

The Jeffersonian,

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1864.

Matters of Interest.

The readers will find the advertisement of the Delaware House in another col-Friend Jones, we are satisfied will prove himself as kind and obliging a landlord, as he has already proven himself to be a clever and accommodating ticket agent and Telegrapher. Superior accommodations will always greet the guests of this house.

As a matter of peculiar interest to themselves, Drafted Men, and others, would do well to read the "Notice to Drafted Men;" wherein E. T. Foster. Receiver, gives notice where the commutation money for this District will be received.

G. W. Comstock, Esq., Agent for W. T. & E. Smith, at Geneva, N. Y., we learn, recently delivered over five hundred dollars worth of trees to farmers, and others in this County, all of which gave perfect satisfaction. It will be gratifying to all interested in fruit culture, to learn that Mr. C. designs extending his acquaintance among them, for the purpose of affording them further facilities for acquisitions of this character. The Messrs. Smith's have some three hundred acres under nursery culture, and are thus enabled, through their agent, to furnish Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, of every description, at very reasonable prices.

At the Union Convention just closed, at Cleveland, Ohio, John C. Freemont, was nominated for President, and John Cochrane, of New York, for Vice President. Resolutions setting forth the principles which governed the Convention were adopted.

Jersey Volunteers, in the recent great day afternoon, 5 p. m., has just been re-Battles are John Mosier, John Rauch, John Evans is among the missing. These boys were all residents of Stroudsburg and vicinity, and left this section for the purpose of enlisting in the New Jersey Regiment to which they were attached. The Regiment suffered heavily in killed, from this county belonged to it, but the above named were all that were injured.

KILLED.

We learn with regret that John Me-Dermott, a member of Co. F 4th Regt. P. R. V. C., was killed in the recent batbreak of the rebellion, and served faithfully as a soldier of his country up to the hour of his death. He participated in Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellors. er states that, after seizing Hanover Ferville and Gettysburg, and won the reputation of a hero in each. He recently Rebel cavalry is exceedingly demoralized, re-enlisted for three years, and in the and flees before ours on every occasion. first battle, under his new term, met his death while heroically fighting in the good fight for the Union. He resided in this place for a number of years, and by Our columns met the enemy about one his many good qualities drew to him a number of warm friends, who will regret to hear of his death. He leaves a wife and three small children to mourn his

The Easton Sentinal says: "It affords us a great deal of pleasure to inform our readers that the Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, have resolved to hold thier next annual fair on the grounds of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Institute, adjoining this borough. The fair will be held in the latter part of September next. This be- The Rebels Think Grant's Strategy "Un- the north of the Chickahominy, and that higher the rank and social position of men, ing now a great Railroad centre, in one of the finest agricultural districts in the State, and our grounds surpassing all others in the State, we cannot but compliment the committee on the judicious selection. That the fair will be a grand success, we do not for a moment doubt.

On the night of the 25th of May the Tioga County Bank of Pennsylvania was robbed of \$20,725 83 in United States bonds, gold, greenbacks and retired currency of the bank. Payment of the bonds is stopped. Five thousand dollars of the amount is in special deposits of 5.20 bonds and over \$3,000 in gold. A reward of \$3,000 is offered for the recovery of the property, and \$2,000 for the detection of the burglars.

Death of a Millionaire.

Kear at the time of his death owned pro- Lee's right and opening a new base at est labor of the war is before the army. 100 day call. perty valued at \$1,100,000. He came to West Point. that region in 1829, and worked as a mi- This, they claim, will be virtually forc- active siege will find their error before ner at days' wages, until 1835, when ing Grant to return to McClellan's line of many weeks. he commenced working a small colliery advance on Richmond, but they admit The latest despatch of Secretary Stanof his own. Between that and 1849 he that Grant, in reaching it will have cov- ton. received at two o'clock this morning, met with the "ups and downs" incident ered Washington and crippled Lee in gives the statement of a woman who to the business, and was sold out twice by the sheriff. The last time his property of his power to carry out any invasion meeting had been held in Richmond to was bought in for him, and in 1849 he projects he might have undertaken dur- debate whether the city should be surcommenced prospering; and from that ing the four weeks or more time re- rendered or burned; that the Mayor was period up the time of his death his accu- quired to send the Army of the Potomac in favor of surrender, and was imprisoned mulations amounted to the sum stated to the Peninsula by water.

The

TO RICHMOND." GRANT "ON

HIS SUDDEN CHANGE OF ROUTE.

Marching Around Lee Again.

RECROSSING THE NORTH ANNA. DIVERGING TO THE EASTWARD.

CROSSING THE PAMUNKEY. Only Twelve Miles to the river.

OUR ARMY IN GLORIOUS SPIRITS. STILL LATER FROM

SHERMAN.

His Flank Movement at Altoona.

JOHNSTON IN A STRONG POSITION.

No Decisive Engagement Yet. THE ANACONDA CLOSING HIS COILS

Twelve Miles to Richmond-Lee Re- dred prisoners. ported to be Falling Back-Breckin. ridge at Hanover Court-House-Later from General Sherman-Johnston Flanked at Altoona-He Confronts Sherman at Dallas.

Washington, May 28-9:50 p. m. Maj.-Gen. Dix.-An efficial dispatch from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, at Mogohic Church, ten Among the wounded in the 15th New miles from Hanovertown, dated yesterdrawn to the north side of the North An-Charles E. Smiley and Theodore Stamets. na on Thursday night and moved toward Saturday night. Hanovertown, the place designated for Headquarters Army of the Potomac, crossing the Pamunky. At 9 o'clock on Friday morning, Sheridan, with the 1st and 2d Divisions of Cavalry, took possesfinding there only a Rebel vidette. The 1st Division of the 6th Corps arrived at wounded and missing. Quite a number 10 a.m., and now hold the place with sufficient force of cavalry, infantry and artillery to resist any attack likely to be made upon him. The remainder of the Corps is pressing forward with rapidity

A later dispatch, dated at 7 o'clock this morning (28th), from Headquarters, Mogohick Church, has also been received. It reports that everything goes tles in Kanahwa Valley, Va. John enlist- on finely; weather clear and cool; the ed in Capt. Keller's company at the out- troops came up rapidly, and in great spirits; and that the army will be beyond the Pamunkey by noon. Breckinridge is at Hanover Court-House, with a force varionsly estimated at from 3,000 to 10,000. nearly all the battles of the Peninsula, Wickham's and Lomax's brigades of eavand in those of South Mountain, and at alry are also there. The dispatch furthry yesterday, Gen. Torbert captured 75 cavalry, including six officers; that the

A dispatch from Gen. Sherman, May 28, 6 a. m., near Dallas, reports that the enemy, discovering his move to turn Altoona, moved to meet our forces at Dallas. mile east of the Pumpkinvine Creek, and we pushed them back about three miles, to the point where the roads fork to Atlanta and Marietta. Here Johnston has chosen a strong line, and made hasty but strong parapets of timber and earth .-Gen. Sherman's right is at Dallas, the

No dispatches from any other field of operations have been received to-day. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

mind who has circulated to some extent next gazette will probably announce that Therefore I am glad their fate is not in in the Rebel camps lately has returned to the rebel forces have fallen back within my keeping, lest under such provocation our lines, and reports among sther things their entrenchments. that the Rebels have been expecting from Conjecture of the movements of Gene- the letter as requested. Very respectfulday to day that Grant's apparently reck- ral Grant were useless, but it is certain ly. less movement across Lee's right would that the army will not be entrenched in result in his placing him in the trap the reat stretch of swampy land directly where Lee wanted him; but they admit to the east of the town. Delay is neces that Grant's rapidity of movement and sary, but the virtual suspension of operagood luck have enabled him to succeed tions, the inactivity and indecision, which in an "unsound" maneuver.

taking the chances of establishing anoth- has driven him out of them. General believe that Grant will not contest Lee's been traversed in three weeks of brilliant ped hands. Mr. Richard Kear, coal operator, died position on the line of the South Anna success. He has now to contend with at his residence in Minersville, Schuylskill and Pamunkey, but will strike down to- Time. The capture of Richmond is not county, recently, aged 58 years. Mr. ward the York River Railroad, flanking possible without experiment. The great-

Lee's army is tolerably supplied with of this rumor is evident on its face.

provisions, but it is a supply eked out day by day with great exertions on the part of the Rebel commissariat. There The Dissension Between the was danger of a bread riot in Richmond as a market has, by military order, been diverted to Lee's army.

[Washington Star, Saturday.

War Department Official Dispatches. Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-News from Grant to Sunday, 2 p. m.

Washington, May 30, 1864. To Maj .- Gen. Dix: A dispatch from Gen. Grant has just been received. It is dated yesterday, 29th at Hanovertown,

"The Army has been successfully crossed over the Pamunkey, and now occupies a front about three miles south of

"Yesterday two divisions of our caval ry had a severe engagement with the en emy south of Haine's store, driving him about a mile upon what appears to be hi Weather Cool and Fine. new line. We will find out all about it "Our loss in the cavalry engagement

was 350 killed and wounded, of whom but 54 are ascertained to have been killed. We having driven the enemy, most of their killed and many of their wounded fell into our hands.

Another official dispatch, dated yester day afternoon at 2 o'clock, details the movements of the several corps then in progress, but up to that time there was in the States of Oasaca; Gen. Uraga 12, no engagement.

had been sent, but they failed to reach

A telegram from Gen. Sherman, dated near Dallas yesterday, the 29th, 7:30 a m., reports that on Saturday an engagement took place between the enemy and tion, are not considered. Besides, the McPherson's corps, in which the Rebels Secretary Stanton to Gen. Dix-Grant were driven back with a loss to them of Again on Lee's Flank-Our Army twenty-five hundred killed and wounded ajuato Division, composed of the three Crosses the Pamunky on Friday- left in our hands, and about three hun- the Division of Durango under that of

Gen. McPherson's loss was not over three hundred in all. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

The Army en route for Richmond-Sheridan Clears the Road-Lee Outgeneraled Again.

Philadelphia, May 30, 1864. The Inquirer of this morning has the ceived. It states that our army was with- following. The news is not so late as Secretary Stanton's dispatch received on

> enroute for Richmond via Hanover Ferry, May 27, 6 a. m.

The whole army is again in motion .sion of Hanover Ferry and Hanovertown, The glorious old Second (Gen. Han-change of two Rebel prisoners now concock's) Corps is in advance, followed by fined at Johnson's Island. These pris-Gen. Wright's corps.

brought up our rear, on our former right wing over the North Anna. Gen. Burnbring up our rear. The Army moves the request was in part made. with a celerity never known before. We will make twenty miles before night.

the country for Rebels. that we were going to turn his left, and give him battle on the north side of the by night we shall be within four hours' have felt the horrors of Libby prison. march of Richmond. Once getting Lee snugly ensconced in his works, away we

go round his flank and into his rear. The whole country through which we our huge trains.

[From the Press, June 1st. The Siege of Richmond.

The Army of the Potomac is on the corps, the extreme advance, was, on Monday evening, but seven miles from Richmond. The reinforcements from Butler had many sharp encounters, but nothing thing must have been ready yesterday have been placed in position. Everyfor a general movement directly on Rich-

the campaign has already resulted in a the less are they entitled to sympathy .-

characterized the first siege of Richmond. Grant's wrinkle of wholly severing his would be fatal. Grant having driven the connection with his base of supplies and enemy to his forts, will not rest till he er, they say is quite indefensible straget-ically piece of Quixotical rashness, suc-ically piece of Quixotical rashness, successful only in Grant's ease through the is space, and that he has conquered; sixsame streak of good luck which must come ty miles of entrenched positions and fort- the other day, while cutting wood, sent

But those who anticipate a long and in-

in Castle Thunder. The improbability number of men been wrecked?-Court-

INTERESTING FROM MEXICO.

French and their Allies Increasing.

The Resources of the National Government.

Present Strength of the Mexican Armies Communication from Gen.

Bazine Intercepted.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. Washington, May 29, 1864. Semi-official news has been received here from Monterey, the residence of the

Constitutional Government of Mexico, up to April 13. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Marquis of Montholon, Minister of the French Emperor, the disagreement existing between the French and the traitors continued to increase daily, and the enmity between Archbishop Labastide and Gen. Bazaine did not seem likely to end in an amicable adjustment. The news that several communications had been intercepted from Gen. Bazaine, in which he shows the greatest disgust with his allied traitors, has been confirmed.

The resources of the National Government were increasing daily. Gen. Porfiro Diaz has 7,000 men under his command 000 in Jalisco; Col. Espinola has also 3, Earlier dispatches from headquarters 000 in the State of Michoacan, and Gen. Gonzalez Ortega 5,000 in Zacatecas. which harass the enemy in every direc-Government has in Monterey the Guan-Gen. Patoni, and two brigades from the State of Tamaulipas. Numerous battalions are being organized in Nuevo Lean and Coahuila, and in a short time those forces will be ready for the campaign .-The French and their allies, instead of gaining any advantages lately, had been routed it the States of Tabasco, Campeche, Oaxaca, Ja lisco, and Tamauliprs; their communications are in tercepted, and the patriotic Mexicans are far from submitting to the Empire.

Rebel vs. Union Prisoners.

Columbus, May 24, 1864. A few days since Gov Brough was requested by an old personal friend to use his influence to secure the parole or exoners are nephews of the gentleman mak-Gen. Warren is joining us, having ing the request and also of a distinguished citizen of Detroit; Mich., who has served his country in the field, the cabinet and side will cross at County Bridge, and will the halls of legislation, in whose behalf

In addition, these gentlemen also applied for a letter to the commandant at Gen. Sheridan is ahead of us, scouring Johnson's Island, which would enable one of them to visit the prisoners How Lee evidently thought up to the last the Governor responded to the request will be seen in the following letter, for which he will no doubt receive the thanks South Anna; but he is outgeneraled, and of more than one of our brave men who

State of Ohio, Executive Department, Columbus, May 23, 1864.

Sir: I have your favor of the 19th inst. All prisoners of war, civil and military, are marching is planted with nothing are under the sole charge of Colonel Wm. hardly but corn. Pasture is very fine, Hoffman, Commissary-General of prisonand our army sweeps before it all forage ers, Washington City. I cannot interfere and supplies to be found. Horses, cat- with them if I would, and I cannot give tle, mules, contrabands, etc., all fall into an order to see or communicate with them, without his permission. I am glad it is so. Some four weeks ago I saw at Baltimore the arrival of a vessel loaded with our prisoners from Bells Isle, who, in ev ry refinement of barbrism had been reduced by stravation to mere skeletons, for threshold of a great battle It is but a no other purpose than to incapacitate them few miles from the ground whereon the for further service in the Union armies. campaign must be decided. Warren's Over one-third of these men were too far gone to be resuscitated, and died within

forty-eight hours aftertheir arrival. country is densely wooded and broken; have by this time reached Grant, and prisoners by practicing like means, I confess, General, I have very little sympathy with or desire to parole or release from confinement men who have been upholding a Rebellion that has deluged the land The character of the engagements, with sorrow and blood, and whose leaders which are briefly referred to in the offi- have resorted to cruelty and barbarism in cial gazette of the Secretary of War. in the treatment of prisoners more infernal dicates that the enemy will not give bat- than ever practiced by savages. The A gentleman of an inqusitive turn of new and formal siege of Richmond. The They sinned against light and knowledge. I should not be over merciful. I return Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying at the JOHN BROUGH.

> mont county, Ohio, April 13th, and is, consequently, 42 years old.

> Death of Hon. Joshua R. Giddings. Montreal, May 27, Hon Joshua R.

National Guards to the field under the Lightning rods take the mischief

out of the clouds-enlightening rods take it out of bad boys.

The first ingredient in conversaion is truth; the next, good sense; the fitted and furnished in an unsurpassed style, third, good humor; and the fourth, wit. In what ship have the greatest sonable.

A. M. JONES, Proprietor. June 2, 1864.—tf.

Capture of Two Thousand Rebel Letters. Baltimore, May 22, 1864.

Colonel Wooley's officers captured, on Saturday night, in the Chesapeake, near Annapolls, two men named Wm. A. Rogers and John Fahey, in a yawl boat, attempting to cross from Virginia into Maryland with a Rebel mail of about two

throughout the country.

Large Haul of Rebel Gold, &c-These captives also had nearly four thousand, dollars in twenty-dollar gold pieces, besides five hundred dollars in silver and about two thousand dollars in greenbacks, beside large quantities of Southern cou-

Many of the letters also contained money. Some of the letters were dated as late as the 19th of May. They convey much highly important information. Others were written before the recent battles -They speak of the scarcity of food and of ted over them, but they are only the usual Sunday canards.

Methodist Clergymen.

By the action of the Methodist Gener al Conference, recently sitting in Philadelphia the period for which clergymen may be reappointed to the same charge has been extended from two to three These forces are all in movement, ready years. This will be a great convenience for action. Among them the irregular and, it is believed, a great benefit in matroops as well as the numerous guerrillas, ny cases. In England and Canada, three years is the term of service.

NATIONAL COVENANT.

To prevent henceforth from our land, Silver and gold exports, Our people are resolved to doff, All goods from foreign ports.

And wear alone Domestic make Until "this cruel war" Demands a sacrifice of life, And luxuries no more.

The Covenant faithfully kept, Will call forth all the skill Of Americans, fashion demands, Satisfactorily to fill.

Soon we'll find textures, equal to Valenciennes and Mechlin lace, Made in our own Dear Country that Will our women' grace.

And tapestry of colors, that For brilliancy will vie With the scarlet hue in Paris made, Known as Gobelin's famous dye.

No need of foreign ornaments, When our aristrocrats agree; In Cis Atlantic products, some Beauty and grace to sec.

Costly brocades no more will sweep, The muddied, dirty path, And scavengers supplied with work, No more will yield to wrath.

No longer 'twill be reckoned here, 'Mong beaux and belles, a crime To appear in public, with a coat Or dress, worn the third time.

A wholesome influence, surely, Such covenant will exert, For retrenching in various ways, Can do our citizens no hurt.

The ebb too of our silver tide From foreign banks, will make, Merchants in correcting halls abroad, With fears of "smash up" quake.

Many perchance, who heretofore Were heedless of our weel, May by this turn in their affairs, Some interest learn to feel.

Domestic goods of finest kind If men will make a call, They'll find in great profusion At Pyle's Easton Fashion Hall.

A large and most beautiful stock of Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings are to be had at PYLE'S Easton Hall of Fashion, opposite the Old Easton Bank.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

Published for the benefit, and as a CAU-TION TO YOUNG MEN and others, who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Gen. Grant.—Was born in Cler-be had of the author.

Ware and filled with dispatch.

Stroudsburg, May 19, 1864.—

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Brooklyn, Kings Co., N. Y. June 2, 1864.-1y.

MATRITONIAL .- If you wish to Giddings dropped dead at 10 o'clock to- send you, "without money and without viz: price," valuable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedily, no matter this Spring, one a gray two years old this A fellow who chopped off his hand how old, how ugly, or how poor. This is a reliable affair. The information will cost to an end, they hold, sooner or later. They ified river banks are behind him, having to an apothecary for a remedy for chopwill cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no questions asked. Ohio has sent 26 full regiments of Address SARAH B. LAMBERT,

Greenpoint, Kings Co., N. Y. June 2, 1864.-4t.

DELAWARE HOUSE.

This splendid Hotel, situated near the Stroudsburg Depot, possesses all the advantages the guest can desire. The house is

Notice to Drafted Men.

Office Receiver of Commutation Money. 11th District of Pennsylvania, Bethlehem, Pa. May 31, 1864.

The undersigned will receive Commutation Money (\$300.) from persons in this district, drafted into the service of the United States, under section 13 of the "Act for enthousand letters, half of them addressed rolling and calling out the National Forces, to persons in Baltimore, the residue to and for other purposes," approved March 3d, New Yorkers, Philadelphians, Bostonians, 1863, and section 5 of the amendments there-Washingtonians and various individuals to, approved February 24th, 1864, at Easton, office of HENRY A. SAGE, Esq.

E. T. FOSTER. Receiver of Com. Money, 11th District, Penn's,

June 2, 1864.

Bushkill Woolen Factory. Carding, Spinning, Weaving

CLOTH DRESSING. The subscriber respectfully gives notice to the inhabitants of Monroe and Pike Counties, Pa. and the adjoining counties of New Jersey, that he has rebuilt and refitted the old awfully high prices. It is viewed as a established Woolen Factory at Bushkill, Pamost important capture. Rogers and and is now prepared to finish all work en-Fahey are in the military prison, they are trusted to him in a superior manner. He is Baltimoreans. The Secessionists have an prepared with proper machinery to manufacabundance of rumors to-day, and are ela- ture all kinds and colors of broad and narrow cloth, promptly and neatly. Country carding attended to at six cents per pound cash, and seven cents if charged.

Wool will be taken and returned by the subscriber once in two weeks to and from the following places, viz: at Peters' store, Marshalls Creek, J. D. Labar's and A. D. Freese's stores, Shawnee, at either of the Stores in Stroudsburg, Burd's mill, Stroud township, Wallace's or Pinchott's stores in Milford, Kinney's or McCarty's stores at Dingman's Ferry, at Nyce's & Peter's store, Egypt Mill's, at Decker's Hotel in Lehman tap.

Wool-the highest cash price paid for wool. Four Carding machines in running order, enables him to card wool at all hours. The subscriber has a quantity of Broad Cloths on hand, the purchase of which he superintended in person during his recent trip to England, which he wil! exchange for wool and allow the highest market price.

Thankful for past favors, he hopes to receive, as he is determined to merit, a liberal share of patronage.

MATTHEW PROCTOR. June 2, 1864.

Glorious News:

Thankful for the very liberal patronage already bestowed upon them in their new location, the undersigned would inform their mercantile friends, that they have just got in a large addition to their already extensive

Hosiery, Gloves,

Trimmings.

and YANKEE NOTIONS generally, from which customers can select rare bargains .-As these goods were purchased before the new Tariff Laws went into operation, the undersigned will be able to fill the orders of Merchants at even less than New York wholesale Prices. We solicit a call.

SONTHEIMER & HERRMANN. 200 GLOVES & MITTENS, a scarce and DOZEN GENUINE BUCKSKIN valuable article, of which Merchants would do well to secure a supply early. For sale

SONTHEIMER & HERRMANN. Stroudsburg, May 19, 1864.--tf.

Brown & Keller,

Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Plated Ware, Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Notions, &c., &c.

They have recently purchased "MEL-ICK'S OLD STAND," and with increased facilities for business, and a determination to please, feel justified in asking the continued patronage of the old customers of this establishment. In constant communication with Importers in NEW YORK and PHILA-DELPHIA, and in possession of peculiar advantages in this respect, they are prepared to sell CLOCKS, WATCHES & JEW-ELRY, of superior make and finish, as well also as of cheaper character, at remarkably

They also keep constantly on hand the

best quality of Silver and Plated Ware, Tea Spoons, Castors, Spectacles, Razors, Pen-knives, Scissors, and all sorts of Cutlery; Toys of all kinds, Childrens Carriages, Bird cages,

Fishing Tackle. Baskets, Guns and Pistols, Lamps of all kinds and Fixtures; Superior Sewing Machines, Clothes Wringers, School Books, Miscellaneous and Blank Books, Ledgers and Day Books Paper, Envelopes, Pens, Ink, de., de.

Photograph Frames, Wall Paper, Window Shades, and Fruit Cans of every de-

same time THE MEANS OF SELF-CURE. By Lamp Burners altered. Repairing of Clocks. one who has cured himself after undergoing Watches and Jewelry attended to promptly considerable quackery. By enclosing a post- and satisfactorily. Orders taken for Silver Stroudsburg, May 19, 1864 .-- tf

Caution.

The public are hereby notified that I have this day loaned to my father, Rumarry, address the undersigned, who will dolph Kintner, the following property,

> Three colts, one a gray three years old Spring, the other a sucking colt, bay .-One Bay mare, about six years old, and two cows, one black four years old, and the other a red, five year old. Also; one Buggy Wagon and a sett of Harness. All persons are cautioned against meddling with the above mentioned property.

SOLOMON KINTNER. Stroudsburg, May 7, 1864 .- 3t.*

Just Received,

BROWN & KELLER'S.

A large assortment of EXTRA PLATED and the Parlors and Rooms are commodious SPOONS, FORKS, &c., of superior quality, and well ventilated, with good attendance. to take the place of Solid Silver WARE-Attached is extensive stabling. Terms rea- Having made a large purchase, they are ena, bled to supply housekeepers at astonishingly low rates. Call and examine.

Stroudsburg, May 5th, 1864.