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Maving entered into a co-partnership, all sails, night or day, will receive immediate attention. Office at residence of Dr. Wisses, Elm St., Tionesta, Pa. 56-1y

SURGEON DENTIST, in Schonblom's Building, between Centre and Sycamore Sta, Oil City, Pa.

All operations done in a careful manner and warranted. Chloroform and other administered when required if the case will parally.

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Lawrence House, Tionesta, PA., G. G. BUTTER
FIELD. Proprietor. This house
is centrally located. Everything new and
well furnished Superior accommodations and strict attention given to guests.
Vegetables and Fruits of all kinds served
in their season. Sample room for Commercial Agents.

M. ITTEL. Proprietor, Elm St. Tio-M. nesta, Pa., at the mouth of the creek. Mr. Ittle has thoroughly renovated the Tionesta House, and re-furnished it com-sistely. All who paironize him will be well entertained at reasonable rates. 20 ly

FOREST HOUSE, D. ALACK PROPRIETOR. Opposite
Pened. Everything new and clean and
fresh. The best of liquors kept constanty
an kand. A portion of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.
4-17-1v

National Hotel,

TIDIOUTE, PA., Benj. Effiott, proprie-tor. This house has been newly furn-ished and is kept in good style. Guests will be made comfortable here at reasona-ble rates.

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DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, who has had fiften years' experience in a large and successful practice, will attend all Professional Calls. Office in his Drug and Grosery Store, located in Tidioute, near Tidioute House.

IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND

A full assortment of Medicines, Liquors Tobacco, Cigars, Stationery, Glass, Paints, Oils, Cutlery, all of the best quality, and will be sold at reasonable rates.

DR. CHAS. O. DAY, an experienced Physician and Drug, lat from New York, has charge of the Store. All prescriptions as tup accountable.

put up accurately.

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BANKERS

florner of Elm & Walnut Sta. Tionesta.

Bank of Discount and Deposit.

faterest allowed on Time Deposits. Collections madeonall the Principal points

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Collections solicited. 18-1y.

TIONESTA SAVINGS BANK,

Tionesta, Forest Co., Pa. This Bank transacts a General Banking, collecting and Exchange Business.

Drafts on the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe bought and sold. Gold and Silver Coin and Government recurrities bought and sold. 7-30 Bonds enverted on the most favorable terms.

Interest allowed on time deposits.

Mar. 1, 2.

The Forest Republican.

VOL. VI. NO. 28.

J. B. LONG,

CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES,

HORSE CLOTHING.

Frank Robbins,

(SUCCESSOR TO DEMING.)

SYCAMORE STREET, near Union De-

THE BOOT & SHOE STORE

OF TIDIOUTE!

N. E. STEVENS, Proprietor. Parties

always find a good assortment at Stevens'.

When you call, just say "From Thomsta"
and you will be liberally dealt with.
6-6in

N. E. STEVENS.

TIONESTA, PA., OCTOBER 15, 1873.

\$2 PER ANNUM.

A COW TILLION.

MANUFACTURER of and Dealer in Fred. Lander, a popular restauranter in Erie, is the hero of the following HARNESS, SADDLES, WHIPS, ROBES, historical sketch, which is embraced in these two items from the Dispatch of and everything in the line. In Bonner & Aguew's Block, adjoining Drug Store. 7

that city. Item No. 1:

Fred Lander found three cows yesterday afternoon. The property can PHOTOGRAPHER. be had by calling upon him and

paying charges. Pictures in every style of the art. Views of the oil regions for sale or taken to or-Item No. 2. CENTRE STREET, near R, R, crossing.

The local in yesterday's paper about Fred Lander's finding three cows, cre ated a little confusion with one of the P. E. conductors, whom we will call Brown. He got home Friday morn-ing very early and retired. He had not been asleep but a short time when his better half awoke him and told him their cow had been gone since Wednesday night, and could not be found. "Yes," said he, and turned over in bed for another snooze. She shook him again and told nim the same story over again, and said that there were three cows advertised by Fred Lander. He then got up and looked at the Dispatch, then he exclaimed: "Any man that'd shut up a cow for two days before he advertises them, is too mean to live, and is dirty, low," &c., you know the rest. He ate his breakfast and called for a boiled shirt, and cussed Fred Lander and the cow; then he swore because there was so much starch in the shirt, especially the sleeves; then he cussed again and said Fred Lander would know him very well inside of an hour. He would introduce himself. Calling his boy to him and said he wanted him to go along so as to bring the cow home. His wife then gave him \$4.00 to pay the charges. He started out on the corner of Eleventh and Parade and met his friend Smith. who asked him what was the matter. Brown said that "any man who will shut up cows for two days before he advertises them is too mean," &c. By this time he was getting warm, and took off his hat, mopped his face with his coat sleeve.

took place: "Your name is Lander, I believe." "You can bet two to one on that." "You advertise three cows that you

He finally got to Fred's, after stopping

three-times more and telling his friends

the lingo about "any man," &c. Fred

was in and the following conversation

"Yes, sir I found three cows."

"Well," said Brown, "any man that would shut up cows two days," &c. Fred told him not to get excited, but to come out and pick out his prop erty, as they were feeding. Fred took Brown out and showed him a small piece of glass about two inches square. with a picture on it of three cows graz ing. Brown's under jaw dropped, and his eyes were about the size of two saucers. At length he got his breath and said, "Sold." His little boy commenced to laugh; he told him to shet up or he would fix him; that he ought to be ushamed to laugh when his father was talking. He gave the boy for ty cents to buy a watermelon, and sent him home with balance of the \$4.00, then commenced to pay the

It was at the second battle of Bull Run that a cannon ball carried off a poor soldier's leg.

"Carry me to the rear!" he eried to a tall Yankee companion, who had been fighting by his side.

The Yankee caught the wounded soldier up, and as he was about to put him across his shoulders another caunon ball carried away the poor fellow's head. The Yankee, however, in the confusion, did not notice this, but proceeded with his burden to the rear.

"What are you carrying that thing for?" cried an officer.
"Thing!" returned the Yankee, "It's a man with his leg shot off."

"Why, he hasn't any head!" cried the officer,
The Yankee looked at his load, and

for the first time saw that what the officer said was true. Throwing down the body, he thundered out:

"Confound him he told me it was

"Sam," said a darkey to his abony brother, "how am it dat dis yaa tele graf carries de news froo dem wires?" Well, Casar, now you s'pose dur am a big dog free miles long." "Neber was sich big dogs; don't b'lieb dat?" "You jess wait a minit; I'se only illustratin', you stupid nigger. Now, dis yaa dog you see, jess puts his front feets on de Hoboken sho', an' he puts his behind feets on de New York sho'." "Yessa." "Now, s'pose you walk on dia yaa dog's tail in New York—" "Yessa." "He'll bark, won't be?" "Yessa." "Now whar will dat dog bark?" "In Hoboken, I calc'late."

THE DANBURY HAT IN VERMONT.

We are convinced now beyond any further doubts, that the science of personal fraud is rapidly gaining ground in America. Concrete, general and in detail, fraud gains ground fearfully. We should not dare to assert that The Danbury News Man is a fraud-everybody knows that be isn't. He is phunny but not phraudulent; witty but not wicked; and we don't suppose he is at all responsible for the mercantile iniquity of some hat manufacturer's use his name as an advertising dodge to sell "The Danbury News Man's Hat." Notwithstanding which a very Notwithstanding which a very curious fraud was thereby perpetrated, during the Vermont State Fair at Rutland, last week. A man of sin, whose wardrobe lacked a hat to relieve him from looking as seedy as editors are usually expected to look, had been trying to "lift" a hat from the Barkwell House rack, but owing to the carefulness of Mr. Crampton and his watchful attendants he got no chance to gobble one. But he watched the opportunity, and followed to the sidewalk a fashionably-dressed individual who had just come out from dinner, getting to the cars to leave Rutland. He said to him with fearful indignation, "Sir, you have made a serious mistake, and deprive me of the only hat I have a right to claim this side of Danbury." "Your hat! Oh! No! I bought this hat to day, sir; only an hour ago, sir, up the street, here.' "No doubt of your honest mistake, sir; I don't think you would intenally steal my hat; nevertheless, sir, you have stolen it. You'll find my name printed in it. I'm an editor, sir, and good hats are scarce with us, as you probably know. I am the . Danbury News Man, sir; look and see if my name is in that hat." The aston-ished gentleman, who had paid more attention to the style of his hat than to its name, when he had purchased it, nervously uncovered, confidently looked into it, and there found the epitaph 'The Danbury News Man's 'Hat." With an humble apology he surren dered his hat to Mr. Bailey's counterfeit, and received the battered substitute so indignantly offered him. A speedy return to the hotel added to the confused embarrassment of the gentleman who found there no proper-ty he could rightfully claim. "He's a cussed fraud!" was all the remark we heard as the stranger with his seedy hat hurried towards the cars again. We did not suppose he meant the Danbury News Man was a fraud. He referred to the other individual, whom we afterwards saw standing in a wagon on the Fai. Grounds, putting genuine one, two and five dollar bills into little pink lined boxes, all of which he sold for fifty cents each, and as he was doing a thriving business he frequently and very genteely tipped a nobby new hat to his fervent customers, of whom he was robbing stamps by his gambling tricks.—Bennington

Banner. ture was never written—even by Charles Dickens—then this little bit the Danbury News:

"An aged couple on Wooster street are very fond of checkers, and play quite frequently. When he beats at the game, she loses her temper, and declares she will not play again. It vexes him to see her act so, but he controls the irritation and talks to her about it. He tells her how wrong it is for people at their age in life to be disturbed by such trifles, and shows her so clearly the folly of such a course that she becomes ashamed of her weakcess, and returns to the game, and plays it so well that she beats him. Then he throws the checkers in one direction, and kicks the board in another, and says he will not play with anybody who cheats so allfiredly, and stalks moodily to bed, and leaves her to pick up the thinks."

A man in Albany county, New York, kicked another man and was arrested for so doing. And when brought before a justice of the peace, he informed his honor that the man he had kicked was a lightning rod man. The justice at once discharged him, with the remark : "The man who wouldn't kick a lightning rod man tought and Thomas Paine wrote." That justice had paid \$500 for lightning rods on his house last spring.

Father Boyle, of Washington, has doubtless a well-developed bump of humor. Of him it is reported that on one occasion, addressing a school on the subject of Easter celebrations, a young miss asked him: "Father Boyle, age's reply. what is the origin of Easter eggs? 'A hen, no doubt, miss," replied the Father, quietly.

the caller comes up the other.

THE ETIQUETTE OF BOWING.

An exchange says: This is so simple that one would suppose it scarcely possible that difference of opinion could exist, and yet there are some who think it a breach of politeness if in the "Book of Days") that there one neglects to bow, although meeting are just thirty two days in the year half a dozen times on a promenade or in driving. Custom has made it necessary to bow only the first time in passing; after that exchange of salu-tations is very properly not expected. July, August, September and Novem-The difference between a courteous and a familiar bow should be remembered by gentlemen who wish to make a favorable impression. A lady dis- actual unlucky days being these: Janlikes to receive from a man with whom she has but a slight acquaintance a 18; March 1, 6, 8; April 6, 11; May bow, accompanied by a broad smile, 5, 6, 7; June 7, 14; July 5, 10; Auas though he were on the most familar terms with her. It is far better to those stiff, ungracious bows which some men indulge in. Those gentlemen who smile with their eyes instead of their mouths, give the most charming bows. As for men who bow charmingly at one time and with excessive hauteur at others, according as they feel in a good or bad humor, they need never be surprised if the person thus treated should cease speaking altogether. A man should always lift his hat to a lady.

A Nashville man was awakened the other night by a pain in his stomach, and thinking cholera was at hand, he clutched for a bettle of camphor which | never have any. be kept on the table, ready for instant use, and commenced to apply it with vigorous rubbing to his abdomen. He experienced immediate relief, but was considerably surprised at not perceiving the strong scent of camphor. Suspecting that he might have made a mistake, he lighted the gas and made an inspection, which resulted in the \$10 for contempt of court. discovery that instead of camphor he had used a bottle of ink.

A subscriber wrote to the editor of a Newark paper to ask the meaning of the phrase Mors omnibus communis. The editor said it was a French sentence, intended to explain something about Morse's omnibus being of service to the community. At the same time, he said the sentence was evidently constructed by some idiot, who thought be understood French, when thought be understood French, when anything to offer to the court before he didn't, and consequently several sentence is passed on you?" Prisoner important words were left out.

The Courier Journal furnishes the follow "answers to correspondents:" A youthful correspondent desires to know how we would like to sail with Professor Wise in his balloon voyage to Europe. If you will go, my dear on some waist blaces, don't it?"
boy, and climb the least of the many The new laws of Nebraska piles of twenty dollar gold pieces that would be required to hire us to undertake such a voyage, you will find that its summit is wrapped in perpetual

A gentleman addicted to scientific inquiry, has discovered that thirtythree days complete the cycle of the potato bug generation; that 700 of on, 'my dear sir! Don't go any higher! three days complete the cycle of the A better picture of poor human na- the critters are the average produce of the female, from which the family grows in the second generation to 235, of wholesome and instructive fun from | 000 and in the third to 85,000,000. There are not cyphers enough in any existing type foundry to express the number in the tenth generation.

That chap of 138 years, who slew his 19 acres of grass before breakfast, just because of a slight "ounpleasantness" which happened between him and his grandfather, may yet have to forfeit his laurels, as they have in Kittery a youngster of 89 summers who walks around his two hired hands with comparative ease. Fifty years more of continued practice will tell the

A conductor on the Fort street route was passing through the crowded car, yesterday morning, when he picked up a fifty cent shinplaster. Holding it up, he asked who had lost it, when fourteen hands went up and fourteen persons called out, "I did." The conducter put the money in his pocket .-

"What would you give," asked a conceited young man, of a venerable gentleman, sitting opposite him at the table, "to be as young and sprightly as I am?" The old gentleman reflected a moment, and then solemnly said, wherever he finds one, is unfit to en-joy the liberties for which Washington most be willing to be as foolish as you most be willing to be as foolish as you A John Bull, conversing with an

Indian asked him if he knew the sun nover sets in the Queen's dominions. "No," said the Indian. "Do you know the reason why?" asked John. "Because God is afraid to trust an Englishman in the dark,"was the sav-

ry it out, now and then. We may delina—one for the editor to go down as pockets, but we can't prevent our marked: "None of your d——d busithe caller comes up the other. rouths from watering. "And it wasn't either.

Rates of Advertising.

One Square (1 inch.) one lnertion - \$1 50 One Square " one month One Square " three months One Square " one year Two Squares, one year -Quarter Col. "Half " "

Legal notices at established rates.

Marriage and death notices, gratis,
All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Job work, Cash on Bellvery.

UNLUCKY DAYS OF MATRIMONY.

We may possibly be doing a service to some of our readers by informing them (on the authority of a manuscript of the liftcenth century quoted upon which it is unadvisable to join hands, namely: Seven in January, three each in February, March and ber, and one in October, so that January is the worst and October the best month for committing matrimony, the uary 1, 2, 4, 6, 10, 15; February 6, 8, gust 12, 17; September 6, 17; October 6; November 15, 16, 17. As to

> Tuesday for health; Wednesday the best of all; Thursday for crosses; Friday for losses; Saturday no luck at all,

To make a tall man short-Try to borrow five dollars of him.

There is nothing so effective in bringing a man up to the scratch as a healthy, high-spirited flea.

It was Voltaire who said: "Ideas are like beard; men only get them when they are grown up, and women "C-c-c-can that p-p-p-parrot talk?" asked a stuttering man of a German.

'Ven he don't talk so petter as you, I schop, by tam, his head off." A New Jersey Justice said that the word "testimony" had an 'r' in it, and

the lawyer who disputed him was fined A western city thinks that it is becoming a great intellectual center because one citizen was recently arrested

for stealing two encyclopedias. "Yer can't stuff that ere down this chicken," from a young lady in Indiana, meant that she did not credit her teacher's statement that the sun is

larger than the earth. Scene in court: Judge-"Have you -"No, Judge; I had ten dollars, but my lawyers took that."

Vhen a feller makes his arm around his gal, und she was liken dot pooty vell, dhen dot was Shkribture, on akound it was maken habbiness come

The new laws of Nebraska impose fines for "profane swearing done by any person of the age of fourteen years and upward." Children under fourteen may swear gratuitously as be-

A Judge at Montgemery, Ala., re-You are already out of the jurisdiction of this court!'

Here is the latest discription of a kiss; "Twas night. A real warm couple stood in the pale, cold moon-beams. Their lips touched, and there was a sound like a cow hauling her hoof out of the mud."

He is a true philanthropist who kicks into the gutter the banana skins and orange peels he finds on the side-walk. But he is a truer philanthro-pist who also kicks into the gutter the wretch that threw them there.

The near-sighted hen that ate sawdust, supposing it to be commeal, then went and laid a nest full of bureau knobs, sat on them three weeks and hatched out a complete set of parlor furniture, was a pretty fair hen.

A German Jew was cating a pork chop in a thunder storm. On hearing an unusually loud clap, he laid down his kuife and fork, and observed:
"Vell, did any poty efer hear such a
fuss apout a leedle beece of bork?"

An American gives this report of his London travels: "I asked the dis-tance. 'Well,' said my informant, 'it ain't very far. It's about five drinks and a segar off if you walk, or two drinks if you ride.' That's a way they have of measuring distances in Lon-

A new version of "Old Uncle Ned" has become popular in the suburbs. It runs something as follows: "Then pull up the wicket and the stake, and put by the mallet and ball; for no more croquet 'll be played this year, it's getting too late in the fall.

A few mornings ago, says a Kentucky However strong a man's resolution rural paper, we meekly approached an may be, it costs him something to car-ry it out, now and then. We may de-austere proprietor, "Whither bound?" Two pairs of stairs are necessary to termine not to gather any cherries. My lord removed his quid to the lar-every newspaper office in North Caro- and keep our hands sturdly in our board side of his mouth and cooly re-

NEW BILLIARD ROOMS! A DJOINING the Tionesta House, at the A pool NING the Tionesta Rouse, at the A month of Tionesta Creek. The tables and room are new, and everything kept in order. To lovers of the game a cordial invitation is extended to come and play in the new room. M, ITTEL, Prop'r. CONFECTIONARIES

AGNEW, at the Post Office, has opened out a choice lot of

CROCERIES. CONFECTIONARIES, CANNED FRUITS, TOBACCOS,

CIGARS, AND NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS.

A portion of the patronage of the public resspectfully solicited.

44-tf L. AGNEW.

NEW GROCERY AND PROVISION STORE IN TIONESTA.

GEO. W. BOVARD & CO.

HAVE just brought on a complete and carefully selected stock of

FLOUR, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, and everything necessary to the complete stock of a first-class vrocery House, which they have opened out at their establish-ment on Elm St., first door north of M. b. Church.

COFFEES, SUGARS, SYRUPS, FRUITS, SPICES,

AND PROVISIONS OF ALL KINDS. at the lowest cash prices. Goods warranted to be of the best quality. Call and examine, and we believe we an suit you.

GEO. W. BOVARD & CO.

Jan. 9, '72, RUBBER GOODS. RUBBER GOODS. RUBBER GOODS,

RUBBER GOODS,

H. G. TINKER & CO.'S

CENTRE STREET, OIL CITY, PA, We have an immense assortment of the above goods in every style and quality imaginable, as for instance:

14 inch Two ply Belting. 2 inch Two-ply Belting. 21 inch Two-ply Belting.

2 inch Three-ply Belting. 24 inch Three-ply Belting. 8 inch Three-ply Belting. 25 inch Three-ply Belting. 4 inch Three-ply Belting. 5 inch Three-ply Belting. 6 inch Three-ply Belting. 7 inch Three-ply Belting.

8 inch Four-ply Belting, 9 inch Four-ply Belting, 10 inch Four-ply Belting, 12 inch Four ply Belting

PIVE-PLY AND ENDLESS BELTS TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

We garentee satisfaction in every in-stance. We are headquarters for the above goods.

H. G. TINKER & CO.

STRAUSS' We have just issued umes, price \$4 each in boards, \$5 each in cloth. The two volumes contain over forty beautiful Waltzes, worth at least \$25 in sheet form. FAVORITE the ordering fr'm FAVORITE to the r dering fr'm PAVORT Pot her dealers be particular to ask for Parens' Edition of Strauts' Waltzes, as it is the only correct and complete edition. Address J.L.PETERS WALTZES. Music Publisher, WALTZES. Music Publisher, WALTZES. Nov. 12.