The Globe.

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Welnesday morning, Jan. 4, 1865

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TO OUR PATRONS.

NGE OF TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. but the great contest is over, Country 18 safe, we propose to public is 110d. self instice by demanding a fair

in we have done heretofore,

but \$1.50, when they will be required will present their bills immediately.—

to comply with our new terms if they

We must close our old books.

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e latites. The talo of sun-visit createstatill lingers our office, not many thanks seed, minglar with the desire adies again ribe our office

Fresh Oysters by the can can be had. at all times, at the residence of Saml.

No carrier's address was issued rom this office this year. Reason best cnown to our carrier.

New Store David H. Kooker has opened a store four doors east of Dean's hotel, at the upper end of town. He keeps on hand a large supply of tobacco and sogars, to which the attention of the

di to do so we must ask out of to do so we must ask out of to bein us. The cost of print special from a band of minstrels, page, rink labor and living is relian doubled since the war be lively formed in this borough. Continue our prices have been the problem of the problem of

Our particular friend, Rev. A. R. Miller, Chaplain of 202d P. V. Regulation o To protect ourself, to live siderable weight since he has been in

at the rate of \$2,00 a year to advertising, job work, etc., etc., to very "few and far between." Perhaps quare up those paying up before or make settlement as soon as possible, those who were raised on corn felt better during. Court weeks will be charged and those having claims against us

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allow rates. All avertiof naming children after distinguish. above rates. All a verti- of naming children after distinguish. woods payable on col tract. ed men of the present day; who have not run the race set before them, nor ended their career in life, a very poor and ridiculous policy. We have known as an instance, of many children having been named after the once idolized military hero, Gen. Geo. Bi McClellan. Now, since the Generaling preparations for a all has shown at least an uncertain least of accounts, in character; by associating with traitors being in connection with to their country, and shown to the world that his sature, like human nature in general, was not infallible, sensell carry subscription, on the day that they were foolishly or joining account. We one who "was and yet is not" offer the sature of the country of the day that they were foolishly or joining account. We in turon receiving one who "was, and yet is not"-after gapir indebtedness one who had but just begun to live, Three knowing them and who only lived to die. Naming and who only lived to die. Naming children after the patriots and patriots and patriots and patriots and patriots and shown their virtuous character, is a custom we can in nowise find fault with; but we have not heard of any sensible individuals surnaming their subscribers will children with the names of Tom Paine, moorthat statements. Aaron Burr, or others, who lived in within relation to the world only to curse it, and whose

by well it they vices were their distinguishing traits. it is the last fa. How ridiculous would it appear, should parents adopt such names for their children! But yet not less abthe time of the ar surd is the curtom now prevalent of mon afflictio. Those who are predisposed of Pennsylvania honoring if it is an honor-eminent been made See persons by calling children by their reortising col- names. No matter how good, ominent or distinguished a person on land's Mellifluous Cough Balsam is the best ed his course a change for the worse in the worst cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronlife's stage may be, ere he has finishagrees by sirprised fine by ensue, and he or she become cyclic from we have a stigma.

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Thomas Westbrook has been made the first side of this place of the first side of sun. very name) after those who have not acted to the end their part on the stage

On Saturday evening the 31st ult., in Franklin between it is a buckskin purse containing four one dollar bills, a two dol in Franklin between Washington and

Christmas; bow it was Observed. The holidays of 1864 have passed away. Toutine of merriment in mer days. The boys, whose annual G. BEAVER, of Marklesburg, Pa. custom it is to visit every store and family for their Christmas or New Year's gift, were prevented from so doling by the recurrence of the day on Orbisonia. the Sabbath. Very few of them took occasion on the preceding or succeeding day to ask for their presents in the usual manner; but we feel confident that anioused themselves as well in they enjoyed themselves as well in

ties we furnish our readers weekly

Publishing a newspaper the same

The Globe, with the same

T Tatriot, closed his connection with made, and returned, and the numbers cember, if the same at Mooresville, that paper, on December 21st. He upon our streets gave indication that Mr. Daniel M. Readen, of the latest made at Mooresville, that paper, on December 21st. disposed of his establishment to B. C. the calls were numerous. Many of NAH CROYLE, all of Bayree township. awire of for some months, intrample tends removing to the East, where he is ented far greater attractions, left us it was decided at the late elector that we had a country we cared note where er we lost a made in our business—it to be fully realized.

We have a country—and we must serve and the ministers in our midst by members of the difference of the difference of the country and we must serve and the ministers in our midst by members of the difference of ent denominations, and by others-a proper manner for a grateful people to show their esteem for the divines, and their appreciatoin of their labors in behalf of religion. In a word, we consider that the holidays just past were properly observed by our citizens, and we are sure that the loyal portion of them were highly elated during the day by the news from Sherman that Savannah had been surrendered, and from Thomas, that Hood was still furhave been fighting the last well and to hear he had gained con- Christmas gift from the two Union

Generals to the American people, at large.

Sign of the Globe 32.00 per will him.

One fact in relation to the observance of the holidays we are pleased to mention. That is, that the cases of drunkenness and boisterousness were pleased to mention.

We can bid the holidays farewell, A meeting was held at the Court and as they were the recipients of Kicuse on Saturday evening last, at news that portended the down-fall of which the Enrollment list of this Bor the cursed rebellion, we can hope that ongh was corrected as well as they ere the suns of another year shall have ceased to roll, and ere another lapse of ment will visit this place on the 7th bolidays shall have returned, the war inst. Measures are in progress to rewill be effectually onder lieve our citizens from the dread of dispension rejuvenating panacea

A Soldler Gone.

Amongst the many soldiers who lately perished while confined in one of the rebel dungeons, was Robt. Bev-

out by the firing of gans and pistols but the noise consequent on the occasion was not as loud nor repeated as on former occasions. Perhaps those who can shoot are having full share of the sport under their different commanders on the field of battle. The celebration of the new year was appropriately observed. Rev. S. H. Reid, pastor of the German Reformed received on new year's eve a commen-

dable donation from his friends. YORK, Dec. 16th, 1864. Rev. J. H. McGarran-Sir:-Please express our thanks to the Ennisville congregation, for a contribution of five dollars and fifty cents for the benefit of our wounded and sick soldiers .--While grateful to them, and to you, for your continued efforts in behalt of this Hospital, we also desire to express the assurance, that we will endeavor to expend all money entrusted to us in such a manner as will best promote to the comfort of those suffering men for whom it is designed. I beg that you will excuse this tardy acknowl edgment. Absence from home is my apology. Very Respectfully, LOUISA DARKEE.

THE LUNGS .- The cold and changeable weather tells terribly on those who have weak and diseased lungs. Many are suffering a this time with affections of the throat and lungs. Bronchitis is becoming a very comto Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, &c., should avoid the night air. There are many preparations recommended for these diseases but there is not a doubt but that Dr. Strick

Robert treal removed to Altoona. Wm. DeArmitties been made assistant Despatcher, and Calvin Neff; of Alexandria, Baggage Agent.

On the corner at Lewis' Book Store, on the morning of the 27th, a buckskin purse containing a small sum of money. The owner can have it by calling at this office and proving property.

no We call attention to advertise ment in another column of Saw Mill

On the 22d ult., in Huntingdon, by Rev. J. A. Price, Mr. W. E. Spand, of H. Shoemaker, in the year of the Court this plose was not as vivid as on for Washington, D. C., and Miss MARTHA On December 29, at the Presbyte

rian Parsonago, Huntingdoz, by Rev. G. W. Zahnizer, Mr. Samuer D. Wit-SON to Miss MAGGIE J. GIFFIN, both of At the residence of Jos. W. Stevens

they enjoyed themselves as well in On Tuesday the 29th of November, other pursuits. As usual, however, in Diamond Valley, by John Thompth older folks gratified themselves in bestowing effet, and were gratified, Miss Nancy J. Stullall of West town-

On Thursday the 29th day of De-On the 26th inst., by Rev. S. A Moore, Capt. D. Ross MILLER and Mis ELLEN HAMER, both of Huntingdo county.

After faithfully serving his country in the field as long as his health would permit, the gallant Captain returne home, and like all sensible young men voluntarily joined the "Union hom guards," an army with more influence over the patriot soldier than the bright est prospects of promotion to the highest position under Grant could have. "In Union there is strength, and we feel assured our young friend will never secode from the happy choice he has made. For his kind re membrance of us, he has our warmes thanks, and best wishes that he and his happy partner may move on as one through a long life of health prosperity, and happiness.

DIED.

At his residence in Saulsbury, Barree township, on Sunday, the 25th ult.

PHILADELPHIA MAR	KETS.
	Jan. 3
Fancy and Extra Family Flour	2.0000 02
Common and Superfine	\$10.10@10.11
Rye Fivar	\$9.00
Rye Fiodr Corn Meal	bl \$8.00
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Fair and Prime Red	\$2.65.32.65
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NEW GOODS.

D.P. CWIN INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS

JUST OPENED

SPLENDID STOCK of NEW GOODS

CAN'T BE BEAT

IN

CHEAPNESS AND QUALITY. COME AND SEE.

HARDWARE

CUTLERY!

IMMENSE STOCK ENDLESS VARIETY

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c. NOW OPEN

AND FOR SALE BY

JAS. A. BROWN. HUNTINGDON, PENNA.

CALL AND EXAMINE OUR STOCK Nov. 27, 1864

CLOTHING.

H. ROMAN. CLOTHING

FALL AND WINTER, JUST BECEIVED 4.7

H. ROMAN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE. For Gentlemen's Ciothing of the best material, and ma H. ROMAN'S,

on, Pa. Huntingden Nov. 23, '64. RHWOVAL. BOOTS AND SHOES. LEORGE SHAEFFER respectfully

informs his old customers and the public generall he has removed to opposite Brown's Hardware Store

NEW STOCK OF Boots and Shoes, and is prepared to accommodate everybody with good at ticles at reasonable prices.

Ite also epatinues to manufacture to order all kinds of fle also continues to manufactur boots and shoes. Huatingdon, April 13 1864.

TONSE HAY FORKS, for unloading 103. 7. A. BROWN, Huntingdon, is agent for the best Fork in the Junted States. Call soon. may be

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OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of
the goods and Chattols set to widows, under the provisions of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been find in
the office of the Clerk of the Orphane Court of Huhlingdon county and will be presented for "approval by the
Court" on Monday the bih day of January next. (1855), 7
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to be returned by Phebs J. Park the widow of said dec'd.

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to be returned by Rebeb J. Park the widow of said dec'd.

The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and
chattels which were of Jacob Boohen, of Springfooth township deceased, selected to be retained by the children of
said deceased.

DANIEL WOMELSDORF, Register Dec. 14, 1564. I. K. STAUFFER,

I. K. STAUFFER, WATCHMARER AND JEWELER, 148 North SECOND Street, corner of Qu PHILADELPHIA An assortment of Watches, Jowelry, Silver & Plated

SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS! Repairing of Watches and Joweiry promptly attended to. THE Co partnership heretofore exis

ting botyeen the Subscribers under the firm of A
B Cunningham & Co., has been dissolved. A. B. Cun
ningham and Join S. Glein, retliring.
All persons indebted to the said firm will please call
and settle their accounts.
A. B CUNNINGHAM,
B. M. GUNNINGHAM,
JOHN S. GLEIM.
The undersigned have this day associated together under the firm of B. M Cunningham & Co., not will scontinue the business of the late firm of A. B. Cunningham
& Co., at the old stand.
B. M. GUNNINGHAM,
Buc. 7, 1804.
H. S. SHAFFEE.

A DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE.

Estate of Alexander Park, dec'd.

Letters of administration, on the estate of Alexander
Park, late of Clay typ... Huntingdon county ec'd; has
ving been granted to the wander signed, sill perfecs indobted to the estate are requested to make payment, and
those having claims to present them duly anthenticated
for settlement.

Nov. 23: 404-64*

T AW ASSOCIATION. The undersigned have associated themselves togethe in the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the one now, and formerly occupied by J. Sewell Stowart, adjoining the Court House. A. W. BENEDICT, J. SEWELL STEWART.

FRENCH BURR MILL-STONES. Manufactory, Liberty Street, near the Cotton Factory,

HARRISBURG, PENNA.

THE undersigned announces to the trade that he continues to manufacture and import t from the most celebrated quarters in France, the FRENCH BURR MILL STONES. which beoffers at reasonable rates, and guarantees satisfaction to the purchaser. Also, every number in use, of the celebrated OLD AUKER BRAND BULTING CLOTHI.

Orders by mail promptly attended to, and goods forwarded by railroad, canal, or express if desired.

No. 10, West State street, Harrisburg, Pa.

KATES.—A splendid lot of the la-test New York styles for Ladles and Goutiemen of all sizes, just received and for sale by Dec. 13, 1864. DROVISIONS—such as Hams, Dried Beef, Driod Peaches, Citron, Raisias, Currants, Cheese, &c., &c., at Dec. 13, '64-tf. LLOYD & HENRY'S

LLOYD & HENRY'S LANNELS, Miners Plads, Linseys, Satinets, Cassimeres, Cloths, Ludies Cloaking Cloths, tc., 4., at Dec. 13. 64-if. LLOYD & HENRY;S LLOYD & HENRY;S ADIES Furs, Circulars, Shawls, Ifools, Newbias, Soutogne's Gloves, &c., &c., at a LLOYD & HENRY'S

ARDWARE, Queensware, Cedar-ware, Hats & Cups, Boots & Shore of all kinds at Dec. 18, 64-46. LILOYD & HENRY'S. CARPETS, Oil Cloths, Rugs &c., at LLOYD & HENRY'S.

SALT by the barrel, sack and bushel at LLOYD & HENRY'S

WANTED, 15,000 Bushels of Wheat,
2,000 " Rye,
4,000 " Corn,
4,000 " Olis,
For which the highest cash price will be paid at
Dec, 13,764-tf. ILDYD & HENRY C.

GREAT arrival of Cheap Goods, now open and for sale at LLOYD & HENRY'S. A LL KINDS of Ladies Dress Goods and Gentleman's Wear of the latest styles at Dec. 13, '61-tf. LLOYD & HENRY'S.

A LL KINDS of Grocories

Symp Molasses, Sugars, Coffees, &c, at low prices at
Dec. 12, '64-tf. LLOYD & HENRY'S. Christmas and Bridal Presents. HENRY HARPER No 520 Arch Street, PHILADDIANTS, has a large stock of

LL KINDS of Groceries—such as

WATCHES,
FIRE JEWELRY,
SOJID SILVER-WARE,
SUBSIDER TEA SETS, STOONS, FORKS, &c.
Oct. 12, 64, 4m,

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! 25 PER CENT. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST!

SIMON COHN, AT COFFEE RUN STATION,

Would respectfully call the attention of his old pairous specially, and the public in general, to his extensive stock of well selected now Goods, just received from the castern cities, consisting, in part, of Dry Goods,
Clothing, Woolen Ware, Notions,
Hats and Caps, Boots and
Shoes, Bonnets, Shawls, Circulars, Hardware, Queensware, Gro-ceries, Wood and Willow-ware, Tobacco

Segars, Nails, Gluss, Provisions, Oil, Fish, Salt, Tinware, Cop-per Ware, Drugs and Medicines, Clocks, Watches, &c., nd all other articles kept in a first class country I selected with the greatest care and which we

All kinds of produce taken in exchange at the highest anaket prides—Cash not refused. By strict attention to the wants of customers, we hope to receive a continuation of the liberal patronage with which we have been hereto fare favored. Come one and all, and try.

JOHNSON'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND

BLOOD PURIFIER!

THIS GREAT INTERNAL REME dy, is the best medicine ever offered to the public, for the effectual cure of Rhomastism, Gout, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, and as a Blood Purifier it has no equal, for all issues arising from an impure state of the blood, such a Scrotula or King's Evil, Scald Head, Tetter, Ring Form, Female Complaints, and all breakouts on the face r body. The vast number of rub-on medicines which comorly have been used for those diseases, were merely emporary in their effects and of doubtful virtue, but THE RHEUMATIC COMPOUND eaches the source of all trouble, and effectually banishes he discase from the system by its immediate action on the blood. We advise one and all to give it a trial, and ecome antisticd of its wonderful power.

Road the following testimonials of mer

MR. JOHNSON :- Dear Sir : This is MR. Johnson:—Dear Sir: This is to certify that I was badly crippled with Chronic Rheumatism for eighteen or twenty years; part of that time I was not able to go about. I tried all the rheumatic remedies that I could hear of but found no relief until I tried your Rheimatic Compound and Blood Purifier. I tried your Rheimatic Compound and Blood Purifier. I was dut these fourths of a bottle of it and it cured me sound and well. My wife also was afflicted with the same disease, and a small portion of it cured her. I am nearly seventy years of age, and it is over four years since. It asfords me great pleasure to furnish you with this certificate, so that you can refer others who are afflicted with rheumatism to mo.

I am yours truly,

No. 19 James Street, Allegheny City.

Allegieny, May 3d, 1864.

Mr. A. Johnson:—Dear Sir: My

MR. A. JOHNSON: - Dear Sir: My AIR. A. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir. My wife was then bad with Inflammation In March last. She was very much avoiden and the pain a his unflavor when severe; she was confined to her bad. I was ulfriend was severe; she was confined to her bad. I was ulfrient of the pain a bit of the severe was the severe when the baffer it was unfar as a good before the half of it was unfar when the desire of the last of it was unfar when the desire of the last of the was unfarely well. The care is a perfect was used she was unfarely well. The care is a perfect here does not it in the swelling and pain began to abute, all your medicine wants is to be known in order to give tweeces. Yours affectionately, JAMES MALISTER.

My residence is No. 123 Cherry alley, where my wife an be seen by any person doubling the truth of the above. Pittebung, April 19th, 1864.

CINNONSBURG, WASHINGTON Co., April 12, 1864. MR. A. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir: I wish to say a word or two in favor of your Rheumatio Compound and Blood Purifier. I have teen afflicted with fleumatism, more or lees, for over twenty years. A great part of that time I was very bad. I tried a great many rhoumatic medicines but received very little bonefit from them. On the first of last January I was so bad that I was outledly helpless. I could not write my own name, and I could only 16 on one side. While reading in the United Prestyterian paper I saw a notice of your kinenmatic Compound and Blood Purifier. I was afraid at first, that it might be like other remedies that I have tried, but as it was in a roligious paper I concluded to give it a trial. So I got a bottle, used it, and found myself a little better. I used three bottles more, and I am stoppy to say that I have neither pain or ache. I am sixty-sight years of age, I can lie on either side, travel for shaif day at a time and not be fattgreed. I believe your Rheumatic Compound and Blood Purifier to be the best medicine ever offered to the public for the cure of Rheumatism. If you think this note, with my name to it, will be of any use to you or a suffering public; you are at liberty to use them.

Yours with respect.

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Yours truly,

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