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and for a time occupied by D. D. Holi-day, has been thoroughly refitted, repairday, has been thoroughly refitted, repaired and opened by DANIEL MONROE, the will be happy to accommodate the old friends of the honce at very reasonable rates. Jan 1, 1871 y DANIEL MONROE.

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He keeps constantly on hand both kinds of
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The Singer Manufacturing Company sold over the Florence Sewing Sold over the Wilcor & Gibbs Sew-

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all of which is mainly owing to the popularity of what is known as the "New Family Sewing MACHINE," which is now fast finding its way into every well regulated household .- For Circulars giving full particulars of Machines, their Folding Cases of many varieties of wood and finish, their Attachments for numerous kinds of work, which, till recently, it was thought that delicate fingers alone could perform, as well as particulars about all articles used by their Machines, such as Twist, Linen Thread, Spool Cotton, Oil, &c., &c., apply to any of their Author-

zed Agents, or to THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO. 458 Broadway, New York. Philadelphia Office 1106 Chestnut St. March 22, 1871-tf.

This is to give Notice: THAT on the 20th day of June, 1871, a warrant in Bankruptoy was issued against the setate of Newbury E. Calkins, of Mainsburg, in the County of Tioga and State of Penn's, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any prop-erty by him are forbidden by law; that a meet-ing of the creditors of the said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose one or more ruptcy court, to be holden at the office of F. E. Smith, in Tioga Penn'a, before F. E. Smith, Register on the 29th day of July, 1871, at 10 o'clock

A. MURDOCH, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. June 23, 1871.-4w.

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GREENER'S new Improved Iron Frame PIANO FORTES.

Dealer in all kinds of Pianos and Musical Merchandise.

lorgest and best selection of MUSIC in this sec tion of the Country. Pianos warranted for 20 years.

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with Greener's Patent Foot Pedal. All kinns of Instruments, bought or taken in exchange and to let. All orders for repairing and Tuning promptly attended to. J. W. McINTOSH, Agent. March 22, 1871.

Health! Standard Medicines. TISE Dr. HERRICK'S Sugar Coated Vegeta-ble Pills and Kid-Strengthening plantersthe best in use! Use Harvell's Condition Powders for Horses and Cattle—satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Uso Dr. Perrin's Fumigator for Catarrah. The above articles are for sale by W. C. Kress, Ag't,

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June 14, 1871-3m.

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4.20 p m—Leave Corning for Elmine.

Blossburg & Corning & Tioga R. R. DEPART FROM TIOGA .- Going South. To No 1-9.33 am No 3-8.20 pm No 5-5.64 am No 7-6.38 am No 9-12.07 pm No 11-1.25 pm No 18-6.30 pm No 16-10.14 pm No 17-1.36 am DEPART PROM TIGGA-GOING NORTH. No 2-4.12 p.m. No 4-3.42 am No 6-5.26 am No 8-8.08 am No 10-10.50 am No 12-11.30 am No 14-12.07 pm No 16-1.35 pm No 18-5.18 pm No 20-6.30 pm No 22-11.12 pm No 24-12.36 am

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SEWING MAGHINES,

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With most other articles usually kept in such establishment, which is sold low for

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Repairing done neatly, and promptly, and or January 1, 1871-y.

Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm, situ ated in the town of Dolmar, some eight miles from Wellsboro. Said farm contains 75 acres, some 30 of which is improved; good frame barn 30x42; and a good log house, and some fruit trees thereon. Said farm is unsurpassed for fertility of soil in this section. For articulars inquire of the subscriber at the office f G. W. Metrick, Esq., Wollsboro Pa.
April 19, 1871-tf.

JEFF. DAVIS, THE fastest trotting stallion in the county will stand at the stables of the subscribe Wellsbero, the present zeason. Owners good trotting mares will do well to take a look at him. For terms, see posters at the different hotels and public places in the county. May 10 1971 SOL BUNNELL.

Planing and Matching DONE with neatness and dispatch. Also

BEVEL SIDING made from inch lumber. Can plane 24 inches wide. At Hamilton's steam mill, on Hammond orack, in Jackson township, Tioga county. Jackson, June 7, 1871 tf

Administratrix's - Notice III

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION having to been granted to me on the estate of Inther Wilson, decessed, late of Middlebury, all those indebted to or having claims against said estate, will settle with T. ROXANA. A. WILSON, Middlebury, June 21, 1871, 6W, Admits of the control of the FOR SALE, CHEAP. One elegant, new, leather top buggy; one nice open buggy, nearly new; one two horse lumber wagon; a good single harness. WRIGHT & BAILEY.

June 21, 1871 tf

POET'S CORNER.

A LAY OF MODERN ROME. A VISION BY T. BUCHANAN READ.

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[This brilliant poem is, we believe, new to the imerican public, the copy from which we print aving been brought by private hand from Rome. It was written, however, last fall, in commend-ration of the advant of Victor Emanuel and Make way upon the Palatine, Another Cosar comes!

Ye ghostly kings and emperors, Do ye not hear the drums? Stand back, ye Conscript Fathers Leave the angient forum clear : Another living Senate with Its Cicero is here. Jove wakens in the Capitol, Minerva draws her brand;

With spent bow, in his morning car, Behold I Apollo stand-I The arrow which the God of light Sped thro; the darkened skies, Hath reached the throned Corsican, And now the python dies.

Italia thro' her hundred roads Is marching into Rome-She comes not as a conqueror, But exile welcomed home. For her the grand old Mother, With new gladness wakes and thrills

And arrays her storied hills. The Palatine its laurel waves The Colian spreads its oak, While with a shout the Capitol Throws down its pacient yoke

She garlands all her gateways

The Aventine o'er Tiber shakes Its ivy banner free, And the pines on high Janiculum Look gladly to the sea.

The garden on the Equiline A sweeter perfume flings, And the steeds upon the Quiring! Leap up as they had wings. The Viminal waves its willow boughs,

To welcome in again The waters from Sublacum, And the patriot stream of men. A flush with flowers and music... Sings the Pincian to the skies, And the farm of Cincinnatus

on the Vatican replies. And even He who bravely spake When first he took the throne, And gave the blow for Libety, Should welcome in his own.

Every face is toward the Capitol, Each footstep nears the dome, They know the roads of Union-Can only lead to Rome,

Tumn, and Genos, Led by the Tuscan Court, Sweep over the Pons Milvius, To the Flaminian Porte. Bologna and Verona,

With Ferrara come in state, And Venice with her lion, To the old Nomentum gate. Sicilia and Meapolis up The Appian highway pour, And red-capped Masanfello

Bids Rienzi ope the door. Thrice welcome is each victor, With the laurel on his helm; They who restore the sceptre To a re-united realm. Oh! what a splendor crowns the day,

When each converging road Brings every patriot in at last, Content to one abode. Call it kingdom, or republic, While it rules from sea to sea, Give freedom any name you will,

But let it still be free. At once, behold ! brown Industry Assails the fallow plain, The factories wake, and Commerce spread Her wings upon the main,

Behind its bars the Press no more

Is doomed to how and oringe, The gate of old Intelerance. Swings on its rusty hinge. The final trump of Justice calls Her patriots one by one-From Hadrian's tomb of living tombs

They stride into the sun. Aud Art no longer forced to serve At Superstition's shrine, Brings forth a new-born retinue To swell her royal line.

Religion rising from the dark, Her chains to earth has hurled, And simple Truth and Liberty Untrammeled walk the world.

Viva! Viva! Italia! Her Union spreads abroad : The invincible light of Freedom In the infallible light of God!

MISCELLANEOUS,

A Touching Incident. I once knew a lawyer, great in his profession, and great as a man. He would pause on his way to the courthouse, where life and death, through God's permission, hung upon his words, to speak a word of comfort or counsel, and give a needed dollar to an indigent beggar by the way side; he would turn from a crowded court house, where hearts had laughed and wept at his bidding, and wend his step homeward to caress his wife, smile lovingly upon her little fallures, and to tomp and play with his children. Such a man I knew once. It was worth all of life to have known im. This man died ere the full meridian of life shone upon his honored head, and I continued to know his widmarriage. It seemed to be quite a point blunder and paid his penalty. with her to assure them that she loyed their father full as well as the first hus-

arms outstretched to heaven, she exclaimed ""

described lives in the hearts of those left behind, in unbated love and honor. Oh, that earth possessed more such!

LAURA FAIR.

"One who Knew Her" writes the following description of Laura Fair, the California murderess, for the "Capital. Laura is now under sentence of death, and she says, "I am too pretty to be hanged—I am prettier than I ever

was before!!! It is a pity. The time is approaching very near for the sexecution of the sentence of death upon Mrs. Laura D. Fair and unless the executive pardon be inter- traveling by railroad for a thousand break into cascades, supplying about posed, California will witness for the miles, in dust and heat, bustle and con-dant water power, or timber more acfirst time within its history the execution, it is a relief to step upon one of tipn, of a woman by hanging. Well fusion, it is a relief to step upon one of mon or manufacturing purposes.

The roomy shamers that plow the Missian or manufacturing purposes. might the victim exclaim. Is it possible that a woman of my face and form sissippi, breathe the June air, and be can ever be hung? It must be confessed by the cool breeze that is warfsed it looks extremely like it; and it is
after to say, should the sentence be car.

to feel that the deep is alone below us, rative industry, and they will soon ried out, that she will not be the only the blue sky above, and the stillness of swarm with a dense and wealthy populate that will be surprised. The name of the lation. Indeed, as compared with ma-

one that will be surprised. "I have all around. The name of the lation. Indeed, as compared with ma-"To bild who lived in that committed is able is "The City of St. Paul," a ny portions of the State, where settle-ty during the war, and anterior to 14, double decked side wheeler, with two ments, were begun equally as early, realizing the almost unlimited immunity guaranteed to a female, especially to one so superlatively beautiful as was to the north; our destination be in g improvements upon the older ones—the Mrs. Fair, it seems increible that a jury. Duninith, on the east of the river, and cramped cabins and the straw-thatched eduld be found that would convict her thence by rail to Sioux city. Through stable, giving place to the elegant and of murder id the first degree. It can Illinois and Iowa the eye tires with the inviting farm house, and the capacious possibly only be accounted for because endless stretch of prairies that sur-barn-bear eloquent evidence of a rapid of the defiant attitude assumed by her rounds you on all sides, treeless and al- and substantial growth. A casual obafter the deed, and her too openly many most tenantless for miles and miles, server will note our prosperity at a lifested confidence in and presumption with nought to vary the monotony of glance. A new country grows very upon that faeling of tolerance toward a the scene save the tall grass, the whirr much as a colt does—one end at a time. At first, the villages invariably get might be so atrong in the nature of eveny Californian. Doubtless, a strong here the busy world is forgotten, in the tion becomes more rife there, lots acargument with that jury consisted in vast expanse bounded only where sky quire a fictitious value, immigration the universal feeling of sympathy for and earth seem to meet. Alternate sec. stimulates trade; so that a town or vilthe family of Crittenden. Mrs. Fair tions of the land belong to the railroad lage rises suddenly into a vigorous was very beautiful in person, nor was companies, the balance to the Govern- growth, and becomes of some considerher mind deficient in those qualities ment and speculators. Wherever there able importance before the back porthat add to personal charms. Without is a spot cultivated, it has the appear- tions of the country get waked up.being educated, save as to music, in lance of a black, rich soil, with crops Then, as immigration slackens, its which she was most accomplished; she far in advance of those at the East. I source of supplies is cut off, trade dihad a vivacity of manner and spright- hed heard a great deal about prairie minishes, business men seek other plalihess of intellect that invested her flowers, but the most inviting ones I ces, stores and houses are to rent; conwith a more than passing interest. She saw, were about fifteen tow-headed sequently capital is slow to invest in a possessed the faculty of entertaining children, the product of one plantation, town apparently at a stand still. Thus many at once; and one seeing her in tending the herds that roam at will the villages languish for a season. the midst of several gentlemen, and observing the facility with which she could leap, as it were, from subject to of the West, with a smaller area of the country gets far in advance of the subject could not help but realize that wheat and oats. If our over-populated villages or towns. Then, after a short while she did not possess the most comprehensive knowledge of the various topics, she at least was a very clever woman. She was one of those persons who desired to interest gentlemen only. She cared nothing for the opinion of her own sex, possessed many good traits of character, and indeed was, because

of such good qualities, enabled to captivate such a man as Judge Crittenden. exquisite complexion, the fairness of Added to this she possessed great taste

ors for the promenade, in the evening the rich and elegant style characteristic of the wealthier and better class, -not that it must be supposed to be meant that she belonged to either, for she did "Whilst she was still living with Mr. Fair, in the incipiency of her Mail son with Crittenden, she visited San Francisco several times, not openly in his company, but ostensibly putting up alone at the most stylish hotel, and creating that furore which only a woman of her elegance and beauty could do During these visits she occasionally ap-

peared at some of the more fashionable balls and concerts." If at a ball, hersuperb apparel, magnificent form and beautiful face were the event of the even ning; if at a concert, she was more observed than the performers. Her fame

to strike their colors upon the first and political faith, while we believed in annearance of the enemy. "In point of personal resemblance, if his motives, or cast one unkind reflectalmost impenetrable forest of hemlock, Lydia Thempson were a little taller, tion upon his memory. Peace to his laurel, fallen trees and brambles. Late more rounded and fuller in form. had ashes and oblivion to his faults. dark eyes and lashes, greater wealth of hair, she would bear a striking likeness. Eau Claire, on the Chippewa river, in burg, which they named 'Peter's Camp,' to Mrs. Fair when at the zenith of her Wisconsin, a thriving, business like from their baker, whose name was Pecharms. Without these changes, the and rapidly growing place at the head ter, who built an oven there, and who

manner as well as person. "Mrs. Fair never appeared to the writer like a woman who could be capable of the killing of any man, yet she evidently was a woman of great determination of character, but of a very capricious mind. It seemed impossible that she could ever cling so closely to any one caprice as to cause her to commit an act that would endanger her life and property, for she was avaridious, run down the stream at all seasons of for much of the above,) gives a graphic Her liaison with Crittenden was doubtless the event of her life—one that pro- the Mississippi during the entire sum- emigrants in their passage through this ved in many ways the most flattering mer. From there we take the boat wilderness, of their terrors at night at to her vanity, as well as the most ad- down the Chippewa into the Mississip- the screeching of owls, the howling of vantageous, pecuniarily, and one that pi, and thence to Dubuque, in Iowa .- wolves, and other, to them unusual

she would most reluctably give up. den, in itself shows that Mrs. Fair was Ft-Dodge, famous as the birth place and more than an ordinary woman-that residence of the "Cardiff Giant." The ning, exclaiming, 'Ach! kaffee, kafshe did possess some elements of char depot is built of the same material, a fee, mein leiber kaffee!' (in English, acter and promptings of heart that sort of gypsum rock, easily cut and polwere good-else she never could have sheu, and of marble appearance. I had such an ascendancy over him; for think it is admitted now that the Hoo- Fox, of your place, told me that when he was a man of great natural goodness siers for once outwitted the Yankee, at of heart, purity of character, and re- his own game. ow. In course of years she married a finement of manner. Like a thousand is I will close this letter for the present, his report to the directors, he made the gain, and raised up children by this other men just as good, he made his

dy, will give a more extensive report of "The feeling of horror at the deed the country, its crops and surroundband. I thought that I detected that the esteem in which he was held. Pos. that pervaded that community, shows, ingethis was as much to persuade herself as sibly, of that entire people; there was them, and felt curious to know the none that would not have been suspectruth so upon an occasion after she ted sooner of such a weakness than Mr. Editor. I hope it will not be was done uttering these assurances I judge Crittenden. She had a strong trespassing on your time or the patience turned quickly to her and said. Executors' Notice.

Large Continuent and a strong trespassing on your time or the patience of your readers, to give in my feeble dred thousand tons—that is, from Morphand back, what would be supposed the strong trespassing on your time or the patience of your readers, to give in my feeble dred thousand tons—that is, from Morphand back, what would be supposed the west. Old Tioga I ever hold with vendebted to shaving claims against, sald-estate will settle with the tears gushed from the first husband back, what would not surprise the would not surprise the would not surprise of the would not surprise the mines at Wilson's creek and all the negro suffrage ticket headed by the street, and I am broud the mines at Wilson's creek and all the negro suffrage ticket headed by McCandless and Cooper. In its edition are the street, and I am broud the more coal will be street, and I am broud the more coal will be street, and I am broud the more coal will be street. rapter of dally occurrence amidst what in her fertile valleys; and I am proud shipped from Tioga county than ever of Saturday it says of those who were

"Mrs. Fair was not received or recogn record of loyalty and her present polit- tion as far as Wellsboro, if not all the give give him to me!" The next in nized, of course, by the wives and mo- ical aspects there hands fell beside her, her there of good society, but she was a it see by you queen among that large number that friend, Hugh Young, is located in your

> Patridge eggs are selling in Vicksburg. Va. at ten cents per dozen.

[Correspondence of the Agitator]

On the Mississippi, June 20, 1871.

Im orfloat, I'm orfloat." The ambition of my early boyhood is realized, and I am floating on the bo. ries stretching their level surface away som of the great Father of Waters, ma- to the far horizon-vast oceans of land, king an excursion to the West. I had making me feel the force of those lines believed until now that our classic in Whittier's songs of freedom:

Cowanesque was the ideal of a great ind grand river; but alas, how have I been deceived! A mole hill beside Mt. But nowhere can be found a better soil, Atlan, a pigmy beside a giant. After purer or more plentiful streams, which current, we make our ten miles an hour number of new farms opened, and the

over the fenceless fields.

Corn seems to be the staple product seem to rise as if by magic, and soon folities would send their surplus to the seuson of dormancy, the towns are West, they would find plenty of land compelled to grow again, and the subto till, and might in time become use- sequent growth becomes healthy and ful to society, instead of being an incu. prosperoes. The towns and villages in bus upon the body politic. The great point of attraction just of development; their growth is not now, seems to be the line of the North forced, but responsive to the demands

Pacific railroad, as emigration is mov- upon them. ing in that direction very rapidly. One Men who have a surplus of capital, of the great drawbacks of the West, is will find it a safe investment to purthe scarcity of timber for building and chase a home in our beautiful valley. mrs. Fair eight years ago was in the scarcity of timber for building and chase a nome in our beautiful valley.—
lerson remarkable. A blonde of most fencing; but for fuel, the coal fields of Any of your citizens who may such for Iowa are yielding an abundance; and any information in regard, to this secabout the same quality as our Blossburg | tion, as to soil, price of land, or homethat art had alded in any way; she had tri Wisconsin, Nebraska and Dakota shaji sing a letter to John L. Warren. fine dark eyes, with long drooping lash- have become cultivated farms, this pores, and a form of perfect proportions. in dress; inclining to the subdued col- garden of the United States. I find a ers. In Northern Wisconsin they are

> ling of Germans. They are a quiet, in | nishes the Bradford Reporter with the dustrious class of people, and would coin money out of the sands of the coal at Blossburg: Great Desert; but we need the thriving, bustling, go-ahead Yankee to make | da mountains was made in 1812. This improvements and open up the country, is just twenty years later than the disto invent, while others execute.

Swedes and Norwegians, with asprink-

try, though in very different directions, employed by Williamson to boss this but we hope to the same great end. I was at La Crosse when the news of peared, the effect upon her own sex us, followed the next day by a report could only be compared to that product of his death. A gloom seemed to have ced by the sudden appearance of the been suddenly cast all around us, and daring corsair amidst the convoy; such men lowered their voices in speaking a closing up of ranks and unmasking of the great man, and I could see, that of batteries, in order, that husbands with all his political faults, he was rived from the cities of Germany, who might be more effectually protected. greatly respected ct the West, and was had scarcely ever seen a tree in their But also! it was often too evident that, looked upon as exclusively belonging lives before their arrival in this counthe aforesaid husbands rather inclined to them. He was an exponent of one try. With this motley crew Patterson other; but for this we do not impugn mountain, through what was then an

I made a flying visit to the city of now occupied by the village of Blossfair Lydia still closely resembles her in of navigation. Here I found a good for his abominable filthiness his commany faces that I had been familiar rades immersed and gave a thorough with years agone in Tioga county. The washing in the frozen, icy waters of town is scarcely a dozen years old, and Tloga. While hunting in this vicinity, yet it boasts of about four thousand in- Patterson discovered coal, and knockhabitants, with some of the most ex- ing off some of it and carried it to the tensive lumber manufactories in the camp, where it was pronounced to be country, some of the mills cutting as of superior quality by the Germans, high as one hundred and fifty thousand who were acquainted with the article. feet of boards every twenty-four hours. Mr. M'Master, in his history of Steu-The logs are cut a few miles above, and ben county, (to which I am indebted the year, the same as they raft down description of the sufferings of these

Leaving there by the Illinois Central noises, and their coffee when the sup-The infatuation of Judge Critten- railroad for Sioux city, we pass through ply of that article failed. He says they

and in my next, dated on the Big Mud-

[Correspondence of the Agitator,] RICHHOND, (Wis.) June 24, 1871. were called the highest circles. The read here in the Far West her past has been. This road will be in opera-

I see by your columns that my old sets in, it is hoped." start her hands fell beside her, her diese her beside her diese her head dropped back, and, pale as death occupy the neutral ground as it were, pleasant village. Hugh Young is located in your she murried of society comprising those who were twenty three years to the second hus suspected too much to be encouraged, in the neutral ground as it were, pleasant village. Hugh Young ideas how to shoot? In the magnetic springs near Lausing the magnetic springs near Lausing the head dropped back, and, pale as death occupy the neutral ground as it were, pleasant village. Hugh Young ideas how to shoot? In the magnetic springs near Lausing the magnetic springs near Lausing the magnetic springs near Lausing. A Texas paper says: "We are looken't head and gray half give it to shoot the best of the magnetic springs near Lausing. In the point is said, that a piece of iron or steel put and digressing from the point. Every into them at once becomes a strong have come out for negro political equal-Croix valley confirms me in the opin- Hooker are now there.—Press.

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lon formed years ago, that in all the

great Northwest there is no better sec-

tion than the valley of the St. Croix.

Elsewhere may be found broader prai-

"We'll cross the prairies as of old

Here, especially in the counties of

BLOSSBURG COAL.

Interesting Account of When and Hou

it was first Discovered.

following account of the discovery of

would sit around their fires in the eve-

"My esteemed friend, Mr. Miller

he was engineer of the Tioga railroad

when it was being built, in making out

statement that the time would come

when there would be one hundred thou-

sand tons of coal taken over that road

in one year. He said he was laughed

Last year there were taken from the

Blossburg region more than seven hun-

'O coffee, coffee, my dear coffee!')

Our fathers crossed the sen.".

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Farmers versus Sharpers

What was known as the patent roof swindle was practiced on farmers in Ohio until stopped by the courts. We have not space to give details. Swindles on substantially the same plan are being perpetrated in other Western States, only in this case the farmer takes an agency for farm implements instead of patent roof cement, &c. The farmer is made an agent on flattering terms for farm implements, and signs a document like this: 🦠

This seems very fair, but if the paper is cut in two at the blank space, the left hand portion becomes a plain note of hand, and is sold by the swindler to some unsuspecting attorney, who sues for the amount.

Yet all this time the back portions A document prepared in this way was used in the patent roof-cases which came before the courts. The farmer signed a plain reading agreement. A few months later he was surprised by the presentation of a note for payment. He could not deny the signature, he could not comprehend how his name this valley are now in this second stage became attached, and in this bewilderment, with a sharp attorney threatening to sue, many a man paid the \$200 or \$300, as the case might be. At last a stand was made, and the shrewd men of a jury, leaving the hypothesis of the lawyers, solved the problem, and in every case a verdict was returned in favor of the farmer. At last another step was taken, and the agents were arrested and proceedings instituted against them. This caused a suspension of operations on the part of the swindlers. Farmers must stand on their guard against such transactions. If they are already in deep water, they must stand up for their rights, and turn the tables L. H. Elliott, Esq., of Mansfield, fur-

on the swindling parties.—Ex. Romantic Story.

"The discovery of coal in the Towan-Here is a neat little story from Kentucky: About twenty-five years ago a young man from that State took a horsecovery of the coal in the Blossburg reback ride to Virginia, where his father I have passed through some very gion. In 1792, Benjamin Patterson was came from, and on his way met a man leasant and thriving cities and villa- employed by Captain Williamson, the and his family moving West, so poor res, while others are made historic by agent of the Pultney estate, to open a that they were almost reduced to starvasome leading spirit residing therein, as road from Ross's farm, on the West tion. He had compassion on the wretch-'Nasby," of Toledo; "Brick Pome- Branch of the Susquenanna, (now the ed group, and gave them a \$20 bill with oy;" of La Crosse; and General Grant, city of Williamsport,) to Bath, in Steu- which to reach their journey's end. In of Galena; names that have become ben county, New York. Patterson was about fifteen years the young man reconnected with the history of our coun- a noted hunter, and for that reason was | ceived a letter from the man he had befriended, saying that he was a prosperjob and to hunt elk, deer, bears, and ous merchant in Southern Kentucky, other game, to supply his numerous and enclosing a \$20 note to repay his was so well known; that when she ap- the accident to Vallandigham reached company with meat. In the month of loan, After another ten years, which September, Patterson started up the included the great rebellion and its ter-Lycoming creek with a company conmination, he was elected to the Lower sisting of six Pennsylvania backwoods-House of the Kentucky-Legislature, and men, hardy, tough follows, like himbeing a man of talent and influence, self, and about one hundred men, women and children, emigrants lately ar- for which, he had noticed that a stranwas chosen Speaker, during the contest ger and one of the other party was his strongest supporter. His curiosity was aroused by this, and he asked the man's motive, as he never had to his knowledge seen him before. "Sir," replied the member, "you will recall, when I mention it, a little scene that occurred when you were a boy on your way to in the fall they arrived at the place Virginia. It was you who saved my wife from starvation. She has told me time and again, that never did a morsel of food taste so sweet—so utterley delicious, as that you gave her then. She was but six years old at that time; but when she saw your name, during the late canvass, among the prominent probable candidates for the speakership, she laid down the law as to how I was to vote. This is all. Neither she, nor

> ters nor myself, can ever forget you." ROBERT TOOMBS says of the manifestatious of semi-civilization on the part of the people of the South: Some people call it Kuklux, I, wild justice." Here is one honest and andid Democrat who admits the exstence of the Kuklux, and endorses their actions. This wild justice he speaks of is peculiar on this continent, o the aborigines and the worst men who hunt them down like dogs, but has long since been abandoned by what Mr. Toomba is pleased to call "the poverty-stricken civilization of the Yan-

her father and mother, brother and sis-

The Louisville Courier-Journal thinks the New Departure may not win this Fall. It says the "Bourbons" are beginning to sulk and dabble in ill predictions, and that they are already organizing to defeat the Democrats in Ohio and Pennsylvania. "If the New at for the absurdity and extravagance Departure does not win this Fall," they of his prediction. Now see how this say, "it will be a sign that it ought not prediction has been more than fulfilled: | to have been made, and an admonition to take the back track." Very ingen-

instrumental in the "New Departure:" The Democracy of Chester county are way to the coal regions, before winter almost a unit upon this question, and rather than allow these tricksters to destroy the party they will consign

am digressing from the point. Every into them at once becomes a strong have come out for negro political equalsucceeding year of my stay in the St. magnet. Chief Justice Chase and Gen. ity, for they have always said that the two were inseparably connected.

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