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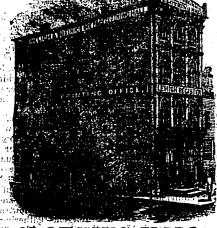
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CLOTHING HALL, (Sign of the Big Lion,)

No. 20 East Hamilton Street,

(Opposite Moser's Drug Store.) A L L E N TO W N, PA. NELIGH & BREINIG, feeling it an imperative duty to accommodate the public, found it necessary to procure a more commodious place of hu-

and accordingly crected a PALATIAL CLOTHING HOUSE, on the corner of Hamilton street, and Church Alley (Sign of the Big Lion,) of which they have just taken possession, being the largest, most commodious and best arranged building for the business in Allen

ACADY MADE CLOTHING, and are daily adding thereto all kinds of articles approximation of all kind of Spring and Summer Dress, portaining to Men and Boy's wear which will be sold at extraordinary low rates, as they go upon the principle that a "nimble sixpence is better than a slow shilling." Their stock of goods is the largest in the place, selected with a special view to meet the wants of the community, made up in the latestarples and most durable manner. Of all the Clothing Houses in Allontown, they offer the Cheapest Coats, Cheapest Parts

Cheapest Coats, Cheapest Vests, Cheapest Pants, Cheapest Overalls, Chennest Cloths.

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Cheapest Bozoms, Cheapest Nockties, Cheapest Sonrfs, Cheapest Handkerchiefs,

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Cheapest Hover, Cheapest Gloves, Cheapest Umbrellas, &c., &c. Remember that at this store the lowest price is marked in plain figures on each garment. Plain dealing is a jewel at the Sign of the Big Lion. Custon Work. - A large asortment of piece goods ou hand. Custom work made with taste and haste, at prices cheep as the cheapest. Give us a call be-fore you numbers discussion.

ore you purchase elsewhere. Having adopted the CASH SYSTEM, they are not rompelled to provide against losses by increased prices. Luxers who pay cash are not required to a make up the losses, of such as will not pay.

They are also Agents for G. C. Scott's and Thomas Williams' Barts for G. C. Scott's and Thomas Williams', Report of Fashion. March 7, 1860.

—1 y LYONS' PURE CATAWBA BRANDY.



The Largest, Best and most Fashionable Stock in Allentown. READ! READ!! READ!!! ME undersigned have opened their New Cabine WAREROOMS, at No. 52 West Hamilton Street

har Hagenbuch's Hotel, in the horough of Allen own, where they have in store, of their own manu acture, a large assortment of FURNITURE,

Dressing and Plain Bureaus, Wardrobes, Secretaries, Book Cases, Sofas, Extension and other Tables

Stands of every description, Ilign and low Cottage Bedstands, Cane Seat, Windsor and Rocking Chairs,

Settees, Looking Glasses, f all sizes, and all other articles in his line

usiness. Persons who are about to engage in housekeeping

can procure a full outfit at prices as low, if not a lit-tle lower, than can be purchased elsewhere. All the Furniture is well made, and can be warranted to be

good. Repairing promptly attended to. MALBURG & HAGENBUCH.

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Black Silks of all kinds and qualities. CLOTH .-- Cloth Dusters, made of Cloth and Ze-bra Cloth. Also a fine assortment of Duster Cloth of various colors and shades. A splendid assortment of Black Cloth at prices to suit the classes

rich and poor. Also a fine assortment of fancy Cas simeres. MUSLINS .--- Muslins, blenched and unbleached

at the lowest Market prices. CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS. - Carpets in

Woollen and Cotton. At prices never before offered in this town, and Oil Cloths of all widths of the best

half, and quarter barrels. Salt in sacks and by the bushel. 725 The highest Market prices paid for all kinds



PREMIUM

Cabinet Ware Rooms No. 29 West Hamilton Street, formerly the " New York Store."

PRICE & WEAVER, having lately formed a co-partnership in the above business, respectfully announce to the citizens of Allentown and vicinity, that they have on hand a first-rate assoriment of

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ment of KITCHEN FURNITURE, all of which they will sell at prices which defy competition in either town or country. They also manufacture to order every description of Farniture, and every article sold by them is warranted to give entire satisfaction, orno sale. So please give them a call and see for your-selves, at No. 29 West Hamilton street,—sign of the Venetian Blind. Also, always on hand, Tucker's Patent and Putnan's Patent Spring Beds. Also, all kinds of Looking Glasses. N. B.--A complete assortment o Venetian Blinde always on hand, and made to order at short notice.

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FREIGHT LINE. -FROM-

tern R. Road. " " Lehigh Transporta-tion Co., to & " EASTON, Pa.,

from Phila.

1860. ONLY A JOKE

"And when are you to be married, An-nie?" asked my friend Lucy, as I carefully on my forehead "See him? O, no, no, sir," I cried, laid aside my bridal veil and wreath, which stdden strength coming upon me at the thought. "I shall never see him again." I had been showing her.

There was something in the tone of her. voice, that struck a pang to my heart, though I knew not why, and I answered bastily, ous. "There, there." while the warm blood mounted to my cheeks-

"In two weeks from to morrow evening, if nothing happens to prevent." "And that there will anything happen you do not expect?" said Lucy, looking se

riously into my face. "Of course not; why should I, dear! Two weeks is not a very lengthy period, certainly, and before half that time has ex-

"As sure as we can be of anything," replied. "Are you a prophetess? Can you peer into futurity, and tell me of any reason

Hats of quiet styles for pastors; Hats round-crowned-your knowing custors; Hats to suit each race and nation; "I am no prophetess," said Lucy, "and

Hats unmatched for vontilation; Hats of beauty quite bewildering; Hats of beauty quite bewildering; Hats that boys and Misses sigh for; Hats, in fact, that bables cry for; Hats for soldiers, hats for sailors; Hats that grace the work of tailors; Hats at THREP, FOUR, and FIVE dollare; Fit for gentlomen and scholars, At Hess' Great Hat Emporium, No. 33 East Ham keenly upon mp face.

At Hess' Great lint Emportum, Ko. 55 Enter Ham-ilton street, nearly opposite the German Reformed Church. Straw Goods in all their variety, Ladies' Shakers, Ladies' Bloomers, Children's Flats, Chil-dren's Plain and Fancy Hats, Boys' Caps and Hats, Traveling and Sporting Caps and soft Hats. The as-sortments ombrace a greater variety of styles than has ever yet been attempted in this branch of the business in Allentory.

"Dreadful? What can it be? Walter business in Allentown. SYLVESTER WEILER, Agent. --- no, nothing has happened to him, I am -tf

Allentown, April 18. | ment." News for the Public-

Charles Keck,

Merchant Tailor in Allentown. TEREBY informs his friends and the public general, that he still continues on the

Merchant Tailoring Business. No. 35 East Hamilton street, nearly opposite the German Reformed Church, in Allentown where he ceeps on hand a

Large Assortment of Woollen Goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeror, Sattinetts, &c., of all colors and prices. Satin and Marseilles Vestings, Summer dress goods for men and boys, all of which were selected by himself with great care. As for Customer Work,

INTERMEDIATE POINTS. via the MORRIS & LEHIGH CANALS. NOTICE is hereby given that a regular line of Covered Boats will be run from PIER 19, NORTH RIVER, (between Day and Courthand Streets,) New York, the prosent season, through the Morris and Lehigh Canals. The above line was started in 1960 mean, and was started in 1960

Morris and Lehigh Canals. COAL OIL LAMPS.—A fine assortment of the nbore Lamps, which we will sell at prices that will be an accommedation to the public. Also Coal Oil of the best quality. GROCERIES AND QUEENSWARE.—A fine as-sortment of Groceries, such as Sugar, Coffee, Tea, and Dinner Setts all of which we will sell as low ar possible. MACKEREL.—Mackerel in No 1 and 2, in whole, half, and quarter barrels. Salt in sneks and by the busched

dent then, that it is to your advantage reader, to give him a call and judge for yourself. He is in the regular receipt of Philadelphia and New York Fashion Plates, which enables him to cut for each according to his taste and fancy. He invites the public to give him a call and exam-ine his Goods and his Clothing-which costs noth-

said. prehend any serious results from this attack.

name. I listened attentively.

answered my father.

"What ?"

"Because, because," I faltered, " I can-

"What is it, child ?" queried my father.

"Walter will never come here again for

pired, Walton is coming to Elton." "You are sure of this ?" quoried Lucy.

why this shall not be so?"

"And yet what?" I demanded, impatisend for him." "Why not?" asked my mother.

ently, irritated by her manner. "And yet, Walter may never come to you., If he should not----- She did not tell you why." not finish the sentence, but fixed her eyes

"There are no 'ifs' about it," I said. me; hc is----What has taken possession of you, that

you appear so strangely ?" "I dure not tell you," was the slow spo-ken reply, "but to day I learned something dreadful." "He is married to some one else. I read it in to-day's paper," I said. "To-day's paper," repeated my mother.

"Yes, it is in my room; go for it." The paper was found, and the evidence The paper was found, and the evidence of Walter's perfidy read by each member of the family, before the wretched truth could is not. Some malicious person, I know sure. Tell me-do not torture me a mobe realized; then a blank silence followed, not who, sent the marriage to the paper

and my mother came to my believe and put her dear arms lovingly about me, and said, which began to cironlate among Helens if all others failed, she would always remain and my friends. Oh if I had only known "Walter-"What, I.ucy? I shall go crazy-you'll kill me' if you do not tell me," I cried, grasping her hands and holding them true; that she would rather suffer from his of this-and still 1 ought to have known

firmly. "Walter is married."

"Married, Lucy-married-is that all? the best, even though my heart broke under the burden, which bore down upon it. as though 1 had been an infant, he bore me Did you think to frighten me with such an the burden, which bore down upon it. absurd story as that? Shame." I laughed

How from my innocent soul I blessed that rapidly to a carriage, holding me tenderly hysterically, as I said this, and tears gushed mother for the comforting words she spoke to his breast, while passionate regrets and and while I nestled closely in her arms like words of endearment 'fell 'from his lips "It is true, Annie. I read it in to-days a frightened grieved child and felt her aper; Mr. Walter Mayo to Miss-Miss-

warm tears upon my checks hor tender ean't think _____' kisses upon my lips, through my sorrow blessed happiness that surrounds me. ean't think her hands again. thanked God for my mother-for my moth -

"Yes, that was the name. They were er's love. married in Boston."

In a few days I was up and about the "Have you the paper? I cannot credit house. The pride that had been numbled what you may have seen. I must read it- by first shock of sorrow, took up life again. fearful tempest-against which man and and came, faithfully to my aid. I put a seal read it myself."

She drew it from her pocket, and pointed upon my lips. Upon them should linger no to the marriage list. My eyes seemed regrets; play no words of passionate ten-starting from their sockets, as I read. My derness; tarry no names which had once senses were not to be trusted-it could not been uttered with so much of gladness. be; and yet, and there it was, plain, sim-ple, and indisputable; "Mr. Walter Mayo, Pride should be the stern sentinel which I

of Elton, to Miss Helen Stickney, of Boston.' would set to watch over it. Pride the sex-Walter Mayo-my, my Walter-married ton which would bury from the eves of the to the proud, wealthy city belle.

I pressed my hands to my throbbing tem-

ples. I tried to believe myself in the midst

of some horrid dream, from which I should

tears; I would let them come-the dread-

It was in me and around me-above me and

forgetting it. There was no rest for me:

ble load of grief.

sank helpless upon the floor.

staring absently in her face.

my head away, murmuring-

her dear face, anxious and tearful, bending

Owens; here he is, now," and she stepped turned away. aside that I migt see him. But I turned "Why, Ar

over me. "I was extremely ill," she said.

world my woes; the multitude corpses of my 990 " "Go fron me, Lucy, p once brilliant hopes.

"Why do you turn away so-what does this mean?" "Do you wish to see him ?" asked the good old man, pressing his cool hand up Oh, how the tenderness of his voice went

down to my heart and pleaded with the stern sentinel pride 1. How it roused my quite dead-my dead that I had placed in "Well, well, you needn't dear, don't mind their graves-the cold, icy graves of forgetit," he said, soothingly, believing me deliri- fulness ! "

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"And why do you dare to speak to me, I sank wearily back upon my pillow, and sir ! " I said, in a voice hoarse with passion. as I did so I heard my mother whisper my I have no words to waste upon you?" name. I listened attentively. "Annie, Annie, I cannot believe my sen-

"Had we better telegraph, to him ?" she ses-what is the meaning of this ?" Your heart is baser than I thought, if you

said. "There is no particular cause for your do-ing so. A letter sent by mail to morrow morning will answer as well. I do not ap my heart I have only curses, surses for you that is all.

Do as you please, however." "We will send to night, then. Walter "Bride, bride, Annie I-are you mad ? can come then in the first train to-morrow," I have no bride!! "

I laughed his words to scorn as he utter-"Don't, don't send for him," I cried, "Don't, don't send for him," I cried, ed them.""Do not add another falsehood springing wildly up. "If you love me, do to the pyramid that you have already raised," not let him know that I am ill. I shall be I said, 'And yet, what could be the use of better soon. Do not look at me so, I am not such a denial," I thought, as the words died delirious; I know what I am saying-den't | away upon my lips. "You shall, not go/until you explain yourself," he said, grasping my hand firmly as he turned away again. " "Speak; Helen I tell hor that I have no

bride, and never hoped to have but her."

"But," L began hesitatingly, my voice

growing strange and hollow But what

did that mean-your marriage-in the pa-

that cursed joke reach you? And have you been crediting it all this while?"

"My marriage ?--- is is possible ?--- did

We were married at the appointed time

and I have no wish to die, out of all the

"Give us this day our daily bread."

In a miscrable cottage, at the bottom of

hill, two children hovered over a smoul-

A poor old miser, much poorer than these

shivering children, though he had heaps of

money at home, drew his ragged cloak

about him, as he crouched down at the thresh-

hold of the miserable door. He dare not

enter for fear they would ask pay for shelter,

"So am I; I've hunted for a potato pa

"Yes the old tree has blown. I guess

God took care that it didn't fall on the

house. See, it would have certainly killed

"If he could do that, couldn't He send

"I guess so; let's pray 'Our Father,' and, when we come to that part, stop till we

So they began, and the miser, crouching

and shivering, listened. When they paused,

expecting in their faith to see some miracu

lous manifestations, a human feeling stole

into his heart ; God sentsome angel to soft-

n it. He had bought a loaf at the village,

thinking it would last him a great many days, but the silence of the two little children spoke louder to him than the voice of many

waters. He opened the door softly, threw

in the loaf, and then listened to the wild ea-

ger cry of delight, that came from the half-

questioned the younger. and a star with a star with the younger. We shall be a star to love God foreser, for giv-

"We'll ask Him every day, won't we?

"Yet. I always thought so, but I never

"Let's ask him to give father work to do,

The storm passed-the miser went Home.

A little flower sprung up in his heart; it

was no longer barren. In a few weeks he died, but not before

he had given the cottage, which was his to

the poor laboring man, and the finance of the finance of the second seco

sweet and solemn emotion, when, in their

matinal devotions; they came to those truth-

ful words: "Give us this day our daily

Now 18 THE TIME FOR DUTY .- Duty,

like death has all seasons for its own. We

are always at the post of duty nor can we escape the discharge of that duty for one moment wi hout suffering the penalty there-

fore. Our duty may be less urgent and

the hour of duty done-of freedom from

responsibility-comes not this side of the grave ; as well as it is for him who dischar-

ges the duty of the hour as the hour flies,

so that when the dark winged messen-

ger summonshim home, he can leave with a

reeconscience and a houshold thoroughly in

A woman, of a satirical mind, was

A man, sentenced to be hnng, was

order ig all engle educat dia de con

burdensome at one time than another but

state state of the state of the

all the time, so we need never be hungry

again. "He'll do it-I'm sure."

why? I never thought God was so good, did

ing us bread because we asked Him?

and he chuld not move for the storm.

"I am hungry, Nettie."

ring, and can't find any." "What an awful storm !"

us bread ?"

you ?"

bread."

" Ah, there is Annie" he said ; " this asked by her friends, if the really intended

quite knew it before."

get sonie bread."

dering fire. A tempest raged without-a

beas were alike powerless.

per ?

fickleness a thousand times over, rather how it would have been, my poor dear An-

than bear up under his guilt ; it was all for nie You are faint ; see, Helen, how white

The world should

have no tombstone to look upon, and say,

that in such a place my dead heart was lying

And thus the day went on, till the time

fixed for Walter's coming was at hand.

through the village. Evey gossip was busy

human probability I should live but a short

might be so; that every day I asked earn-

The day on which Walter was to com

dawned at last. I knew, Lexpected that it

would be a wretched one to me, and I shuddered when its light bloke clear and

rosily in at my window. 'O, how everything

mocked me that morning ! The mist rose

up like a fragtant breath from the lowlands

at the first warm kiss of the sun, and lay

green hills. The fields stretched away gliz-

tles were studded with costly jewels ; and the

at that very hour. I turned back I k nw

Should I give up there sink before all these

As I did so, Walter's gaze fell upon me.

over me. "I was extremely III," sne said. "She had found me lying like one dead on the floor of my room. How long I had been there she could not tell. She had not called me at tea-time, because she thought I were out with Lucy Currier, and had not I were have the said in the said

"Yes, dear, the doctor—good doctor Owens; here he is, now," and she stepped aside that I migt see him. But I turned my head away, murmuring— "Walter, Walter I" he had done, was indeed, an insuit. 1 100K-ed disdainfully at his proffered hand and turned away. "Why, Annie what is the matter you i rolooking as white as death 1" he exclaimed haying his hand upon my arm.

he had done, was indeed, an insult. I look-

should become a blessed, happy wife l

resting.place.

soon awaken. I would not keep back the The story of his marriage was spread rapidly

ful spell would sooner pass away. But no, with the rare piece of news. If I went out

there was no change. My heart grew heav-ier every moment. The light, that stream-a condemned criminal, or a wild ferocious

in at the window, was not that of the early animal, that was bent upon some fatal mis-

morning, upon which my eyes had just chief. Some said that I was heart-broken

about the house : the children were out upon still T had fallen into a sort of stuper from

the grassy lawn. I had heard their merry which I should never be roused; that in all

beneath me. There was no leaving it-no like a white mantle at the feet of the sweet

constantly my heart must bear up its terri- tining in the sunlight as though their man-

"And yet it was no wonder," I thought, birds hymned out their praises, rich and while the calmness of despair settled upon clear upon the morning air. In all this glo

me-" no wonder, that he should prefer the ry how wretchedly I cursed the very fate

brilliant, accomplished, city helle to me, the | that hade me look upon it-live to see it

simple, quiet, unpretonding country girl | I wandered out in the woods, where the

I had often heard him praise her; she was silence grew more terrible than the busy;

like a sister to him, he had said. Perhaps, | bustling sounds of human life. I went back

of a sudden, he found he loved her better to the village again; wearily towards home.

than me; God only knew! But oh! It I passed the station. A train had just came

was so cruel to bear! I could not, could in. I had promised to meet Walter there

"Did people ever die suddenly when such not why ; perhaps I thought to cheat myself

erief came upon them?" I wondered. If for a moment into the belief that I should

so, I believed I was dying. I rose, and meet him as I had promised ; that the past

went to the mirror. My face was as white week was a myth, a dream. As I did so a

as snow, my eyes as wild and staring as well-known voice sounded upon my ear. I

though I was wrestling with the great con-querer. Lines of purple lay about my lips, rapidly from my brow cheek and lips.

which looked as if they were frozen-fro- Meroyfull heavens! Walter Mayo was stand zen with such a pitiful expression of wee ing directly before me, with a beautiful

dauguerrotyped upon them. I clasped my showily dressed woman leaning upon his

turn away from-my senses leaving me, as, I thought a terrible faintness eame over me. with a low moan of agony from my lips, I Was pride frightened from her post again !

When I awoke to consciousness, I was in cold, criticising eyes! No, no ! and with a

"The doctor ?" I repeated, wonderingly, might speak to me, after the great wrong

returned. The doctor said I must bequiet." bear his insults, and every word that he band.

my mother's room, lying upon her bed, with strong effort I moved on directly past them.

onened. There were sounds of busy life others that I was nearly insane, and others

HAVING received the agency for the sale of this Brandy in this socion, we confidently offer it to the public as a pure and unadulterated article, as the following certificate will prove: CharAtteat Inserveron's Operice 26 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 26 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 27 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 28 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 29 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 20 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 29 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 20 Sixth et., bet. Walnut and Vine, Circinnati, 20

26 Sixth st., bet. Walnut and Vine, Cincinnaii, Mancu, 1857. This will certify that I have this day inspected two separate lots of CATAWBA BRANDY, one in Bear rele and ope in Bottles, manufactured by LACENTER Lross, and s.dd by his Sole Agent, J. Jacob, at the Dopot, No. 97, opposite the Burnott Heuse, and 142 West Third street, Cincinnaii, and find them both are and free from all poisonous or deleterous drugg, end as such have marked the same as the law di-rects. (irren under my hand at my office. A MOUNT AIRY HOTEL.

rects. Given under my hand at my office. [Signed.] HIRAM COX, M. D., [Signed.]

[Signed.] HIRAM COX, M. D., Inspector of Alcoholio Liquors, &c. The OHIO CATAWBA BRANDY not only equals but even excels the best imported Brandies in purity and flavor. It is in fact the best Brandy known.and flavor. It is in fact the best Brandy known.-This statement is fully corroborated by the certifi-sate of many of our most distinguished analytical Chemists, some of which accompany this circular. The want of PURE BRANDY has long been folt in this country and the introduction of an article of such quality as to supercede the sale and use of those vile compounds hitherto sold under the name of such quality as to supercede the sale and use of those vile compounds hitherto sold under the name of Brandy, can only be regarded as a great public good. The CATAWBA BRANDY possesses all the good qualities claimed for the best imported Liquor, and is of perfect purity and superior flavor. It is therefore fully entitled to the patronage of the pub-lic as the above certificate has shown. We feel con-fident that its reception in this State will be as fa-vorable as that which it has mot with in the Great West, and that time is not far distant when the superiority of our own Liquors will put an end to their importation from abroad.

to their importation from abroad. For Medical purposes this Brandy has no rival, and has long been needed. So, It is a sovereign and sure remedy for Dys-pepsie, Flatulency, Low Spirits, Languer, General Debility, &c. These Wines are made in the neighborhood of

Cincinnati, and are guaranteed to be the Pure Juice of the Grape, and are eminently calculated for invalids, and persons who require a gentle stimulent, or as a beverage will be found equal, if not superior

as a beverage with the heat of the heat imported. Retail price for Brandy, \$1 25 per quart Bottle. A liberal discount made to the trade. Address. HARVEY BINCH & BROS. Druggists, Reading, Pa.

May 2, 1860.

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These machines have an established reputation all over the civilized world for its durability and the

work it performs. Ther is no getting out of order. It makes a lock stitch which will neither rip,

which will neither rip, ravel nor pull out. Per-sons having these machines in use would not part with them, as \$1000 a year can be made with one of them. For sule at the Boot and Shoe Store of GEORGE LUCAS & SON,

(Agents for B. Randall.) No. 5 East Hamilton St., Allentown Pa. P. S.-All orders promptly attended to. Allentown, January 17, 1860. —tf

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Farmers and persons from the country, will find the stabling and yard, as well as the Hotel, conve-

nient. 20 Omnibuses run regularly from this house to the Rail-road depots. MOSES SCHNECK, Preprietor.

Allentown, January 4, 1860.

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of Produce. All that are in need of any of the ALLENTOWN, Pa., Allentown, April 14, 1860.

in East Allentown on the road lead-ing from Schimp?'s Hotel to the Al-lentown Iron Works. The House is bentifully situated, large and roomy, with first rate stabling and water close at hand.— Being somewhat experienced in keeping a public house, he flutters himself to be able to give full sat-icretion to these make new third pure to Turne to the isfaction to those who may think proper to Tayor

him with their costom. He will furnish his bar with the best of liquors, and his table with the choicest the market affords,----His hedding are all now, and cleanliness will be observed throughout his establishment. He invites such of his friends who pass and re-

pass his house, to give him a call. JOHN WARG. Allentown, April 11, 1860.

Carriage Manufactory.

THE undersigned hereby informs The public that he keeps con-stantly on hand at bis Carriage Man-ufactory at Schnecksville, Lebigh County, Carria-ges of all dascriptions, which he is prepared to furn-ish at the lower teac. This earlier an effective ish at the lowest rates. This carriage manufactory has been long established and is well known in this bus neer noise section of the county. None but the best ma-terials are used, and the best workmen employed. — Persons calling can at all times have a large variety, from which to select. Orders for new carriages promptly filled. Repairs made at the shortest no-tice. By prompt attention to business the sub-variance worked to increase the thill patracease.

seriher expects to increase that liberal patronage, with which he has already been favored by the pub-lic. JONATHAN HESS. Schnecksville, February 29, 1860 --tf

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THE undersigned has just received direct from the manufactories, the largest, the best and the channess assortment of WALL PAPERS, ever offer-ed to the public in Allentown. Percens desiring to purchase, would do well to call and examine my stock of new Patterns and heautiful designs at low prices before purchasing elawhere.

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Also all kinds of Gilt and Plain Window Shades, and Fixtures.
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No. 64 East Hamilton St., Allentown, Pro-Dealer in School Books, Wall Papers, Perfectory,

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JOHN F. HALBACH JUSTICE OF THE PELCE. Office on the west side of 2d. street between Hamil-ton and Linden Streets, has been appointed as Agent of M. L. Heller's European Express and Expe-dition, Commission, and Forwarding House, No. 3 Chamber Street, New York. Ho writes or draws all Powers of Attorneys in the Germany and England. Also Pasage certificates can be had at his office to Bremen, Hamburg, Havro, Antwern, Botterdam and Landon. Antwerp, Rotterdam and London Allentown, August 31, 1859.

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W. H. VAN KLEECK & LEWIS,

Wholesale Grocers

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NO. 120 WARREN STREET.

Between Washington and West Sts., NEW YORK. April 11, 1860.

Reading Pa., " Lehigh & Susq., R. R. for Wilkes-WHITE HAVES, PA., barre, Pa. Until further notice their Boats will leave New

York as follows: For Wilkesharre, via White Haven, avery Saturday. "Easton every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. "Washington, Daily, Sundays excepted. JOHN OPDYCKE, Agont

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General Agent Office, Pier 19, North River, Now York. March 28, 1860

HATS FOR THE PEOPLE!

BERGER & KECK

ATTERS, No. 25 West Hamilton St., Allontown, Manufacturers and Market Wholesale and Retail dealers in HATS, CAPS, STRAW (HOODS, &c., are now propared for the SPRING and SUMMER trade with all the different styles of Hats, among them-the celebrated Bonner and Genning's styles, of the best quarities and at

such prices as to defy competition. We have chand the largest variety of Seasonable Goods,

vor offered in this borough, which we will sell a the lowest cash prices. STRAW GOODS.-Of straw goods we have

STRAW GOODS.--Of straw goods we have a very fine and choice.stock, not surpassed by any in town. It consists of Mens', Boys' and Youths' Pan-ana, Palm Leaf, Leghorn, Canada, Maricaibo, Mich-igan, &c. A fine stock of Misses' Bloomers. Our assortment of CAPS is one of the most exten-sive in the place, and we are adding to it almost dai-ly. Customers may rest assured that they can be suited, as the stock has been selected from the larg-est resortments in the sciture.

est assortments in this cities. As all HATS are manufactured under the imme diate supervision of the firm, hey feel warrenteed in saying that for durability and finish they cannot be surpassed by any establishment in town. Sea. Country Merchants supplied at the lowes

city prices. Allentown, April 11. -tſ

WW IS YOUR TIME.

Tilghman Stattler

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends, customere, and the public in general, that he still continues the COACHIMAKING BUSINESS, in its various

branches, at his old stand on the corner of Sixth and Linden streets, in the borough of Allentown, where he will always keep on hand or manufacture to or-der at the shortest notice, all kinds of carriages, such as BUGGIES, CARRYALLS, SULKEYS, &c.

His materials being of the best that can be pro and the work men being second to none in the Union, he feels confident that he can manufac-ture Carriages, in point of workmanship, in beauty and in righe, equal to any other in the State. His work is done under his own eye, and can be

arranted if requested.

All kinds of repairing done in the neatest, chean All kinds of repairing done in the nealest, cheap-set and most expeditions manner. Persons can call and examine for themselves, as to charges will be made. Thanklut for past fuvors, he hopes by strict at-ention to his business, to morit a still larger share of callie externorm.

of public patronage. March 7, 1860,

Adam Woolever.

ATTORNEY AT LAW SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ALLENTOWN, PA.

WILL attend to the collection of claims in Le Allentown, July 27, 1859. —1y

Dr. J. H. Wilson

THIS Company is organized under the general In-surance Laws of this State, and insures upon the mitual principle exclusively, against loss by fire, on Buildings, Merchaudise and other property. Ap-plication for insurance may be made at the office of the company, or to the Surveyors whose names have heretofore been announced. GRADUATE of the University of Ponnsylva-nia, having opened an office at J. Rex's Hotel, Inmitton street, East Allentown, (Mingo) respect-ally offers his professional services to the inhabi-

fully offers

tapts in its vicinity, and will answer to calls at all hours of the day or night. May 2, 1860. — I y

 Fold Finia.
ine his Goods and his Counting—which core is non ' East Penn R. R. for ing—and satisfy themselves of what is said above; Reading Pa., further, he feels satisfied if this is done, it will prove to the advantage of those who have adopted R. R. for Wilkes, the plan. ing away. "Forget this-me-go." Istaggered to a chair, as she left the room. and I, and I only, must know the silent

CHARLES KECK. Allentown, April 11, 1860.

THE ALLENTOWN FASHIONABLE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT

AND **GENTS' FURNISHING STORE.** 53 East Hamilton Street, 2 doors below the American Hotel.

ALLENTOWN. PA.. RESPECTFULLY announce to their friends and the public in general, that they have just re-ceived a splendid assortment of NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS,

shouts, and watched them at their play nearly NEW AND SEASONABLE GOODS, which will be made up to order on short notice in the latest styles, and in a superior manner; consist-ing partly of Black French Cloths of all grades, Blue, Brown, Olivo and Green Cloths, French Habits, Bl'k Doeskin Cassimeres of all grades, Black Zambonn Cassimere—new style, **H**ench Silk mixed Coatings, Black and white mixed Tricot Coatings, Brown and white mixed Tricot Coatings, Drap Coatings, Eng-lish Repellant, Cassimere Coatings—Brown and Gray. A laego assortment of French and English Fancy Cassimerca—elegant styles, Domostic Cassi-meres of all qualities, a large assortment of Matchases Vestings, Plain and figured Grenndinos, Fancy Silks and Marseilles of all qualities, &c., &c. All orders thankfully received and promptly exe-cuted at reasonable terms. all the long summer afternoon. There were time. God knows I prayed that the last flowers upon my table-real floweas, that my little brother had brought me in the estly never to see light of another; that the morning, when the dew was on them. I bridel robes laid away so carefully might be was awake-alive! The dreadful weight my shroud, at the time I had thought I

on my heart and brain was a reality. Before my eyes was a proof of my wretched-ness; in my hands I held it. God pity me! it was real-real! "Walter Mayo to Miss Helen Stickney,

that was all! But my heart was breaking; my brain whirled like a maniac's. This cuted at reasonable terms. mighty truth clasped itself about everything

advantage to obtain their clothing at this establish-ment, as they will be sure to receive the best ob-tainable value for their money. FURNISHING GOODS, such as Shirt-Wares,

FURNISHING GODE, such as Shirt-Wares, Cravats, Nocktices, Silk and Linen H'dk'fs, Hosery, Gloves, Suspenders, &c. Shirs made to order. We have made arrange-

nents with Winchester & Co., of Philedelphia to Lake measure for shirts and get up in the Best Max-NER. Undershirts and Linen and Cotton Drawers. SAMUEL HOATS, WM. F. MILLER, Sup't.

April 18, 1860 1860. 1860.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Who is to be the next President. DOES not affect the people of Lehigh county half not live !"

so much as who is to sell Goods cheapest in Alloniown for the next year. THE LOW PRICE STORE

Has been nominated by the people, and the Propri-etors are determined to make the Race!!! We have just received a "Fresh Supply" of

NEW GOODS:

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Direct from New York and Philadelphia, and baye now a better assortment than any other Store in Allentown. Our stock consists partly of Black and Fancy Silks. Our styles of Valencies, Challeys, Irish Poplias, Traveling Goods, & o., Bereges, Lawns, Ginghams, and prints, are new goods and fashiona-ble, and very pretty too. Silks, Dusters, and Lace Mantillas, San Umbrellas, and Parasols. Our Stock of Donestie and 'Ennast Goods' is

Our Stock of Domestic and "Fancy Goods" is

C. M. RUNK, Secretary, Allentown, Dec, 17 1859.

omplete. Our Groceries are Fish.

We cordially invite all to call and examine

our "guods and prices" at our New Store, No. 19 West liamilton street, Allentown, Pa. ROEDER & LERCH.

May 23, 1860.

Allen Insurance Co., ALLENTOWN, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA.