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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEAD QUARTERS!

ON Bridge Street. THREE ARRIVALS THIS SPRING ALREADY OF Spring & Summer GOODS!

Which are sold CHEAPER than at any other place in town.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS, &c., EMIL SCHOTT.

GRAIN, LUMBER, &c. THE undersigned, having completed his new Warehouse in Perryville, would respectfully invite the attention of the farmers of the county to the fact that he is at all times

PAYING THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR ALL KINDS OF GRAIN, SEEDS, &c., &c. Having introduced new facilities for hoisting, weighing, &c., we are now prepared to unload with the least possible trouble.

Bark, Railroad Ties, Locust Posts, and all Saleable Country Produce will be bought at all times, either for CASH OR IN EXCHANGE FOR MERCHANDISE.

HAVE FOR SALE COAL, LUMBER, FISH, SALT, PLASTER, GROUND OR LUMP, which will be sold to suit purchasers, either WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, and at the lowest rates ruling.

At my Store in Turbett township may be found as complete an assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, NOTIONS, Queensware, Hardware, &c., all of which will be sold as low, if not a little lower than elsewhere.

NOAH HERTZLER, Dec. 10, 1873-4f

NEW PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. Bridge Street, Mifflintown, Pa.

JOSEPH HESS would respectfully invite all who want GOOD PHOTOGRAPHS of themselves or their friends to give him a call, and be convinced that this is the place to get.

GOOD PICTURES. Having prepared himself with the BEST INSTRUMENTS in the market, and all the LATEST IMPROVEMENTS that constitute a First-Class Photograph Gallery, he invites all his friends and the public generally to favor him with their patronage, and they will be accommodated with anything in the line of Photography.

Pictures taken from Card to Life Size, and Painted, if desired, in Oil or Water Colors. Small Pictures copied and enlarged. Old Ambrotypes or Daguerreotypes also copied and enlarged, and painted if desired. A good selection of FRAMES kept on hand at all times, and cheaper than ever.

Solid Walnut Frames, Gilt Frames, Imitation Walnut Frames, Rustic Frames, Cabinet Imperial Frames, Picture Nails, Screw-eyes, Cord and Tassel, &c. Mifflintown, Jan. 7, 1874.

1776. — 0 — 1876. AMERICAN CENTENNIAL. JEROME HETRICK, AT THE CANAL STORE, MEXICO, Keeps constantly on hand and for sale at a small profit, a well selected assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, WOOD & WILLOWWARE, FISH, SALT, PLASTER.

Also, FLOUR and all kinds of PROVISION and MILL FEED. TOP PRICES paid for Country Produce and all kinds of GRAIN, particularly for choice lots of wheat. Mexico, Pa., May 6, 1873-4m.

THE undersigned, having nine years' experience in the PAINTING BUSINESS, in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, offers his services to the public. HOUSE PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, AND CALSOMING, in all the various branches, will be promptly attended to, and satisfaction given—Charges moderate. JAMES W. HAMILTON, Mifflintown, April 8, 1874-4f

Subscribe for the Sentinel and Republican.

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Corrected weekly by J. & H. A. STAMBAUGH. Mifflintown, May 13, 1874.

Wheat, 60 to 65 35
Oats, 30 to 35 16
Dried Apples, 10 19
Blackberries, 10 10
Raspberries, 10 29
Potatoes, 20 90
Ham, 12 12
Shoulder, 10 19
Sides, 08 08
Washed Alum Salt, per sack, 40
Ground Alum Salt, per sack, 2 00

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Country people sometimes think that town people are stuck up. If they'd come to town and we'd go to the country, they would turn up their noses, and would we say you are stuck up? There is a good deal, you know, in the saying, "Put yourself in his place."

The truth is, however, apparent that we have people who put up their noses at country people. You can just put such people down as an ignorant set, who are not worthy of consideration. When they put on their airs they do it so ignorantly that intelligent and read people are highly amused at them instead of being offended. For example, the other day we heard the remark, "He is only a low Scotchman."

The speaker thought the word low, as applied to the Scotchman, was a word full of disgrace, when in fact it is used to indicate that the Scotchman belonged to the valley or lowland Scotch, and not to the highland Scotch, or that portion of the Scotch people who live up among the hills and high places of Scotland. We have often heard the words low Dutchman ignorantly misapplied. You can readily see how funny it seems to those who know better when you hear it used by one who wishes to heap an ugly word on some person he don't like by calling him a low Dutchman.

A low Dutchman means a Hollander; that is all. Holland is a low country—indeed below the level of the sea, like some of the country along the Mississippi river, and banks are thrown up and kept in the most thorough repair to keep the sea from flooding it. The Hollanders or Low Dutch are as careful about keeping that bank or levee in repair as they are about taking their meals.

This has been the first summer day that we have had this season, and you may guess how we are at work at the new buildings. Bob Parker is hurrying up his house on Main street, opposite Court House Square. John Muthersbaugh, Esq., it is said, will occupy one of its spacious rooms as a hardware store. Muthersbaugh is an energetic young citizen, and it is natural for him to be a little restive under the slow progress that the building made on account of the past bad weather.

George Jacobs, one of our oldest and richest citizens, may daily be seen turning attention to the work that is going on for the erection of a large hotel on the corner of Main and Bridge streets. The building goes up by contract, still Mr. Jacobs cannot lose interest in the work. Just now the Independent is hounding him with all the indirect fury it knows how to use. It does now use his name, but it strikes at him across the bridge. It advocates that the bridge be made a free bridge. It knows, as do most other people here, that Mr. Jacobs owns a large portion of the bridge stock. It imagines that if it could get the bridge stock out of Mr. Jacobs' hands he would be extinguished. That attack is more ridiculous than was the attack it made on the SENTINEL and REPUBLICAN in the M. E. Church. I do not know whether the bridge stock holders would sell, but I suppose they would; but who would buy? The whole thing is so thin that I wonder that the management of that paper advocate it. They must believe everybody to be as naughty as they are, or else they must believe people generally are confounded dumb and blind and cannot see. Do you know that the man who ran the Independent wanted to run the bridge? "They can't shut our eyes" here in town. When they could not do it they quit the institution, and now they want the public to buy it. They think it would be an awful luck at Jacobs, when the fact is he would be the gainer, for he would get his money out of an institution that is always, even under the most favorable circumstances, risky stock. The only people who would get a lick would be those who would buy it. If the boroughs should become the purchaser it would be an endless expense to them; and then think of the boroughs investing \$30,000 or \$40,000 in an old bridge that is liable to be swept away by flood. Is it the county that they want to buy it? The people of the county would not take it as a gift, and keep it in repair, and put up a new one when this one rots down. Forty thousand dollars of the county's money in an old bridge! Are they not a nice set to talk about economy? Your friends of the Independent must be going clean wild. If they would just, while they are advocating the purchase of \$40,000 bridges, attack some one for extravagance in repairing some creek bridge, what a masterly effort it would be in favor of economy, how nicely it would illustrate the adage of "penny wise and pound foolish." But what's \$40,000 to money shavers when the people pay it.

The foundation walls of the new Court House are about finished. There are between five hundred and a thousand perches of stone in the walls. It was a wonder how rapidly the stones disappeared once work was fully begun. At the northwest corner the lowest stones are about ten feet below the surface of the ground; soft ground required that depth to secure a solid foundation. The building is 105 feet long, 65 feet wide, and will be 112 feet high to the top of the spire.

Allison, formerly of the Republic, was in town to-day; home to see a sick daughter. He looks as if Custom House duties agreed with him. B. F. Walters, who used to merchandise here, is home on a sojourn from the Red Cloud Indian Agency, where he has been in the Government employ at keeping store. Rations to 16,000 Indians were dealt out from the Agency at which he is, daily during the past winter. He presented Post Master Books with a smoke-pipe made by a nephew of the notorious chief Red Cloud. It is worth your while to see it if you have not already done so. Books is not the most unobnoxious man in the world; when you come to town