

WILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's shoe Shop. And Cutting, Fitting, and Repair-Wellshuro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.-iy.

### JOHN ETNER,

)TYLLOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Clatton street, rear of Sears & Berby's shoe shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar mants to order in the most substantial manner nd with dispatch. Particular attention prito Outling and Filling - March 26, Ispan 15

# Dr. C. E. Thompson. [wells account PA.]

Vill attend to Professional calls in the villa a Weltshop) and elsewhere, once and field nee on State 7 (. 24 door to the right going East. [June 24, 1868

SACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa Cavalry after **)** is (CON) M. D., late of the stars cavary series meanly four years of apay service, with a large fractice in field and has pital practice, has opened at the practice of medicine at surgery, in all true has persons from a distance that and good a high at the Persons from a distance that and good a high at the Persons from a distance that and good a high at the Persons from a distance that and good at high at the Persons from a distance that and good at high at the Persons from a distance that and good at high at the Persons from a distance that any part of the State in Fourier stratement of the strategies of the Persons from No. 4. Union Block's tap ar. W Hebdio, Pa., May 2, 1800.-13.

#### -Wm. B. Smith,

a foxViLLE, Pa. Pension, Bonnity, and fa-prince Agont. Communications sent to the and address will 'receive prompt attration and mederate (1.6.5, 1-65-1))

Thos B.Bryden.

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Hairdressing & Shaving. "doon over Willow & Barker's Store, Wells-. Ifa Particular attention paid to Ladies lass-editing, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids,

fals, ons, and swiches on hand and made to or-J. JOHNSON. II. S. DORSEY.

J. G. PUTNAM, MILL WRIGHT-Agent for all the ber TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also r Stewart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and

Malay Saws. Iroga, Pa., Aug. 7, 1868, 1y. VC. L. WILCOX,

as der in plux 00008 of all kinds, Hardware on Vinkee Notions. Our as-ortment is large indprices low. Store in Union Block. Call in gentloman .- may 20 1868 1y

PETROLEUM HOUSE, ESTFIELD, PA., GEORGE CLOSE, Propri con. A new Hotel conducted on the principle This and let live, for the accommodation of the public -. Nov. 14, 1868 -ty.

# HAZLE'L'T'S . HO'TEL.

## FIGGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA

Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hoser always in attendance.

G W. HAZLETT, . . . . . Freprietor. HILL'S HOTEL, WESTFIELD Borough, Tioga Co. Pa , E. O. hill, Proprietor. A new and commodious banding with all the modern improvements Wohn easy drives of the best hunting and a htag gounds in Northern Penn'a Conveyances buna-heat Forms moderate Feb. a, 1868-15.

WAAR WAE TON BOUSSE. Gaines, Tioga County, Pa.

ORACE C. VERMILYEA, PROP'R. This i a new hotel located within easy access of the "est dshing and hanting grounds in Northto Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared the recommodation of pleasure cekers and e trading public. [ Jan. 1, 1868. ]

Bounty and Pension Agency. TAMASG received definite instructions in region (f) It reserves chosenty allowed by the act approximately to start the second process of the second process of the second process of the process of the second control of the second 

(5) as of receiver and the unwared, (5) phone (Getaber 21, 1866)

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E. M. SMITH, having purchased the bottl property lately owned by L. H. Smith Las thatoughly related the hotel, and can accombeen simultaneous with Vesuvius, four with those of Etna, and one with those module the traveling public in a uperior in chier. Match 21th, 1869 by of both.

REVSTONE HOTEL. APINSVILLE, Goga County, Pa., J. B. Bann Propriety Convenient to the best fishing rounds in the r Co. Fishing parties acom medated affe conveyances. Good entertain ment to easie and be est. June 9, 1-69-41.

# New Lannery.

THE and scrupt no acted up the old Four-dry building, near the Browery, Wellshore nd i. how prepared to turn out fine call, hopown words. awhith, and harmes teather in the best math Hide tanued on shates. Cash paid for M. A. DUBIF

hides Wolf h M. C. I 11, 1812 UNION HOTEL.

MINER WATKINS, PROPRIETOR. HAVING deted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union flottel, lately destroyed by face tand now ready to reacted and entertain guests. The future flottel was intended for a Temperature floures. the scenery.

fution flotely is antenity for a temperator rouses and the Propriety folio (set for be sustained without group An attentity hostfer in attention) Wellsboro, June (6, § (7)

## E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT,

time door above the Most Market, WELLBRORO, PENN'A,

REPRETENTLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Gro-ecties, comparating, leasy colleces, spices, sugars, Molasser, Syrups, and all that constitutes a firstclass stuck. Or sters in overy style at all seasonable hours. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1867-tf.

### WALKER & LATHROP, DEALERS IN

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL NAILS, STOVES, TIN-WARE, BRLTING, SAWS, OUTLERY,

WATER LIME, AGRICULTORAL IMPLEMENTS. Carriage and Harness Trimmings. HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c.

Caulag, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1807-19. LIEAR YET HEAR VET HEAR YE BAREFLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS,

HUTTER TUBS, &c., Kept constantly on hand, and turnished to order, by

### W. T. MATHERS, at his new store 3d door above Roy's Building

(June 10, 1868.) Wellabory Seales! Scales! Scales! TWI But do Platform Scales, all ordinary

I store, for heavy, and counter use, may be touril at the H ridware Store of Wm. Roberts, Wellsbare Those . eaths aro the Fai, banks patent and have no superior anywhere. They are made in the best sple and have taken the premium at all the great exhibitions. I have the sole agency for these Seales in this region WILLIAM ROBERTS. Wellshorn, Feb 12, 1968

New Tobacco Store ! MIE subscriber has fitted up the rooms ad-

i joining D. P. Roberts Tin and Store Store for the minufacture and sale of CHGARS, (all grades), Fancy and Common SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut

CHEWING, and all kinds of PLUG TORACCO, PIPES, and the choicest Brand of CIGARS.

ee Call und ver for yoursolves.

last thousand years, five of which have perature of the lava beneath my feet constantly to increase, but I had thick shoes, and 1 knew they would be unharmed:

The last cruption began September 2 f noticed also, a thick, subhurons 1 bis and lasted until April 6, 1846. On the 23d of November the torrent of lava, usual, although it left a thick, disagreetwo miles from the crater, was a mile in able taste in my mouth, and gave an width, and from forty to fifty feet in unpleasant twinge to my olfactories. The rill of water made by the meltdepth. Carl Steinman Visited Heela just preing ice flowed hissing down, and was

vions to this terrific cruption, and had lost to view in the dark chasm, from one of the narrowest escapes from a which came puils of hot air, accompalost to view in the dark chasm, from horrible death that ever befell an ad-

The place, the new of the ground, us sense of danger connected with it, held venturous han. We give his corrative in almost his Own words. On the next morning after my arrival me there by a sort of magnetic fascina-tion, and I soon found myself strongly at the small village at the foot of the tempted to make a fatal plunge into the oleano, I engaged a guide, a faithful, awful abyss. Concious that reason frehonest fellow, and sat out for a visit to quently loses her power at such times,

I forced myself backward a few feet, the noted crater. From the very first, it seems as if I but still remained fearfully near the opening heedless of the frantie entrenthad past the confines and was entering a new world, so entirely different was ies of my guide.

Giving no heed, therefore, to this ear-nest colicitations, I now determined, if As you pressupward toward the toens of all the horror of burning stuff, you possible, to sound the depth of the chasm find the peril, dreariness and desolution before me, and then proceed to examine increases, until at length, its awfulness the other. becomes sublime; and, at length, when For this purpose I pulled off a small

you stand on the topmost point of this piece of lava, and stepping to the very burning world of choas, you instinct-ively raise your heart to God, with a dge of the chasin, dropped it down and istened to the hollow reverberations, sindder of terior, to restore you to the and I went bounding from side to side. great living world that you have left long after it was lost to the eve.

The depth was so immense that behind you. For six mortal hours-three on horseheard it for fully a minute, and then back and three on foot-1 had been he sound seemed rather to die out from clambering upward from the lower listance than to cease from the block world and now, among the clouds and having reached its destination. It was a territic depth, and as I drow back with a shudder, a gust of sulphurous mists that rolled around me, I stood in a world of lava, mountains, ice and snow, the lava black as ink, the snow air puffed upward, followed immediately by a steamlike vapor, and a heavy, of dazzling whiteness-and not in all the region the slightest brush, shrub, the region the slightest brush, shrub, hollow boom, as if a piece of ordnance plant, or living creature except the had been discharged in the bowels of

guide and myself.

As far as the eye could discern, when gained my common sense, and became impressed with the danger that hung the sweeping clouds afforded a view, over me. I turned to fly, when all at was a succession of dark hills, glistening glaciers, snow-capped peaks, and once there came a fumbling crash, and frozen streams-a world devoid of life, the ground, heaving, and shaking and the ground, heaving, and shaking and. the awful solitude of itself-filled with rolling under me, began to crumble off gaping caverns, terrific abysses and into the dread abyss. I was thrown down, and on my hands Stygian caves, which echoed only the suflen reverbrations of thunder or the and knees, praying to God for mercy, groanings of the troubled earth beneath. | was scrambling over it and upward, to

So impressive was this scene that 1 save nivself from a most horrible fate, when two blocks rolling together, felt a strange chill creeping through me, and I should to break the horrible caught my feet and legs between them, stillness which was more awe inspir- and without actually crushing held them as if in a vice. Then came another ing than the thunders of a thousand Niagaras. I frequently found myself crash and crumble, the lava slid away imagining that I was dreaming, and I from behind me, and I was left upon was only assured by pinching my the verge of the awful gulf, now widen-limbs or conversing with my guide. Drawing my blanket around me to into which I looked with horror-strained shelter me from the chilling atmos-phere, and carefully puncturing the below, and breathe the almost sufficial ground with my sharp pointed stick ting vapors that rushed up from. that

before me, to make sure of my foot-steps, I began to pick my way over Oh, the horrors of that awful realiza-piles and heaps of lava and pitfails and tion! What pen or tongue can portray patches of ice and snow, my guide keep- them? There, over the mouth of a black ing near me, and often warning me and heated abyss, I was held suspenwhen he imagined my footsteps were ded, a helpless and conscious prisoner, to be hurled downward by the next great eading me into danger. Occasionally Istruck the fragments of three of trembling nature.

'Help! help! help!-for the love of ava that rolled down behind me, and as yet discovered no signs of the crater, | God, help !' I shricked in the very agwhich, eighty years before, had vom-ited forth its tremendous volume of Llooked up and aro Llooked up and around to catch sight

melted black sand. At length, how- of my guide, but he, with a commendaever, I reached the summit, and looked ble prudence I could but admit, in 'my down into a sort of basin, open at the dire extremity, had sought his own safe-

tower side, and having several deep ty in flight. seams or chasms in the centre, into I had nothing to rely upon but the Ashigh the melted snow or ice on its mercy of Heaven, and I prayed to God sides were running in small streams. as 1 had never prayed before, for a for-A repulsive odor, in the shape of a giveness of my sins, that they might

thin, smoky vapor, came up, and I fan- not follow me to judgment. It might be a second, it might be cied I heard a distant rumbling noise that sounded far down in the earth. . minute, it might be an hour, that I I turned to my guide, and was about should have to undergo a living death to speak, when I observed he was trem- but be the time long or short, I felt that there was no escape from a doom which

"What's the matter ?" I asked, "you seem to be frightened." "Oh, my God !" he gasped, "there's going to be another eruption."

Banks, Sigel, Burnside and Hooker, that of man and the animalculæ, be learned to honor and prize him, he was made chief of artillery with the rank of major, and took command of the tion of the vast interior of universal

artillery brigade of the Third Army nature. Corps. It was shortly after this that he came home to old Oxford County on a of these animalcule should start the cell to empty a pail of ashes. He furlough, 1 met him at Waterford, theory that the elephant was a body emptied a handful of the ashes into my while on my way to Conway, N. H., composed of similar materials as him-and had a pleasant chat with him; and self and his brother animalcule; that but, after all that, did not get\_away. by far the most pleasing thing he said the elephant on which they tive and Well, I think this is history enough of

1 arrived at my journey's end in found a nuisance-a nuisance not only to myself, but to all the modest and sober, minded sojourners. This pest was nothing more or less than a young living existence whose law is eternal buttons, and with straps of gaudy in-bellishment, covering fully half of either shoulder. They were the most "stunning" pair of shoulder-straps I to them so incomprehensible!

ever saw. He carried a gold-headed cane and strutted awfully. He looked down on common people, and affected the society of claborately dressed ladies. He talked big of war and battles, and told the ladies stories of valorous deeds

and hair-breadth escapes. Two or three weeks had passed since the lieutenant's arrival, and more than one good man had left in utter disgust. the popinjay's self-sufficiency and

arrogance were really painful. It was at noon, on a cool, rainy day, that Robinson arrived, having come over in a private team. He put up his horse, and ate his dinner, and then came down to see me. I asked him, in the course of conversation, if he had een the lieutenant. No-he had not. I then gave him a little account of said individual, with a description of his erson

'I know him,' cried O'Neil. 'He's a sneak of Baneroft's battery—on the sick list—never did a day's duty in the mountain. By this time I had reeamp or on the field.'

Toward evening he walked up to the hotel. O'Neil wore a common soldier's blue overcoat-one that he had taken to shed rain-a sloughed hat that had seen service, and a pair of ponderous cavalry boots. He walked like an elephant and seemed almost as powerful. As we approached the hotel, the lientenant stood upon the broad piazza in company with a young lady, entirely flanking the main entrance. Robinson, in his offhand, swinging way, ascended the steps, and started to push through the flanking party. The lieutenant looked at him in astonishment, taking him for a private soldier. 'Say, feilah ! Get out o' this ! Haint

you got any manners? Don't ye know any better than to trespass on the compuny of officers and ladies? Get out! Go awound if you want to get into the hotel

O'Neil gave one look at the speaker, then advanced, and took him by the collar of his coat and by the seat of his pants; lifted him as though he had been a child, carried him to an adjacent hitching post, and laid him carefully down in a puddle of water. This done, the battle-scarred veteran went into the office and threw off his overcoat. He had just divested himself, of the wet garment when the besmeared lieutenant, frantic and frothing, rushed in.

'Where's-where's-that con-' Is it me, sir ?' quietly asked O'Neil. 'Eh ?-Major Robinson !? At your service, sir, for anything

but to go awound? The lieutenant cowered, and shrank away before the storm and smokestained uniform of his chief; and on the next morning he was missing, he had hired a man to drive him to North Conway during the night; and those who had suffered from his presence saw him no more.

A six-year old boy was asked by his teacher to write a composition on the

Academy when Mr. Hosford was prinlike man would have but a faint concep-tion of the vast interior of universal nature. very much alike, but that the latter cipal. There I travelled up "the hill Let us suppose still further that one letting a colored individual out of his emptied a handrul of the ashes into my 

mass of dead matter created by some the above. animalculae, but a living organized be-I lived in Indiana ten years previous to last March, at which time I came to ing analogous to themselves and form-Wisconsin and bought a farm, where I ing a part of one stupendous whole of how reside. I purchased a farm of 100 acres, 55 acres improved, and this year licutenant of artillery, dressed in an life and eternal change. What a shout my net profits therefrom (all spring agonizing uniform, with very bright of derision, might we not imagine (rops) will not fall short of \$800, with common prices for farm products. I and a little more than two hundred miles north-west from Chicago. The

to them so incomprehensible! country for many miles around me is Let us pursue this thought a little nearly level, except occasionally a low bluff or small lake. The most of the urther. Suppose these almost infinitely small animalculæ should hear the land is tiptop farming land-like all rumbling of the gases, engendered by other countries some poor sections .-the chemical changes going on within There are thousands of acres about here coolness of the mine to the open air the elephant, of the food taken into the that have been eropped from twelve to was such that we looked around expecbody; or living in the neighborhood of seventeen years, with no manure or some diseased purtuberance, or boil, any kind of fertilizer, and yet produce upon the body of "their living world" good crops. The staple productions are should listen to the low sounds produced wheat, rye, oats, corn, buckwheat, poby the effervescing of the diseased tis- tatoes, turnips and rutabagas. We are

sues, or should see the overflow of the putrefying mass as it burst volcano like from its prison, and overwhelmed in its liquid mass thousands of their fellow animalculae, would they complehend this, to them, terrible convulsion, or for a moment imagine that this terrible disastrous overflow of pus, or hot FOUR OR FIVE THOUSAND PIGS .- Mr. disintegrated tissue, bore any analogy s., of Kentucky, so the story goes, is to operations going on within and upon he owner of a large farm, and lisps .-

themselves. Once on a time his overseer told him he I make the above remarks to call the needed some hogs on the place. attention of yourself and others to the 'Very well,' says Mr. S., go and buy similarity of the relation between man for or five thowth and pigth, right and the earth he inhabits, to the relaaway, and put them on the farm.' tion between the smallest living exis-The man accustomed to obey, and that without questioning, asked : tence and the largest living existence on the earth, and to the apparently an-'Shall I take the money to purchase alogous positions they occupy; though with ?' 'No, thir. They all know me. Thend the difference between man and the them here-1'll pay for them or give earth is almost immensurably greater than that between the smallest known you the money to pay for them when animalculæ and the largest animal of you get them." the present or any former age.

The overseer went his way, and in In your note of enquiry of July 14th, two weeks returned, when the followyou ask me to explain "to which class ing conversation took place : 'Well, Mr. S., I can't get that many of diseases carthquakes and volcanoes belong," and further "if the earth is pigs. I have ridden all over the counan organized living animal, do you try, all about, and can buy but between think it has had, or ever will have, eight or nine hundred.' Eight or nine hundred what?

offspring? Is the moon a child of the earth? Is the earth a child of the sun? ' Eight or nine hundred pigs.' Are all the planets of the solar system ' Eight or nine hundred pigth ? Who brothers and sisters, having the same told you to buy that many pigth? Are common parent, the sun? Is our sun you a fool ?? the child of some other sun or planet?"

'You told me to buy them, two weeks I judge from the perusal of your since. I have tried to do it. note that you ask these questions from a 'Eight or nine hundred pigth? never told you any thuth thing.' ' But you did—you told me to go and sincere desire to learn fully what this new theory is, and to what it leads; and further that you have something my four or five thousand pigs." more than a mere vague notion that 'I didn't do no thuth thing. I told you to go and buy four or five thows

the ordinary crude ideas of the structure of the earth are somewhat erroneand their little pigth, and you have done it, I thould think.' ous. You have probably read the theories of Herschel and Laplace, have been somewhat familiar with works on A farmer in a remote district of the microscopic life and have been struck Yorkshire wolds met a country rector with the wonderful similarity between who had been two years absent on travthe theories of these two astronomers, el. 'Mr. Rector,' said the farmer. 'yon've been to the Holy Land, I hear.' as to the formation of worlds and the actual propagation of life among some 'I have, John, and got safe back, you see.' 'Well,' said John, 'I often thou't

classes of the world of animalcula. see.' I cannot, however, afford to have you Pd like to hear about that spot. It's a fine country, I say.' 'Well,' said the rector, 'I saw Lebanon, and Jerusalem, attribute to me a theory I have not put forth. Because I have called a growing vegetable a living organization, it does and the Twelve Palm Trees, and the not follow that a vegetable is an animal. The whole living physical world is by general consent divided into animal wells of water in the Great Desert ; and we went across the Jordan, and went up Mount-' Excuse me interruptin' and vegetable, and yet there are whole you, Mr. Rector, noo,' said the farmer; but, if it be a fair question, hoo was classes that appear to partake of the

nature of both; and as you go down in the scale of nature, you find classes that turnips lookin' oot yander ?" science hardly knows whether to call

contrasts of complexion, Supt. Gorton drew his hand over the drizzling roofwere sooty, or densely striped with coal-dust. It looked as though indis-criminate kissing had been in order.

In returning we met several trains at passing places, and halted at a crossing to allow another to plunge into the boys who drove these trains looked like imps of darkness, and as they yelled at

the mules or thus recognized each other, the lamps shedding a sickly light, the dcep darkness in the distance, the roar of the blasting, the rattle of the cars, the rush of the train as we sned onward, all scemed to indicate that we had reached, by a short cut, the precincts of the mythological pandemonium, and were thus doomed to wander indefinitely through its unknown dépths.

lifthe light of day soon shone in the listance like a star of hope, and then we emerged into the broad and beautiful world. The transition from the ting to see the huge fire that is kept burning to secure the proper ventilation of the mine. Fall Brook contains a population of

couple intending to be married can be

fitted out at an hour's notice with

house-keeping effects, even to cradles

merchandise are kept for sale.

and where all sorts of goods, wares, and

There are now about 300 miners em-

ployed at Fall Brook. They work

about eight hours daily and their earn-

ings are large. Fifteen years ago this

was an entire wilderness, but the em-

inent sagacity and business enterprise

of Hon. John Magee, deceased, devel-

oped its resources and planted there a flourishing village. He was very ably

seconded in this by the late Duncan S

Magee. This Coal property is worth many millions of dollars, and it is a

fact that when Hon. John Magee began

the work of exploring the tract for coal,

he was past sixty years of age, a time

when most men wish to retire from ac-

tive pursuits, instead of assuming the

immense burden involved in the work

of pushing forward such an important

"There is no accounting for taste."

We chew tobacco, the Hindoos lime,

and the Patagonians guano. Our chil-

dren delight in candy, the Africans in

salt, while the Esquimaux leap for a

bit of tallow candle. To us turtles are

a savory dish; the French revel on

frogs and snails; other savages on

-On a tombstone at Atlantic city is

He cabbaged buckram, silk and thread,

Josh Billings divides the human race

into three classes: 'Those who think it is so, those who think it isn't so, and

those who don't care a d-n whether it is so or not.' Of these classes the

In regard to woman's rights, Rev.

sidney Smith remarked, many years

ago, that the dear creatures had the

power in their control, for they had

only to be all of one mind, and the

human race would be wiped away like

an old sum in multiplication on a slate.

A bachelor remarking that a hot flatiron was good to keep the feet warm in winter, was answered by a blooming

young lady, that a very great improvement had been discovered on that In-

. Those who think

the following inscription:

'Here lies below a tailor dead,

His name was Edward Prim,

Till Satan cabbaged him."

last is the most objectionable.

about two thousand five hundred. The dwellings are mostly neat and comfortanow in the middle of harvest, which is ble. In two or three locations there rather late this year. are regular streets laid out. A church We have had a very cold, wet season has been recently built. We had not up to the time of the eclipse. time to visit it, nor to go about the "settlement." Neither could we visit

enterprise.

snakes.

vention.

Yours, OUT WEST. Plainfield, Wis. Aug. 1869. the spacious store of which Mr. C. L Halscy has long had charge, where a

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