

THE BEAVER ARGUS.

J. W. WEYAND, PUBLISHER.

December 26th, 1866.

The Argus of this week is issued in advance of its regular publication day, in order that we may observe Christmas day along with the "rest of mankind."

After a visitation, it (the Argus) now intimates to the contrary. Local. You investigate any one! That's why. How we apples swim?

The friends of the murdered President, should read an article headed "The Sacred Lincoln Business," in last week's Local. For low security and impiety, it exceeds anything we have read for a long time.

The President, in a conversation with Congressman Eggleston, of Ohio, a day or two ago, thought that the proposed amendment would become a part of the Federal Constitution, and expressed a desire to get on more friendly terms with Congress than have existed for some time past.

The Local is dissatisfied with Beavers, and insists upon a change of its administration. To bring this about, it proposes to run a ticket at the Spring election, which shall be styled "Young America." As the public is expected to support this movement, it has a right, thus early to know what will be done in the event of its being successful. We therefore ask it to specify, in detail, wherein the present local authorities have been remiss in their duties, and precisely what projects would be entered upon in case the "Young America" ticket would succeed at the Spring election. Of course, the Local and its friends do not wish to obtain power under false pretenses, and this being the case, we wish to know now what new order of things are sought to be instituted, and what local improvements are in contemplation. Give us the particulars, so that the public may judge whether there is merit in the movement or not.

The Mexican Mission.

About the time Maximilian was sent to his permanent leaving Mexico, Minister Campbell was ordered to return, and accompanied by General Sherman. Before their arrival there, however, the mind of Maximilian underwent a change, and he again took up the reins of Government, which a short time before he had thrown down. Precisely what the causes were that induced him to do so, are not known, but it is hinted that promises of support have lately been given him that he was not the possessor of some time ago. At all events Max. has again assumed control of the Government of Mexico, and Minister Campbell and General Sherman are on their way home to announce that their mission was a failure. What steps our own Government will now take to further assist Max. in enforcing his claim to the Presidency of Mexico, is a subject of conjecture.

The Local two weeks ago alleged that Congress had passed a law authorizing three seasons of Congress during one term, and that the members of the Thirty-ninth Congress would adjourn on the 3d of March, and then draw mileage for going home and returning on the 4th, when in fact they had "never" moved from their comfortable quarters. We showed in the Argus of last week that this was false, and that the act stated specifically that no mileage was to be allowed to members of the present Congress who were re-elected to the next session.

The Local admitted that it told a falsehood, but endeavored to palliate its offence by stating that "originally there was no such clause in the bill," and that "it was only put in after the Democratic papers raised a shout against it." This is just as untrue as its first proposition was; and we challenge the Local to point us to a single bill that was offered in Congress during the present session, on this subject, that does not convict it of palpable lying. Were we not right then in saying last week that the Local writer, "either knew nothing of the subject on which he was writing, or else stated what he knew to be untrue."

Deaths From Cholera.

The Bureau of statistics at Washington has received from the Mayors of American cities information touching the number of deaths from cholera for the four months ending December 15, 1866. The total number, as gathered from these statistics, was 10,805, of which 1,189 occurred in New York, 394 in Philadelphia, 899 in Memphis, 778 in Chicago, and 3,532 in St. Louis. Of course there were numerous other cases reported above but in these cities only did the disease assume an epidemic form.

Whom the Cops intend to Honor with a Nomination for United States Senator.

As we have devoted considerable space, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, in showing the superior claims and fitness of a distinguished Republican for the United States Senate, it is due to our custom of giving "general news" to indicate who will be the recipient of the empty honors of a Copperhead nomination. In this, as in all their dealings, the Copperhead leaders are resorting to their characteristic habits of deception. Some one must be immensely cheated—some score or more must be disappointed—and an equal number must be bought and sold, before a final disposal of this recognition of political grace is conferred. Before the election, and when the Cops had flattered themselves into the faith that they would have a majority in both branches of the Legislature, there were three candidates, each of whom confidently expected to fill a place in the United States Senate at the expiration of Cowan's term. These were C. L. Ward, from the northern, Bill Bigler, from the central, and J. Glancy Jones, from the eastern part of the State. A dozen or more of "little fellows" aspired to the same honors, but it was as a slur on the Cops that they were put off to derive of itself utterance—Ward, Bigler and Jones were the candidates, who alone would come prominently on the scene of action.

For months each of these beauties was slandering the other. When Bigler's name was mentioned, Ward squinted like an owl immersed in gas light; and when Bigler was told that Ward had aspirations Senatorially he insinuated (mind, only insinuated) that Ward was too deceitful and overburdened with vanity inthfully to serve any people. Glancy Jones was Buchanan's candidate, and stood off from Bigler and Ward in cold disdain. Buchanan upheld Jones because he wanted a tool in power for the balance of his days. Old Buck had trusted Ward in a diplomatic way, and found him most woefully wanting, while the kink in Bigler's knees was always a source of great annoyance to him. Thus the fight stood while there was a hope of Copperhead success. Now that hope has faded, never to return to arimate Copperhead fury against the Government. Neither Ward, Bigler or Jones are now anxious for Senatorial honors. Each has private business to look after, which cannot be neglected. In this dilemma, some one must be had fitted and willing for the sacrifice. It was a long time before a victim could be found; but at length a subject offered. His name is the coming man! By general consent of the Cops, Clymer is most worthy of a nomination for Senator. He knows what it is to run behind his ticket and be defeated, and therefore is just the man for the sacrifice. We give this as the news of the day. Mr. Clymer will once more pick up the dirty flag of Copperheadism, and after carrying it for a few brief hours, he and the party will sink into irretrievable oblivion.

The Case of Mr. Culver.

Hon. C. V. Culver, who was, as our readers are aware, arrested some time since on a bench warrant of James S. Myers, and confined in jail in Franklin, Venango county, was on Tuesday, Dec. 18th, released from custody by the Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives, and taken to Washington, where he was admitted to his seat in Congress.

The popular feeling in favor of Mr. Culver runs very high since the publication of his late letter, and a large number of citizens accompanied him from the jail to the depot.

The fortunes of this gentleman seem at last to have reached their lowest ebb, and let us hope that, with the full liberty of vindicting his character from the many aspersions which have been cast upon it, prosperity may once more visit him in his business relations.

The Local alleges that in a conversation with a "New Brighton radical," the latter made some derogatory remarks concerning the Argus. We do not believe a word of it, nor would an affidavit convince us of its truth. But if it was true, how unprofessional and contemptible the Local makes itself in retailing it. There is scarcely a week but we hear Democrats applying some opprobrious epithets to either the Local or its editor, and we simply permit these remarks to pass by without giving them a moment's attention. And on the very day that the Local published this fiction from New Brighton concerning the Argus, we received a business letter from a prominent Democrat, in which the following sentence occurs: "The Local has got the last money from me, and I think a great many others in this place. I see by your paper you hit him often, and I find your remarks have more truth than poetry in them." How does the Local retail this last news from New Brighton? A free translation of it would tend to show that the Local was about "played out" in that vicinity.

A note received in this place a few days ago from the Second Auditor of the United States Treasury states that from 25,000 to 30,000 claims for the additional bounty he presented to the Department for payment every month, at a charge of one thousand and fifty cents per acre.

The Fenian prisoners, under sentence of death in Canada, have all been respited by the Governor-General, until March 13th. So the United States Consul in Canada informs our Government.

A party composed of members of members of Congress are visiting the Southern States. Politics, it is said, has nothing to do with the excursion.

John W. Steele.

The Oil City Register contains the following, which will be interesting to many of our readers: We noticed in brief, in yesterday's paper, the sale of the John W. Steele, more familiarly known as the Widow McClintock farm, by the United States deputy collector, W. L. Groves, to satisfy the claim of the Government for taxes due. It was bid in by the Government to secure the claim, amounting to \$11,600. At a previous sale by the sheriff of this county, \$74,000 was bid for the property, but the sale was stopped, the Government proving its right to the land.

A brief history of this farm may not prove uninteresting to a large class of our readers. The Widow McClintock farm, consisting of about 100 acres, is immediately opposite the flourishing town of Rousseville, on Oil Creek. It was one of the first among the oil producing farms of the valley. The Van Slyke well, on this farm, struck early in 1853, producing from that time at the rate of 2500 barrels of oil per day. The Hammond well struck some time after, producing at the rate of 600 barrels per day. In 1864, Mrs. McClintock died. Her death was caused by being badly burned, while kindling a fire with crude oil. After her death, it was found by her will that the farm and all her possessions were left entire to her adopted son, John W. Steele, a youth of nineteen or twenty. The daily income of the farm, accruing to the land interest at the time of her death, averaged about \$2,000. In the iron safe where Mrs. McClintock kept her money was found \$40,000 in gold and \$100,000 in greenbacks. All this fell to Mr. Steele as heir. He was a young man of fair average principles, but uneducated. No sooner had he obtained possession of his property than he was surrounded with parasites. He proved an easy victim to these sharpers, who went with him all the time, and he gave no heed to the counsels of those who were his best friends. To finish the history, we will merely state that Mr. Steele is now reduced to poverty, and is shunned by those who favored upon him in his day of prosperity.

Points in the Dec. Case.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 1866. In the House, to-day, Mr. Williams of Pennsylvania, Chairman pro tem of the Judiciary Committee, read an able and voluminous report in relation to the breach of the privileges of the House in the arrest and imprisonment of the Hon. C. V. Culver, the Representative from the Twenty-first Pennsylvania District to the present Congress. The following are the points upon which his release from jail was ordered:

- I. No precedent can be found in the history of the American Congress applicable to the case.
II. The Constitutional clause of privilege must be explained and interpreted by the common law and English Parliamentary precedents.
III. Taking the English precedents for our guide, we find that the privilege of members of Parliament from arrest and imprisonment except for treason, felony and breach of the peace, had its origin so far back in the misty ages of the past, that its origin cannot now be ascertained.
IV. This privilege from arrest extends to all civil process, whether original, mesne or final.
V. The privilege extends to members of Congress in going to attendance upon Congress, and returning from the sessions of Congress, and a convenient time before going and after returning; it also extends to absent members during the session whether they be absent with or without leave.
VI. That the proceedings by which Mr. Culver was held under the Pennsylvania law of 1842 are not in their nature criminal, but for the enforcement of a private right.
VII. That his arrest and imprisonment constituted a breach of privilege, and he is entitled to his discharge.

The National Intelligencer of Washington, D. C., has the following advertisement: GENERAL LET'S SURRENDER.

FOR SALE: The house in which General Lee surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia to General Grant, on the 9th of April, 1865.

We offer for sale, with a few acres of land, stock, &c., with a few acres of land, on the 1st day of January, 1867. It is situated in Appomattox Court House and within two and one half miles of Appomattox Station on the South side railroad. Wm. W. McClellan, Agent.

The Case of Culver.

Dear Sir, I am very glad to hear that you are so well. I have been very busy lately, but I have had time to write you a few lines. I am very much interested in the case of Culver, and I hope you will be able to get a good result from it. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, J. W. WEYAND.

Arrival and Departure of Mails at Beaver, Pa.

ARRIVAL: Eastern mail due at 9:30, A. M. Western mail due at 8, P. M. DEPARTURE: Eastern mail leaves at 7:50, A. M. Western mail leaves at 1:20, P. M. Stamps for sale constantly. Dec. 20, '66. S. J. N. GAFFNEY, P. M.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

LETTERS testamentary on the estate of Mrs. Mary Scott, late of Brighton township, Beaver county, Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them properly authenticated for settlement. D. W. SCOTT, Executor. J. M. SCOTT, Agent, Brighton, Pa. dec20'66.

LOOK HERE!

NO NECESSITY FOR GOING OUTSIDE OF BEAVER TO GET GOOD GROCERIES!

THE undersigned having purchased the Grocery Store of Anderson & Son, formerly occupied by Joseph C. Wilson, has been granted by the Public that he is about restocking the store and replenishing the stock, and in the future will keep

All kinds of Groceries, which he will sell at the Lowest Prices possible. None but the best articles in the market.

It is the desire of the undersigned to please all who may favor him with their patronage. Dec. 20, '66. HENRY FEICHT, Proprietor.

Valuable Property for Sale.

THE subscriber, wishing to close up his business in Beaver, offers the following property for sale: One house and lot, with stable and other out-buildings situated on north-east corner of Diamond, also one new house and lot adjoining school lot. Said house is just finished in the latest and best style, containing eight rooms. Also, the house wherein he now resides, situated on the bank of the Ohio river; said house contains twelve rooms being refitted anew in the best style, and is in good order. Lot contains stable, coal house, stone smoke house, wash house and warehouse, together with all kinds of fruit and shrubbery. Immediate possession given.

Also, two lots, containing about seven acres, being well watered, and is well calculated for pasture or grain. The above property will be sold cheap and on terms made easy. For particulars, inquire of

JOSEPH ANDERSON, On the premises. dec20'66-3t.

Trustee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Beaver county, the undersigned trustee appointed by and Court to make sale of the real estate of Joseph Alcorn, late of Mead township, in said county, dec'd, for the benefit of the Common Schools of said township, will expose to public vendue or outcry, upon the premises, on

Wednesday, January 30th, 1867, at 1 o'clock P. M., all the following described tract of land, late the estate of Joseph Alcorn, dec'd, situated in Mead township, in said county of Beaver, State of Pennsylvania, to wit: All that tract, bounded on the north by the lots of the borough of Freedom, on the east by land formerly of Henry Alcorn, on the south by lands of R. Alcorn, Jacob Vogt and Jacob Wagner, containing about 247 acres, about 175 acres cleared and in good state of cultivation, the balance well sown; a log house and log barn on the premises; this is a very desirable place for raising soil, excellent well watered, &c. It is within 1 mile of the Ohio river, of a mile of the Rochester Station, at the junction of the Pitts. Et. W. & C. and C. & P. Railroads, 25 miles from Pittsburgh. It will be sold as a whole or divided to suit purchasers into two parcels, by a line running in a northern and southern direction through it, making the eastern division to contain about 100 acres and the western division about 147 acres.

TERMS:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale by the Court, balance in two equal annual installments, with interest from that date, to be secured by bond and mortgage. For further information inquire of the undersigned, residing in Mead township aforesaid, or by letter at Water Cure, Beaver county, Pa. DANIEL R. SHIRT, Trustee. dec20'66:3t.

WHEED Sewing Machines.

ALSO, FINKLE AND LYON. THESE Machines are adapted for every description of family sewing, and will stitch from the finest gams to the thickest. Beaver cloth without any change of needle or tension, and run for two years without taking apart to clean. If the purchaser, after a fair trial, does not regard these Machines as superior to any machine in the market, he can return it and have his money—It makes the LOCK STITCH. Stitches alike on both sides, which will not rip or unravel. The cheapest machine by twenty per cent. in use. Warranted for four years. It has been in use in this place for ten years, and has given satisfaction in all cases. Plain finish up to mahogany inlaid with pearl, silver-plated or rosewood. The attention of tailors, shoemakers, and harness makers, is called to No. 3.

ALSO, CLARK & SHAW SEWING MACHINES. Warranted five years, and licensed.

ALSO, Aiken's Family Knitting Machine, which is the best in use, and will knit any kind of yarn; it will knit 12 pairs socks any day. A MODEL FOR COASTING, LADIES AND CHILDREN'S BISHOPS. Any person can learn to knit. All kinds of shawls, and scarves, caps, and shawls, made and stamped. Agents Wanted. Address, with stamps, R. H. LONG, General Agent, 112 Grant st. opposite Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa. dec20'66.

The temporary withdrawal of General Sherman from the Mexican mission has been announced to the government, and is represented as being wholly inoperative, with the intention given to him, with the withdrawal of the same, which was stated in the annual message, in an unwelcome manner to Minister Campbell. General Sherman is expected in Washington on Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

WHILE most of the Senators and Representatives have gone home, or taken an excursion for the holidays, a number of the working men and leading capitalists have remained here for the purpose of preparing business for the resumption of Congress.

THE price of oil has advanced considerably, but it is doing so in the creek, and the poor houses are caused the misery of towing through the freezing stream. Everything that can hold oil is full. Oil at all prices is stored along the creek—from four dollars per barrel to sixteen shillings—and the query is every day heard, "Has it touched bottom?"

All sorts of expedients are proposed to make matters easy. One man would have a large company organized to tank and load the oil from the "eastern" depots to the creek. Another would have all the wells stopped for 90 days, which would of course increase the demand. Another would stop all new wells in progress, and so after a while come around. It is evident that the supply is far in excess of the demand, and indeed has been for the past year. Day by day the stock in hand has been accumulating in the large depots, both in this country, and in Europe, until at this time the stock is immense. The supply must decrease, for some new use must be found for the oil, or the prices cannot advance. All the refineries on the creek have stopped work, and probably the large ones elsewhere will close. Trade in general is very dull in this region; and if reports from "the States" are correct, we are entering upon a season of general depression in business.

It was forcibly reminded of the great changes wrought on the Creek within two years, the hearing of the sale of the Steele Farm—better known as the widow McClintock Farm. This was sold to satisfy a claim of Uncle Sam, for old debts on crude oil, and was struck off for \$11,000, and at this was bid in by the Government. A more "healthy" price is asked for the farm of John Bernhoff, near the run named after him, which is now the favorite oil ground. The modest sum of Four Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars is asked for this farm, and two years ago would have been taken up instantly. This farm is already so well developed that the income accruing to the land interest, even at the present price of oil, is over thirty three thousand dollars per month. And at this, not more than one tenth of the farm has been bored over. And yet this old man, with this mine of wealth flowing in upon him, and it has been for some time, seems to have no idea of what he is worth. Only last month, he was lamenting that his agent had granted six leases on his "corn patch." Says the old gentleman: "I don't know what I shall do for a corn patch. I'm too old a man to break up a new patch; but I suppose it must be done." A few days later he was seen driving his horses and following the plow, probably breaking up a new "corn patch." Poor man!

WATT GEALY, New Store.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

AT GEALY'S NEW MILLINERY.

TRIMMING AND SHOE EMPORIUM, CORNER BRIDGE & MARKET STS. BRIDGEWATER.

Millinery of every description, cheaper than the cheapest. Valves and Silk Bonnets; Ribbons, Flowers, Plumes, Ornaments, &c. A JOB LOT of Ladies and Misses Hats. Very Cheap. Call and see them.

Trimmings, of all kinds, for Dresses and Cloaks, Gimps, Corda, Laces, Buttons, &c.

BALMORAL & HOOP SKIRTS, CORSETS, HAIR NETS, BELTS, BUCKLES, &c.

MEN AND BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, MENS' KNIT COATS.

LADIES' CLOTHS, ALL COLORS, Very cheap.

Cotton Batting, Country Flannels, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Gents' and Ladies' Paper Collars.

Hosiery & Gloves, FURS! FURS!! FURS!!! Cheaper than ever. Call and see.

WOOLEN GOODS. Zephyr Knit Shawls, Hoods, Nubias, Sonnets, Square and Long Shawls.

SHOES. Spilling off at less than cost!

MILLINERY. Bonnets altered and cleaned, Cleaned, Stamp, Pink and Cloak Cutting and making on short notice. Men's shirts made to order. Machine stitching. CALL AND SEE ME

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS. Remember the place—corner Bridge and Market streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, New Store.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

WATT GEALY, Corner Bridge & Market Streets, Bridge Water.

E. EDMUNDSON & CO.

UPHOLSTERERS.

No. 98 & 98 Third St. near Wood.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Manufacture and keep on hand every article in their line.

Curtain Goods, Lace Curtains, Coverlets, Mouldings, Cornice Trimmings, Window Shades, Bedding, Pillows and Bedsteads, Mattresses, and other articles, and Slips, Coats, Springs and Mattresses of all kinds.

Steamboats and Hotels furnished on short notice.

ALSO DEALERS IN

Wall Papers DECORATIONS, ETC.

Agents Wanted FOR THE MOST POPULAR

And Best Selling Subscription Book Published!

W are the most extensive publishers in the United States, having the best and therefore can afford to sell books cheap and pay agents a more liberal commission than any other company.

Our books are prepared through the hands of General Agents, (as nearly all our subscription works do,) therefore we are enabled to give our canvassers the extra per cent. which is usually allowed to the Extra Agent. Experienced canvassers will see the advantage of dealing directly with the publishers.

Our series embraces the most popular works on all subjects of importance, and is selling rapidly both North and South.

Old Agents, and all others, who want the best paying agents will please send for circulars and our terms, and let us see the character of our work with those of other publishers. Address:

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO. Philadelphia, Pa. Boston, Mass. Cincinnati, Ohio. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo. or Richmond, Va.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscribers, agents for the late of John Reed, late of Industry township, Beaver county, Pa., offer for sale the Industry township, a farm of 100 acres, situated on the M. & P. Railroad, bounded by the Erie, Annan, Hoyt, George, and John Reed