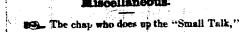
# Altoona Tribune.



### Miscellaneous

What dues lich hally say.

In he ded at prey of day?

Baby and, the linie tartie, Let me rise and haste away.

Baby, too, shall fiv away !"

What does little froggie say.

In his pond at peep of day? Let me swim, says little froggie,

Till your little legs are stronger

Builfrog, let me swim away

Froggie, wait a little longer,

So he mounts upon a stump,

"What does little piggie say,

In his sty at peep of day ? Piggie says, like little froggie,

Till your snout grows hard and stronger,

A Boston hackman recently drove a cou-

ale of Englishmen to see Bunker Hill Momment.

Having satisfied their curiosity so far as the Mon-

ument was concerned, they returned to the hack.

where they found the driver sitting quietly upon

his seat. "I say, driver," says one of the English-

men, "this is the place where we Englishmen gave

vou Yankees a dem'd thrashing about eighty vers

since," "Well," save the ariver, "don't know as

OUR RESOURCES .- The United States own up-

ward of 1,000,000,000 acres of public land suscept-

ible of cultivation. They own at least 2,000,000

land now ?"

Let me go and root to-day. Piggie, wait a little longer,

If you suck a little longer.

Piggie then may root away."

The late King of Prussia once sent

Baby, sleep a little longer, Until her little logs grow stronger

And, after waiting like the birdie.

"buster" on a parody. Here is a sample :---A HIGH PRICED ARTICLE,-We find the folwing rich nugget in one of our exchanges - : It appears that Thackeray's Magazine, in Lonon, pail Tennyson, the Post Laurents of Engnd, sixteen bundred dollars for a poom. and the blowing two verses are just one-half of it, or eight indred auflars' worth : "What does little his say. In her nest at new fight

Let me fly, server Mother, let me ny away. Birdie, rest a little lutigers Till thy first and a stones So she rests a little lenge. ALTOONA, PA Then a fline away

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1865.

#### OUR QUOTA

At last we have intelligence in reference to the quota of the State and District, but sub-district quotas have not yet been assigned. The quota of the State is 49.761. The quota of this District is 1,604, a re-

duction of some 700 from that first announced. The quota of Blair county will be in the neighborhood of 600, as she has the largest population of any county in the district. Taking Altoona as oneseventh of the county, as it was in the last draft, we will have from 90 to 100 men to furnish.

It now behooves our citizens to bestir themselves at once and have the quota filled up, as less than three weeks remain in which to avoid the fortunes of the the wheel. As it is likely that a number ot sub-districts will endeavor to fill their quotas by paying bounties, those who attend to the matter first will fare best. The Bounty Committee of our town should have the assistance, as far as possible, of every man liable to the draft. They should not be left to do all the work themselves. The committee is a good one and will do all that can be done to fill the quota, but the time is so short that they will need all the assistance that can be given. Many hands will make light and quick work, and all will feel the better when the responsibility is removed. There should be no delay, and we believe that none will be allowed, in filling up the armies. From the progress now being made by the armies in the field it is evident that the reinforcements which this call will give, will be I ever heard tell about that; but who owns the sufficient to give the finishing blow to the rebellion.

ARMY NEWS.

acres of gold and silver bearing lands. The ara-Last advices from the Army o' the Po ble lands are worth at least \$1,200,000,000; the tomac represent activity which denotes mineral lands, \$800,000,000; aggregate, \$2,000,-000,000. These are national assets, from which something, to characterize the whole line. the expenses of the existing war may be ultimate-Undoubtedly the garison of Richmond has

#### A Campaign with the Rebel Army.

Blackwood, for December, just published, con-

tains the first part of the story of an English cavalry officer's experience in the Soath in 1863. He writes, commencing the night after the battle sc., of the Western Rail Road Gazette, is a of Gettysburg, in this strain: It was a dismal night. The fire was kept up and protected from the rain by continually piling on frush wood, and it was a roaring one, yet I wondered that it was not extinguished. It lighted up the scene with a earnest conversation, and around the fire, in various groups, lay the officers of their staffs. Tired to death, many were sleeping, inspite of the mud and dreaching rain; and I well remember one log of wood-a fence rail-which was much

> were very sharp, and each time I fell off into a was being cut off that at last I could stand it no

> > night reports came in from Hill, McLaws, Ewell, etc., stating that the enemy had retreated, and that they had nothing but cavalry in front of them.

Isn't that grand ? Isn't iv the quintessence poetry ? Here's sixteen lines of our own, same tyle, same measure, and embodying about as much sentiment, for which we will willingly take a quar And then into the pond ker-ch-u-n-k.

seeing the enthusiasm of his own troops, he had thought that a successful battle would cut the knot so easily and satisfactorily, that he had determined to risk it. His want of knowledge of the enemy's novements he attributed to Stuart having got to aid-de-camp, Colonel Malachowki, who was brave far away from him with his cavalry.

but poor, a small portfolio, bound like a book. ir Had the strong position of Gettysburg been stor which were deposited five hunared crowns ; some ned, notdoubt cannon and colors and prisoners would have been taken, but at a great sacrifice of time afterwards he met the officer, and said to him. ife. The Federals would have fallen back, and "Ah, well, how did you like the new work which probably taken up a still stronger position a few I sent you ?" "Excessively, sire," replied the Col., niles to the rear. Lee would have had to retreat I read it with such interest that I expect the second all the same, especially as, after the third day' fight, ammunition-particularly small arms amolume with impatience." The King smiled, and nunition-was getting short. Had there been when the officer's birthday arrived, he presented only a portion of Mead's army at Gettysburg, and him with another portfolio, similar in every rethat portion had been overwhelmed, of course would have been a different thing : and as General spect to the first, but with these words engraved Lee said himself, it was under the impression that upon it :--- "This book is complete in two volumes." he had only a part of Meade's army to deal with

that he fought the battle! -----

Increasing Revenues.

If the returns of internal revenue from all sour ces increase throughout the country as wonderfully as those under the Excise law have done in th ity of New York from October 1862 to the close of 1864, the theory of one of the Collectors there "that the revenue of fifty other similar districts would pay the entire national debt with interest in three years," may not be so wide of the mark as would seem probable at first thought. The collections there are surpassing the original estimate, as some who evaded havment have since build with nore than sounding damages. The collections or three months in 1862 were \$750,000, or at the ate of \$3,000,000 per annum. The collections of 1863 were nearly \$8,000,000 about 125 per ent. increase. The income tax yielded \$18,000. 000 in 1864-the amended law having gone into operation in July, increasing the tax imports 33

The Smithsonian Institute Burned. WASHINGTON, JED. 34.

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rung, and the engines were soon on the ground, but no water could be obtained, and for two hours the flaines roared and biased, aided by a high consaming all the main building except the first story, which contains the collection of beasts strange glare. Lee and Longstreet stood apart, enga- and birds, known as the Smithsonian Museum. The west wing, containing the library of over thirty thousand volumes, was not injured, it being separated by fire-proof walls.

It appears that the workmen were engaged rearranging Stanley's collection of Indian paintings, coveted as a pillow. Once Major Moses, unable about two hundred of which were valued at \$20,sleep, got up and politely offered me his share 000, and he being in negotiation for their fin. I accepted and lay down, but the edges the University of the State of Michigan, the committee having examined them for that purpose using the utmost skill in concealing their presence. is z 1 b gan to dream so vividly that my head about noon to-day. It being very cold to-day a stove had been put up for the workmen, and it is quire, they wait for a dark, windy night; then longer, and returned the Major his part of the bol- suppred the pipe had been inserted in a defective with thanks. Again and again during the

Professors Henry and Rhees were in the Professors' rooms, and on the alarm being given, rushed into the lecture-room, and found the plastering falling from the ceiling. The workmen General Lee said, a few days afterwards, that he had hesitated whether he should not counterhad but just left the room, where the pictures had mand his own retreat, which he certainly would been hung, and it was so filled with smoke that no one could enter it. But about a half dozen of the not have commenced if he had anticidated such dreadfully had weather. But the wagon trains portraits nearest to the door were carried out ---All else is lost, including a statue in marble of the were now well on their road to the rear, and their safety might have been compromised if the army had not followed them. By eight o'clock next "Dving Gladiator," belonging to Mr. J. McGuire, this city, valued at twenty thousand dollars .-morning the whole wagon train had got past us, The apparatus-room, on the east side of the main and the troops began to move. It had ceased building next caught, and but little was saved from raining, but the road was a sea of slush and mud. here. All the heaviest portions are lost, but a few small and invaluable telescopes, &c., were saved by being thrown out of the window and slid down noon, and he spoke very openly on the subject of the late campaigu. Had he been aware that Meade the ladder. The valuable apparatus donated by Professor Baird, of Philadelphia, is entirely lost. Professor Henry's room, near the main tower, was had been able to concentrate his whole armyfor which he deserved great credit-he certainly soon caught, and but few of his papers were saved. should not have attacked him ; indeed, it had not A few of the meteorological observations were carried out first, but nearly all the records of years, been his interest nor his intention to bring on a great battle at all; but, led away, partly by the correspondence, &c., are lost. Many were thrown success of the first day, believing that Meade had out of the windows and scattered in all directions w the wind, never to be collected again. only a portion of his army in front of him, and

The trophies of Wilkes' exploring expedition were in the museum, and are mostly saved .-Some were injured by being carried out, but the fire did not reach them. The "Hibernia" and "Meigs" steam fire engines were early on the ground, but were unable to get water for over an hour, and nothing saved the two wings except the eorps under General SCHOFIELD and the force onstruction being fire-proof. About three and a half o'clock the fire got into the wooden stairway all the troops that are detached from General

of the main tower, and soon ran to the top, the flames shooting up through the top, making an enormous pillar of fire. The anometer, or wind register on the top of he main tower, whirled away until about four

and a half P. M., when it fell through to the bottom. The masonry remains, standing and is not much injured by the fire. The capping on one of the south towers fell about four P. M., but no one was injured. The lecture room, capable of seat ing about two thousand five hundred persons, was

peculiarly adapted for acoustic properties, and being thoroughly ventilated was the fairest hall in he country The damage to the building can be repaired in TTHE UNDERSIGNED RESPECT-FULLY announce to the citizeus of Alkona and vicin-ity, that they have just opened a splendid lot of

six months, but the records and results of year esearch are gone forever. ....

Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Bishops of this large and influential de nomination have arranged their plan of visitation for the purpose of presiding over the annual conferences of the Church. These Conferences ar fifty-nine in number, and are held not only in near every State and Territory in the Union, but in foreign lands, including India and Siberia. They are nine Bishops, viz : Reverends Messrs. Clarke, Baker, Scott, Morris, Janes, Ames, Simpson, Kingsley and Thompson. The work has been dis-tributed as follows : Bishop Clarke will preside at Baltimore, Philadelphia, Maine, Vermont, Cincinper cent. and adding the war income. Within the bar Michigan and Ohio-7. Bishop Baker at twenty-seven months in which the law has been in Darville, Cambridge, Mass.: Wyoming, Pa.: Paper Warehouse. twenty-seven months in which the law has been in operation, \$27,000,000 have been collected in the E st Maine, Jamestown, N Y.; Waterloo, N.Y.;

Courtship in Australia.

STILL IN THE FIELD. When a young warrior, is desirons of procuring EXCELSIOR About three o'clock this afternoon fire was seen , a wife, he generally obtains one by giving in excoming from the road of the main building of the change for her a sister or some other female selfer. Smithsonian Institute. A generat fire alarm was tive of his own; but if there should happen to be Hat & Cap Store. The UNDERSIGNED WOULD IN. TORM the public that he has a then charge of this set tabliahunge measurement of Surkey Niere he has new on band a large method for descurtment of no eligible damsel disengaged in the tribe to which he belongs, then he hovers round the encampment of some other blacks until he gets an opportunity

of seizing one of their leabras, whom perhaps be has seen and admired when attending one of the grand corroborries. His mode of paying his addresses is simple and efficacions. With a blow of his war club, he stuns the object of his affections, and drags her insensible body away to some retired suot, whence, as soon as she recovers her senses, he brings her home to his own gunyah in triumph. Sometimes two join in an expedition for the same purpose, and then for several days they watch the movements of their intended victims.

When they have obtained the knowledge they reways on hand. All he asks is an examination of his stock, feeling sure that he can please the most finitidious. Jan. 14, 1865-ff, D. W. ALE. quite naked, and carrying only their long jag spears, they crawl stealthily through the bush until hey reach the immediate vicinity of the camp-

Southwest, the St. Louis Democrat says :

his force is ample. The transportation of

eral THOMAS will now join General SHERMAN. The

mentioned as belonging to General MEAGHER, are

THOMAS. His business is to remain in the West

and take care of Hood's army. For this purpose

anywhere, or do anything along the Eastern coast.

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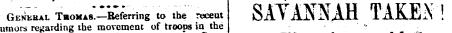
NATIONAL GROCERY

ires, in front of which the girls they are in search f are sleeping. Slowly and silently they creep lose enough to distinguish the figure of one of TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE. those lenbras; then one of the intruders stretches THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RE out his spear and inserts its barbed point amongst SPECTFULLY anher thick flowing locks ; turning the spear slowly nunnee to the citizens of Altoona and vicinity that round, some of her hair speedily becomes entangied with it; then, with a sudden jerk, she is aroused from her slumber, and as her eyes open, she feels the sharp point of another weapon pres-sing against her throat. She neither faints nor screams: she knows well that the slightest attempt at escape or alarm will cause her instant death, so, like a scusible woman, she makes a virtue of a necessity, and, rising silently, she follows her captors. They lead her away to a considerable dis-

he will sell at the most reasonal ply will always be kept on hand tance, tie her to a tree, and return to ensnare their TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE. in great other victim in like manner. Then, when they always on hand. have accomplished their design, they hurry off ROOFING & SPOUTING

their own camp, where they are received with unibut up on short hoffes. He has also attached a copper-smithing room to his stahlishment and will keep on hand an assortment of cop-er and brass kettles, &c. versal applause, and highly honored for their chivalrous exploit. Occasionally, an alarm is given, but even then the wife-stealers easily escape,

r and orass settles, sc. All kinds of job work promptly attended to. January 14, 1965.-tf STEPHEN WINTERS. amidst the confusion, to renew their attempt at some future period.



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### Yew Firm in an old Stand

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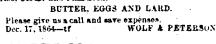
**GROCERY & PROVISION STORE** corpse of troops to General SHERMAN, by rail and water, may occupy some weeks. The accession

lately occupied by Rickabaugh & Patterson, and formerly occupied by Jos. Berkwitz, where they will keep con-stantly on hand a large stock of Groceries, Provisions, and Feed, comprising Superfine, Extra, and Extra Family Flour. Bacon-Hams Plain and Sugar Cured. Ribbed and Plain Sides, Shoulders, &c. Dried Beef, Mackerel and Herring by the Barrel, Half, Barrol, and Onarter Barrel will make General SHERMAN strong enough to go S. C. POSTLEWAIT. Bariel and Quarter Barrel

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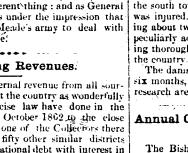
**B. A. O. KERR**,

ALTOONA, PA

LOCAL IT GOOD WILL FILE COMPART of having a good fire company plainly apparent on the night o old Good Will Company has b up by removals from the tor in the army, and the remainin ceedingly anxions to form a pa manent residents of the place. enough of the old members to tire, consequently, if it is to l hereafter, there must be a filling ny. The engine, one of the b been recently overhauled, and der, ready for use on any occas Company have also a fine must be manned. Will nos o: have property in the town at torested in having a good, re join this company and acqua the working of an engine, so some service, in case of a neighbors property if not their being in good order, ready for men to man the topes, etc., a hose on the spot where they ar the company has been made u persons who had no property. while those interested looke not be the case. One other mention, and it is this. Wh ers have allowed others to carry the hose at fires, thus t risk, they have not even supp for the engine. We learn fr company that there is still so on the engine. This amount for some five years, and it paid. And who should pay who are to be benefitted. No because he is insured he need fire insurance company that in the town should contribut believe they will, if a good co Then let us have a good make the effort to wipe out citizens take hold of this m stand in its house hereafter. cannot run it to a fire. DEATH OF ROBERT M.

Altoona D

gence was received in this decease of Dr. Robert M. S Cresson, Cambria - county, died at Chattanooga, Tenn time the position of Med Twenty-third Army Corps, Director of the Department son was widely known throu distinguished for great force opinions, and some eccentr a man of strong and genero in his patriotism. As a science superiors in Pennsylvania. versed in all departments geologisi and botanist was a He was a membes of the P Commission, of which h chief, and very much of th are due to the skill and ind He way an enthusiastic I that in the pure air of the A and listless inhabitants of would find health strength lished some years ago a we tain." which is distinguish and by a scientific handlin without being too technica elevate the human mind look from nature up to r Dr. Jackson's views are be fine command of languag ous style, places the book able of its kind ever writte member of the American Academy of Natural Scie friends wherever he was k death will not be unlamen



South Carolina and stop Sherman's progress, and Gen. Grant is not the man to allow such an oppertunity to attack the Rebel stronghold to pass unimproved. The activity represented, in connection with the fact that Gen. Thomas' Corps, of 15,-000 to 20,000 men, is now on its way East, evidently means something. Whether Gen. Thomas Corps will stop with Gen: Grant or go to Sherman is now publicly

known, but with either good work will be done. Every member of the rebel Cabinet, ex-

cept Trenholm, have gone out, and the rebel Congressmen are withdrawing home ward. Johnston refuses to take Beauregard's department. Lee has declined to take charge of any army but his own.

The news from Wilmington are to the effect that Gen. Terry has demanded the surrender of the place. . Rebel news from that quarter represent everything in confusion. All the public pooperty was being removed and the fall of the place was considered certain.

Toe 18th Tennessee Cavalry (Rebel). about 600 strong, under Col. Johnson, now encamped at Clifton, Tenn., have sent word into the Union lines that they wish to surrender, take the oath of allegiance and go home.

The Canadians do not seem inclin-

ed to raise a disturbance with the United States, notwithstanding this would be their most favorable time to do sc. The Govenor-General recommends that Parliament in Gold to replace the money stolen by the raiders, and given up to those outlaws by justice Coursel. The justice, who did this nice thing for the robbers, has been suspended and will most likely be disgraced.

-----WELL DONE .--- On the 23d inst., in Congress Mr. Washburne called up, on the previous question, the bill repealing the duty on paper. It was put to vote and carried by a majority of fifty-seven. The bill has yet to pass the Senate. where the paper manufacturers are making every effort to defeat it. We hope they may be no more successful in the Senate than they were in the House.

Senator Hall and Representative Adium, will accept our thanks for continued favors.

v reimbursed, if Congress shall apply them to that been weakened to reinforce the army in obiect.

A HEAVY TAX .--- The "Cambria Iron Company." of Johnstown, have an excise tax for December last of \$11,563 25. For the month of June last it was \$14,000 00 per month, or \$132,000 00 a year. The entire taxes of this company including State, County, Poor, School, Relief, Borough, Income, Bounty and Revenue taxes is enourmons. That's the way the money goes.

The progress of he war keeps map makers busy. So rapidly have the limits of the Confederacy contracted, that it is believed no map extant has the slightest pretension to accuracy. GRANT will be held responsible for having spoiled several editions, which otherwise would have been reliable

mans. A guerrilla attacked the shop of a lonely widow in Hawesville, Kentucky, the other night He proke the window, and pushed his head in when the widow laid him out with a hillot of wood. called for an axe. and deliberately made mincemeat of the body, leaving the pieces for the swind to devour.

A tract of land situate in Jackson township Cambria county, known as the Burkhart Cannel-Coal Tract', and containing about 80 acres, has been purchased by a company of New York capitalists for the sam of \$35,000, who intend going o work forthwith to develope its hidden treasures The King of Siam: whose full name is "Pra Bart Somdetch Phra Paramenpe Maha Mongian

Phra Chaum Kiow Chow Yu Han," recently celbrated his sixtieth birthday, the ceremonies i of the most gorgeous character.

A company has been formed and is about procuring a character to build railroads throu h

Allegheny, Washington and Westmoreland connties, for the purpose of bringing the coal in these ounties into market. The enpired steel, is one aillion of dollars.

Gen. Butler has humorousiy suggested an source, on the 7th inst., the military career of of the regular army."

Jackson Haines, the American skater, has nade \$15,000 by his shating teats at London, and has gone to Paris, at the req est of Louis NAPO-LEON.

A cotemporary tells us of the sad case of a habitable island, without a shiling in his pocket. The Directors of the Poor of this county. their late annual meeting, re-elected O. E. Crissman steward, and fixed his salary at \$500. A Waterbury man lost his whip while out hunting in the woods, and his dog stood guard over It for two days and nights without food or water.

A man with a scolding wife, when inquired f in relation to his occupation, said he kept a hot-

Dr Franklin said :-- "A good kick out of doors is better than all the rich uncles in the world." John Marks, of Hollidaysburg, has been

mointed Mercantile Appraison. This column is full.

house.

ity : of which more than \$3,000,000, excluding the war tax, were paid into the treasury in De cember, 1864, against \$400,000 in December, 1862; this is an increase of about 800 per cent -The collections in 1863 were \$7,902,005,85 and in 1864, \$18,242,917,19, being an increase of \$10,330,911.84. Nearly three quarters of the increase of 1864 occurred in the last half of the year The estimates of revenue collections in the city for 1865 amount to \$30,250,000; but if the increase which is recorded should be preserved, the amount would swell to \$40,000,000. The revenue from the income tax in two districts of the city last rear was \$4,500,000, and the total collection \$6,500,000-where now the former assessment equals the highest figures. As the amount for inomes under the new law will nearly equal the asssments under the old regulation concerning in comes less than \$10,000 and must include the argest part of the special tax, it is thought that enues of two districts will reach abou

\$9,000,000 and \$11,000,000 in the city. These are very gratifying facts to be shown .-They prove the unexpected ability of one section the country; they show that the ability has

grown during war, and that rascality has been opened ; they show that better things may be exected from other parts of the land, as the law are better known and better applied. It is a great hange of base, however, for any citizen of New York, where so great opposition was encountered wo years ago, to say that in three years the revenue of New York alone will pay one fiftieth of the whole national debt, with its interest. For we can cipher out, in the nation, fifty times the wealth and the population of New York city alone; and can, in the terms of the statement, therefore, pay

arselves free in three years. If so, they who have defended the Union most carnestly have not been less wise or prudent than their opponents. The Assaulting Column That Carried

Fort Fisher.

Of the many deeds of daring heroism performed hy the Union soldiers during the present war. none stand out in bolder relief than the successful storming of Fort Fisher on Monday last. While profound military men were showing the impossibility of successfully storming so formidable a de-tensive work as Fort Fisher, our matchless soldiers had actually carried the fort. Of the many prono and historic names which adorn the battle-worn banners of our veteran regiments, none will be pitaph for himself, as follows : "Died at Fortress pointed to with more pride than that of Fort Fisher. In the assaulting column the Two-hundred andthird Regiment Penusylvania Volunteers, Colonel pay to the banks of St. Albans \$90,000 Maj.-Gen. B. F. BUTLER, of malignant attack of John W. Moore, rendered itself particularly conspicuous for its courage and heroism. Its list of essualties, amounting to two hundred, gives the

best evidence of the terrible ordeal through which it successfully passed. The Forty-seventh Penn-sylvania, Colonel Thomas H. Good, ably seconded he choris of the heroic Two-hundred-and-third. The Forty-eighth and Seventy-sixth Pennsylvania, Colopels Seigfried an Strowbridge in the same nan who was shipwrecked and cast upon an unin- brigidle with the Two-hundred-and-third, were among the first to scale the ramparts of the "im-

pregnable" fort. The Third, Forty-second, One-hundred-andseventeenth New York Volunteer Begiments ably seconded the efforts of the Keystone Brigade. An shoulder to shoulder, through the rain of fire and death, the soldiers of the Keystone and Empire States planted the emblem of our undivided nat ality on the bastions and ramparts of Fort Fisher The entire Second Division of the Twenty-fourth Corps took part in the assult. And General Paine's Division of colored troops rendered most important service, they having been placed in position across Federal Point, were they prevented rein-forcements from reaching the Rebel garrison of

For: Fisher and contignous works. ---ar The estimated losses by fire in Philadelphia

North Ohio, Milwaukce and Wisconsin-8. Bishop Scott at Missouri and Arkansas, Kansas, Nebras ka, Deleware, Northwest Indiana, New Albany and Southern Illinois-7. Bishop Morris at Kentucky, Central Ohio and Southwestern Indiana-3 Bishop Janes at Wheeling, Newark, N. J.; Germany and Switzerland and Decatur, Illinois-4 Bishop Ames at Canton, Ohio; Trenton, N. J.; New Hampshire, East New York, Michigan, Central Illinois and Warsaw, Ill .-- 7. Bishop Simpson at New Bedford, Mass. ; Skaneateles, N. Y. New York, Des-Moines, Iowa; Upper Iowa, Mt Pleasant, Iowa; and Washington, D. C.--7. Bishop Kingsley at Troy, N. Y; Potsdam, N. Y.; Colorado, Oregon and Nevada-5. Bishop Thomson at North Indiana, West Wisconsin, Northwest Wisconsin, Minnesota and Rock River-5. The most onerous duties which these prelates have t perform is that of meeting the Presiding Elders of each Conference for the purpose of making the

ministerial appointments which the Book of Dis cipline requires. The Baltimore Conference will meet at the Light Street Church on the 1st of March, and that of East Baltimore on the same day at Danville, Pa.

What of the Future of Mexico.

The Boston Post says : "This question touches he quick of our nation's heart. We have not the least doubt but that a hopeful answer is the true one. The Maximilian dynasty must be regarded as a temporary one. We have no idea that the American people have or will ever abandon one iota of the Monroe doctrine. The American continent, separted from Europe by a wall of fire and an ocean of water, was ordained by nature for the home of free republican governments. We are the natural guardians of this continent. The first step towards assisting Mexico will be to protect

drselves and allay our own strife. The hour of redress will come soon enough; and we have some nfidence that it will come in due time by peaceconfidence that it will come in due time by ful diplomacy rather than by warlikk dem tion. Louis Napleon knows he has no right there, and with that shrewo, crafty and skilful national

pilot, wise discretion is esteemed by far the better part of valor. It is not entirely safe to assume that the Maximilian government is firmly established. The sings of opposition are not few, and the seeds of a terrible retribution must be deeply hidden in the Mexican bosom. The peaceful slumbers of a peo-

ple subjugated by foreign arms are -more dangerous portents than noisy opposition. Important from City Point.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- The Star, of this eve-

ning, says :---"Despatches received here state that vesterday morning, at two o'clock, a Rebel fleet of five ves sels (the Richmond squadron) came down the river to destroy our depots and works at City Point. "The high water of the current freshet enabled

them to pass the obstructions which our commanders had placed above City Point for the better protection of the place. A battle quickly ensued tween the Rebel fleet and our nearest battery or fort, in which one of the Rebel vessels was blown up and instantly entirely destroyed, while two

compel them to seek a speedy flight back in the direction of Richmond, accompanied by the other two, which escared with no damage to speak of. "Admiral Farragut left here yesterday evening for the scene of the action. It is understood that he will at once assume the naval command there."

ground with ample supplies several hours before NUBIAS OPERA CAPS & HOSIE-the wounded arrived. during the year 1864, amount to \$999,249, upon which there was an insurance of \$546,377.

LEDGER PAPERS FINE PRINTING, NEWS do. FLAT CAPS. MANILLA PAPER, FOLIO POST. DRAWING PAPERS. HARDWARE do. ENVELOPE do. FOOLSCAP. COLORED do. LETTER. NOTE, BINDERS' BOARD. PACKET POST. TRUNK do. EXCHANGE CAP. STRAW do. 4c. BOND PAPERS. AC. PAPER of every description made to order. Altoona. Jan. 21, '65-19. C. C. SERVER & SON.

being the best in town. Altoopa, Jan. 21, `65-tf.

PUBLIC SALE Valuable Real Estate

Will be sold at Public Sale on the premises, on Saturday the 4th day of February. A. D. 1865, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, that Valuable farm pur perty owned by the Heirs of Graham McCamant, dec'd. located in Pleasant Valley, one mile South East of Altoona Borough. Blair County. The said farm containe 247 acres of good Limestone land, in a good State of Cultivation and under good fence, with a large Bank Barn and large two. Story frame dwelling house—Also a good Apple Orchard and good water and a small but ueve failing stream of running water passing close by the Barn and House. This farm is generally con-sidered one of the most desirable in Blair County on account of the good quality of the land and its close proximity to a good market. Terms of sale 1/2 in hand and the balance in two equal Annual payments with approved Security. Possesion given April 18t. For further information, concerning the property address Samuel McCamant, Sabbath Rest, Pa. or Thos. McCamant Esq. Hollidaysburgh, Pa.

Amuer Accamant, caboa.

NEW OIL WELL DISCOVERED Many are the Stories told of great discoveries of Oil. Of binding are the scores both of great discoveries of UL. Of ritunes made in a day—Of flowing wells snd wells pump-d by steam. But the well discovered by London & Emith s not an oil well exclusively. Neither does it flow Spon-

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is not an oil well exclusively. Neither does it flow Spon-tanously, nor yet pumped by ste m. If you don't believe it, just call at their Store on Virginia Street and examine their new Stock of goods, cohsisting of Ladies dress goods, such as Alpaca's. Merino's. Deliana, Silks, Balmo-ral Skirts, &c., &c. Of Genta wear, Cloths. Cassimeres, Sattinette, &c., besides a great variety of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, Hoods, Nubias, Comforts, Gloves, Spices of all kinds, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Syrups, Soap, Candles and Queensware, &c., with a little of nearly everything usual-ly kept in a variety Store. Call and see us, as we are determined in sell as cheap as the cheapest. Don't farget the place, at the old stand for-merly occupied by John Loudon, on Virginia Street. Altonaa. Dec. 24, '64. PHILADELPHIA. PA. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEM-

opened up a new BOOT, SHOE AND GROCERY STORE On Julia Street, East Altoona, opposite the Episcopal Parsonage, formerly known as the Conrad corner. I shall say nothing in regard to prices, but request a small share of the public patronage, feeling confident that after an examination of my stock and pri-". my customers will be astisfied Please give me a call. Small favors will be thankfully caived. Altoona, Jan. 10, 1865.

## MUSIC

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN ON THE ano-orte and Melodeon, by Miss MARIA SHOE IAKER.

TERMS \$10 PER QUARTER. Residence on Emma street, three doors below Annie st. No allowance will be made for the neglect of lessons to he loss of the teacher, except in case of sickness. Jan. 21, 1865-19.

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR ALC ADDLD HOUSE AND LOT FUR SALE.—The undersigned, intending to remove from the town, offers, at private sale, his house and lot, rituate on state, and adjoining the "McCiellan House." The bouse is a well built two-story frame, containing three prom-and a ball and a store or office room, on first floor and five rooms on second floor. The lot is well enclosed and has on (it a stable and other conveniences. Possession given April first. Jan. 7, 1865-tf. A. P. CALDERWOUD

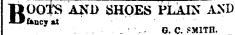
**DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**-Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration the estate of Blias Baker, late of Allegheny Furnace. Blair County, dec.d., have been granted to the under signed, residing as aforesaid. All persons knowing them solves in tabled to said estate are requested to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims will present the same duly authenticated for settlement.

S. C. BAKER. Dec. 22 1864-61\* Administrato

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. No. A tice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of John Horning, late of Altoona, Blair county dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned residing as foresaid. All persons knowing themselves indebited to

said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having 'laims will present the same without delay. duly auth-uticated for sottlement. Jan, 7th, 1863-6t. MERCELIA HORNING. Adm new and reliable treatment-in reports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION-Sent by mail in scaled letter envelopes, free of change. Address, Dr. J. SKILLON HOUGHTON, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth Streef, Philadel-phia, Pa. [Jap. 21, 1865-tf] FOR RENT.-THE HOTEL SITU ATE on the corner, of Main and Kätharine streets, mmediately above the Penna R. R. Warehouse, Alreona, a offered for rent from the first of April next, for one year or longer, it desired. The house contains faire rooms, and tt enjoys a fair share of custom. For further par apply to Mrs. Grady, residing pext door to the culars apply to Mrs. Grady, residing best door to the roperty. (Altoona, Jan. 14th, 1965-31\*)

KOR CASH at the Altoona, Jan. 21, 765-tf. NATIONAL GROCERY



LANNEL SHIRTS UNDER CLOTH-ING to. at

RUSS & FOSTLEWAIT. Q. C. SMITH. HOOP SKIRTS AND LOOKING NRUNKS AND CARPET .- SACKS 6. C. SHITH. G. C. SMITH.

LTAIR, HAT, TOOTH, SHAVING-Paint, Seeb and Yarathi Briebes at KMALBE 4 G. C. SMITH.

WHAT BLAIR COURTY the Auditor General's I mounts paid by the count the State Treasury during Altoona Gas & Water C Corporation Stock

Hollidaysburg Gas Comp voration Stock Tax on Real and Person Special Tax Enrollment of Laws Brokers and Bankers Tax on Writs, Wills, De Collecteral Inheritance Tavern Licenses Retailers " Billiard Rooms, Bowling Eating Houses, Beer Ho Brokers Licenses

**Distillery** and Brewery Charter Blair County Company Accrued Interest

During the same peri out of the Treasury for \$2.904 20.

From the same Report property of the county a population to 27,555, of

> R. R. CHANGES .- TI of Tuesday, was slightly ment of some of the Penn'a Rail Road. T week, and those publish yet been officially ma has been appointed Di at this station, in room moted to Supt. of Te taken the position of c tendent, vacated by Mi U. Keller has taken

Office, in room of Mr. tions are in the regular folger and busines former situations.

KILLED .-- We regre inson, son of James I do, was killed in the was not yet 20 years o in which branch of th months ago. His v pathy of all in their I

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on and after February 1st, 1865, the price of tuition ac., will be in proportion to the number of Scholara. The tuition fees, and contingent expenses will be assess ed. equally upon the pupils WM. R. FINDLEY, Pres., Board of Trustees WANTED.-ALL KINDS OF COUN TRY Produce, at the NATIONAL OBOCERT, Vin

-----ET It is stated that in the late memorable con-

flict at Fort Fisher, the agents of the United States Sanitary Commission effected a landing on

others were so damaged by shot and shell as to

"Altoona, Nov. 18. '64.

ginia St. Altoona. Jan. 21. '65-11.