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to parties, just mind what your at; nr head and take care of your HAT: lind that a favorite son of we che in the one and a brick in the other. about hats and heads-the subscriber would announce that he has just returned from its TSOF \mathbf{D} ALL PS, STYLES. V FALL AND WINTER. or and shape. Also, a good assortment DIES AND MISSES FURS. rent varieties, all of which will be seid CHEAP FOR CASH. in want of anything in the above line, will me a call before purchasing elsewhere as I am to sell at the very lowest possible prices. irginia street, opposite the Lutheran church April 28, 1850-tf. JESS'S SHITH. JESSS SHITH.

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LOCAL ITEMS: THE FOSTORIA FOUNDLING .- Most our readers

will remember that one bitter cold morning last which was hanging in the hall. winter, John Eakins found a new born babe lying upon the snow, near a culvert in the viplaced in the family of Mr. Miller, an Inn- up stairs.

keeper at Fostoria, where he was named John Culvert. In spite of the lack of maternal attentions, John grew apace, and has become a general favorite. Last week-at a time when all conjecture as to his parents had censed. a well dressed young woman stopped at Miller's low, after which the depredators went up to his apparently much fatigued. She said she had room and robbed the pockets of his pantaloons walked from Altoona. Seeing the child, she of a small sum of money-and, to put the cap made many enquiries in regard to it, and asked sheaf upon their farming operations, they actually if she might be permitted to kiss it. Upon stole a five cent piece from the pocket of McFartaking it up she became so visibly affected that they charged her with being the mother. This a half dozen tea-spoons.

she strenuously denied at first, but upon the charge being reiterated, she finally admitted the truth of it. ' She then told her story-that she was the daughter of a Methodist clergymanthat, whilst on a visit to Pittsburgh, she had been seduced by a wealthy physician residing in Allegheny City-that when the babe was born she was on her way to see him, and that she could not prevail on the conductor of the train to stop at Fostoria and let her off-that a

sense of shame, and the belief that the babe | also ready." was dead, prevented her saying anything about its birth-but, that learning it was still alive, maternal affection had brought her back, a portion of the distance on foot, to see it. She is

still at Mr. Miller's, but we do not know whether she will be allowed to take the babe or Pollock, is about to get his describ at last. Last not. For obvious reasons we suppress the summer he stabbed Matthew Dinsmore in the city of Erie, for which he was tried and connames of the parties for the present So says the Tyrone Star, but we beg leave to victed. His lawyers picked some kind of flaw differ with the editor. The reasons for supin the proceedings, and carried it to the Supreme pressing the name are not obvious. If we knew | Court, where they succeeded in having the trial it. we should have no hesitation in giving it to of the Court below set aside, and a new trial the world, as well as that of the putative father. granted him. The second trial took place be-The intention in dropping the child through the fore Judge Galbraith last week, and again resulted in a verdict of murder in the first degree. privy was clearly to commit infanticide, to hide her shame, and she therefore deserves no sym- | The gallows will claim its own, unless the Govpathy at the hands of any one. Strong materernor interferes with a pardon, and that is not nal yearnings drove her back to see the child, at all likely. Passmore Foust, a brother of Jacob, who was but having heartlessly and cruely abandoned her child, it is to be hoped that those who took mplicated with him in the highway robberies charge of the little waif and rescued him from made his escape to New York at the time, and death, will keep him. resided there until within a month or two past, when he boldly returned and took up his resi-BAND CONCERT .- The members of the Altoona dence in Hollidaysburg. On Monday he was Brass Band, an institution which our town could arrested on suspicion of baving been connected not do without, intend giving a concert in the with the burglaries lately committed there, but Band room, on Saturday evening next, for the there was no evidence to hold him. He was orpurpose of raising funds to defray the expense dered to leave town, however, which he did in incurred in procuring their teacher. Prof. louble quick time. Rowbotham, of Philadelphia, who will be present and assist them at the concert. The enter-BAGGAGE SMASHERS .- This should be the titainment will also be interspersed with songs tle of the fellows who are employed in the vaby a glee club and music by a string band.rious railroad depots to handle baggage. They We have often thought that people do not know drag and pitch trunks about as roughly as if how to appreciate an article or an institution' they were made of iron, if remonstrated with until they are compelled to do without it when become insulting and insolent. We have sufit is much needed; and we think this is the case fered in that way ourself, and speak from exwith many in reference to the Band. They do not feel the necessity of having a good band baggage smashers" got his head smashed re- Thos. S. Francis. because they are used to seeing and hearing it ently, by a traveler, and the fellow was served on all occasions that require its services, hence right. Similar treatment would benefit all of it has become, with them, a matter of course, them. They put on too many airs for men oc- Patton. no thanks and less pay. We sincerely hope cupying the position they do, and should be that our citizens will wake np to a sense cf taught to know their places. When travelers mittee. their duty toward the Band, which is composed pay for having their baggage safely carried, the of as clever a set of fellows as the town affords. understrappers in employ of railroad companies who never refuse their service on any occasion ought not to be allowed to injure or destroy it. in which the honor of the town is at stake, or The above has been going the rounds of the the interest of benevolent associations are to press for some time past, and however true it be advanced; and the musical car of our citizens are often gratuously greeted with pleasant ply to the Pennsylvania Boad. All their em- dhairman. strains of music discoursed by them, on calm. evenings. All this this they do, and much ployees who have baggage entrusted to their more, which we can not now speak of, and therefore we urge our citizens to come up to their support, and contribute their mite to asthey failed to obey would soon have to take up and H. C. Dern. sist them in perfecting themselves in the science the line of march. of music, and we know you will be simply rewarded. Buy one ticket at least, whether Register details a rich affair which is said to have B. F. Rose. you intend going to the concert or not. The occurred in Hollidaysburg on Thursday evening room, although not so large as it should be for such a purpose, will be fitted up in a comfortable manner. lant undertook to escort a lady from the Church, cisely on the day to be fixed upon hereafter. and as they passed along the street they were GAS AND WATER CELEBRATION .- As will be suddenly assailed and put to flight with stones. seen by the proceedings in our paper to-day, brick-bats, &c., flung by the hand of a young our citizens have determined to celebrate the lady, who charged that the gallant hal betrayed introduction of Gas and Water into our borough her confidence and involved her in shame, and in a most spirited manner.' As soon as possible who could brook no such provoking conduct as Tuesday evening next, 22d inst. a definite time will be fixed upon, when we this she was now called on to witness. The galshall have a general holliday. This will be lant is said to have received a severe blow on probably some time during the first week in the head; and we believe he has since "yam-December. The design is to have a grand paoosed" to parts unknown. Spunky girl that nde of the military and civic. societies. Invisame that stoned the goy deceiver. tations to join the line will be extended to the

GLARIES .- Our neighbors over the hill are ly exorcised by the skillful operations of disposed of his interest in the Altoona House to d of very bold and adroit burglars, who William Johnston, (better known as the wold done up their business with neatness and soldier") of Hollidaysburg. With two such uniich, and at the same time with a boldness versally popular men as Col. Woods and the borders closely upon the reckless. "soldier," the attractions of the House will be Saturday evening no less than four places such as to lead us to expect increased patronippers." This instrument is a formidable also a very popular host, purposes going into

in the hands of the housebreaker, because some other business. unlock any door in the lock of which the NEW LIVERY STABLE .- Messrs. Johnson & has been left inside. It is shaped like a Gibbs are about opening a first class. Livery of pliers, hollow at the points in which are Stable in this place, to supply a want our comteel points, which can be snuk into the munity has keenly felt for a long time. The

of any key, by means of a screw on the stock of horses, carriages and buggies these e of the nippers, and this enables the burgentlemen own, are among the best to be found o unlock from the outside with the same facility as if he had the key in his hand. anywhere, and no doubt many will avail them-The house of Henry L. Patterson, in Gaysselves, (especially ladies) of an opportunity to port, was entered, a secretary broken open, and employ what has so long been debarred themthe healthy and invigorating exercise of an evena set of furs, a gold watch, several breastpins, ing ride or drive.

and other articles to the amount of about \$250 The house of Col. Cresswell was entered, but the noise of opening the door awoke him, and he reached the head of the stairs just in time to see the burglar making his exit at the front door. All the booty obtained was an overcoat.

The house of S. W. Doboyne was also visited by these noctural depredators, who carried off a cinity of Fostoria, which he took charge of, and colt revolver, and case. They did not venture

> The house of H. L. Van Tries was also entered, but his pointer dog bounced the burglars, and gave them chase down Allegheny street. On Sunday night the house of Wm F. McFarland was entered, and thoroughly ransacked be-

land's little son ! In addition to this, they took A secret police was organized, and several arrests were made on Tuesday, but whether they-

have got the right ones, remains to be seen. The people of Hollidaysburg have become alarmed, and a majority of them have fire arms. within reach at all times. A great pity they could not have an opportunity to use them.

The citizens of this place have suffered very little yet, beyond having their cellars despoiled

CONVICTED .- Jacob Foust, who was sent to mothers. the Western Penitentiary from this county some years ago for perpetrating several bold highway

robberies, and afterwards pardoned by Gov.

HOTEL CHANGE .- Maj. James Nightwine has 10. The following correspondence, handed us a few days since, explains itself ;----

ALTOONA, Nov. 14, 1859. MESSRS. MoCRUM & DEBN : Gentlemen-Will you have the goodness to publish the enclosed letter received from the County Superintendent of Common Schools, for the general information ou have the goodness to publish the enclosed of Common Schools, for the Souther taken year. of such of our citizens who may not have taken ANY PERSON CAN BECOME A MEMBER BY SUBentered, by means of a burglar's tool known age for it. Maj Nightwine, by the bye was the trouble to examine and satisfy themselves what the law is on this subject. And also to relieve the undersigned from what he considers | uncalled for, and unjust aspersions touching his

duties as a School Director. Yours, very Respectfully.

WM. C. McCORMICK. 2_ HOLLIDAYSBURG, Nov. 10th, 1859.

WM. C. MCCORNICK, Eso: Dear Sir-Yours of the 9th came to hand this evening. The 24th Section of the Act of 1854, clearly determines that colored children shall be admitted in the schools of the District in which they reside, but the Board of Directors cannot be compelled to admit them with the white children after a separate school for colored children has been established.

Last winter a year, an effort was made by the Assemblyman from Wayne county (I think) to BES. The members of the Altoons Brass Band have the word "white" inserted before "chilwill please accept the thanks of all hands for dren" all through the School Law, but it was the manner in which they remembered the prinalmost unanimously voted down. I am sorry ters on Saturday evening last. We would have any difficulty has srisen, but I am certain that no objections to a repetition of such treatment as should the colored complainants bring the matter before the Court, it would direct the Board often as they may find it convenient, and we are to admit them or else remove the Directors, and only sorry that the dilap dated condition of our appoint others. Yours Truly,

JOHN DEAN.

NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given to the Stock-CHAPLAIN IN THE NAVY .- Dr. D. X. Junkin, holders that the 7th instalment on the Capital of Hollidaysburg, has been appointed a Chap-Stock of the Altoona Gas and Water Company, lain in the Navy, by President Buchanan. The will be due and made payable at the Banking Doctor, although no politician, always was a House of Wm. M. Lloyd & Co., on Friday, firm friend of Buchanan, and it may truly be December 16th, 1859. said that he is eminently qualified to fill this

BENJ. F. ROSE, Sec'y. November, 17th, 1859.

rightly informed, without any solicitation on No. 1. Literary Emporium Still Ahead !

PARTRIDGES .- The editor of the Huntingdon II. Fettinger begs leave to announce to his Globe acknowledges the receipt of a box of numerons patrons and the public generally, plump partridges-(or quails, which ?)-all the | that he is now closing out the balance of his way from Harrisburg. They never were more stock of fancy and staple articles below cost, in abundant in this section than at present, and order to make room for his immense new stock our "crack shots" are giving them particular of toys, notions and fancy articles which he will fits every day-but, we regret to say, nobody | have on hand for the Holidays. He now offers a rare chance for bargains.

N. B. Also, a large stock of school books selling at cost. Call and be convinced. On Thursday, the 10th inst., by Rev. J. Steck, Mr. ROB-ERT DAVIS to Miss ANN ELIZABETH NOBLE, both of dinary care is exercised, but every one that

does occur should serve as a fresh warning to On the 10th inst., at the residence of the bride's brother in-law, in East Altoona, by Rev. Samuel Greighton, Mr. PAUL F. RIDER to Miss M. MATILDA GROVE, both of this place

RELIGIOUS .- Services in the Prot. Episcopal In luck again! With the above notice came a ponderous cake fit for the Gods to feast upon, as the old Romans Church, every Sunday at 104 o'clock A. M. used to say, which was despatched according to first prinand 7 P. M. The Bishop of the Diocese will ciples. Of course Mr. Rider and his bride will have a preach in the above church on Tuesday evening, honey moon of the first quality, and a long and happy life such as Hardware, aving remembered the printer at such an early day. We hope their path through life will be strewn with Queensware: "roses and posics, and sweet daffadowndillies that grow in the vale." On the 20th ult. at the Lutheran parsonage, in Newry, by the Rev. Jos. Fichtner, Mr. GEO. BLEILER to Miss ELIZABETH STEILL, both of Duncansville.

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MISSOLUTION. — Notice is hereby D given that the Partnership herotofore existing be-tween the undersigned, trading under the name of J. S. BURKHART & CO., was dissolved by mutual consent on Tuesday, October 25th, 1859. The Books and Accounts are

in the hands of J. S. Burkhart for rollection. Nov. 3d-3t Burkhart, J. S. BURKHART, MOV. 3d-3t Burkhart, EMILY KINSEL. MOP. The subscriber will continue to carry on the GRO-CERY BUSINESS in the old Stand, and solicits the patron-age of the public. J. S. BURKHART, J. S. BURKHART,

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which is to be truly attained only through the due development and cultivation of our informal resources, it will urgonity advocate a more effectively discriminating Tarif, the Freedom of the Public Lands, the construction of a Railroad from the navigable waters of the Mileissippi to

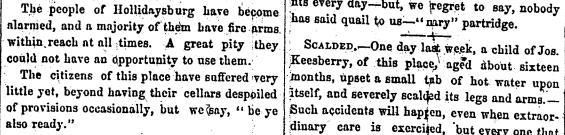
Bailroad from the navigable waters of the constance of a those of the Pacific, and every other measure which seems to us calculated to enhance the dignity or the recompense of Labor and promote the well-being of Mankind: The "irreprassible conflict" between Darkness and Light, Inertia and Progress, Slavery and Freedem, meves steadily onward. Isolated acts of folly and madness may for the moment give a seaming advantage to Wrong; but God still reigns, and the Ages are true to Humanity and Right.— The year 1560 must witness a memorable conflict between these irreconcilable antagonists. The grestion—" Shall Human Slavery be further strongthened and diffused by the power and under the flag of the Federal Union P" is now to receive a momentous if not conclusive answer, the power and under the ilag of the Federal Union ?" is now to receive a momentous if not conclusive answer... "Land for the Landless, versus Negroes for the Negroless" is the battlo-cry of the embodied Lillions who, having jdst swept Pennaylannia, Ohio and the North-West, appear in the new Congress, backed by nearly every Free State, to demand a recognition of every man's visible to collinate and demand a recognition of every man's right to cultivate and improve a modicum of the earth's surface wherever he has improve a modicum of the earth's surface wherever he has not been anticipated by the State's cession to another.— Free Homes, and the consecration of the virgin soil of the Territories to Free Labor—two requirements, but one pel-icy—must largely absorb the attantion of Congress through the ensuing session, as of the People in the succeeding Presidential canvas; and, whatever the immediate issue, we cannot doubt that the ultimate vordict will be in accord at once with the dictates of immartial Philapthermy and t once with the dictates of impartial Philanthropy and the inalienable Rights of Man.

At once with the dictates of impartial Philanthropy and the inalignable Rights of Man. Ilaving made arrangtments for fuller and more graphic-reports of the doings of Congress, and of whatever else transpiring at the Federal Metropolis shall seem worthy of public regard; and having extended both our Foreign and Domestic Correspondence and strengthened our Editorial staff, we bôleve THE TRIBUNE may safely challenge a com-pirison with any rival, whother as an exponent of princi-ples or as a reliable mirror of the passing world. We pur-pose not to be surpassed nor anticipated in the collection or presentation of intelligence, though we eachew that reputation for enterprise which is acquired by uribing messengers and clerks in public offices to connive at the premature publication of treaties or other official does-ments. We prize accuracy of statement quite as highly as promptitude, but endeavor not to sacrifice the latter while securing the former. Essentially, Tuz THENNE will be what it has been, while we shall constantly study to im-prove its every feature, and "make each day a aritic on the last." The general verdict of the Press and these of the future shall be characterized by equal earnestness and 1 assidity. We ask those who balieve the general influence of our journal to be calutary to aid on the order influence of our journal to be calutary to aid on the press and these of assidity. We ask those who bulleve the general influence desinity. It is an above the output the general indusness of our journal to be salutary to aid us in extending that in-fluence through an increase of our subscriptions. THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE

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Citizens' Meeting

A meeting of the citizens of Altoons, favorable to having a public demonstration on the event of the introduction of ges and water into ie has removed his town, was held at the Logan House, on Saturday evening, 12th inst.

On motion of Col. John Woods, Geo. B. Cramer, Esq., was appointed Chairman of the meeting, and B. F. Rose and D. T. Caldwell. Secretaries.

On motion of John Shoemaker, Esq., it was Resolved. That five persons from each ward be appointed to act sa a Committee of Conference, with power to make all arrangements necessary which he is prepared to make up to order on short notice. and on as reasonable terms as any other Tailor in the place. JOHN O'DONNELL. be appointed to act sa a Committee of Conference,

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sons on said committee :

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> West Ward-Messrs. James Lowther, C. J. Mann, E. B. McCrum, B. F. Rose and Geo. W.

On motion adjourned to meet at call of Com-GEO. B. CRAMER. Chairman.

B. F. Ross, Ser ys. . D. T. CALDWELL,

A meeting of the Committee of Conference was held Monday evening, 14th inst. On mo. may be in regard to some roads, it will not ap- tion of B. F. Rose, A. A. Smythe, was chosen

On motion of Jas. Lowther, a Committee of 1 care, handle it with great care. They are in- from each ward was appointed a Committee of structed to do so from head quarters, and if Invitation : viz :--G. W. Sparks, E. B. McCrum,

On motion of J. Shoemaker. a committee of three was appointed to procure a speaker for ROCKING A DEFAULTING LOVER .- The last the occasion, viz :- J. Shoemaker, C. J. Mann,

On motion of John Shoemaker it was agreed last, near the Methodist Church. A young gal- that the procession be formed at 1 o'clock pre-

On motion of B. F. Rose, it was resolved that we have a torch light procession in the evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, and that the citizens be requested to illuminate their houses.

On motion adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock on A. A. SMYTHE, Chairman. D. T. CALDWELL, Secretary.

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