

assen's Store. 73 Cutting, Fitting, and depairing done promptly and in best style. Vill-boro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868-1y

GEORGE WAGNER,

HOR. Shop first door north of LNA. Seare's ne shop. _____Cutting, Fitting, and Repair-ag tone promptly and well. felisboro, Pat, Jan. 1, 1868 .- Iy

JOHN ETNER, HOR AND CUTIER, has opened a shop

a Cratton strept, rear of Spars & Derby's the "p, where he is prepared to manufacture gai wate to order in the most substantial manne 1 sup dispatch. Particular attention par Sucting and Fitting March 26, 1868-19

Dr. C. K. Thompson. WELLSBORDHGH PA 1

attend to Professional calls in the village Waisburo and elsewhere, Mee and Residence on State St. 2d door o te right going East. [June 24, 1868 SACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Cavaly, and

AGON, 4. D. late of the 2d Pa, Gavaliy, after a north four years of a may service, with a large remem field and hospital practice, has opened an let the practice of medicine and surgery, in all treads. Persons from a distance can find good and at the Pennsylvann Hotel when desired.-bist any part of the State in consultation, or to trusture, operations. No. 4, Union Ruck, up Wellsboro, Pa, May 2, 1866.-ly.

Wm. B. Smith,

XVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and I rince Agent. Communications sent to the ve address will receive prompt attention. [jau 8, 1868-13] rms moderate.

Thes. B.Bryden.

nom, Townsend Hotel, Wellsboro, wil an. 13. 1567.-11.

R. E. OLNEY, LER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER ALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER Corries, comprising, Tons, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Strings, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a first-Mansfield, Va. Watches and Jewheatly repaired. Engraving done in plain somable hours.

sish and German. lleopto7 15. Hairdressing & Shaving. Cauter Willoox & Barkor's Store, Wells-Particular attention paid to Ladies' ting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids,

als, and swiches on hand and made to o " borsEY. J. JOHNSON

J. G. PUTNAM,

IL WRIGHT-Agent in all the best URBINE WATER WHEELS. Also mis Oscillating Movement for Gaug and , v. Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, 1v.

C. L. WILCOX, in DEL GOODS of att kinds, Hardware Linkee Notions. Our assortment is large diversion. Store in Union Block. Cali "diem in -- may 20 1868-1y.

PETROLEUM HOUSE. ittb, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri 4 new flotel conducted on the principle e and let five, for the accommodation of other-Nov. 14, 1866.-19.

AZLETT'S HOTEL,

A, TIOGA COUNTY, PA

subling, attached, and an attentive hos-

ve in attendance. W. HAZLETF, Proprietor

HILL'S HOTEL.

FIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa., E. U. Proprietor. A new and commodious ing with all the modern improvements cary drives of the best hunting and fishsundein Northorn Penn'a. Conveyances feins moderate. 5.1868-1y

ANK WALTON HOUSE, Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

L C VERMILYEA, BROP'R. This i notel located within easy access of the bing and hunting grounds in North mysicania. No pains will be spared ommodation of pleasure seekers and ding publiè Jan. 1, 1868.]

only and Pension Agency.

ceived definite instructions in regard to to chounty allowed by the act approved and having on hand a large supply of all oaks 1 am prepared to prosecute all pen-may luces which may be placed in my

charleston and vicinity, that he would be gratelal for then patronage. Onlice at the top of Cooper and Kohler, Mar. 24th (69-1). Othes at the

Smith's Hotel [FIOGA, PA.]

thoroughly refited the hotel, and can accom- ried rush of feet, and creaking of blocks module the traveling public in a superior manner March 24th, 1889; 15.

REVSTONE HOTEL. SABINSVII.I.E. Pioga County, Pa., J. B. Benn, Proprietor, Convenient to the lest fishing

rounds in Liopa Co. Fishing parties acommodated with conveyances. Good entertain ment for man and beast June 9, 1869-11.

New Tannery. MIE understand has litted up the old Fourdry building, near the Brewery, Wellsboro, ad a now prepared to turn out une call, hip,

owhide, and harness teather in the best manier Hides tanned ou shares. Cash paid for M. A. DÜRLF. hides Wellshoro, Oct. 14, 1865 *

UNION HOTEL. MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR.

HAVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site A of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by fire, I am now ready to receive huld entortain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without

rog. An attentive hostler in attendance. Wellsboro, June 26, 1867. E. R. KIMBALL, ATEXOR & DRAFTSMAN.-Orders left at GROCERY AND RESTAURANT, One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO; PENN'A, me from their sight. DESPECTEULLY announces to the trading IN public that he has a desirable stock of Gromy shipmates ? class stock. Oysters in every style at all sea

> Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf. WALKER & LATHROP. DEALERS IN HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, STOVES, TIN-WARE,

BRLTING, SAWS, CUTLERI WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Carriage and Marness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Catutus, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y. EAR YET HEAR YET HEAR YE BARERLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS,

BUTTER TUBS, &c., Kept constantly on band, and furnished to orler, hy W. T. MATHERS,

this new store, 2d door above Roy's Building, Vell-boro (June 10, 1868.) Scales ! / Scales ! Scales !

ME Baffalo Platform Scales, an one bo difficulty, having onch practice solution and at the flardware Store of Wm. Roberts, so for sport, little dreaming how useful valishare. These Scales are the Fairbanks pat- such practice would eventually turn THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary Wellshoro. These Scales are the Fairbanks patent and have no superior anywhere. They are out, maduin the best style and have taken the premi-

um at all the great exhibitions. . I have the solu agency for these Scales in this region WILLIAM ROBERTS. Wellsboro, Feb 12, 1968.

New Tobacco Store!

THE subscriber has titled up the routes adjoining D P. Roberts Tin and Srove Store for the manatacture and sale of CIGARS, (all grades). Fancy and Common

SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of PLUG, TOBACCO, PIPES, and the choi-

____cest Brand of CIGARS. 7.0- Call and see for yourselves. JOHN W. PURSEL: Wollshore, Nov. 11, 1868-tf.

A man overboard!' I heard the cry can tell no words expréss what my feel-tinctly as the angry dark waters ings were, and bad not tears came to can it be contended that these drinking can tell no words expréss to can it be contended that these drinking can tell no tears came to can it be contended that these drinking can tell no tears came to can it be contended that these drinking can tell no tears came to can termises? Are they not distinctly as the angry dark waters whirled me under the counter and my relief I believe I should have gone customs are harmiess? Are they not

astern. 'Who?' 'Where?' and 'Let mad. go the life-buoy!' 'Call the life-boat's Sh She was fast nearing mer and shortly did he reckon up accurately the cost of M SMITH having purchased the hotel crew away? These were the orders in I could plainly hear the thump, thump this indulgence, would discover that it rapid succession, followed by the hur- of her paddles. She was steering di- forms one of his heaviest burdens. No rect for me, and my only fear was that I taxes, says Franklin, are so oppressive as sail was shortened and the ship bro't should not be able to make myself as those which men levy on themselves.

heard by those on board of her. of the whistling squall and of the roar-Presently she was but a short hun-dred yards from me, and I exerted all tax-gatherers. It is computed by Mr. ing waters in which.1 was immersed. We had been out from Genoa about my power and bailed her Again and Porter, an English statistician of dis-again but still no answer; but on she tinguished ability, but of no special three days on our way to Malta. The again but still no answer; but on she weather had been very squally, with thick, driving rain, and at the time 1 fell overboard the ship was under doub-ic d me. Confused noises rang in my gallant sails had just been taken in to a followed utter forgetfulness—the stapor followed utter forgetfulness—the stapor best han £53,000,000 (\$250,000,000) every vas gallant backstay, when it parted, and exhausted but the vital spark notivet licetly or indirectly consumed in the next moment I was plunged into

the water. At first I went down like a world and the next. lump of lead; but in a few seconds be-gan to ascend. When I reached the sive pain. On coming to myself before surface, however, it was to find myself a rousing fire, kind but strange hands

whirling from the vessel with a confused were busy in chaling my limbs. Some noise of the howling wind and the bub- one held a glass of something to my lips, and then I sank while all things ling water in my earse I was so blinded by the water that I seemed to whirl around me. In this could not immediately see. I spun found state 1 remained some hours." and round as in a whirlpool, for I was On recovering my senses, I found miscries of want. Were but a tithe of caught in the eddics under the stern. myself in a berth on board the French As I rose on the top of a billow, I saw Merchant steamer Eugenic, bound for that the ship was hove to, her quarter-boats were down, and her rigging full not see me until I was close under her gard it as an actof stupendous folly and

of men anxiously endeavoring to get sight of me; but the darkness of the ap-proaching night was increased by that of the up they thought I was dead, but by chafing my limbs and employing stringent restoraof the squall, and another driving cloud | tives recovered me. of rain coming down, effectually hid Nothing could exceed the kindness of the captain of the steamer, and when

How my heart sank within me. Was I parted from him two days after in I to perish, and within hearing, too, of Genoa, it was with sincere regret. y shipmates? Ahoy! Aho-oy! Aho-o-oy! I I rejoined my ship at Malta, some three shouted, straining my voice to the ut-most-the last painfully prolonged, and her, T was welcomed with the greatest I watched its effect for a full minute joy by the captain, officers and men; with the most intense anxiety. Alas! the only person, perhaps, who had rea-no answering hail, was heard; the ship son to feel aggrieved being an unfortuwas fast drifting to leeward, and her nate mate, who had been promoted by

boats pulling from instead of towards my supposed death. Years have passed since then, and I After giving way for some moments have ofttimes had to rehease my esto despondency, I rallied myself, and cape, yet I always; shudder to recall began to consider my situation more those terrible hours when I was over-

calmly. I knew that that part of the board. Mediterranean was crowded with yessels, and the squall would soon clear A PITTIY SERMON TO YOUNG MEN. off, and that even if night came before You are the architect of your own for-I was picked up, the glorous moonlight tunes. Rely upon your dwn strength yould enable me to see any vessel that of body and soul. Take for your motto, might happen to be near me; so I turn- self-reliance; honesty and industry; for might happen to be near me; so I turu-ed over on my back to husband my strength as much as I could. As a swim-mer I had seldom met my equal; be-sides, I calculated' that the life-buoy, and anything else that might have been thrown overboard; might have floated in the same direction and nearly as fast tend to hit. Assume your position .-as myself., Nor was I mistaken, for I Don't practice excessive humility ; you shortly perceived an oar not far from swimming to it 1 got it under my can't get above your level-water don't run up hill-put potatoes in a cart over arms, and then thought that, by God's a rough road and the small ones go to prividence I might still be saved. My the bottom. Energy, invincible deterfirst object in this new frame of mind. mination, with a right motive, are the was to get rid of my boots, which were by this time full of water, and dragging me down. This I did without much share of the work. Civility costs nothing. 'Don't drink ; don't smoke ; don't

swear: don't gamble; don't steal; don't deceive; don't tattle. Be polite; be generous; be kind. Study hard; play I remembered that just before I fell hard. Be in carnest. Be self-reliant. overboard there were three or four ves-Read good books. Love your fellow-men as your God; love your country sels in sight, one of which, a French brig, was not far from us; and I calcuand obey the laws; love truth; love lated that my drift had been in her divirtue. Always do what your conscience rection; and as the squall cleared away tells you to be a duty, and leave the I endeavored to make her out. Of course consequences with God. my vision of distant objects was cut off

every moment by my being carried down into the trough of the sea. No Marriage is, to a woman, at once the une who has not been in a similar situaappiest and the suddest event of her tion can appreciate the awfulness with ife; it is the promise of future bliss, raised on the death of all present enwhich I gazed on the dark, glistening joyments. She quits her home, her pasides of the waves as 1 saw myself sinking away from them, as if to the very bottom of the ocean. With what hor-rid mockery the glassy waters seemed to rise high all round me. Suddenly, when I was at the lowest, I would be-rin for affection, for kindness, for pleasure. the chain that binds the beast that lives in the house that rum built.

expensive ? Many a moderate drinker house that rum built.

biscuit.

ostentations

WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS:-Appetite and fashion, vanity and osten-tation, constitute our most rapacious

TEMPERANCE LAW: This is the star of promise bright, to stop the demons n their delight, to scare the monster in is career, and to the scrpent lend a fear, that he no more may weld the chain that binds the beast in his artful train, who lives in the house that rum built.

GOOD TEMPLARS : These are the solindulgenco equals \$10,000,000-a sum which, could it be saved for four successive years, would pay the debt which now hangs like an incubus on the energies of the commonwealth. In wastthe monster in his course, and destroy the serpent from his source; they'll ing \$250,000,000 every year, the laboring population of Great Britain put it break in two the welded chain, and set Ann couldn't bear. She had a deadly beyond the power of any government to avert, from multitudes of them, the the captive free again, who lives in the hatred of good bread, and she conceived house that rum built.

that sum wrenched from the hands of THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE: This is toil-worn labor, and buried in the the banner the soldiers bear; it waves forever bright and fair; with their banner bright and their starry shield, they guilt. Yet it were infinitely better that are the conquerors of the field; the desuch a sum should be cast into the mous flee in all their host; the mondepths of the sea, than it should be exsters too desert their post; they'll drive the serpent from the land, and make the beast a man again; they'll fold him pended in a way which must debauch the morals, and destroy the health, and lay waste the personal and domestic with their banner bright, and with him appiness of thousands. If the quesbattle for the right; they'll never fear tion be narrowed down to one of mere nor be afraid to destroy the house that material wealth, no policy can be more rum has made.-Riverside Echo. 'suicidal than that which upholds usa-

ges, the inevitable effect of which is to CURING HAY. — Experience proves spot she wasn't to blame for it, for she that grasses should be cut for hay when the stalks are in bloom. The best time and so Mary Ann never worried herself paralyze the productive powers of a people, and to derange the proper and natural distribution of property. Reof all, both for clover and other grasses about it. member, then, that he who sustains s just when in full bloom, and the earthese usages, sustains the most prolific source of improvidence and want. He makes, at the same time, an inroad upthe morning, and if carefully scattered, on his own personal income, which is can be hauled into the barn in the afbut a loan from God, intrusted to him But these drinking usages are not only expensive, they are unreasonable. What is their practical effect? It is days, and goes much farther both for fattening stock and for producing milk. Her uncles' children were all males, that others shall decide for us a question which ought, most clearly, to be

But when the grass is very heavy, and and there was a mysterious and inexplireferred only to our own taste and sense is cut with a mowing soythe and thrown cable connection between their visits of duty. We are to drink, whether it into heavy swaths or rows it will not and the condition of the pantry which he agreeable to us or not; whether we cure thoroughly under two days, and is nobody could explain. There was somethink it right or not; whether we think it safe or not. Moreover-and this is not so good for food as that cured and thing shadowy and obscure about it, put away in one day. Dew and mois- for whenever Mary Ann's cousins came sufficiently humiliating - we are to ture always affect the fibre of cut grass there was always a fading away in the drink precisely when, and precisely and weakens the strength of the hay. sugar box and low tide in the flour They also injure and destroy the sugary barrel. It was strange, but true. matter contained in the stems, and ren-But as often as Mary Ann watched When a and got on the alert, just that often she der them dry and tasteless. branch of hay can be twisted tight with- said she couldn't imagine how it was. out showing moisture or juice, it is dry And she was absent-minded, also,

and in a moment of self-forgetfulness, salt scattered over hay which has been she would blow out the gas and suffosalt scattered over hay which has been caught in showers will improve it, and render it more palatable to stock. *Farm Journal.* she would blow out the gas and suffo-tate the family, or perchance she would hold the baby for an hour by the leg and let it haug until it burst a blood their obligation to obey divine law. In

ressel. Absence of mind, however, was not MANNERS.—There is nothing which adds so much to a young man's success A polite man will show his good breedonce a week, and sometimes twice. ing wherever he goes, on the sidewalk, in the buggy or in the parlor. If you meet a man who refuses to give you neglect her work for her faith, for she practice which might be declared legal his hostess. He must drink with every meet a man who refuses to give you neglect her work for her faith, for she practice which might be declared legal one who would be civil to him, and half the road, or to turn out on the side-believed that faith was better than by the ungodly representatives of an walk, you may class him as a man of works.

with every one, too, who wished a convenient pretext for taking another glass. no sense of justice in his soul. When Mary Ann was a believer in cold wa-He must drink a bumper in honor of we speak of polite men, we do not wish ter also, not as a beverage, but as an in-the king and queen, in honor of Church to be understood as referring to one who and state, in honor of the army and bows low and takes off his hat to ladies hanny when she could stick berself out. There is something refreshing the vertex of discussion of the army and bows low and takes off his hat to ladies hanny when she could stick berself out. and state, in honor of the army and bows low and takes off his hat to ladies happy when she could stick herself out about his great act in those days of dis-navy. How often did he find himself and men of position, and turns away of a second story window, and wait till honest haste to be rich. It is redelent burning cheeks, from these scenes of honest face—the man who carries a intrusive hospitality! At length his smile on his countenance and who neyvisit drew to a close, and to requite in er turns his face away from the poor cup and souse water down on that nine commend his example to every man some measure the attentions which had man, who has a kind salutation when dollar hat and utterly ruin it. been lavished upon him, he made a he neets you in the morning, and a When she did this she would sit there

to rise high all round me. Suddenly, when I was at the lowest, I would be-gin to ascend, as If by magic, from the gloomy gulf, my velocity increasing every instant, until at last I would shoot upwards to the crest of the wave, shoot upwards to the crest of the wave the crest of the wave the shoot the crest of th

her calico frock. Her brother was a bricklayer, and he used to send her letters sealed up with duce finds an outlet by way of York THE RUMSELLER; This is the mon-ster who holds the rein over the serpant who welds the chain that binds the was a good thing to mix in to hold lation that impedes ready communibeast in cruel pain that lives in the things together, and so she always in- cation with the great marks in this ditroduced some of ther own into the rection is determined to the interests of a portion of this State, rich in the arti-

These are the demons of the land, who hold the monster at their command, and sionately fond of work. So much did tion second to none for intelligence, hold the monster at their command, and to the screent they do say, together we will take our way, and weld the chain so strongly now, that every beast to us shall bow, and dwell in the house that rum built. TEMPERANCE LAW: This is the star ter, and beef, and eggs, were all ab- goods, but with a profane word to give sorbed, and nobody ever knew where relief to his feelings, he said he had to they went to, for Mary Ann was a pay \$70 more freight than he should claudestine absorbed, and never was have done, if our Legislature had not have done, if our Legislature had not blocked the way by giving the Penn'a And she was very fond of good victuals. Central the power to Black Mail it, or

She was delicate and her constitution have it sent over their road to s me point inaccessible to him. I thought, required it, Indeed she was so fragile diers who take the field, with the star and ethercal that her nature required a thus, does that brilliant legislation (that of promise for their shield; they go to- stimulant, and she would get boozy dazzles "Cowanesque") operate upon gether hand in hand, to hunt the de- four times a week on the cooking wine, our commercial and manufacturing inmons who infest the land; they'll stop and lay stretched across the ice chest terests.

In a speech delivered by Senator in the cellar until she recovered. But there was some things that Mary Sprague on the 19th of March last, he says: "The great evil in both Houses of Congress was that too many of the such a dislike for coffee that she always members were lawyers, men educated

made it taste like boiled boots and toonly in one line, in one range of ideas bacco inice. and experience, and therefore incompe-And whenever Mary Ann had to tent to represent faithfully the diverse nake boned turkey, she used to bone interests and necessities, of the great the turkey so effectually that nobody mass of the people." could tell what became of it. This paragraph set me to thinking,

There was also a strange fatality atand I thought he must mean that all tending Mary Ann's efforts in the their faculties were engaged in getting erockery line. If she so much as laid their fees, and then using all the soher little finger on a saucer, that iden-phistry they could command, to make tical saucer would immdeiately fall on their clients cause appear just, even, the floor and be shattered to atoms. though they had to extract prussic acid But Mary Ann would merely say that from an apple pip. Well, Mr. Editor, she couldn't help it. If the attraction out of this olio of thought I came to the of gravitation was very powerfulin that | conclusion that men we require to repspot she wasn't to blame for it, for she resent us, are men of good business habits, and sterling integrity, not special

and so Mary Ann never worried herself pleaders whose talents are in the mark et for the "pro or con," as the case may be. We have men of ability in Although Mary Ann neger had a liest blossoms are beginning to fade.— father or mother, she may have been our midst, well tried for their patriotism, If not too heavy it can then be cut in the daughter of her uncle and aunt, for who have not been trained in the one

she manifestly had uncles. idea school; let Tioga County set an Uncles indeed seem to have been one | example to the State, and prove that it ternoon of the same day. This makes of Mary Ann's weaknesses, for she had is not necessary for a man to be of the the best quality of hay. It retains more some twenty or thirty cousins who one profession before he can obtain poof the nutriment of grass than if it is came to seem her every night, and who litical honor, or be deemed qualified to eft exposed to dews and rains for a few stayed late and practiced pigeon-wings legislate for the good of his fellow citi-

Rev. Wm. Taylor, of San Francisco,

having refused to go into bankruptcy-to satisfy a debt against the church which he had incurred as the builder, and having wrote and sold books enough to pay the debt, a writer in "Good News," a

child's paper, says > 🎲

"The dogma that human law can override moral obligation is the doctrine of tyranny. Absolutists in Church and State have acted upon it in all ages It is the plea of the rumseller and the

like manner those cowardly spirits who shrunk from the pangs of martyrdom in as strong a suit with her as absence of the days of ecclesiastical persecution body, and her Sunday out used to come justified their cowardice by pleading the paramount claims of human law. In-

ingodly people. who owes his brother. It is the only practice that will stand the test of the

where, others prescribe. And even now, he or she who will not drink at all, or will drink only when their own reason and inclination bid, must not be surprised if they provoke invective or ridicule. And is a bondage like this to enough to be stowed away. A little be upheld? Does it become free-born Americans, who boast so much of liberty, to bow down their necks to a servitude so unrelenting, and yet so ab-A German nobleman once paid a visit to Great Britain, when the practice

of toasting and drinking healths was in life as the practice of good manners, at its height. Wherever he went, during a six months' tour, he found himself obliged to drink, though never so oath. He must pledge his host and

	111 h	shout up hards to the creat of the wate	, with her, by turns, the counselor an	id cleared. Servants entered with two	men, be polite.	And sometimes she would go out and r	eaders not to attempt any other mode
USASION WM. H. SM	TO FARMERSI	1 like an arrow from the how. A toss of	f COMNSCIED, and the vounger bhildron	tal anarmous hamas and mus placed at		seruh the nevement and then she wo'd to	t naving their debts. We fear if they
du October 24.1566.		Gie neug to shake on the water, a long	I WHUH SHE DAS DILDETTA BASE the most	he loop ond teligon more out only incond	barness where million and hair many and	tum the line as and an up the slevid	a that instand of remaining in the
	LK RUN PLASTERWe hereby certi						
			flasken at one fell stroke . eiterr form	er rose, and with all gravity said, "Gentle-	by a judge whether no had a lather and	and lay on until she san a his boots.	alves entering hell by one of good old
HARKNESS & RILEY,	by Champupy & Bernauer, at their works on E	k smothered, in the wild abysa	tie is loosened, the spring of every former	or rose, and with an gravity said, Gentle-	mother, sala ne wash't quite certain	ing near with blacking on this books, s	ala Bunyan's side doors. Reader.
807	Kun, in Gaines township, and we believe it to	I had heen overhoard T fanay nearly	wid action is to be ababased by divery not	men, I give you the king; please eat to his honor." His guests protested	whether he had or not; first, his father	she would rush and and about a bucket J	One no man any thing "
PUI AND SHOE MAKE	RS equal is not superior to the Cayuga Plaster.	an hour before I cought sight of th	al flige with joy joto the unit of yet sr	he to his honor." His guests protested	died, and then his mother married a-	full of water over them, and enjoy her-	Owe no man any time.
A DIOL WARL	Desite Constate in State on						The Janesville, Wis., Common Coun-
Advan & Van Valkenburg's Store		prenen priz. When at last pener	I DEIDLE HEL. DUUVED UN NU the non	G_Cthoy were stready curch aroud through	testhon monied amine and norm had	Those were the happy moments of	the bare been trendled by the der muss
Intely occupied by Benj. Seeler	G W Barker Asa Smith E Strait						ir have been troubled by the dog gaes
						in and leel a peaceigi caim in her sour c	ion and many resolved that an
terandin the base of all kinds m	de to J H Watrous W H Watrous L L Morah					when the did it	ogs me to be muzzied of shot except
		how slowly rise: now slowly luli, urip	- I UYOUS HILLICIDALIONS OF THE ANDNINGER	to drink at your hidding is it too much	(Honny Jove I wish new would	Mary Ann. too, had a marked par- a	ogs from the country coming in our
1 all kinds done prompt	y and J.D. Stanit. P.C. Van Gelder J.J. Smith	internet from the deluge, every moment	v come. Then we to the man who ca	in that you should now get at mine? T	throw away that book and tall to ma	tiality for good clothes. Often in silent b	usiness."
"ive us a call.	Jared Davis JF Zimmerman CL King	nearing me. Un-on sne came but no	O FULLED SUCH INT HONES - Who con con	v bovo been submissiver why should		moditation in her rettrement in der Own i	
				- Have been businissive, will audunt	ricer so dunt. (A long pauso and no	kitchen, she would reason to herself	An exchange says: "June is the sel-
	So. LL Smith.	token was shown that I was seen	- 23U-11KC, Dreak"Ing Hustons that has	to I you not follow my example? Van will			
JOHN HARK	So. LL Smith.	token was shown that I was seen	- won her, and destroy the confidence	ve you not follow my example? You will			on of roses, and Jennie June is the sca-
JOHN HARK	N. BPlaster always on hand at the Mill.	What if there was no look-out? The	e wou her, and destroy the confidence	ce please do honor to your king. You	asleep." "It is? Well, don't talk;		on of roses, and Jennie June is the sca- on of the So-rosis."
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