

Forever float that standard shoot! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Preedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Dentistry.-We direct attention to the card of W. D. LECHLER, Surgeon Dentist, published in another column of to-day's pa-

Removal .- Dr. T. D. FRENCH has removed his office to the dwelling house adjoi ing the residence of Mr. Lewis Deatrich, on East

New Goods .- We have been requsted to announce that Mr. Joseph Miller expects to receive his first supply of new Goods on Monday next,

New Goods-The attention of the public is directed to the advertisement of Mr. GEO, STOVER, in another column.

New Goods for Gentlemen .- T. J. FIL-BERT, Merchant Tailor, has received his first supply of new goods for Goutlemen's wear.

BERT has been appointed agent for the sale its lethargy. Activity will once more in CERN.—The causes for trial at the second of I. M. Singer's Family Sewing Machines, spire the heart of trade; and even if the boom in this place. Persons wishing to examine of a cannon be occasionally heard, it will be the machine can do so by calling on Mr. F., at such a distance as not to disturb the bust- der of who will give all necessary information in 1e- ling evidences of life in the channels of comgard to working it, terms, etc.

Snow Storm .- The greatest Snow storm Thursday morning to the depth of ten or every man under sixty who carries a cane; the sun is shiping brightly and the snew is a tax of one dollar upon gentleman unde high waters may be anticipated.

Valuable Real Estate for Sale .- To-morrew the valuable Real Estate, near this place, belonging to the heirs of Tobias Funk, dec'd, will be sold at public sale.

Western Virginia. The vote at Wheelgradual emancipation. The interior Caua- upon everylandy who borrows his neighbor's ties, as far as heard from, give the same newspaper and don't subscribe for one him-

Recruiting Stations Closed .- An order has been issued abolishing recruiting stations in dollar upon every man who takes more than the different States, and the officers thus engated are instructed to join their respective. Regiments. The order has created quite a stir in military circles. There will be no effort made, it is believed on the score of economy, to materially reduce the army. This or ler closes up one hundred and seventy five recruiting stations in Pennsylvania alone.

in Hampton Roads some 1300 different schemes for sinking or otherwise disposing of the Merrimac have been offered to the Navy Department by Yankee inventors.

Abolition of Slavery in the District .for the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia. There is a section in the bill appropriating \$100,000 to aid in the voluntary emigration of the persons liberated by the bill, and other persons of color in the District, to Hayti, Liberia, or some other country. When the result of the vote was announced in the Senate, there was much applause from the galleries.

Sharp Shooting .- Lieut. O'Niel, of Laneaster, commanded 22 men of Company C, 84th Regt. P. V., at the battle of Winchester; and out of the 22, but 4 came out unharmed-4 being killed and 14 wounded! He made a narrow escape, having received a bruise from a piece of shell on the right thigh, and also a slight flesh wound on the other. His blanket was shot from his shoulder, and his cap from his head-pretty close

speech at Nashville, that more negroes have been stolen under the reign of Jeff. Davis withdrawn at \$95. Less than 2 years ago, than were ever abducted by the free States servants of this description would readily since our existence as a Union. That is literally true. The South has by her madness weakened slavery more than abolitionists could have dong in a century.

The universal Yankee is alway up to time. Five applications have been made to Government for licenses to open hotels at Richmond, when taken

Fron Fish .- J. HOSTETTER, of Greenmatie, will visit this place on Saturday or wounded. All of our men are represented Friday of each wack with Fresh Fish during to be in good spirits and eager for the comthe senson. Persons in the country wanting ing conflict. fish are requested to leave their orders with E W Watchaugh.

It is Dring Out The rebellion is by no leans over, but it is fiding fast, It has not away, as if troubled with a decline, and begius to count its own death-pulses in the drew Jackson, March 18th, as follows: more and more slow heatings of its heart.

The conspirators who sought to effect, by the cannon's roar, a dissolution of the Union must be sadly enough convinced, by this time of the frightful delusion under which Company I being the advance guard. We they labored. They must, in their reflecting moments, view with horror the miscalculation they indulged in as to the gigantic over in safety. We went as far as the Hermight, the invincible bravery, the exhaustless resources of the South, and the equally orrongous estimate they had hugged to their bosom of the cowardice and powerlessness of the North: of the inability of the "Yankees" to do aught but make money; of the want of allegiance to the Federal Union felt by the 20 millions of people who insisted upon history of the Hero of New Orleans' can maintaining inviolate the national laws and Constitution, and of their willingness to bear taxation as well as arms, to sustain the Government.

To all loyal men, this dying out of the rebellion must be a source of satisfaction. We eannot hope to see it expire at once. It may be months before we witness its last gasp,-But it is cheering to know that its strength is gone, and its capacity to injure over. We may look forward with confidence to a restoration of peace. Business, so long rendered stagnant by the natural timidity of capital in a state of war, must revive. Enterprise Family Sewing Machine. Mr. T. J. Fill- must revive. Enterprise must awaken from merce and manufacture.

Articles That Should be Taxed .- As a of the season prevailed in this section during | means of raising additional revenue to meet a part of Tuesday, on Wednesday, and the expenses of the war, it is suggested that Wednesday night, covering the ground on Congress impose a tax of one dollar upon twelve inches. At this time (Thursday noon) tax of two dollars upon ladies owning poodles; rapidly disappearing. Some damage from thirty who wear eye glasses; a tax of three shillings upon ladies who wear three flounces, and for every additional flounce above three, two shillings; a tax of three dollars upon ladies who wear hoops more than ten feet in diameter; a tax of five dollars upon from the contest with the Monitor, she had all pretty ladies who wear veils, and ten dollars seven feet of water in her hold. One shot upon ugly ones that don't; a tax of twenty ing on Friday last gives 646 majority for the five cents upon every lady who wears more from the Monitor entered one of her portnew Constitution, and majority of 588 for than a dozen finger rings; a tax of fifty cents holes, dismounting two guns. self, and a tax of two dollars upon every body who subscribes for a newspaper and don't pay for it in advance; also a tax of one twenty-five drinks per diem, doesn't get drunk, and a tax of seventy-five cents upon every cigar which a man smokes a day, over one hundred.

Scrimshaw's Patent Concrete for Paving. -This compound for paving side-walks, garden walks, streets, &c., is highly spoken of and other places on the route formerly occuby the press. It is said that it can be laid pied by the rebels. at half the cost of any other material. The taken place between the outposts of the enc-Fankee Ingenuity .- Since the naval fight | Lock Haven Press, of March 12th says :-

Upon examination of "Scrimshaw's Patent Concrete Paving" lay'd at various points in this place, it will be found the cold freez- intelligence received by the War Department ing weather of the past winter only had the up to 10 o'clock this Monday night: effect to consolidate, and make it as durable

Last week the Senate of the United States not lay upon it any length of time; whilst and were found to be very strong, and the passed finally, by a vote of 29 to 14, the bill all other payements were cover'd with snow approaches difficult. The enemy were in of the kind.

From the fact that its surface is smooth, clean, and at all times impervious to frost harm was done. and water, its pre-eminence over all other Our forces were receiving supplies from paving material, is apparent to the mind of Ship Point, repairing roads and getting up the most careless observer.

Getting their Rights.—The great cry of ing the place. the confeds, in bringing on this rebellion, was that there was danger ahead for their negroes, by the election of Lincoln; therefore they were going out of the Union to enable them to secure "their rights." The consequence has been, that greater losses of slaves have taken place than would have occurred within the Union for a hundred years, and those which remain are becoming valueless. A sale is reported by the Frederick (Md.) Examiner, of a likely, sound, and healthy negro woman, aged 30 years, her 2 children, a boy of 4 and a girl of 2 years, both well conditioned; they were sold in a lot for \$200; also a likely The Truth.-Mr. Etheridge said in his boy, aged 10 years, for \$105; and a very likely mulatto girl, aged 15, was offered and have commanded \$2,500 dollars; now they

> The news from Gen. McClellan's army the belief that a desperate battle is impending. Shipping Point, and a number of other places not named in the telegraph have been occupied by our forces. Several skirmishes have lately taken place, in which three of our men have been killed and six

The Tax Bill passed the U.S. means enough to rebuild its burned bridges, accounted for by the natural curiosity of the regarding the strength and position of the esentations you 125, mays 18. which the people there want reconstructed sex to see men for the first time.

The Old Flag over this Grave of Juck It will gratify many to learn that the yet died out; for wickedness of that kind Stars and Striper again float over the tomb dies hard, and struggles desperately to avert of the old hero who so emphatically declarits fate, but it is growing weak and thin. It ed that the Un'on must and shall be preis shrinking in its proportions. It is falling served," An army correspondent of the Indianapolis Journal writes from Camp An-

"Yesterday General Nelson made a recon noissance in force towards Lebanon. He took with him the Second Cavalry, three batteries of artillery and five regiments of infantry. Our regiment led the advance, were obliged to leave two batteries about four miles from camp, in consequence of the bridges being too rickety to risk their going mitage, the former residence of Andrew Jackson. As we approached the sacred spot, the band of the Thirty-sixth Indiana played a National air. Gen. Nelson' halted the column, and the Stars and Stripes were planted over the tomb of Jackson, and Harris' Battery fired a salute of sixteen guns .o comment on the ceremonies of the occasion would be useless, as all who know the readily imagine the feelings of the troops while standing before the tomb of Jackson. Gen. Nelson and staff were invited into the mansion, and remained some time.

Important Notice.—The Chambersburg Times says-There will be no Court on the second week of the April term. The cases put down are those in which Judge Nill was concerned as Counsel. and, therefore, they could not be tried before him; and no other Judge could, we understand, be obtained from the adjoining Districts to try the causes on that week. The following order has

consequently, been issued:
NOTICE—TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONweek of the April Term of Court, are continued, and the Jurors summoned for that week are hereby notified not to attend. By or-

JAMES NILL PRES. JUDGE. WILLIAM McGrath, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, March 31st 1862.

The official despatch about the occupation of Washington, North Carolina, has been received. The expedition consisted of two gunboats and eight hundred men from Massachusetts regiment, but no opposition was made to their taking of the place. Maand large numbers expressed a willingness action the lost ground was regained. to enlist and fight for the Stars and Stripes.

The Navy Department has received intelligence that, when the Merrimac retired from the Cumberland riddled her, while one

The rebels prefer drawing up their forces on the highest ground they can find, so that when the running time comes it shall be all the way down hill.

The Advance on Yorktown.

Capture of Ship Point-Skirmishing on Outposts. WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Fortress

Monroe boat to Baltimore brings information from the neighborhood of Yorktown up to Saturday afternoon. Ship Point has been taken by our troops,

Some skirmishing and cannonading had

my and our forces, in which a number of casualities are said to have occurred. The following is a general summary of the

First-Operations at Yorktown and For-

tress Monroe. Yesterday the enemy's works It is a singular fact, that snow and ice will were carefully examined by Gen. McClellan, and ice, this was entirely free from anything force, and the water batteries at York and Gloucester are said to be much increased .-There was sharpe firing in the night, but no

large trains. It seemed plain that mortars and siege trains must be used before assault-Another dispatch was received at 10.30

this A. M., states that Yorktown will fall, but not without a siege of two or three days. Some of the outer works were taken. A dispatch from Gen. Wool states that Gen. Magruder had thirty thousand men at

Yorktown. Another dispatch to the Secretary of War. states that a new rebel camp was discovered on the beach opposite the Rip Raps, and were shelled out by Col. Holliday. Several

of the enemy's infantry were seen from the

Rip Raps during the day. There were no signs from the Merrimac. A rebel tug was seen making a reconnoissance off Sewall's Point, on the afternoon of

Operations in the Department of the She-

nandoah. No material change is reported in the poaition of the enemy. Jackson is near New

Market and Johnston at Gordonsville. A refugee, who came in to-day, reports that a thousand Union men in Rockingham county had taken to the mountains at Elk Run, on the Blue Ridge, with the determins meagre, but enough is known to warrant stion to resist with arms their impressment by the rebels. 'This statement is believed. lackson threatens to subdue them by force,

which they are determined to resist. The forces in front of Gen. Fremont are retreating towards the Shenandoah moun-N. P. BANKS. Major General.

Since the occupation of Savannah, Tenn. by our troops, the place has been visited by great number of women from the surrounding country, who seem to be delighted at



bvance of General's Reanregard and John

ATTACK ON BUELL AND GRANT'S COMBIN-ED FORCES.

BEAUREGARD WHIPPED.

A COMPLETE VICTORY GAINED.

Louisville, April 8.—The Nashville Patriot of this morning says: A gentleman who left the neighborhood of the Confederate Army of the West last Thursday, reports that Beauregard left Corinth on that day, with his command, for Purdy, Tennessee, and Sidney Johnston left with a force on the MARTIN D. PFOUTZ same day, for the same destination, via Ham-

It was expected that they would bring on a battle on Friday or Saturday if their march was not impeded by rain.

ST LOUIS, April 8 .- In response to & serenade to-night. Gen. Halleck said that Beauregard, with an immense army, advanced from Corinth, and attacked the combined forces of Gen. Grant and Buell.

and continued till late in the afternoon, with terrible loss on both sides. -

driven the enemy back within his fortifica-

Gen. Halleck also announced his departure for the field to-morrow morning.
Official advices from Gen. Grant's com-

mand say the enemy attacked our forces at Pittsburg, Tennessee, yesterday, but were repulsed with heavy loss.

The particulars of the battle have not yet been received.

Chicago, April 8.—A private despatch aging resistence to the Government and laws received in this city to-night, from one of Genr Grant's staff, says: We have fought Second charge, violation of the laws of war this continent."

The despatch is dated Pittsburg Landing April 6. CAIRO, April 8 .- Information was receiv-

under Gen. Beauregard attacked our forces under Gen. Grant. The battle lasted all day.

Our lines were at first driven in by t

ny of the inhabitants were found to be loyal tack, but as our reserve was brought into The rebels were repulsed with grea

> Our loss is very heavy. No particulars are known as yet.

3 GENERALS CAPTURED.

Six Thousand Prisoners Taken.

THE SPOILS IMMENSE.

Innumerable Cannon and Small Arms.

CHICAGO, April 8.—A special despatch from Cairo to the Tribune says: "Despatches from New Madrid say that the gunboats Potomac. They had early information of

loss of a man. several of their transports and gunboats. Their floating battery, mounting ten guns, drifted down the river last night, and is now aground near Point Pleasant and will be recovered with its armament. The Ohio Belle will also be recovered. Gen. Pope took the

The rebels fled to the swamps in great consternation.

more before night.

Great quantities of stores, cannon, and ammunition have fallen into our hands. Also, all the baggage and supplies. The rebel, Adjutant General Makall is

prisoner.
The country between Island No. 10 and N. Madrid, on the east side of the river is

being scoured by our troops. The entire rebel force, at and about Island

No 10, are either taken prisoners or utterly routed and demoralized. Colonel Bissell has been ordered to Tipton which is 12 miles below N. Madrid, with a

property taken-The Chicago Times' special despatch says: A messenger arrived on the Benton at 9 o'clock last night, with a letter from the commanding officer of the Island, proposing a capitulation. Commodore Foote replied

an unconditional surrender. At 1 o'clock this morning the surrender was made. Further advices from N. Madrid represent

that he would accept of no terms other than

that Gen. Pope has taken 3,000 prisoners. In their refreat the rebels abandoned ev erything. The Spoils Captured.

ST. Louis, April.—General Pope has captured three generals, six thousand prisoners of war, one hundred siege guns, several field batteries, an immense quantity of small arms, tents, wagons, horses, and provisions. In accomplishing all this he has not lost a single

Spies Arrested at Nashville.

CINCINNATI, April 8 .- A despatch dated Nashville, April 7, says: Gen. Dumont is just now bringing in two steamboats loaded with meat weighing 160,000 pounds, captured by Colonel Hazard, fifty miles above here,

on the Cumberland river.
Yesterday Colonel Duffield, at Murfrees Governer Johnson, of Tennessee, thinks the presence of our boys. This is one of the boro, captured small direct from Corinth, of assessing the secessionists of Nashville, for most hopeful features that has attended our with upwards of one hundred and fifty let"BLACK LIST."

We purpose publishing from time to time the names of such persons as refuse to pay up arrearages due this Office. This week we give the names of the following persons with the amount of their arrearages:



CHRISTIAN SHANK, DR. HUMPHREYS & CO., EZRA MILLER, A. J. HARN. WASH. HELLMAN.

T. MURPHY: -We had an artist to engrave the above cut for a double purpose, to be used with the

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publication of those who defraud us out of our hard earnings, and as also appropriate The battle began at daybreak yesterday, for use when we shall feel called upon to expose some of the more loud-monthed, villain-We have gained a complete victory, and ous Rebel sympathisers. Another batch will appear shortly.

Conviction and sentence of a Newspaper pub-

WASHINGTON, April 6 h .- Edmund E lis. publisher of the Boone County Standard, w s tried before a military commission at Columbia. Missouri, on two charges:

First charge—The publication of informa-tion for the benefit of the enemy, and encour-

Gen: Grant's staff, says: We have fought Second change, violation of the laws of war and won the hardest battle ever fought on by the publication, within the lines of the troops of the United States, in public newspapers, of artigles and information intended per 100 lbs. and designed to comfort the enemy and invite The dema persons to rebellion against the Government here to-night that, on the 6th, rebel-forces of the United States. One of the criminal per 100 lbs. publications was styled "Letters from the Army." another "Rute Abe or Die," and the third "News from Gon. Price."

of the charges and specifications, and sentenced him to be placed and kept outside the lines of the State of Missouri during the war, and that the press, types, furniture and material of the printing office of the Boone County Standard be confiscated and sold for

the use of the United States." Gen. Halleck approved the finding and senfurther orders, and that the prisoner be placed sion, that he be arrested and placed in close confinement in the Alton military prison.

The proceedings being returned to the war Department, they were approved by the Secretary and an order issued that the form of procedure should be adopted in like cases by the commanders of all the military depart-

DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE REBEL LEAD-ERS .- It has been ascertained that the rebel Teaders are grievously disconcerted by the Pittsburg and Corondrict yesterday shelled the preparations for the transportation of and silenced the batteries on the opposite Gen. McClellan's army, and, supposing that shores when Gen. Pope ordered the troops the whole army of the Potomec was to be across, which was accomplished without the withdrawn from the vicinity of Washington, had arranged a programme for a bold dash The rebels fled toward Tipton, sinking across the Potomac above Washington, and a foray upon the capital through Maryland. Gen. Jackson's command was to lead this enterprise, and to be supported by Smith and Johnston's forces. It was expected that the rebel sympathisers in Maryland would raise the standard of revolt there, and aid the ex-Pittsburg and Corondelet, and with a part of his army marched to Tipton and attacked railroads and bridges, and the isolation of the enemy this morning. He took 2,000 Washington from reinforcements of Union prisoners. He will probably get as many troops.

> FEELING AMONG THE NORTH CAROLINA TROOPS .- A private letter, found in the entrenchments at Newbern, N. C., after the flight of the rebels, lets more light than these productions usually do upon the state of feeling in the rebel camps. The document is dated "Camp Lee, Newbern, Craven county, N. C., Mar. 10th and the writer savs:

"We have got the Raleigh Register here, and it says the Northern and Southern Congress are both trying for peace, and that Col. Charles Lee has orders not to pay any more \$50 bounty to regulars until further orders. I also heard a man belonging to a cavalry Co. say yesterday that he believed by transport, to bring up the cannon and other | the 1st of July two thirds of the Southern people would be back in the Union and peace would be made.

There are plenty of Yankees here. We have two bridges to guard, and they have both been set on fire, but the guard discovered it in time to prevent damage. Seven Yankees were arrested near hear yesterday, and several others were taken this morning. Our troops also had a little brush near High Point, and killed eight and took forty Union men prisoners.

If peace can't be made shortly, I think we will be the worst whipped men you ever saw; for I see no chance for us to whip the Yankees. Drafting has been going on here.'

The Connecticut Election.

HARTFOD, April 7 .- At the State election held to-day, Governor Buckingham was reelected by a largely increased majority over that received by him last year, which was 2,086 votes.

NEW HAVEN, April 7.—The election in this State to-day was overwhelmingly Union-Republican. Two-thirds of the Legislature are of that party, and the whole State ticket other articles too numerous so mention. was elected by 5,000 majority.

TERTOMB.

PERPER MUNING.

When with folded wings the sunlight,

Binks 'nouth erimson clouds away, And the vesper hims of evening Dim the shining face of day; Old how off I sit and listence To the night-winds and and lone.
As they murant through my calcingnt,
la a soft and gentle tone.

Then I love to hear the church-bells, Chiming worshipers to prayer; While the music breathed by harp-atrings, Steals upon the evening sir; All these sad toned living echicar Vibrate deep within the heart, And at every sound familiar :: They to tresher being start.

Oft, when musing on the changes Of this transitory life, I have pendered o'to its sorrows, With its round of constant strife, Then my soul by faith illumined,
Looks beyond the scenes of night,
And my enraptured vision catches Glimpses of those realins of light.

Oh! blest promise, that the spirit, Fainting, weary, and distressed, Shell at last he authored safely In the haven of the blest, To the land wh on neither suffering, Pain nor grief can enter moreret us still press on with courage. To the dear ones gone before.

MARKETS.

PRICE CURRENT

JOSIAH BESORE WAYNESHURO, April: 11, 1862. UNWARRED " Cloven Seed. TIMOTHY SEED. FLAXSEED BACON (linms) PARED PRACTICES BACON (Fines) UNPARED

BALTIMORE MARKET. APRIL, 8, 1862. There were offered at the Maryland Cat-

tle Scales this morning 750 head Beef Cattle, and sold at 83(a:5. The supply of Hogs was large, causing a decrease in prices. We quote at \$4.75(0)5.75

The demand for Sheep this week was limited, sales being made at from \$4.50@5.50

From the Clipper of Tuesday last. FLOUR .- We have no sales to report tolay. Howard Street Super \$5.12; Extra Fancy do \$5.62 : Family do \$6.256a4 50 City Mills, good to Fancy br'ds Sup. \$5.25 Shipping brands Extra do. \$6.25.

GRAIN .- The offerings for grain at both Exchanges were quite light. The receipt at the Maryland Corn and Flour Exchange foofed up 5,000 bushels, and at the Baltimore Exchange 26,000 bushels. Wheat was in active demand. We quote common to tence, and directed, the printing office to remedium white at 120(a)185 ets.; fair to good main in charge of the Quartermaster until do. at 140(a)145 ets.; prime to strictly choice family flour do. at 150(a)155 ets.; medium outside of the State of Missouri, and that if to fair red 123(a)136 ets.; and good to prime he returned during the war, without permis- do.126@128. Corn-We quote fair to prime at 51(052 cts., and white at 63(065 cts.-Oats were dull. We quote good to prime Pennsylvania at 38(a)40 ets.; Maryland do. at 36(0)38 cts. Rye-We quote good and prime Pennsylvania Rye at 65(6)66 ets. per bushel; Maryland at 62 cts. per bushel. WHISKEY.—Whiskey is very dull.— Holders of Ohio Whiskey are asking 24 cts.

TO THE LADIES!

NEW MILLINERY GOODS:

per gallon. City 24 ets. per gallon.

ISS M. C. RESSER informs the Ladies of Waynesboro' an' vicinity that she has re moved her Millmery Store to the dwelling house on Main Street, adjoining the residence of Mr. Jacob Wolf, and has just requived from the Eastern Cit.

Bonnets Hats, Bonnet Trimmings, Flowers.

and other articles usually kept by Milliners. The hadies are requested to call and examine her stock.



NNOUNCES to his friends and the public A generally that he is now in possession of all the late and most improved instruments, and is well prepared to perform all DENTAL operations. He will be happy to wait upon those who may require the services of an experienced Dentist. All operations upon the month and weth performed in a scientific manner. Teeth inserted a coording to the latest improvements in the art, and at moderate

Office in his residence on the South Corner of the Diamond. April 11, '62

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THE subscriber intending to discontinue farming will sell at public sile at his residence 3 miles north of Waynesboro', on the road leading from: Tomstown to thopewell Mills, on FRIDAY the 25th day of April, 1862, the following property, to with

3 HEAD WORK HORSES, 2 of which are good leaders; 3 first-rate Milch Cows one of which is fresh with a calf by her side;

4 HEAD OF YOUNG CATTLE, among which is one extra Bull; 1 Breeding Sow with Pig, 10 head of stock Hogs;

1 ILOad Wason. with bed and bows, I PLANTATION WAGON. 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Carriage, 1 Sleigh and bells; 1 pair Hay Carriages, 1 pair Wood Ladders, 1 revolving grain Rake, 1 Thrashing Machine, 1 Screen, 1 Windmill, 1 Grindstone. 2 sets Breechhands, 3 sets front Gears, 5 Housens, 5 Collars, 5 Bridles, six horse line, I fith Chain and spreader, I for Chain, single, double and trebble trees, I Barsheau Plow (Moats' make, 1 two-horse Plow, 2 Harrows, butt chain, breast chains, balters, forks, rakes, boxes. lurrels, mowing scythes, cradles, sick les, &c., &c., 2 fly-nets, 2 sets Fouble Harness, b Parbir Stove, 1 sink, 1 table, chest, bed and bedding, and many commence at 10 o'clock on said day, when a credit of six months will be given on all sums of \$5 and

and apwards, purchasers giving their notes wit approved security. DAVID A. MENTZER. near this place, Mr. Jeremith Potter, aged 42 years, 7 months 24 days.

In Antrim township, on the 24th ult., Mary Carbaugh, aged 76 years, 10 months

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KORTE'S