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Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,

Bey-Water is let into the Union and Tidewater Canals-will be in the Susque. banna Canal, this week-business promiscs to be brisk.

A Union League has been formed at Northumberland-the first in the county, with William Leighow as President. ney is absent it is stated, to follow to the Let those Leagues be organized in every grave the body of a brother-and yesterborough and township. Burnside's Army Corps-which

includes the 51st and 45th Pa. Regiments -is moving to the West, to aid Rosecrans. Capt. Hassenplug and Lieut. Foster took the chance of paying a flying visit home. In another column we give a letter

Lewisburg. Will was brought up in the spiring day) the birds resume their long men-he leathes and despises the sneaking treason, which steals the name of Democracy to serve Jeff. Davis in. He feels andknows that anything which aids to tie the bands of the Government, now, encourages the Rebels.

Young Democrats of Union county! ber, who is risking his life in the face of the enemy, thinks of your leaders, who are trying to make enemies of the best Government under Heaven! You are

Mifflinburg.

Bear in Mind the following patriotic appeal of the Indiana Army officersall Democrats-in their recent address to the people of their State :

country's peril, there is but one road to pear. I have in preparation an account anxious to get into another like it. But firmly united for our Government as the Robels are AGAINST IT.

and Secesh speculators, and many fortunes and Secesh speculators, and many fortunes leter, side.

TRANSFERRED.

Dave faced away in a day. Cotton goods Abram Benfer, Oct. 27, '92. 8th U.S. Inft. have declined 25 per cent. Tea is off 10 Cotton could not be sold to-day to an extent above 55 cents. Indeed all produce and merchandize markets are at stand, waiting the turn of gold. Just the reverse, this, of the Richmond market where prices are advancing rapidly, measured by depreciated Rebel currency.

# Daguerreotyping.

Capt. THOMAS G. ORWIG published in The Cavalier, at Yorktown, Va., a graphic sketch of his Twelve Days'-Furlough at home, in which he makes the following interesting notice:

Photographs are all the rage, and photograph albums-introduced during the warare found as pienty as Bibles, and as dearly loved, and as much studied. Of course the favorite Generals-and every maiden even has her favorite-occupy the first pages. Next in the index comes the absent soldierhusband, father, brother or lover. The ph tograph of one who has luckily escaped Re el bullets and Southern swamp levers is visit the artist and stand up to be "taken It was not very hard to do, but I think it wou have been more agreeable to have "stood up to take - E. L. Mowry, the artist, to derstands his business to perfection. He work is not excelled by the famous city artis -Brady and others. His customers con from far and near, the rich and poer. A soldier's wife was there with two little boys diving, prattling cherubs. She had traveled through the cold, keen storm all day to get graphed to send to her soldier husband in the Union ranks in South Carolina. She was poor, but she had fifty cents to pay for one picture to send to her absent husban!. And, O, how proud and happy she looked when the picture was finished, and the object of many days hopes accomplished. That picture, the soldier's wife and her two cherub boys, has a place in the memories of my twelve days me which could not be better filled by Queen, a Prince, or a King's palace and thron What a devoted wife and mother! She saves of her scanty earnings and suffers the bitter cold a whole day and far into the night on her return to her humble home, all for the love of her husband. How happy must be that husband when he receives that tous hearts are beating for him, and that the ts an endless prayer and a constant, long, weary vigil for his safe return. How strong will be on the morrow when he has kissed the picture, and dreamed over it during the night. How earnestly he will strike the hight the war, and for the protection of those dear, distant objects of his manhood love. That distant objects of his manhood love. vision, too, will protect him from all those temptations and vices of the camp. O, that home influence, and woman's good influence home influence, and woman's good influence could be diffused in the heart of every one in our army and navy. It is the want of this that a circle of 4 feet in diameter. A hundred makes us weak and fail. In the materials of war chots at 150 yards will generally lodge we have an abundance. One weakness as an half the balls in about 41 feet in diameter, want of moral power. Virtue, intelligence and religion must triumph over slavery, ignorance and sin before we can be truly a free and happy people. Every one can do his or her here upon earth. Let us hope and pray and bettle forever for the realization of such a giorious dream of hope.

HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE.

THURSDAY, March 26. The House was engaged in passing a Winter Session of the University at Lew- the State of the Nation They would ocerny a column of your paper, and can be made to mean anything or nothing, to suit eustomers. One or two loyal amendmendments were adopted, and the job was finished by the call of Previous Question. FRIDAY, March 27.

estate or condition in life. Senator Penday, Senator Johnson was smitten with grief upon learning of the death of a beloved sister. Senator Kinsey left for fined to his bed. And thus, on every hand, decay and death stamp their ineffaceable impress upon the children of from a son of the late Lewis Iddings of men-even when (as on this fair and in-

[Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle 1 A Retrospect of Co. "E," 51st P. V.

NEWPORT NEWS, March 16, '63. Captain Hassenping has furnished me with and requested me to forward to you read what an intelligent one of your num- the following statement in regard to the casualties, less, and present state of his place, and consequently many of our poor company. It presents the remarkable fellows were buried with only their blanfacts that none have died of disease, and kets around them. Wm. R. Cornelius but few have been killed; and yet they (of Nashville, formerly of Lewisburg) is also a leopard, wild cat, and the American now taking your position in life-be sure have gone through a campaign such as no now engaged to furnish coffins. It always eagle. to take it on the side of Liberty and Law, Regiment or company has to record. In does me good when I come across a Lewand not on the side of Slavery and Se- a moveable corps, making the well known isburger. The health of this army is campaign in North Carolina; detached at good, and those in the hospitals are fast W. Auspach's Singing Class Fredericksburg from the corps, to rein- improving. will give a second Concert on Friday Eve- force Gen. Pope at Culpepper; there I procured a pass this morning for Cor ning, April 3, in the Lutheran Church, pushed in advance, covering his retreat to nelius and myself, to go to the battle field Washington in such a manter as will ever which is four miles distant. My Colonel reflect glory upon their commander, Gen. let me take his horses, and, in all, we Reno; rejoining their corps at Washing- had a very pleasant time. The ground ton; pushed through Maryland without on which Wednesday's battle was fought rest; again sent out toward Gordonsville was awful. The light underbrush looks as a feint; for three days covering the as though it had been mowed. There was the Northern Democracy for support; and flank movement to Frodericksburg-in hardly a tree but what had more or less it is unquestionably true, that UNJUSTIFIA. every engagement never yielding a foot. bullets in them. In one tree, we counted BLE OPPOSITION TO THE ADMINISTRATION It is indeed remarkable, but shows at the twenty-one bullet holes, and trees that is giving AID and COMFORT to the same time that the casualties of war are were two feet through were shot entirely ENEMY. In the dark hour of our not so dreadful as may at first sight ap- off. It was a hard fight, and I am not of this march from Newport until their I am willing to do my duty whenever I return to Newport again.

KILLED. Coming Down Again.

A New York paper says the decline in gold continues to smash the merchanding of continue

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	William Zimmerman	do	do	do	do	
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Private Joseph R. Mall do	do	do	hip.
Sergt. George C. Gutelius,	Sept. 17,		m-arm.
Corp. George Foote	do	do	bend.
do James F. Cornelius	do	do	arm.
Private Jackson M'Fadden,	do	do	leg.

James F. Cornellius do do arm.
ate Jackson M'Faiden, do do leg.
Charles Woodward do do sile.
Charles Lytle, Dec. 13,02, Frederickaburg, leg
Cyrus A. Eaton do do stomach.
James Kelly do do breast
Robert H. Irvin, April 19, '92, Camdon, am.
John Stitzer do do do hand. The original roll you have published

You must remember that many brave boys escaped unscathed. The officers, Capt. Hassenplug and Lt. Foster, have gained an enviable reputation for sool and daring bravery.

Since making these recapitulations, I have often been reminded of the remark coln's Proclamation. we often hear, that it is a wonder so were made under the most favorable cir. have any one to raise corn for them. cumstances—the ground level, the arms good, and the powder of the best quality. for me. Let a hundred shots from a good musket barrel, fixed in a proving-vise, be fired at a target at the distance of a hundred yards; one balf will strike in a circle of 25 to 27 inches, and all the shots within a circle of 4 feet in diameter. A hundred and all in eleven feet. A hundred shots at 200 yards, put generally one half into superintendent the sun, around which it a target of 8 or 9 feet dismeter, and all within 22 to 24 feet. From experiments

Afflictions spare not men of any where they have advantage of the bound- but speak as one who knows.

same men-there would not be 35 grandness of the Creator of all. separate men hit; and at 200 yards, the It is also better finished; each ward is

From a Union County Democratic Lad. [Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle.]

J. M. L.

Mucracismon, Tenninger

am called upon.

\*The soldiers of this department enlisted in the service, and think we have a little the best General. We have all the confideuce in the world in him. He is none of your Vallandigham Democrats, if he is an Ohioan. No-such men are scarce in this part of the world. I wonder if the traitors of the North think that we are going to propose quietly, to let them help dig our graves! I think that it is enough to have traitors at the South, without having them at home. Shame on the man, that utters a word of treason, that lives in the North! I tell you, such men would be handled pretty rough if they were down here, for old Rose's boys bate them worse than they do the Rebels of the South. They all ought to be hung as high as Haman, and I would like to put the rope around some of their necks. If you know any of the Copperheads that would like to join old Jeff.'s band, just send them down here, and Gen. Rosecrans will give them

a pass to enter their lines. The army here is more lively than it has been for some time. The roads are very bad, and we have a great deal of wet weather. But as soon as the weather gets settled, this army will move. Then you can look out for a fight, or a foot race. Gen. Rosecrans is not the man to move so large an army for nothing, if he can help it.

The 78th Pa., and the Mich. 11th are Provost Guards at this place. We are having pretty good times, quartered in the vacated houses around town. But there are not many vacant houses at present. They are filled with Refugees and Negroes. There are about eight of Indiana, in a recent speech at Cincinhundred of the former here, nearly all nati, defined Democracy of the present day conscripts. And of the contrabands there as follows : are more of them than you can shake a stick at. They take advantage of Lin-

And that Proclamation is hurting th many escape. The result of experiment Rebs worse than any thing else that we made in firing may be interesting. These could have done to them. They won't

> Please remember me to all that enquire Yours Truly, WILLIAM C. IDDINGS, of 11th Reg. Mich. Inft.

\*lddings' Regiment took a conspicuous and honorabl art in that series of fights, and Ool. Stoughton reporter killed, 75 wounded, and 21 missing—a loss of 125 is reduced Regiment.

Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle. GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL FOR THE INSAME, ) Washington, D. C., March 20, '63.

A hospital for the Incane, is a little world within itself: a little planet, the

Your correspondent's visit to the Lamade by firing from the shoulder, it may natic Asylum, Harrisburg, March 5, was be calculated that a very good marksman, read with interest. I am always ready gone under.

every other shot; but the ordinary aver- said with regard to that model of an instiage of soldiery will require from 3 to 5 tution. Dr. Curwen is endowed with a shots to hit a man; at 150 yards, it will spirit particularly fitted to superintend ern Central Railroad Company has just occur the concluding exercises of the series of hawk-and-buzzard resolutions on take nine shots to hit a man; and 20 at that "Monument of the wise liberality of 200 yards. Let a target 6 feet high and the people of Pennsylvania;" he is ade- be in a healthy and improving condition. teers to fill up the old regiments must be paid. of a length representing 50 men, be placed quate for the task before him. Tremble The treasurer's report shows that the at a distance of 100 yards, and let 100 not, then, when you are under the painful gross carnings of the road during the past men in ranks fire at it, each man taking necessity of taking a dear friend there; year to have been \$1,920,640 97; exa shot from the shoulder, on uneven and the patient's comfort is the doctor's consoft ground; they will put in, if steady, stant study. I speak not as one who 60 balls, or 70 on even and hard ground, would sing a little song, to be heard only,

ing of the ball. Of the bullets in such a The situation of this building in richtarget, one half would hit the men in ness of scenery, is far more grand, and ranks, the other half would go above or sublime, than that at Harrisburg. Here between them; and of the shots taking you stand and gaze upon a scenery unsureffect, many would inflict but slight passed; a voice low and sweet, comes wounds. At 150 yards, 38 would hit the whispering to our ears "telling of beauty, put the work under contract by the first home in not the best of health. Saturday, target; at 200, but 20. Canister have of purity, and of God." Ah! sweet an estimable Officer, Mr. Work, is constill less accuracy. Of 148 canister, but teachers are such seemes, communing with 70 would hit such a target, 35 only hit- the sad, sad hearts within those gloomy ting men; and of the 35, some would hit walls, telling them of the greatness and

efficiency would be one third less than at designated by the wood of which it is Democratic faith, but-like all Union bushed songs and the face of the earth is 100. But I can't pursue this. One of made. Furniture even to the lookingputting on her beauteous robes of living the most interesting reports in this respect, glass frames, is made of the same wood, is that of cien. Resecraus, at the battle of varnished and highly polished; floors are ready for use. The prospect now is that all oiled, which saves an amount of labor.

The three front wards are calculated to each ward in length is probably one bun- city. dred and twenty feet: Step with me to There is no lumber to be had at this the Menagerie I will show you a fine grizzly bear weighing I should think upwards of five hundred pounds, quite gentle, eats bread out of the keeper's band ; LINDA.

FOR THE STAR & CHRONICLE.

Union Leagues.

Gen. Halleck, in his address to Gen. Rosecrans, giving him instructions how to treat the loyal and disloyal who are or may come within the sphere of his military authority, says: "A broad line of distipetion must be drawn between friends and enemies-the loyal and disloyal." But is there not also an equal or even a greater necessity for the drawing of "a broad line of distinction between the loval and disloyal," here in the North? We think that the time has come in which there is an imperative pecessity for us to know who are the friends of the Government, and who are its enemies. Its enemies are those who factiously oppose its constituted authorities. We must institute a test; and we can conceive of no better one, than the formation of Union Leagues. The Bible tells us that once, children of Israel, Moses instituted a test : between the loyal to God and the disloyal. by proclaiming to them that whoever was on the Lord's side should make it known by coming over to him.

Some of the friends of the Government cieving the people, and doing much mischief. Up to this time we not had not no, has been destroyed by our blockseen the force and significance of this aders. epithet, as applied to them. But contem. The Beantiful River of Death. plating the necessity of Union leagues, we have been led to see in those persons, some striking characteristics of the creature whose name is applied to them. But, if now, "a broad line of distinction be drawn, then that condition of things which gave rise to this epithet will cease to exist— The liver of Death is a hoped for stream, then they can no longer exhibit the characteristics of the venomous creature whose name they bear. A soldier in the army, writing to a friend here in the North. says : "Drive them South, or hang them -they should not escape. If they were South, we could whip them and the Rebels' army sooner, by far, than having them in the North, discouraging men who are now in the field fighting for their country." Let us then-the truly loyal, of all former parties-unite as one man, (discarding all other considerations,) upon the platform of loyalty to the Government in its measures to crush out this Rebellion-to crush it out in the shortest time possible, and by the most effectual means in its power.

Hartleton, March 28, 1863. W.G.

EVERY WORD TRUE.-Senator Wright

"Much has been said about the Democracy. When he was told that a man was a Democrat, he wanted to know what kind of a Democrat he was. His Democracy told him to stand by the Government. There were two kinds of Democrats. Jefferson was a Democrat and Vice President Aaron Burr was a Democrat inside the same organization. Jackson was a democrat and Calhoun was a member of the same organization. Breckinridge was also a Democrat. The question now is, do you follow Jefferson, Jackson and Douglas? or Burr, Calboun and Breekinridge? No man is a true Democrat who talks peace while there is a rebel with a gun in his

hands.' The French Minister of Foreign Af fairs has replied to Mr. Seward's last note. He recrets our declination of the French offer of mediation, and says that in future France will remain a spectator of the struggle. So that ends the French intervention business.

The Gold Gamblers have very nearly

may, at 100 yards, hit a single man at to devour with eagerness anything that is Report of the President and Directors of Northern Central R. R.

> The eighth annual report of the Northbeen submitted by the President, J. D. Cameron. The report shows the road to 8927,311 09. The revenue has been appropriated as follows : To the payment of sunual interest on funded debt, \$308,-490; balance interest due State of Marylaud, 8118,867 85; purchase of 9 freight engines, \$91,350—leaving in the treasury a balance of \$287,622 55. report further states that the board are urchasing the right of way for the intended extenson to Capton, and expect to of April ensuing. The freight upon the road having so largely increased, the board, have found it necessary to put down a double track for the accommodation of the cars as far as the Relay House. and contemplate its speedy continuance to Gleurock Station, a distance of forty-three miles from the city of Baltimore. A number of first class passenger cars have been put upon the road, and others have been cantracted for, and will soon be this road will soon become what its friends bave ever claimed for it, one of the leading hold comfortably but two patients each : arteries of usefulness and prosperity to our

The Northern Central road have completed its connection with some of the richest coal regions of the State, will at once command an immense tonnage. An increased travel is also passing over it from the east, so that we can fairly congratulate the management, not only on its pass success, but the still greater success which the future operations of the road will achieve.

The ignorant and reckless persons in Noble county, Ohio, who conspired to that purpose, fled before the troops sent to see the bayonet, and are now hiding themselves. They talked very defiantly same. That the owners of property along the until they saw the authorities were in east side of said street south of Market shall earnest, but shrank from the overt act will be elsewhere. It is a happy circumstance that this speek of civil war in Ohio has passed away without the sheding of a drop of blood.

favor in the Methodist Church of that State. The General Coference on Tuesday last, by a vote of 102 to one, passed Leagues. The Bible tells us that once, resolutions denouncing the utter wicked- &c., therefore, when a rebel faction arose among the ness of the Rebellion, and affirming the Be it resolved by the Burgess and Town paramount duty of sustaining the Government at all bazards.

### Tuesday Morning's News.

Territic cannonading was heard off apply the epithet "Copperhead" to those be an engagement between our iron ever except said orders are issued by direcwho, under the mask of loyalty, are de- clads and Fort Sumter .- A power- tion of the Council, signed by the Burgess, ful Anglo-rebel vessel, the Georgianno, has been destroyed by our blockno, has been destroyed by our blockcommissioners and also by the Overseers of

The River of Death is a beautiful stream; Its waters flow calmiy—its silvery gleam Excels the bright gare of the sun. And this is the song that welcome the throng: "Enter in, faithful servants; well done."

The River of Death is a hoped for stream :

Where waters arouse from Life's turbulent stream And bear to the haven of rest; Where soft winds that blow no weariness know, Ever kissing the wings of the Blect.

The River of Death is a longed-for stream

The River of Death is a radient stream, Where the rainbow of Joy sheds a permanent beam: Where falsehood and wrong, where doubt and fears, Lie stricken and doub, nor ever can come From the grave-moid of by gone years.

The River of Death is a consecrate stream: On its sweet flowing tide I long to redeem. The sweet treasures lost in the Past: The love that is dead—the tears that were: For the weary souls, resting at last.

Rollan tones from wings are breathing Fragrant immortals the angels are wre To crown the loved ones on the shore

PUBLIC SALES. Mar. 30A31 - Merchandize, F A. Donehower, Lewisburg April 4—Personal Property of C. Gemberling, Lewish April 2—Rousehold Goods of Mrs. Maria M. Graham dec'd, Lewishurg—at 1 o'clock.

Ap.7-Household Furniture, Jas. Christle,Lewisburg

VENDUE NOTES for sale at the "Chronicle" office. Lewisburg Market. Wheat ..... \$1,35 Eggs...... \$ 14

Rye..... 85 Tallow ...... 10 Corn, old ...... 75 Lard ..... Oats...... 50 Pork...... Flaxseed ..... 2,50 Clover seed .... 4,50 Dried Apples. \$1,00 Wool .......40 to 50 Firkin Butter 12 Potatoes...... 62 Fresh Butter... 20 Sides & Shoulder 8 Rags.....4, 5, and 6 Ribs & Shoulder Country Soap 4 & 6 Ham ......11

MARRIED.

Dicd.

In East Buffaloe, 26th inst., SAMUEL HOWARD, son of Henry and Catharine Snyder, aged 1 year, 9 months and 10 days. In New Columbia, on the 19th inst., SUSAN, infant aughter of Robert and Lucretia Correy.

HOUND-Recently, between Lewisburg and Buffaloe X Roads, a small black PORTFOLIO (locked), which the owner can have by calling at this office, authenticating. and paying for this adv't.

TO TAX COLLECTORS.

LL Collectors knowing themselves in previous years will pay over their indebted-ness by May Court at furthest. All Collectors will immediately proceed and collect the and for support of the families. The War Tax is now legalized and appraved by the Governor. [Mar23] J. A. MERTZ, Treas.

WE have the pleasure of informing you that we are now prepared to offer, at our Old Stand Nos. 103, 105 & 107 North SECOND St., PHILAD'A, a well selected Stock of Millinery and Straw Goods in every variety, of the fulest importations, and of the newest and most fashionable styles. OUR STRAW DEPARTMENT

ill comprise every variety of Bonnets, Hatand Trimmings to be found in that line, of the latest and most approved shapes and styles Soliciting an early call, I remain H. WARD Yours, Respectfully, Philad., March 16, 1863w4

ESTABLISHED, 1760. PETER LORILLARD. Snuff and Tobacco Manufacturer,

16 & 18 CHAMBERS ST. (Formerly 42 Chambers street, New York,)

OULD call the attention of Dealers to BROWN SNIFF. Demigros,
Pure Virginia,
Nachitorhes,
Vicenan,
Copenhages

Kappes, Ni serican Gentleman, TELLOW SAUFF. h, Honey Dow Scotch, ligh Tonat Scotch, Fresh Honey Dow Sc Irish High Tonator Lundyfoot, Fresh Scot To Attention is called to the large reduction in prices one Cut Country and Smooting Tobaccos, which will

found of a Superior Questry.

TORACCO.

SMOKING. FINE CUT CLUCKING.

LOUIS. P. A. L. or plain,

No. 1, Carendish, or Sweet,

No. 2, Sweet Scented Orangoo,

No. 1 & Sweet,

Tin Foil Carendish, N. B .- A circular of prices will be sen ton

BOROUGH ORDINANCES. WHEREAS, on the 1st day of March, 1858, the Burgess and Town Council resist the military authorities in the dinance directing that the pavements on the arrest of deserters, and organized for ten feet from the building line to the curb, and by the same ordinance required the same to to enforce law and order, without waiting be made one square north and one square south from Market street, now, Be it further enacted by the authority of the

of crime they had contemplated. So it to be made south from Market street to St. on or before the 16th day of May, A. D. 1863. SAM'L. H. ORWIG, Burgess. Attast: WM. JONES, Town Clerk. [March 2, 63 WHEREAS, it has been deemed expedi-

Copperhead Treason, though rampant Council of the Borough of Lewisburg, to in the New Jersey Legislature, finds no favor in the Methodist Church of that of the said Borough with a view to better the financial condition, and to insure a more safe and convenient mode of transacting business,

Council of the Borough of Lewisburg, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, 1st, That the Offices of the Board (to wit: Town Clerk and Borough Treasurer) shall not be held by one person

lectors of the Road and Charleston, by a passing vessel, on the night of the 24th inst., supposed to receiving in payment of tax, any orders what-

> the Poor, be presented, by the holders thereof, to the Town Council for approval, and thereupon a borough order, properly attested, be issued to the said holder for said amount, and the Street or Poor orders be charged to the proper officer, to be accounted for in his ettlement with said Borough.

> 4th, That this act is to take effect, and go into operation, at the time of the organization and election of the Officers of the said Town Council for the ensuing year. By order of the Council.

SAM'L H. ORWIG, Burgess.
ATTEST: WM. JOSES, Town Clerk. [March 2, '63.]



Broke Out in a New Place! BUREAUS,

FINE DRESSING BUREAUS, SECRETARIES, DESKS, &c. &c. BEDSTEADS.

TABLES, ing (two sizes). Read-fast, made of any kind of ood desired, but Walnut, Mahogany and Rose-wood always on hand for the trade. STANDS,

SOFAS, LOUNGES, latest patterns CHAIRS, holstered, Large Arm. Sewing, Perlor Cha'rs alwa n hand; also, Cane Seat, targe Rocker and Narso, Windfor Chairs, inrge and small Rockers, Table and Children's Chairs, always on hams.

TOWEL-RACKS, DOUGH-TRAYS, BOOK and SHOW CASES, &c. Furniture of my ben manufacture, insured

one year. P. S .- I intend, in a short time, (as soon as I can get up a fine Hearse.) to attend to the UNDERTAKING BUSINESS-I will keep some twenty-five or more different sized Cof-fins, finished, and always ready on short no-

tice, and will sell twenty per cent. cheaper than has ever been done in Lewisburg. Call nd see before purchasing elsewhere. REPAIRING done immediately. CHAS. S. BELL, Chamberlin's Black.

DHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,

#### Furniture Establishment FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, desirous of closing one business in Lewisburg before the mid-dle of April, offers, at Private Sale, the entire outfit of his shop, consisting of

Tools, Furniture, &c., &c., March 9, '63 SOLOMON YOUNG.

140 THE ASSESSORS.-The Assessments for 1863 will be ready for delivery about the 15th of March. Please call at the Commissioners' Office and receive them A. KENNEDY, Clerk

### LATEST NEWS!



patch stating that there would be a large

Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, Grape Vines, &c. &c., for sale at this place, in the Spring,

in a Nursery each side of the Peiver. They will be brought from the old Laurel Hidge Nursery, formerly belonging to Lewis O. Hummer, but now to Suzzaza, Lawis & Hennen, who have entered into a co-parinership for the purpose of establishing a regular Nursery at this place. The old Laurel Ridge Nursery at this place. The old Laurel Ridge Nursery is situated in Adams Co., Pa., is a well-established nursery, and contains as good a variety of trees as any in the State of Penn'a or New York. Mr. Hummer has had considerable experience in the business from his youth. The public can expect large, well-formed Trees, of the best and latest varieties. Persons wishing to purchase of this from had better send in their orders soon, so that we can bring the kinds desired, but there will be more trees brought from the Nursery than will be necessary to fill orders, and purchasers can therefore see the trees.

that we can bring the kinds desired but there will be more trees brought from the Nutrecty than will be necessary to fill orders, and purchasers can therefore see the trees before buying, if they wish to. We among a list of read which we have on hand; but we can not conveniently enumerate the different varieties: but the public will find a catalogue at the Dime Saving Institution.

Apple trees, 6 to 10 feet high, from 12 to 20 cts. each Peach, from 4 to 6 feet high, 12 to 15 cts. each Standard Pear, 3 to 4 feet high, 25 to 37 cts. each. Dwarf Pear, 3 to 4 feet high, 25 to 37 cts. each. Plums, on plum stocks, 4 to 6 feet high, detts. each. Plums, on plum stocks, 4 to 6 feet high, detts. each. Plums, 12 to 15 cts. each. Currants, 10 to 15 cts. each. Grape Vines, 12 to 5 each. Goodberries, Quinces, and Apricots, 25 cts. each. Currants, 10 to 15 cts. each. Goodberries, 15 cts. each. Blackberries, Sets. each, or 7 cets. per dozen. Eachberries, 25 cts. each, or 7 cets. per dozen. Strawberries, 15 cts. each, Blackberries, 15 cts.

Lewisburg, Jan. 23, 1863.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MONEY TO BE SAVED!

TOHN SQUIRES has just returned lot of BOOTS AND SHOES purchased at the lowest prices. Those in want of Boots and Shoes, will find it to their advantage to call and examine his

large Stock of Home-Made Work. which for style and quality can not be sur-Gents' fine Calf Boots Ladies' fine Morocco, high heel A fine quality Balmoral Boots

Misses and Children's Shoes at very low rices for Cash, at Squires' Union Boot and Shoe Store, Lewisburg, Jan. 1, 1863

## Peace-Peace!

DEAR friends, and kind patrons, from country and town
We've New Goods for you all, since prices are dama,
Then give your attention, and part of your care,
And see our Dry Goods and other fine ware.

We've Bereges and Chailies, and Satin Duchenes, And Chembrays and Ginghams, and fine Wool Delia We've Poplins and Mohairs, and Prints for you all Such as Sprague's and Cocheco "—just give us a call. We've Muslins and Sheetings—from two to twive conts We've Stockings for laddes and Half three for genus; We've Cloths at all prices, for duriers and coats, We've ready-made Clothing as cheep as G. Stokes.

We're Cane Hoops and Corsets, and Crineline Skirte

We've Oil-Cothes and Carpets to cover your flore, We've Shades for your windows and Rugs for your We've Buckets and liashest and Rubbers of ains, We've Sagars and Cothes—for Protects or China.

We've Brushes and Kettles, all kinds of Quescows So call and examine, ere buying elsewhere; You'll find us on Market struct, center of leven-at SHELLER'S Old Stand— R. F. & ARE BROWN Lewisburg, April 8, 1862.

# REMOVAL

L. MOWRY has removed his Photo-graph Establishment to the New Building on Market street, recently New Building on Market street, recently oc-cupied by Dr. Burlan, OPPOSITE THE BANK, where he has fitted up one of the Finest Galleries in the Country! Having superior facilities and a long a erience, he is satisfied that his work can be

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beaten. Call and test his workmanshis

Hats, Caps, Gentlemen's Clothing, de Also a large and splendid stock of CLOTHS CASSIMERES, &c, which he will make up to ness. He is prepared to execute all work entrusted to his care, to the satisfaction of th

N. B. Cutting and Repairing of done order. [Lewisburg, April 10, 1861

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