

### THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTRY. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 21 1864. ATTENTION is directed to the new adver-

tisements in to day's paper. in within a week or Ivo.

This BEING our last issue until after the Christmas" and "A Happy New Year."

we learn that Old Abe has called for three unless paid in advance hundred thousand more men!

excellent. The youngsters in and about defy contradiction ! This place enjoyed it hugely.

Lost -We regret to learn that Mr Jacob Moyer, of this place, had his pocket picked, of his wallet, containing about five hun dred dollars in money and notes. while on recent visit to Harrisburg. That City seems to be infested with a set of out laws, cutthroats, and thieves .- Berwick Gazette.

THE Democrat, published at Tuckhannock, Pa., is reminded that the notice of WILLIAM Bungers, as appeared in that paper of last week, first came out in the STAR OF THE Noars; and the quotation headed polit- city by dropping in at the Buhler House" ical preachers, and credited in the Democrat will satisfy themselves that the "two of Tunkhannock to Temocrat, Bloomsburg, we first read in the Bellefonte Watchman.

THOS. DUNN thinks Mr. Lincoln a "goodhearted president." This, there is some doubts about. What kind of a heart must a president have who would ride over one of his battle fields immediately after a severe engagement, when the ground was strewn with the dead and dying, and have a darkey wounded and dying soldiers?

Festival and Fuir, in the large Brick Build- receipt of Stamp. ing, on Main Street below Market, on Thursday and Friday next. Doors will be open from 10 o'clock a. m. to .0 p. m -They will have every kind of fancy articles mense quantities in great variety, raging tor sale, all of which will be very snitable for Christmas presents. Oysters, and varito suit the tastes of all who may attend.

U. S. Assessors all cattle, hogs calves and sheep which you slaughter for sale. The tax on each head of horned cattle, is 40 5 cents, and on each sheep 5 cis. Reports Eminent American s. &c., viz-about must be made during the first ten days of 100 Maj Generals, | 550 Salesmens, each month. Persons failing to make re: 275 Coloneis, turns as required by law, subject themselves 100 Lieut. Colonels to a severe penalty.

THERE WILL be no paper printed at this office next week, between Christmas and New Years. The Foreman, Devil, and Imp, all wish to enjoy the holidays, by taking a including reproductions of the most celelittle recreation, and we do not know why brated Engravings, Paintings, Statutes, &c. they should not as well as other tolks. This is a practice we have quite lately gotten into, to drop one No., during the holidays, and sent by mail, Free. although our cotemporaries throughout the country have been doing so prenty generally for years past, and we find it works reasonably well. The STAR will make its appearance on the 4th of January next. Our office will not be closed during our temporary suspen sion, but the Epiron will be found at his post ready to receive customers, receipt for subscriptions and execute job-work.

North of this place, there was an important individual drafted, who professes all the loyally necessary to make a good soldier. But we are informed, to our very great surprise, that he claims, since the draft, to be "over age," i. e , forty five. When we last eaw the conscripted individual we allude to, (two days since) we could scarcely believe him to be over forty-one, two, or three. At the late enrollment we are informed he gave his age as forty-three; and his age as given in at the taking of the last Census would agree with that, if we count correctly. We will not say who this pereon is that is attempting to "avoid the draft," since his having voted for Lincoln to carry on the war to the bitter end. He is one of the "last men." One of Thomas Dunn's stripe. He can fight best at home. Couldn't think of going away to do any fighting. Rather stay-at-home and fight Democracy, the only thing that can save this country if saved at all.

Fuz trial of DANIEL MCHENRY, Esq., is Hundreds have seen these ladies and heard still going on at Harrisburg, Pa. A large number of witnesses were in attendance from Fishingcreek last week. The Commission being unable to hear them all last week part returned on Monday evening last. for Mrs. Lizzie Shepherd, of Brooklyn, It would seem that the "Government" is New York, I was induced, thereby, to use straining every chord in their possession to it thoroughly. I needed something for my make out a case against Mr. McHenry. He hair, it being short and thin-had used one half dozen boules when I could plainly has been before two different Commissions, notice an increase in its length, stiength, Norder to facilitate the prompt and trial put off from time to time, and nearly and beauty. An experience of about twy half the people of the upper end of our years has proved a complete success. Mo county subpænaed in the case, and has hair is now by measurement, four feet ten not been committed of any crimes but still | tave allowed my photograph to proclaim is being jostled in and out of prison for the the merits of Reeves' Ambrosia to the close proximity to, and daily intercourse purpose of bearing how well some of his world. bears up nobly under his incarceration—
and talks and feels in good spirits. We

All entenprising Druggists have to prosecute claims more effectually than Anorneys at a distance can possibly do—
and talks and feels in good spirits. We and talks and feels in good spirits. We hope he will come out all right; but there is no telling what will become of a person when he cace gots before a Military Commission.

Cents per Bottle.

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Nov. 30, 1864.—8 mos.

Mescription can have them properly attended to by calling on me and entrusting them to my care.

Agent for Harve & Collins.

Bloomsborg, August 10, 1864.

### To Those Indebted.

It is now nearly seven years since we took charge as editor and proprietor of the STAR OR THE NORTH. During that time we have had no general settlement with our patrons (so called) and many have not paid us during that entire period. We have several times appealed-in vain. Common prudence demands that we should no longer suffer this state of affairs to exist. After the 1st of January, 1865, we will proceed to enforce the collection or settlement of every open account. If any have not the greenbacks to pay, they can at least give Farsh Brer, Potatoes and Cabbage, ta- their notes. One or the other of these things Nichols, chemist, Boston, Dr. N. E. Jones ken on subscription to the STAR, if brought they must do or submit to a legal judgment. Chemical Inspector, Circleville Uhio, Prof. We have neither the pecuniary ability or disposition to print for nothing, and no deholidays, we wish all our patrons a "Merry cent man will ask us to do so. Besides, we

All papers sent out of the State will be More Men Wanted !- As we go to press discontinued on the first of January ensuing use.

WHEN did we ever have a President that THE STATE DEAFT -Our County Commis- made so much of the negro, or was ever left no oil or offensive matter. In every prietor of the Weekly Herald to guarantee sioners have received notice from "Head willing to take him into his private and so-Quarters" that the "State Draft" is indefi- cial circles as ABRAHAM LINCOLN does ?nitely postponed. The reasons for this Mr Lincoln is emphatically the black man's his odor partakes of both the truit and oil of the world. change in the program me, have not been President and the white man's curse What grapes. With acids, it produces others of THE SLEIGHING has (at present writing, cial capacity, trace it out to its legitimate with the manufacture of fictitious spirits, ernment, prove that it is determined to leave Monday) nearly all disappeared. For sev- ends, that has been beneficial to the coun | sold under this name both at home and eral days last week the sleighing was most try, or to the white man 3 Not one, and we abroad.

PHE Tunkhannock Democrat says : "THE BUHLER HOUSE," at Harrisburg, which has been kept for a number of years by GEO. J. Bolton, formerly of this place, has lately been purchased by him; and is now undergoing such alterations and improvements ble stopping places in that city.

Mr Geo. W. Hunter the courteous and gentlemahly clerk and manager of the House still continues at his post. Such of our friends as have occasion to visit the Georges" "know how to keep a Hotel."

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Give him a call, as all he offers for sale is useful and in demand indevery family. The holidays are last approaching and we know of no bester place in this section to obtain a complete supply of Christmas Toys and gifts for children. B. STOHNER.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 23, 1864.

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READING Pa Nov. 30, 1864.

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mined to sell on as moderate terms as can

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Don't fail to give him a call. H. C CHRISTMAN, Proprietor. Bloomsburg, Oct. 12, 1864.

# Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Jacob Kindig, late of Fishing. creek, twp., deceased. T EETTERS of administration on the es-

Late of Jacob Kindig late of Fishingceek twp, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Columbia county, to John Wenner, residing in township and county aforesaid. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the undersigned without delay, and all per suns indebted to make payment forthwith JOHN WENNER, Adm'r. Eishgereek, Nov. 9, 1864-fw \$2.

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# ESTRAY.

July 20. 1864 .- 3m.

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CAME to the subscribers in Locust twp... fied to come forward, prove property, pa) made unless the claims are secured. charges, and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of as the law directs. RICHARD MORGAN

Locust, October 26, 1864.



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