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WAYNESBURG, PA.

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OFFICE of the "Wright House," East doore.-Collections, &c., will receive promp Waynesburg An ust 26, 1862.-tf.

LEWIS DAY DEALER IN Books Stationery, Wall Paper, Window Paper, &c. Sunday School Books of all kinds constantly on hand, Waynesburg, Pa., opposite Post Office. May 9, '66,-1y

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

ROOM IN BLACHLEY'S BUILDING, WAYNESBURG WORK made to order, in finest and best V style, Cutting and Fitting done prompt-ly, and according to latest lashion plates, Stock on land and for sale. May 2, tf

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WATCHES AND JEWELRY. MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE KEEPS ON HANDS ALWAYS A choice and select assortment of watches and jewelry. Repairing done at the lowest rates.

SHERMAN HOUSE,

Thos. Bradley POSITIVELY the most complete Hotel is our town. Everything combined to fur nish the best accommodation ever yet offered to the public,

Meals furnished at all hours, table provid-

ed with the best of the season.

Travellers and those desirous of refreshment will do well to call, "Tom" still retains his old reputation of an accommodating gentleman, and hospitable landlord. House, the one for-merly occupied by the "Messenger" Office, May 9, '66, -1 y.

PEOPLE'S LINE STEAMER "CHIEF-



ommander, Capt R. C. Mason, Clerk; leaves Brownsville daily at 7 A. M., for Pittsburgh, and leave that city at 5 r. M., daily

STEAMER "ELECTOR." ROBERT PRIL LIPS, Commander; R. G. TAYLOR, Clerk leaves Greensboro, for Pittsburgh Mondays Wednesday and Friday, and return on Tues day, Thursday and Saturday, leaving Pitts-burgh at 2 r. st. May 16, 66, 6m.

Barcroft & Co.

Importers an Jobbers of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. Cloths. Cassimers, Biankets, Linens, White Goods, &c., &c., Nos. 405 & 407 MARKET STREET, Above Fourth, North Side. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Mr. Holland takes occasion to advise the retail merchants of Greene, Washington and adjoining counties that he will call upon them and solicit their custom for the above named house. Those wishing to address his so at Beallsville, Pa. feb13 feb13 '67-if.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of A. WILSON, Sr. late of Marion township, Greene county, dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having objects. ing claims to present them immediately, propperly authenticated for settlement. W. T. E. WEBB. ANDREW WILSON,

of Marion township Administrators.

GEORGE S. JEFFERY.

no syllable expressing. So the fowl whose fiery eyes Dealer in Books and Stationery, Magazines, Daily Papers Fancy Articles, &c., Way-nesburg, Pa. Ap1, 66-1y Into my bosom's core; This and more I sat divining, With my head at case reclining

WE present our readers this week with THE On the cushion's velvet lining RAVEN. written by Edgar Allen Poe, That strange character, in strange moods, bas left us strange lines, and has journeyed away from the world. Whether these lines may convey any moral or meaning, it- matters but little, but one thing is certain, the theme is wild and ghostly, and from the effect it has upon the reader, who can judge of the feelings of him who wrote them? What a depth of weird fancy, nearly superhuman, must

THE RAVEN.

Once upon a midnight dreary, While I pondered, weak and weary, Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore; While I no ided, nearly napping, Suddenly there came a tapping.
As of some one gently rapping.

Rapping at my chamber door. Fis some visitor," I muttered, "Tapping at my chamber door"... Only this and nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember,
It was in the bleak December,
And each separate flying ember wrought
Its ghost upon the floor,
Fagerly I wished the morrow;—

Value I had sought to borrow From my books surcease of sorrow-Sorrow for the lost Lenore For the rare and radiant maiden Whom the angels name Lenore-Nameless here forevermore.

And the silken and uccertain Hustling of each purple curtain, Thrilled me—filed me with fantastic ter-rors never felt before; So that now, to still the beating Of my heart, I stood repeating

Tis some visitor entreating Entrance at my chamber door iome late visitor entreating Entrance at my chamber door; This it is and nothing more

Presently my soul grew stronger;

Hesita ing then no longer,

"Sir," said I "or madam, truly your for
giveness I implore;
But the fact is, I was napping.

And so gently you came rapping, And so faintly you came tapping, Tapping at my chamber door, That I scarce was sure I heard you"... Here I opened wide the door ;-Darkness there and nothing more.

Deep into that darkness peering. Long I stood there wondering, fearing, Daubting, dreaming dreams no mortals ever fared to dream before; But the silence was unbroken, And the stillness gave no teken,

And the only word there spoken,
Was the whispered word "Lenore!"
This I "hispered, and an echo
Muraured back the word, "Lenore!"
Merely this and nothing more. Back into the chamber turning,

All my soul within me burnin Soon again I heard a tapping, something louder than before, 'Surely' said I, 'surely that is something at my window lattice Let me see, then what therent is, And this mystery explore— Let my hear, be still a moment,

And this mystery exp'ore—
'Tis the wind and nothing more," Open here I flung the shutter. When with many a flirt and flutter, in there stepped a stately Raven of the saintly days of yore,

Not the least obeisance made he ; Not a minute stopped or stayed he ; But with mein of lord or lady, Perched above my chamber door-Perched upon a bust of Pallas Just above my chamber door-Perched, and sat, and nothing more.

My sad tancy into smiling, By the grave and stern decorum of

countenance it wore, Though thy crest be shorn and shaven Thou," I said, "art sure no craven, Ghastly grim and ancient Raven Wandering from the nightly shore— Tell me what thy lordly name is On the night's Plutonian shore!" Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore.

Much I marvelled this ungainly Fowl to hear discourse so plainly, Though its answer little meaning—little relevancy bore ;

For we cannot help agreeing That no living human being Ever yet was blessed with seeing Bird above his champer door-Bird or beast upon the sculptured Bust above his chamber door, With such name as "Nevermore,"

But the Raven, sitting lonely On that placid bust, spoke only
That one word, as if his soul in that or word he did outpour, Nothing further then he uttered, Not a feather then he fluttered-

Till I scarcely more than muttered, "Other friends have flown before— On the morrow he will leave me, As my hopes have flown before," Then the bird said, "Nevermore." Startled at the stillness broken,

only stock and store, Caught from some unhappy master

Whom unmerciful disaster Followed fast and followed faster, 'Till his songs one burden bore-Melancholy burden bore But the Rayen still beguiling

All my sad soul into smiling, Straight I wheeled a cusheined seat front of bird and bust and door; Then upon the velvet sinking i betock myself to linking Fancy unto fancy, thinking What this ominous bird of yore-What this grim, negatinty, ghastly, Gaunt and ominous lift of yore Meant in croaking "Nevermore."

Thus I sat engaged in guessing,

That the lamp light gloated o'er, But whose velvet, violet lining, With the lamp-light gloating o'er, She shall press, ah, nevermore

Then methought the air grew denser, Parfumed from an unseen censer. led on the tufted floor. "Wretch," I cried, "thy God hath lent thee, By these angels be hath sent thee -respite and nepenthe

From thy memories of Lenore !

Quaff, oh quaff this kind nepenthe, And forget this jost Lenore!" Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore." Prophet still if bird or de dl!— Whether tempter sent, or whether tempes

Desolate, yet all undaunted, On this desert land enchanted-On this home by Forror haunted— Tell me truly I implore— Is there—is there balm in Gilead?
Tell me—tell me I implore!" Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore."

tossed thee here ashore,

'Prophet!" said I, "thing of evil-Prophet still, if bird or devil! By that Heaven that bends above us-by that God we both adore-

Tell this soul with sorrow laden, within the distant Aidum, It shall clasp a saintea maiden Whom the angels name Lenore— Clasp a rare and radiant maiden Whom the angels name Lenore," Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore."

"Be that w rd our sign of parting, Bird or flend," I shricked, upstarting— Get thee back into the tempest and night's Plutonian shore! Leave no black plume as a token Of that lie thy soul hath spoken! Leave my loneliness unbroken !-Quit the bust above my door!

Take thy form from off my door!' Quoth the Raven, "Nevermore." And the Raven, never flitting, Still is sitting, still is sitting

Take thy beak from out my heart, and

On the pallid bust of Pallas just above my chamber door : And his eyes have all the seeming Of a demon's that is dreaming, And the lamp-light o'er him streaming Throws his shadow on the floor. And my soul from out that shadow That lies floating on the floor, Shall be lifted-nevermore !

A NEW LICENSE LAW. The following bill, regulating the granting of licenses, has passed both houses finally, and will become the law on which future licenses will have to be

shall at once comply with the law : A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT to an act further to regulate the granting of licenses to hotels and eating houses, approved March thiry-first, one thousan I eight

hundred and fitty-six Section 1. Be it enteted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General ter sessions of this Commonwealth, for heense to sell intoxicating drinks, it shall be lawful for said court to hear petitions, in addition to that of the applicant, in favor of, and remonstrances against the application for such license. and in all cases to refuse the same whenever, in the opinion of said court, having due regard to the number and char acter of the petitioners for and against such application, such lie use is not necessary for the accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers, and upon sufficient cause being shown, the said courts shall have power to revoke any license granted by them, and all laws inconsistent with this section are hereby repealed : Provided, That the sureties in the bond, required of the applicant for license, shall be signed to his petition.

SEC 2 That applications for license restaurant, authorizing the sale of domestic wines, malt and brewed liquors, shall hereafter be made in the same manner and to the same authority as application for license to keep a hotel : Proapplicants for an eating-house, beer house and restaurant license, and the tenth section of the act of twentieth April, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, authorizing county treasurers to grant an eating-house or retail brewery license, is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. No license to keep an eatinghouse, beer house or restaurant, under the provisions of the second section of this act, shall be granted in any incorporated city for a less sum than fifty dollars, nor elsewhere for a less sum than twenty dollars.

brewed liquors, without having obtain- the air, and he goes up, and up, till ed a license authorizing him so to do, looks no bigger than your fing such persons shall, on conviction in the and the fust thing you kn court of quarter sessions, be fined, for down and is a fillin hims

the first offense, in any sum not less than of a dead hoss by the side of the road, fifty nor more than two hundred dollars; and He played on the harp uv a thouand for the second or any subsequent sand strings-sperits uv just men made offense such person shall be fined not perfeck.' less than one hundred dollars, and, in thirty days, nor more than ninety days : Provided, that nothing in this act shall and apothecaries.

the city of Philadelphia, or to the county of Allegheny : Provided, That nothing ot licenses to hotel and inn keepers, to and to beense beer houses, eating houses and restaurants in any locality where licensing of hotels, inns, beer houses, eating houses or restaurants is now prohibited by law

A WESTERN SERMON. The Sermon below went the rounds of the papers in 1355. We think it will be worth republishing :

'I may say to you, my breathring, that I am not a edicated man, an I am probably for the man's folly. not one of them as believe that edecation is necessary fur a Gospel Minister preachers jess es he wants them to be edecated, an although I say it that ought | C.'s as a piece of inexcusable absurdity. not to say it, in the State of Indianny, whar I live no man as gits a bigger con-

gregation an what I gits. Thar may be some here to-day as don't know what persuasion I am av .-Well, I may say to you, my breathren, that I am a Hard Shell Baptist. Thar's some folks as don't like the Hard Shell dollars, and fitty cents for each offense Bantist, but I rather have a hard shell thereafter, as no shell, You see me here to-day, my breathring, dressed up in fine twenty cents. clothes; you mustn't think I was proud; granted. It is important that all appli- breathring, and although I've been devoted to disabled army chaplains. preacher of the Gospel for twenty years an although I'm Capting of the flat boat that lies at your landing, I'm not proud my breathring.

I'm not a guine to tell edeactly whar my text may be found: suffice to say, it's in the leds of the Bible, and you'll find it somewhar between the first chapter of lars. the book of Generations, and the last Assembly met, and it is hereby enac ed by chapter of the Book of Revolutions, an feet in diameter, eight cents for each the authority of the same, That when an ef you'll go and search the Scriptures, application is made to any court of quar- you'll not only find my text thar, but a great many other texes as will do you good to read, and my text when you shall find it, shall read thus:

'And he played on the harp uv a thousand strings spirits of just men made

My tex, brethring, leads me to speak of spirits. Now thar's a great many kind of sperits in the world-in the fust place thar's the sperits as sum folks call vision. ghosts and then thars the sperits uv turpentine, and then thar's the sperits as sum folks call liquor, an I've got as good an artikle of that kind of sperits on my flat boat as ever was fotch down the Mississippi river; but thar's a great many other kinds of sperits, for the tex says: 'He played on the harp of a thousand strings-sperits of just men made perteck.'

But I'll tell you the kind uv sperits as is ment in the text, its fire. That's the to keep an eating house, beer house or kind of sperits as is ment in the text my brethring. Now, there's a great many kinds of fire; in the fust place thar's the common sort of fire you light your segar | ed his value, which is about two cents or pipe with, an then thar's fox fire, and camp-fire, and fire before you're ready, vided, That the regulation in relation to and fire and fall back, and many other bed rooms and beds shall not apply to kinds of fire for the text says, 'He played on a harp of a thousand stringssperits of just men made perfeck.'

But I'll tell you the kind of fire as ment in the tex. my brethring-it's hell fire! an' that's the kind of fire as a great many uv you'll come to, ef you don't do better nor what you have been doin-'For he played on the barp uv a thousand strings-sperits of just men made perfeck."

Now the different sorts at fire in the world may be likened unto the different persuasions of Christians in the world .-In the fust place we have the Piscapa-Sec. 4. It any person, after the pass lions, they're a high-salin and a highsage of this act, shall sell spirituous and faultin set, and they may be likened vinous liquors, domestic wines, malt or unto a turkey buzzard, that flies up late

the discretion of the said court, be im- they may be likened unto a squirrel. Felix has a falsi (made of glass); last bill looking to the better preservation prisoned in the county jail not less than runnin up into a tree, for the Methodist autem he drove a pair of mules tandem, of life and death'-although upon a secanother, and finally on to perfection and tious-he couldn't quietum, annis the word 'death,' had been substituted be construed to repeal the provisions of the squirrel goes up, and up; he jumps the act of Assembly passed March thirty- from limb, and branch to branch; and which did no good, but made a ridicufirst, one thousand eight hundred and the fust thing you know he falls, and tus mus of it. fifty-six, relating to sales by druggists down he comes kertlummux, and that's like the Methodis for they is afters fallen justmen made perfeck.'

And then my brethren thars the Bapin this act shall authorize the granting tist ab ! and they have been likened unto a possum on a simmon tree, and thun- Laxet et ingens, but Vol and Jube, not vend vinous, spirituous and malt liquors ders may roll and the earth may quake but that possum clings their still ah ! and you may shake all feet loose, and be laps his tail around the limb, and he chings forever, for He played on a uda died with laughter to see the water- mistake could be made, but how it harp uv a thousand strings-sperits of falls the gals were on their nece. They just men made perfeck.

A NEW TAX BILL. For kissing a pretty girl, one dellar. For kissing a very homely one, two dollars-the extra amount being added

For ladies kissing one another, two dollars. The tax is placed at this rate fur I believe the Lord edecates his in order to break up the custom altogether, it being regarded by our Mr.

For every flirtation, ten cents For every young man who has more than one girl is taxed five dollars. For courting in the kitchen, twenty-

Courting in the parior, one dollar. Courting in a romantic place, five

Seeing a lady home from church,

Seeing a lady home from the Dime but I was proud; but I am not proud my Society, five cents; the proceeds to be

For ladies who paint, fifty cents For wearing a low-necked dress, one

For each curl on a lady's head, above ten, five cents. For any unfair device for entrapping young men into matrimony, five dol-

For wearing hoops larger than eight

For wearing false calves, two dol-Old bachelors over thirty are taxed

ten dollars and sentenced to banishment

Each pretty lady to be taxed from twenty-five cents to twenty-five dol lars, she to fix the estimate of her own beauty. It is thought a very large amount will be realized from this pro-

A young lady that wears short dresses, one dellar.

Each boy baby, fifty cents, Each girl baby, ten cents.

Families having more than eight babies are not to be taxed, and for twins a premium of forty dollars will be paid out of the funds accruing from the tax on old bachelors.

For sleeping in church, ten dollars. For snoaring loud enough to wake the rest of the sleepers, thirteen dol-Each Sunday loafer on the street cor-

ners, or about church doors, to be tax-A SHERIVE'S ENDORSEMENT .- The tol lowing endorsement on a sheriff's summons is old, but it is so many years

since we have seen it in print it may

A STORY IN LATIN.

Old Ante Betlum told Merum Sal dat Aute Lucem would be hum on Mundi, plexed by the announcement in our and would bring Sat Atticum along, also Legislative report of yesterday that Mr. And then thar's the Methodist, and the Sempsrs, Fulclis and Felix believe in gwine on from one degree to Oh! mulier hie! His mules were fract- ond glance they must have seen that 'duteb getting up," he went to damnum, for 'bealth.' This absurd statement is

Old Ante Bellum had been visiting the sie sie Volo and sie Jubeo, who had a SEC 5. That the provisions of the from grace ah! and 'He played on a great many measles, and, although confirst section of this act shall not apply to harp uv a thousand strings-spirits of valescing, they had a fumo, "of the same sort lett.' She took adhuck (a canvasback) tuum, and some seelera, they idem with delight and et um with current jam being cannibals, preferred adhuck with seclera and current jam.

Thus Merum Sal-Ive been to a parts, ante, so has my brother dictu, and will readily see, not only how such a sel nomen could detect the real from the prosanc type-setter got it three men talse: but I can telum nitor morning-so in a back-room.' And this notwithcan dietu. He's a trump for Sartum: standing the fact that two compositors facti dono a smarter boy; mori see of of sagacity and experience are hired at boys, mori thirk so. He owned money; his copy. But George Ripley has been he odit and he paid it. When the the victim of the grossest outrages in meadows were green he modum; when this line. In one of his book notices the boys were fighting he was to partum; he took the liberty to quote from Shakespeare—"Tis true, 'tis pity, and when the mumps were 'round he cau'em; he raises much patatoes and he's dignum bungler got it-"Tis two, tis fifty, tis fifty cos he's solem for a dum good price - tis litty-two!' That is some worse than Ohe's opto snuf uno! and further sed not James F. Babcock's martyrdom, when Merum Sal.

PENNA. R. R. Dog, JACK -We have noticed for some time past a large black ation, 'Is there no barn in Guilford?' Newfoundland dog, riding on the passenger trains of the Pennsylvania rail- eight-hour question, spoke of the lenroad. Feeling some interest in such a gth of a day's toil, and was put in a frame noble looking object of the canine spec- of mind better imagined than described, ies, we inquired to whom he belonged, ta l.' Nor was this more provoking than and were informed by Mr. Emery Ste- an error of the same nature which a venson that he did not belong to any number of years ago appeared in the one individually, but was called the Boston Advertiser. Hon, Alexander H. Penn. railroad dog. He has a very had sent a long letter upon international neat collar on his neck, with the initials, affairs to that journal, which closed with P. R. R. Dog, Jack,' engraved on it, which we understand, was purchased by Mr Alonzo Cassell, baggage master on the Lancaster train. The dog came from South Carolina with a soldier, and was brought by some of the railroad hands from near Waynesburg, Penn-About three weeks ago he jumped off the baggage car of the Lancaster train East, at White Hall, and before he could get on again it started. He followed the train to Rosemont, where he got aboard of the rear car, just as it was starting. He took quite a trip, some two weeks since, from Harrisburg to Baltimore via P. W. and B. R. R., and after sojourning a few days in Baltimore, returned again to Columbia. He invariably rides in the baggage cars, and may be seen almost every evening on the 8: 10 train -Columbia Spy. MIXING BABIES,-An Alliance cor-

respondent of the Canton (O) Repository relates the following: Some days ago there was a dancing party given for the benefit of the Fenians, on the out-skirts of town, and several of the ladies present had little babies, whose noisy perversity required too much attention to allow their ma's to enjoy the hop.' A number of gallant young men volunteered to guard the infantry while the ladies engaged in the 'break down.' No sooner had the mothers left their cherubs in the hands of the mischievous wretches, than they stripped the darlings, changed their clothes, giving the apparel of one to another. The dance over, the mothers each took, as she thought, her own baby, and hurriedly left the scene of gaieties and started to their homes several miles apart, being tar on the way before the 'peep-o'-day. On the following day there was a tremendous row in the settlement. Mothers discovered that a single night had changed the sex of their babies, and hen commenced some of the tallest fenale pedestrianism. Living miles apart, it required two days to unmix the little cherubs, and will require as many weeks to restore the mothers to their natural sweet dispositions. TRIAL OF JEFF. DAVIS.

The Mississippi Legislature has appropriated \$20,000 for the defence of Davis .- Exchange

the relief of the thous

SORROWS OF THE SANCTUM.

Our readers were undoubtedly per-Uno Atwater of this city had introduced a the result of one of those typographical errors from which no daily paper can boast exemption, caused by the carelessness of compositors and the necessary hurry in proof-reading consequent upon the issue of an afternoon journal As annoying as these mistakes are, they sometimes become, from the very fact of their absolute absurdity, extremely amusing Not long ago Horace Greeley wrote an editorial for the Tribune entitled 'Willian H Seward' Im gine his rage when it came to him in proof headed 'Richard the Third. Yet anybody familiar with his chirography, if his inkish jerks can be so designated, probably would be. Again, he wrote about three men in buckram,' and the an extra salary, because they can read pity 'tis, 'tis true.' And the wretched he wrote in the New Haven Palladium -'Is there no balm in Gilead?' and read next morning to his constern-A writer in the Trenton State Gazette, last Summer, in discanting upon the

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

ed .- Newark Courier.

these works: 'I have thrown together

these hasty remarks,' etc. Contem

plate the astonishment of the readers of

hat venerable old daily when they saw,

the next morning, over the respectable signature of Mr. Everett 'I have thrown

together these few nasty remarks, etc.

We might mention hundreds of cases

equally as ludicrous, but these are suffi-

cient to illustrate the sorrows of the

sanctum. They are remorseless thorns

which cluster around the fairest editorial

roses, and conceal themselves from the

hurried proof readers eye, only to stand

forth in all their glaring hideousness

when the entire edition has been print-

For some years past Schuylkill county has not been governed by Pennsylvania, but by the "Miner's Union." Exception should be made of a few months, when the United States interposed, and sent General Sigel there with a regiment or two of troops. The strong hand of military discipline reduced the members of the 'Union' to some sort of ontward respect for the rights of their tellow citizens. Coal having receded very greatly in price, the 'Union' men are on a strike. So far, well. Men who have labor to sell, and do not see fit to part with it on the terms offered, have have an undoubted right to keep it, so long as they pay their way, and do not get on to the papper lists. But this is not the point at which they stopped. A note was posted through the county, in these words :

MARCH 1, 1867.

"Take notice from this time, if you want to live, for I think your time will be very short, so you must look out for all you get, and any man on the colliery antil the 20 cents is put on."

[Diagram of a coffin and pistol]. Higher wages, or death to the emoloyers who refuse! Four Superintendents of mines have been personally warned to leave under penalty of death for non-compliance. Several murderers have been committed, and a number of houses robbed. These same miscreants have committed a hundred murders in that same county, during the last few years, for which none of them have been brought to punishment. Governor Geary has now been appealed to for sid, and the suggestion has been made that the general government be solicited trikes us that if the Mississippi to make Pottsville a regular military e has surplus funds at its diss post. As the case stands the 'Union' has complete 'jurisdiction.' It is high are told, are starving time the penitentiary and the gallows eceived their dues .- Puts. Gazet'e.