much at Fairfax had be and that would burn, and the and charred faggots. Graves in the locality, each one with a scheduler of which was inscribed purson and the regiment to which the them being from South Cato. and to that between Altoma hen Tavern. Those who are acflatter road well know that it is to travel.

proof to have had plenty of pro-lenced by the charred remains of one and flour. The forts at Ma-me not so formidable as those at hiskey and lager is ten cents a and daily papers a dime. any of the members of the con-tinued in care of Washington, D. C.

Yorktown.

an article on "Yorktown in i lane, taken from the New York s week print below an exceedingly min from the N.Y. Tribune, or Now, as then, the great strug-Liberty centres around Yorktown ition and this. Both there have around them. On this "classic robably occur the most despende rar, and we trust and believe the row of the rebels. McChellan's a campaign of this character. crimean war, and the niege of for with his whole past history, is ice to us that our armice will be nportant point with as great and a 1862, as the immortal "Father s blessed with, more than eightr

itself; and, in the siege now in orktown, we have, on a much epetition of the siege of 1781, to doubt, in like manner-in the over its enemi

September, 1781, Gen. Waah-aum Williamsburg, on the pen-James and York Rivers, for James and York Rivers, for Yorkiown. He was accompa-tau, Chatelleux Du Fortoail of Lafayette was already in ad-lount de Grasse lay off with the nhaven Bay. The allied army, a smounted to about 16,000 ish army did not number more

v of the English, under Lord encamped in the open ground within a range of outer redoubts culated to command the penin chment of 600 or 700 men held projecting from the opposite river, and narrowing it to the Communication between them he batteries and English shipsthe batteries. advanced upon the town-the the right and the French the

on so eagerly that in the night Cornwallis withdrew from his works he had evacuated were by the besieging army, which on in a semicircle; 2,000 men the Gloncester side for the pura rigorous blockade, which, th, terminating unfavorably for

Oct. 6, the first parallel was yards of the British lines, and no.9th several batteries and re-bted, and the fire of the allies n compelling the energy in many is cannon from the embrasures not passing over the town, set the entirely consumed. 00 yards of the British lines it was flanked by two advance the British works it was deter the British works it was deter-b.to carry them hyticom, and tacking parties, one American, ith whon served Alax: Hamil-el, the other French, led by the L toward the close of the day works, and, though receiving a returned not a single shot, but point of the bayone can column with his battal These captured works being second parallel, the fire upon fierce that surrender seemed orons sortic, led by Lieuten-mbie, was made on the 16th trium phantly repulsed, and conceived the desperate plan ver to Gloucester Point, and on impressed horse,-10 h Maryland to Philadelphis. ere actually thus transferred, srone, which put an end to the rest of the army, and as sent over were brought back the 1.7th the fire of the Allie te place was no longer, tenar hours, and the appointment ceal of somende treat of shereader. replied that only for two at to biogenel horilities, and a such articles of capitulation g to grant. Commissioners formity, on the 18th, on both logithe and Col. Learners on , Col. Dundas, and Major Regist. They agreed upon high a rough copy only was Washington transmitted to ton the 19th expressing his terms would be acred to lock, and that the parison p.m. Accordingly at that town and Gioacester Point, nd the ships in their ha ere succendened to the land perice and Prance. The ar-military chest, and public were succendened to General us and seamer to Count de noor of prisoners, costading ed 7,000 men, shong whom nity one field-officers, three six captains and subaltern. the successful and grand on sking grand and the cap-in the shirpsends day mayal successful as an interval successful as an the delivered up unimparts throut at two o'clock, to t of the post, with shouldered they are an

Altoona Tribune.

LOCAL ITEMS.

DISASTROUS FIRE .--- About ten o'clock, on Sunday night last, our citizens were aroused by the ringing of the shop bell and the cry of fire, and on rushing from their houses found the town brilliantly illuminated. The locality of the conflagration was soon discovered to be at the Union Hotel, (formerly Red Lion) on Main street, near the depot, kept by Mr. John O'Donnell and owned by Mr. James Kearney. When first discovered, the flames were hursting through the roof in all directions and by the time the people arrived the whole building was in a blaze. The Good Will Engine was on the ground in an incredibly short space of time and

played two strong streams upon the devouring element, materially checking its progress. Hose were also attached to all the plugs and hydrants in the vicinity, and thus some three or four more streams were supplied. Innumerable buckets also furnished water from the wells adjoining. The flames

raged with great fury, in consequence of the headway they had obtained before discovered, and it was feared that the row of building, known as "Brant's Row," on the one side, and the building belonging to Patrick Murphy, occupied by John Ehringer, on the other side, could not be saved, and the goods therein were hastily moved to more secure localities. The evening was favorable for checking the flames, as the rooves of the adjoining buildings were still damp from the rain which had fallen during the day, and there was no wind blowing. Through the efforts of the firemen and the citizens the flames were prevented from communicating, to any extent, with the adjoining buildings, although Mr. Murphy's building was once or twice on fire. By eleven o'clock the fire was entirely extinguished.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is though to have been communicated from a flue or stove pipe in the attic. Mr Kearney had an actual insurance of \$1500 on the building. The loss falls

> heavily on Mr. O'Donnell. He cannot yet make an estimate of the property destroyed, although he saved but little and that in a damaged condition. He had no insurance.

As is usual on such occasions, there were a few of the very meanest kind of sneak thieves about. They were anxious to assist in saving property, but when entrusted with articles to carry out, forgot to lay them down until they arrived at their homes. In this way Thomas Elway, tailor, lost as his health is sufficiently restored. about \$25 worth of fine black cloth and silk velvet. It might be well for the person who took five vards of fine black black cloth to bring it back and save Constable Ely the trouble of going after it .---Andy Clabaugh lost, some \$8 or \$10 worth of cigars and oranges which crept into the pockets of those who carried them out. Jacob Snyder, tailor,

is not certain of the loss of any of his goods except a pair of cloth pants, cut out but unmade. A man who will steal under such circumstances, would do worse if he had the same opportunity.

spirit and distinguished patriot from Tennessee. who has suffered so much at the hands of the and his boldness in saying just what he thought,

sented to our townsman. Hon, L. W. Hall, on his time since, from which to manufacture a handbill retiring from the chair of Speaker of the Senate:---Hon. Louis W. Hall, Speaker of the Senate, was yesterday made the recipient of an elegant and costly gold watch, presented by his brother Senators as an acknowledgment of his many good social qualities, and the able, dignified and i

tial manner in which he has presided over their deliberations during the session just closed. The presentation speech was made by Senator Clymer, and was responded to by Mr Hall in a feeling and eloquent manner. The watch was manufactured by the American Company, at Waltham, Mass., and is a beautiful piece of workmanship. It bears the following inscription :

> PRESENTED BY THE Members of the Senate of Pennsylvania, Hon. LOUIS W. HALL, Speaker, As a token of their high respect and esteem.

The presentation of this testimonial has about t an attraction other than that of the mere empty compliment which usually attaches to gifts for men. The recipient is a gentleman of that high character which at once dispels all thought o effort on his part to win such a particular favor; and yet his course, official and unofficial, was such as at once to command respect, win confidence and create friendship. In the Speaker's chair he was urbane, yet unyielding in what he deemed right.— On the floor of the Senate, he was the equal of the ablest, and the friend of the humblest Senator, making his intercourse with Senators throughout his term of that prompt and practical character which at once stamped him is one of the most useful, incorruptible and indefatigable men in that It was in obedience to claims growing out of such conduct and accomplishments that Senan tors deemed Speaker Hall worthy of this gift, and in response to the same feelings, we cannot fail to commend the donors and congratulate the recipient in the presentation ceremonies.

AT HOME.---We learn from the Hollidaysburg

papers that Capt. Alex. F. McKinney, (well known o many of our citizens as clerk in Bryan & Gardner's Banking House, when located here,) is now on a brief visit to his friends in that place, to recruit his health, which has been impaired by exposure. He is in command of Company A, of the

Nebraska regiment of infantry, and was present and took part in the fight at Fort Donelson. His regiment formed part of Gen. Lew. Wallace's Division, which took a conspicuous part in the hattle. He will return to his command as soon Capt. Wayne, of the 76th Penn'a regiment, Col. Powers, now at Hilton Head, S. C., has been at home for a week or more. He is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, which has for some time past prevented him from attending to his duties, and he

his company in charge of Lieut, J. R. Findley. SHALL WE HAVE IT .- The necessity of a "Hook and Ladder Company" was fully demonstrated at the fire on Sunday night last. There was no way

of getting at the fire but from the roof of the building, and yet there was not a ladder of any kind in Parson Brownlow, that indomitable Union the vicinity to enable the firemen to get up. A pair of steps were found on which men would mount rehels, in consequence of his love for the Union, up a distance in one place, and then they were the prettiest. taken away to serve in some other place, and those passed through this place, on the Mail Train, on who first went up on them were left to get down Thursday last, on his way to the Eastern cities .- as best they could. Such a situation would be Not knowing that he was on the train we did not | rather dangerous on a high building with flames get a sight of him. On the arrival of the train at spreading rapidly. Can we have a Hook and Lad-Harrisburg, he was greeted with loud acclaim by a der Company in Altoona? We think so. We do large crowd, to whom he spoke a few words, and not want a costly carriage, with ladders for six and among other things said that the blockade was eight story buildings, but a plain vehicle, with ladders which will answer for the buildings in this doing the rebels more harm than all the powder place. Such an outfit would not cost much and and balls of the loyal army. They were without hats, shoes, coats, and many of the most common might be of invaluable service. necessaries of life; and, notwithstanding they RATHER ENCOURAGING .- The cry raised by the claimed cotton as king, they were without calico. Secessionists in the South, a year since, and ea-Among thirty or forty stores in Knoxville, they gerly caught up and reiterated by their allies in couldu't find such a thing as a fine-tooth comb.the North, to the effect that the rebellion would He had seen men taken out and hanged in pairs destroy the manufacturing interests of the free for no other crime than being friends of the Union. States, and the laboring classes would be thrown He had seen others taken out, stripped and tied to out of employment and compelled to go into the trees, and their backs literally cut to pieces for the army or starve, has turned out just the reverse .-same cause. All who want work, and will work, can have it, The secessionists had robbed him of his press and there is no scarcity of money. As an eviand he had come to this part of the country to parchase another, after which he would go back dence of this we copy the following from the Standard of last week : and pour hot shot in the secession camps. He B. M. Johnson, of the Hollidaysburg Rolling preferred to go back mounted on a horse with a Mill, is so over-run with orders for iron, that he good sword, and General Fremont by his side, that has been compelled to put on a double set of hands he might point out the trees where good Union and run the mill night and day to enable him to supply the demand. He is also enlarging his mill building and erecting several additional heating furnaces, which will be completed in a short time men were hanged and whipped, in order to pav the secessionists back in their own coln. and will enable him to supply all the orders he may SMALL Pox .- For some time past we have had receive. considerable excitement and many exaggerated NEW BREECH-LOADING GUN,-A new breechstories about the ravages of the small pox in this place. What foundation there was, or is, for these loading six-pounder recently passed through this place en route for Washington. The inventor, C. reports, we cannot discover. That there were a few cases of small pox and varioloid we know. but | Thieme, of Cincinnati, claims that it can be fired that people are dying daily of them, and being a thousand times at the rate of ten shots per minburied at night, is certainly all imagination, or the ute, without heating the breech, and he gives reatales of designing persons. There were not more sons for this opinion. It is said that the gun has than two or three cases of varioloid or small pox been fired at the rate of fifteen shots per minute! in town at any one time, although every person It is a smooth bore, and would be a tremendous unable to be out, or sick of any disease, was redistributer of cannister shot on the battle-field.ported to have the small pox. There are no cases | The breech is very large, and the gun, though of in the town, that we know of, at this time. We the bore of a six-pounder, is as heavy as a twelve. think the excitement has had one good effect, that "Bother'em," of the Whiq, has a way-peof arousing the people to the necessity of attending culiarly his own-of getting out of a "tight place" to vaccination. This preventative of a loathsome by endeavoring to crowd others into his bootsdisease should not be neglected at any time, and vide his attempt to put us in his position on the especially by the citizens of a town like Altoona, Altoona P. M. question. He might succeed were where there is constantly a floating population o it not for the fact that his boots are too large, and strangers, unknown to us. It costs but a trifle to have a peculiar odor. If he were not such a hopeful be vaccinated. and incurs no loss of time, while on rival of Tom Pepper's, we might fear his influence, the other hand it costs materially in time, money, now that he has discovered he can make nothing and often in appearance, to pass through a course by abusing our P. M., and has commenced his

TESTIMONIAL TO SPEARER HALL .- The Har- "PREPARE TO PUCKER."-The following is a risburg Telegraph of Saturday week, contains the verbatim, et punctuatim, et spelatim copy of a ollowing account of a handsome testimonial pre- | piece of manuscript handed into this office, some

furnitcher Sold at ----- Reatale Braesas the Supervber wood infirm the Sitisons of Altoona and its warsineyty dat hea is now weakly Reciveing a frash assortmant of furnitcher at his wareroome on ______ street naxt dore to _____ witch hea bases Daeracktley from the holesale Manufactaror for the Cash witch inabals him to salit at ------ Reatale Braesas ingloyding fraight: his stock consist of Drasing Buroys, Coman Buroys; Carte tabals; Site tabals; Canter tabals, Daening tabals, brackfast tabals, inglost and Coman was stands; Soying and toylet stands; franch, Codadge, spring and Coman Beadstids, and Crib Cradals,

Sofise and longes, walwood, and Mapla Caine Chairs, larch Caine arme Rockinchairs, Cain nors Chairs, &c., &c. hea wood Allso infirm dose pirsanse dat wood parfir baeing home Manufackture dat hea still Continus to Manufactor at his old stand in ---- chairs

of all Discription. pirsans wishing to bae aneysing in the furnitcher line wood doy well bea cayling and exemining his stock before porgsing elsware.

VALUABLE TESTIMONIAL, --- On Saturday evening last, Capt. E. H. Turner was the recipient of ade should be allowed to go "scot free." handsome testimonial, from his brothers of the 'Mystic Tie," in the shape of a gold-headed cane. The wood from which the cane was manufactured was brought from Mount Lebanon. It was surmounted with a neatly carved gold head, the top of which bears the following inscription :

PRESENTED BY MOUNTAIN COMMANDERY, No. 10,

P. E. COM., E. H. TURNER As a token of their respect and esteen

must be a source of pleasure to Capt. T. to carry with him so valuable a token of the good will and respect of his brethren. He was deserving of it.

DROWNED .-- On Thursday last, a little girl, daughter of David Graham, Esq., of Tipton in this county, was drowed in Laurel Run. She and her brother, older than herself, were amusing themselves in a building that extends over the stream, and by some means she lost her balance, and fell over the guard wall into the deep water below .-The boy gave the alarm, but ere those who hastened to the rescue could recover the body, the spirit had fled to God who gave it. The corpse was taken to Westmoreland Co. for interment,

where the friends of Mr. G. are buried .- Register OH! WHAT A SIGHT !-- To view the piles of new

goods our merchants have brought to this place within the past few days, one would imagine that Philadelphia was well nigh cleaned out in that line, or that our store-keepers intended to supply all creation during the coming summer. Among the extensive buyers we may class our "solid" merchant. J. B. Hileman. He is now opening out a beautiful stock which he intends to sell at old prices, viz: therefore came home to recruit his health, leaving | calicoes at 10 and 12 cents per yard, and other articles equally low.

> LOOK OUT, LADIES .--- Miss Jennie Scott is now in the city selecting her Spring and Summer stock of bonnets and millinery goods, which she will have on exhibition, at her store, in a few days .--Have on your bonnets and fixings, ladies, and be prepared to visit her as soon as she returns, in order that you may get a chance at the best and

S Lieut, Joseph R. Findley has our thanks for a section of palmetto wood, the first we have ever seen. It is a very rough, pithy kind of wood, and good for nothing but to build fortifications, where whole logs are used. The tree is evidently more ornamental than useful.

PEN AND SCISSORS. -We depend on our Foote, but the rebels de-

pend on their feet. The "Music of the Belles" is caused by the

rattling of their tongues! Bull Run, is rather a remarkable place .--Both sides in this contest have run from it with nobody after them. A good medicine for intestine disorders

Minie pills, with Dupont's powder in sufficient doses to make them operate. Swinging is said by the doctors to be a good

exercise for the health, but many a poor wretch Confederate force of one thousand, including has come to his death by it.

G A wag says of woman : "To her virtues we give love-to her beauty, our admiration-to her noops, the whole pavement."

---The rebel papers used to boast that Jeff Davis & Co., would have plenty of followers from the North. They have got them now.

Well blockaded-the streets of East Al toona with mud. The craft that runs such a block-

SF About five thousand hides were found stowe away in a barn near Manassas. The rebels appear to have been recently well supplied with fresh beef. -The fifty new 15-inch Dahlgren guns ordered at Pittsburgh, will weigh in the rough over 70,000

each, and will carry a ball weighing over 300 pounds. The King of Siam kindly offered by his last

letter to send a lot of elephants to this country. but the offer was respectfully declined, our country having seen quite enough of the elephant lately.

The A gentleman, formerly of this place, now engaged on the Huntingdon & Broad Top R. R., vas caned. while on a visit to this place, last Saturday night. The affair happened in or about the Masonic Temple.

-A Secesh woman in Tennessee asked a Union soldier: "How far back does your army extend! Why, madame, it reaches to the North pole, and when I left two other regiments were trying to get in !"

The Salem Gazette says Massachusetts ha urnished four Generals for the Rebel army, viz: Wm. H. Chase Whiting, Albert G. Blanchard, Daniel Ruggles, and Mansfield Lovell. son of the late Surgeon General Lovell.

Samuel B. Ward, of Mifflintown, who wa niured on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Newport, a short time since, has died from the effects of his injuries. His remains were taken to the former place for interment

As Ephraim was opposed to Mr. P. getting he appointment, &c.-- Whig. The editor of the Whig lies-under a mistake-

in making that assestion, and we will thank him for an explanation. The Indianapolis Journal says that when Parson Brownlow visited the rebel prison in that city,

the prisoners should "Put him out !" "Ah. vou good for nothing rascals," said Brownlow, "don't you wish somebody would put you out ?"

York, whose peculiarity is the expansion of the ball to the width of three feet. It is said to be like a man with a wheelbarrow-carrying all before it. When this ball opens a lively time may

NEWSPAPER PRESS A despatch dated Fortress Monroe, April 21. The flag of truce boat arrived to-day, bringing a parcel of Southern papers. A Petersburg paper, of this morning, contains the report of a repulse of a Federal force under Gen. Burnside, at Elizabeth

City. It is stated that the Federal troops, five thousand strong, had attempted to land there, but were repulsed with a loss of five hundred, by a

Reported Repulse of Gen. Burnside

at Elizabeth City, N. C.

Georgia regiment. The Confederate loss in killed is stated at fifteen, including Capt. McCoums and

St. Wilson, both of the Georgia regiment, A report to the same effect of the same fight

was current in Norfolk last night.

MARRIED.

At the M. E. Parsonage, in Williamsburg, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. E. W. Kirby, Mr. WM. R. THOMPSON, of Newport, Perry county, to Miss JANE E. BELL, of Williamsburg, Blair county. At the residence of the bride, on the 14th inst., by the same, Mr. MARTIN CLABAUGH to Miss MARTHA A. RODKEY, all of Woodberry township.

DIRD.

On the 17th inst., at his residence in this place, ROMAN RHIBENACK, aged 50 years, 1 month and 18 days. Near Frankstown, on the 15th inst., of Scarlet Fever, EMMA, daughter of John and Elizabeth Campbell, aged 2 years, 8 months and 12 days. Near Claysburg, on the 10th inst., ELIZABETH JANE daughter of Jacob and Sarah A. Snowbarger, aged 4 years 8 months ann 8 days.

the ann 8 days.

April 22d GOOD NEWS! Altoona 1862. McCormick's New Goods

HAVE ARRIVED!

TIS assortment of Fancy Dress Goods I is full and complete, consisting of all the LATEST STYLES OF FRENCH, ENGLISH & AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

The Grderchure, Mozambiques, Lavilla Cloths, (plain and figured.) Polkas, Porldechene, Silk Poplins, Challies, De-laines, &c., with all the best makes of Calico AT OLD PRICES.

from S to 12½ cents, with all the varieties usually kept, as cheal: as any other house can sell-all having been bought for NETT CASH. Also, a full line of heavy COTTONADES, FOR MEN AND BOYS' WEAR. Also, a full and complete stock of GROCERIES

Nice Brown Sugar for 8 cts. Best Brown Sagar for 10 cts. White Sugar at 12% cts. Best Syrup Molasses at 62% cts. Baking Molasses, from 32% to 50 cents per gallon; with all other articles in the line at Old Prices, excepting Cof-fee and Tes, which have advanced.

HEAD QUARTERS FOR THE CHEAPEST AND BEST

pring & Summer Goods!!!

B. HILEMAN has just received large and well selected stock of Goods, consisting of Cloths, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Satinetts, Kentucky Jeans, Tweeds, Beaverteens, Blue Drilling, and all other kinds of Goods for

MEN AND BOYS' WEAR, gether with a grand and magnificent assortment o SA new projectile has been invented in New LADIES' DRESS GOODS

ch as Black and Fancy Silks, Challies, Berges, Brillian Lawns, Delaines, Chintes, DeBeges, Crapes, Prints, Crape and Stella Shawis, Mantillas, Understeeves and Hosiery, Bonnets and Ribbons, Collars, Hand-kerchiefs, Kid Gloves, Hooped Skirts, Skirt-ing, Lace Mitts, dc., dc.

FOR THE ABOVE SUM IN CASH I will furnish one of my superior NEWSPAPER PRESSES, that can be driven by hand with case at the

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SEVEN HUNDRED SHEETS PER HOUR.

SEVEN HUNDRED SHEETS PER HOUR. on any kind of a job from a colored poster down, and do its work as well as any cylinder Press in the workd. Bed 31 z 46 inches, rolls a form 37 z 44 inches with two rollers, weights, boxed for shipment, 4300 lbs, and can be put up and set running by any ordinary printer. There is included with the Press, one rubber blanket, two sets roller-stocks, and two roller-moulds. Boxing and carting, \$25 extra. I have issued a specimen done on this press, in pam-phlet farm, containing a cut of it, and will take great plearner in sending a copy to these who have not received it, on the receipt of a paper from them. Any publisher inserting this advertisement, ho the amount of \$10, and sending me a paper consisting it, will be allowed the amount of their bill jowards payment on one of my presses, if ordered after one, year from Sep-tember 1. 1861. If ordered after one, year from Sep-tember 1. 1861. If ordered after one, year from Sep-tember 1. 1861. If ordered within a meynethe gayment on libwed for the bill. If ordered within a morthe \$30 will be allowed. And if within three months, \$40 will be allowed for the bill.

THESE ARE WAR TIMES AND WAR PRICES. You will find it for your interest to communicate di-rectly with me, as I warrant the press to be all I repre-sent it, which your merchant can easily find out for you if you are a total stranger in New York. For further particulars please address A CAMPBELL, A CAMPBRLL, No. 16, Spruce street, N. Y.

Sept. 19, 1861.



will stand the ensuing season at the following places, commencing on Monday, April 14th, viz.—The first three days at the stable of Johnston & Gibbs, in Holli-dayshurg; the next three days at the stable of Mr. Shoe-maker, in Martinaburg; and the naxt three days at the stable of the owner, in Logan township—changing alter-nately throughout the season.

DESCRIPTION. Sir Charles is a beautiful Bright Bay,

with black mane and tail, fifteen hands high, and is nine rears old this Spring. PEDIGREE.

Sir Charles was bred in Virginia, and was sired by the celebrated Sir Charles, of that State, who beat Wood Pecker, at Point Pleasant, Ya, for a purse of \$5,000. The present Sir Charles was formerly kept at Harrisburg, and his colta, at one year old sold for \$200.— The grand-sire of this Horse stood at \$100 the insurance, in the Valley of Virginia.

TERMS.

To insure a mare with foal, \$15, to be paid as soon as the mare is known to be with foal; for the season; \$10, to be paid at the end of the season; single service, \$5, to be paid in advance. All accidents or escapes re at the risk of owners of marcs, after they are know to be with foal. M. RUNYBN, Owner. April 27, 1862-6t.] JOHN JENES, Groom.

POKED OUT AGAIN! The undersigned would respectfully so-

licit the patronage of the citizens of Altoons and ricinity, as he has again opened out

AT HIS OLD STAND.

m Virginia st., a few doors below the Supt's Office,

with an entirely new and fresh supply of

PROVISIONS AND GROCERIES.

such as

FLOUR, BACON, FISH.

SALT, POTATOES.

OATS. RYE. CORN.

TEAS of all kinds, COFFEE, SUGAR, SYRUPS, BAKING MOLASSES, TOBACCO, SBGARS, DRIED FRUIT, SOAP, CANDLES, BROOMS, BRUSHES, Crockery, Wooden and Willow Ware, Stationery, Notions, Candies, &c. Also a large stock of

LIQUORS!

All the above goods will be sold, Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest prices. Come one-come all! See for your-selves, and be convinced. No charge for examining my stock.

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DRIED PEACHES AND DRIED APPLES.

LARD, FISH, SALT. &C.

LAMP-SHADES, &C.,

RECTIFIED CARBON OIL:

SHOULDERS AND SIDES.

COFFEE, SUGAR TEA. &C.

NICE NEW HAMS.

April 17, '62-tf.

SALE, AT.

CHEESE, CORN-MEAL, MILL-FRED

of small pox. We hope all our citizens will attend to being vaccinated, and thereby prevent the spread of the disease. FIRST BOQUET OF THE SEASON .- Mrs. David

M. Green has our thanks for a well arranged and very fragrant boquet, composed of a great variety of flowers, among which are three or four heautiful varieties of roses. It certainly adds a charm to home to have such flowers blooming therein all the season, and we wonder that those who have time to pay attention to their culture, do not have their dwellings thus adorned. Mr. Green has

flowers. Notice PARTICULAR.-The man who had the

impudence to "crib" my umbrella from my office door, on Monday last, will please return it immediataly if he does not wish his name exposed.

W. S. BITTNER

"EVERY DAY BRINGS SOMETHING NEW"-and

so does McCormick every time he goes to the city. He has just returnd from the East with a beautiful selection of Spring and Summer goods for the ladies, embracing every style and quaility, which he will sell at very low prices. He has likewise a fresh assortment of groceries and other merchandise, all of which he will sell at "Panic Prices."

PROMOTED.—Lieut. Jos. R. Findley has been about one hundred and fifty different varieties of # promoted to a position in the Signal Corps, at Port Royal, S. C. The responsibilities of this position

are great, and are placed in the hands of skillful military men. The pay, we believe, is above that of a captain.

Commo-Dan Laughman with a tremendon stock of ready-made clothing for men and boys.

Thos. Ravenhill, of Hollidaysburg, a memhe looked for. ber of Company A, 84th Reg't Penn'a Volunteers. wounded at the battle of Winchester, died in the hospital, at Philadelphia, on Saturday week. His remains were brought home and interred in the

Lutheran cemetery at Hollidaysburg. WHERE YOU CAN GET THEM .- A. Roush, Druggist, has just received a large and complete assortment of D. Landreth & Son's Garden Seeds.

Also, a good stock of sweet briar pipes, and a superior quality of smoking tobacco, which he will dispose of at the lowest rates. Give him a call. TO THE PUBLIC !--- An experience of six months

has fully convinced me that the CASH SYSTEM is the best, both for merchant and consumer. It enables the merchant to sell at ONE-HALF LESS PROFIT and make more clear money, with less trouble than he can by selling on credit: and the reason is obvious-he gets the money down for everything he wants to sell, and has the use of it immediately .-

The consumer also saves by buying for cash, because he gets his merchandise at from 25 to 50 per cent. below what he would have to pay if he bought on credit, or even if he bought at a store which sells on credit. The credit business always loses a certain per centage, which must be made up from cash or prompt monthly payers. I am determined to do nothing but a CASH

BUSINESS, and have but ONE PRICE for my Goods. "I have just returned from the cities of New York

and Philadelphia with the largest and cheapest as-sortment of Goods ever brought to Altoona. I would first invite attention to my complete selec-tion of DRY GOODS, such as Morianta Silks, tion of DER GOUDS, such as Morianta Silks, Black Silks, Ducals, Reps, Foulards, Schallies, Delaines, Poplins, Debeges, Ginghams, Cambrics, Prints, Brown and Bleached Muslins, Tickings, Checks, Linens, Table Napkins, Table Diapers, Gloves, Hosiery. Also, a fine stock of Cassi-meres, Cottonades, Jeans, &c., for men and boys. A splendid accettment of Restrict and Solver, for

A splendid assortment of Boots and Shoes, fo adies, misses, men and boys. A great variety of CARPETS, ranging in price from 121 cents upward. Oil-Cloths of different patterns and prices. Window-Shades, of all styles. Children's WAGONS, from \$3.25 upwards.

Spring Wagons only \$4.25. Wall Paper and Bordering—a large and entirely new selection, embracing the latest and most beautiful styles of Paper for Halls, Parlors, Offices,

Bed-Rooms, &c., ranging in price from 5 cents old game of toadying. There's something in the GROCERIES.—My stock of Groceries is unsurpassed, being entirely fresh. Best Syrup Mo-

asses, only 60 cents per gallon; 2d class only 50 cents. Sugars at 9, 10, 11 and 114 cents per lb. Coffee, Tea, Spices, Salt, Fish, Soap, Candles, and everything in that line, at CASH PRICES. In the QUEENSWARE line, I have the largest stock in town; Wedgewood's celebrated Iron-Stone Tea Sets, forty-six pieces, only \$8.87. China Sets complete, only \$12.00. Chamber

Sets, from \$1.25 upward. In the way of GLASSWARE, I have everything mentionable, such as Fruit Stands, Cake Stands, Jelly Dishes, Preserve Jars, Goblets, Tumblers

I would respectfully invite the public to call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere, as cheaper to buy for cash than on credit; and also, that my stock is worth an examination.

R. A. O. KERR. Altoona, April 17, 1862.

Young Misses are advised by the latest fashons, that nets for the hair, those aids to slovenliness, are disposed with altogether, and the mass of hair which had been gathered at the back of the neck, is neatly and tastefully arranged in broad loops, braided low at the sides. Had a game-the Base Ball Club. on Satirday evening. We can't say whether there were any astonishingly "pretty plays" made by the "field-

ers," but we know there were several handsome "misses" made by the batsmen, and plenty of stiff joints and sore legs next morning.

The lowest, meanest specimen of a man, is an editor who is owned by an unscrupulous politician.-Whig. A lower, meaner specimen of a man. is an editor who wants to be owned by somebody, but is so low

and mean that he can't get that somebody to come down with the "hard cash." Fusthay? A friend who had occasion to use our scissors, a day or two since, suggested that we should

hint a "puff" to some of our hardware merchants, and one of them would probably present us with a new pair. Modesty alone prevents our taking up with the suggestion. Scissoring items

with a pen knife is slow business. We insert the following panacea for all the ills horses are hair to: Recipe-Brushus et curricombus, ad libitum elbow greaset quantum sufficus ;

blanketus firstratus; stablus warmus; fodderous, never say dictus, but mealus et oatus; exercicus non compromisus. The effect will be-Coatus shinus, appetitus wolfitus, muscularitus two-forty

When Gen. Mitchell, at Decatur, in the late bridge burning expedition, took possesion of the telegraph, office and cut the wires, leaving Decatur and Corinth only in telegraph communication,

Beauregard sent a message to President Davis demanding reinforcements for Corinth, declaring that unless he received them he could not hold the position. Gen. Mitchell pramised the reinfarce-

nents. -We shall endeavor in the future to fearlessly sift the pretensions of every candidate for office, to expose corruption and falsehood, and on all oc-

casions to advocate the claims of honesty and capability.— Whig. Good! good! If the editor will only keep his

promise he will sift himself immediately, and we therefore expect a fearful revelation of corruptions and fulsehoods. How he shall speak of his honesty and capability, in the same connection, re-

mains to be seen. - The man who, for money, prostitutes his re-sponsible position as an editor, and the influence that position gives him, to serve the selfish ends of

a demagogue, excites our deepest commiseration.-

Queries-How much money, in "hard cash," would it take to "prostitute" the editor of the Whig ? I feel confident that I can convince them that it is What would his influence he worth when secured ? What other than solfish ends has he ever sought after ? and how deep would his deepest commiseration extend? Answers may be "poked in" under

the door.

ALSO, Tickings, Checks, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins Cotton and Linen Table Diaper, Crash, Nankeen, &c. ROOTS AND SHOES, HARDWARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE OIL CLOTHS, CAEPETE, &C.

OIL CLOTHS, GROCERIES.

Our stock of Groceries is more extensive than ever, and consists of Rio and Java Coffee, Crushed, Losf and N O. Sugars; Green; Y. H. and Black Tess; Molasses, Soupe, Candles, Salt, Fish, &c. THE BEST SYRUPS,

Thankful to the public for the very liberal patronag ieretofore received, he hopes by strict attention to bus tess, and an endeavor to please, to merit a continuance of the series liso, a large assortment of the same. Sign Call and examine his Stock, and you will be cor incad that he has the best assortment and cheapest Good the best article of in the market. * $_{a}$ Country Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for loods at market prices of all kinds taken in exchange for Altoona, April 4, 1862.

all of which will be sold VERY CHEAP for Cash or Country Produce. Altoons, March 6, 1862-t.

EMPORIUM OF FASHION !! Virginia St., Altoona, Pa.

D. W. A. BELFORD, Proprietor. THE PROPRIETOR OF THE "EMPORIUM

OF FASHION" would respectfully announce to the CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES. VESTINGS.

and a general assortment of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Collars. Neck-Ties. Suspenders. Hosiery, Handkerchiefs,

&c., &c., &c., intended for the Spring and Summer trade. The proprietor of the Emporium invites an examina-tion of his stock, feeling confident that his shalves present a greater variety of plain and fancy goods than car be found elsewhere in the country. An examination will convince any one of this fact.

He has also received the LATEST FASHION and being a perfect "Cutter," he has no hesitancy in say ing that he can make up clothing in the fashion, and i a manner that can not fail to prove satisfactory. It ha passed into a proverb that

Belford's the very man that can make, Clothes in the fashion, strong and cheap; All that have ever tried him yet, Say that he really cant be beat.

Remember the place, Virginia street, first door abo Jaggard's Hall, Altoona, Pa, [April 17, '62.

TUST RECEIVED At the MODEL STORE

CORN MEAL. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

WHITE BEANS, CREAM CHEESE, DRIED APPLES,

DRIED PEACHES. DRI BEEF, SUGAR CURED HAMS, 10 Cts. per lb.

March 20-3t J. & J. LOWTHER

OFFICE OF THE ALTOONA GAS & WATER Co.,) Altoons, April 17, 1862. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election for officers of the Altorna Gas & Water Company will be held at the office, at the Gas Works, on MONDAY, MAY 6th, 1862, between the hours of 10 and 12 octook A. M. The officers to be elected are a President, Treasurer, and a Buard of five Managers. April 17.5t. B. F. BOSE, Sec'y.

TAIR OILS, COLOGNES, POMades, Shaving Cream, Toilet Soapa &c. for sale by G. W. KESSLER.

A BDOMINAL SUPPORTERS, Trus-res and Shoulder Braces for sale at g. W. KESSLER'S.

S. ARMY .-- WANTED IMME. S. ARMY. --- WANTED IMME-DIATELY, FOR THE TWELFTH REGIMENT U.S. INFANTRY, REGULAR SHENYLOR, 5 few more able-bodied men, between the ages of eightsen and thirty-dre. Pay ranges from gills to g25 per month, according to the rank of the soldier. Each man will be furnished with equipments, ample clothing and subsistence. Quarters, fuel, and medical attendance free of charge. The pay of each soldier commences as soon as he is enlisted. By an act lately passed, the term of enlistment has been changed from five to THERE TARE, and every soldier who serves that time is entitled to \$100 BOUNTY

om the Government. Attention is drawn to the fact hat the Government has wisely commenced to promote oldiers from the ranks. Advancement is, therefore, open

all. For further information apply at the Recruiting Office, in Virginia street opposite Lowther's Store, Altoona. Lieut. J. S. CAMPBELL. 12th Infantry, U. S. A. Recruiting Officer

DUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. BUILDING LOTS FUK SALE:.... The subscripers offer at Private Sale EIGHT BUILD-ING LOTS, situate on the top of the hill, above the reser-voir of the Altoona Gas & Water Company, being now held as property by the Presbytarian Church. The lots are fifty Sact front by 175 foot deep, and will be sold on resson-able terms. Persons wishing to purchase or view these lots will receive all information concerning them by ap-plying to Michael Clabaugh. H. McCormick, Alexander McCormick, or Chas. J. Mann, Trustees of Prasbytarian Church. [Altoona, April 8, 1862.

WALL PAPER AND BORDER -We invite the attention of persons in want of the

inve article, to our IMMENSE STOCK, JUST RECEIVED irect from the manufacturers in New York, which ena-ies us to sell on much better terms than those who huy small lots from second hands. Our stock consists of ALL THE NEWEST STYLES & PATERRNS, and ranging in price from six cents up to fifty children by price. J. & J. LOWTHER.

TARMERS TAKE NOTICE.-The undersigned is about starting a Tannery, and wish-

· 400 CORDS of good BOCK OAK BARN, and also by HIBME, 50 which the highest market price will be paid. Altoona, April 17, '62-tf. LOUIS PLACE.

EMPLOYMENT! 1875 AGENTS WANTEDI

We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, and all expenses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Particular sent free. Address Erie Sewing Machine Company, R JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio. Jept. 12-1y.]

O YES! O YES! ----GENTLIGHEN draw nich and hear. JOSEPH P. TROUT discuss-ces to the pullic, that he is ready to discharge the duty as an Auctioncer whenever called upon. [18: 5 * 65.

SEED POTATOES. SA lot of fine PINK EYES and NESHANAOCEA just received, in fine order. Altoona, April 10, 1862.-3t

SPECTACLES AND RYE PRESER. STARIE C. EMER. R. I.