Republican. Greene Countn

FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT.- Linealis.

A Kamily Laper--Devoted to Politics, Literature, Foreign, Kome and Miscellancous News, &c., &c.

VOL. X

WAYNESBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1866.

NO. 21.

The Republican

EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. JAS. E. SAYERS.

OPPICE IN WILSON'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Two dollars a year, payable invariably in advance. One dollar for six months, payable, invariably in advance. TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Appetrisements inserted at \$1.50 per square for three insertions, and 50 cts, a square for each additional insertion; (ten lines or less counted

a square.)
Local selvertising and Schools, Notices, 1 cents per line for osninsertion, with,

veriliers.
Advertisements not marked with the nember of insertions desired, charged for until

ordered out.
23 District notices and tributes of respect inserted as advertisements. They must be paid for in fedvance.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Waynesburg, D. Boxun, Pres't. J. C. FLENNINEN, Cashier, DISCOUNT DAY-TUESDAYS. May 16, 66.-1y.

W. E. GAPEN. ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Portice-In N. Clark's building, febto'sout

M'CONNELL & HUFFMAN Woganharg, Penn'a.

doore...-Collector & &c., will receive prompt 'What do Wagnesburg Ar and 26, 1862,-tft

R. W. DOWNEY, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW **Ollee in Letwith's Building, opposite the Court House, Waynesburg, Pg. **
**Nov. 4, 1865—1y.

WYLY & BUCHANAN

ATTORIEYS & COUNSELORS AT LAW

OFFICE in the old Bank Building.

Vavnesburg, Pa. * February 3d, 1863.—t-f. E VIS DA

N EALER IN Bloks Stationery, Wait Paper, Window Paper, &c. Sunday School Books of all kinds constantly on hand, Waynesburg, Pa., opposite Post Office.

May 9, 103, 1y

T. P. MITCHELL Shoemalser!

Main St., nearly opposite Weight House

TS prepared to do stitched and pegged work, I from the coarsest to the flux: r also, puts up the latest style of Bools and Shoes. • Cob-bling done on ressonable terms. May2,6m. W. IN HUF STAN AN.

MERCHANT TAILOR, nodatin machiney's numbers, warnesburg,

WORK made to order in finest and best style, Cutting and Purply done promptly, and according to latest lashion plates. Stock on hand and for sale. May 2, if

Wm. Bailey. WATCHES AND JEWELRY. MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE WEIGHT HOUSE K EEPS ON HANDS ALWAYS A choice and select assortment of watches and jewelry. Repairing done at the lowest rates.

N. G. HUGHES

SADDLER AND HARVESS MAKER, Main St., nearly opposite Wrigh House, READY made work on hand, and having

mendo is prepared to execute alreaders in the nestest and best style. May2,6m. THIRST NO MORE!

"Joe" Turner's HE HAS JUST OPENED A NEW SALOON!!

Keeps Good Ree Whiskey, Brandles of all kinds Gir, Wine, Me. & And has the where-with to put up Faney Drinks. Call and see him in the brick part of the Adams lim.

PEOPLE'S LINE STEAMER "CHIEF-Greenshoro, for Pittsburgh every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 a.m. Leaves Pittsburgh for Greensburg every Tacslay, Thursday and Saturday, May 16, 66, 66a.

STEAMER "ELECTOR" ROBERT PRINTING, Communder, R. G. TAYLOR, Clerk: Inaves Greenshops for Phisburgh every Tressday, Thursday and Saturday, Leaves Pittaburgh for Greenshops every Monday, Wednesday and Priday.

SLATER ODENBAUGH,

GEORGE S. JEFFERY. EALER in Books and Stationery, Mrg. zines, Daily Pape, Fancy Articles, &c., Waynesburg, Pac. April 1, 66-19. Official R. turns for the County of Greene, of the Election held Tuesday Oct 9th., 1863. | blaming you; but it afforded me an op- lesson, however. Years after he found | thirty men, and he hoped to be able to march out with their arms and return to

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	Offices,	Gorgenar			ougress		Senete		Seembly		Proth'y		Register		Anditor		Commirs		L. Judge	
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21	Washington, 1		165	12	163	10.	164	. 10	165	165	10	165	. 10	165	10	165	10	167	165	. 9
	Camberl'd., 19	3	link.	192	154	192	154	192	154	150	195	153	192	123	102	151	191	141	109	189
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	Mong la t	19	169	99	169	99	170	118	172	171	Too	164	Iog	170	99	172	99	161	170	105

THE MERCHANTS TEST.

"Dick, I am afraid the old man has taken it into his head to send you adrift."

Why, what can you mean, Phillip ? ·Only that he was talking very chins estly with Mr. Oglethorp as I went into the room just now, and they censed very employer's duplicity. discreetly on my entrance. I took the liberty of waiting outside the door till ly, ay, four years next Tuesday, I enterthe conversation was resumed, and I

What did you overhear? of your head clerk's and Beale replied ; None whatever, and the other clerk, Phillip Warden, has been in my estab. I can prepare for his treachery. lishment a Imprime, and he can give

tens of deep despondency.

doing something out of the way." emerged from Mr. Beale's private room he started like one guilty of a secret to be all absorbed in his duties. His fluried manner, so different, from his usual quiet composure, was noticed by his employer, who drew his own conbision therefrom, Mr. Oglethorn was returning to his home in Baltimore .back and forth through the store - | deteated till the last moment, Phillip's appearance indicated nothing | On Morday evening, Bichard knock uausual; but Richard, though he had ed at the door of Mr. Deale's room; and partially regained his customary coms in as few words as possible requested posare, could not prevent a slight hest the weges due to hun, as he was engagtancy and constraint when replying to ed to go to another house on the mor-Mr. Beale's easual remarks

self, Ruchard gazed on the subscription I ?" of the letter, long and earnestly. D. 'No cause f' repeated Richard, bitter-Oglethorp, Esq., Biltimore'-the words ly. Oh, no sir, no cause, of coursethe nephew that was to supplant him - of which he is the victim. Richard hesitated, turned the letter Your sareasm is rather out of place over and over. Why could be not young man, replied Mr. Beale, coolig. glauce into it! It was not scaled-he I asked if I had given any cause for would betray no confidence by doing so offence. I know I have not ; you falsetions overcame his strong repugnance to was here I noticed a great alteration in new situation. It proved agreeable, and It is sufficient to say that he determined

arrive, if possible, by Tuesday, the 30th, repeated it to you, in consequence of only lost so much in a pecuniary point of once set off for the pass.

successor should be on the spot to enter immediately on his duties.

'Truly yours. J. Beane.' The blood rushed to Richard's brow as he read. For an instant he forgot the consequences to himself of the threatening blow of indignation at his

Four years ago he murmired, bitterheard enough to satisfy me that Ogle has he had occasion to reprove me fored this store. Not once since that day thorp has a nephew who is about to take the slightest neglect or oversight, stern and exacting as he is. I have given no Mercly a sentence from each. Ogle. cause for complaint, and that is the end thorp said: So you think my nephew -this is my reward. I an to be dis. will have no difficulty in filling the place charged to make rom for one of his friend's connection's connections, I am I am thankful I opened the letter-now

With a exhaness that surprised himhim a hitle insight into our besiness at, self, the clerk scaled the letter, and dropfairs if need be ' I did not wait to hear ped it in the post-office as directed. On nore, but that is enough I should his way back to his employment he calls ance, he well knew. Richard wished It is mean in the old man to discharge to make inquiries, in an indirect way. Regret is unavailing now, said Mr you and equally strange ; if it was me for a situation, but while he was striv- Beale, in his clear, cold tones. I had now, I should not think it so odd, but ing to form some question to this end, every reason to place confidence in you, he has all along seemed to think so much the gentleman came to his relief, by ask. During these four years I have observed of you. But its just like hun always ing if he knew any young man in need your conduct closely. It was such as to Richard Wilkins was too sick at heart mend to him, as he had a vacancy for a street integrity and faithfulness, Thad to reply. He turned to the desk and clerk Richard eagerly offered houself. decided to take you into partnership, as endeavored to concentrate his wander- Mr. Cartis was surprised that he should you see by these papers, prepared nearly ing thoughts upon his work, but in vain, wish to leave his old place; but gladly 150 m of he ago, and only awaiting the The pen dropped from his flagers, and sacepted how having long admired the leaning his head on his hand he gave integrity and strict application of the full scope to his sorrowful and indignant young man, whose praise he had fre- mentioned his nephew, whom he much feelings. When the two gentifemen quently heard from Mr. Beale The yearly desired me to employ. At his last visit urine and snatching the pen, pretended ceiving; and having engaged to enter morrow, and therefore I desired to keep oot mention his intention to Mr Beale, His friend accompanied him to the not met his employer, for Richard had sure it will be my last." steamboat, and on returning closely ob- a wish that the latter should not hear served his two clerks as he sauntered how his treacherous scheme had been ad the money he had counted over to

Several days after, Mr. Beale brought | I have know of your engagement Richard a letter to soal and deposit in since Wednesday,' said Mr. Beale : Mr. the post-office as he went to dinner. At Curtis informed me of it. May I ask the same trine he sent Phillip to a neigh, the motive of this secret and unusual boring store on business, which would proceeding on your part? I believe I detain him some little time-he then res gave you no cause for so sudden a deterturned to his private roon. Left to him- mination to quit my employment, did

seemed burned into his brain, What the clerk is only the dape, the slave of youl I he not give to know the contents the merchant, and has no right to comof that letter! Doubtless it related to , plain of any conduct, however iniquitous,

-most of the business letters were given by imagine that I have, and thus imaghim to answer, and certainly to no one ming, you have done yourself a great in living would be reveal the contents jury. Nay, no questions I will tell you whatever they might be. Those reflect all. On the day that Mr. Oglethorp onors and every thing pertaining to a nist tions overcame his strong repugnance to was here I noticed a great alteration in bounded. 'Crelph's Old Stand," Waynes burg Pa.

May 40, '66-1y, onesed the letter and road. DEAR Sin . I wish your nephew to in had overheard our conversation, and

and it you rose superior to it I need nev path of honor and integrity. er have any fears concerning you. I was right, the temptation was strongtoo strong for your honor or integrity to withstand. I saw you open the letter-'t was enough I did not at all woader when I heard of you applying for a new situation; you thought that I was acting

treacherously to you, and that you would outwit me.' Mr. Beale ceased, and looked fixedly at Richard, whose whole countenance was suffused with blushes as the true nature of his conduct was brought thus calle'y to his view. In his indignant feelings he had not till this moment though of his dereliction of principle in opening a letter not intended for his inspection; now he was overwhelmed with shame and remorse, he was naturally up right and ingenuous.

Mr. Beale saw his confusion, and turn ed to his desk to pay what was due of Richard's salary: but first taking some papers from a secret drawer, threw them on the table before the young man,

'All this is at an end now,' he said but you may, see how unjust your suspicions were to me, how injurious to yourself, as I said awhile ago."

Richard's eyes were intently bent upon the papers. One was in the merchant's handwriting a notice of Richard Wilkins having been admitted as a justor partner into his own and established business firm: the others were necessary business papers relating thereto; Richard continu ed g zing at them as il fascinated, till the merchant's voice broke the spell.

·Weil, young man; do you understand he matter now?

Oh, sir, said Richard, turning his eyes imploringly on him, and then unable

of a situation whom he could recom- satisfy me; and resolving to reward your

signatures and date. My friend, Mr. Oglethorp, Lad frequently salary was named , it was one hundred I agreed to do so. It was my intention dollars more than Richard was new re- to give you an agreeable surprise to pon the duties of his new place the fol all my arrangements secret, fortunately, owing Tuesday, he went with a light as I now see, for my whim enabled me heart to his old comployment. He did to rest the strength of your principles. Oh' it you could only forgive me, Mr.

o the week passed without Mr. Carris Beale, exclatme litichard, imploringly, It visiting the store. He hoped he had was my first error in this regard-I am For all answer, Mr. Beal quietly push- taining only the rank of captain.

Richard, and picking up the papers, tore them lifto small fragments. The young man looked sadly at them, but knowing that remonstrance or entreaty was alike unavaileg in the stern man, he bya strong effort conquere. This emotion and, Mr. Custis was informed of all this.

ployer than the one you are leaving; foot, your salary will be larger than it has been here, so that on the whole, perhaps, your last.

Richard sadly left the store. On the the addition to his previous salary was of at once to act upon it. great use to him; but what could silence He had no idea of being captured by remorse for the act by which he had not the enemy in their advance, and he at

portunity for a test which I had peculiar himself in a position prosperous and en- warn the men of their dangerreason for desiring to apply. I penned vious as that which he had forfeited in He hastened on, and arriving there, tation the terms were accepted. a brief note to Mr. Oglethorpe, gave it early manhood; but to his dying day he found the tower in a perfect condition, to you to seal, and watched your after never tried to banish the humiliating It had just been vacated by the garrison, passed an anxious day in the tower. He proceeding from that window. I tho't but salutary recollection of his first and who had heard of the approach of the had opened the fight with an armament the temperation would prove a severe one last deviation from the straightforward Austrians, and had been seized with a of thirty loaded muskets, but had not

If We Knew.

If we knew when friends around us, Closely press to say "Good Bye," Which among the lips that kiss us,

First among the flowers should lie-While like rain upon their faces, Fall our bitter blinding tears. Tender words of love eternal, We would whisper in their ears.

If we knew what forms were fainting, For the shade which we should fling, If we knew what lips were parching, For the water we should bring-

We would Laste with eager footsteps, We would work with willing hands, Bearing cups of cooling water. Planting rows of shading palms.

It'we knew when walking thoughtless, Thr ugh the crowded, dusty way. That some pearl of wondrous whiteness Close beside the pathway lay-

We would pause where now we hasten, We would oftener look around; Lest our careless feet should trample, Some rare jewel in the ground.

If we knew what feet were weary, Climbing up the Bills of pain, By the world east out as evil, Poor, repentant Magdalenes-We no more would dare to scorn them

With our Pharisale pride, Wrapping close the robes around us, Passing on the "other side."

LA TOUR D'AUVERGNE.

EXPLOITS OF THE FIRST CHENADIER OF FRANCE,

For many a year there was a touching and beautiful custom to be witnessed in a certain regiment of French grenadiers, and which was meant to commemorate the heroism of a departed com-

When the companies assembled for ed at a counting room of a merchant. to repress his tortured feelings, he bent was one name to which its owner could be the bent was one name to which its owner could be the beauty of parade, and the roll was called, there So it would seems was the reply, in whom, as one of Mr. Beale's a sequalitt- his head on the table to conceal the last (not answer; it was that of La Tour d'Aus) let them know that he knew of their When it was called, the oldest ser-

geant present stepped a price forward. and raising his hand to his cap, said the troops were retiring from the pass.

·Died on the field of honor.

soldiers of France.

La Tour d'Auvergne was not unwors thy in life the honor thus paid him after to surrender. A grenadier answered his death. He was, educated for the army, entered in 1767 and in 1781 served under the Dake de Crillon at the siege of Port Mahon.

He served always with distinction, but constantly refued offers of promotion. saying that he was only fit for the command of a command of grenadiers; but piece of artillery was brought into the Kendail, wanting to know wheresbouts was finally, the various grenadier companies pass and opened on the tower. But to the source of the Tombigbee river, wrote for being united, he tound himself in command of a body of 800 men, while res directly in front of the lower, and within Hence he was known as the First

Grenadier of France. But it is of one particular exploit of

his that we wish to write, more than his effect that the piece was withdrawn after career in general, When he was forty years of age he men,

went on a visit to a friend, not far from taking up his money, bowed his thanks a section of the country that was soon to and farewell to his late employer, and become the scene of a campaign. While Austrian colonel ordered an assault. turned to leave the room. As ne laid there he was busy in acquainting himhis hand on the door knob, he paused self with the features of the country and asked, in a still faltering voice, if thinking it not unlikely that his knowledge might be of use to him, and while half the distance they had to traverse, dies twine, etc., \$1,05. I trust my No. I did not think it necessary to here the brave grenadier was astohished they had lost fifteen men. Dishearten is instructed to adjust the balance due me. speak of it, said M. Beale, for I had to learn that the war had been rapidly ed by this, they returned to the mouth Respectfully, etc. reason to think it was your first depar. shifted to this quarter, and that a regi- of the defile. ture from the straight road; and though ment of Austrians was pushing on to ocall business connections between us has cupy a narrow pass about ten miles from ceased, yet I would not injure your where he was staying, and the possess- had lost forty-five mer, of whom ten reputation by revealing an act which I ion of which would give them an opporthought you would regret. You will tunity to prevent an important moveme find Mr. Curtis a more indulgent em- ment of the French which was then on

were moving so rapidly upon at that from the same place. For a while this you are no loser, and I hope for your they were not more than two hours perplexed him, but at last became to the sake that your first error will prove also distant from the place where he was staying, and which they would have to loop holes close together in the tower so pass in the march.

morrow he entered on the duties of his | It matters not how he heard the news.

panic thereat, and had fled, leaving their been able to discharge them all. He arms, consisting of thirty muskets. teeth with rage as he discovered this. - known in the army that he never threw

Searching in the building he found away a shot. He had determined to several boxes of ammunition which the stand to his post until he had accompishcowards had not destroyed. For a mo- ed his end, which was to hold the place ment he was in despair, but then with a twenty-four hours, in order to allow the grim smi e he began to fasten the main French army time to complete its mandoor and pile against it such articles as cenvre. After that he knew the pass he could find.

When he had done this he loaded all my, the guns he could find, and placed them, together with a good supply of the ammunition, under the loop holes that com- ed to it upon the conditions named. manded the road by which the enemy must advance,

down to wait. He had absolutely form- to pass out, ed the heroic resolution to defend the tower alone against the enemy,

There were some things in his favor steep and narrow, and the enemy's troops could enter it only in double files, and in doing this would be fully exposed to the fire from the tower.

The original garrison of thirty men could easily hold it against a division: and now one man was about to attempt why the garrison did not come out. to hold it against a regiment.

It was dark when La Tour d'Auvergne reached the tower, and he laid in wait some time for the enemy. They were longer in coming than he had expected, and for a time he was tempted to believe they had abandoned the expedition,

About midnight, however, his practiced ear caught the tramp of feet .-Every modent the sound came nearer, and at last he heard them entering the defite. Immediately be discharged a the quick, short commands of the officers, and, from the somids. He supposed that Until the morning he was undesturbed. The Austrian commander, feeling sure For fourteen years this custom was that the garrison had been informed of continued, and only ceased when the re his movement, and was prepared to stored Bourbons, to please their foreign receive him, saw that he could not surmasters, forbade everything that was prise the post, as he had hoped to do, calculated to preserve the spirits of the and deemed it prudent to wait until

daylight before making the attack. At sunrise he summoned the garrison

'Say to your commander,' he said, in reply to the messenger, that this garri son will defend this post to the last extremity.

truce retired, and in about ten initutes a orew Jackson, his Postmaster-General, Amos effect this the piece had to be saced a village on its course: easy musket range of it. They had "this department desires to know how far the scarcely got the gun in position when a Tombigbee river runsup. Respectfully, etc." rapid fire was opened on it from the tower, and continued with such marked the second discharge, with a loss of five respondence in this style:

This was a bad beginning, so buif an hour after the gun was withdrawn, the

As the troops entered the defile they were received with a rapid and accurate fire, so that when they had passed over Three more assaults were repulsed in

this manner, and the enemy by subset were killed. The firing from the tower had been

rapid and accurate, but the Austrian commander had noticed this peculiarity They hoped to surprise this post, and about it-every shot seemed to come conclusion that there were a number of are more of them." constructed as to command the ravine

At sunrise the last assault was made and repulsed, and at dark the Austrian about the money. communder sent a second summons to the garrison, days at a la

This time the answer was favorable -

the army unmolested. After some host-

Meantime, La Tour d'Anvergne had had fired with surprising rapidity, but La Tour d'Auvergne gnashed his with surprising accuracy, for it was wellwould be of no consequence to the ene-

> When the demand for a surrender came to him after the assault, be consent-

The next day at sunrise the Austrian troops lined the pass in two files, extend-Then he are heartily of the provisions ling from the mouth to the tower leaving which he had brought with him, and sat a space between them for the garrison

The heavy door of the tower opened slowly, and in a few minutes a bronzed and scarred grenadier, literally loaded in such an undertaking. The pass was down with muskets, came out and passed down the line of troops. He walked with difficulty under his heavy load,

To the surprise of the Austrians, no one followed him from the tower.

In astonishment the Austrian colonel rode up to him, and asked him in French

'I am the garrison, colonel,' said the soluter, proudly. ·What,' exclaimed the colonel; 'do you mean to tell me that you alone have held

that tower against the f 'I have that honor, colonel,' was the

What possessed you to make such an ttempt, grenadier? 'The honor of France was at stake.'

The Colonel gazed at him for a moment with undisguised admiration; then raising his cap; he said warmly: 'Grenadier, I salute you. You have proved yourself the bravest of the brave."

The officer caused all the arms which La Tour d'Auvergue could not carry to be collected and sent them all with the grenadier into the French lines, together with a note relating the whole affair.

When the knowledge of it came to the ears of Napoleon he offered to promote La Tour d'Advergne, but the latter declined to accept the promotion, saying that he preferred to remain where he was. This brave soldier met his death in an action at Aberhausen, in June, 1800, and

the simple but expressive scene at roll

call in his regiment was commenced and

continued by the express command of the Emperor himself. The officer that had borne the flag of A DROLL POSTMANTER. - In the flags of Anthe fequired information to the bostmaster of

> "Sir," wrote the higher officer to the lower. The reply was brief, and read thus: "Sir; the Tombigbee river doesn't run up at all; It runsdown. Very Repectfully, etc."

"Sir, your appointment as postmaster at , is revoked. You will turn over the funds, papers, etc., pertaining to your office to

The Postmaster-General contined the cor-

your successor. Respectfully, etc." The droll postmaster closed the correspondence with this parting shot : .

"Sir, the revenues of this office for the quarits expenditures same period, for tailor caster ending September 20th, have been 65cts;

A Good Reason.-Archbishop Whateley once puzzled a number of clever men in whose company he was, by asking them this ques

"How is it that white sheep cat more than black ?"

Some were not aware of the curious fact; others set to work and tried to give learned and long reasons: but all were anxious to know the real cause.

After keeping them wondering for a time, he said, "the reason is, because

The Empress Charlotte wanta posses sion of her birthright for her husband's use, but there is a little tamily difficulty

Some labor with their intellect to gov: ern men ; those who are governou by as on that day young Wilkins' year will which you were disturbed in mind — view, but also sank immeasurably in his have expired, and it is desirable that his This was natural, and I was far from own extimation. He profited by the by a stout tower, and a garrison of rise the next morning, if allowed to deceasely men. men produce the food of man, and those