Company D, 50th P. V. V .- This hand of war veterans are expected home this week, and rations are being made to give them a proper -----

Frsitval.—For the benefit of the M. E. Church in the place an Ice Cream Festival will be held by the circ, in the Academy Hall, 35th inst., (Tuesday.) the cordially invited. Admittance 10 c'ts, child-

Sicreoscopic Views of Montrose and Vicinity, a Photographs of the same, also Photographs of the same, also Photographs of the distribution, President Johnson, distribution of our Generals to be had at Lyons's Photographic Rooms. Also a new supply of beautiful ance, latest styles. Cheaper than ever. Call and

New Catholic Church in Scranton. The cor stone of the Catholic "Cathedral" commenced smarton last summer, was laid with much pomp sunday the 2d inst. Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood, of alphia, presided over the ceremonies. The

Goller Explosion.—The boiler of the locomo-Union, attached to the Night Express train of Red. Lack's & Western Railroad, exploded near red. N. J., on Thursday, the 6th inst. The co-tact of the control of the minimum and the control of the contr

New Railroad.—A railroad is in process of conaccompleted during the present summer. It will proba-a completed during the present summer. This will supersede the necessity of onnibuses be-r the villages and depots as is now necessary.

----adders' 11d.—The South Bridgewater Soldiers' will hold their last Mite Society on Thursday and July 20th, 1855, at the house of Mr. John sans. The money obtained will be used to purporision for the "Lodges" instituted by the say Commission for the benefit of our soldiers. ents will be provided.

By order of the Society

salt Spring Oil Operations.—The process of the oil at the Salt Spring is still conducted commendable perseverance. The borers have the die to the depth of one hundred feet, and say the "indications" are very flattering. The conduction of the house should be said inflammable, and they confidently extend the region of oil or some hotter localisation (dil.

The Harrisburg Telegraph.-The Telegraph arrisburg Telegraph.—The Telegraph is in an enlarged form and greatly important places appearance, which make it is not-omest papers published in the State. Wen Forney, esq., wields a powerful pen, and has made the paper alike profundisher, and its thousands of readers, hands wishing a paper published at the ai-should subscribe for the Telegraph.

nan Relies.—Dr. Hollister at Providence, Pa., those extensive collection of Indian relies in unity, comprising many varieties of unique and so war and convenience for the chase, has nessed an offer of \$2000 from an East-act for his cabinet of enriosities. Many of the character for his cabinet of curiosities. Many of the convenience for the convenience for the convenience of the convenience

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-----Letter From J. W. Loguen .- Rev. J. W. Lo

are is shools. More schools are much needed as ing them. On the 14th I left for Columbia, they consider them. On the 14th I left for Columbia, they consider the columbia that I was coming them. On the 14th I left for Columbia, they can be committee a waiting my arrival, they can be for it. I did not expect any demonstration of that kind over me, so the rebels can be in this country, although I had been absent the third years. But my except from this State; they came from far and near to see the man have of to make such a strike at that time.

The morning of the 15th I hired a horse and alternation of a wealthy colored man, and started iny od save home—about ten miles from Columbia, and took with me a friend by the name of a Brown, a wealthy colored man, and started iny od save home—about ten miles from Columbia, traveling through a part of the concury of once knew; but time, slavery, and the war of chanced the aspect that I did not recognize the millar ground. About 12 of clock we arrived a place that we learned was old Mrs. Logens's; at I did not know my old home schreely; things of so changed, the old house looked so hard. We hoped at the gate—my friend John Brown went in the lound it was the place; and he made inquiry of a woman by the name of Cherry—pa was told to was in the kitchem—an old low hut back of their discussions and the same of the cap which is approse was a fact. Well, when it was the lound in suppose was a fact. Well, when it must the cabin my mother knew me; she said a knew me by my walk. Our meeting can be the remarke

trace in any one on the place that I knew but my mother, and had to look at her some time before I could get her all right. My brothers and sisters were all gone—all dead for all they knew. I did not know old mistress, nor any of her family—not one, and they said they did not know me.

I am to remain in Colimbia over the Sabbath and preach, by invitation, to the people They are coming ten miles to hear me, I am told. Some of old mistress's family are coming in—one of the boys came in yesterday to see me ten miles through the heat. Excuse me for writing so much.

We were furnished the following lines through the politeness of Frank E. Ballard, who is on board the Fing Ship where they were composed and printed: OUR OFFICE.

LINES WRITTEN ON THE PRINTING OFFICE ON BOARD THE C. S. FLAG SHIP "MALVERN."

BT F. A. P. A little room just ten feet square, On board the "Malvern," a ship most fair; All painted white, and nice, and clean, With windows five, and curtained green. An oil-cloth carpet decks the floor;
And silver knob upon the door;
A mat outside upon the deck,
Which all who enter must respect. The next in order comes the press, It's one of "Adama" very best; The frame of which is painted green, It's bed is twenty by sixteen.

The press being small it's plainly seen— We do not use the power of steam; Yet we work it quick and do it well, As this before you will plainly tell. Of type we have some forty cases, Nicely arranged in their proper placea; But yet to make the thing complete, They are packed in tens, in cabinet neat. We've galleys three: of sticks we've seven, The shortest four, the longest eleven; And ink and paper we've on hand, With leads and rules at our command.

In fact we've all the stock in trade, That ever was for printer made; Except it be the loading gang, Which generally around an office hang. Of our politics we will not say, For we are changing those from day, to day; But I'll tell you this, your mind to case, That we generally believe just what we please Now, in conclusion, let me say, If e'er you chance to come this way; Just stop in, you cannot tell, But what our place would suit you will.

Soldiers' Aid .- H. H. FRAMER-Respected Friend Please publish another extract from Dr. Bellows' circular to our Aid Societies, as follows:

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"In the meantime the rapid disbanding of our armies and their immediate return to their relations in civil life will devolve upon our Branches and Aid Societies a new and important work, to be performed under their immediate supervision, and necessitating the maintenance of their organization for an indefinite period.

"The first and mast important means in the accomplishment of this object will be found in a systematic provision for securing suitable occupation to all these returned men, udapted, where necessary, to the condition of those partially disabled, thus constituting each Branch and Aid Society a "Bureau of Information and Employment," by which the light occupations in all towns, and whatever work can be as well done by invalid soldiers as by others, shall be religiously given to the men who may have been incapacitated themselves for rivalry in more active and laborious fields of duty by giving their limbs, their health, and their blood to the mation.

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ing the many varieties of unique to so were and conveniences for the chase. It is added an offer of \$2000 from an East-for his cabinet of curiosities. Many of have been obtained along the valley of channa river, once the loved resort of the "Implements Standard."

The co-operation of our Aid Societies in extending information concerning the various agencies of the Commission for the relief and aid of discharged soldiers and their families will constitute another important service they may render. "Through these agencies all claims of soldiers are allowed to the changes and their families are adjusted with the least possible delay and without charge, thus securing to the applicants the full amount of the claim as allowed, and exemption from the beary tax, and often gross imposition and frund, to which they are unique properties and their families are adjusted with the least possible delay and without charge, thus securing to the applicants the full amount of the claim as allowed, and exemption from the beary tax, and often gross imposition and frund, to which they are unique properties and their families are adjusted with the least possible delay and without charge, thus securing to the applicants the full amount of the claim as allowed, and exemption from the beary tax, and often gross imposition and frund, to which they are unique the solders and the solders and the supportion from the beary tax, and often gross imposition and frund, to which they are unique to the coldinary methods.

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ratified by the promptness and frankness which the honorable representative Wells has and so far as he is concerned, we acknowler that only free from censure, but worthy of actionnided in him by a "genebrous people," while he holds that doctrine and labors to the takes light, we will chelle of the holds that 2 bottles. In the speed, 18 housewires, 6 towels 2 bottles are all a honsewires, 6 towels 2 bottles. nel drawers, 2 pairs wooien socks, 3 pair slippers, 3 flannel shirts, 4 cotton shirts, 6 dressing gowns, 1 bed spread, 13 housewires, 6 towels, 2 bottles black herry cordial, 1 can dried fruit, 1 package dried Quinces, and reading matter. One bdl. from Auburn Aid Society, 1 bdl. from South Bridgewater Society, and 1 from the ladies of West Harford, also, 1 firkin pickis, forwarded from South Auburn Aid Society.

The Recording Secretary also submits the following report of consignments from the Montrose Soldiers' Aid Society, since its organization, July, 1862. Forwarded in 1862-3, 82 bbls.—Ellen Searle, Recording Secretary, 1864, 48 bbls.—Margrei Baldwin, Recording Secretary, 1864, 48 bbls.—Margrei Baldwin, Recording Secretary, 1864, 48 bbls.—Margrei Baldwin, Recording Secretary, 1864, 59 bbls.—Mars. H. C Tyler, Recording Secretary, 1864, 59 bbls.—Sing 30 bbls., containing 384 pairs druwers, 79 shrist, 164 dressing gowns, 118 pairs slippers, 297 socks, 7 pairs mittens, 344 pillows, 344 pillow cases, 73 arm slings, 21 pads, 61 shoets, 579 towers and handkerchiefs, 25 Quitts and blankets, 12 pairs pants, partly worn, 17 collara, partly worn, 19 worts, 19 vests, partly worn, 4 coata, partly worn, 166 housewives, 23 scrap books, 341 miscellaneous packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 230 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 230 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 700 pounds dried fruit, 290 packages, 294 cans fruit, 7

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STEENBACK—POTTER—By Rev. G. A. Sever con, July 3rd, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. Nelson Steenback, of Jackson, and Miss Harriet H Potter, of Gibson. DIX-TENNANT-In New Milford, July 4th, by Rev. E. A. Francis, Mr. Sylveous Dix and Miss Arclia E. Tennant, daughter of Thomas Tennant, Esq., both of New Milford, Susq. Co., Px.

Physician and Surgeon, DEWERS—SMALL—ln Forest Lake, on the 6th inst., by W. C. Tilden, Mr. David L. Dewers, of Jessup, and Mise Addie A. Small, of Forest Lake. BURDICK—WILLIAMS—On the afternoon of the 3rd instant, at Elk Lake; by Elder T. F. Claner, Mr. Philip D. Burdick, of Dumock, to Miss Mary E. Wil-liams, of Springville, Susq. Co., Pa.

GRAY—GRAY—In the evening of the 3rd instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Ansel Gray, of South-Anbarn, by Elder T. F. Clancy, Mr. John Anderson, a veteran soldier, to Miss Armina A. Gray, all of Anbarn, Surq. Co., Pa. How great, how sweet the change! from loathesome Andersonville to Hymen's fond embrace. John Anderson, a veteran seddler, to this Armina

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CORNELL—LAMBERT—At S. D. Cornell's, on the 9th instant, by Rev. Luther Pock, Mr. Jodson Cornell, late of Company D, 50th Pa, Vol., to Miss Sarah E Lambert, both of Montrosc. DAVIS—MANGER—In Ararat, July 4th, at the house of the bride's father, by Rev. W. Smith, Mr. Henry H. Davis, to Miss Mindwell C. Manger, both of Lenox, Susq. Co., Pa.

JAYNE-MILLARD—At the residence of E. N. Moore, in New Milford, on the morning of the 3rd inst., by Rev. Rial Tower, Mr. Samuel D. Jayne, of Great Bend, and Miss Mary A. Millard, of Elmira. MURDOCK-SCOTT-At the residence of the bride's father, July 11th, by Rev. A. I. Clark, of Hyde Park, Pa., Rev. 3. Murdock, of Crawille, N J., to Miss E. Ursula Scott, of Springville, Susq.

SMITH-MOWER-In Montrose, July 4th, by Rev. A. O. Warren, Mr. James Smith, to Miss Rhoda Mower, all of Liberty.

Our Kallen Acroes.

CRAWFORD—Charles Crawford of Auburn, Susq. Co Pa., died at camp Cadwallader, Philadelphia, July 1st, 1865, aged thirty-one years.
Brother Crawford gave his heart to God thirteen years ago, and joined the M. E. Church, of which he has been a faithful member until called away by death, to join the Church triumphant. When the call was made in 1864, for more men to defend our country, he enlisted August 15th, 203 Reg't, Co. C, Pa. Vounteers. country, he enlisted August 15th, 203 Reg't, Co. C, Pa. Vounteers.

The new life in Christ Jesus which he had experienced he did not lay aside, but exemplified it in he interest which he mannict—I in the welfare of those around him. He did not desert the cross but clang to it with a tenacity of faith and purpose, by it saying in his life he was preparing for the change that awaited him. Just before he died he revived and said: "I am going to die, I am going to see Jesus," and passed away to join the veteran army in the Paradise of God.

He leaves a wife, an aged father and mother, brothers and sister. He was loved by all who knew him. We all feel we have lost a friend. May this bereavement be sanctified to the good of all

Deaths.

ELY-in Brooklyn, Susq. Co., Pa., June 17th, Silas P. Ely, aged eighty-one years and seven months.

Mr. Ely was one of our oldest and most useful citizens. He came into this town, (then an entire Mr. Ely was one of our oldest and most useful citizens. He came into this town, (then an entire wilderness,) from Lyme, N. London Co., Connecticut, in 1810, and partaking largely in the toils and hardships incident to the settlement of a new country, lived to see the happy results of those toils, in the improved condition and prospects of society around him. He was an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church nearly fifty years. He was a constant attendant on the public worship of God, and a liberal and steady supporter of the Gospel—He was faithful in all the duties and relations of life, pleasant and smiable in all his dealings and intercourse with his tellow-men, and ever ready to contribute his full share to every public improvement of his large family, only three children survive him. To them and his other surviving relatives and friends, it is a consolation to know that desting the definition of the was fully prepared, and that their loss is his eternal galu.

RECKHOW—On the 1st of July, at Great Bend, RECKHOW-On the 1st of July, at Great Bend

how, wife of Isaac Reckhow, Esq., aged fifty-four years.

Through an eventful life the deceased exemplified her christian faith by patient resignation, great cheertuiness, and hopeful trust in her God. Of her it could be truly said, "The heart of her husband safely trusted in her while her children rise up and call her blessed." She suffered intensely during her last illness, but uttered no complaint, and to the last was more concerned for the comfort of those around her than tor herself. Her hope in Christ remained steadiast to the end. And the peaceful samile that rested on her countenance as she passed away, testined that to her it was far better to depart from this world of pain and sorrow. HOLLENBACK-In Springville, Susq. Co., Pa. on the 4th instant-wife of Daniel Hollenback.

PACKER—In Trenton, N. J., on the fird instant, Walter I., son of S. B. and Rosina I. Packer, aged five months. ROGERS—In Brooklyn, June 4th, 1865, of co sumption, Sarah E. Rogers, daughter of Lebbe and Fanny Rogers, aged thirty-nine years. KNAPP-In Liberty, May 21st, 1865, Nathani Knapp, in the eighty sixth year of his age. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Glass Fruit Jars. PINTS, 20 cents—quarts, 80 cents—2 quarts, 87 cents.
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EVEN BY NINF, 5.10, 9 12, 9 13, 9-14, 9-15, 10 12, 10 14, 10-1 10 10-16, '9-17, 11 15, 12-15, 12 15, 14 15, 14 20, 16-24, 15-26, 20 20, Nalis of all sizes for gale by B. R. LEONS & CO. Window Shades.

A SPLENID assortment of Window Shades and fixings, Protocol and tassels, Wall Paper and Borders, on sale.

Montrose, June 12, 1865.

B. R. LYONS & CO. Floor and Table Cloths. FIWENTY-FIVE Pieces Floor Oil Cloths, from % 7 and to % 1 yards wale; 25 pieces Table O'l Cloths, from 1 yard to 13 yds, long; Birst Buth Cloths for me by B. R. LYO'S & CO Montrose, June 19 1865.

A. G. REYNOLDS,

WOOL CARDING.

Brooklyn, Pa.

May 25th, 1865 .- 1f. NOTICE.

WHEREAS MY WIFE, NANCY, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby firebld all persons harb good more for my my according as I will pay heabth of her contracting flor this date. PARDON HILL. Arant, July 4, 1656—394 NEW GOODS.

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Spring and Summer Goods.

GRENADINES. POPLINS. CHADIES, LENOS,

DE LAINES, &c. MONTROSE, May 8, 1865. NOTICE.

THE undersigned has taken the WOOLEN MILLS in GREAT BEND, formerly occupied by G Johnston, and is ready; revelve custom, work or manufacture by the yard or on shares. Great Bend, June 12, 1965—II. LEVI WELLS.

A NEW SUPPLY OF THAT CELEBRATED

FALL CREEK FLOUR NP other branch equally as good, and some sort as come, whis will be sold at prices to correspond, and at figures as low many quantities can be bud any where the rould also say to my friends and numerous customers that the number of correct, Providions, and Yanker Portions of the un goed at greatly reduced prices. Call and be convinced, seements rooms of the Frankin Hotzl.

AVING apont one year as Surgeon in the United State Army, has again located at Auburn Centre, and will atter all calls in his profession.

Amburn Centre, Pa. Jame 25, 1868, 1876. TAKE NOTICE.

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Horse Rake, Patented April 10th, 1860, and Jan. 19th, 1864,

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Consisting in part of Men's English Walking Coats in suits to match, good Business Coats, good Clothing for Farmers, Lines Pants and Dusters, Ac.

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A LL the late Sheet Music, Music Books, &c., on hand or at NMITH's. GENT'S PAPER COLLARS_all fites.

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Prices less than "ANT OTHER MAN." All sizes and styles of car-ridge on hand, also G. D. Eiy's Double Water-Proof and United States Army Percussion Caps. DESCRIPTION FOR THE STATE OF TH

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MONTROSE, May 25, 1885.

TO BOOT AND SHOE WEARERS OF SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

P. R. WEEKS & CO having sold their stock of Hats, Cap and Ready made Clothing to Joshua Boyo, F. B. WEEKS

Will continue the BOOT AND SHOE BUSINESS

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LADIES GLOVE KID, LASTING, GOAT AND CALF BALMORALS AND GAITERS, MISSES LASTING, EID AND CALF BALMORALS, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF INFANTS SHOES, MEN'S CALF KID AND LASTING BALMORALS AND GAITERS, MEN'S, BOYS', AND YOTH'S CALF, KIP, AND STOGA BOOTS. I am prepared to sell

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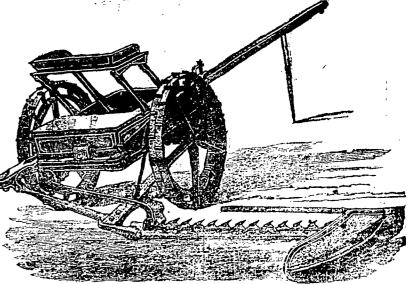
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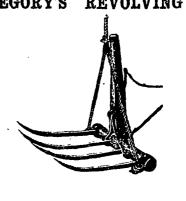
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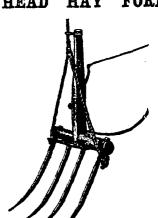
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