#### The Army Hospitals About Wash- Stringent Measures Against Delinington.

The editor of the Warren (Pa.) Mail sends the following interesting editorial letter home from Washington City:

Reader did you ever visit an army hospital? No! Come with me then. dating 20,000 or 30,000 patients .-bedsteads, two feet or so apart.— From the door in the front end to the kitchen in the other, is an aislo three or four feet wide, with the heads of the cots to the wall. If in good order, sick, just enough to enjoy it.

cents are limping wearily out and in. turn to active duty. There's many a thin faced sufferer

diers are coming and going with need-ful articles and committees are distrib-of the army is still short by many thouwith that exalted courage and patriotism that makes the Union soldier's Despatch to The Press. name immortal. God bless her tireless, tearful, prayerful devotion to the dear old flag.

While we are looking and hoping a defeat comes from New York, the saddest and most decisive of the year not only to enable the whole army to No disaster to our arms has been remove several miles on its new line of ceived here so gloomily by truly loyal men. It indicates a division or dying out, of the Northern war spirit
el sympathizers and spies in Warrenwhich makes final success doubtful or delayed. Blink, it as they will, at least ten thousand men voted for Seymour solely because they were told in the least ten thousand men voted for Seymour solely because they were told ago, and actually progressed in such and believed that Democratic success a manner as not to attract particular at the polls, would patch up a peace notice. Even up to the morning of and relieve them from taxation, no the day when Warrenton was finally matter how. God help the nation evacuated, some portion of our troops when such bold and defiant belpers of Jeff. Davis rule, as Seymour and the Woods. Well may the people mourn lest their programme of making Mr. Lincoln the last President be carried

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# quent Officers.

Gen. Halleck has resolved to adopt the most stringent measures for coinpelling officers to pay that attention to their duties which natural pride are sonse of duty would seem, in too many cases, unable to enforce. Delir quent commissioned officers are to be taught, There are about forty in Washington, by prompt and inexorable punishment, fourteen in Alexandria, and seven in that their superior rank, and the high Georgetown. all capable of accommoer intelligence it should argue, will only be regarded as aggravations of every fault they commit, it being resolved Those erected for that purpose are ry fault they commit, it being resolved mainly long, low wooden buildings that the soldiers and non-commissioned like a bowling alley. Sometimes sev- officers of our armies shall have no eral stand near each other, numbered reason to complain of being held acas wards. On each side is a row of countable for offenses which are comsingle cots or matresses, or little iron mitted with impunity by those who should set them examples of strict subordination and discipline. Provost marshals, deputies, military

policemen, and officers specially detailed for the purpose, are now being the sheets and pillows are clean, the | sent to all the principal cities, and over ventillation good, the name, rank, all the lines of railroads throughout company and regiment of the occu- the country, to collect the names of ofpant on a card near by, while all the ficers absent from the armies in the names are registered in the office .- | field and in garrison; and all officers Everything looks comfortable, as so found absent, without the proper and though it would be a luxury to be specific authority prescribed in the general orders of the War Department Most of the hospitals here are in the will be either immediately and iono churches, halls, colleges, hotels and miniously dismissed the service, or will other large buildings taken as they be placed on trial for desertion while were needed. Here's one in an Epis-in presence of the enemy. It is undercopal church. It's where the minister stood that a long list of names for dis refused so long to pray for the Presi- missal has been already prepared, and dent or the Union cause. Two or that numerous dismissals for cause will three grim sentinels pace back and be made in a few days. Indeed, the forth, up and down, by day and by rumor provails, and there is reason to night. You enter the door. Instead believe that more than a thousand com-of pews in a row holding Sabbath wor-missioned officers are now absent withippers, you see rows of cots holding out leave, and so reported, all of whom patients, sick and wounded, in all con- will be dismissed under circumstances ditions. Here one holds up the stump attaching disgrace to their names, and of an arm to be dressed; there, half a leaving them no possibility for a return leg sticks out from under the coverlet; to the service, or any other employ-

here, a pale-faced consumptive's cough comes up like the echo of the tomb to which he hastens; there, a poor felticed by officers anxious to skulk from low's face is half shot away, and an their duties has been to quit their comother is consumed by fever thirst; mands on a surgeon's certificate, or on here, a bright eyed, little-limbed young a pretended leave of absence, signed man unbosoms a bayonet stab or ri- by some subordinate officer, colonel or so shot received in that last desperate brigadier, who had no power to give charge which well nigh quenched his it, and then, if discovered, urge the plea life and the hopes of the day to- of ignorance of the orders and regulagether. Some are dozing, some read-ing, some laughing and joking as the absence, to be of avail, must emanate no house of God or holy thing were in from the very highest source prescriball their thoughts; some are looking ed in general orders, and all officers out wistfully and thinking, perchance absent on medical certificates must be of home and the dear ones they have sure that their certificate is issued by seen only in dreams for so many long competent authority, and that they do and weary months since the slavehold- not remain absent one day after bieng ers' rebellion summoned them to arms. sufficiently physically re-established The attendants and visitors are moving about quietly, and the convales | not reestablished enough for a full re-While these steps are being taken

heart; but not a fearful or regretful one. In all that congregation of Union worshippers, you will look in vain immense number of deserters now seatfor one who laments his sacrifice for tered through the country, and to hold were in the rebs camp; the turkeys, the Union cause. Each one will rath them to the severest penalties prescriberregret that he has not a regiment of ed by military law for their offences. lives to offer on the altar of his country. These patients are very general- ities to make examples which will ly young. Yet their fortitude is truly cause every soldier to consider seriousremarkable. Often do they display a ly before exposing himself to the chance heroism in patient suffering quite as of an infamous death, as the penalty exalted as that of him who wise the consideration of a mark of about together in Charlestown, we started on our return to Bolivar, where the enemy's position. While in their got together in Charlestown, we started on our return to Bolivar, where the charlestown in patient suffering quite as of an infamous death, as the penalty a march of about together to whole for the enemy's position. While in their got together in Charlestown, we started on our return to Bolivar, where the enemy's position. While in their got together in Charlestown, we started as that of him who wise the consideration of the penalty and the consideration of th exalted as that of him who wins the for deserting his standard. Many world's applause for his hot-blooded of the men now absent are de-World supplied to the victorious field.

Connected with the hospitals, are field, and not a few of them, lured the twenty-five Relief Associations of by the bounty, have enlisted in the choppers are dropping the woods behind us. These woods are a great protections. as many different States, the Depart-listment, as they will be taught, is no ment Clerks and some Congressment excess for their desertion, and all officially and the papers of the content of the content of the papers of the content of the content of the papers of the content of the content of the papers of the content of the content of the papers of the content of the content of the papers of the content of miking up their membership both accept of their described regiments, that Jackson is coming here. If so, its tive and honorary. That of Pennsyl- knowing such describes to be in their more than we know, for he had better and Moultrie. I was bailed at both sity away. Yours and Moultrie. I was bailed at both rania is one of the largest and best .- ranks, and not sending them back un- stay away. Yours, It does an extensive business. It embers der guard to their old commands, will ploys one Storckeeper and one Clerk be held strictly responsible. Others of Surprise of a Rebel Detachment near steadily, and sends its committees in those now absent are men who were all directions in quest of Pennsylva discharged from hospitals to return to nia's sick and wounded. Its store-their regiments, but who have skulked to their homes. All of the above classical and the statement of the Patent to their homes. Office building, under the General ses are deserters, and will be panished Land Office. The boxes of hospital as such. But there is yet another stores from such societies as that in class, and one to which no mercy will Warren, sometimes block up the walk, be shown, viz: those who joined new making one think of John B. Brown's, regiments recently recruited, received or Hunter's, or Crandall's, or Arnett's the enormous bounties given, and then in the time of new goods. Inside, deserted before the regiments had been you will see piles of bandage, lint, placed in the field. The country has drawers, shirts, pillows, socks, dried suffered most deeply from the latter and canned fruits, bottles of wine, jel- class, various States having paid bounlies, cordials, &c. Convalescent sol- ties for their full quotas, while their

uting them far and near. Stand here sands of the required numbers.

an hour, or in the hospitals yonder. It is said on high authority that the and see the light break over many a President, on being shown recently by poor boy's wan face as those little to- | the Scoretary of War and general in kens assure him that they are think-ing of him at home, and you will not roll calls of absentees, sternly pledged grudge the few articles or dimes you himself hereafter to pursue the most bave contributed for the good-hearted rigorous policy with these offenders, ladies of Warren, or other places, to and that by executions, dismissals, ball send away. Truly theirs is a noble and chain labor for the whole term of work. Of all the grand lessons their culistments, and other of the sevtaught by this war, this one of wo cral penalties, he is resolved to deprive man's patriotic fidelity is predomithe rebels of the great advantage they nant. Lacies' Soldiers' Aid Societies have heretofore enjoyed over us in the have become famous in history. If means necessary to preserve discipline, she can't lead others to the field and and prevent the crimes of straggling, win the world's applause with a strong absenteeism and desertion. In view arm and dashing courage, she can and of these facts, the hope is expressed does minister with equal sacrifice and that the public will constitute itself a heroism at the warrior's couch when his hot blood is ebbing and no other back to duty all officers and men who power can save. If she can't meet cannot prove incontestably that they the foe in the thundershock of battle, have the authority required by army she can and does inspire her kindred orders and regulations for their ab-

### From General Burnside's Army.

[Correspondence of the New York Relaid.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 -The deparfor a victory in Virginia, the news of ture of the army from Warrenton was move several miles on its new line of were busy in erecting palisades, and apparently making preparations for going into winter quarters at that

eral and specific provisions; provisions ter, heither the soldiers nor the officers, respectful language towards the Presfor the appointment and governance except a few of the highest rank, knew ident and their commanding officer, therefore, that General, Burnside has comprises eighty-one captains and already placed his army two days' lieutenants.
march nearer to Richmond than the Tr'is said that the President has ex-

that the rebel force under Stonewall ley so far behind as not to be able to come up with the main body till a decisive battle has been fought.

Jackson's force has unquestionably been much exaggerated; but it comprises some of the best of the rebel froops, and its absence must greatly weaken the rebels in case of a general engagement.

General Sigel, with the reserves, is not so far behind General Burnside as Jackson is behind Lee. If the arrangements for transporting supplies for the Army of the Potomac are promptly carried out, it will undoubtedly reach Hanover Junction before any considerable amount of the rebel army can be massed there, which will allow General Burnside to select his own ground upon which to fight the battle that must

It will thus be seen that, in the adoption of this new line of operations the lifficulty of supplying the army over a long line of transportation, continually liable to interruption by rebel mids, has been avoided.

The rebel army has been outmanced cred, and will be forced to accept a attle elsewhere than in the strongly ntrenched position that had been se lected by General Lee, behind the dan-gerous and difficult defiles and crossigs of Hazel river and the Rapidan. The movement is intended to be rapid one and the result decisive.

From General Geary's Command.

A private letter from Bolivar Hights Nov. 17th, says:

On last Sunday week, we were wa kened up at one o'clock in the morning, and ordered to get two days' rations, blankets and overcoats and to fall in quietly. All this was accom-plished by 2 o'clock, when we moved off, surprising the inhabitants of Halltown before sunrise, and getting to Charlestown just at the peep of day. All along the route, Geary carried out his old plan of stopping information to the enemy by arresting all male in-habitants within two miles of our route, and making them keep our company. The people of Charlestown were highly indignant at our capers; the females (for they are not worthy of the name of lady or woman) used the most indecent language. Well, after we had searched the houses and made all males "get up and get," we started to find the rebs, and after going about five miles the other side of Charlestown, we beheld a large force of cavalry dashing away from us. We then deployed out, and taking two pieces of cannon, started after them; but they never stopped to show fight there, and many a lonely, hungry with regard to the officers, measures of We then started to return to Charles-&c., about the numerous farm houses -it put me in mind of the old times we used to have in Fauguier and Loudon counties. After the whole force Our brigade for the last three days.

### Yorktown.

G. A. K.

the following account of an affair which has been briefly noticed within a day saw a steamer in pursuit of us, firing or two:

News came in to headquarter's early on Saturday morning, the 15th instant, that there was a rebel force near Gloucester Court House, across the river. A detail was immediately ordered out to capture them. Several companies of cavalry and — 12-pound howitzers composed part of the detach-The guns were under the command of a Regimental Quartermaster. The Expedition landed safely across the river, about five o'clock in the our households with mourning. evening, taking up their line of march after dark for the rebel encampment. Accompanying the detachment was a small force of infantry from the One hundred and fourth Pennsylvania Vollular of Virginia, unteers. After advancing some distance our party was challenged, and as a cordon of patriotism, mementos of answered, Pennsylvania Cavalry.— The challengers replied, in turn, that they belonged to some Union pickets, and ordered our party to advance and give the countersign. Thinking it was all right we attempted to do so when the challenging party who ous treason and mad rebellion, though ous treason and mad rebellion, though in brutal hands they have been mutiling one man outright and wounding lated and moulded into elements of hree others, one of whom has since man that was killed stood directly in monuments of true loyalty, as germs front of our lieutenant, and fell against of stirring thought to stimulate the ashis horse. Those that were hurt all belonged to the One-hundred-andfourth Pennsylvania Volunteers. , Our party captured a rebel captain and four privates, the rebel mail, four or five horses, and a large lot of camp and garrison equipage, and returned. We had a bad night of it, stormy and so dark one could not see his horse's

or seven hundred. Our party intended to surprise them, but the number of spics around us rendered this abortive, the rebels, no doubt, being notified of our intentions. Every effort was made to keep our preparations secret; hardly any one, except those at head-quarters, knew anything about it, and when the cavalry were drawn up in line on the parade, no one knew what it meant. So it appears that it makes no difference what precautions we take, or how quietly we manage any thing like a secret, the rebels are al-ways sure to get wind of it.

anything whatever. It is believed, cowardice, &c. The first printed list

rebel army under General Lee, and pressed his determination, to a friend, to have every officer and man whos Jackson is left in the Shenandoah Val- | name is on the rolls of the regular and volunteer service, and who is not actually disabled or on parole, report for duty, and remain at his post.

From the 149th Regiment, P. V.

FINITY HOSPITAL,

November 13, 1862. EDITOR GLOBI: :- A variety of cirumstances beyond my control has prevented me from continuing to represent our company in the Globe. I am now, and have been for some time ick in the hospital; but feeling tolera bly strong this morning, I have deternined to let you know something of he progress of the 149th Regt., and specially of Company I. Ever since our regiment came down

nere they have been scattered all around Washington, doing guard duty. It first, the companies relieved each other every few days, but a few weeks igo, each company was assigned a permanent position, and our place is Finley Hospital, for which we act as guards; that is, those of us who are able, for there is quite a number of us on the sick list. There are not, however, any critical cases.

Some funny little episodes occur sometimes. One of our men one day passed a large field of turnips. The owner was standing inside. you please to give me a turnip?" said the soldier. "No," was the reply, "I will not. If I give one I must give hundreds." The soldier passed on. A few mornings after, I saw in the quarters a haversack well packed with turnips, which had evidently been "con

fiscated." One of our boys took it into his head to snare some rabbits. In order to be certain of a full supply, he laid about a dozen snares, and the mess fully counted on at least four rabbits. The setter of the traps hurried away at the first gleam of day, and came back to the anxious mess triumphantly flourish

Mr. Editor, the real voice of Pennsylvania was not heard in her election this fall. It grieves the soldier to the heart to lose his vote and to see the moral influence that this election will have when we all know that if the soldiers had been at home to vote, the Union ticket would have received a sweeping majority. The majority for it would be large in our company and n our regiment.

There is talk that our regiment may oon be brigaded and sent to the field If so, I cannot go with it-if not, I shall let you know how we do. J. S. B.

BOLD ESCAPE OF AN ILLINOIS SOLDIER FROM CHARLESTON.—The following is an extract of a letter recently received by the Rev. Mr. Schrider, of Washington county, Illinois, from his son, recently a prisoner at Charleston:

"The fortunes of war decreed that I should be taken prisoner, last June, while on an expedition reconnoitring the enemy's position. While in their brought me my coarse food, and made a march of about twenty-four miles. an arrangement to escape. The negro was to furnish me with a secesh unihas gone out as far as Halltown and form, and in the evening I dressed myself in my new regimentals, and was ready for a start. The faithful negro gave me the countersign, and had a boat ready. He opened the and Moultrie. I was hailed at both places, but did not venture to answer. They fired at us with muskets without hitting us, although the boat was riddled, and was with difficulty kept A letter from Yorktown, Va., gives ourselves to the utmost, in getting to grape and canister. But we heared the blockading squadron, who, hearing the firing and seeing the cause, let slip their anchors, and rescued us."

1862 in America. In future times, the historians of our land will regard the year 1862 as a carnival of death. The gigantic struggle in which the country is engaged with desperate traitors, for national existence, unity, and freedom, has filled our land with graves and bones of our nation's martyred heroes whiten the banks of the Potomac, the as a cordon of patriotism, mementos of a daring and chivalrous manhood, along 1,500 miles of border and 2,000

miles of coast—from Manassas to Pea Ridge, from Norfolk to Galveston. These mute relics of the noble dead who have fallen victims to a murderrebel pride and mockery, will, never lied in the hospital at this place. The theless, in all time to come stand as pirings of all carnest men to truth and liberty, as the precursors to a march of free and educated millions over regious of our country, until now given up to the control and occupation of classes, vibrating between a proud and beggarly idleness, smooth and pretentious refinement, and savage ernelty and barbarism. These myriad martyrs have died nobly.

At the present time, almost of necessity, men are rated not so much by their moral graces and worth, their intellectual attainments and endeav ors, as by their iron nerves, their phys ical endurance, their fearless daring, their shrewd strategy, martial skill and achievements. The nation has been struck in the face with a brutar and strong hand, and she summons to her aid strong passions and trained muscles to repel force by force. All this is right and proper, and we thank God that such an ocean of physical power has risen from the great depths to guard this nation's life, and overwhelm this nation's locs. We desire to maye in the front rank when pilical endurance, their fearless daring Much enviosity was manifested by the rebel sympathizers at Warrenton to know the meaning of the unworted activity that prevailed, and also the destination of the army. Of the latter, neither the soldiers nor the officers, for, among other causes, being absent without leave, intoxication, discovered to whether the soldiers nor the officers, respectful language towards the Press. terian Quartèrly.

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Collector in the counties of Blair, Human and the control of the second as the appointments are made.

SAMUEL J. ROYER, Collector 17th District.

Johnstown, Nov. 7, 1862.

CTRAY STEER.—
Came to the premises of the subscuber in Union township, in Augusth at, a red and white spetted STEER, suppose to be upseted at last spining. The owner is requested to the form for unid, prove property, par charges at take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 11, 1962.\*

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

HARRISON SPECK, DAVID SPECK, Executors. ADTES! ATTENTION!

BALMORALS, a handsome lot just LADIES' FURS, a splendid variety.

NUBIAS & OPERA CAPS, 3d arri al of the season, just opening by Nov. 11, 1862. FISHER & SON.

AW PARTNERSHIP. JOHN M. BAILEY has, from this date, become a men SCOTT & BROWN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. - HUNTINGDON, PA. which name the business will be conducted.

Huntingdon, Nov. 4, 1862.-6t

#### ROBERTS' INDEPENDENT ARTILLERY.

TO BE STATIONED PERMANENTLY AT FORTRESS MONROE.

And ambitious young men of this country, advantages unequalled by any regiment during the war. It is an Independent Battalion of Artillery, organized for the express and soft purpose of garrisoning Fortress Montoe. The Battalion will make the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the

nt bounty..... premium...... advance pay,... expiration of cali A few more good men wanted for COMPANY: A, now recruiting at the LAW OFFICE of MILES & DORRIS, Huntingdon, Pr.
2d Lieut, E. H. MILES, Recruiting officer for Huntingdon and adjoining counties.

Oct. 22, 1802.

WHEELER & WILSON'S

### SEWING MACHINE.

R. A. O. KERR, ALTOONA, PA. AGENT FOR BLAIR COUNTY.

MIEELER & WILSON'S THESE MACHINES ARE ADMIT-tied to be the best ever offered to the public, and their superiority is satisfactority established by the fact that in the bast eight years,

OVER 1,400 MORE, OVER 1,400 MORE,
of these machines larve been sold than of any other manufactured, and more medals have been awarded the proprietors by different Fans and Institutes than to any others. The Machines are warranted to do all that is claimed for them. They are now in use in several tanulies in Altonna, and in every case they give contre satisfaction.

The Agent refers those decling information as to this expectation of the Machines, to A. W. Henedick Joseph Watson, E. H. Turner and E. E. Bettleman

The Machines can be seen and examined at the store of the Agent, at Altonn.

Price of No. 1 Machine, cliver plated, glass foot and new style Henmer—\$55. No. 2, orna mental bonne, glass foot and new style Henmer—\$55. No. 2, 19 Jain, with old, style Henmer—\$15. [Oct. 21, 1862-1y.

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A LARGE STOCK AND

FULL ASSORTMENT, · AT PRICES . TO PLEASE EVERYBODY. CALL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES

SILVER AND GOLD, AND ALL PAPER ON GOOD BANKS & INDIVIDUALS, Taken at Par in Exchange for Goods. The highest prices paid in Goods for all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE. FOR BARGAINS, CALL AT

#### A. B CUNNINGHAM'S STORE. Huntingdon, Oct. 28, 1862. HARDWARE

CUTLERY!

THIMHENSE STOCK AND.

10 P 17 POP HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. NOW OPEN

ENDLESS VARIETY

AND FOR SALE BY JAS. A. BROWN,

HUNTINGDON, PENNA. CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK. Oct. 21, 1862.

NEW CLOTHING PRICES.

M. CUTMAN HAS JUST OPENED A FINE STOCK OF NEW FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING

CLOTHED, Carry AT PRICES TO SULT THE TIMES. · His Stock consists of Beady-made Clothing for

MEN AND BOYS, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Which he offers to all who want to be

ALSO, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, &C., &C. Should gentlemen desire any particular kind or cut of clothing not found in the stock on hand, by leaying their measure they can be accommodated at short notice. Call at the cast corner of the Diamond, over Long's Grocery. MANUAL GUTMAN.

flunting lon, Oct. 37, 1862

STRAY BULL. Came to the premises of the subscriber in Porter ownship, the latter part of September last, a large black Bull, with short horns, left car cut off and site in right one. The owner is requested to come far ward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

Oct. 28, 1862.

CTRAY STEER. therwise it will be disposed of acc Cottage, Oct. 21, 1862,

TRAYED AWAY. A year old last spring SOUTHBOWN RAM, with long tail and torn on right side of head. A reasonable reward will be given for any information of the whoreal boats of said ham.

Oct. 7, 2562.

Taylor's Farm, near Huntingdon;

All parsons indebted to me for Goods purchased at my store in McConnellstown, are requested to call on one at Huntington end make set tiement without delay and save costs. As yet make the made with any other person than myself will not be used. Huntington, Oct. 15, 1862. BENJ. JACOBS.

GOODS REDUCED TO OLD PRICES!

# FISHER & SON

Have just Opened and offer to the Public,

SPLENDID STOCK.

WELL SELECTED NEW GOODS,

. REDUCED PRIOES.

THE PUBLIC: Will please call and examine our Goods.

FISHER & SON. YEW STOCK OF GOODS.

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO CALL AT S. S. SMITH'S STORE,

ON HILL STREET, HUNTINGPON, PENNA! SUGAR and MOLASSES:

OOFFER, TRA and GHOCOLATE, FLOUR, EISH, SALT and VINEDAR, CONFECTIONERIES, CHEARS AM TORACCO, SPICES OF THE BEST, AND ALL RINDS, FOR Other critics assully found in "a Grocery.Stofe".

ALSO— Drugs, Chemicais, Dye Stuffs,
Paints, Van Islaes, Oils and Spts. Thrperitine, I. Rindt, Alcohol, Glass and Putty, I.
BEST WINE and BRANDT for incided purposes,
ALL THE BEST PATENT MEDICINES,
and a largo number of articles too numerous to mention, I.
The public generally will please call and examine for thomselves and learn my prices.

S. S. SMITH.

1862. 1862. CLOTHING.

> H. ROMAN..... NEW. CLOTHING

FOR . FALL AND WINTER, Just Beceived

A7 H. ROMAN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE. For Gentlemen's Clothing of the best material; and made

opposite the Frankun mouse in san, and don, Pa.

Huntingdon, Oct. 28, 1862. TTEAD QUARTERS

NEW GOODS.

D. P. CWIN INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS

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THAT CAN'T BE BEAT

IN Commence CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY. COME AND SEE. D. P. GWIN.

New Furniture Establishment.

J. M. WISE, Manufacturer and Dealer in Furniture. Respectfully invites the attention of the Public to his stand on Hill st. Huntingdon, between Cunningham's Store and Dean's National House, where he manufactures and keeps all kinds of Furniture at reduced prices. Persons wishing to purchase, will do well to give him a call. Repating of all kinds attended to promptly and charges. reasonable.

63° Also, Undertaking excited on, and Coffins made in any style desired, at short notice.

75° Funerals attended at any place in town of our first by U.S. J. M. WISE.

ry. by Huntingdon, Sept. 24, 1862-tf. TALL AND WINTER

FASHIONS! ROBT. KINC,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Hill St, one door west of Carmon's Store, HAS A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS.

His assortment consists of . . . . .

CLOTHS,
- CASSIMERES, and PLAIN AND FANCY VESTINGS, the neat st and best that could be found in the city, all of which he will take pleasure in exhibiting, and, making up to order. It will cost nothing to call and examine his goods. Call soon.

Huntingdon, Oct. 7, 1802.—3m.

CHOICE FARM FOR SALE,

old "MEANS FARM" in Cance valley, Huntingdon county, Pa., one and a half miles north from Spruce Creek Station, of Fig. R. R. 1t has about 100 acres in culture shill be dreet simber: the best of water; good buildings; variety of fruit; very productive sol, in fan condition; thrifty, intelligent neighborhood, and good home market. tion; thrifty, intelligent neighbornood, and good momerate.

The owner being resident alread, willied higherns most munantly case, it so desired. The \$2.000 before 1st of April next, and on the balance have at many years, time as you wish; so that crops will whate he populated. A rare chance for young beginners to obtain one of the test fur ms in the country.

Or pay the greater part in good stocks or bonds. For particulate apply to John Owens, Eag. Birmingham, Huntingdon ca, Fa, Attorney-In-fact for the owner. Sopt. 15th, 3 m.

No. 47, above Chestnut Street, Philada I solicit an examination of the prices and quality of my

All of the newest styles and manufactured of the best materials. BRUSSELS, 3-ply—INGRAIN and VENETIAN CARPLTINGS, DRUGGETS, FLOOR OIL CLOTHS in 67, " WINDOW SHADES,

Of the newest and handsomest patterns, which will be sold low.

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ery width.

RAG, LIST AND COTTAGE CARPETINGS,
Together with a large stock of

FOURTH ST. CARPET STORE, STOCK OF CARPETINGS