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space is so much occupied by matter, that GRAND MIRROR OF AMERICAN GENIUS. not be deferred, that our present issue lacks its

acc .-- "In time of peace, prepare for war."inter prepare for spring, by going to Mowry's lingville, and getting you a supply of plaster.

anty Statement .-- We shall publish the nents of receipts and expenditures of the counring the past year in our next issue.

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Died.

MITH-At Liverpool, Perry Co., Pa., Mr. Ziba SMITH, aged 64 years.

ACKSON-In Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 10, 1863, of disease of the kidneys, THOMAS JACKson, M. D., aged 57 years.

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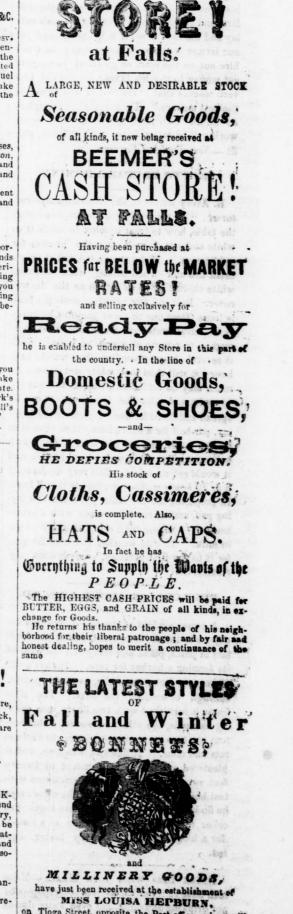
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