and four are used as storeships, leaving the netual cruising force thirty-five vessels, carrying three hundred and fifty-six guns. The total number of vessels in the navy is two hundred and six, mounting seventeen hundred and forty three guas. Eighty-one ves- people, and promote "on earth pence, goodwith six handred and nincty-six guns. The WASHINGTON, Dec. 9, 1863. number of enlisted men in The service. including apprentices; has been reduced to eight thousand five hundred. An increase of navy yard facilities is recommended as a measure which will, in the event of war, he productive of economy and scourity. A more thorough and systematic survey of the North Pacific Ocean is advised in view of recent acquisitions, of our expanding commoree, and the increasing intercourse between the Pacific states and Asia. The naval pension fund, which consists of molety of avails of prizes captured during the war, amounts to \$14,000,000. Exception is taken to the act of 23d July last, which reduces the interest on the fund loaned to the Government by the Sceretary, as trustee, to three per cent. instead of six per cent., which was originally stipulated when the investment was made. An amendment of the pension laws is suggested to remedy omissions and defects in existing enactments.-The expenditures of the Department during the last fiscal year were \$20,120,394, and the estimates for the coming year a-

mount to \$20,993,414. The Postmaster General's report furnishes a full and clear exhibit of the operations and condition of the postal service. The ordinary postal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1868, was \$16,292.600, and the total expenditures, embracing all the service for which special appropriations have been made by Congress, amounted to propositions. What, tell us that the people \$22,730,582; showing an excess of expen- rule, when in eleven of the States of this ditures of \$6,437,991. Deducting from the expenditures the sum of \$1,896,525, the amount of appropriations, for ocean steamship and other special service, the excess of expenditures was \$5,541,466. By using the unexpended balance in the Treasury of \$3.-800,000, the actual sum for which a special appropriation is required to meet the deficiency is \$741,466. The causes which produced this large excess of expenditure over revenues were the restoration of service in the late insurgent States, and the putting in | who know no law but the law of subjection? operation of new service established by acts of Congress, which amounted within the last two years and a half to about 48.700 miles-equal to more than one-third of the whole amount of the service at the close of the war. New postal conventions with power which thus dispoils him of his and Great Britain, North Gormany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Italy, respectively, have been carried into effect.-Under their provisions important improvements have resulted in reduced rates of international postage, and enlarged mail facilifies with European countries. The cost of the United States trans Atlantic ocean mail service since January 1, 1868, has been largely lessened under the operation of these new conventions, a reduction of over one-half having been effected under the now arrangements for ocean mail steamship service, which went into effect on that date. The attention of Congress is invited to the practical suggestions and recommendations made in his report by the Postmaster General.

The President reviews the foreign affairs of the nation, which are shown to be in a satisfactory condition. But slight mention is made of the Alabama claims and of the negotiations pending in England with regard to the rights of naturalized citizens. condition of these question they being the subject of pending consideration between our Minister and the British. authorities, furnishes good reason for this ties. seeming omission. The Pre-ident concludes his message as follows : I renew the recomendation contained in my communication to Congress dated the 18th July last-a copy of which accompanies this message-that the judgment of the people should be taken on the [propriety of so amending the Federal Constitution that it shall provide-1st. For an election of President and Vice President by a direct vote of the people, instead of through the agency of electors, and making them ineligible for re-election to a second term.

vessels are returning to the United States, of our respective terms of service, now rapidly drawing to a close, an all wise Providense will so guide our counsels as to strengthen and preserve the Bederal Union. inspire reverence for the Constitution, restore prosperity and happiness to our whole

gloomsburg Zeavcrat.

WM. H. JACOBY, Editor.

COOL The Republican of last wook starts its leading editorial article with the following

sentence: "It is a fundamental characteristic of a republican government that the people rule." And then, in answer to its own question, "how do they rule," replies, "All their power is exorte lethrough the ballot box." Now, can it be possible that a paper belonging to a party which advocates such doctrines as have been propounded, and such a line of policy as has been pursued, in and out of Congress, by that party, can have the cool presumption to tell its readers, in set and solemn phrase, that the

people rule ! Were it not that we all have become strangely accustomed to such staltification, our more than special wonder would be excited, and well founded doubts might be established as to the mental soundness of the propounders of these obviously illogical Union. (Heaven save the mark!) the great bulk of the white people are refused the ballot, and when in three of these States the people, both white and black, were so recently denied the privilege of holding an election at all? When civil rule, which means the rule of the people, is taken away, or virtually so, and placed in the hands of officers of the army, whose trade is war, and When the ancient constitutional prerogatives of the President, who is the direct representative of the whole people, are taken from him and lodged with the very the peoples' rights? "The people rule," forsooth! In the

name of reason, spare us this solemn nonsense. Tell us anything but this. The there is absolutely nothing at which to level an argument. What shall you do with the man who insists that white is black, or that the moon is made of green cheese? You may contradict him, but he repeats the asnot that we believe such teachings to be prompted more by the canning of the knave than the instincts of the fool, we would suggest the expediency of a political mad house.

We cannot, however, but believe that the people know better, and simply tolerate such owl-like, incoherent holdingsforth; that they form no part of the general political estimate, and that in due time these wide-eyed

The following is a synopsis of the Court proceedings which transpired since the issuing of the last DEMOCHAT: Com. vs. Kile and Hartman, Supervisors

of Sugarloaf township. Indictment—Ite-fusing to open public road. True bill. Ver-dict, "guilty." Defendants entered into re-cognizance of \$200 each for appearance at

Selling Liquor without license. Bill ignor-ed. Prosecutor to pay the costs. Com. vs. John Siglinger. Indictment-Selling Liquor on Sunday. Bill ignored. Prosecutor to pay the costs. Com. vs. W. H. Reinhold, Indictment

-Receiving taxes not assossed. Bill ignord. Prosecutor to pay the costs.

Com. vs. Mumphrey Parker. Indictmen -Selling Liquor without license. True ill. Verdict, "guilty." Sentence, pay a line of ten dollars and costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Harvey Parker. Indictment-Selling Liquor without license. True bill, Sentence, pay a fine of ten dollars and costs

of prosecution. Com. vs. John McNinch. Indictment-Removing landlord. True bill. Nolle pro-sequi entered by leave of Court on the paythent of costs, Com. vs. John Breheny, Indictment-

"Perjury." True bill. Vero tv." Defendant pay costs. True bill. Verdict, "not guil-Com. vs. James Kelley. Indictment.

Assault and Battery. True bill. Verdiet, "guilty." Sentence, pay a fine of fifty dolundergo an imprisonment of three ans, undergo an imprisonment of three months, and pay costs of prosecution. Com vs. Henry Ale. Indictment-Ob-structing ancient public highway. True bill. Cause tried. Jury report that they could not agree. Jury discharged by the Court. Defendant and bail entor into recognizance for appearance at next sessions Com. vs. Thomas Donahoe, John Duffey and Michael Prior. Indictment-" Mur-der." True bill. This trial was postponed

until February term. Com. vs. David P. Thomas. Indictment -"Assault, with intent to commit rape. True bill. Verdict, "not guilty." Count County

to pay the costs. Com. vs. Joseph Vansickle, Indictment "Largeny." True bill. Verdict, "not -"Larceny." enilty. Com. vs. John Mussleman and Joseph Fausey. Indictment-"Larceny and receiving stolen goods." True bill. Verdiet, "guilty." Sentence, pay a fine of fifty dol-

lars cach, undergo an imprisonment of six months, pay the costs of prosecution, and stand committed until the sentence is complied with. Com. vs. Napoleon Sampsel. Indictmen -"Larcony." True bill. Verdict, "not

guilty. Com. vs. Mathias J. Shaffer. Indiet-ment-"Compounding feleny." True bill. Verdiet, "not guilty." Prosecutor, J. D. Rice, pay the costs.

The following is the Report of the Grand Jury. as handed to the Court :

The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, inquiring for the body of the County of Columbia, upon their oaths proposition is so utterly devoid of data that that the irons for the proper securing of prisoners in the County Jail were insufficient case of prisoners in his charge in County Jail, prisoners would not be secure. We ore recommend that the necessary the of three (or as many more) men armed as the Sheriff deems necessary, are appointed to assist the Sheriff in safely seeuring prisoners now in County Jail. All of which is re-

spectively submitted. WILLIAM LAMON, Bloomsburg, Dec. 9, 1868. Foreman. Splinters.

...George Francis Train, who has been in prison in Ireland, has been set at liberty. ...Some one calls the loungers before Am I Not a Man. and a Brother!

\$200 worth of smuggled silks.

him for not cating turkey.

goods and wear homespun.

month was rescued alive.

prise that never paid.

t filled with sawdust and sand.

... A man in Indisna was choked to death

by a piece of beet, on Thanksgiving day,

and his neighbors say it was a judgment on

...In Poughkeepsie a man sold his vote

old when, on opening the barrel, he found

...A "new rebellion" has been started in Bainbridge, Ga., where the ladies it is said

have resolved to leave off wearing Yankee

... The Harrisburg street railroad company

advertise their horses for sale, preparatory

to suspending operations. It was an enter

... The Republican candidates for speaker of the next Pennsylvania House of Repre-

sentatives. are Strang, of Tioga ; Wilson

of Allegheny, and Herr, of Dauphin.

for a barrel of flour, and was himself doubly

Court Proceedings.

... A New Hampshire Sambo from the South, having been told to kill ton or fif-teen chickens for Thanksgiving, actually "run down" the flock separately, catching one at a time. Ho chased some of them over a mile, and says that is the way they do it down South.

... It seems the 'Molly Maquires' are also perating in the coal regions of Maryland Some of them recently murdered Douglas Love in the Allegheny coal mining district. It is also alleged that threats of death have een made against certain citizens at and about the mines.

... The President has nominated Henry A Smyth to be Minister to Russia; Alexander Cummings, of Philadelphia, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; William J. Cullen Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Idaho and Montana; and Benj. F. James Chief Examiner for the Patent Office.

... The regulators of Seymour visited the New Albany, Indiana, jail, Saturday morn-ing, about three o'clock, and hung the Reno brothers and Charles Anderson, the express obbers, inside the jail, and left the town be fore any alarm was given.

... A number of hunters in Licking-creek Valley, Miffin county, were some days ago chased by eight or ten wolves. One of the volves, which the hunters managed to kill measured six feet from the tip of the nose to the and of the tail.

... The London Times thinks the election Grant evidence that "the American peole want a strong government." But we already have, and have had since the election of Lincoln, a government so strong that it stinks.

."The Pennsylvania Canal is being made ider and deeper. The canal will be of one uniform width along the Susquehanna from Havre-de Grace to Hollidaysburg. Double locks will be placed in it similar to those in the New York canals.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. EDITOR :- It is the weakness of some

linds to manifest what is called spleen whenever immovable mental difficulties are met with. Even greatness is not exempt from this infirmity. The celebrated Doctor Johnson, who, perhaps, possessed the most logical mind of modern times, was impa-tient of contradiction; and it is related of a well known living mathematician that the torn leaves and defaced pages of his book bear evidence of temper excited in the qui ctude of the library. Does your correspondent "M," of Orangeville, belong to this unfortunate class? The manner in which he runs a tilt at your other correspondent, "Observer," would seem to warrant the suspicion. The latter quiefly had published suspicion. n your columns for the purpose of eliciting information an arithmetical question, which M" attempted to answer, and failed; "Observer" with senwhereupon he assails

tences spenetic, sareastic, and florcely witty and professes a strong desire to see his (Oh server's,) solution of the question. My

dear sir, "Observer" never had a solution of the question, and never professed to have one. He is a plain individual, ever desirous and solemn affirmations, respectfully do of obtaining information, and not one of present, that Mordecai Millard, Sheriff of those pedants who go about with mouthsof obtaining information, and not one of olumbia county, stated to the Grand Jury, full of learned questions and pockets full of prepared answers, ready at all times to astonish the world with their wonderful skill. "Observer" asks questions for the and that without some action be taken by skill. "Observer" asks questions for the the proper authorities for procuring hand purpose of obtaining information, and not suffs and hobbles, at least in the present to place himself in a position to show his learning, as seems to be assumed by "M" of Orangeville.

As to the premium and its whereabouts, sertion and laughs at your logic. Were it cured. We further recommend that a guard inquiries when he shall have solved the problem. He would fain pursuade himself that the grapes are sour, but 1 apprehend the fruit would have proved sweet enough had he not made that little failure in his solution.

This discussion, Mr. Editor, not being of eneral interest shall not be continued by me; and once more calling attention to the arithmetical question as published in your olumns, and inviting an answer, I take leave of the subject.

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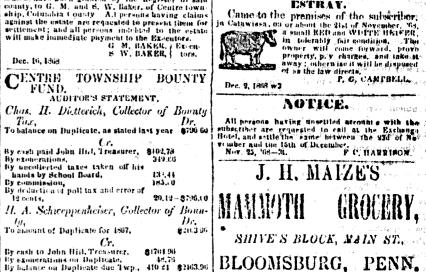
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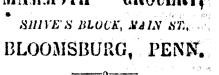
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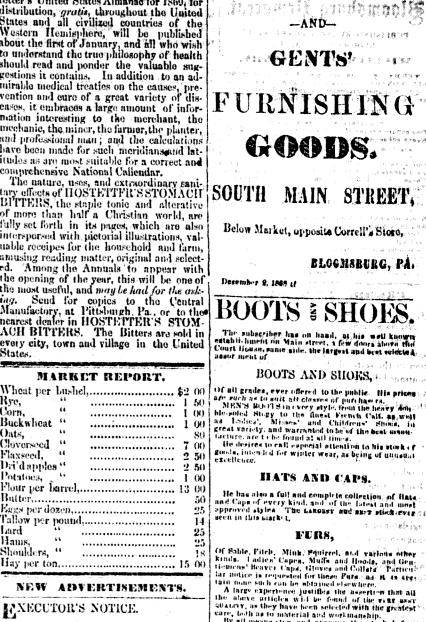
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domons will be laughed at by the mass, as ... A correspondent of the Clarion Demothey now are by the thinking few of all parrat suggests W. P. Jenks as a suitable candidate for Governor.

The Prevention of Crime.

The carnival of blood still continues 799,175 against. throughout our country, and the daily papers are filled with accounts of murders, Sth of January. some of them revolting in the highest degree. Such smaller crimes as outrage, robhair-piabery, arson, forgery and embezzlement. have ...Buttermilk is said to be good for the gout. It is also good for hogs, which is about the same thing. become so fashionable that they are looked upon rather as good jokes than erimes, and the person who can make his campe after a

successful performance in any of the above "Let us have peace !" named plea-ant arts, is looked upon, in too Schuylkill county.S. B. Chase is the G. W. C. T. (whathighly deserving of applause. Frequently an attempt is even made to throw the halo of this State. romance around the crime of murder, and

the attempt is too often successful. While such an unhealthy state of public sentiment prevails, crime will continue to increase. The most stringent laws cannot

do as much towards the suppression of crime as the potent voice of popular opinion. Let it once be thoroughly understood that a murdeter shall be punished, and that a thief shall be despised as a thief should be, whether the criminal is worth one hundred thousand dollars or only one hundred cents, and the number of criminals will be greatly lessened. That crime is so prevalent is partly the fault of our people themselves. Let them resolve that the thief who robs the government of thousands of dollars

shall be punished and outlawed the same as the poor man who steals a loaf of bread, and that no maudlin sentiment shall make a hero of a murderer, and there will be fewer thieves and murderers, lighter taxes for the people, and more peace and safety for orderly and well-disposed citizens.

IT seemes, from the report of the Secre-...A Troy paper states that a pig that was buried in a mass of grain in an elevator re-cently burnt, and after remaining there a tary of the Interior, that the name of but one Revolutionary soldier remains upon the pension rolls. Soon the last survivor of the heroic army which achieved our independence will have passed away. But, it also appears that 888 widows of Revolutionary soldiers still survive. The mothers of the counted, not bayonets. Revolution were evidently younger than the

fathers, or else they live longer. Probably

It was in the shape of such air interrogafrom Louisiana, presented himself last

Yours, truly,

Monday in the House of Representatives ... The popular vote in England on Mr. Gladstone's policies, was 1,208,857 for, and at Washington. He had not yet received his credentials from the Governor of Louisi-

... A convention of the editors of central ana. He was expecting, however, to re-'ennsylvania is to meet at Bellefonte on the ceive them soon, when he will offer them to the House and test the sincerity of the ... The next style of bonnet is to be a bead Radical majority which has clamered so and two inches of ribbon. fastened with a loudly about the rights of the negro. Mean!

while this majority has betrayed the most chilling indifference to his individual claims. At first for a long, uncomfortable time he

... Increase of the national debt during was left severely alone upon one of the sothe month of November, \$11,902,292,fas, in the rear of the hall. No member accosted him except Blackburn, of Louisi-... They have two feet of snow in Wilana. The poor fellow, annoved at the soliamsport, and three feet in some portions of

cial ostracism to which his Radical colleagues from the Northern States most illogiever that may be), of the Good Templars of cally condemned him, arose and sought in vain for an opportunity to secure a desk.-...N. B. Shurtliff, Dem., was re-elected Everywhere the Radicals turned up their

Mayor of Boston, on Monday last, by 1,600 majority over Moses Kimball, Republican. ioses as he approached; and at length he felt compelled to leave the fleor of the House ... The payments to the army during the in disgust and to seek refuge in the gallery present year were \$123,000,000. Tax-pay ers, how do you like it? 'Rah for Grant! behind the great clock, where a hundred or ... A Greeicn bend which arrived in St. more of his own race were congregated and Albans, Vt., from Canada last week, was kept him in countenance. Here he was found at the Custom House to consist of manifestly more at home than below. But so soon as he shall have received his cred-...At a meeting of the Trustees of the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania, held entials as a claimant for a seat in Congress at Harrisburg, Hon. Thomas II. Burrows was elected President.

he will give his Radical colleagues a chance to extend to him the hand of fellowship or to contradict their own lying professions of regard for his claims as man, brother and citizen. - N. Y. Herald.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE, -- Messrs, Ritter & Hawley, of the Reading Adler, have pur-

chased the Daily and Weekly Reading Gazette and Democrat, The Daily Gazette and Daily Eagle are combined and publish-

ed as the Daily Eagle. The Adler and Weekly Gazette and Democrat will be continued. The editorial management will be in charge of Mr. Beek, of the Adler, assisted by Mr. J. Warren Courad as editor of the Daily Eagle, and Alfred Sanderson, Esq., as editor of the Weekly Gazette. It

is a strong combination of talent. The end of the Freedmen's Bureau is

not yet. The carpet-baggers and scalawage from Virginia, Mississippi and Texas are ... The Democratic candidate for Mayor in present at Washington in strong force to Augusta, Georgia, was recently elected by protest against its abolishment; and their about 1,500 majority. This shows where things will be in the South when ballots are entreaties it is said prevail. They have nice counted, not bayonets. ...There is an old lady living in Columbus, Indiana, whose hair is silvered with the frest of eighty winters, and who is now under of eighty winters, and who is now under to be taxed to run the concern awhile pickings about the concern which they do to be taxed to run the concern awhile

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SPRING ELECTIONS. - The State Guard mentions that "the Legislature will be asked to change the time of what are called the spring elections, when municipal officers are elected, to the fall of the year, so that all our elections may take place as nearly as possible at the same period.

It is now openly stated that more than two millions dollars of the Alaska purchase money was used to secure the ratification of the treaty. Here is a subject for the Radicals to investigate. Will they do so?

To ADD seven more judges to the Supreme Court; to quadruple the salary of the next President, and to add twenty per cent. to the pay of all the employes at Washington-these are the retrenchments already proposed by the Radicals!

10 The moderate weather yeasterday had the effect of causing a general resump tion of building. All through the town a change was perceptible from the previous days when the atmosphere was so intensely

cold. MARRIED.

December 9th, at the parsonage, in Or-angeville, J. K. Dildine, of Mt. Pleasant, and Angeline Drake, of Ottawa, Putuam county, Ohio. On Tuesday evening, December 10, 1868. by Wilson M. Eves, Esq., at the home of the bride, Martin Leidy, of Buckhorn, and Liszie Legrent of Joh

Lizzie Leggott, of Iola. At the parsonage in Orangeville, Decem-ber 12th, by Rev. N. Spear, Wm. T. Hess, of Benton, and Hannah E. Brink, of Jackson.

At White Pigeon, Michigan, November 22d, by Rev. T. M. Shanafelt, Leonard T. Ellis, of White Pigeon, and Semantha M. Fowler, formerly of Fowlersville, Columbia county.

DIED.

In Philadesphia, December 3d, William Megill Woods, aged 40 years, 1 month and

days. In Centre township, December 10, 1868, William Gingles, aced 60 years. In Bloomsburg, December 3d, from the effects of a burn, Katie Holrand, aged 3 years and 10 months.

Cr. By each paid J. B. Creasy, bond and By Cash pang J. B. Crear, constant interest. By cash paid J. W. Hagerbuch, do By "Margaret Alkman, da By "Bannet Cruxling. do By "H. C. Borton, By "J. C. Borton, for pub g hat year's statement, By cash paid J. G. Freeze, attorney. By "in trial with J.P. Strok-more. 317 23 356 95 297.65 449,32 314,25 12 00 15 00 By "in trial with J P, Strok-never, By cash paid Bamuel Neyhard, f r 1d.66 By cash para Bamuel Neyhard, f.r By cash paid camuel Neyhard, loy. 14X, 1967, 157, 4,00 By cash paid cannuel neyhara, tor. 1at. 167, By cash paid Wm, G. flurley, atty, By " I hilp Creasy, int, on S66,36 for I year. By amount paid Brockway and Jaco-by, publishing this account. By cash paid for stating this acc't, By amount due Treasurer on last year's actilement. By Treasurer's commission, 3.99 19 60 5 09 131,49 95.58 \$2020.04 \$112.30 Balance due Treasurer, J Hill, We, the undersigned. Auditors, do that we have carefully examined the counts and find them to be correct. certify Lafayette Creasy,] Audi-Aaron Kelchner, Levi A. Hutchison, Audi-tors.

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Dec, 16, 1868, DUBLIC SALE.

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The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 26th day of December, 1808, At Kistler's Hotel, in Catawissa, Columbia Coun-ty, Pa., the undivided one-hulf of all that certain. TRACT OF LAND, Called the "Oil Mill," situate ir Franklin township, Columbia County, Pa., about 4 miles from Catawissa,

containing 158 3-4 ACRES.

more or less, with the appurtenances, adjoining lands of Abraham Lilly, Reuben Figgle, Jacob Loh

and of Asraham Lilly. Reuben Figgle, Jacob Lohman. aud others.
The inn ovements thereon consist of a two stary dwilling house, barn, a two stary dwilling house, barn, a two story frame of mill at the Roaring crock, and other ont buildings.
About 40 acros thereof are farm land, the bainne covered with heavy limber, princtpaily Pine, flenlock, &c., and is well worth the at tention of capitaliate and delers.
Sole to commence at 0 clock, r. M., on said day, when conditions will be made shown by when evaluations will be made in the start of Prederick 1 p., Montgomery county, Pa. Dec. 9, 1668-3a
BY (OTTICE).

NOTICE: NOTICE: Ing of the Sharehoiders of the Bloomsburg Mutnal Saving Fund Association, at 8 o'clock on Baterday evening, December 191b, 1868, to consider the fol-lowing al erations and amendments to the Hy-Laws: I Petition 3 to Art I, be amended by adding ' from April to Begtember, and at 7 o'clock from October to Merch." 2. Bettion I to Art, X. be smended by inserting the wo.da "and Treasurot" after the word Secre-tary.

3. Section 2 to Art. XV.I. be amend d by adding

Bection & Wark and provided also. there is motenough to pay the loans then in the Transmy."
A. Bection 3 to Art XVII, be stricken out By order of J. J. BROWER, S. Knonn, "ceretary. Freedent Dec. 9, 1808-31

AGENTS WANTED.

\$75 to \$200 per month, or a commis-sion from which twice that amount cup be made by actling the latest improved COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE, Price \$18,00, For Circulars and Terms address C. HOWERS & CO. Dice, 2-m3 320 South Third St., Philadelphia, Pa.

JOB WORK rde neutly executed at this office.

FEED AND PROVISIONS. Of all kinds, chean for CABIT. 50° Cash paid for Butter and Eggs, Nov. 15, 1868;5m pd. LADIES' DRESS MAKING. NEW AND FASHIONABLE WINTER GOODS. THE undersigned would respectfully lowits the atention of the citizens of this place and victibility; in their new and fauer goods, at their store on Main street, eccond dour cast of Joseph Barkley's (Jabuset and Chair Ruoms, where they are prepared to Furnish Goods & Make Up Dresses, Conts. Ac., in the latest style, Also sell patterns for La-des' Dresses and Couts, and for thildrea's wear Give them a call. They have everything of the bast in their line, and cheap for cosh. JULA A. & SADE M. BARKLOT, Bloomshurg, Nov. 3, 1866.

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MINUT GODDES IN BLOOMSBURG.

MILLER & WOLF, Respectfully announce that they have commenced to Mercantile Pusiness, in all its branches, in the Newly Fitted up Store Rooms on Main St., known as the Maus property, and have now in store A FULL ASSORTMENT OF GOODS, in their line, which they have selected with a good deal of cure, and will sell at the

Lowest Possible Rates.

There such the complete in every particular, and in quality and price cannot fail to give fail satisfaction. They sat the pairousge of the public, with the as-surance that

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The highest market produce in exchange for goods. Store on Muin street, Iron frost, with large glags windows, Sept. 22, 1606. FORKS HOTEL,

GEO. W. MAUGER, Proprietor.

The above well-known hotel has recently under one radical changes in its internal arrangements rome radical changes in its internal errangements and its proprietor announces to his former custom and the traveling public that his accommoditions for the confort of his guests are second to none in the country. It is table will sloway be found sup-plied, not only with substantial food, but with al-the delicaties of the season. Its wine and liquors (except that popular beverage known as 'Milliowir' purchased direct from the imperting houses, are an-tirely pure, and free from all poinchous drugs. He is thankful for a lineral patronage in the publy, and will confine to the function of the season, EEORGS W. MAUGER.' June 13, 1866.-45.

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WELL DIGGING.

The undersigned gives notice to the public generally that he is a practical WELL DiGGER and is prepared to dig welk ou short a tice upon the m. It reasonable terms, ite has had de his long arguntistic in the business remarkable success. Those withing anything done in his time would to well pogive him a trial. Bloomshurg Juce, 12, 4507.