

ADVERTISER. AND BLOOMSBURG GENERAL

LEVI L. TATE, Editor.

"TO HOLD AND TRIM THE TORCH OF TRUTH AND WAVE IT O'ER THE DARKENED EARTH."

VOL. 15 .-- NO. 29. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1861. VOLUME 25.

not gain admittance !"

One of the bridesmaids now entered the

"What does the girl mean by keeping

us waiting so long ?" said Mr. Draper, as

"Go tell Miss Winthrop," said he.

" I should not wonder if she had con-

trived to make her escape," said Mr.

Draper, starting up and rushing towards

the stair case, followed closely by Mr

Barner. They soon proved the truth of

what the girl had told them, by a peep

into the deserted chamber. Bride and

bridemaids, all were gone. Mr. Barner

ran down stairs, and going to the front

door, inquired of some persons that were

passing if they had seen a lady in the

dress of a bride. Being answered in the

A girl appears at the door.

W.'s chamber was empty.

COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT. PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, BY

LEVI L. TATE. IN BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY ... PA.

OFFICE

In the new Brick Building, opposite the Exchange, by sid of the Caurt House, "Democratic Head Quarters," TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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CP OrdinaryAppentiskments inserted, and Jon Won-

Select Hoetrn

From the B. & S. Journal. A Prayer for our Country.

Father of all, we bend the kness To pray for light and strength from These To guide us through a stormy sea. Abour Potomae's shining sand

The white tents of our soldiers stand To check the traitor's murderous hand A grave is by that river deep,

A Mecca where all nations were Shall traitors break his peaceful sleep A Washington to us Than gave,

Our land and liberty to save-Shall traifors descerate his grave |

Methinks I see his mantle fall --A million spring to hear his call -Each patriot heart to dare its all!

From every valley prayers arise. And shouts for freedom mount the skies, That start the traiter as he dies ! away."

you do."

seat she had left

+ I did.'

sat weeping and trembling.

We thank Thee for our patriot sizes. And for the sons their spirit fires-And soon, Old Pather, grant that we

May sing as cret from sca to sca. The authon of a people free. And our dimmed stars a cluster bright,

Break from the darkness of their night And fill the world once more with ligh We praise Thee for our blessings three-

Our homes, our land, and liberty-Are blessed by Thee! All blessed by Thee!

Select Storn.

THE ESCAPE

On a cold, bleak evening, late in No vember, a female, enveloped in a weatherbeaten plaid cloak was seen hurrying along the sidewalk of a fashionable street in one of the Atlantic cities. Once she ascended the doorsteps of a splendid mansion, and was about to pull the bell, when a sudden shall be rather lonely, I have concluded burst of merriment from within seemed to to let you remain a week or two upon deter her, and she again resumed her trial."

course with an air more hasty and timid "Your words are a thousand times betthan before. Having passed a dozen or ter than life to me," she said. more houses, she paused in front of one " If you remain there are several conthat, compared with the other, wore a ditions which you must promise to comply uict, secluded air. After some hesitation. with. she ventured to ring the bell. The door was opened by a servant, of whom she inquired if she could see the mistress of the fer me to stay."

hands. "If you do I don't know what almost to bashfulness, her color varying could make him, was punctual to the mowill become of me." with every motion, from the palest hue of ment. The young man now hastily threw aside the blush-rose, to that which dyes the his book, and, approaching the lady, said leaves nearest its heart. Mrs. Leonard in a low voice, "Aunt Leonard, I beg to was at a loss whether to attribute this requesting him to give her the key to un- the story :

COLUMBIA

speak a few words with you in private." fitful varying of her complexion, to mod- lock the bride's door, as her assistant had Mrs. Leonard arose, and passing thro' esty or guilt, but Percy, who had a great just called to her and told her that Miss "I never told you about my adventure the folding doors, to a distance that con- deal of chivalry about him, would not have Winthrop was quite ready. versation carried on in an undertone could hesitated, had it been the custom in those not be heared by the visitor, although degenerate days, to break a lance with the them ?" inquired Mr. Draper. feeling some anxiety relative to a gold bravest man in the country, in vindication watch that hung over the mrntle, she could of her innocence.

keep her eyes on her. "Well, Perey," " Have you sent to secure a seat in the said she to her nephew, " what have you stage ?" inquired his aunt, as they rose to say of a nature so private !"

from the table. "Simply, that I do wish you would take " It is not time yet." this young lady on trial. I know what " You are mistakeu, Percy-it lacks but she was to enter. Another five minutes ored cook-" your impression is, but if I ever saw inno- fifteen minutes of the time." "You are right, I believe, he replied,

cence depicted in a human countenance, I see it in her's. Artifice may have lured looking at his watch, " but never mind, if wink but even to rub them. her in the hands of vice, and if she has I am too late I can just as well go to mormade her escape, turn her not away from row." your door and compel her to return." " That will never do," said his aunt, he rung the bell.

" Percy," said his aunt, " if her face with a look and tone of severity, "if you was not so beautiful, were its expression miss the stage, I will lead you my carever so innocent, do you think she would ringe." find in you so powerful a pleader !" "Well, aunt, since you are so carnest waiting any longer."

" She ought to," he replied, slightly to get rid of me, I will send a servant to coloring, "and I think she would." Protell the driver to call for me." " No. it is too late to trust to servants-mise me aunt, that you will receive her." " No, for your sake, I must turn her go yourself, and call for your trunk as you

pass." " Just as you say-I am all obedient, " That you shall never do. I promised but if my exile prove too tedicus, I shall my friend, Northcote, that I would spend a few days with him, and although it is return before the expiration of the time I mentioned." not exactly the season to make a visit in the country, I will start to-morrow. Now

" Not without writing first," replied his relative. " To be sure-I shall give you warn-

Having said this, he shook hands warmly with his aunt, and bowed with an air of profound respect to Miss Leviston, left negative, he ran down the street like an

iusane man, asking the question of every the apartment. Mrs. Leonard, thinking it not best to one he met. Every exertion had been task the skill of her needle woman too se- | made on the part of her guardian to find verely at first, gave her a cambric hand- her, but up to this time she has cluded all kerchief to hem, which being done with 'search."

neatness and despatch, she ventured to trust Mrs. Leonard, who was listening to Mrs her with a pair of linen wristbands, for Reding's account, told her that she doubt-Percy, which, according to the old fashion, ed not but that Miss Winthrop was at that when women, probably found it difficult to moment beneath her roof. She then refill up all their time, were to be stitched lated the incidents of the preceding evetwice across, each to embrace just two ning.

threads. She had finished one entirely to "It must be her," replied Mrs. Reding. Mrs. Leonard's satisfaction, when the door "I know her perfectly well, and your de bell rang Miss Leviston gave a nervous scription suits her exactly." start, and rising from her chair requested "She did wrong," said Mrs. Leonard Mrs. Leonard's leave to retire to her awn " not to confide in me. I was inclined to apartment. The person who rang proved regard her in a very unfavorable light, to be Mrs. Reding, a lady of whom Mrs. and had it not been for Percy, who for Leonard was intimately acquainted, and the sake of her remaining consented to

to whom she determined to mention the leave town I should have turned her From underneath a little nighteap rivaling case of her new seamstress, and ask her away." dvice relative to the propriety of permit-

" No, indeed-what news !"

Miss Winthrop, his niece and ward ?"

" And old Barner, whose property is

"Well, it seems that Barner took a

guardian's leave to propose for her. Mr.

Draper's consent being readily obtained,

he proposed and was rejected. Not satis-

fied with us, he continued to prosecute her

with his addresses, and, finally, it is said,

offered her guardian a heavy sum if he

would either by persuasion or threats in-

" Make yourself easy, Mr. Barner,"

"He found, however, that he had un-

dertaken a difficult task, and desparing of

other means to effect his wishes, locked her

said he, " she shall be your bride."

duce her to marry him.

" Yes."

" I have."

"You know old Mr. Draper, don't

Somebody in my Bed. Few of our readers, have ever been

placed in the situation in which our Docapartment, and whispered to Mr. Draper, tor once found himself. The following is "I believe Captain," said the Doctor,

with a woman at my boarding house, when " But why were you not there to assist I was attending the lectures !"

"No, let's have it, replied the individe-" I arrived rather late," she replied, al addressed, a short flabby, fat man, " and as you happened to be out I could about fifty with a highly nervous temperament and a very red face. Five minutes clapsed, but the bride did "At the time I attended the lectures,

not appear. Mr. Barner kept his eyes boarded at a house in which there was no constantly fastened on the door by which females but the landlady and an old colpassed, and Mr. Barner's eyes began to Here the Doctor made a slight pause ache so that he was obliged not only to and the captain by way of requesting him

to go on, said : 4 Well."

"I often felt the want of female society to soften the severe labor of study, and to dispel the ennui to which I was subject." "Well, said the captain.

" that she will oblige us by not keeping us But as I feared that forming acquaintances amony the ladies might interfere with The girl obeyed, and after an absence of my studies, I avoid them all. a few minutes, returned saying that Miss "Well."

"One evening, after listening to a long lecture on physical anatomy, and dissecting a large negro and fatigued in body and mind, I went to my lodgings," "Well said the captain."

"Went into the hall, took a large lamp and went directly to my room, it being somewhat after one o'clock. "Well."

"I placed the lighted lamp on the table and commenced undressing myself. I had hardly got my coat off, when my attention was attracted to a dress and a quantity of petticoats lying on a chair."

"Well," said the captain, who began to show some signs that he was deeply interested.

"A pair of beautiful small shoes and stockings were on the floor. Of course I thought it strange, and I was about to retire, but thought it was my room and 1 thought I had at least a right to know who was in my bed.

"Exactly," nodded the captain,"Well." "So I took the light, went softly to her bed, and with a trembling hand drew aside

pretty young girl, I should say an angel, was in there asleep." "Well" said the captain giving his chair

hitch. "As I gazed upon her, I thought I never witnessed anything more beautifull .- profoundly grateful. I accept the nomi- There may be, and I do not doubt there

the snow in whiteness, fell a stray ringle

From the Reading Gauette & Democrat Political Correspondence.

DEMOCRAT.

JUDGE WOODWARD'S ACCEPTANCE.

We publish be ow the letter of the Hon. Wayren J. Woodward, accepting the Democratic Nomination for President Judge of foreign foes and domestic traitors this District. It is brief, but sufficiently comprehensive to satisfy every voter as to. the position of the writer. His views in regard to the impropriety of active participation in partizan politics by the Judges of our Courts, will meet the hearty concurrence of the people of Berks county, To Messrs. CHARLES LEVAN, H. H. MANDERBACH and HENRY KERPER, Justice should be removed as far as possible from political influences. Upon the great question whose solution has been regreat question whose solution has been re-ferred to the arbitrament of war, Judge by the Democrate Delegate Convention of Wooward is clear and explicit. He endorses the strong Union Resolutions of the Conven tion that nominated him and is in favor of over all the States. The letter is all that is required to convince every reasonable voter that Judge Woodward has a proper sense of the dignity and purity that are looked for in a judicial officer, and a just conception of the duty that every loyal citizen, whether in public or private station,

owes to the Government at this crisis; READING, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1861.

HON. WARREN J. WOODWARD, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Dear Str :- At a meeting of the Demacratic Convention of Berks county, held this day, you were unanimously placed in nomination as a candidate for President undersigned were appointed a to inform you of the same. In the perfor-mance of that duty, they enclose a copy of the proceed ugs of the Convention, and sented to the sword, and by it and its ter-rible consequences, they mast stand or fall. This, then, is the naked question pre-sented to each one of us, will we support the action of the Convention will meet your approval and that the nomination thus voluntarily tendered you, will be accepted. Very Respectfully Yours,

CHARLES H. FRITZ, DAVID L. WENRICH, ISAAC YOST, SEBASTIAN LIEBER, JOHN L. MORRIS, Committee.

Gent'emen ;

the curtin. Heavens! what a sight. A

of the people of your county, made in the mented with their blood and blessed by honor conferred on me, I am sincerely and their prayers.

nation with the firm purpose of laboring are, trials and dangers ahead. These we zealously, in the event of my election, to must endure and manfully encounter; bus this reballion must be out down. By your letter my attention is called to rity of this Union must be preserved, and the resolutions of the Convention, and a the supremacy of the Constitution and laws copy of them has been placed in my hands. must be acknowledged throughout the An experience of some years upon the length and breadth of this land, and then, bench, has convinced me of the improprie- in a spirit of justice, purified and ennobled ty of any participation by the law Judges by the trials and daugers through which of the Commonwealth, in political strug-gles and excitements. Our system of gov- Almighty God for his protecting care, we ernment has most wigely withdrawn from will redress all existing wrongs and grevithis class of public officers, all political pa-tronage and all legi imate opportunity for the exercise of political influence. I have To assist in securing these ends will be

old Commonwealth, and as a mark of their approval of your well known views in regard to the necessity of sustaining the Government to the fullest extent, in the

struggle now going on for its existence, and of maintaining the American Union one and entire, in its full integrity, against Respectfully yours, HENRY KERPER,

HENRY H. MANDERBACH, CHARLES LEVAN, Committee.

READING, Sept 7, 1861. Esqs , Committee.

Gentlemen :-Your letter of the 3d inst. officially informing mo of my unanimous re. Berks county, is before me.

You need to assurance of my greatful appreciation of this direct evidence of the utinued confidence and esteem of the giving to the National Government all the Democrats of Berks county. I have no support it needs to put down the rebellion, higher ambition than to deserve it, and my and re-establish its constitutional authority every effort in the future (should your nomination be ratified at the polls) will be actuated by a desire, honestly and fearlessly, to do my duty. In the performance of this duty, issues

of the gravest responsibility involving the life or death of the Republic, will have to be met and determined. This Government is at war, endeavoring to surpress the most causeless and dreadful rebellion rea corded in history. Eleven Stats of the U-nion are endeavoring to subvert the mo.t beneficient government on earth. To aca complish this, they have raised armies and levied war. It is not to be denied that they had greviances, but it is unquestioned truth that adequate redress could and would have been found to the Union, and under the Constitution. But they have Judge of this Judicial District, and the wilfully and deliberately chosen the arbit-Committee | rament of the sword, and by it and its ter-This, then, is the naked question pre-sented to each one of us, will we support take the liberty to express the hope that the Government under the spirit and letter of the Constitution, or will we yield all its inestimable benefits, and privileges at the dictation of armed treason and rebellion ? You do not mistake my position when you assert that I am for sustaining the Government, to the fullest extent, in this struggle. I am for the Union of these. States, "one and inseparable-uow and forever!"

In taking this position, I become the supporter of no Administration. Administrations are things of a day. The Your letter containing the notification people make and unmake them. I simply,

of my nomination by the Democratic Con- remain what our fathers were, the supporvention of the County of Berks, as a can-ter of that Constitution ordained by them, didate for the office of President Judge of under the Providence of God, for the gavthe Twenty-third Judicial Instrict, has ernment of themselves and their childrens been received. For the manifestation of the confidence main the loyal defender of that Union ce-

" I will see," he replied.

house.

In a few moments he re-appeared and though not showily furnished. The inmates were a middle aged lady, of a pale, though not sickly countenance, somewhat precise in dress and manner, and a young man who sat by the table reading.

" I am very anxious," said the female, approaching the lady, " to obtain employment in some family for a few monthsare you willing to furnish me with some !' "What kind of employment would you

like ?" inquired the lady.

"I should prefer needle-work, either plain or ornamental, but am willing to undertake any labor whatever, that I can perform to your satisfaction."

"Well, sit down, and we will talk about it, but first tell me your name, and if you have a recommendation from your last employer,"

"My name," she replied, hesitating little, " is Mary-Mary Leviston."

" And the name of the family where you last resided ?"

" Pardon me, madam, but I cannot tell.#

She was evidently much agitated as sh replied, and forgetful of the faded cloak that concealed her form, it slipped from one shoulder and revealed a rich white elegant pearl necklace. The lady now abserved for the first time that she was true index of his mind, and the idea of As he suspected that she intended to evade very beautiful, a discovery that the young his proposed visit into the country began her promise, he told her that he could not man had already made, although at the time of her enterance he was in the midst of a deeply interesting article on political economy. The lady put on a look of severity, and fixing her eyes on the necklace, told her that she could give no employment parted on her forchead, campressed into time Mr. Draper wished it to take place, to subscribe to raise men for the king to a person who found means to obtain such expensive ornaments.

"Oh, don't turn me away," said the girl, bursting into tears, and wringing her of her head. Her demenuor was modest rayed, and Mr. Barner, fine as his tailor

ting her to remain. But Mrs. Reding had " I will comply with any condition that you wish. All I ask is that you will sufsomething important to communicate, and commenced by saying : " Have you heard the news, Mrs. Leon-" The first condition is that you must,

aunt you have no excuse, or none that you

are capable of despising, if it will prevent

you from performing a good action. I

have sewing enough myself that I wish to

"Well, Percy, since you are so carnest

for her to remain, if you will promise to

make your visit to your friend Northcote,

I will take her a week or two upon trial,

though I should not be surprised if she

should know no more about hemming than

Mrs. Loonard returned and resumed the

" I think you told me your name was

Mary Leviston," said she to the girl, who

" As my nephew thinks of leaving town

to-morrow to be gone some time, and, as I

get done to employ her three months."

ard 7 under no pretext whatever, leave the house except to attend church on the Sabbath, conducted her into a parlor, elegantly and then it must be in company with some you ?! person I shall provide to go with you." "I know there is such a person, tho' " That will suit me exactly-I do not am not acquainted with him. wish to go out !" " And you have heard of the beautiful " Another is, that you must not attempt

to hold any correspondence with your old associates."

" There is not a person on earth with said to exceed a million ?" whom I wish to hold any correspondence." " The third and last condition is that if any of your old acquaintances call, you fancy to Miss Winthrop, and asked her will refuse to see them."

" All that you require, I should have performed voluntarily." "Well, then, you had better take off

your cloak and hood, for the room is rather warm to require such warm garments. She withdrew to the opposite side of the apartment, and Percy observed that at the moment she removed her hood, she tore a

wreath of flowers from her hair, and erushed it in her hand, which soon afterwards, when she imagined she was not noticed, she threw it into the fire.

When divested of her cloak and hood, with her rich dress exactly fitted to her

up in her own room, and gave out that she form, and her bright golden hair enwoven had left town on a visit. For several with pearls, Mr. Leonard could not help weeks she remained obstinate, but knowconfessing to herself that she had never ing herself to be entirely in her guardians seen a female so perfectly beautiful. If power, and becoming weary of her imsatin dress, trimmed with blande, and an the admiration of Perey was graduated on prisonment, she told him if he would rea lower scale, his countenance was no

lease her she would marry Mr. Barner .trust her with her liberty till the hour arto grow exceedingly distasteful to him.

The next morning at the breakfast table rived for the performance of the marriage Miss Leviston appeared in a calico morn- ceremony. Knowing that remonstrance ing dress, which Mrs. Leonard had pro- would prove vain, she to appearance meekvided for her, with hair, which was plainly ly acquiesed. Yesterday morning was the

one heavy rich braid, which shone with a but she insisted on its being deferred till during the last war, answered, "Indeed lustre nearly equal to the small golden evening. A splendid bridal dress had [1] do use sic thing : I never could rais lustre nearly equal to the small golden evening. A spiendid bridal dress had if it do nae sie thing i i never could raise so the groat zeal and honesty with which you constitu-

" As she was wholly unacquainted with you," replied Mrs. Reding, "she could not tell whether it would be safe to repose confidence in you or not."

" That is true. There are some who might have taken measures to return her and soft'y pulled it down." to her guardian, or rather to him who has proved himself so base a betrayer to his utmost excitement. trust."

"To the waist." Both ladies agreed that it would be best for Mrs. Leonard to inform her immediately that she had discovered who she was and to quiet her fears by assuring her, that as Mr. Draper had exceeded the limits of

lawful control by confining her to her chamber in order to compel her to marry a person that was disagreeable to her, he highest pitch of excitement. would not be suffered to assume his guar-

dianship. That evening in a letter to her nephew, fail. Just then-" Mrs. Leonard related the whole story, and the next evening but one, she had the chair right and left, and squirting his topleasure of welcoming him home. bacco juice against the stove.

More to tease Mr. Draper than for any "I thought that was taking a mean ad other reason, the secret of Miss Winthrop's vantage of her-seized my coat and boots abode was not suffered to transpire, and and went and slept in another room.

he, as well as the public, about two months "It's a lie !" should the excited captain afterwards, was first enlightened on the jumping up, and kicking over his chairsubject, by the following paragraph in one "ir's A Lig!" of the daily newspapers :

"Married, yesterday morning at the 100" An exchange-says another exesidence of Mrs. Leonard, in -- st., change,-comes to us with the notice, that Percy Leonard, Esq., to Miss M. Leviston "Truth" is crowded out this issue. This Winthrop, of this city." is almost as had as the up country editor

red at one of the Washington theatres a

pay Ladies, pray fret not too much to abduot a beautiful lady, that's the way over small losses or you will all the sooner the play went, and she struggling to free have a great loss to fret over-the loss of herself, when a burld volunteer cried out : your beauty as well as your attractiveness,

.....

.....

Sis, why don't you call for the sergeant of the guard ! He'll protect you."

change of habits ! for a Paris correspon-1 A Scotch old maid who was asked

per " Pleading at the bar, "says a Wes-

the confidence thus expressed. over a neck and shoulders of alabaster." "Well," said the excited captain, giving

his chair another hitch. "Never did I look on a bust more perfeetly formed. I took hold of the coverlid

"Well," said the captain, betraying the

"Well," said the captain, dropping the paper, and renewing the position of his

"She had on a night dreess, buttoned up before, but softly I opened the first butthe questions which now engross the pub-"Well" said the captain, wrought to the

tions which ordinarily form the subjects of this all-absorbing question. political action. In the existing circum- Touching other question tances of the country, it cannot be unfit "And then ye gods! what a sight to for me to say, that the duty of every citigaze upon ! A Hebe-pshaw ! words zen consists in laboring for the re-estab-lishment of the union of all the States, and

"Well" said the captain, hitching his for the restoration over them all of the paramount authority of the Constitution and the laws. To secure these ends, some personal sacrifices must be made, and some peculiar political theories must be postponed. Present exigencies demand the united and cordial support by our whole people of every legitimate and constitutioneffort of the National Government, to bring the existing war to a succesful issue. With these views, I have only to add that the resolutions of your Convention.

I am, respectfully,

Your obedient servant. W. J. WOODWARD.

BLOOMSBURG, Sept 11, 1861. Messrs. Charles H. Fritz, David L. Wenrich, Isaac Yost, Sebastian Lieber, and John L. Morris, Reading, Pa.

SENATOR CLYMER'S ACCEPTANCE. READING, Sept. 3, 1861. To the Hon. Hiester Clymer :

Dear Sir :- The undersigned Committee, appointed by the Democratic Convention of Berks county, have the honor to announce officially to you, your nomina-tion as a candidate for the office of State 200" Ladies, prepare for an extreme Senator, by acelamation. The Committee dent says the ladies are a coming out take pleasure in saying, and they believe without bustle, wadding, or anything else !' that they express the sentiments of the great mass of the people of Berks county that this nomination is but due to you for

attempted uniformly to govern myself by the rule recognised by all parties in Penn-sylvania, which excludes Judges from ac-tive interference in partian contests. But ency whom you represent, that I should he attention, differ entirely from the ques- thus fully express my views in relation to

Touching other questions of State or local interest, my former course in the Senate is a sufficient guide as to what it will be in the future, should I be re elected.

I have the honor to remain, Very respectfully, Yours, &c. HIESTER CLYMER.

10 The New York Trib me in an article on the 27th inst., in reply to the Albany Journal, says :

"The Tribune frankly but kindly told the Border States, that while we carnestly desired the maintenance of the Union, w I cordially approve the terms and object of could not, even to secure that end, become a party to the Extension of Slavery. If that sufficed "to drive the Border out," we did it, and we stand by it to day. Disunion would be a misfortune, while Slavery Extension by our help would be a crime; and of the two we must prefer the former. If we are called to suffer for our choice, so be it." Who are disunionists ?

> nor An old gentleman who has dabbled all his life in statistics, says he never heard of more than one woman who insured her life. He accounts for this, by the singular fact of one of the questions on every insurance paper being, "What is your nge?

nor Quilp says when he sees hisses beween women, it reminds him of two handioma unmatched gloves-charming things with their proper mates, but good for noth-

who said, "For the evil effects of intoxi-100 Quite an amusing incident occurcating drink," see our inside. few evenings since. A brigand was trying

^{\$2 00} PER ANNUM