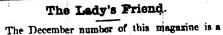
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truly splendid one, being the handsomest yet issued. The opening plate, "The Snow-Birds' 10th inst., the latest yet heard from Sherman, Using the solution of the solu Hans Christian Andersen's, is one of those engra- not that it has been idle, for there has been a healvings upon which the eye will linger for a long thy degree of activity, pretty much like that of a vings upon which the eye will linger for a long trive degree of activity, pretty inten like that of a prize fighter un lergoing his training. Transpor-tation has been reduced to the simplest necessities of the orcasional sick and wounded sent to the in a magazine. The double Fashion Plate for rear; unnecessary armaments dispensed with ; exthis month is finely engraved and richly colored- tra tents and baggage removed. no magazine contains superior steel fashion plates to the Lady's Friend ; while the other engravings a more cheerful set cannot be imagined. They are as usual numerous, and doubtless highly in- buve faith in their leader. are as usual numerous, and doubtless highly in-teresting to the ladies. The literary contents are "The Christmas Giff" by Mrs. Hommer, "The SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 19, 1864.

Stock," an amusing sketch relative to visiting The Latest Election Returns. vour distant relations, by Frances Lee ; "Cousin From the Pittsburgh Chronicle of Thursday we Caleb's will," by Julia Gill : "My Aunt Goldtake the following in reference to the result :---beater," by Mrs. Denison ; "Who Did the Wrong ?" "There seems to be no discount on the sweeping by Miss Virginia F. Townsend ; &c., &c. majorities for Lincoln and Johnson as previously Price \$2.50; 2 copies \$4.00; 9 copies \$16.00; announced, while we have now some definite 21 copies \$35,00. Specimen numbers will be knowledge as to how the Pacific States have gone. sent to those desirous of making up clubs for 15 Lincoln's majority in California is over 20,000 .---In San Francisco 21,060 votes were polled, of cents. Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated Sewing Machines are furnished as Premiums on certain which Mr. Lincoln received 13,000. Returns from twenty-four counties give him 13,266 ma- terms. Address Deacon & Peterson, 819 Walnut

jority. Great rejoicing exists everywhere at his street, Philadelphia. Now is the time to send on subscriptions for '65. election. D. C., McCuer, William Higby and John Bidwell, all Unionists, are elected to Con-Presidential Election, Nov. 8. gress. , Oregon goes for Lincoln by from 1,500 to BLAIR COUNTY-OFFICIAL. 2,000, and the new State of Nevada by about LINCOLN. M'CLELLAN Hollidaysburg, East Ward, 3000. Thus we have entire unanimity among the -114 States on the Pacific border, and thus it is settled 120 West Altoons, East Ward, 148 111 that every voting State in the Union has gone for West Lincoln and Johnson, except New Jersey, Dela-North " ware and Kentucky. There will be 213 Electors 239 Antis, Allegheny, 138 61 for Lincoln and only 21 for McClellan. The popular majority is not yet known, but the pros-Blair, 70 Catharine. pect is that it will approximate four nundred thou-194 Frankstown. sand. It cannot now properly be said that the 83 46 Freedom, ticket elect is sectional. The Vice President is Gaysport, Greenfield, from Tennessee, while the extreme Eastern States 111 121 and the extreme Western States went for it solidly. Huston. 42 Juniata, Maryland and Missouri vote for it along with 249 Logan. 138 103 Massachusetts and Ohio. What becomes of all Snyder, the speculations concerning Northwestern and Tyrone borough, 135 Tyrone township, Pacific, and Central and Northeastern Con-162 221 Taylor, Woodberry, federacies, under this harmonious decision of every 125 section to sustain Abraham Lincoln as the Presi-North Woodberry, 2827 Total. Of the States voting for McClellan, Delaware 2486 gives him five hundred and nine, New Jersey 831 about seven thousand, and Kentucky not yet fully Lincoln's majority, heard from, but not exceeding twenty-five thou-SOLDIERS' VOTE .- The following is the Blain sand. New York gives Lincoln eight thousand ounty soldiers' vote for President, received by A. and Fenton nine thousand majority. The entire S. Morrow, Prothonotary, up to Tuesday, Union State ticket is elected, and six members of 15th : Congress gained. Illinois will give thirty thou-

Lincoln, McClellan. sand for Lincoln, and a sure gain of five Congressmen, admitting Morrison (Democrat) to be Whole vote, re-elected in the XIIth District. The Legislature Lincoln's majority, 243 The vote for Congress was shows a Union majority of eighteen on joint bal-Barker, (Union), lot, which insures another United States Senator Johnston, (Dem.), in place of William A. Richardson. In Iowa it is all one way. When the full vote is in they expect Whole vote, Barker's majority, 253. to figure on fifty thousand Union majority. All The vote is not near all received yet, and the the Congressmen are Union. In Kansas there probability is that Lincoln's majority on the over twenty thousand votes for Lincoln, and about soldiers' vote will be considerably beyond three

fiteen hundred scattering about here and there for hundred. McClellan. S. J. Crawford is elected Governor, Sheridan appointed Major General. their point of destination.

NEW YORK, November 17. The Post's correspondent in the field, Georgia, erally stripped for the march and fight. Surgeons report the men in the healthiest possible state, and

From General Sherman.

"The Christmas Gift," by Mrs. Hosmer : "Two Ewins, that he was the leader of the bravest and Falls among the Mountains," by Mrs. Pyle; "The best army that was ever marched on American Soldier's Bride," by Mrs. Barnes; "From the same soil. After referring to the sad condition of the refugees flying from starvation to the North, this correspondent somewhat significantly says : " The most guilty offenders have not yet been reached. South Carolina and the lower part of this state have as yet remained secure from the approach of the hated Yankee. In these districts millions of bales of cotton have been stored; thousands of slaves are here gathered upon friendly plantations. Here have the more wealthy rebels retreated as

our army advanced southward, and to the cities of Macon, Columbus and Augusta has been removed the valuable machinery for the construction of locomotives, rolling of iron and manufacture of cannon, small arms and the different kinds of ammunition in Augusta alone, I am told, there is stored nearly helf a million bales of cotton, while the largest powder magazine in America is there containing the largest supply of powder in the rebel States. Our soldiers, too, are confined in lonthsome prisons in these parts. Would it not be a noble achievement could these prisoners be set free.

The rebel wealth destroyed, their munitions of war, the machinery and their important cities captured. SECOND DISPATCH.

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The Times' Nashville Correspondent, dating on the 15th, says :-- One column of Sherman's army left Atlanta on the 19th, taking the Macon road, and will pass through Milledgeville, and probably take it and release the Union prisoners. The se-

cond column left on Saturday last, taking the direct road to Augusta, which will be reached in fourteen days. The two columns concentrate here and move on Charleston, Savannah or Beaufort, as deemed proper. Beaufort was the original destination. The Macou and Augusta railroads will be effectually destroyed as the aimy preceds. Sherman carries sixty days rations and beef cattle, and will depend on the country for other sustenance. Atlanta has been rendered untenable. Such buildings as would be of benefit to the enemy were destroyed, but no others. Sherman will meet no enemy on the way. The Georgia militia are few in number, and harmless. About one thousand men, besides militia, are at Savannah. This correspondent states that the army consists of four corps and ten thousand cavalry, in all forty-seven

housand men. A letter dated Nashville the 14th says: What telegraphed you on the night of the 11th inst., concerning the burning of Atlanta, was, at that time strictly true. The Gate City of the South still the stood that evening, and communication with it, both by telegraph and railroad, was uninterrupted. Before the present day is past, however, the appro-priate inscription for that city will be : "Atlanta was." The destruction of the Western and Atlanta Railroad has already begun; by to-morrow morning Atlanta will probably be in ruins, and the Commander-in-Chie! of the Military Division

of the Mississippi will be on his way for some point known only to himself and the Government at Washington. Probably, for a month to come, anything more than this (except as we may get information through the rebel prints) will be mere conexture and speculation. Rome was evacuated and destroyed two days

of our columns left Atlanta, and moved-toward

Rebel Secretary of War's Report. The report of the rebel Secretary of War is re

markable for the frank confession that the rebel armies can no longer be largely recruited. In spite of the conscription, which drags into service all white males between seventeen and fifty, and other severe measures sanctioned by existing legislation, Sedden acknowledges the scarcity of fighting material. and it is not to be disguised, he says, that these measures still leave the armies relatively weak. To encounter the hosts being summoned by the enemy for their subjugation, he calls for additional legislation to compel all persons capable of military service to enter the army without distinction of occupation or profession, and to repeal the exemption laws. He says the few indispensable exceptions for the needs of society and supply of the army might be readily and more conveniently provided by details. Exemptions by

classes necessarily covers many not actually demanded by society for its needs, that on an average may have given plausibility to exceptions. Such exceptions compel discrimination in a call for service, which delays and nearly defeats the full accomplishment of it. It is, therefore, ur-gently recommended that all exemptions except officers actually essential to the conduct of the Confederate and State governments be abolished, and all of military age, physically capable, without distinction or discrimination, be at once devoted to the sacred duty of defending the country in the

The question of arming the negroes is discussed at considerable length. Sedden says: "No compunction would be felt in so using them, for deeply as the whites of the South are interested in repelling invasion and liberating themselves from association with or thraidom of our enemics, the negroes of the South are even more vitally concerned with the whites. It is a question of nationality, honor and property with negroes in its dread issues, in no distant future it is a question of their existence as a race." He adds that there must be concurring legislation of each State before the slaves be armed, and although the measure nay yet become necessary, he deems it mexpe dient at the present for the following reasons

In such a war as this, waged against fues bent with malignant persistence on our destruction, and CINCINNATI, Nov. 17. for all that man holds priceless, the most vital work is that of the soldier, and for it wisdom and duty require most fitting workmen. Superior instrumentalities should be preferred. It will not do to rest our liberties and safety on the negro, while white men may be called to the duty of de fense. For the present it seems best to leave the subordinate labors of society to the negro and impose its highest, as now existing, on the superior Jeff. Davis' confessions in his recent speeches that a large number of rebel troops had deserted are officially confirmed by this report. The rebel envalry is declared to be in need of measures to increase its numbers and efficiency, and insubordination is complained of. It is recommended that the country be formed into one great camp for the organization of reserves. The arrangements for supplying prisoners North and South with clothing and supplies are detailed at length. Bitter com

plaint is made of the employment of negro soldiers in the Federal army. There are fierce invectives against our Government. Their military history is dismissed briefly. The disasters at Atlanta and in the Shenardoah are very summarily disposed of. The people South are assured that the rebe

Government mean to fight on. He says Atlanta was more important in a political and moral, than in a military view, from the significance the public from both sides had attached to its possessio The balance sheet of successes and defeats is given, which is largely in favor of the rebels.

THE ARMY CONSUMPTION OF HOBSES .--- Some interesting facts in regard to the supply of horses and their consumption by the army, have recently been presented by a Newburg, N. Y., veterinary surgeon, Dr. Vogeli. The census shows that the number of horses in the United States in 1860 was 6,115,458. After making deductions for the Southern States, for horses under and above a working age, diseased and unserviceable, Dr. V.

since, and on Saturday, the 15th inst., the heads reduces the total resources of the horse market in the loyal States to 1,067,808 animals. The animal want for civil use is 145.018, for military use, 108,743, or one-fourth annually of the total re sources of the horse supply. The colts under four years old are estimated at 1,114,1.75, one-fourth of of the very best xuality, always to be had. these, or 278,544 will annually reach the age of four years, but as this number may be reduced one-tenth for deaths and disasters among the BREAD, CAKES, & PIE,

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Altoona Tri LOCAL ITE Army Corresponde

HEAD-QUARTERS Co. A. 905 Near City Point, Va., Nov lines from our company would h many readers of your paper, infor oar whereaboats, what we are doin election passed off yesterday. eamped in the place assigned us or old Court House, and the boys are putting up comfortable quarters an and earthworks. We are about f of works, which extend from the James River, opposite Harrison's tance of eleven miles. Fort Porte diate front, is a splendid field fe much credit on those who engin mounted with 32 pounders and a rott guns. If any of the young should take it into their heads t they will find us on the alert and

them with opened arms. The election passed off very companies were abundantly supp of both parties. The electionee among the privates, the officers. being quiet spectators. The Ren foots up 63 votes. When we con the greater portion of the regimen chiefly men from those counties extraordinarily heavy majorities Amendment, such, for instance, we did well.

The greater portion of honor A, which polled 61 votes, and res Abraham" coming out in the h jority. There were only 12 I polled. When we were mustered qualified electors of our comp publican and 80 Democratic ; b crats came here and saw with th heard with their own ears, they c came for supplies to the Unic their suffrage for the noble pilot helm and will finally anchor the a safe harbor. The "Frosty Se from Cambris, who are members

for the Union. The Rebeis on our front were yesterday, but this morning musketry appears to be the order weather is quite warm, but th muddy, in consequence of late r Very Respect

> HEAD-QRS. 84TH REGT. In front of Petersburg, No. MESSRS. EDITORS :- This I have nothing else to do, I seat n a line for the purpose of inform Altoona and vicinity that we doing a little good for our coun are not tired fighting in the country must be saved, cost what Blair county boys are in go those who are with the regimen with us at present, making a se cle Sam, after which he will re He has done good service in h and the best wishes of his com ish him in his retirem The returns of the election, A B C D E F Lincoln, 8 16 3 14 18 2 M'Clellan, 9 1 8 00 8 3

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Altoona, Nov. 5th 1864-3m*

FRESH OYSTERS

SMALL AMBROTYPES. CARD PICTURES AND DAGUERREOTYPES.

Pictures taken in all kinds of Weather. NEW STYLES OF CASES

and Sidney Clake is chosen to Congress The latest advices from West Virginia state that there are large Union majorities in every county except Wetzel. Of course the three Congressmen

dent of one undivided Republic?

are Unionists. Returns from Massachusetts are all in except thirteen small towns, and show thus : Lincoln, 125,016 ; McClellan, 48,093 ; Union majority, 76,923. The outstanding towns will probably make this 78,000. In Maine there has been a handsome increase on the September vote-sav nearly 2,000 in half of the State. The Home vote will show probably 18,000 Union majority, which the Soldiers' will put up to 25,900. Ohio will give nearly 30,000 on the Home vote, and 40,000 by her soldiers-making a total of 70,000. Seventeen of the nineteen Congressmen are Unionists. New Hampshire gives a Union majority of over 2.500, with several towns to come

A few donet will give 30,000 Union majority, while medicin'ty in Missouri is not yet known. In Marylbusure. 9 Union majority on the Home vote is put at the nearly 6,000, which the soldiers Territory ' will bring up to 8,000. Indiana continues to pile up Union gains, looking even beyond 30,000, or 9,000 more majority than in October. From Minnesota we get but few returns. The State is all right, in the Electoral College and in Congress. In our own State the returns come in, as usual, very slowly, and it is useless to publish tables until the official returns are all in. The majority for Lincoln on the home vote will range somewhere between five and ten thousand, which will be increased to about fifteen thousand more when the Soldiers' vote is all in. The Union gains of Congressmen in the next House of Representatives are already about thirty-six members, and the Union vote will be very nearly three-quarters of for a song. the whole House. It is worthy of note that had the entire South voted for McClellan, he would still have lacked fifty votes of a majority."

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.-We are in receipt of is a splendid number ; with a superb title-page for 1864. Notwithstanding the enormously increased price of paper, and the rise in all printing materials, "Peterson" will still be furnished at two dollars a year. No Magazine of similar merit approaches it in cheapness. Its stories and novelties are by the best writers. In 1865, Four Original Copyright Novelettes will be given. Its Fashions are always the Latest and Prettiest. Every neighborhoud ought to make up a club. It is the Magazine for the Times! Its terms to clubs are unprecedentedly liberal, viz :---8 copies for \$12.00, or 14 copies for \$20.00. To every person getting up a club, (at these rates,) the Publisher will send, as a premium, that superb engraving for framing, size 27 inches by 20 inches, "Washington Parting from his Generals," or an extra copy of the Magazine for 1865. Address, post-paid, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

waited on General Dulce with a petition, to be town. The loser in this bet is an ex-conductor on presented through him to Isabel II., that all ne- the Third avenue life. By keeping the wheel of twenty-four years from January 1st, 1865, each along with comparative ease. The couple atreceiving a salary during the last four years of tracted considerable attention and curtosity, and slave is accomplished."

NEW YORK, November 16.-The following official orders have been issued :-GENERAL ORDERS, No. 282 .- War Department, Washington, November 14. Orders by the President :- First. That the resignation of George B. M'Clellan as Major General in the United States' Army, dated No-

vember 8th, and received by the Adjutant General on the 10th inst., be accepted as of the 8th of No-vember. Second. That for personal gallantry. with skill and just confidence, in the courage and patriotism displayed by Phillip H. Sheridan on the 19th of October, at Cedar Run, whereby under the blessings of Providence his routed army was reorganized, a great national Disaster averted, and a from north to south, and as often from east to brilliant victory achieved over the rebels for the third time in pitched battle within thirty days, Phillip H. Sheridan is appointed Major General in the United States Army, to rank as such from the eight day of November, 1864. By order of the President of the United States.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adj.-Gen. ____

LARGE SALE OF OIL LANDS .- The Marietta Register of the 11th says :- A day or two ago we saw at the office of Ewart & Shaw, attorneys in this city, a deed which conveyed a tract of "Oil " that is worthy of note, wherein John Bloodgood and James M. McLean, of the city of New York, transferred to the American Oil and higher houses have suffered much more in pro-Mining Company of that city, "for and in con-sideration of one million three hundred and sixtyare threatening ruin. five dollars,"three-eighths undivided interest in 257 acres of land on Horse Neck Run, Pleasant county, West Virginia, being the farm of which Ellen Dawson died seized. One might think this a humbug, but the deed had on it twenty \$50 Govermment stamps, or \$1,000 in stamps, and that was no humbug. The deed was made in July last, before the present stamp law went into effect, August 1, 1864, under which, had the contract west. been a month later, the amount of stamps upon it

would have been \$1,365. This tract of 257 acres. three-eighths undivided interest in which, sold for \$1,365,000, lies within ten miles of Marietta, and year or two ago could have been bought almost utes' duration, at the end of which time strong

The following number of emigrants arrived at the four following named cities between September 30th, 1863, and September 30th, 1864 :---

New York...... 177,823 Philadelphia..... 4,483

FROM GENERAL GRANT .--- The Washington Star benefit of the learned. publishes the following dispatch from Gen. Grant : "CITY POINT, November 10, 1864, 10:30 P. M.-Hon. Educin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Enough now seems to be known to say who is to hold the reins of government for the next four Congratulate the President for me for the double victory. The election having passed off quietly-no bloodshed or riot throughout the land vears. -is a victory worth more to the country than a wind detached a six-pound iron weight suspended Rebeldom and Enrope will so conbattle won. U. S. GRANT. Lieut. General. strue it.

A WHEELBARROW BET .- Another curious bet on the Presidential election was paid in New York

on Monday, the loser appearing on the Third ave-EMANCIPATION IN CEBA .- A letter from Havana nue with a wheelbairow, in which the winner says :-- "A committee of influential persons has sented himself, and the two thes proceeded up teachers were wont to use the birch in various eighteen dollars per month, the greater part of numerous drinks of ale and beer were sent out to fense. Discipline is eminently proper in schools, which may be retained until the freedom of the the unfortunate wheeler, whilst the other man but there are other and more humane modes of didn't get a drop.

Fearful Earthquake in Mexico. A letter dated Orizaba, (Mexico.) by the last

teamer, gives the following particulars of a fearful earthquake :

"To-day (October 3,) at five minutes to two o'clock; a. m., an "exceedingly strong earthquake was felt, which lasted very little more or less than two minutes. At first the movement commenced with very violent tremblings, followed by oscillatory vibrations, which shook everything, but particularly the roofs of the houses, with wonderful force. These oscillations were sometimes west. While the earthquake lasted a deep and subterranean noise was heard, which appeared to take an easterly course, proceeding probably from the volcano of Cilalpet (otherwise called the peak of Orizaba) distant in an air line about six leagnes to the Northwest of the town, and some rancheros hearth a noise like the report of a cannon issue from the crater about an hour before the trembling commenced. The terrible effects of the earthquake in this city are of considerable magnitude, s.nce nearly all the houses—although for the most part are of only one story—are cracked in all directions, and many completely bulged out. The

portion as may be supposed, and several churches The upper part of the tower of the parish church, recently constructed, came down, and, judging from the condition of the rubbish, it is noticed that the tower fell during the trembling motion, while the other parts fell during the oscillations, having been thrown in every direction to the distance of thirty yards from the vertical, but falling more particularly in directions from north to south and from east to

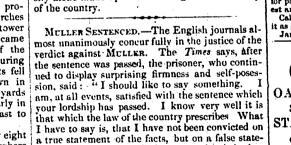
The report from Acultzingo says that for eight minntes preceding the earthquake the atmosphere was filled with continuous detonations; then four slight oscillations from south to north were perceived, followed by a calm of three or four min-

and rapid tremblings, at the rate of two or three a second, lasting some two minutes and a half, ter minating in a violent oscillation from east to west. The electric current in the telegraph line from Mexico city to Vera Cruz was not perceptible till ten minutes after the earthquake, and required four minutes more before the operators could communicate. Yet the casualties were remarkably few in that place, one person only-a child-be ing killed and two men and three women wounded. The shock was felt at Vera Cruz and Mexico city 76.306 very distinctly for about forty-five seconds, but no 146,519 damage whatever was done. The time of its appearance in the latter city was ten minutes before two. These minute details I describe for the

> SINGULAR DEATH .- Lieut. James Hewison, formerly of the Fifth Connecticut regiment, and who has received honorable wounds in the service, was killed in a singular manuer, at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday. He was walking under a large flag hung across the street, when a gust of from one corner of the flag to keep it down, and the weight falling on his head crushed his skull, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and three children in Bridgeport.

LAST CENTURY REVIEWED .- An hundred years ago, or it may be within half that period, school ways, but of late years it has fallen into disuse, chastiscment with a rattan, for some trifling ofenforcing it than the one referred to.

colts, the ultimate actual annual supply is put at 250,690, while the annual need for the army and for civil life is 252,760, showing a deficiency of 2,070 horses each year. Dr. Vogeli makes no statement of the mules which are used in the army, though he allows for their use, which relieves just so many horses. If his estimates are correct, there is good reason for the high price of horses besides the depreciation in the currency. The waste of horses in the army from bad trea ment and neglect is enormous. This probably is something which cannot be remedied. One means of economizing horses in civil use is substitute steam wherever it can conveniently be done. All our city railroads can be worked with who live at the 'oot of the volcano say that they steam to better advantage than with horses, and the twenty railroad lines in and around Philadelphia probably require about 4000 horses for their use. On the railroads the useful life of a horse is certainly not over four years. So that it requires annually 1000 horses to keep our railroads operation. Substituting steam would for that city alone make up one-half the general deficiency



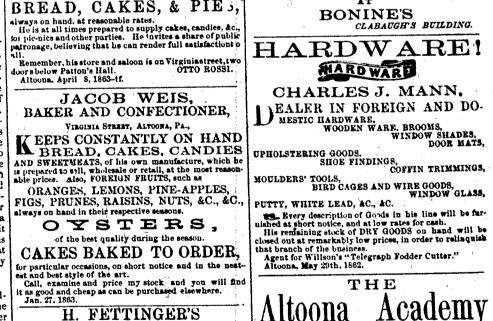
a true statement of the facts, but on a false statement." The prisoner had not completed the last sentence when his iron resolution and stern selfcommand entirely gave way, and the miserable man left the dock dissolved in tears.

"FASHIONABLE CONGREGATIONS."-The newspaper reporters pay a very equivocal compliment to this or that preacher when they tell us he was istened to by a "fashionable" congregation. Fashion is all right at the theater or opera-or other public assemblages of a secular character-but he jade ought not to have anything to do in the Temple of the Most High. Think of Paul preaching to a "fashionable" congregation on Mars Hill or a greater than Paul delivering a sermon on the Mount to a "numerous and fashionable audience. True, we have fashionable preachers-but it is a question whether their preaching would not be ollowed with vetter effects if the "fashion" were taken out of it. Fashion is a heartless thing at best-and heartlessness in religion is hypocrisy.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership beretofore subsisting between the undersigned, has been dissolved. Moses A. Cyphers and Samuel J Fries having sold out to Louis Plack, and all per-ons will please take notice, that by the terms of the dissolution, all debts due and owing to said from are as-signed to LOUIS PLACK and must be paid to him, and the business, henceforth will be carried on by Louis Plack. LOUIS PLACK MOSES A. CYPHERS, Altoona, Nov. 3d, 1864. BANUEL J. PRIES.

DISSOLUTION. -- Notice is hereby giv-ven that the partnership heretoforo existing between the undersigned. As been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books and accounts are in the hands of Susan McMullen who will attend to the settlement of the busi-news. Oct. 29, 1664. ELIZABETH McMULLEN. The business will be continued by me at the old stand, corner to Virginia and Julia Streets. the outshies will and Julia streets. (het. 29, 1864-3t. SUSAN MCMULLEN.

FOR SALE--A valuable lot, situate in E East Altoona. For further information inquire of June 9, '64.-tf. E. B. McCRUM.



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MEMORIAL SCHOOL --- The winter

Term of the MEMORIAL SCHOOL, adjoining the Epis-copal Church, East Alteona, will open on MONDAY next, Oct. 3d, and continued the usual period. as heretofore. Oct. 1, 1864. MARY E. STEWART.

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REV. M. C. WILSON, Principal. GEO. W. PATTON, Sec'y

Board of Trustees Oct. 1st. 1864.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-The A undersigned having taken out Letters of Adminis-tration on the excite of Christiana Wayne, late of Altonna, in the county of Blair, and state of Pennsylvania, decd, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to call and pay their indebtedness, and all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are notified to make known the same to the undersigned without delay. LOUIS PLACE, Administrator of Christian Wayne, dec'd.

Administrator of Christiana Wayne, dec'd. Altoona, Oct. 1, 1864. 6t.* MEN AND BOYS' COATS, of every style and color, of good quality. at LAUGHMAN'S. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF Jewelry, Hair and Clothes Brushes, Combs, LAUGHMAN'S AIR OIL, COLOGNES, POM. ades, Shaving Cream, Toilet Scape &c., for sale by 0, W. KEFSLER. NEW AND IMPROVED STYLES of Trunks, Valises and Carpet-Bags, at LAUGHMAN'S

WANTED.—Three Blacksmiths to learn Axe-Making, and SIX OR MORE MEN as Helpers, are wanted immediately at Mann's Axe Factory. mear Leavistown. Blacksmiths can realize from \$250 to \$3, and Helpers from \$2 to \$2.50. Oct. 1, 1864. DURE WHITE LEAD AND ZINC HELMBOLD'S GENUINE BUCHU Jus 13, '64] Bintation Bitters, at REIGART'S Drug Store. Paint, also Chrome, Green, Yellow, Paris Green, 1ry and ground oil at [1-tf.] KESALFR'S. FOR SALE-A BUILDING LOT A BARRELS PURE WHITE LARD aituated on Branch Street, Altoona. Price \$425. Ang. 17, 1864-tf. W. S. BITTNER. FRITCHEY'S TUST RECEIVED-A Lot of Prime FINE ASSORTMENT OF OVER LAUGHMAN'S CIGARS-at REIGART'S Drug Store. JAD. 13, '64.] TYMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS,

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A MUSICAL ENTERTAINM much pleasure to announce t Society, of this place, purpose ment in the English Lutherau giving evening. Those of ou attended the rehearsals of the urged to attend, as they kno the performers and the excell of music to be performed on those who attended Miss last summer, we need not harmonic, as all who heard they had practised but a si that the coming entertainme To the lovers of music who ning profitably, and enjoy or ever given outside of the citi Philharmonic concert next We feel mire that we are not and we will go still further, the admission fee to every or us, on Friday morning, and did not received full value for - Tickets can be had at Boush's, Clabaugh's, and P the members of the society.

TEAMESCIVING .--- Thurso apart by the President Thanksgiving, and the Gov adopted it as a day of thank commonwealth. We trust it in a becoming manner. suspended and the churche well filled. Rev. W. B. I course, suited to the occasi Church, at half-past 10 o'cl not been infurmed of the ar in the other churches, but ; at the manel hour for morn