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Gen. Lee Surrenders His Army.

On Monday morning last the whole conntry was electrified with the cheering news of the surrender of General Lee's army of Northern Virginia. The sufrender was made near the Appomattox Court House, some eighty miles west of Richmond, and about forty miles east of Lynchburg. The two armies seem to have been on a complete race towards Lynchburg, and Lee seeing he was about to lose the race, surrenders his army as prisoners of war, subject to exchange. The officers gave individual paroles, and the regimental officers gave paroles for the men under their commands. of the "New Stamp Duties," imposed by The rebel General made no special terms the Act of Congress of March 3, 1865 for himself, but shares the fate of his army. This card will be found very convenient for All the officers were allowed the privilege reference by all, and should be at the side of retaining their side-arms, baggage, and horses. The two Generals in command, er, broker, banker, attorney, or any man of Grant and Lee, effected an interview on Sunday last, when they agreed upon terms of surrender. The whole thing was arranged upon a square business way about half the Provisions of the Act, Exemptions and past four o'clock on Sunday afternoon - Penalties of the Law. It is entirely different The arms, artillery, and public property, from the old Stamp Duties, and this card is were to be parked, stacked and turned over copyrighted, and is the only correct and offito officers appointed by Grant to receive cial edition published. Price 15 cents a them. After this was done, each man was copy, or three copies for 30 cents; \$1.00 followed to return to his home, not to be dis- a dozen; \$8 00 a hundred; \$18.75 for 250 turbed by United States authority, so long copies, or 74 cents each; \$33.75 for 560 as they observe their parole and the laws in copies, or 64 cents each; \$60 for 1000 coforce were they may reside. In one of pies, or 6 cents each Nett cash with order. General Lee's notes to Grant he says: "1 Consumers to pay transportation. Canvassdid not intend to propose the surrender of ere and Pedlars wanted everywhere to enthe army of Northern Virginia, but to ask gage in its sale. Send for circular, containthe terms of your propositions. To be frank, I do not think the emergency has arisen to call for the surrender of this : but

The surrender of General Robert E. Lee army. He perceived that he could not win in the battle that was about to be fought; has always characterized him, he aroided the conflict to avert the sacrifice of human life-believing at the same time, no doubt, that, through his action, a speedy and honorable peace, so much desired by millions of our countrymen, will be gained without further loss of life or treasure. In this last set we perceive in General Lee a man no less a here than when he confronted in the cat of battle the valor of his foe. God grant that his course may lead to a speedy peace, and that, when the people rejoice we may rejoice with them over thousands

the two-armies. Respectfully yours, &c."

General Hinks.

of lives saved to the country and mankind.

A Faze use of "Andy Johnson," very often results in shameful and criminal conduct among persons in civil life, and among those clothed with military power, it causes onirage and oppression. Provost Marshal General Hinks, who has taken the situation of of commission or omission-but for acting he disgraced the position he occupies by ion and nothing but the Union." wild freaks of horsemanship on the street and lastly, violated private rights by riding on horseback into the Jones' House and out again, and then completed the offence by ordering a military squad to arrest the police officers who remonstrated with him, and confined them in a room, demanding an apology of them for attempting to restrain him from his indulgence in criminal excess.

- A CENTAIN corporation of this town employs a blatant ass to perform dirty work about their establishment, and run, jump or bray at their bidding. From morning till night be howls the echoes of their loyal by the wise, good, and noble abroad. How sayings, and talks at what he calls traitors a copperheads" as they pass the and a boor !- Ez. streets; all of which, coming from a simpleton, is only amusing to men. But the idions watch dog, one day last week, inseltingly hailed a lady on the street, and in a shamefully profane manner cast the epithet of "copperhead" at her with a strain of centiqual abuse, coupling every alaration with most terrible ouths. This dy, being the wife of a soldier who is ng the risk of losing his life while assine nobly to rout the Confederate army, must ce nainly appreciate the comfort besto wed upon her by the loyal persons who deport the pup that backed at her. Ger

THE FRUITS OF THE VICTORY .- The recen victory of the Federal arms under Genera Grant, has deeply stirred the popular heart. After a bloody and protracted struggle of four years, the fall of Richmond could not lait to excite the most intense interest in the pob ic mind; and the scenes witnessed in the cites and towns on Monday of last week evinced a feeling of universal gratification at the prospect of a speedy and honorable termination of our National troubles. Min gled with the natural sense of triumph produced by the occasion, there was, and is, an earnest and abiding hope, that, in conse quence of our recent victories, the war wil soon cease; that further conscriptions will be unnecessary : and that the heavy bur thens, under which our people are laboring, will soon be lightened. We rejoice to know that these and similar considerations contribute largely to the general feeling of relief felt by thousands of our people of all parties. At such moments as these, when triamph follows in the track of our armies, it more to our borders-an honorable and last ing peace-a peace founded upon the restoration of the Union, the maintenance of the Constitution, and the supremacy of the Laws. It will now be seen whether Mr. Lincoln and his counsellors have courage and wisdom enough to give us such a with this great occasion.

THE NEW U. S. STAMP DUTIES FOR 1865 sued a new card, containing the official list - Montour American. of every storekeeper, merchant, manufactorbusiness, as it shows at a glance the amount of stamp duty or tax duty to be paid on everything in every-day business, as well as ing instructions. Orders solicited.

THE HORRORS OF WAR - The Washington sols object of all, I desire to know whether 'Executions are plenty. John Nicholas, a rency, and at the end of three years from your proposals would tend to that end. I private of the 69th New York, was bung a June 15th, 1865, they will have the option cannot, therefore, meet you with a view to day or two ago. He was a simple looking of receiving payment in full, or converting surrender the army of Northern Virginia; chap, and, being lightly built, died pretty their notes into a 5 20 six per cent. gold inbut as far as your proposition may affect hard. Next day I was called to witness terest bond. The late great decline in the the Confederate States forces under my another execution, that of James Kelly of premium on gold makes these notes more bers of Congress escaped. Hunter has be true, then General Lee's march either to command, and tend to the restoration of the 67th Penasylvania volunteers. He was desirable than ever as an investment, and it peace, I should be pleased to meet you at shot. The rule is to shoot those who desert 10 A. M., to-morrow, on the old stage road to the rear, and hang those who desert to to Richmond, between the picket lines of the rebels. Executions are only too plenty. There is on hand a large number of desert- raption in the receipt of subscription or the ers, who have not yet been tried; the ma- | delivery of the notes. All banks, bankers, to General U. S. Grant, in no way abridges jority of them are foreigners, mostly Cana- and others acting as Loan Agents, will pay the fame of the leader of the Confederate dians, who are induced to desert by the "general order" of General Lee who prom- day of subscription until June 15th. ines to send them home under escort. Gen. and, with the noble and soldierly spirit that Grant has issued a similar order, which has already influenced desertions."

SHORTLY after nine o'clock last evening the intelligence was received in this city o the surrender of General Lee and his whole army to General Grant. Swiftly, as if upon the wings of the wind, the tidings were transmitted to all parts of the city. The news was not unexpected, and being fully confirmed by official despatches, almost our whole population was aroused. Men and women thronged the streets; the fire companies got out their engines and parad ed them through the principal thoroughfares, bells were rung, and cannon fired and every demonstration of joy made. The people rejoiced at Grant's bloodless victory, because they regarded it as the harbinger of peace to our afflicted land. May God give us a true peace, and a Union of hearts forever !- Age of Monday last.

DAILY OLD DOMINION .- We received a Dodge, when rejoicing over the late victories copy of a paper published at Nortolk, Va. Has he shown himself "eager for the fray?" of the Federal amry, perpetrated an act by bearing this heading for a title. It is an in- Is he maimed and battle scarred, that such which public decency, morals and laws teresting sheet, looks well, and is strong in reward should be his? What nation, or set were criminally octaged, and the officers the interest of old Abs and party. It will of lunatics ever dreamed of giving such comof the peace of Harrisburg appressed in a live, no doubt, upon Government pop, as it pensation for any manner of service ? He most despois manner-not for an offence | does not appear to burdened heavily with | join the cavalry, draw his sabre and venture under the law and serving the community, tion as being greater than any other paper Not a bit of it. Not even a taste. If this ing to preserve public order and morality .- this is so. Willcome, Glassette, and Sex- son of Simon, he can have no stomach for Hinks was not merely "tight;" but intoxica- ton, Editors and Proprietors. Long may anything of the sort, though he certainly ted to madness and fury. In this condition | they wave, "for the Union, the whole Un-

> GEN. McCLELLAN is receiving marked atention wherever he goes in Europe. In friends in Court sent him tickets for the grand State ball. Thus we go. While at home we have a drunken Vice President who is viewed with contempt, the defeated candidate for the Presidency is admired marked the difference between a gentleman

> WANTED -Any of our subscribers having he following numbers of the STAR will confor a favor upon us by sending them to this office, for which they shall receive a suitable reward: Vol. 14. No. 25, of Jane 25. 1862; Vol. 15. No. 10, of Dec. 30, 1863; Vol. 15. No. 43, of Aug. 17, 1864; Vol. 16. No. 10, of Dec 12, 1864. In making up the foregoing Vols. we find these numbers missing. They are valuable to us, and we sope some of our parrons may be able to ish us with the desired numbers.

Tun Cleveland Plaindealer has been di

CAPT. C. M. MANVILLE,-Since our last sone, we learn that Capt. Manville has been removed as Provost Marshal of this District. It'is also intimated that the cause | The Captures at Richmond-Accident to Secof his remova! is the fact that the board fell under the displeasure of the Provost Marshal General, because they did their duty too faithfully to the citizens of this District. It is well known that many have censured the board at Troy, for a too stern and rigid enforcement of the law; and a too scrupplous performance of their duty; but the powers at Washington seem to held the pposite. The truth is, they saw the gross injustice of enforcing the draft on the basis of the old enrollment, and they in connection with Judge Mercur, our Congressman, took active measures to reduce our quota in accordance with the advised enrollment, thus making the draft much less and just what it should be. Unfortunately for Capt. Manville, his fidelity to the principles of right and justice to the people, has resulted in his removal. This is wrong and highly is well to pause and welcome peace once prejudicial to the Administration and the country. The people in this portion of the district, have the strongest confidence in the ability and integrity of Capt. Manville and the entire board; and with one voice request the re-instatement of Capt. Manville. Their confidence in him is unshaken, and we trust the authorities at Washpeace. God grant them wisdom to grapple ington will fully understand the fact, so evi den! here, that the public good demands his re-instatement. Amid the trands and corruptions exposed in other districts, we are Measrs, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Ches. | justly proud of our board; for the man does nul street, Philadelphia. Pa., have just is | not live, who dores to question its integrity.

Success of the 7-30 Loan.

Our readers will notice that subscriptions to the popular 7-30 Loan are still continued in the most liberal manner. To the Old World the success of these Peoples' Loans is one of the wonders of a Republic. The Government does not seek to borrow in foreign markets; it offers no preminms to bankers, but appeals directly to the people, and with what success is sufficiently shown by the fact that during forty three dows they subscribed and paid the cash down for one hundred and sixty-one million dollars of the 7 so Loan. There can be no stronger evidence public confidence in Government secu-

rities. While nearly all other stocks have gone down from twenty to fifty, and even a greater per cent, within a few weeks, all forms of U. S. bonds and stocks have remained firm except the slight fluctuations that are incident to all rapid changes in the money market. Our readers will remember that the subscribers to the 7-30 Loan receive semi-annual interest at the rate of seven should not be forgotten that their exemption from state or municipal taxation adds largely to their value. There is no inter. subscribers the interest in advance from the

SIMON DRAPER's son charged \$180,000 for two weeks' labor at Savannah, marking the cotton which was seized there .- N Y Ex.

It is our deliberate judgment that the young Draper is a full believer in the doctrine that "Modesty is a quality that highly adorns a woman," but is not a component part of the character of a gentleman and patriot. \$180,000 for two weeks, is \$360, 000 a month, or \$4,320,000 per annum. A tolerably fat office for a soung man amid the pressure of hard times during our great civil war. That he has at least a full appreciation of the value of his services, we treme shall not attempt to deny. However, hav- Items from "Grant's Petersburg Progress." ing displayed such astonishing ability for charging, we suggest that he shall now join the cavalry so that he may charge to his heart's content, and inflict his destructive blows upon the enemy. It is a sad thought that the hoge grabber pendent at the extremity of his collossal right arm, should be devoted to the depletion of the Treasury of his own country. Patriotic young man !- items : advertisements. It announces its circula- so much as to look upon the angry enemy ! possesses the strength of a Sampson to draw his enormous pay .- Con Union

Takkow has been struck in Windsor. Hartford county, Ct. the Times says, "In England the Prince of Wales invited him to the town of Windsor, on Mr. James Harbecome his guest, and not eatisfied with the vey's land, five miles from Hartford is a apology that he was going immediately to spring, on the waters of which, when pondthe Continent, he pressed his acceptance of i ed, risis a coating of tallow, about threethe invitation on return. In Paris he was eighths of an inch in thickness. 'It resem the man of mark, and, unsolicited, his bles and will burn like beef or mutton tal low. Near this spring, on Mr Halsey's land, lumps of clear tallow have been dag. It has been long known that sea wax or tallow, as well as oil, is found imbedded in the earth." - Con. Union.

A CAPTURE.-During the jollification on Monday evening, in addition to the burning of the American flag by our Republican "loyalists," a Union prisoner was captured at the canal bridge and sent to jail for seiz ing a citizen's horses on the highway and causing them to break the tongue of the ve hicle, to which they were harnessed .- Dan. Intel.

PROPOST MARPHAL.-It appears, Captain Manville, Provost Marshall of this District, was kicked out of office by blandering Provost Marshal Fry, because he (the captain) wanted some sort of fair play in making up the quotas of this District. Capt. Manville is well spoken of by all parties. Being a man of honesty, of course he stands no

THE WAR NEWS.

From the Age of April 6th 7 retary Seward.

WASBINGTON, April 5-10 P. M .- Major General Dix: A telegram just received by he Department from Richmond states that General Weitzel captured in Richmond tribe. 1,000 well prisoners and 5,000 rebel woundd were found in the hospitals.

housand stand of arms were captured. The President went to Richmond yesteray and returned to City Point to-day.

The Surgeon General reports that Mr. Seward, who was thrown from his carriage | public character in the city. his evening, is doing well. His arm was broken between the elbow and shoulder and his face much bruised. The fracture has been reduced and the case presents no atarming symptoms.

EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

The fursuit of Lee's Army-Probability of its Entire Bestruction-Bespatch from Gen. Grant.

WASHINGTON, April 5, 11 P. M - Major Gen'l Diz, New York : Gen. Grant te e-

Court House, as follows:

out arms.

"Last night Gen. Sheridan was on the Danville railroad, south of Amelia C II., and sent word to Gen. Meade, who was following with the Second and Sixth corps. by what is known as the river road, that if the troops could be got up in time, he had hopes of capturing or dispersing the whole

"I am moving with the left wing com manded by General Ord by the Cox or Buckesville road We will be to night at or near Burkesville.

"I have had no communication with Sheridan or Meade to day, but hope to hear very soon that they have come up with and captured or broken up the balance of the Army of Northern Virginia. "In every direction we hear of the men of that army going home, generally with-

"Sheridan reports Lee at Amelia Court House to-day. "EDWIN M STANTON. Secretary of War."

interesting particulars of the Occupation of Richmond.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, April 5. -Maj Gen Dix New York : Tae following details respecting the capture of Richmond and us occupation by the Union forces have been telegraphed to this Department from EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War General Weitzel learned at 3 A. M. on Monday, that Richmond was being evacunated and at daylight moved forward, first taking care to give his men breakfast, in the expectation that they might have to fight He met no opposition and on entering the city was greeted with a hearty welcome from the mass of the people.

The Mayor went out to meet him to sorrender the city, but missed him on the road General Westzel finds much suffering and poverty among the population. The rich as well as the poor are destitute of food. He is about to issue supplies to all who fourth corps was at Bathsville. The rest of take the oath. The inhabitants now num ber about 30,000 about hall of them of Af-

It is not true that Jeff Davis sold his for niture before leaving It is all in his house where I am now writing. He left at 7 P. M. by the Danville railroad. All the memgone home. Carson Smith went with the army. Judge Campbell is here. General Weitzel took here one thousand prisoners, besides the wounded. These number five thousand, in nine hospitals. The captured cannon number at least five hundred pieces. five thousand muskets have been found in one lot, thirty locomotives and three bandred cars are lound here. The Petersburg railroad bridge is totally destroyed, that of the Danville road partially, so that connection with Petersburg can easily be made in that way. All the rebel vessels are desiroyed except an unfinished ram, which has

her machinery in her perfect. The Tredegar Iron Works are unharmed. and the machinery is running here to day under Weitzel's orders. Libby prison and Castle Thunder have also escaped the fire. and are filled with rebel prisoners of war. Most of the editors have fled, especially John Muchell.

The Whig appeared vesterday as a Union paper, with the name of its former proprietors at its head.

The theatre opens here to night. Gen'l Weitzel describes the reception of the President vesterday as enthusiastic in the ex-

Washington, April 5 .- Three hundred and forty rebel officers, prisoners of war, were brought to this city to day.

We have received the first number of a newspaper, about 12 by 20 inches, printed only on one side, which has been started in Petersburg, and which is called "Grant's Petersburg Progress," with the motto. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

At daylight yesterday morning an attack was made by the Ninth corps on the front of Fort Hell, which resulted, after a brief but spirited attack, in the capture of the enemy's fort, several guns and many pris oners. The rebels made but feeble endeavfalse attack, at a late hour last night, evacuated, and almost immediately afterwards the Second brigade, Firm division, Ninth from which they derive power by endeavor. published in all loyal Virginia. No doubt intensely toyal young Draper be really a army corps, and advanced and occupied the lines in their front, and daylight of the morning of April 3, 1865, showed the stars and stripes waving from the Court House.

The names of the compositors, &c., employed in working off the first Union paper published in Petersburg since the com mencement of the rebellion are Major R C. Eden, 37th Wisconsin, editor; Captain Charles McCreery, 7th Michigan veterans. assistant editor; Chaplain D. Heagley, .. Ist Michigan sharpshooters, assistant editor: J. W. Griffith, 1st division, hand foreman, Compositors-First Lieut, Robert Farrell, Ist Michigan sharpshooters; T. Marlett, 2d brigade, 1st division band; J. B Anthony, lo. ; Sergeant Onver Greenfield, 8th Mich. V. V ; Corporal John Teasdale, 37th Wisconsin volunteers ; Private W. H H. Stoart. lst Michigan sharpshooters; Private S. Dalrymple, 95th Pennsylvania volunteers,

April 3-Lieutenant General Grant and Staff, and the Army of the Potomac generally have entered the city. Five cents and a cent, a silver five cent piece and a copper penny, were found in supposed to be all the available specie in

From what we have seen of the supplies in this city, we judge the stores are by no means all empty. Probably on the return of business privileges to the place there would be activity and bustle enough with their opened doors. Among the distinguished citizens we saw on the street to-day were Brig. Gen. Pryor,

Confederate paroled prisoner, and Judge W.T. Jones, of the Circuit Court, in this On Saturday last flour sold in Petersburg at the moderate rate of \$1,100 per barrel, J. D. Marchbank, Sugar and bacon were equally reasonable, double saw-backed Confederate blue-

the rebels last night on their departure. The band of the Second brigade, First division, Ninth army corps, was the first to enter and play in the city after its capture. Just at break of day they entered the city, and were soon discoursing sweet music from the verandah of the Court House and Custom House, amid the enthusiastic cheers of the troops and the whole contraband

The 1st Michigan sharpshooters have the credit of being the first to occupy the city Five hundred pieces of artillery and five and of floating their flag from the dome of the Petersburg Court House. Other flags belonfling to different regiments were no long behindhand in getting themselves posted on the tops of all the buildings of a

[From the Age of April 7th.] Rews from Richmond and Vicinty.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- The special agent of the Postoffice Department, Mr. Parker. was accompanied by Mr. C. Adevise, of Boston (General Grant's messenger.) and Mr. Clawson, the Postmaster at Bermuda Hundred, where he, on the 4th inst., took possession of the Richmond postoffice.

The mail boat to-day brought to Washington a large number of rebel officers as prisoners of war, and twenty-two bags of graphs to this Department from Nottoway captured mails, which have been delivered to the War Department.

A passenger who left Richmond on Tuesday afternoon says it was expected that the railroad between that city and Petersburg would be in running order to-day, a large force being employed to repair and widen the track.

It appears from a statement of the same gentleman, who had conversed with old acquaintances in Richmond, that Breckinridge was responsible for the burning of the prop er y-some of the merchants having entreated him, but in vain, to prevent the threa ened desirnction.

A rebel band was either captured or surrendered, and on the way up from City Point played a number of airs, such as Dixie" and "A Life on the on the Ocean Wave." They appeared to be delighted with their change of position.

The Postoffice Department has ordered

the pastoffice at Hampton, Elizabeth City county, to opened, and appointed Kennon Whitting as postmaster.

General Lee, in his retreat from Richmond, followed the line of the Richmond and Danville railroad, towards Borkesville. General Grant, in his pursuit, followed the railroad from Petersburg towards Burkesville. On Wednesday General Lee was at Amelia Court House, thirty-five miles south west of Richmond, and seventeen miles northeast of Burkesville, Grant, moving along the lower railread from Petersburg. was on the same day, at Nottaway Court House fifteen miles south of Amelia. At six o'clock ion Wednesday evening, Sheridan, with Grant's advance, was at Jettersville, eight miles southwest of Amelia. Sheridan was thus between General Lee and Burkesville, and was reinforced by the Second corps on that evening. The Twentythe Federal army had not come up, though all were marheing rapidly westward along the various roads leading to Sheridan's

and the Sixth corps' camps. If the official report of the disposition of the Federal army, on Wednesday evening, Lynchburg or Danville is cut off The Federal advance has succeeded in passing around to the westward of him, and holds all the roads leading west and southwest. Lee will either have to cut his way through, or turn northward towards Columbia, on the James river, forty-three miles west of Richmond. News of a battle lought on ground between Amelia and Burkesville, may be will be cheerfully sent by return of mail. anticipated at any moment.

Several Federal vessels have been sent after the Harriet Deford, now croising onder the Confederate flag in Chespeake bay. There is but little doubt that on Saturday or Sonday last, Sherman started northward from Goldsboro'.

GREAT Loss .- The aggregate loss of the West Branch Valley in the late flood, it is stated, will amount to several million of dollars. The West Branch Canal, in many places, is entirely swept away .- The damage has been so great that the amount of work to repair it, is such as to preclude the season - Dan. In.

"Julia, can you tell me how Adam got out of Eden ?" "Well, I s'pose he climbed ober de fence." "No, dat aint it." Well, den he borrowed a wheelbarrow and walked out." "No." "I gubs it up, den."-"He got snaked out."

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR LICENSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons in Columbia county have filed Monday's issue contains the following their pentions in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the said County, for TAVERN and STORE LICENSES, in their respective townships, which said petitions will be presented to the said Court on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1865, of which all persons interested will take notice, and the Licenses will be granted on Wednesday, ors to recepture their works, and after a the 3d day of May next, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

APPLICANTS.		TOWNSHIPS.
William B Koons,	Tavero.	Bloom.
John Leacock	do	do
George W. Manger,	do	do
Oliver A Jacoby,	do	do
L. D. Mendenhall,	Store.	do
Frank L. Shuman,	Tavern,	Beaver,
Charles F. Mann,	do	do
J P. Sibbet,	do	Berwick,
John J. Stiles,	do	Benton,
John Grover,	do	Centre,
Jesse Hicks,	Store,	do
Richard Barr,	Tavetn	Cattawissa,
Samuel Kosten bader,	do	do
Jacob Kistler,	do	do
Peter Hower,	do ·	Conyngham,
Reuben Wassar,	do	do
John L. Kline,	do	do
Samuel Leiby,	do	do
A. W Love.	do	do
Bernard McBrerty,	do	do
A. W. Creamer,	Store.	do
Ed. Unangst & Co. T		ishingcreek,
Benjamin McHenry,	do	do
W. A. Kline,	do	Greenwood
Jacab M. Fry,	do	do
C. H. Parker,	do	do
John Hartman,	do	Hemlock,
Joshua Womer,	do	Locust,
Ludwig Thiel,	· do	' do
John L. Hurst,	do	do
I-aac Rhoads,	do	do
John Keller,	do	Mifflin,
Samuel Rimby,	do	Madison,
A K. Smith,	do	do
Emanuel Conner,	do	Montour,
Thomas Jones,	do	M: Pleasant
John A. Shuman,	do	Maine,
I-aac Yetter,	do	do
Samuel Everett,	do	Orange,
Jacob Good,	do :	do
Cornelius Mariz,		Roaringcreek
koben S. Howell,	do	Scott,
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OATS.

DIED.

At Lime Ridge on the 23d of March Anna Efizabeth, daughter of George W & Frances M. Creviling, aged 3 years, 6 mos and 17 days.

In Sugarloaf twp, March 7th, 1865 Lebnard R. Cole, aged 16 years, 7 months and 6 days.

Claim Agency.

THE undersigned desires to call attenion of the public to his facilities of obtaining Pensions, Bountie- (Local and Government) Bounty Lands for Soldiers,

BACECPAT. Settlement of officer's Accounts, &c. Discharged Soldiers or their heirs can get their FULL BOUNTIES. hough generally they have leceived part.

No charges for information, not unless claim is secured. Office with E. H. Little Esq., in white frame building below Exchange Hotel C. B. BROCKWAY.

Bloom burg April 5, 1865-ly.

OYSTERS, OYSTERS! Eating and Drinking SECOLES.

THE subscriber respectfully gives notice to the public that he has at his Saloon, on Main Street, constantly on hand

Fresh Oysters,

either in the shell or by the CAN, to sui his customers. Families can be supplied by the can or by the quart upon short notice. He also keeps on hand XX Ale, Sider and minerals.

Give him a call.

B. STOHNER. Bloomsburg, Nov. 23, 1864.

SELECT SCHOOL The Spring Session of my School will open on Tuesday the 18th inst., in the

Basement of the German Reformed Church. All the branches of a liberal English Elucation will be taught. Prices will range from \$3 to \$6 per quarter of elever, weeks Instructions will be given in any of the fancy branches, and also on the Forte Piano or Melodeon.

ELEONORA I. LESCHER. Bloomsburg April 5th, 1865.

Executrixes' Netice. Estate of Geo. John deceased Scott Township

I ETTERS Testamentary on the Estate of George John, late of Scott township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said County, to Martha Ann John and Garoline S. Dewitt. residing in said township. All persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the esstate will make payment forthwith to

MARTHA ANN JOHN I CAROLINE DEWITT,) April 5, 1865 - \$3

> Information Free. To Nerveous Sufferers.

A GENTLEMAN, cored of Nervous Debility, Incompetency Premature Decay, and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnisto all who need it, (free of charge,) the recipe and direction, for making the simple remedy used in his case. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertisers bad experience, and possess a sure and valuable remedy, can do so by addressing him at once at his place of business. The Recipe and toll information -of vital importance-

JOHN B. OGDEN. No. 60 Nassau Street, New York. P. S - Nervous Sufferers of both sexes will find this information invaluable.

April 12, 1865-3mo. National Foundry.

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