NEW SERIES,

TUNKHANNOCK, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864.

Aorth Branch Democrat.

A weekly Democratic paper, devoted to Polties, News, the Arts and Sciences &c. Pubished every Wednesday, at Tunkhannock, 15



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WALL'S HOTEL TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING CO., PA.

THIS establishment has recently been resitted and furnished in the latest style Every attention will be given to the comfort and convenience of those will be given to the comfort and content of who patronize the House.

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Tunkhannock, September 11, 1861.

MAYNARD'S HOTEL, TUNKHANNOCK, WYOMING COUNTY, PENNA.

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PROPRIETOR. The MEAN SHOTEL, is one of the LARGEST and BEST are well before in the country—It is fitted up in the most in elem and improved style,

and no pains are spared to make it a pleasant and agreeable stopping-place for an,



M GILMAN, has permanently located in Tunk 11. hazneck Berough, and respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of this place and urrounding country.
ALL WORK WARRANTED, TO GIVE SATIS-

Office over Tutton's Law Office, near the Pos Dec. 11, 1864.

TO NERVOUS SUFFERERS OF BOTH

SEXES. estered to health in a few days, after undergoing all be usual routine and irregular expensive modes of reatmen without success, considers it his sacred du-y to communicate to his afflicted fellow creatures the means of cure. Hence, on the receipt of an addressed envelope, he will send (free) a copy of the prescription ased. Direct to Dr John M. Pagest 1 EPplityn Street, Brooklin, New York 2019

GUYSTEMPTATION

"Hurrah for Mr. Phipps !" was the ctv that rose from a group of boys clustered around the Glenville school house. Hurrah for Mr. Phipps! "Three cheers and a Tiger!" shou'ed Tommy Rich, throwing ep his cap. Such a confusion of howls was the re- le it will give Mr. Phipps, my darling. sponse to this suggestion, that Mr Phipps, little dog. Skip, gave one or two wild barks. and rau under the school house in dismay. Nortunately Skip's master was not far off, and as he came down the stops, standing, a tall, dignified gentleman, in the little crowd the noise lulled, and the boys closed around him quietly.

"That is enough of cheering, boys," said be. "I am glad you are pleased with your holiday and my plan for its celebration. I leave the arrangement in your hards; only remember that Washington was not merely a patriot, but a gentleman, and keep his birth day accordingly,"

The group broke up, and the boys went away in knots of two and three, eagerly discassing the promised p'easure. For the com ing holiday was to be celebrated in great style, by the boys of Mr. Phipps' school .-The Glenville Brigade, their "company" of which they were so proud, was to have a grand parade in the morning, to end by escorting Capt Bryant to the Hall, where he would address them. A speech from a prisoner escaped from Richmond a perfect hero in the eyes of the boys, was delightful enough, one would think. But it was to be followed by a collation in the Hall, and in the evening a visit with their teacher to that wonderfel art-muror, the Sterocopticon .-Altogether it was a programme worthy of the patriot Washington, and the teacher Phipps, as Tom Rich said.

"Yes, but Tom, it is time for the brigade to choose a new Captain," said Howard Leemy month is up on Saturday."

"To be sure," assented Tom. "And we want an extra good one for the celebration, who shall it be 20

"Flaxy East, say I," answered Howard, "Guy Howland, say I," interupted Tom emphatically. "Tell you what, Guy knows

how to make a splendid officer." "Ti ere's half a dozen boys bigger than he, answered Howard. "Beside's he's turned

pious, and I call him a sneak." "Bother ! Tell you what, How, it's a pity you're not like him " was Tom's rej in-

"Guy never tells tales of the other boys, any way." interposed Aleck Turner, signiff boys.

"That's so! Theee cheers for Captain

Howard blushed angrily. We'll vote on the thing Saturday, he said in a sharp tone And thus arose the first little cloud over the anticipated celebration.

The morrow came, and party spirit began to run high in the school. Tom and Howard worked hard to secure the election of their favorites, while many were the arguments in

favor of each. Flaxy was rich; had the best uniform was the taller, Guy, though young, was a universal favorite; had a brother in the army who had taught hom to "train;" would be the smartest officer. Guy was too small

Flaxy too slow. Thus the contest waged, and, boy fashion, the scholars engaged in it heartily. The candidates themselves watched somewhat eagerly for the result, though Guy did nothing actively to forward his own cause. His sense of honor was too great for that. But he thought much of the coveted position, and was quite certain in his own mind that he deserved it. The zea! of Tom and his allies had accomplished much in the school, but their work had been oreater in flattering

Guy, s varity, tousing his rassion, and fostering a little spirit of self-righteousness, Mr. Phipps, quietly observant of the progress of things in the school, began to fear the celebration must be omitted, as lavely ing more evil than good.

Saturday, the election day came; one by ne the members of the Brigade gave their votes, and the result was a tie.

"I declare !" shouted Tom Rich. "There was one more on our side this morning, I know Who has been bought over ?" "Howard Lee offered a double handful of nuts to the boy that would rote for Flaxy I heary him !" said little Ned Willis; for

which indiscret remark he received a punch from Howard. "Tell you what, we'll try that again," but the result was the same

At last the final trial was postponed until the following Monday, and the boys sepera ted in great excitement.

"I don't care;', soliloquized Guy, on his homeward way. I don't see why I shouldn', take Tom's advice, and be captain of half the brigade, and let the others go. I should have the best company and beat the others out and out, I know! Mr. Phipps wouldn't like two parties in the school, but-besides, I cant get out of it now. I've said I would A REVEREND GENTLEMAN HAVING BEEN stand for election and the boys on my side won't train with any one else. Flaxy's a

mean fellow-that's sure !" So Guy exciteldy marched in the house to tell his mother, who had watched him a nxusly all the week.

www.new.new.

'You see, mamma, the fellows wor't stand another captain, and I shall show no spirit if I give in now," he concluded.

The patient mother's smile was not wanting, as Mrs. Howland looked at her boy .-Do you think it will be worth all the bad feeling, the division in the school, the troub-

"But all the hig boys will be angry with m mother. They want me to be obliging, they say-and-a little fellow needn't be put down without spirit," said Guy imploring

And if it does not show spirit? if he does not give in, what then ?"

', Wby, then, I shall be called sneak - thats all? said Guy sharply, just restraining him self from a violent kick at the fender. I think it was fortunate that little Pet came toddling in just then and claimed the boy's at tention. Guy got through the evening comfortably and at last took the bible to real his evening chapter in very good spirits.

Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love, in honor preferring one anoth er, Guy put down the book Lastily.

"How the bible does have a verse for every single thing! I wish_" Guy stopoed and repeated slow, "in honor prefering one an

"I might have expected to find something ike that," and then the boy wiped away a few rebellious tears. Like the rest of us Gay found being good was often uphill work But the Bible was taken up again, and Gny's head bent over it thoughtfully,

"Tell you what boys" as Tom Rich's salution, as the scholars thronged into the play ground the next Monday; we're going to elect our captain to day sure pop,"

Wait a minute, Tom, said Gay, springing up the scoool house steps. I want to speak. Boys. I resign in favor of Flaxy, I won't be captain any how."

There was great confusion at this and crie of "stuff!" "sneak!" were heard here and

"Hold on boys !" cried Guy, though his cheeks tingled. 'I'm not done yet. I'm not mean, but it is no way to celebrate Washington's Birthday by a fuss, or by dividing our Brigade. We ought to be united that day surely. I more Aleck Turner be captain -he's just the one, so tall and sildier-like. We want a splendid officer the celebration day. Fiaxy and I will have our turns by and by, so n boly need mind given in now, Picare Tom-please Flaxy-help me," and Guy held out his hands to the

Til give in, too if you are bent on not hav-

'Oh, I don't care," said the latter sulkily

"Three cheers for handsome Captain Aleck piped little Ned Willis. And the boys, with moment's hesitation, joined in the cry-"That was neat in little Guy, said Tom

Rich, pulling Flaxy East aside. "Hum !" said the latter whistling.

"Say," persisted Tom, "spose that comes what How. calls being pious? Tell you what, it would not be bad if the rest of us had some of that same religion."

And Flaxy thrust his hands deeper into his pockets, and nodded emphatic assent.

FREMONT DETERMINED .- The Rochester Democrat, the leading Republican paper in Western Now York, has the following with reference to General Fromont's intentions :

ntention of Gen. Fremont to take the field as an independent candidate for the Presidency, in the event of Abraham Luncoln being renominated at Baltimore. The New Nation his central organ at New York, openly repudiates Mr. Lincoln in advance, and Fremont is said to have telegraphed to a radical member of Congress recently, "I will run if Lin

FORNEY, in a recent letter to his Philadelthis paper, writing from Washington, says: A few months ago I thought we were near the end of the rebellion; at present, I don't

think we have reached the middle of it. That is cheerful. Gold dollars up to 180 premium, or government money down to 55 cents on the dollar; according to the Phiadelphia North American, 552,000 of our soldiers killed or wounded in battle up to September, 1863. If we are now only in the middle, we shall end by a slaughter of a million and a half of our people, and by reducng the value of government paper to nothing. Truly, very cheerful.

Table talk of knocking may some imes lead to en harressing results, as proved by the following gossip : A party met the other night and formed a chain, and when the "fluid" was in movement, a married lady present put the question. "How mamy children have I?" "Tap, tap, tap, tap," or four, replied the table. Presently, the husband came in and asked the same question. Tap, duced by this may be better imagined than described.

"DoING" A LANDLORD.

BY SOLITAIRE. Tom C. H ____, a genius whose ideas of life were on such a magnificent scale that they outran his interest, capital and all, was seated upon the porch of one of our old fashionable hotels, in a large eastern village, one bright Monday morning, cogitating how in the nature of things, it was possible for him to compass a dinner. The lonfi score unpaid, which stood recorded on the books wthin, precluded the idea of getting one there without the tin, and numerous searches through sundry pockets about his person were unrewarded by a single shiner. The case was desperate, but great minds are always equal to great 'emergencies, and Tom was of that order. His coat had been reno vated by a scourer, for whom he had written a love letter, his hat had been ironed by a good natured hatter, who had enjoyed his custom in better days, a new coat of japan varaish had been lavished upon his cane, his dicky was passable, and no gentleman would think of examining the extremities of his covering, or pry into the shifts he had been put to for a shirt. Tom thought himself passable, and he resolved to pass off for a dinner, if possible. A stranger lolling easily on a settee before him looked vulnerable,

and friendly manner, remarked : " Exause me, sir, but you look so much like an old friend of mine, J. B ..., who up appearances," coolly responded Total. has resided for years in the South, that I can't help addressing you.."

"I am from the South, sir," answered the Stranger courteously, " but not the person you speak of. I know him, however, and am pleased to encounter a friend of his."

"That's it," said Tom to himself, "got him as easy as rolling off a log."

An animated conversation ensued, which ended by Tom's being asked to dine, and when the gong proclaimed the table spread, in walked the stranger and Tom, arm in arm, large as life and twice as natural. He called the waiters with an air of ease, passed the strangers wine with friendly freedom,

Southerner, "that since my absence from neath; stones placed in the crevices in a few the city for a few days past, a rival house of m ments became too hot to touch ; yet peoour shipping firm has whispered the possi ple continue to live directly under this burnbility of our failure, and this rascally land- ing mountain, and over the desolate field of lord having heard the calumny, has insulted lava spread a few grains of earth, from which me here at the table by sending a servant to springs up a sickly and stunted vegetatation demand the trifling sum I owe him."

The Southerner was burning with indigna

dreaming of such an outrage, I am entirely flames burned so brightly as to illuminate unprovided at the moment.

"Here my dear fellow," promptly replied "We cannot longer doubt that it is the his friend, "there is my pocket book; make use of it without hesitation."

"You're very kind," said Tom, " very-I will but borrow this \$1,000 bill for a moment-I know the rascal can't change it !" With an air of offended dignity, Tom approached the office of the hotel, the landlord. frowning with anger, stood at the desk, the offender " dinner out," put his hand to his eves, as if hiding deep emotion, and then addressing the landlord, in a grief-stricken voice he said :-

" I never dreamed of such an insult from you sir, at such a time, too, just as my uncle in the South has expired-and his agent with me to deliver up the portion bequeathed to me_it in_it -sir, I cannot express in language my feelings. Take out of that the paltry sum I owe you."-throwing down the \$1 000 bill-and henceforth I never will dark en your door. Just at a time, too," he further added. " when I intended to make your house my home, and endeavor to make some return for your forbearance. It is too much my feelings are lecerated," and here he became almost overpowered by emotion.

The strip of crape around his bat-put there to hide the greasy band-the \$1,000 bill, and the renovated coat, which looked like new on the possessor of such a sum, all assured the landlord that he had been hasty. He therefor, denied the jedignity straight, said it was an impertinance of his servant, who had twice before off-nded his best tap, or two, was the answer. The effect pro guests by his insolence, asured Tom he would discharge the fellow forthwith-pushback the \$1,000 bill, and begged he would forget the circumstance-indeed, he felt We hope the President will tell the shocked that such an outrage had been perpeople how much better his way to Rich- petrated upon his oldest friend and customond via. Spottsylvania Court House is, mer. These warm expressions modified taking into consideration the forty thousand Tom's wrath, and folding up his bill he walkkilled and wounded, than the plan of Gen. ed back, resumed his seat, and re urned the

deen, I'd recher have a daughter " of kangrange."

that he had "brought the landlord to his! feelings," and cheerfully sipped a little feed champagne. As he left the table arm in arm with his friend, the landlord approached. bowing, and begged to know where he should send for his trunk, as No. 24, a fine, airy room, which would suit him to a charm, was at present em .tv. Tom said he would send the baggage up, and after lighting a choice

havana, strolled out with an aristocratic air. In good time the trunk arrived -a rude one, but very heavy. The landlord winked as the servant bent beneath its weight, and remarked, as he paid the porterage, that a large quantity of bullion was generally rather heavy. Tom was in clover-the \$1,000 bill got whispered about, and one of his creditors, a fashionable tailor, insisted on trusting him for another suit; he yielded, after much persuasion, and it was astonishing how everything aftered in Tom's appearance .note was good for any small sum, and it was a pleasure to make his acquaintance.

In the course of about six months, the landlord thought he would just hint to Tom that a small check would be agreeable, as they were hard pushed. The hirt was give en, and he received a check-anything but a cash one, though. Tom very coolly inform ed him that the agent who had raised his opes was a rascally imposter.

"But the \$1,000 bill. Mr. H. ?" said the and Tom, approaching him in a very bland landlord inquiringly.

" Was handed to me by the rogue, to keep

"I shall seize your baggage sir?" cried the enraged host.

"I can't help it, my dear fellow," said Tom, " you know if I had a ' pocket full of rocks, 'you should share them, for I like you vastly-to keep cool, and keep the baggage until I make a draw and raise the little sum."

The trunk was seized, and so roughly that it burst open, when the landlord discovered that if Tom had no pocket full of rocks, it was because he had stowed them all in his trank, and that accounted very naturally for its being so heavy.

MOUNT VESUVIUS .- The volcaro Vesuvius. laughed musically, jested with spirit, wiped last winter gave a few symptoms of the his mouth with grace, and in short, com- great destructive power which has so fearpletely captivated the southerner. During fully manifested itself at different periods the period of Tom's luxuriating, he was ob during the last eighteen hundred years .served by the landlord, who, indignant, sent | The uninformed stranger seeing it from be a servant to order him from the table. Tom low, would scarcely believe it to be a voicahad "come it" over him so many odd din no at a'l, for the white flercy clouds which ners, without a shadow of prospect of pay, occasionally rest for a moment on its brow that he would stand it no longer. The ser | might readily be taken for what they seem vant approached, whispered in his ear, and rather than for the sulphurous smoke that mo quito hovering over his face. Quashy stood off to give him room to move. Tom without cessation rolls upward from the fie eyed it very attentively. At last it hit upon clutched the wine bottle, with the intention ry furnace below. And so constantly do his master's nose, and instantly flew off again. of hurling it at his head, but altered his pur- the subterranean fires continue, that a few pose, and poured out another glass, drank it days ago a large portion of the mouth of the off looked daggers at the servant, and in a crater fell into the yawning depths, while moment more smiled confi lentially upon his from the fields of lava still arise small volumes of vapor, that, issuing from the crevic-"Would you believe it," said Tom to the es, betoken the fierce, undving flames be seemingly unmindful of the fate of Pompeii. or the late eruption of 1861, when the inhabitants of Torre dell Greeo, a small town "It is too humiliating," added Tom, " not near by, fled to Naples in affright, and the the air for many miles around.

> Where were you all the afternoon? enquired the master.

"No where," answered the boy doggedly " No where?" echoed the master, assum ing a very wise look and easting his eyes around the room to see if the boys noted him, his custom always when about to utter an impressive remark. "That nowhere must be a great place, for a good many boys go there I find But how came you to go there, Patrick ?"

" Because," replied the delinquent " I had no where's to go and so I went there."

A loud laugh from the whole school fellowed, in which the master heartily joined.

1 82.61 353160. Going Hunting .- A gentlemen had been paying his addresses, for some time, to a young lady by the name of Hunt, and finally married her. A few evenings after the happy event, as he was coming from her residence, he was accosted by an old friend .-"Ah !" exclaimed he, "I see you still go Bunting."

"No ! replied the gentleman ; "I have bagged my game."

ONE OF THE TENANTS. -"Jimmy," said Mr. Murphy to his son, "get some kindlin" an' be aither makin' a fire." "Plaze, sir, I can't ; Mister O'Brien used

the last banister yesterday." "The banisters all gone ? Thin go on the roof and thry the virtue o' thim shingles."

Exit Jimmy. In a few weeks afterwards, Mr. Murphy went to his landlord and wanted a reduckshin o' rent-kaze why ? The roof lakes !"

A wag has recently discovered the true cause of the bravery of colored troops ; McClullan by way of the peninsula. | bill to the Southerner, merely pouarking they are the color bearers of the human race. Tes rearly expenses, when all accounts are her future state bothought her, replied. My we shall be as wantedful of color as we are accounts are helicited for weald

Great Britain in her gigentie were with the

THE HOUSE THAT TOM BUILT.

TERMS: \$1.50 PER ANNUM

Wednesday, svoig as 8. 1861

Where is the House that Tom built 3, 26 . Where is the Gold that day in the House that Tom built of dial descoured CHASE is the Rat that cribbed the Gold that

lay in the House that Tom built. ABE is the Cat that winked at the Rat that cribbed the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built.

Long is the Boy that worries the Cat that winked at the Rat that cribbed the Gold that lay in the House that Tour built. Old Colfax, with crumpled horn, tried to

toss this naughty Long that worries Abe the winking Cat, that slyly whispered to the Rat to crib the Gold that lav in the House that Tom built. Anna's the Maiden all forlorn, who urges; Kol. with the crumpled horn, to toss this

naughty Long, that wories Abe, the winking Cat, that slyly whispered to the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built. POOR HORACE GREELEY, all tattered and torn would kiss the Maiden all forlorn, who urges Kol. with the crumpled horn to toss this naughty, naughty Lone, who

worries Abe, the winking Cat, that styly whispered to the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built." BEECHER's the parson, all shaven and shore, who will some "contraband," all tottered and torn, miscege ate with the Maiden all forlorn, who urges Kol. with the crumpled horn to toss this naughty naughty Long, who worries Abe, the winking Cat, that slyly whispered to

House that Tom built. DEMOCRACY's the Cock that will crow in the morn awaken the Parson all shaven and shorn-who'll banish all "contrabands" tattered and torn, and punish all miscegens with Maiden's forlorn-he'll silence Colfax with the crumpled horn, and tol the bold, outspoken Loxe, who worrics Abe, the winking Cat, who would not Chase away the Rat that cribbed the Gold that lay in the House that Tom built.

the Rat to crib the Gold that lay in the

& A West Indian, who had a remarkably red nose, having fallen asleep in his chair, a negro boy who was in waiting observed a 'Yah, vah !" he exclaimed with great glee, "me berry glad to see you burn your fut !"

On a very rainy day, a man entering his house, was accosted by his wife in the following manner:

"Now my dear, while you are wet go and fetch me a bucket of water." He obeyed, brought the water, and threw

t all over her, saying at the time ; "Now, my dear, while you are wet go and fetch another.

The following letter was received by a gentleman of Poughkeepsie through the San tary P. Office :- Deer Sur : Enklosed pleze find Ten dollars-if you kan. Very respectfully yours, Josh Billings." all w The ten dollars had not been found at the

An Israelite lady, sitting in the same box at an orera with a physician, was much troubled with ennui, and happened to gape.

last accounts. Les sages Titaelo enont meed

"Ezcuse me, madam," said the doctor, "T am glad you did not swallow me."// bus add "Give yourself no uneasiness, replied the lady, "I am a jewess, and never eat pork."

when she was on the point of foundering, being desired to come on deck as she was going down, replied that he had no wish to go ou . deck to "see hunself drowned." w regoont all omena a restant memore a to belaced An exchange says -There is some ..

An Irishman on board a vessel

thing inexpressibly sweet about little girls. The Louisville Journal adds, "And it grows on them as they get bigger." and yaw se essed to a country to all grandle Prentice says, a lock of the Presi-

dent's hair, clipped from the spot where he scratched his head when writing the Emants cipation Proclamation, might perhaps bring almost a little fortune at one of our Santary Faire simila odd "emberrase" the administration

A Clergyman who was asked whether the members of his church were united. He replied that they were perfectly unitedfrozen together.

A Country editor, praising a successful polititian, called him "one of the clererest fellows that ever lifted a hat to a lady or a boot to a blackguard," and hadeb moy if

the Constitutional circus of fu-You're very witty, whe end "assundans" But not very pretty just of era poy 11 Your cheeks are red- no to noin'I said And who asys they hain 't, sinimis and And I know where the same of You buy your paint, of beforelise se seen upon our fathers, and so are all tyrania

"amberraceed" when I brity struggles with and ted, will be found to be double those of