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ACHIEVEMENTS FOR WAGERS.

JACOB SMEARBAUGH has fitted up the store-building north of Tate's law office, for a restaurant, and will be pleased to see his friends there. Fresh beer on draught. Also ale, domestic wines &c. Cold lunches at all times, and oysters in all styles, in their season. 13-1y Some of the achievements depending on the incentive of wagers were in all styles, in their season.

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PAPA BALDWIN

Has opened a

MACHINE DEPOT SEWING

In his BOOT and SHOE STORE,

And in connection with his other busines he has constantly in store the

GROVER & BAKER, DOMESTIC,

VICTOR old woman from St. Giles' was brought WILSON SHUTTLE, forward, and the umpire, with Heideg-WHITNEY, ger's own approval, was about HOWE. award the palm to her; but Heideg-BLEES. ger, in response to a suggestion, put on WHEELER & WILSON, the old woman's bonnet, to render the HOME SHUTTLE, conditions more equal; the additional ugliness was so indescribable that the and will victory was awarded to him. Long FURNISH TO ORDER before the days of steamboats, a gen tleman wagered a thousand guineas any Sowing Machine in the market, at list

prices, with all the twenty-five miles an hour. He accom-GUARANTEES which the Companies give, and will

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The San Francisco Bulletin relates the following The demolition of the Mead House at the corner of Montgemery and Pine streets, has developed some facts of

"WAYS THAT ARE DARK."

startling interest. The Mend House was a rendezvous for the gambling fraternity from early in 1865 to December, 1871, when the police raided upon it and disturbed operations. Un-til this raid faro was conducted in the building in a quiet and orderly manner, and with profit, the net earnings reach-ing \$65,000 for a single year. This was in reality a workingman's bank. Here the working class deposited large sums of money, and were not troubled with bank books.

A few days ago, while the workmen were taking down the walls, a number of suspicious characters were observed banging about the spot and watching the proceedings with great interest. While knocking away the wall of one of the lower rooms the workmen were somewhat puzzled by the manner of the strangers. Three of them suddenly walked up to the spot and watched every blow of the axe with the keenmore than 1,000 guineas depended on est scrutiny. Suddenly a gap was the event." Richard Jenkins, a mer- made in the wall, and the next blow chant of New York, wagered a large of the axe caused a peculiar sound as if a musical instrument had been He struck. On examination it was discovered that three wires were running up through the wall from the floor to the ceiling. In a few minutes no less strangers looking at each other signifi- published. cantly.

tray full of good sterling sovereigns, and would fail to find customers for An investigation of the walls of the them at a penny a piece. The report whole house was commenced, and the atmosphere was in a very favorable is that he won the wager, all the passrevelations were indeed, of the most condition for vewing the sky. While ers by believing that he was merely startling character. In one of the one of the watchers was searching for trying to cheat them with brass imitarooms on the upper floor was an ar- the comet through the old equatorial tions. During a visit paid by one of rangement which enabled a player to instrument the other was directed to know exactly what his opponent held. take observations of the moon with the royal dukes to a victorious ship of war at Spithead, a sailor got upon the Directly over the table in the centre our new telescope. As the former was of the room was a small hole in the attending to the duties required of him very top of the main-mast, (the truck,) and stood there upon his head, waving ceiling through which the confederate he heard an exclamation of surprise his hat round and round on one foot. watched the game. Wires ran along from his assistant. As he turned tothe ceiling to the floor, and ter- ward him he saw him fall upon the It is to be hoped that this display of antipodean loyalty was duly appre-ciated. Heidegger, Master of the minated in levers beneath the cheat- floor. Fearing something had happening gambler placed his foot; as these, ed, he rushed to inquire what was the Revels to George II., was considered wires were pulled, the number of taps matter. His friends could only point to be the ugliest man in England. A telegraphed the course of action to to the huge telescope, and after a few wager was laid that a competitor for pursue

his doubtful honor could be found. An The faro room was the most ingeniously contrived thing in the house. In the first place, wires run from the door | ed to be a large mountain, on the top so that a signal was given when it of which were two gigantic pillar to opened, and in an instant everything that seemed to be fashioned by human was in readiness for the drop. This hands. was accomplished by two levers and a space beneath let into the floor. In a second the gamblers withdrew from the possess all the features of a terrestial table, each man, of course, grabbing his checks and money, and by a mo- of the works of beings who, if not tion of the levers the yawning floor that he would make a boat move was opened and down went the whole the human race, yet had something in "lay out." The carpet was then drawn common with them. Large cities plished it in a very singular way, and over the spot, and when the officers which must cover at least a thousand at a considerable outlay in money and hove in sight there was nothing in the miles square dotted the surface exposed ingenuity. He caused a circular canal shape of gamblers' implements to be to the glass, and lakes, bays, and large to be dug, 100 feet in diameter and seen. In the house there were taken rivers could be distinctly traced. Pernine feet wide, and filled with water; out no less than one hundred and fifty haps no mortal eyes ever before gazed

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was calculated might be produced almost any degree of cold.

Mr. Newhouse went down to Death Valley, determined to try the experiment of crossing that terrible place in his armor. He started out into the valley one morning from the camp nearest its border telling the men at camp, as they laced his armor on his back, that he would return in two days. The next day an Indian, who could speak but few words of English, came to the camp in a great state of excitement. He made the men understand that he wanted them to follow him. At the distance of about twenty miles out into the desert the Indian pointed

to a human figure seated against a rock. Approaching they found it to be Newhouse, still in his armor. He was dead and frozen stiff. His beard was covered with frost, and-though the noon day sun poured down its fiercest rays-an icicle over a foot in length hung from his nose. There he had perished miserably, because his armor had worked but too well, and because it was laced up hehind he could not reach the fastenings .- Virginia City Enterprise.

STARTLING DISCOVERY.

The Washington City Gazette is accountable for the following :

At the National Observatory two persons are always on hand watching the stary regions and noting down everything of interest. Many discovthan half a dozen workmen were about eries of an important nature have the place examining the wires, the three lately been made, but have not been

One night during April last it was remarked at the observatory that the moments desired him to place his eye to the glass. He did so, and saw upon the moon's surface what appear

The landscape also embraced in the focus of the instrument appeared to scene. There were evident indications fashioned according to the structure of

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Rules for the Forest County Repub lican Primary Election.

1. The candidates for the several offices shall have their names announced in one or more of the county papers at least three weeks previous to the Primary Meetings, stating the office, and subject to the action of the party at the said primary meetings.

2. The voters belonging to the Republican party in each township or boreugh, shall meet on a day to be designated by the County Committee, at the usual place of holding spring elections, at 2 o'clock, P. M., and proceed to elect one person for Judge, and two persons for Clerks, who shall form a Board of Election to receive votes and determine who are the proper persons to vote, and who shall hold the polls open until 6 o'clock P. M. After the polls are opened, the candidates announced shall be ballotted for ; the name of each person voting shall be written on a list at the time of voting, no person being allowed to vote more than once for each office.

3. After the polls are closed the board shall proceed to count the votes that each candidate has received, and make out the returns accordingly, to be certified by the Judge and attested by the Clerks.

4. The Judge (or one of the Clerks appointed by the Judge) of the respective election districts, shall meet at the Court House, in Tionesta, on the Tuesday following the Primary Meetings at 2 o'clock P. M., having the returns and a list of voters, and the person having the highest number of votes for any office, shall be declared the regular nomince of the Republican party.

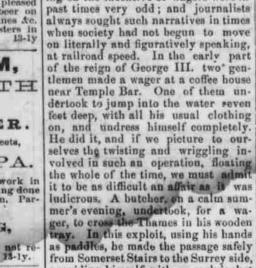
5. Any two or more persons having an equal number of votes for the same office the Judges shall proceed to ballot for a choice, the person having the highest number to be the nominee.

6. The Return Judges shall be competent to reject by a majority, the returns from any district where there is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise, and shall reject them where there is evidence of three or more persons voting at the primary meetings who are not Republicans.

7. The Return Judges shall appiont Conferees-Representative, Senatorial and Congressional-whose acceptance of said appointment shall be a pledge to support the person who may receive the largest number of votes cast for that office in the county.

8. The Return Judges may at any

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providing himself with a cork-jacket

in case of an accident. The chroni-cles took care to record that "seventy

boat loads of spectators were present;

and bets to the aggregate amount of

sum that he would pave 100 square

accomplished it; but we are left in

the dark as to what kind of paving it

was, and in what way the work was

performed. A gentleman undertook for a wager, that he would stand for a

whole day on London Bridge, with a

yards with stones in nine hours.

| | Dr. J. L. Acomb, | DELIVER THE MACHINES | nine icet wide, and inied with water; | out no less than one hundred and hity | naps no mortal eves ever before gazed | time shapes the mode and menner of |
|-----|---|--|--|---|--|--|
| | PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, who has | and the second se | a horizontal pole, equal in length to | wires and several constrivances for | on such a scene. But the rarity of the | time change the mode and manner of selecting candidates as they may be |
| | I had fifteen years' experience in a large and successful practice, will attend all Professional Calls. Office in his Drug and | In any part of Forest County, and give all | the radius of the circle, was pivoted | suddenly hiding gambling implements. | atmosphere on that particular night, | instructed by the people at their pri- |
| | Professional Calls, Office in his Drug and | management instantions to lasmon | at one end to a strong post in the mid- | After the discover an endeavory was | owing to the influence of the comet no | mary meetings, due notice being given |
| | Grocery Store, located in Tidioute, near Tidioute House. | | dle, and fastened at the other end to a | made by the three strangers to hush | doubt, was accountable for the phe- | by the County Committee. |
| | the second se | Needles for all Machines, Silk and Thread | boat; a horse trotted in a smaller cir- | the matter up, but the anair become | nomenop. | 9. The Chairman of the County |
| | IN HIS STORE WILL BE FOUND | aturam in Store | cle, at a point nearer to the post than | hoised abroad, and already a good | A messenger was immediately sent | Committee shall be required to issue a |
| | A full assortment of Medicines, Liquors | always in Store. | to the boat, dragging the pole round ; | macy strangers were about the place, | for Professor Comin and others con- | call in pursuance of the action of the |
| | Oils, Cutlery, all of the best quality, and | TIDIOUTE, PA., June, 1874 11-tf | and the leverage thus singularly ob- | drawn inither by curiosity. The de- | nected with the observatory. In a | County Committee. |
| | A full assoriment 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 DR. CHAS, O. DAY, an experienced | NEW JEWELRY STORE | twenty-five miles an hour to the outer | velopments are creating some stir with | the idea when it was told them and | county committee. |
| | DR. CHAS. O. DAY, an experienced Physician and Druggist from New York, | NEW ODWELKI STORE | end of the pole, and consequently to | ing sports of the city denied all knowl. | were indignant at heing salled up at | M D' FY I M |
| | has charge of the Store. All prescriptions | | the boat. A Baronet and a clergy- | edge of the existence of the neculiar | midnight This changed however for | Mrs. Briggs, of Kansas, has sudden- |
| | put up accurately. | In Tionesta, | man laid a wager as to the time when | arrangements by which the unwary | they soon had ocular demonstration | the chinch-bug destroyed her wheat- |
| • | R. R. MAY. JNO, P. PARE. A. B. BHLLY. | C | | were fleeced. | | field, and then started for the oats, |
| | MAY, PARK& CO., | | but a court of law set aside this bet as | | | which grew near. She had a deep fur- |
| | | the state of the second state of the second burners of the second s | illegal, on the ground that it gave one | discoveries were made some years ago | sleepless eyes that night on the corner | row plowed, with the perpendicular |
| | BANKERS | M. SMITH, | of the parties an interest in the death | at the tearing down of a gambling | | side next the oats. This obstructed |
| | Corner of Elm & Walnut Sts. Tionesta. | COMPANY OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER | of a man much exposed to hazard. | | - 11 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 | the bugs sufficiently to enable them to |
| | Bank of Discount and Deposit. | WATCHMAKER & JEWELER. | We have only space left to notice | | chance that a question which has | be gathered in large numbers in the |
| | | WATCHMANLI & JEWELLI, | finally the wager concerning Sir John | THE SAD AND DEMADE ADTE DATE OF | | bottom of the furrow. For two days |
| | Interest allowed on Time Deposits. | AL OTTODDYON OFFICE | Throckmorton's suit of clothes, on | THE SAD AND REMARKABLE FATE OF A GIFTED NEVADA INVENTOR. | to be settled, and perhaps light would | the whole force of the farm was em- |
| | Collections made on all the Principal points | At SUPERIOR STORE. | which a thousand guineas depended. | | be thrown upon some things that had | played in heating water and scalding |
| | of the U.S. | and the second sec | At 5 o'cock on a June morning, 1811, | A gentleman who has just arrived | heretofore appeared dark. The next | them. The bugs were destroyed and |
| | Colloctions solicited. 18-1v. | and the second | two South Down sheep were shorn ; the | trom the polar neigh of the descre ie. | morning secrecy was enjoined upon all, | the oats saved. |
| | D. W. CLARK, | and all and the local states of the | wool was washed, carded, slubbed, | gions surrounding the town of Colum- bus, in the castern part of this State, | the telegrams sent to eminent scientific | |
| | | ALL WORK WARRANTED. | roved, spun and woven; the cloth was | | men at Cambridge, Mass., St. Stephen's | A cadaverous, melancholy looking |
| | (COMMISSIONER'S CLERK, FOREST CO., PA.) | | | | College, Avondale, N. Y., and else- | man, in a suit of thread-bare black |
| | REAL ESTATE AGENT. | | dyed, and dressed; and at 6:30 the | man of considerable inventive ge- | in the second of the second of the second se | clothes and a battered silk hat, excited considerable interest by rising in the |
| | HOUSES and Lots for Sale and RENT. Wild Lando for Sale, T. | part of the first start there of | same evening, the wool which had clad | | several parties arrived here, and have since been holding consultations and | considerable interest by rising in the |
| | | A Large and Superior Stock of | the sheep in the morning was worn as a dress suit by Sir John at his own | what he called a "solar armor," an | making observations. In a short time | and solemnly observing: "There are |
| | I have superior facilities for ascertaining | and the second se | dinner table Chambers' Journal. | apparatus intended to protect the | the result will be laid before the pub- | very few red-eyed widows now-a- |
| | the condition of taxes and jax deeds, &c., | Watches, | under more Chambers Journas. | wearer from the fierce heat of the sun | lic. We can say now that it is demon- | days." |
| | and am therefore qualified to act intelli- gently as agent of those living at a dis- bance, owning lands in the County. | City of the | T. 1 | in crossing deserts and burning alkali | strated beyond a reasonable doubt that | |
| | Mance, owning hands in the County. Office in Commissioners Room, Court | Clocks, | It is said Brigham Young is now | plains. | the moon is inhabited by rational and | Luke Chapman, of Collinsville, |
| | House, Tionesta, Pa. | and Jewelry, | paying his addresses to a young lady | The armor consisted of a long, close- | intelligent beings. | Conn., has the flint-lock musket with |
| | 4-41-ly, D. W. CLARK. | und be trong , | in the Seventh ward, with the view of crowning her with a bridal wreath a | fitting jacket, made of common sponge, | | which Gen. Putnam killed the wolf in |
| | Applying the second state of the second state | CONSTANTLY ON HAND. | number somewhere in the twenties in | and a cap or hood of the same mater- | According to a local journal the | the den at Pomfert. Prof. Hitchcock |
| | . 10% | The second second states and the | the list of wives. He is a most devoted | ial both jacket and hood being about | | has tried in vain to get it for the cabi- net at Amherst College, and Barnum |
| | Contraction (Section 2017) | THE PARTY OF THE PARTY | lover at any rate, and dines daily at | an inch in thickness. Before crossing | name implies. The journal says: | for his show |
| | UA A. AU | MR. SMITH has fine machinery for | the shrine of his heart's adoration. I | a desort this armor was to be saturated | "How little do people imagine that, | IOT HIS SHOW. |
| | MARY PULLARD POOMAL | IVI making all parts of a watch or clock | am not acquainted with the young la- | with water. Under the right arm was | instead of a dismal dreary hovey | A boiler containing forty gallons of |
| | NEW BILLIARD ROOMS! | that may be missing or broken. He war- rants all his work. The patronage of the | dy, but I am told she is beautiful in | suspended an India rubber sack filled | wilderness, the swamp in question is | cream exploded in a Reading confec- |
| 2 | A DJOINING the Tionesta flouwe, at the mouth of Tionesta Creek. The tables | citizens of Forest County is most respect- | her person and not over three and | with water, and having a small gutta- | now clothed with a beautiful folinge. | tionery, the other day, seriously in- |
| | and room are new, and everything kept in | | twenty, while the Prophet is seventy- | percha tube leading to the top of the hood. In order to keep the armor | The graceful cyprus, the stately juni- | juring two men. People will, no |
| ē), | order. To lovers of the game a cordial | 411 | four, and, since the Order of Enoch, | moist all that was necessary to be done | per the yellow jasmine, and climbing | doubt, go on using the dangerous |
| | invitation is extended to come and play in the new room. | WANTER | is fast failing in looks, health and | by the traveler, as he progressed over | woodbine, sweet honeysuckle, and fra- | fluid, despite this "fearful warning." |
| | 637,1f G. T. LATIMER, Leasee. | NOTICE. | strength. | the burning sands, was to press the | grant laurel are on every hand, and | A Nevada paper says : "There was |
| | | D.R. J. N. BOLARD, of Tidioute, has returned to his practice after an ab- | An Omaha girl has introduced a ro- | sack occasionally, when a small quan- | under a May-day sun the appearance | no regular trial in the case of John |
| | The Republican Office | sence of four months, spent in the Hospi- | mantic mode of suicide by stuffing her | | is more like the post's dream of Area- | Flanders vesterday. He had an inter- |
| | KEEPS constantly on hand a large as- | tals of New York, where he will attand | lover's letters down her throat until | | dia than a dismal swamp." | view in the woods with a few friends, |
| | A sortment of Blank Deeds, Mortgages, Subpomas, Warrants, Summens, &c. to | calls in his profession. Office in Euroka Drug Store, 3d door | she choked. She couldn't swallow his | jacket below it. Thus by the evapor- | It is said that Paris eats nearly 5,- | however, and it is perfectly certain |
| | | sbove the bank, Tidioute, Pa. 49tf | | | 000 horses every year. | that John wou't burgle any more." |
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