WELLSBORO, PA., SEPTEMBER 22, 1869.

MASONIC. OSSEA LODGE, No. 317, A, Y. M., meets at their Hall-over Dr. Roy's drug store, on Theoday evening, on or before the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock P. M.

TYOGA CHAPTER, No. 194, R. A. M., meets at the Hall, on Thursday evening, on or before the Full Moon, at 7 o'clock P. M. TYOGA COUNCIL, No. 31, R. & S. MASTERS, meets at the Hall, on the third Friday of each calendar month, at 7 o'clock P. M. TYAGAGITON COMMANDERY, No. 28, of KNIGHTS TEMPLAR, and the appendant orders, meets at the Hall, on the first Friday of each calendar month, a

BUSINESS DIRECTORY, WILLIAM II. SMITH. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Insurance, Bounty and Ponsion Agency, Main Street Wellshore, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868.

ATTORNEY, AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Notary Public and Insurance Agent, Bloss barg, Pa., over Caldwell's Store. GEO. W. MERRICK. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW

Office with W. H. Smith, Esq., Main Street, apposite Union Block, Wellsboro, Pa. July 15, 1868. W. D. TERBELL & CO., VHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, and dealers in Wall Paper, Kerosene Lamps, Window Glass, Perfumery, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 1, 1868.-1y.

S. F. WILSON. J. B. NILES WILSON & NILES, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW (First door from Bigoney's, on the Avenue)in the counties of Tioga and Potter. Wellsboro, Jan. 1, 1868.

JOHN I. MITCHELL TTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW A Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa. Claim Agent, Notary Public, and Insurance Agont. He will attend promptly to collection of Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty. As Notary ministers orths, and will act as Commissioner to take testimony. An Office over Roy's Drug Store, adjoining Agitator Office.—Oct. 30. 1367

John W. Guernsey. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW Having returned to this county with a view of making it his permanent residence, solicits a share of public patronage. All business on-trusted to his care will be attended to with promptness and fidelity. Office 2d door south of E. S. Farr's fiotel. Tioga, Tioga Co., Pa.

JOHN B. SHAKSPEARE, DRAPER AND TAILOR. Shop over John R. Bowen's Store. Jost Cutting, Fitting, and Repairing done promptly and in best style. Wellshoro, Pa.. Jan. 1, 1868-1y

GEORGE WAGNER,

CAILOR. Shop first door north of L. A. Sears's Shoe Shop. 23 Cutting, Pitting, and Repairing done promptly and well. Wellsboro, Pa., Jan. 1, 1868 .- 1y.

JOHN ETNER. TAILOR AND CUTTER, has opened a shop on Urafton street, rear of Sear's & Derby's show shop, where he is prepared to manufacture gar ments to order in the most substantial manner, and with dispatch. Particular attention nau to Cutting and Fitting. March 26, 1868-13

Dr. C. K. Thompson. [wellsborougu id.] Will attend to Professional calls in the village, of Wellsboro and elsewhere,

Office and Residence on State St. 2d door o

the right going East. [June 24, 1868. BACON, M. D., late of the 2d Pa. Oavalry, after the active four years of army service, with a large verience in field and hospital practice, has opened an rperience in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery, in all as branches. Persons from a distance can find good branches, the Pennsylvania Hotel when desired additionable and part of the State in consultation, or to a train surgical operations. No. 4, Union Block step on ... Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1806—19.

Wm. B. Smith, KNOXVILLE, Pa. Pension, Bounty, and I sarance Agent. Communications sent to the above address will receive prompt attention. ferms moderate. [[inn 8, 1868-17] Thos. B.Bryden.

SURVEYOR & DRAFTSMAN .- Orders left at nis room, Townsend Hotel, Wellsbore, will meet with prompt attention. Jan. 13, 1867 .- (f. R. E. OLNEY,

DEALER in OLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, Spectatles, Violin Strings, &c., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jowelry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. 11sept67-1y. Hairdressing & Shaving.

caloon over-Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells boro, l'a. Particular attention paid to Ladies' Hair cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Pulls, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-H. W. DORSEY. J. JOHNSON.

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the public .- Nov. 14, 1866.-1y. MAZERT'S MOTEL, TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA

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HORACE C. VERMILYEA, Prop'r. This is best fishing and hunting grounds in Northfor the accommodation of pleasure seekers and the travelling public. [Jan. 1, 1868.]

Bounty and Pension Agency. HAVING received definite instructions in regard the the extra bounty allowed by the act approved July 28, 1866, and having on hand a large supply of all necessiry blanks, I am prepared to proscente all penson and bounty claims which may be placed in my hands. Personsitying at a distance can communicate with me by letter, and their communications will be a bounty answered.

Withdray, October 24, 1866.

HARKNESS & RILEY,

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS, equal if not superior to the Cayuga Plaster.

good. Give us a call.

JOHN HARKNESS, JOHN HARRIES WM. REILEY. Wellsboro, Jan. 2, 1868 ly.

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Advertiser Building, Elmira, N. Y. Sopt. 28, 1867.-1y. John C. Horton, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Tiogr Pa. Office with C. H. Seymour, Esq. Busines attended to with promptness. apr. 7th, '69-1y

DEALER IN DRY GOODS, Groceries, Hard ware, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., &c., cor ner of Market and Crafton streets, Wellsbor. . Pa. Jan. 6, 1869.

E. S. Perkins, M. D. Respectfully announces to the citizens of East Charleston and vicinity, that he would be grateful for their patronage. Office at the Store of Cooper and Kohler. Mar. 24th '69-1y. Smith's Hotel,

[floga, PA.] E. M. SMITH, having purchased the hotel property lately owned by L. H. Smith has thoroughly related the hotel, and can account modate the traveling public in a superior manner. March 24th, 1869-13.

REVSTONE HOTEL. ARINSVILLE, Tioga County, Pa., J. B. Reno grounds in Tioga Co. Fishing parties acom-modated with conveyances. Good entertain-

ment for man and beast. June 9, 1869- tf.

New Tunnery. THE undersigned has fitted up the old Fourdry building, near the Brewery, Wellshore, and is new prepared to turn out fine call, kip, cowhide, and harness feather in the beer manner. Hides tanned op shares. Cash paid to M. A. DÜRIF

Wellshare, Oct. 14, 1868.

UNION HOTEL. MINER WATKING, PROPRIETOR. AVING fitted up a new hotel building on the site of the old Union Hotel, lately destroyed by hre. I am now ready to receive and entertain guests. The Union Hotel was intended for a Temperance House, and the Proprietor believes it can be sustained without grog. An attentive hostler in attendance.

Wellsboro, June 26, 1867.

E. R. KIMBALL, GROCERY AND RESTAURANT,

One door above the Meat Market, WELLSBORO, PENN'A, D ESPECTFULLY announces to the trading public that he has a desirable stock of Gro-ceries, comprising, Teas, Coffees, Spices, Sugars, Molasses, Syrups, and all that constitutes a firstclass stock. Oysters in every style at all sea-Wellsboro, Jan: 2, 1867-tf.

WALKER & LATHROP, DEALERS IN HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, - STOVES, TIN-WARE,

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AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Carriage and Harness Trimmings, HARNESSES, SADDLES, Ac. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-19. HEAR YE! HEAR YE! HEAR YE

BARERLS, FIRKINS, CHURNS, BUTTER TUBS, &c., Kept constantly on hand, and furnished to or-

W. T. MATHERS, it his new store, 2d door above Roy's Building,

(June 10, 1868.) Scales! Scales! Scales! THE Buffalo Platform Scales, all ordinary size for heavy, and counter use, may be found at the Hardware Store of Wm. Roberts, Wellsboro. These Scales are the Fairbanks patent and have no superior anywhere. They are made in the Lett style and have taken the premium at all the great exhibitions. I have the sole agency for these Scales in this

New Tobacco Store! THE subscriber has fitted up the rooms adb joining D. P. Roberts Tin and Srove Store

Wellsboro, Feb. 12, 1968.

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for the manufacture and sale of CIGARS, (all grades), Funcy and Common orn Pennsylvania. No pains will be spared SMOKING TOBACCO, Michigan Fine Cut CHEWING, and all kinds of PLUG TOBACCO, PIPES, and the choicest Brand of CIGARS.

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RDPAIRING of all kinds done promptly and good. Give no need.

Loets' Corner.

THE HAM-ERICAN RACE. Twas by the wayside, near a Southern town, I spied a sage beneath a tree reclining;
His old straw hat was guiltless of a crown,
His pantaloons had less of cloth than lining.
Addressing him about the latest news, I quickly found him, by his salutation, man of boundless and erroneous views. And yast and various misinformation.

I reckon you're a Yankee, come," said he, "Upon some sneaking mission or another,
To see how being Equalized and Free
Agrees with him, you call your Colored Brother
Extraction waits on him, with all his Rights,
So freely given by all your laws confounded! He'll kean attacking the defenceless whites,.
Till all the colored race are killed or wounded

In New Orleans-behold the lesson taught! When in convention certain blacks assembled A sound of peaceful throngs outside was caught, And in the halls the blacks bloodthirsty frem Then through the windows, lobbies, outer gate, By the unarmed Caucasian race surrounded, the Freedmen sailed in in their murderous bate

And nineteen colored men were badly wounded "In Central Georgia, several months ago,
The sons of Africa held a Loyal meeting,
And divers White Men went to see the show And give the speaker friendly Southern gree

ing, But lo! when speakers had gone on a spell, And all the air with loyal words resounded, Upon the helpless Whites the negroes fell, And thirteen colored men were badly wounde

In old Virginia, at a rural place, Where many Africans had come for voting, The merest handful of the higher Race Were looking on, and minor matters noting; When at a cry about some vote refused,

The blacks infuriate on the Handful bounded Their knives and pistols mercilessly used, And fourteen colored men were badly wounde

"So at the Capital of all the States— Your boasted Washington, the placid city, There was, in journals of the proper dates, Correct reports of what should move your pity the town election rallied countless blacks, Who, armed and maddened, and topiot bound

Make on the unresisting Whites attacks, And fifteen colored men were badly wounded. Yet furthermore, of late, in Tennesse Where Stokes was beaten at the polls by Sen

he savage negroes, armed from head to knee, Seemed on a light than on their votes intenter To vent some petty diabolical spite, Upon the plea of some vague charge unfounded They turned in fury on a single White, And sixteen colored men were badly wounded

The race Ham-crican is dying out!" The sage concluded with a dismal gester; And left me victim of amazing doubt, While he went onward in his ragged vesture if Southern Whites, unarmed, so deadly are To Southern Colored Men full jarmed and kanded, How much more fatal would they be by far-By the Reconstruction laws unhanded! Oppners C. Krep.

Miscellaneous Reading.

and an increasing the recommendation

THE HUSBAND OUTWITTED. A GAME FOR TWO TO PLAY.

A week at the watering place, and most of the time each day spent in the company of Mr. Mainwell, the gentleman whom Miss Ellsworth's old fidend had introduced to her one morning on the piazza. She had sailed with him along the shore on the moonlight evenngs, and she had danced with him in the thronged drawing rooms. Miss Ellsworth was not a flirt, who listributed her ideals among many gen tlemen, and she had found her ideal well nigh realized in Mr. Mainwell Only the evening before, their talk had withdrawn itself from the general topic to which each had been congenial, and to come and see us,' said Mr. Mainwell in her admiration of his intelligence after the clouds had cleared away, som and manliness, she had encouraged an | what. approach to that personal sort of conersation which relates to love and mat- first you must go with me to see them

And now to find Mr. Mainwell this

norning, with his coat off and a smith's apron on, engaged in mending a lock He was doing it publicly. The lock was on the door that led to the middle of the front piazza where the fashion- and her husband could not help exable ladies and gentlemen were sitting pressing his wonder at the increasing able ladies and gentlemen were sitting or promenading. His back was towards her as she apriend Anna West. She recognized

him, looked intently at him, gave; her companion over to a party of young ladies near, and then stopped and spoke Do you like that sort of work, Mr. Mainwell?' she asked. 'I do Miss Ellsworth. I believe I am natural mechanic.' It appears very odd to see you doing

rom his work and turning to her. trade!' she said faintly.
'Yes, trade, Miss Ellsworth. The propriefor said the lock needed mend-ing, and I told him I could mend it for the place. The man was clad very The party of girls came along just then.

After wondering at Mr. Mainwell awhile, and laughing at him, they proposed a ride. all. These would take the party.

Ned Whittaker here joined them, 'What the duce are you about here?' he exclaimed to Mr. Mainwell. 'Ah,' he added, when the latter turned and glanced at him, "But while you are iere you might as well enjoy yourself.' Mr. Mainwell excused himself from oining the party, and they went away, leaving him to finish his work. Miss Kilsworth left him without any vord at parting. 'It is well,' he muttered to himself.

If she cannot take me as I am, she is marries me must take me for myself." He stood and looked after her until she had disappeared. She did not once turn to look back. He gave his shoulders a shrug, compressed' his lip, uttered a cynical humph!' and turned to finish his work. 'Let it be so,' he muttered, when he was through and was putting on his coat. 'I thought perhaps that I had found a woman after my own heart. Amidst this world of wealth and fashion, she too, has lost her soul. Let her

He avoided her thereafter. He did not seek to catch her eye for a bow of recognition. When she entered a draw-ming the door violently behind him.

and the stage, outside on the piazza, at hands and his teeth as he went.

trunks that lay together on a pile—and alone. Suddenly he turned and dashed when she saw the initials she started impetuously up stairs, flung open the and turned pale. She recovered her-door of the room, seized his wife in his self, and withdrew with her companion arms and clasped her to his heart. self, and withdrew with her companion a little way, and then stood still and watched. Presently Mr. Mainwell came out with Ned upon the piazza. He chanced to cast his eyes toward her, and their eyes met met for the first time since she left him while he was at work upon the lock. She did not turn away her eyes. She bowed. He lifted his hat. The ice was broken. He approached her to bid her good-bye.
What the conversation was that en-

in spiriting away the rest of the com-pany, is unknown save the following: 'But I am a locksmith.' said Mr. Mainwell. of one who with his hands earns his consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Mainwell, daily bread?"

sued between the two when they were

left alone by means of Ned's ingenuity

be with you. I have suffered enough. During the last few days I have learned taker. Ned never was in better spirits, what it is to despair of being united to nor let it be stated, where Mr. and Mrs. But your mother-your father.'

'Unless I am willing to leave them for your sake, I am not worthy of you.' But then the loss of wealth, of position, of the surroundings of refinement.' 'Do not say anything more about it. I am willing to leave all for your sake. I am weary of being without you.' 'Would you be willing to become my has taught me a lesson. What fools wife this day, this hour? Your father the pride of wealth makes of us all. I and mother might otherwise put obsta- thought she ought to have taken me cles in our way. 'Lam willing-this hour, this minute.'

'They still think you are wealthy—as 'Come, then, we will go our way with Ned, and become before the world what we are now in spirit, husband and wife; and then at once we will take the cars for the home I have for you-a home which, though lowly, will make you happy.

Whither you go I will go. They were married in a quiet way in the little watering place chapel, with the wicked Ned conniving at the mischief. The next train sped with them to 'I will show you the shop where I work.' said Mr. Mainwell, when the

carriage they took at the depot in the city had drawn up before a long block of brown stone houses in a splendic part of the city. ' What do you mean?' she demanded. as she accompanied her husband up the

'I mean,' he replied, "that this is the ome and this the workshop,' And he led her in. Among other ooms to which he conducted his wife was one fitted up as a workshop, where, as he said, he was accustomed to indulge his love for mechanical work. after having, as he assured her, regularly served his time at learning a trade. Mrs. Mainwell stood and looked at

him intently. 'This is your house?' she asked. Yes, madam.' 'And you are not poor, but rich?'
A You work the truth, Mrs. Mainwell.

And why did you play this jest upon 'To see whether you really love me for my own sake. 'Ah, pretty, indeed! And suppos you don't love me?'

So there was a little family quarrel on the spot. ' Now invite your father and mother 'I will," she replied, "I will. But

and to pacify them, in view of what we have done. Very well.' In a few days they started out in a carriage on their errand. Mrs. Mainwell gave the directions, to the driver, which they rode. The carriage drew

qualor of the neighborhood through proached, leaning on the arm of her up at length before a miserable looking enant house and stopped. 'Where the duce are you taking me? sked Mainwell, looking sharply at his 'Come and see,' was her reply, as she

proceeded to step from the carriage. 'Here, wait,' he exclaimed after his hesitancy; "let me get out first and help you out. What does this mean " 'Follow me,' was her reply. She led him up stairs-up, up, through 'It is my trade,' he replied, rising throngs, and dirt, and smells, to the fourth story. Here she opened a door Her cheek blanched a little. 'Your without knocking, and the two entered. The woman was dressed neatly, and so

were the children, but they were all carelessly, and even more poorly. On his head he kept his hat, which certainly was full half a dozen years old. 'My busband, Mr. Mainwell: my

father and mother, brothers and sisters, There were three carriages for them said Mrs. Mainwell, introducing all Mr. Mainwell stood and stared without speaking. 'Ask their pardon, George,' said Mrs. Mainwell, 'for running away with me.' 'Who are they?'
'Have I not told you: didn't I in-

roduce vou 🤔 'Who were they I saw at the watering place?" 'Some wealthy people, who had seen me at the milliner's where I sewed for a livelihood-served at my trade. George-and who fancied my appearnot worthy of me. The woman that ance, dressed me up, and took me there with them! 'You jest with me,' he said, with a ghastly smile. Do I? do I, indeed? These people seem to recognize me as a daughter and of the numerous globes around it when

as a sister. Jest, indeed! You will find that out.' 'You are too cultured, too tasteful, too fine featured!' 'All this a milliner may be, or a sewing girl. Look for yourself among the class. Is it not true? All that we girls need is dress.'

Mainwell lifted his fist and dashed it through the air. He ground his teeth, rascal? Stealing my chickens?

the time this conversation was going on. On the trunk were his initials, G. M. tered. 'The derision that will be my Miss Ellsworth, on passing that way, saw the initials—not by chance, for she had been very busy scrutinizing the had a struggle with himself there all

> 'My wife,' he whispered in her ear. 'Such you are and ever shall be before God and the world.' 'Now I begin to think that you do love me,' she said, smiling in his face. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY. You do love me? You really think you do, George?

He clasped her more tightly to him. 'Come then,' she said, 'though of such parents as these, poor as they are, I should not feel ashamed—yet they are not my parents, but have only played a part in which I have instructed them. Shake hands with them, George, they are worthy people.'
And he did shake hands with them, and what is more, he helped them. 'No matter.'
A merry party was gathered that
'Are you willing to live as the wife evening at Mainwell's house, a party

and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ells 'I am willing to undergo anything to worth, the young lady acquaintances with you. I have suffered enough. of the watering place, and Ned Whit-Ellsworth, who forgave their daughter and her husband without hesitation. 'I say, George,' said Ned, whispering in Mainwell's ear, 'two ean play at that

game, can't they? Mainwell took Ned's jeering very so-'Yes,' said he, after a few moment of thoughtfulness, 'and the experience regardless of my circumstances, for myself alone, and without hesitation even 'They do not know of my position in And yet when she tested me, I myself was found wanting. Shall we ever learn to disregard a person's occupation and to look only at the character and Ned shrugged his shoulders dubiously 'I think I have learned this lesson,

Mainwell added.

A Starry World on Fire. On the 12th of May, 1866, a great conflagration, infinitely larger than that of London or Moscow, was announced. To use the expression of a distinguished astronomer, a world was found to be on luminary of the second magnitude. In to the third or even fourth order of neavens, it had sunk to the eighth rank, can be responsible. and it went on waning until the 26th of June, when it ceased to be discernible ! certainly not an unprecedented, promonths it began to blaze up again

hough not with equal ardor, and, after How many years had clapsed since his awful conflagration actually took place it would be presumptuous to guess: out it must be remembered that news from the heavens, though carried by the fleetest of messengers, light, reach that the same celestial courier is still dropping the tidings at each station it when this object was examined as it was promptly and eagerly by Prof. Milspectra—one imposed upon the other, though obviously independent. There

and stars generally, but there was another to which four bright lines figured, and these indicated that some luminous light from the surface of the orb. Two of these lines spelled out hydrogen in the spectral language. pear; but, inasmuch as those four streaks were brighter than the rest of the spectrum, the source from which lying parts, or photosphere, from which the normal stellar light proceeded: and become enwrapped in burning hydrogen, which, in consequence of some great convulsion, had been liberated in prodigious quantities, and then, combining with other elements, had set this helpless world on fire? In such a fierce conflagration the combustible gas would soon be consumed, and the glow at his father's side, and by rebel bul-

would, therefore, begin to decline, subect, as in this case, to a second eruption, which occasioned the renewed outburst of light on the 20th August. By such a catastrophe it is not wholly mpossible that, our own globe may ometime be ravaged, for, if a word from the Almighty were to unloose for a few moments the bonds of affinity which unite the elements of water-of he ocean on the land and the moisture of the air—a single spark would bring hem together with a fury which would kindle the funeral pyre of the human race, and be fatal to the planet and all the works that are therein. It cannot but doomed and distant world we have, probably, seen in our own day a realization of the fearful picture sketched by Peter, "when the heavens (or atmosphere) being on fire shall be dissolved, and the elements shall melt with fervent heat." And, if we regard

it as the centre of a system, it is impos-

sible to think without horror of the fate

overwhelmed by this sudden deluge of light and caloric.—British Quarterly administration. Review. CRAWLED UP.-Once upon a time a gentleman found in his hen roost a simple-minded soul of the vicinity. who lived without visible means of sup-'What are you doing here, you port. to like the catch here eye for a bow of the company of Needs the catch here eye for a bow of the state of the new to the catch here eye for a bow of the state of the new to the sir,' was the response; 'I aint thought of doin' nuthin' of the sort.' It unfor-

WELLSBORO, PENN'A. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1869.

Republican Nominations, -FOR COVERNOR-

-FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT-HON. H. W. WILLIAMS, OI AILEGHENY COUNTY.

OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

COUNTY. B. B. STRANG,

(subject to choice of Conference.) Prothonotary—LEROY TABOR, of Charleston.
Register, &c.—D. I. DEANE, of Delmar.
Troasuror—DAVID CAMBRON, of Ploga. Commissioner—P. V. VANNESS, of Rutland. (3 years-Isnapl Stone, Delmar, 2 years-S. D. Phillips, Westfield. Auditors 1 year -D. K. MARSH. Gaines. Coroner -Dr. A. J. Heggie, Oceola.

THINK OF IT!

There are, in round numbers, 620,000 legal voters in the State of Pennsylvania, 320,000 of whom are Republican giving a clear majority of 20,000 Repub

lican, on a full vote. With all this advantage on our side in 1867, Judge Sharswood was electedfraudulently we admit-by a majority

of 922, The election of 1868 conclusively proved that had Tidga and Bradford counties polled their entire vote in 1867, Judge Williams would have been elected by 1000 majority, in spite of the

coffee-colored naturalization papers used in the strong Copperhead counties. You may say the blame may as well chought pretty near at hand. The sun be laid upon Laucaster, or Eric, or has been lately exhibiting the most sur-Crawford county Republicans as upon prising forms of disturbance, and pre-Tioga and Bradford. True; but we do of essence than ever. Spots so vast not live, work, and vote for those re- that we must estimate their dimensions fire. A star, which till then shone mote counties; and the only efficient by millions of square miles have broken meekly and unobtrusively in the Coro-na Borcalis, suddenly blazed up into a luminary of the second magnifude. In uminary of the second magnitude. In he course of three days from its district the neglects and shortcomings of intensity. Clusters of smaller spots, he course of three days from its district the neglects and shortcomings of intensity. Clusters of smaller spots, he course in this year abspace by Mr. Frie Course of Language Republic extending over yet vaster areas, have covery in this new character by Mr. | Eric, Crawford, or Lancaster! Republi-Birmingham, at Tuam, it had declined cans no man in Tioga county is responbrilliancy. In twelve days, dating from its first apparation in the Irish criminal neglects none but ourselves blackness (in reality only relative) of the myslesi to the interest physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent blackness (in reality only relative) of the myslesi to the interest light physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist physicist, and every degree of light, from the apparent physicist physici

We are now booked for another strugexcept through the medium of the tel- gle with the same power which sadescope. This was a remarkable, though died the nation with a four year's war certainly not an unprecedented, pro-ceeding on the part of a star; but one singular circumstance in its behaviour nerving its forces to rule or ruin. The was that, after the lapse of nearly two result at the polls on the 12th day of next mouth will go far toward deciding maintaining its glow for a few weeks and passing through sundry phases of color, it gradually paled its fires and returned to its former instrumence. for the success of free institutions.

The bulk of human ignorance is arrayed against us. Fraud, perjury, and money are set against us. All the pow- most powerfully affect the electric coners and all the sympathies of the spirit long after the event has transpired, and of rebellion are marshaled against us in this contest. And you need not well as natural electric apparatus of the reaches in space, until it sinks exhaust- take this charge on unsupported testi- world we live in, and which, to speak of the least of all its possible effects, ed by the length of its flight. Now, mony. Look around you and verify it. See how and where the lines are drawn. day to throw the electric condition of er and Mr. Huggins, they found, to Average the men arrayed against Gov. their great wonder, that it yielded two Geary, and those working for him; strike the balance and say where you

was the prismatic ribbon crossed by will lodge the power of the Commondark lines, which belongs to the sun wealth for the next three years. It is for every Republican to say who shall be Governor of this State. Shall gas (or gases) was also pouring out its it be Geary, who, in peace and war has an unimpeachable record for patriotism; who won laurels in Mexico, honors in California and in Kansas, and imper-What who won laurels in Mexico, honors in the other two signified did not then ap- | California and in Kansas, and imperishable glory in his sacrifices for the other in London, were at the same in-Union during the war of the rebellion? they came must obviously have been Or shall it be Packer, who was nomimore intensely heated than the under- nated because he could furnish a mil- of the cluster. So brilliant were they lion to corrupt the ballot-box; who that the observers thought the darkenthe normal stellar light proceeded; and as the star had suddenly flamed up, was idling and dawdling in Europe. in screens attached to their telescopes must have become fractured. But this when Geary was fighting on Southern was found not to be the case. The battle-fields; who has never shown bright spots indicated some process goeven average ability in civil position? Geary offered not only himself, but his only son upon the altar of his of nearly 34,000 miles. Now, at the country. That son was shot to death Kew Observatory there are self-regis-

lets. But neither Asa Packer, nor any the subtle influences of terrestrial magof his sons, shouldered a musket or drew a sword in behalf of the imperiled Union. Under Geary's administration the State debt has steadily decreased. This debt was created-nearly every dollar of it-under Democratic rule. Under er as yet unintelligible to the physicist. that rule every acre of land was taxed And there is a third form of disturband money poured into the Treasury only to enrich a 'gang'of' plunderers. Under Geary's rule taxation of real esbe a startling fact for us that in yonder tate for State purposes has ceased, and the burden of taxation has been lightened more than a million of dollars.

> made for the Union, as well as for the only evidence of the sympathy with economy which has distinguished his which the earth responded to the solar But there are still more important considerations than any of these relating to finance. The man who forced rebellion into the last ditch and receiv- magnetic observations are systematic ed the surrender of its broken legions, stands at the nation's head. During story to tell. In the telegraph stations at Washington and Philadelphia the allocations at Washington and Philadelphia the color of the state of the s six months rule the national debt has signal-men received strong electric

A vote for Geary, then, is a vote for

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most intimate relation between these

NO. 38. courses. When the working men came | faded from the heavens. Now, it is evforward with their little savings to ident that these phenomena show the

help the Government in its great strait,

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We now know that our own sun (re-

"magnetic storms," which are in all probability caused by certain combina-

tions in the movements of those little

solid bodies, on one of which we live,

round the sun. Even now, one such

known to the solar physicist, and ev-

that these appearances are not merely

they happen at a distance of above ninety millions of miles, practical men

that the issues of peace or war, of a fi-

nancial crisis, or a religious agitation,

also quite possible—the sudden disap-pearance of our whole system after the

ashion of other solar systems which

have thus disappeared. This much, at

least, is certain, that the vast changes

dition of our earth, which have in for-

mer years caused the most violent dis-

might, just as well as not, happen some

every telegraphic cable on our planet,

dire confusion, and send down tele-

lump, even if they did not contrive to

telegraph to us, after some strange in-

articulate fashion, that shares in all

public companies, even in that very

limited public company, the human

race, are, in a physical point of view, of very doubtful value indeed. Let us

son and Carrington-one at Oxford, the

stant scrutinizing a large group of sun-

ling on upon the sun's surface—a pro-

cess of such activity that within five

minutes the spots travelled over a space

tering magnetic instruments which in-

netism wax and wane. At one time the line traced by the pointer will be

marked by scarcely preceptible undu-

lations, indicating the almost quiescent

At another, well-marked waves along

the line exhibit the pulsations of the

magnetic system, influenced in a mann-

ance, the sharp, sudden jerks of the pointer exhibiting the occurrence of

those mysterious plienomena termed "magnetic storms." When the rec-

ords of the Kew Observatory came to

be looked over, it was found that at the

very instant in which the brilliant

Hodgson and Carrington, the self-reg-

istering instruments had been subjec-

began, in fact, as the light broke out on

action. It was subsequently found that

soon after the spots of light had ap-

peared the whole frame of the earth

had thrilled under a mysterious mag-

netic influence. At the West Indies in

South America, in Australia, wherever

economy in public affairs. And a vote ted to the third and most significant

for Packer is a vote of censure upon the form of disturbance—a magnetic storm

spots of light had appeared to Messrs

state of the great terrestrial magnet .-

dicate the processes of change by which

spots. On a sudden, two intensely

Europe on the flanks

be made known.

of the contest with honor,

where was Asa Packer, the man of the magnetic currents of our own earth. millions? How much of his wealth Directly one of these changes takes did he devote to the aid of the Govern. place upwards of ninety millions of ment to whose protection he owed and our planet is changed in some mysterious way, of which our instruments, and lions? This question, put by the Republican papers of the State, has yet to wires may some day trace in flame a be answered. And thus it becomes handwriting more ominous of human plain that not a dollar of Packer's destiny than was the handwriting money went to prop the nation's credit a warning on the wall of the fall of the assailed by enemies in front, Copper- Babylonian dynasty. Moreover, note heads in the rear, and the despots of this, that these changes in the condi-Europe on the flanks.

Republicans, if Tioga gives Geory star which swings round it, as well as and Williams less than 3000 majority supplying us with light and heat and (apparently) magnetism, clouds over graced. It is for you to say whether it seems most likely that every eleven you will stand firm, or waver; and then | years certain magnetic conditions recur it will be your glory or your shame, as which have not occurred in the interthe case may be, when the result shall citement of 1859 will recur, and it may be in much greater force next year,—in 1870. And if it does, how are we to say what may or may not recur with it? It once. Canvass by School districts, and is quite possible that those periods of see to it that every voter is registered. speculative financial excitement-which are also said to follow a periodic law of something very like the same periodmay be more or less dependent on the magnetic condition of our planet, that so mean a phenomenon as speculative

Do this and Tioga county will come out frenzy on the various stock exchanges of Europe may be more or less connected with these wonderful discharges of sembling in this probably most other voltaic batteries in the sun. Is it quite solar bodies of the same kind) is in so possible that the electric politic conhighly fluid and excitable a condition dition of Europe in 1848-and again at as to be constantly sending out from its | an interval of eleven years, in the year surface forked tongues (thousands of of Italian revival and revolution, 1859 miles in extent) of inflamed hydrogen —may not recur after one more period gas, like the flickering streams of light of eleven years, in 1870, in consequence from the stars of a street illumination; of the returning epoch of magnetic ex-

and, moreover, as to be subject to great citement in the sun?—Spectator. periodical disturbances, now called

A New Kind of Animal. A traveler who has recently passed through a portion of North Carolina, relates the following anecdote, and declares that it is true as Gospel. He says that after a night's rest at a hotel, and industriously disposing of a sumptuous matutinal repast of corn coffee, ditto bread, cow peas, dried apples, and di-minutive sweet potatoes, we entered the office room, where some eight or ten natives were gathered around the fire, munching gougers and discussing the capacity of 'Tom Ker's mons'ous big tare kiln,' when a boy, by no means atlipped nigger, with distended eyes and mouth, entered, bearing something at exhibited every form of disturbance arm's length, on a handled shovel, vously exclaiming at the same time, the nuclei, to the intense brilliancy of Bress God, mass'r, jes look dat ting: the faculous ridges. And we now know I ketched it in d'room where dat strange gem'an sleeped last night.' matters for the curious, with which, as In an instant every chair was vacated while the former occupants rushed headlong through the door into the

The obese landlord, by a Herculean effort, raised himself upon the counter, and there taxed the most adipose part may be closely bound up with these of this anatomy with the weight of his entire system. The panic-stacken natives returned, each bearing in his hand long pole. With surprising agility for North Carolinians, they leaped up-on chairs, and forthwith began to torture the cause of all their consternation. 'Gentlemen,' said the landlord, 'I

tion of the sun are changes which do wouldn't have that than thing to bite me for nuthin' on top o'the yearth. It's makes yer dance yerself to death.'
'What in the nation kin it be?' asked turbances in the various artificial as another; 'it's got a tail like a 'possum, no har on it.'

'Don't yer see all it's har's on its belly! exclaimed another. Pshaw, man, that hain't har: them's ts legs. Turn it over on its back and under the sea or above it, into the most see what it will do.' 'Don't yer see how it jumps when I graphic companies' shares to zero in a strike it on the tail. Darn my skin ef taint got a thousand legs.'
'I think I know what 'tis,' said

> pole . 'I've hearn Jeems Powers-live near Wilmington, y'all know him, I reckon-say 'fore now bout sea sarpents or sea tortles, I disremember which, lookin' that way, and I 'spect it must be one on 'em. Our commiseration being aroused by the relentless persecution of the poor reptile, we mildly suggested that we hought that it could be subdued by the power of mesmerism, and requested the natives to desist for a few moments until we could try the experiment.

Whereupon every man stood erect in

man with a green patch over his eye,

as he whirled it on its back with a long

his chair, and came, in true mliitary style, to a shoulder arms with his long pole. And we folded our arms, assumed an attitude not unlike that of the shade of Napoleon over the sepulchre of St. Heleng, and looked upon the unwelcome intruder. Then making diverse gyrafor sawing block matches, we suddenly rushed upon the reptile, seized it by the caudal extremity, deposited it in our overcoat pocket, and left the room. As we crossed the threshold to enter the street we overheard one tar-heel whisper to another, 'that feller's one of them monagerie men wot conjurce things so they can't bite. I'll bet he's got his pocket full o' snakes now.' while we marvelled at the ignorance of a people who had never seen a hair-brush

COULDN'T SHAKE HER OFF.-A man designated as M-, deserted his wife, went back to Athens county, Ohio, where they had lived several years before, and hired out as a farm hand. From there the wife received a letter in June last, announcing his death, and stating that he died so poor that he had to be buried by his friends. She, therefore, set about preparing for a journey to the grave of her husband, with a view of marking the spor by a tombstone. Arriving last Friday week, clothed in mourning at the house from which the news was sent, she asked a young lady at the door if that was where Mr. M died, and was somewhat astonished and lelighted to have answer that he was out in the wheat field alive and well. Why, he's my husband!'I said the overjoyed wife. This seemed to stagger the young lady, and the wife was astounded finally to learn that the marriage of this young lady to her unfaith-