

# UNION COUNTY STAR AND LEWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

LEWISBURG, UNION CO., PA., TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1861.

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY—  
Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR to all our readers! May its close find the Flag of Liberty and Union, under the Constitution, waving over every foe!

**The "Trent" Adjustment!**  
PEACE!—While all loyal hearts were gratified with the capture of the Rebel emissaries, Mason & Co., many doubted its legality, and believed it unfortunate at this juncture. President Lincoln said, "We can not have two wars at a time." The despatches sent by Mason & Co. went on. The President in his Message, and the Government in every form, declined to endorse the mode of capture. In giving them up, our Government displays the highest moral courage—for they will encounter popular feeling, and demagogues will try to make party capital out of it. But they (we think wisely) bow to a stern necessity, and in so doing ensure the more speedy downfall of the Rebellion. In after years, by our Tanfil and other internal regulations, we can sufficiently resent this captious, unmanly, and ungenerous, if not hypocritical interference with our Union, in its time of need, when—in view of their Anti-Slavery pretensions, and of our course toward them in their Canadian and Indian rebellions—we could justly have expected and demanded their sympathy and aid, instead of their coldness, annoyance, and covert yet evident hostility.

The despatch from Earl Russell, her Britannic Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, after reciting the circumstances under which he understood the capture of those parties to have been made, proceeds to characterize it as an outrage on the British flag, and after expressing the hope and belief that it had not been authorized by our Government, asks a reparation appropriate to such an aggression, and that the four gentlemen detained should be released, and that an apology should be given for what the British Government deems an affront to her flag.

In responding, Mr. Seward, after reciting the circumstances of the arrest, analyzes the facts and principles of National Law involved. He arrives at the conclusion that the neglect of Capt. Wilkes, purely voluntary as it was on his part, in taking the Trent in for trial as a lawful prize, may be justly held to operate as a forfeiture of the belligerent right of capture under the laws of nations; and that the Government of the United States, as well from the consideration of inconsistency with its own traditional policy respecting maritime rights of neutrals, would be in its own wrong if it should refuse a compliance with the British demand, so far as relates to the disposition that shall be made of the prisoners taken into custody by Captain Wilkes, under circumstances believed to be justly open to exception on both the grounds thus indicated. So far as regards the apology asked by the British Government, none is tendered, because a simple statement of the facts as they are suffices to show that no offence could have been intended on the part of our Government, as it had given no instructions whatever in the premises, while the proceeding of Capt. Wilkes, in so far as it fails to secure to the benefit of his Government, and to conform to the rules of public law, was dictated by considerations of kindness and forbearance.

"The decision of the President in this affair, as announced and explained in the lucid despatch of Mr. Seward," says the *National Intelligencer*, "has the approval of every member of the Cabinet."

The Bellefonte Press, 19th inst., notices that ex-Editor Brisban has been promoted from Captain to Major, in 34 U. S. Cavalry. Twenty more colored people have left that borough for Liberia. Three prisoners broke out of jail one night. Ex-Editor Brown has left for Harrisburg with a fine Company of Sharpshooters. Lock Haven & Tyrone Railroad is going to go on—again. One Bellefonte soldier was killed on the Railroad at Harrisburg, having started (without leave) to go home; and another is imprisoned in Baltimore. Live dandelions and grasshoppers are seen at that date in Centre county—(guess they must have subsisted this week).

The T. Baker has left with us for exhibition, a 6 lb. rifled cannon-ball, and a cotton overcoat, from the Rebels, forwarded by his brother, having been found near Drainesville.

CHARLESTON, S.C.—All but one of the Insurance Offices, are ruined by the Fire. Seventeen dilapidated whale ships, loaded with stone, have been sunk in the main channel, making an "effective blockade" as John Bull could desire. During the great fire, the Union prisoners got out by jumping from one small window, and it is hoped Col. Corcoran has escaped.

Mrs. D. Parnell, of Columbia Co. Pa. is 89 years of age; but she has knit and sent on two pair of stockings for the soldiers. She feels an interest in the contest, and the patriotic flame glows in her heart as warm as ever.

TRUCK.—When once Liberty can persuade men that they shall like beasts, they will be long to be brought to live like beasts also.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania will meet in Harrisburg on the first Tuesday in January, (7th prox.) 1862.

The Lewisburg Telegraph Office will not be opened on New Year's Day.

## Latest News

The New York and Philadelphia Banks yesterday agreed to suspend specie payments for a time—we suppose, to prevent the exportation of specie.

Friday, the 27th inst., the Correspondence between the U. S. and the British Government, respecting the Trent affair, closed by placing the 4 prisoners in Ft. Warren at the disposal of Lord Lyons. Sec. Seward says "the demand was not made in a discourteous manner." France agrees with England that the mode of the capture was illegal. This yielding of our Government—at the sacrifice of some national pride and feeling—takes from England all excuse for a war, and extinguishes the last hope of the Rebels for open British aid.

Gen. Scott reached New York, last Thursday, after forty-seven days of absence, considerably improved in health. He keeps his own secrets—has sent a letter to Sec. Seward, but does not speak of visiting Washington until he is desired so to do.

By an accidental fire in Washington city, 200 horses were killed or disabled. The further purchase of horses and formation of cavalry companies, is prohibited.

Congressman Ely, from Rochester, N.Y., who was taken prisoner, 21st July, at Ball Run, being exchanged for Fairbanker, has returned to Washington, 27th Dec., in good spirits, via Richmond and Fortress Monroe.

The Union Armies on the Atlantic slope have enjoyed the holidays with its fresh supplies of gifts from home, in articles of dress and food in great abundance. Heaven bless the boys, and those who remember them!

Union ships are blockading the pirate Sumter at Cienfuegos.

The evacuation of Galveston by the Rebels is confessed, and they fear for the safety of Houston.

Gen. Reynolds, from the West, is ordered to Romney, where advances upon Winchester are predicted.

Seventy-seven Union men have been arrested in Searey county, on Little Red river, Arkansas.

Gen. Halleck has ordered ten Rebel bridge burners in Missouri to be shot, and 50 others are in custody. They are desperate villains, and contain punishment—too long delayed—is the only way to stop the rebellion.

Of the 2500 Rebels taken within a fortnight, 1000 are now confined in St. Louis.

Lexington is re-taken by the U.S. The retreat of Price to Arkansas is confirmed. There now is no regular Rebel army in Missouri, which is only annoyed by thieving guerrilla parties.

Judge Arney, recently arrived at Washington, reports a strong Union feeling in New Mexico. Col. Canby has retaken two forts in the Mesilla border, and was marching to drive the Rebels from Ft. Fillmore and Arizona. Col. Kit Carson is fighting for the Union cause. Large numbers of Indian warriors declared to help the Great Father at Washington.

For the defence of Philad., 159 guns will be mounted at Ft. Delaware, and 47 at Ft. Mifflin.

## ARMY LETTERS.

**The Voyage from Fortress Monroe.**  
Aboard the Steamer Illinois, 1st Dec. 1861.

On the morning of the 6th inst., we were ordered to strike our tents, and have three of our companies go on board the steamer Illinois, under the command of Lieut. Col. Beaver. I had charge of the medical department of this wing. The balance of our Reg. was under Col. Welsh, and the medical department under Dr. Potter. They shipped on board the Cosmopolitan. Several hours afterwards, Col. Powers' 75th Reg. was with us. At 11 A.M. we hoisted anchor, and the massive wheels of our vessel were put in motion.

As we passed the steamers Minnesota and Ronoko, anchored here, we were cheered heartily by all the crews. We were afterwards saluted from the Fort by a heavy gun. Soon we passed Cape Henry, left the quiet waters of the Chesapeake, and entered the more boisterous Atlantic Ocean. Night came on, and as I felt rather singular about the head, I concluded the best plan for me was in bed. So I retired early, and soon fell asleep. At 10 P.M. heard a noise on deck, and learned we had been halted by the Monticello, one of the blockading Squadron. She found out what we were, and our destination, then bade us good night, and left us to the mercy of the wind and waves. At 3 A.M., we passed Cape Hatteras, always a rough place. I slept very soundly until 4 A.M.

7. Arose early this morning, went on deck, and remained until breakfast was ready. In the meantime, noticed a most magnificent sight—Sunrise on the Ocean. I also discovered that "nary land was to be seen." I was very glad to learn that, with one or two exceptions, our men did not get seasick through the night. After breakfast, I again went on deck, and with the aid of a spy glass noticed many vessels, under full sail, bound for different ports. It just struck 6 bells, (11 A.M.) dry love,

ly, sea calm, and we are under good head-way off the coast of North Carolina. The Captain ordered one of his subordinates to test the water, (that is, dip up a bucket full, thrust a thermometer into it, and see whether there is the Gulf Stream or not); he says we are now in the Gulf Stream. (Our men are all well, and happy as larks—(except this poor fellow that has just now interrupted me, and says he has had no rest since a long time, and all caused by an old tooth. Excuse me for a moment, while I take him to my room; here we are, subject on a chair; I have the forceps in my hand; out comes the tooth, and the Ocean claims it.)

I noticed Dan'l B.M. Gregor and James Press, 24, leaving against the railing, and have also seen Lieut. Hanselman of Middleburg, Tho's Klecker of New Berlin, and Richard Bell of the University at Lewisburg—now, members of the 70th Reg. Penn. Vols, and all well—in good health and spirits. We are now having some excellent music on board, and I must stop for awhile and listen—two violins and two tenors, and all as well pleased as I ever heard them. Of this is delightful.

8. Sunday, Morning lovely and waves rolling high. At 4 A.M., we were all aroused from our slumbers by the cry of "The Rebel!" Ah! what a change from yesterday, when all were happy! and now that much dreaded sound on the Ocean—a watery grave—friends at home, &c.—flashed through the brain. You can imagine with what a horror these words came to our ears. In an instant, I jumped out of my berth, and upon inquiring, heard the welcome news that it was no unnecessary alarm. Again returned to my berth, and took a quiet nap, until the gong sounded, when I arose, and going on deck had the satisfaction of seeing a number of large Sharks swimming by our vessel. At 10 A.M., the Captain told us we were about opposite Charleston, S.C. I soon after noticed three large vessels going the same direction as we are going, with the Stars and Stripes floating in the breeze. At 12 M., we heard the sound of cannon; as we were still out of sight of land, we did not know from whence it came. About this time, a shell took place on board between the Captain's mate and a deck hand, the latter struck the former, when the mate knocked him down with his musket, which cut his scalp open and he bled profusely. They then handcuffed him to an iron on deck to await further punishment. At 15 min. of 1 P.M., we came in sight of land, along the coast of S.C., which was good news to many on board, especially those that had been a little sea sick. At 4 P.M., Hilton Head was visible, the pilot flag was hoisted, and we were soon supplied with a tug boat that was to guide us into the harbor. But, unfortunately, the pilot was ignorant of his business and ran us aground at 5 P.M. The sea was rough, and we went bumping and rolling around as if we were a block only, and such a snapping and creaking of ship timbers was anything but comfortable. We were only three miles from shore, and the captain signalled for assistance, but none came. This was our situation for five long hours, when, at 11 P.M., the tide rose high enough again to float us; we then made for deeper water, and anchored until morning. We poor land-sailors felt very uncomfortable all this time, and the more so when we noticed the regular sailors complaining and fearing a storm ahead, which would have dashed us to pieces in a short time. Our men behaved through it all like men, and deserve much credit for it. Remember, we have some 1200 soldiers on board.

9. Morning pleasant and bright, and sea calm. We were supplied with a more experienced pilot, and at an early hour our vessel was under full headway. At 8 A.M., our anchor again dropped, and we were safely placed within speaking distance of the Cosmopolitan, the boat that contained the balance of our Regiment. They gave us three cheers, and we returned them with good will. They brought us our mail.

I am surprised to see so many vessels of different kinds here. I can readily count sixty in all. There are areas of tents on shore at Hilton Head. I feel good change in the climate—men run around coatless, and washing in the water.

The Illinois has been a California steamer since 1851. Her Captain, Rathbone, is a gentleman, and understands his duty. I enclose a piece of a Palmetto leaf.

Doc C.

FORT DRAYTON, Outer Island, S. C., Dec 21, 1861.

Dr. Christ said he would describe to you our sea-trip from Fortress Monroe to Fort Royal Harbor.

On the 10th inst. a part of the 45th P. V., under Col. Welsh, with the Band, sailed for Outer Island. We landed here on the 11th, and—although it was not the most pleasant looking place in the world—we were glad to get on shore after being on the Ocean four or five days. One of the boys asked the pilot of the steamboat, while on our way, if the island had any inhabitants? He said yes—it was inhabited by sand-flies, mosquitoes, rattlesnakes, and mocking-birds. Of course we felt quite happy with the idea of having such good company. On arriving, we found—in addition to the above named citizens—about two hundred darkeys, who, when they heard the Band strike up, all

left their work, gathered around us, and commenced dancing. It was the most amusing thing I ever saw. I have seen "Sanford's celebrated Opera troupe," and many others, try to imitate a plantation break down, but here was the genuine article, and I must say, their's was nothing but an imitation. They say that their masters told them, if they saw the Yankees coming, they should run and hide—for, if we caught them, we would tie them to the nearest tree, and lash them until they were dead. They also said, their masters put cattle and horses into barns and burnt them up alive, to prevent our troops from getting them; and they are burning cotton all along the coast. Some of these blacks seem dumb as brutes—they can not read, and in trading would as soon have a cent as a quarter. Night before last, they had a dance: some of our men made an imitation Elephant, boys wrapped in blankets acting as legs for the animal, which entered the ring in the midst of the dance, causing such a stampede that they knocked each other down running to get away from the huge moving form of which they K.N.

Outer Island is perhaps 15 miles in a direct line from Fort Royal, and 30 from Charleston. It commands channels leading to Charleston, Beaufort, and Savannah. The Rebels had a Fort here, which we now occupy, having mounted two large guns, and so far as we can see, we hold the place against any force they can march here. We are the advance guard in this direction, but expect to receive reinforcements and march farther.

A party of scouts were sent out yesterday, and with the Colonel's permission some of the band shouldered muskets and marched along. We saw some Rebels, but they were on the other side of the water, and we could not get at them. Passed through several fields of cotton, and found horses, and a large number of cattle and sheep. Sweet potatoes are plenty. We lost one man since we arrived here; he was buried with the honors of war. The only objection we have to the place is the poor water, and the lack of news. We have had but one mail, with news up to the 6th inst., including a copy of your paper for Cap. Wells and one for myself, for which we are much obliged.

WILHELM F. BLAIN,  
West's Book 4th P. V., Outer Island, S. C., (near Ft. Ock, South).

From a September of the University at Lewisburg.  
CAMP WOOD, Ky., Dec 23.

I send you a few lines, written on the north bank of Green River, just on the eve (as we suppose) of a battle. Backer, the Rebel General, is in full force on the other bank, and 2000 Union troops have gone across to bring on an engagement. We have no true idea of the enemy's numbers—they may possibly have 75,000—but I believe we are able for the fray. We have twice been called out to meet the foe, in three days, but our aid was not needed, as the victory was ours before we reached the scene of action. I will send you full accounts of any general engagement.

Yours in arms,  
A. J. H.

IN LINE OF BATTLE—MARCH!  
Away on the hostile marches—  
Down in the desert dreary and lone,  
Where chilling storms in sadness roar,  
And bleak night winds unceasingly moan,  
Liberty's banner aloft hath flown,  
And Union contends for her own.

The Southern breezes, gentle and low,  
Call us to breathe their balmy air—  
Where liquid streams so softly flow  
Down through the valleys rich and fair.  
O'erward! we'll march the hosts of the free,  
Away on the beach of a Southern Sea.

O'erward! for wisdom's calm delay  
Has raised the arm of our faithfuls high,  
March in terrible, stern array,  
And sweep them down at a single blow.  
Strike! till the Rebels quake and quail  
Before the tempest of iron hail.

Close to the banner, Rife-men! form,  
Under the dusky cloud of war,  
Heading hurl your host in a storm,  
Swift on the foe as falling star,  
Wild as the winds the shout shall rise  
To herald the victory to the skies.

Freemen! your lives are not your own  
Until your native land is saved,  
Then no other flag is known  
Than that which long and proudly waves,  
Till rally round the Flag of the Free!  
O'erward! to Death—or to Victory!

A. J. HAYWARD,  
Co. K, Col. Strickel's 78th Reg. P. V.

**The Drainesville Fight.**  
FROM WILLIAM H. SNIDER, OF LEWISBURG.  
I date the 29th Dec., 1861, as the happiest day of my life. We started early on a foraging expedition. The enemy had knowledge of our coming, and posted themselves in a thick wood, intending to let us pass through, then cut off our retreat, and let another force, on ahead, attack us. They were superior in numbers, too. But we sent out skirmishers, who spoiled all their calculations. Our Company were among the flankers, so I happened to be alone when the battle opened. Two men were shot by my side before our Company reached the Regiment (6th).

The Artillery were firing as we charged through an open field into the woods where the Rebels were secreted. We fired, and then advanced. We soon found the dead and wounded in our path. After going half a mile, we saw some grey coats; our officer said they were Backtails, but I said they had the Rebel flag; while disputing, our officer stepped on a log, and said, "I surrender—are you Confederates?" Aellenbach said "Union, of course." "So are we," said he. One of the Rebels then fired, killing one of our Company. One of our men fired and killed the Rebel. They then ran, and that was the last we saw of them. Their shots were mostly too high, while ours did terrible execution. Some we found with heads off, some with legs off. A house on the battle field was well riddled; the family ran into the cellar, but a ball coming there, they thought it time to leave. The wounded prisoners were afraid we would kill them, and asked for mercy. We took an officer's sword, I took a cap only, but others took a lady's picture, coats, gins, haversacks, &c., which were thrown away by the Rebels.

Our Colonel was about sick; but Adjutant M'Kinn, of Bradford county, and our Captain, Ent. of Columbia county, showed themselves nobly. The boys are all anxious to have another fight. It was a pretty hard day's work, as we had to march 12 or 15 miles before we were attacked.

Capt. Charles D. Roush writes to his father that it was the most eventful day of his life. He says his men all did their duty, and although both adjoining Companies suffered, his—Company B—escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Sarah Allison died in Uwehlan township, Chester county, 10th inst., at the advanced age of 102 years.

TIMING EACH OTHER—They have a story in Chicago about a drunken captain, in camp, who met a private of his company in the same condition. The captain ordered him to "halt," and endeavoring in vain to assume a firm position on his feet and to speak with dignified severity, exclaimed: "Priv'te Jones, I give you!" (his) four clock to gibber in;" "Cap'n Smith," replied the soldier, "as you'r (his) drunkenness I will give you till (his) five clock to gibber in!"

LECTURE—Rev. R. A. FISK will deliver a LECTURE in the Lutheran Church, on the evening of New Year's Day, for the benefit of the Sabbath School of this Church. Subject—"The Christian's Journey." Tickets will be sold by the Sabbath School scholars.

THE UNION COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE will hold its next annual meeting in NEW BERLIN, the 29th to 31st of Jan. 1862.

In addition to the usual preparation of Essays, Reports and Addresses, the Teachers are requested to take notes of such defects or difficulties as may present themselves to them, and hand them to the Executive Committee to be brought before the Institute at the proper time for consideration.

All friends of Common Schools are invited to attend. Teachers absent will please send their excuses, so that it may be known who want a proper interest in the cause.

D. HICKSON, Sec'y. Ch'a E. Com. New Berlin, Dec. 21, 1861.

**Lewisburg Market.**  
Corrected Weekly

Wheat	\$110	Eggs	\$18
Rye	50	Tallow	10
Corn	50	Lard	8
Oats	30	Hon.	12
Flaxseed	1.25	Shan. & Side	8 & 9
Pink Apples	\$1.50	Cloverseed	\$3.75
Dirkin Butter	10	Potatoes	50
Fresh Butter	14	Country Soap	4 & 6
Hogs	5.00		

**MARRIED.**  
Near Lewisburg, 23d inst., by Elder J. Bodenshank, JOHN R. BOHANNAN, of Indiana, Indiana Co. Pa., and MISS CATHERINE W., eldest daughter of ED. J. BOHANNAN, formerly of Montgomery Co., Pa.

By Rev. J. H. Langston, 25th inst., EDWARD MURPHY, and Miss ANNE REIFEL, wife of Milton.

By Rev. T. T. Tins, on the 25th inst., DANIEL CUPP, of this county, and Miss SARAH STEWART, of Milton.

By Rev. Dr. Watson, 27th inst., JACOB HELLERKER and Miss ELIZA WHITE, both of Selingsgrove.

**DIED.**  
In Milton, 26th inst., NANCY, wife of Abraham Strunk, aged 68 years.

**Lewisburg Bank, Dec. 16, 1861.**  
THIS Bank will be CLOSED on CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAYS. Percent having Paper falling due on either of those days, will have to arrange them the day before.

**INSURANCE.**  
WEST BRANCH Insurance Company, of Lock Haven, Pa. Insures Property in both Town and Country on as reasonable Terms as any other good Company.

The large increase of Premium Notes makes it a reliable Company to insure in. Amount of Premium Notes now in force, \$240,000.00.

J. W. CRAWFORD, Sec'y.—G. C. HARTY, Pres. LARSON, S. W. Agent, Dec. 15, 1861.

**FOR SALE!**  
A NEW TOP BUGGY, latest style, cheap for cash or upon time. Apply to JOHN B. LINN, Lewisburg.

H. GERHART, DENTIST, has removed to South 3d Street, four doors from the Town Clock, LEWISBURG, PA.

**Map of Union County.**  
MOUNTED on rollers, varnished, engraved and lithographed in Philadelphia, in the best style of the art—30 by 40 inches in size—on a scale of 14 inches to the mile. This Map was carefully surveyed in 1856, and is reasonably correct. Each Township is colored, and there are the Town Plots and Nos. of Lots in Lewisburg, Middleburg, New Berlin, Hartleton, and New Columbia. Mountains and Streams are traced—the Public Roads, with the distance in perches between roads which intersect—also Names of Farm Owners generally, Church and School Houses, Mills, &c. The Court House, two of the Lewisburg University Buildings, the Lewisburg Boat Yard, the Union Furnace, and Winfield, and Union Seminary at New Berlin are represented in a separate engraving each.

Every Farmer and person of business should have one of these Maps for ornament or for reference and information.

The original subscription price was \$3.50, now reduced to \$2 only. For sale at the Star & Chronicle Office, and by Da. S. L. BECK, Lewisburg.

**News Agency.**  
THE undersigned having opened a News Office in connection with his BOOK, STATIONERY, and VARIETY Store, he is therefore prepared to receive subscriptions for the following:

NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES, &c.  
Philadelphia Inquirer, Press, Ledger, Saturday Evening Post, Dollar Newspaper, The Presbyterian, Christian Advocate & Journal, The Methodist, American Agriculturist, New York Herald Tribune, Times World, Harper's Weekly, Frank Leslie's N. Y. Illustrated, Saturday Evening Magazine, Home Journal, Yankee Notions, Stick Nicks, Blackwood, Editor, Harper's Magazine, Putnam's, Godey's Lady's Book, Atlantic Monthly.

And any others desired. Persons wishing any of the above had better call soon to have advantage of Cash Rates. For Orders from a distance promptly attended to.

H. W. GROTZNER, NEWS AGENT, Lewisburg, Pa., Dec. 12, 1861.

**New Stand—New Goods!**  
JOSEPH L. HAWN having taken the rooms under the Telegraph and Chronicle offices, refitted them, and fitted in an extensive variety of

Hats, Caps, Gentlemen's Clothing, &c. Also a large and splendid stock of CLOTHES, CASSIMERES, &c. which he will make up to order, as he still continues the Tailoring Business. He is prepared to execute all work entrusted to his care, to the satisfaction of the customer.

N. B. Cutting and Reparing, &c. done to order. (Lewisburg, 3rd Jan. 1862)

**NOTICE!**  
THE Books and Accounts of Dr. T. S. CHRIST have been placed in my hands for collection—of which all interested will please take notice.

JOHN B. LINN  
Lewisburg, Nov. 23, 1861

**DRY GOODS STORE.**  
B. F. HURSH'S  
DRY GOODS  
AND  
VARIETY STORE

**NEW STORE IN A NEW PLACE!**  
A NEW HAND AT THE YARD-STICK.

B. FRANK HURSH, having opened a DRY GOODS STORE, in CRISWELL'S NEW BUILDING, Market Street, (nearly opposite the old Hayes stand), will be happy to attend to the wants of all his friends who may be pleased to favor him with their custom.

He has now on hand a well-selected stock of everything which may be classed under the general head of Dry Goods.

**'Variety the Spice of Life.'**  
A NEW STOCK of Woolen Goods, Head Dresses—Neck—Broad Collars—Fancy Stationery, &c. just received at H. W. GROTZNER'S VARIETY STORE.

**Something New!**  
GROCERY, FLOUR & FEED STORE  
on Lower Market Street, Lewisburg, two doors above the old Hayes' stand, where I will sell everything as cheap as the Cheapest!

SWEET POTATOES, and other Vegetables in their season.

CASH paid for all kinds Produce. For Call—satisfy yourself, &c. Oct. 18, 1861. W. M. ELLIS

**Nota Bena!**  
WE have just received from Philadelphia and New York, a very large and well selected stock of

**WINTER GOODS,** which we offer at very reduced prices. We have paid particular attention in the selection of this stock of Goods—a very large assortment of DRY GOODS of every description. Purchasers will find it their advantage to give us a call—as in prices we defy any of our neighboring towns for competition. We have also replenished our stock of Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &c.

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE,** on Market Square, Lewisburg. A good supply of Chairs, Tables, Bureaus, Stands, &c. on hand or made to order by DAVID GINTER.

**PRIME** clean Timothy Seed for sale by J. H. Goodman.

**Important, via Phila!**  
John H. Goodman, Lewisburg. HAS received and opened a CHOICE assortment of all the latest styles of Fall and Winter Goods, at the Old HAYES' stand. The particular attention of the Ladies is called to his stock of

Dress Silks, Shawls, Delaines, Fig-Fr. Merinos, Collars, Bonnets, Gingham, Insertings, Foulards, Edgings, Chintzes, Goggles, &c.

ALSO Cloths, Plain and Fancy Cassimeres, Jeans, Tweeds, Vestings, Muslins, Drillings, Tickings, Flannels, Hats, Caps, together with a complete assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Cedarware, Queensware, &c.

all of which will be disposed of on as favorable terms as the same articles can be purchased anywhere. Give us a call!

For all kinds of GRAIN bought for Cash—40,000 BUSHEL OATS wanted by J. H. GOODMAN. 200 BUSHEL LAKE SALT for sale by J. H. GOODMAN. 100 SACKS G. ALUM SALT for sale by J. H. GOODMAN. 100 SACKS ASHTON (50c) for sale by J. H. GOODMAN. 25 BBL. MACFARLANE No. 1 and 2 for sale by J. H. GOODMAN. PRICE AND WHEAT FLASHER for sale by J. H. GOODMAN.

**Executors' Notice.**  
NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters testamentary on the estate of late Limestone township, Union county, late of Limestone township, Union county, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Union county, in due form of law; all persons having claims against said estate will present them, and those owing and owing to, are requested to make immediate payment to

MICHAEL FROCK, J. Executors—JACOB FROCK, J. utors.

**DO YOU WANT good Coffee, Tea, Sugar or Molasses?**  
DO YOU WANT pure, unadulterated Spices, or an excellent article of genuine Cinnamon Vinegar?  
DO YOU WANT prime Java Coffee No. 1 and No. 2 at Mackellar, Herring or Shad? They can be had at greatly reduced prices this season, in barrels, half barrels and quarter barrels, or by the single pound, at

FLANN & COOPER.

**DO YOU WANT Extra Family Flour of good Feed?**  
DO YOU WANT to select your groceries from the largest and choicest stock in Lewisburg?  
DO YOU WANT good Hardware, Tools or Cutlery?  
DO YOU WANT the China, Glass, or Earthenware?  
DO YOU WANT Tubs, Buckets, Brooms, Brushes, Baskets, or other Housekeeping articles? They can be had in great variety at

FLANN & COOPER.

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