PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY CHORGE PRYSINGER, LEWISHOWN, MIFFILIN COUNTY, PA.

Whole No. 2548,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1860.

New Series .- Vol. XIV, No. 16.

A NEW STOCK

Cloths, Cassimeres

VESTINGS.

Has just been received at the Lewistown Emporium of Fashion, which will be made up to order by experienced workmen.

Gentlemen are requested to call. WM. LIND. Lewistown, April 21, 1859.

Removed to the Stand lately occupied by Kennedy & Junkin

A RARID CHANCE FOR

BARGAINS! A Year's Credit to Responsible Men!

The subscriber having now on hand one of the best and large stocks between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, in order to accompany offers for sale a modate business to the times, offers for sale a complete assortment of

Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, Whips, Hames, Valises, Carpet Bags,

and other articles in his line, which will be isposed of, when purchases are made to the amount of \$10 or more, on the above terms for pproved paper.
Among his stock will be found some highly

mished sets of light Harness equal to any man-Let all in want of good articles, made by ex-

perienced workmen, give him a call.

JOHN DAVIS.

Lewistown, April 7, 1859.

New Fall and Winter Goods. R. F. ELLIS, of the late firm of McCoy & Ellis, has just returned from the city

with a choice assortment of Dry Goods and Groceries,

selected with care and purchased for cash, which are offered to the public at a small advance on cost. The stock of Dry Goods em-

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

with many new patterns. His Groceries

comprise Choice Sugars, Molasses, Java, Rio and Laguyra Coffee, superior Teas, &c. Also, Boots and Shoes, Queensware, and all other articles usually found in stores-all which the customers of the late firm and the public in general are invited to examine. R. F. ELLIS.

Fish, Salt, Plaster and Coal always on

Country Produce received as usual and the full market price allowed therefor. Lewistown, Sept. 22, 1859.

ROBERT W. PATTON,

A Comment SOUTH SIDE OF MARKET STREET. LEWISTOWN, PA.

I AS just received and opened at his establishment a new supply of

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, 311 vehaplated ware Fancy Articles, &c.,

which he will dispose of at reasonable prices. He invites all to give him a call and examine is stock, which embraces all articles in his is sufficiently large to enable all to has selections who desire to purchase.

ded to, and all work warranted. Thankful for the patronage heretofore reived, he respectfully asks a continuance of the same, and will endeavor to please all who may favor him with their custom.

EDWARD FRYSINGER, WEGLESALE DEALER & MANUFACTURER

MARS, TOBACCO, SNUFF,

LEWISTOWN, PA. Orders promptly attended to. jel6

GEO. W. ELDER, Attorney at Law.

Office Market Square, Lewistown, will attend to business in Mifflin, Centre and Huntingdon counties.

JNO. R. WEEKES,

Justice of the Peace, Stribener & Surveyor, FFICE West Market street, Lewistown, next

REMOVAL. DR. S. S. CUMMINGS

or to Irwin's grocery.

Begs leave to announce that he has removed his office to Mrs. Mary Marks' brug and Variety Store, on east Market street, lew doors below the Union House.

The Post Office has also been removed to the office has mh31 ! f

Wanted! Wanted! ...

PERSONS of both sexes to e money by buying cheap lobs, Buckets, Churns, Brushes, &c. &c. at ZERBE'S.

10 i by the gallon, for sale by A. FEI A. FELIX. Mister.'

THE MINSTREL.

BOTH SIDES.

A man in his carriage was riding along, A gayly dressed wife by his side: In satin and laces she looked like a queen, And he like a king in his pride.

A wood-sawyer stood on the street as they passed; The carriage and couple he eyed, And said, as he worked with his saw on a log, "I wish I was rich and could ride."

The man in the carriage remarked to his wife, "One thing I would do if I could: I'd give my wealth for the strength and health Of the man who sawed the wood."

A pretty young maid, with a bundle of work, Whose face as the morning was fair, Went tripping along with a smile of delight, While humming a love-breathing air.

She looked on the carriage—the lady she saw, Arrayed in apparal so fine: And said, in a whisper, "I wish from my heart Those satins and laces were mine."

The lady looked out on the maid with her work, So fair in her calico dress, And said, "I'd relinquish position and wealth, Her beauty and youth to possess."

Thus it is in the world, whatever our lot, Our minds and our time we employ In longing and sighing for what we have not, Ungrateful for what we enjoy.

We revel in pleasure for which we have sighed— The heart has a void in it still. Growing deeper and wider the longer we live, That nothing but heaven can fill.

MISCELLANEOUS,

Snobbish High Life. 'The country is running wild!' exclaimed an Atlantic cotemporary. 'Extrava-gance, folly and fraud are the great prevailing vices of the times-the grand characteristicts of the age. It is manifestly more or less in our cities, and its influence is seen in the debasement of men and women, and the complete ruin of children. Every successful speculator or fortunate operator must imitate, and, if possible, excel his neighbor, the lucky banker or the money-making grocer; and, to do this, without regard to expense, away they go into the marble and satin, the rosewood and silver, keep extravagant carriages, with horses to match, and give parties where Brussels and Wilton outvie in their color the silks and the wine which make up the chief part of the entertainment. Up it goes into the suitable for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children, air, a huge pile, or a fautastic residence, but not a room in it for the comfort of the owner or his family-all of it for show and the public gaze. The women flaunt about in lace and laziness, or recline upon soft cushions in fine carriages, neither knowing whether the money that keeps them up be stolen or honestly gained. They are happy in the fact that they dash as much as the richest of their neighbors. For an American of fortune-real, solid fortune -to dash into all this extravagance is folly; but the man is guilty of downright wickedness, who, upon a little money, goes to vast and f olish expense; for he must rob somebody to carry out his plans; or, if he has enough to warrant it all, his children, when his fortune is divided among them, will have all the silly and extravagant the children of such people? Sons who to see their own picture: are educated to believe that all this splendor parties, and the fashionable training of her speak to him.' children. Nice creatures, these, for a lifebattle in a world where energy, industry and endurance are worth to them more than all the airs, graces and style they learned eign masters. Out of this struggle to excel in this sort of life there spring, too, fraud and chicanery, and all manner of crime; for in the contest, gold, gold is the end and aim of all, and the means of its attainment are not regarded. The sensible part of the community laugh at this folly, and laugh loudly, too, at coarse vulgarity parading itself in gay equipages, and moving about with all the airs and affectation of snobbish high life-people elevated above their fellows by a stock operation or a rise in lots, and rejoicing thereafter in flashy dresses and in gaudy houses. If they made fools of themselves alone, it would all be proper enough; but the effect upon their families and upon society is most law divides among a man's heirs all his esand where the chances are that the property will not remain in the family beyond the second generation, it is an utter folly to build palaces to live in; far better would it be to expend the same money in building schools or founding asylums, the benefit of

> and be forgotten. sin, at the conclusion of the song, there's noon, as Mr. --- 's going a fishing with a good time coming, a country farmer got another clergyman.'

which the rich man's heirs may need. On,

on, goes our American life! Helter, skel-

ter-hurly burly-on it goes! Dash-

make a sensation-get money-honestly, if

you can-but get money-educate your

children after the same fashion, and then die

up and exclaimed Mister, couldn't you fix the date? That Poverty not so great a Curse.

If there is anything in the world that a than another, it is the poverty which neces- Mary Fuller, who, with a man named sitates his starting in life under very great | Cheeseman, had been committed for coundisadvantages. Poverty is one of the best terfeiting. His term had expired, and tests of human quality in existence. A Mary's was but half out. By some means triumph it is like graduating with honor Cheeseman communicated to her, and a from West Point. It demonstrates stuff plan of escape was entered into, to be con-and stamina. It is a certificate of worthy summated the night after his discharge. labor creditably performed. A young man The Fact of the 2d inst., says: who cannot stand this test is not good for for it only ruins those who are not particuof those whom wealth would have ruined. If any young man who reads this is so unfortunate as to be rich, I give him my pity. I pity you, my rich young friend, because stimulus to effort and excellence, which be very apt, if you have a soft spot on your head, to think yourself above him, and that sort of thing makes you mean, and injures you. With full pockets, and full stomach, and good linen and broadcloth on your back, your heart and soul plethoric, in the race of life you will find yourself supassed by all the poor boys around you,

before you know it. self. If you had plenty of money, ten chances to one, it would spoil you for all useful purposes. Do you lack education? Have you been cut short in the text books? Remember that education, like other things, does not consist in the multitude of things man possesses. What can you do That is the question that settles the business. Do you know your business? Do you know men, and how to deal with them? ou are more a man, and a thousand times oner to escape. better educated than the fellow who graduates from a college with his brains full of stuff that he cannot apply to the practical which has in no sense a disciplinary provery few men in this world less than thirty years of age, and unmarried, who can afford to be rich. One of the greatest benmen .- Timothy Titcomb.

Stumbling Blocks.

notions of their father, without his money | many of those who one would hope are real to give them reality. Out of all this mis- Christians, act in a manner egregiously conerable life there spring evils worse than trary to Scriptural maxims, and thus conbankruptey. The sins of their fathers are found those who are weak in the faith, and visited upon the children to the third gen- lay religion open to the scorn of the uneration. Of what use to society are the godly. A few specimens will enable many

1. The Tyrannical Christian .-- He constitutes the best of life, and that fast whose sway over his domesties is not less horses and champagne are emblematic of dreaded than the despotism of an Eastern high life. Daughters brought up by a silly, Bashaw, whose will is law, however unreasridiculous mother, who glories in her cur- able or arbitrary; and of whom it may be tains and her carpets, her carriage and her said, as it was of Nabal, 'A man cannot

2. The Covetcous Christian .- A very generous person, perhaps, in public contributions, but one who will squeeze and grind at home, and scarcely allow what is in the parental drawing-rooms or from for- necessary to make those around him com-

> 3. The Sulky Christian .- This character is soon offended, but it is difficult, and often impossible, to ascertain the cause. He stalks about, now and then venting a malicious or splenetic effusion. Excepting this, he is silent, though symptoms of the corroding matter within are most evidently manifested by his countenance.

4. The Censorious Christian. - Such an one may be compared to a nettle, which is sure to sting you. He is keen to mark the faults of others, but very kind to his own. He has erected a standard, and lashes all

who do not conform to it. 5. The Resentful Christian.—He is one, who, if you contradict his wishes, thinks to be dreaded. In a country where the it right to injure you in your business, to scandalize and deteriorate your character, tate after death, unless disposed of by will, and this under the pretence of showing

spirit. 6. The Fretful Christian .- Let his circumstances be ever so propitious, yet he will be troubled. Disasters shall rather be fabricated than not have occasion of indulging his darling indisposition .- S. S.

A clergyman of a country village desired his clerk to give notice that there would be no service in the evening, as he was going to officiate for another clergyman. The clerk as soon as the services were ended, called out. 'I am desired to give no-Fix the Day .- At a concert in Wiscon- tice that there will be no service this after-

Peace is the evening star of the is what we want-just give us the date, soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never apart.

Daring Deed of a Girl.

A daring escape was made from the Ohio young man should be more grateful for Penitentiary, last week, by a girl named

Cheeseman served out his time, and was anything. He can never rise above a discharged on Saturday last. On Saturday drudge or a pauper. A young man who night the girl made her escape from the cannot feel his will harden as the yoke of fifth story of the prison, by passing out of poverty presses upon him, and his pluck her window and passing along the side of rise with every difficulty poverty throws in the building, upon the cornice or water tahis way, may as well retire into some cor- ble, about eighteen inches broad. Passing ner and hide himself. Poverty saves a along the front of the, building at the thousand times more men than it ruins; immense height of fifty or sixty feet from the ground, she reached, at the distance of larly worth saving, while it saves multitudes about forty feet from her room window, a place where it was necessary to jump about twelve feet to the roof of the west wing. The leap was taken, proved a safe one, and the dauntless woman next fastened to the cornyou are in danger. You lack one great er of the roof a rope which she had made of her bedding, grasped it with her hands your poor companion possesses. You will and swinging from the roof, passed down on the outside of the wall over windows where other convicts were sleeping, and down to terra firma, where, at the distance of forty-five feet below the roof, she alighted in the arms of her confederate in guilt. It is doubtful whether the feat performed by this abandoned girl was ever equaled in the history of escapes from prisons, by any felon, either of her own or the sterner sex. No, my boy, if you are poor, thank Gop, and affords another striking illustration of and take courage; for he intends to give the old saw, that 'when a woman will, she you a chance to make something for your will.' The guilty pair left the city after will.' The guilty pair left the city after the scene narrated, and were not found until last evening, when Warden Van Slyke, acting upon information received from private sources, went to a heavy forest, about ten miles from the city, on the Elm Creek road, where Cheeseman and the woman, who had staked and lost her all upon him, were found domiciled in an old cabin, long since deserted by the owner of the land. The sequel is that the girl is again in the Has your mind, by any means whatsoever, Penitentiary, and her Cheese-man is boxed received that discipline which gives to it up in the City Prison, to await an examinaction, power, and facility? If so, then ation on Saturday, for having aided a pris-

A Young Man Cowhided by a Lady .-The flourishing village of Norwalk, Ohio, business of life-stuff, the acquisition of was the scene of a cowhiding affair on Thursday last, under the following circumcess so far as he is concerned. There are stances: A young man not long since married a fine young lady and shortly after left for Pike's Peak, leaving his wife. She, a few days since, received a letter efits to be reaped from great financial dis- signed by a fictitious name, stating that asters is the saving of a large crop of young the writer had seen her at divers and sundry parties, &c., and had noticed that she was lively and social, but if she would meet him at a certain place, he would never It is a lamentable but certain fact, that mention to her husband's friends his suspicions that she was too gay, &c., &c. She naturally felt insulted by the note, and determined to trace out the author. She wrote an answer and watched at the Postoffice to see who called for it. A certain young clerk called for the letter and she resolved to chastise him. Accordingly meeting him as he left the office, she seized him by the collar and proceeded to give him a terrible scouring with the cowhide, which she drew forth from under her shawl. He begged piteously to be let alone, protesting that he did not write the letter. After having tired herself with the exercise, she let him escape. A large crowd gathered and witnessed the flagellation .-Cleveland (O.) Leader.

> Sad Scene in a New York Theater .-As Mrs. Josephine Farren, an attache of the Volks Garden New York Theater, at 41 Bowery, was performing on the tight rope on Saturday a week, her clothes caught fire from the foot lights, soon enveloping her in a blaze. Her husband, one of the musicians of the establishment, with several others, hastened to her assistance, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames only after receiving some severe burns themselves. As might be expected from the crowded condition of the theater, the utmost confusion and excitement prevailed, the audience fearing that the flames would spread and set the building on fire. The theater was vacated in a short time, and the unfortunate woman died on Sunday. She was the principal support of her mother and sisters.

Shocking Accident .- A few days ago a workman in a straw paper manufactory, at Chambersburg, accidentally fell into one of the large vessels used for steaming straw, and was scalded in the most horrible manner. From the account given of the occurrence, by the man, it would appear that he struggled in the boiling water some five or six minutes, there being no one present to assist him out, and that after gaining the edge of the vessel he fell back again into the heated liquid and received a second scalding. His body, legs and left arm were scalded in the most shocking manner, the skin being stripped off the greater portion of the surface and the flesh deeply burnt. The extent or severity of the scalding renders his recovery very improbable.

A person never repents having done

NEWS FROM OTHER COUNTIES.

Centre County.

Friday, 9th and 10th inst., a man by the name of Mash, was nearly frozen to death on the road leading from Eckenworth's Saw Mill to the Bear Meadows. The facts as near as we can learn are as follows: Mr. Mash had been chopping wood near Pleasant Gap for the Messrs. Valentines, and left on Thursday to visit some friends in Stone Valley. When about fifty rods back of the Saw Mill, on the road leading to the meadows, he was seized with a violent pain in his stomach. Finding that he was going to fall he threw himself on a pile of brush near by, and losing all power of his limbs lay there during the afternoon, all night Thursday, and most of Friday.— Near nightfall on Friday, slightly recovering, Mr. Mash, by crawling on his hands and knees and rolling his body along over the stones and rocks reached the saw mill where a son of Mr. Eckenworth was working. Assistance was immediately called, the unfortunate man taken up and kindly cared for. To reach the mill Mr. Mash had to cross the creek twice where the water runs over a foot deep; neither of the crossings being bridged he dragged his body through the stream. The preservation of Mr. Mash's life is wonderful when we recollect that he was exposed to the cold for nearly 48 hours. Thursday night was one of the wildest and coldest nights of from any habitation, conscious that he was freezing, yet unable to move hand or foot, and waiting only for the cold hand of death to close his eyes and end his misery forever. We understand that both of his legs have been amputated, one above the knee, and the other at the ankle joint. His life is not despaired of, however, and with the exception of the loss of his legs he will sustain no further injury.

A man whose name we do not know, one

day last week was lifting a stick of timber in the Barrens near Pennsylvania Furnace, when the stick slipped, knocked him down and fal ling upon his head, crushed out his brains, and killed him almost instantly.

As Mrs. Womer was leaving New Germany

for Boalsburg, her horse became frightened, and rearing plunged forward and threw her upon the ground, breaking one of her legs just below the knee. She received no further njury, and is now rapidly recovering.

The Press says that on Saturday morning a man by the name of James Iluey, a resident of Bellefonte was seriously injured at Mr. Mann's axe polishing shop. Mr. Huey, in the beginning of the week, was engaged as polisher, and was informed that the strapping and machinery was required to be in order before the gate was hoisted in the morning. On Saturday morning seeing that the gate was about to be drawn, he endeavored to put his strap upon the wheel, and in the same moment the gate was hoisted, and he being caught in the strap, was instantaneously whirled around the wheel and thrown a distance of ten or twelve feet. As may be posed, he is very much injured. Dr. Potter was immediately sent for, and the wounded man is doing very well. It came near costing him his life, for had the strap not slipped over his head, his neck undoubtedly would have been dislocated. As it was, a portion of his ear is taken off and there is a deep, long cut in his head.

Huntingdon County.

The Globe of the 15th says:-Yesterday morning the 9 o'clock passenger train east run over and instantly killed Nicholas Peightal, a farmer who lives on Dry Ridge farm, just above town. Mr. Peightal was engaged in hauling ties for the railroad, and had just thrown off a load, and stepped to the opposite side of the track, when the train came along. He attempted to re-cross the track again to his horses, for fear they would frighten at the cars, when he slipped and fell, the cars pas sing over his head, crushing it into a jelly, and killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his sudden and unexpected death.

have heard of two farmers in this county who have been swindled lately, by strangers who called at their houses and offered "genuine California gold" watches. for sale They valued their watches at from \$100 to \$175, but being hard pressed for money, agreed to take a much less sum. One was bought for \$40, and another for \$100. Some days after the strangers had left for other parts, the farmers discovered that the watches were worth about \$10.

Wm. Dorris, Sr., has been appointed by Gov. Packer as Notary Public for the borough of Huntingdon.

Rebecca, daughter of Henry Helfright, of Petersburg, but lately married, was on a visit to her sister in Huntingdon, and while engaged in washing in the yard, fell dead. Married, on the 9th inst., Samuel Pheasant to Miss Mary Ann Curfman; on the same day,

Allison Heater to Miss Mary Gillim. Died, in Alexandria, on the 7th inst., Wm. Christy, aged 14 years; in Huntingdon, on the 8th inst., Mrs. Rebecca Free, aged 22 years; in Kansas, on the 8th inst., James Mc-Crum, formerly of Huntingdon county, aged 68 years.

Juniata County.

Edward Caum, an employee in the machine shops at Patterson, had one of his fingers smashed on Thursday a week. Thomas Evans, an engineer, also had his left hand in-

Married, on the 9th inst., Jas. Gallaher to Miss Sarah Ann Fulton; on the 12th inst. Martin V. Graffius to Miss L. C. Musser; on the 25th ult., Cyrus Funk to Miss Adaline Trego-all of Juniata county.

Died, on the 3d inst., in Mifflintown, Elnora Switzer, aged about 6 years.

Mrs. Catharine Douglas, late of Lan singburgh, died in that village last week, at the advanced age of 101 years. She was born in Saratoga county, in 1759, moved to what is now called Speigletown in 1776, and experienced all those difficulties and hairbreadth escapes common during Burgeyne's

Thrilling Adventure.—On Monday last, a party of gentlemen visited the bay for the purpose of seeing the Indians, and others to The Democrat says that on Thursday and fish for trout. About two o'clock some of the party observed a singular motion of the ice. It appeared that there was a strong current in the water, but an examination disclosed the fact that the ice upon which they were standing had parted between them and the shore, and that they were rapidly floating into Lake Huron. They at once put their horses in motion to find some point where they could get to the main land, but could find no such place. In the meantime they were going very rapidly, the wind blowing a gale from the shore. Their situation was very dangerous, both as regards the danger of the breaking up of the ice upon which they were, and the severe cold; great excitement existed at Bay City amongst the inhabitants generally, and many plans for their relief were talked of and canvassed. They floated some fourteen miles when one end of the ice fortunately grounded on Squaw Point. They made a rush for the shore, after first getting off their horses and sleighs. The ice was much broken, and they had to travel some distance over separate cakes to reach the shore.—East Saginaw Courier, February 3.

Explosion in a Church.—Says the Chambersburg Repository:—In St. Thomas, in this county, as the Rev. Mr. McCord was about to commence preaching his farewell sermon, in the season; yet during the whole of that terrible night the poor man lay exposed to the storms and winds in a bleak wilderness, far congregation. The scene, we have been told, was awful for a few minutes. Every person supposed the whole house was on fire. The ladies became very much frightened; some of them fainted; all screamed at the top of their voices. A rush was made for the door. In the excitement some person, dreading the consequences of delay, bounced through one of the windows, carrying out sash, glass, and everything else. Although for awhile all thought that escape from death or serious injury would be impossible, yet no person was hurt. The floor of the building caught fire, but the flames were soon extinguished. The alarm of fire brought all the inhabitants of the town to the church. A more thankful people would be hard to find than were they at their Providential escape. Here is an illustration of the vicissi-

tudes of fortune. A few years ago one of the most active and successful business men in the city of Hudson was Leonard Wells. Et erything he touched turned into money. He once made \$10,000 in an hour, by a purchase and sale of a piece of real estate. Fifteen years ago Mr. W. was worth \$70,000. Shortafter this luck turned against him. He lost \$34,000 by buying stock in the Hudson and Berkshire Railroad. This was followed by other losses, caused by endorsements. In less than eighteen months Mr. W. passed from affluence to extreme poverty-from being worth \$70,000 to being worth not one cent. Mr. W. is now a resident of Albany, and earns a living for himself and family by peddling candies, apples and doughnuts.

The Hawesville, Ky., Tragedy .- Later accounts from Hawesville inform us that H. A. Davison, the person who carried a lighted bomb into the store of a Mr. Duncan, has just died of the wound received in the explosion. Hon. Wm. Sterritt still lies in a very precarious state. Mr. J. G. Duncan, the proprietor of the store, cannot recover. The loss upon the building is said to be about \$30,000. The police have been stationed around the resilence of the tinner who manufactured the infernal machine, to save him from the violence threatened by the populace.

The treasonable invitation and accompanying resolutions originating in the Legislature of South Carolina, for a Convention of Southern States, have met with a warm response in Mississippi. It is said that out of a German popu-

lation of fifty thousand, in the State of Wisconsin, there is not a single individual from the Faderland in the penitentiary of the State.

YOAL OIL! COAL OIL!-Without smell, smoke, or any unpleasantness, at \$1 25 per gallon. This oil is manufactured in New Brunswick, is far superior to any other Coal Oil made, east or west, and is more economical, burning at least 20 per cent. longer than other oils. For sale by jan5 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

REAT REDUCTION IN PRICES !-Just received, a large supply of new pattern COAL OIL LAMPS of various kinds and prices, with the new patent Menill's Burner, which prevents all smoke and insures a steady flame equal to gas at about one-third the cost. For sale by jan5 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

OAL OIL should be used by every one who desires an artificial light free from danger, grease and smoke, as it is as harmless as any other lamp oil, leaves no stain when spilled, and makes the cheapest and brightest light known. For sale by jan5 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

QUIDIDNSWARID 8

WHITE Stoneware by the set, 40 pieces in a set, at \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, warranted good. Also, various other articles, such as Toilet Sets, Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, &c. at aug4

CANDIES AND CONFECTIONERY F all kinds sold to retailers and parties, Of all kings sold to learning at the lowest wholesale prices, at

FRUIT JARS!

aug4

CLASS and Stoneware Fruit and Tomato Jars, and all other kinds of Stoneware, at prices to suit the times, at ZERBE'S.

E A L TP. 100 SACKS Ground Alum Salt, at \$1.45 per sack, at H. ZERBE'S Cheap