# VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNEBBORO'. Friday, Jan. 16, 1888.



Porever float that standard sheet ! Where breather the fos but fails before us, With Freedom's soil beheath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

Lectures .--- We have been requested to state that JAMES C. JACKSON, M. D., will deliver a course of Lectures, on the subject bing on the evening of January 26th.

New Firm-New Goods .- It will be seen Messrs. ADAMS & GROVE have just received a fine assortment of Roady-made clothment

of \$1.50 from W.A. Wolf, Webster Mills, Fulton Co. Pa., for subscription to Record, since our last issue. Also \$2.00 from Jas. Sharp of Altona, Pa.

Personal Property for Sale.-It will be seen from our advertising columns that the personal property of M1. John Gilbert, will be sold at public sale, in this place, on the 29th inst. Auctioneer G. V. Mong.

Educational.-At the request of a numton District Institute," we have consented to devote a column of our paper to the sub- than the improvement of their children."this issue.

Public Sale .- We direct attention to the edvertisement of JOSIAH BESORE, Administrator of Dr. Thos. Walker, in another col-SIND.

The Drought. The drought which now prevails is remarkable for this season of the em do but comparatively little grinding.

Election of United, States Senator .- A 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, the Senate and House met in joint session, at Harrisburg, and on the first ballot CHARLES R. BUCKALEW as elected by two majority. The Republicans. with the exception of Mr-Laporte, of Bradford, voting for Simon Cameron. Mr. Laporte voted for W. D. Kelly.

Election of U. S. Sinatony The election ilk, must prove gratifying to all loyalists .---His election certainly affords sympathisers with treason no grounds for exultation. We

doubt not some persons in this town who threw up their hats at the announcement of his election, will find that their little demonstration was premature by the time they shall have digested the following paragraph which we extract from Mr. B's address on being coaducted to the Chair :

"While the heart sickens at this loss of man hesitate as to our future course. The Union should, and I trust, will be preserved. The Constitution respected and the laws enforced, at whatever expenditure of life and money; the interest involved demands the of Health, including Higienic treatment of sacrifice. It should be the ardent prayer of disease, in the village of Quincy, common- all just men that the cause of this unhappy strife, which is plainly apparent aboutd be stricken down. Christians, patriots and phil-anthropists throughout the world, will approve this course, and peace when conquer by reference to our advertising columns that ed, will be perpetual. Let the administration rise to a higher appreciation of its duties to the people. Let there be no jealousies, no exhibition of party strife, no sympaing. Watches, Clocks, etc. See advertise- thy with rebels. Opposition to the constituted authorities in this struggle to maintain ang preserve the Government by all legiti-Received .--- We acknowledge the receipt mate means, whether by force of arms or by proclamations calculated to weaken and destroy the power of the gavernment, and to remove the cause of the strife forever, is little short of TREASON. Let us, then, in our to the cause of civit liberty throughout the world."

ETAn eminent educator once said-"Experience has taught me, that one great cause of the low state of common schools and common education was a want of interest on the ber of trachers belonging to the "Washing- part of parents. In general the current of

ject of Education, weekly, or otherwise, as The same wise admonition is applicable to the parties shall furnish the matter. An the people of the present day. The love of Besay upon the subject will be found in money, respectability in society, or distinction in office, occupy the most important place in the minds of many persons, knowing at the same time that their children can never enjoy either of those blessings, unless the parents devote more of their attention to

the common schools, than they usually do Therefore parents come up to your standard in the work and do not let the teacher fail year. Many of the wells are failing and the on account of your neglect of duty. We streams are so fow that many of our millers have appealed to you for aid time and again, and now from henceforth let us have it.

Tall Lying .- The rebel sympathizers (says the Hagerstown Herald,) take much pleasure in boasting that the account of battles from rebel sources are more correct and tongue of JEFF. DAVIS, we will knock under :---

The Governor's Alemane . Wagir their istands between you and and the Government Cleaned of C. S. Senates - 100 election of a brief smoople of Gov Curcin's Meaning of and that a deverse when the Legislature It is a highly between the last rolling bare of the provident and the Legislature It is a highly between the last rolling bare of the provident and the Legislature It is a highly between the last rolling bare of the provident and the pro ited spate prevents as from publishing it en- wheat, although in wheat be torn tire :---

The most gratifying announcement of the Governor is that detailing the condition of The most gratifying announcement of the Governor is that detailing the condition of the State treasury. According to his ex-hibit, the receipts from ordinary sources of the receipts for the year 1862 are in excess of the receipts of the year 1862 are in excess of there receipts of the year 1861 one million thirty thousand one hundred and seventer at dollars and eighty-two cents, while the ordinary expenditares for 1862 are nimety-five thousand three hundred and seventeen dollars and sixteen cents less than the year life and expenditure of treasure, let no loyal provious. This shows that in the management of our fiscal concerns the State Admin-istration has been guided by a just and liboral economy, and we are glad to see that the Governor alludes to the propriety of a revision of the revenue laws by the Legislature with a view to relieving the hurdens of the people, Our Sinking Fund holds seeurities amounting to \$10,781,000, with a view to extinguish the State debt. By the operations of this fund our debt has been reduced to the amount of \$262,801.67. Considering the great demands upon the State during this period of war, and the embarrasment occasioned by the rebellion, and the necessity of being in a condition of public defence, this healthy state of our treasury is gratifying, and reflects great oredit upon the prudence and good management of the Govornor, and the Treasurer of the State, Mr. Henry D. Moore. We also learn that Pennsylvania paid her quota of the national direct tax, amounting to \$1,946,719.33, on the 14th of June, 1862. This action was action here the question at least, as may be presented, show our devotion to the gov-ernment, to the interest of our children, and for military transportation and equipments to the amount of \$300,000. The Philadelphia and Eric Railroad has been advanced lifty two miles nearer completion, making a

total of one hundred and fifty-nine miles, and leaving eighty-nine miles to be completed. The interest on the State debt has been paid, the banks bearing their share of the builden. The Governor thinks this burden part of parents. In general the current of too heavy for any special interest. There the Yazoo brings authentic accounts from their thought runs on something else rather the public interest demands, and he recome the Vicksburg. mends that no more be incorporated.

The Governor describes, in dotail, the efforts made by the State to assist in the sup- ports, closely followed by the rebel advance, pression of the rebellion The State had al- which, coming in range of the gunboats ready furnished 110,000 volunteers, and an- were driven back with severe loss. other call was made by the President for second call was gratifying to the Governor, land No. 82, on the way to Napoleon and more particularly the citizens and aucommissioners guarantied the dounty funds principal fighting was done by the centre, these efforts of Philadelphia and many of the The conduct of the latter is highly shoken county authorities, thirty-eight new regi- of. ments and three unattached companies of infantry were raised; four other regiments, which, previous to this call, had been authorized by the War Department to be raised, are still in progress of organization. In addition to these, and in answer to special requests from the Department of War, the truthful than those from Foderal. If they State has also raised and placed in service

The state

I have given much thought to this sub-

As the system has gradually grown to its No further developments have been midde present huge dimensions of mere best if it of the movements of Generals Pemberton could be gradually removed but it is better, and price in Vicksburg. far hetter, that it should be taken out at once than that it should longer visite the so is and first the should longer visite the so is and first the source of your country. I am speaking with no philanthropic views as segards the slave, but simply of the effect. of Slavery on the master. See for your-between 2,500 and 8,000. selves.

Look around you and say whether this saddening, deadening influence, has not all past thirty-six hours, causing a heavy rise but destroyed the very framowork of your in the Mississippi river.

cording to the laws of nations and of God,

and thus attain that great prosperity assured to you by geographical positiou, only a por-tion of which was heretofore yours.

#### Important from Vicksburg, The Repulse of Gen. Sherman. CAIRO, Jan. 11, 1863.

An arrival to night from the mouth of

The entire force, under the direction of Gen. McClernand, reembarked Saturday on trans-

At the last accounts the entire fleet of 300,000 additional. The response to the transports, with troops, had arrived at Is ner's inquest elicited the fact that the wo- white Wheat 16D@168 ets., good to prime

There is nothing definite from Banks or thorities of Philadelphia. In Philadelphia, Farragut though rumors of their advance sustain life. Her husband, her protector, bushel. We quote white Corn at 82(385 public meetings were held and largo sums are in circulation. The engagement was is in the army; her supporter is in the army, cts., and yellow 78(380 cts. per bushel.public meetings wore held and largo sums are in circulation. The engagement was subscribed. In many of the counties the less general than heretofore reported. The and the government has no money for its Pennsylvania Oats we quote at 70@72, cts. for the same purpose. As a consequence of under command of Gens. Smith and Blair. self and two children, she was prostrated, ure- Maryland Rye we quote nominally at

> Our loss, as near as could be ascertained, was six hundred killed, one thoucand five

#### Army of the Mississippi.

General McClernand's Expedition Gone up the White River-General Grant at Memphis-Destruction of Holly Springs.

summary does not include the draft which it had commenced to ascend the river, ac- its streets were thronged with gaity, its plawas ordered on the 4th of August last, and companied by a heavy land force, under Gen- ces of amusement crowded with merry audi-

ARMET OF THE MINESSIPPI A single ullaos by the many wast

by our gunboats y our gunboats. The Lazoo is abandonod are base of opemilians, the enemy being impregnable on

The loss of the enemy is unknown.

It has been raining incessantly for the

I am speaking the farewell words of one Tigress, General McClernand's headquarters, who has shown his devotion to his country, on Sunday, Commodore Porter, Generals at the peril of his life and fortune; who in Sherman and McClernand, and other officers. these words can have neither hope nor in- were present. It was determined that it terest, save the good of those whom he ad- would be folly to make any further attack dresses; and let me here repeat with all the on Vicksburg with the present force; that solemnity of an appeal to Heaven to bear me the enemy received their reinforcements too witness, that such are the views forced upon me by experience. Come, then, to the unconditional support our side receiving reinforcements. Thereof the Government. Take into Four own the attack on Vicksburg, and operate against hands your institutions; remodel them ac- some other place. A plan of attack was de

eided on, but its publication is forbidden. On the following day both fleets got un-der way. There was no coal for the gun-boats, and they were unable to raise steam. There was a flood in the river at this time.-With wood-fuel the transports took the gun boats in tow, and moved slowly along The Advance arrived here last evening,

and met coal going down the river. Thore was considerable excitement at the

mouth of the Arkansas river. The ram Ponchartrain is down the river. The gunboats and rams are waiting for her.

discovered in a hovel, with two emaciated per at \$6.75, per bbl. children clinging to the corpse. A coro- GRAIN.-Ordinary to fair samples of

and died "from want of sare." No one came 86@88 cts., and Pennsylvania at 95@96 round to look after the soldier's wife, to pour cts. per bushel.

we ask, is all our boasted patriotism, philan- on last week's rates. thropy and christianity, when a scene like ences, and money Doured out lavishly for General Grant and staff had arrived at articles of luxury and wear. Of the gay thousands how many had a thought of the Holly Spring was reported almost entire- suffering wives and children of our soldiers The Governor commends the people for their ly consumed. The railroad there has been who were compelled to spend Christmas in sorrow and gloom?

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to on the Sth inst. at the resto officiating minister, by the Bavidge Mr. J. L. SHOCKEY IN ARTHA DAVIS, both of this COMPLET.

On the Sth inst., by the Rev. J. F. Oller, at his residence. Mr. JACOB DITCH to Mrs. SUSAN RIPPLE, both of Washington township.

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Near this place, of the las just, ODARA SAMANTHA BOULT, aged 12 years 5 SAMANTHA BOULT, aged 12 years 5 months and I days, departed this life, leaving the evidence that, though but a young pil-grim, she had reached "the City out of Sight." A short time before her death, she desired the presence and minister and bore testimony to her love for the Savienr, her faith in the atomation, and willingness to "depart and he will Hill, which is far bet-ter." Having completed the Cid Year on earth, she was called at the dayn of the New Year, to commence that life of love which is

Year, to commence that life of love which is "unmeasured by the flight of years." May her friends and relatives prepare to meet A FRIEND. her. 

a the Mississippi river. A council of war was held on board for HENRY aged 1 year, 9 months and 12 Gigress, General McClernand's headquarters, days, and on the 9th inst., FRANKLIN EDWARD; nged 8 months and 14 days.-Children of Philip and Mary C. Wiesner.

Two sweet flowers drouped and faded. Two sweet infant yoles have fiel, Two fair brows the grave has shalled, Two dear little open yow are dead.

But we feel no thought of sadness, For our little ones and happy now, They have knew in heart-felt gladness. Where the blessed angels bowe

They have gone to heaven before us, But they turned and waved their hands, Pointing to the glories o'er us, In that happy spirit land.

Who-would have thought three weaks ago, That they would now be dead. But they have left this world of woa-And to another fled.

## MARKETS.

From the American of Tuesday last. FLOUR.-Western Flour continues in good demand, and large sales are reported at the advance noted on Saturday. Transac-tions embrace 2;200 bbls. good Ohio Extra

STARVED TO, DEATH-On Saturday last, at \$7.25, 200 bbls. fair Howard Street do. in one of the wards of the city of Cincinnati, at the same figure. 800 bbls. do. choice Cut the lifeless remains of a soldier's wite were Extra at \$6,871, and 100 bbls. do. do. Su-

man had died from starvation. The truth do. 173@180 cts., Southern red 148(@152 was, that this woman had not the means to cts.; and Pennsylvania do. 147.@150 cts. per brave defenders. In an effort to sustain her | weight, and Maryland ut 41@47, cts. meas-

Cattle .--- Of the number received 150 were consolation into her withering heart, and to cuttle.-Of the number received 150 were render the succor for which she was dying. taken by Government contractors, 259 by hundred wounded and one thousand missing. Alone, penniless, heart broken, suffering de Washington city butchers and speculators, pains of disease, and the pangs of distress, she drew her two friendless children around her, and died "from want of care." Where, \$5 per 100 lbs., a decline of 1 cent par lb.

Hogs.-Prices ruled from \$6 to \$6.50 per-6 cts. per lb., gross.

RENT FOR THE subscriber offers for rent the STORE HOUSE AND DWELLING now in the occupancy of A. F. Orndorff, on the turapike 3 miles East of Waynesbpro'. Possession to be given on. A Chance for Bargains. THE subscriber intenting to discontinue the mer-chantile business, will discose of his stock of GOODS at very low prices until the first of March next, for Cash. In case any person should rent the store room now occupied by him he will wholesale his stock upon fair terms. A.F. ORNDORFF. (Jan. 16-1f.) **Brooms! Brooms!** HE subscriber informs the public that he has again commenced the manufacture of Corn that by our troops. The telegraph is almost Brooms. Persons having Broom Corn and wishing wholly destroyed between Springfield and it manufactured into Brooms, would do well to give Sand Spring General Curtis has three col-umns of troops in pursuit of the enemy. cents; for extra heavy barn brooms 121 cents -Everything furnished except the broom, corn at these prices. If old handles are furnished the prices will be less. (Jan. 16--tf) D. B. RESH.

The Small Pox .- According to the Hagerstown Herald the Small Pox is prevailing in that place, but in a mild form. We learn that there has also been a number of cases in Chumbersburg. Waynesboro' so nearance here we would advise our friends ways." to avail themsefves of the only effectual antidore for this loathsome and terrible dis- upon our own soil, and near our own homes. ease-vaccination.

"The Richmond Examiner says that JEFF. "DAVIS made a speech before the Mississip, "pi Legislature, and in his allusion to the "vast numbers of the North: the President "said that upon any fair field we were willing "to fight them two to one; we have often far have been fortunate in this respect. Al. "whipped them three to one; at ANTIE-"TAM WE WHIPPED THEM FOUR TO though the disease has not yet made its ap- "ONE, but this might not be the case al-Now, the battle of Antietam was fought

and we can, therefore, appreciate the magnitude of the lie which DAVIS has uttered.-

into the hands of the rebels.

eurrency unabated. As the demand is much

greater than the supply at the present rate

of production, the Government will not be

able to supply the demand within a year.

When it is taken into consideration that on-

ly \$4:000,000 worth have been issued, some

Consolidated .--- The Landester Union and

Examiner and Heraid of the mane place,

have formed a partnership, the proprietors

sold out to the proprietors, of the Examiner

and Merald, who will sonduct the paper in

best country weeklies in the State,

and a start of the second

The Shooting Season .- According to the In the first place, the rebel army cagaged in provisions of an Act of Assembly passed in the battle was enormous, and equalled, if it the year 1858, the season for field sports. did not exceed General McClellan's; and in closed on Thursday last, the 1st inst. All the second place, if it was not badly whipped, in the cause of the Union, the Governor depersons therefore, found shooting pheasants, why did it leave hundreds and thousands of partridges or rabbits, from and after the its killed and wounded on every part of the first day of January to the first day of October, in each and every year, will be liable to be cared for by our armies?

to pay a fine of five dollars.

Counterfeit Postage Currency.-Litho graphed fifty cent postage notes are now in dirculation. They are somewhat smaller than the genuine and the printing" is very badly executed. They resemble the currency that is much worn. Persons should closely examine all defaced fifty cent notes.

Court -- Court commences at Chambersburg on Monday next. We give below the names of the Jurors from Washington and Quincy Townships : Grand Jurors :- D. B. Russell, Abrm. Baker, Henry Lesher of C., Daniel Mickley, Jacob Summers, William Slaughenhaup, John Wishard. Traverse Jurors -- Josiah Besore, John Funk of H., Daniel Garlinger, Abrm Stamy, W. S. Amberson, J. H. Gordon; Wm. Hoeffich, Geo. Jacobs Ephens Suider, Daniel Shark.

ser Those papers, the editors of which see nothing good in those who are endeavoring to sublue this rebellion, have not a word of condemnation for Joff. Davia' proclamation lately issued, but they are very severe in denouncing President Lincola's Emancipation Proclamation. As a matter of course, all things done by so good a friend of theirs as Davis, is perfectly right.

Remember that the law requiring currency. stamps to be placed upon Notes, Drafts. Bonds, &c., is in full force. No instrument of writing upon which a stamp is required by this law in valid unless a stamp is placed ngen it.

Brons One Wanded --- We direct atteni on the alle advisition ment of Mr. RESH in the future. It is one of the largest and another solumy.

carried into effect in such of the counties as did not furnish the quota on the 16th of gone into the field and done good service .-

11th September last, making in the whole Vicksburg -ED. PRESS. ] more than two hundred and fifty thousand men. After detailing the services of the State

scribes the invasion of our southern counties in October last by the rebel cavalry. He repeats his own efforts to defend the State. field, the former to be buried and the latter but regrets that more efficient measures were not taken by those in control of the army. He thinks the crude and unprepared condi-Recapture of Galucaton by the Rebels .tion of our militia system worthy of consideration, and thinks that the Legislature Advices received at New Orleans state that should take measures to make it more relia-Galveston was attacked by land and water ble and efficient. The efforts of the Goveron the morning of the 1st instant. Colonel nor to obtain control of our sick and woun-Burril and his men were all killed or taken ded soldiery are detailed. He states that his proposition to bring them home was opprisoners. Four rebel rams made an attack posed by the Government, but that notwithon the Harriet Lane, and carried her by standing, he has urged upon the Department that at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, sevboarding. Captain Wainwright, Lieut. Leo the propriety of doing so. This question he en hundred U.S. troops at Hartsville, atand all the men were killed or captured: discusses, and with much fairness and jus- tacked four thousand rebels, with five piec-Captain Wilson, of the Owasoo, was reporttice.

The operations of the common-school sys- and drove them five miles South. ed killed; but we see no mention of this in tem-the system of paying workmen in orthe purser's report. Commodore Reushaw ders upon stores-the management of vari- ed to Hartsville, when the fighting was reons electrosynary State institutions, and the commenced, and continued till sundown. blew up the flagship Westfield, to prevent right of the soldiers to exercise the franchise, Our loss was 35 killed and wounded, while her falling into the rebels' hands. He and are all discussed by the Governor with pre- that of the rebels was 150. his first lioutenant Zimmermano, were killcision and frankness. These, indeed, are ed. Two barks loaded with coal also fell the prevailing characteristics of the message. It breathes a loyal, fervent, and manly spirit, and places Peunsylvania, so far as the ex-Postage Currency .- The scarcity of small pression of her Executive's opinion dis conchange still renders the demand for postage cerned, iuseparably by the side of the Gov-

ornment.

farewell address of General Butlers, providus to his departure from New Orleans. How singular he talks for a Breckenridge Cemoides can be formed of the immense amount crat. The great difference between him and of small change which has been withdrawn the dirt-oating men who sympathize with the enemy, is, that he is for his country first ment. The Traveller's correspondent says from virculation, and the necessity for prompt delivery of the remainder of the and for his party second. How boldly he that heavy reinforcements are constantly ar-Read it :

If you desire to leave your childron the inheritance you received of your fathers-a stable constitutional Government if you de | tant blow in to be struck there can bo no of the Union, the Messre. Cochran' having sire that shey should in the future be a partion of the greatest empire the sun ever shone upon retuin to your allegiance, fall. There is put one thing that stands in the

way. there is but one thing that at this hour 'to preach the gospel

McClernand. October. These drafted men have already Memphis.

cheerful obedience to this unwelcome but torn np and the rails brought to Memphis. necessary measure, and states as a glorious - [White-river-enters-the Mississippi nearfact, that, including three-months volunteers ly one hundred miles below Momphis, and furnished by Pennsylvania, in answer to the takes its tortuous course northwestwardly

has been received at headquarters:

St. Louis, January 11. To Major General Halleck, General in-Chict: Good news from Springfield. Our troops have repulsed the robels and we hold the place. The rebels werp retreating. I have three columns going towards them. General Brown loses an arm. Col. Crabb

of the 19th Iowa, sucseeds him in command. The troops, including the enrolled militia, behaved nobly.

S R. CURTIS, Maj. General. A fight at Hurisville

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 .- General Curtis has received a despatch from Major Collins, com manding the post at Lebanon, Mo., stating es of cannon, under Marmaduke and Porter.

The rebols then took a circuit and return-

The Rebel Reports.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 11 .- The Rich mond papers of yesterday contain the following despatches from Raleigh : At Newbern on Wednesday last there were fifty-five Yankee transports. The for-

ces there include the commands of three ma-The following is an extract of the jor generals, which give a force of 50,000 at least. There is a formidable fleet at Beaufort.-It is supposed that an attack is meditated on Wilmington and Goldsboro.

A letter to the Boston Traveller, from Newbern, N. C.; confirms the rebel reports of greatly increased activity in that Depart-Spinola's brigade reached Newborn on the Aleo, a fine assoriment of Puree, Pocket Books, Ist instant, and another brigade landed the Aleo, a fine assoriment of Puree, Pocket Books, same day at Morehead City. That an impor-tant blow is to he struck there can be no Dec. 13 opposite Washington House. same day at Morehead City. That an impor-

doubt, and prohably the rebels are not far amias in their calculations as to where it will

Department of the Southwest. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 .- Late last night Gen call after Fort Sympter's fall, our State has through Arkansas. It is not probable that Curtis received despatches from Colonel furnished to the Government more than two any great end will be gained by this move- Crabb, commanding at Springfield, stating hundred thousand non since the breaking ment, as there is no enemy in force north of that the rebels were repulsed at every adout of the rebellion, besides some fifty though the Arkansas river. Gen. McClernand's vance upon that place, and that his troops sand who were in service, or actually ready forces will probably rendezvous at Arkansas still hold the town. Our loss was seventeen for it, as volunteer militia under the call of Post preparatory to another attack upon killed, the number of wounded not being known. We buried thirty-five rebels, and many more were taken off the field. They WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- The following left a large number of wounded in our hands But little of the town was destroyed, and

Some one has written the following,

as suitable for the traitors at the South: "Hemp on the throat of them.

Hemp round the neck of them. Homp under the ears of them, Twisting and choking."

FRENCH SABLE FURS .--- Forty setts of French Sahle, comprising ni grades, twenty-four Muffs at lowest city prices. UPDEGRAFFS', Hatters,

opposite Washington House. Dec. 13

IN-LADIES FURS-MINK SABLE. We have three setts of Fine Mink, Sable, three fine Mink Muffs. We offer them at lowest city prices, at

UPDEGRAFF<sup>3,</sup>, Practical Hatters, opposite Washington House. Dec. 12

FALL OF 1862.-HATS. CAPS. Canes, Umbrellas, Ladies Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gum Coats, Gum Blankets, Gum Leggins, Horse Blankets. Cotten, Woollen, and Buckskin Gloves, Por-monuics, Purses and Pocket Books. We have the est assorted and cherpest stock of the above articles

to be found in the country. RPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hattern, opposite Washington House. Dec. 12

CADIES FURS-RUSSIAN FITCH -Six setts fine Russian Fitch, six fine Fitch Muffs, at lowest city prices UPDEGRAFFS', Hattens, Dec. 13/ opposite Washington House. BUFFALO ROBES .- We have two

ales of assorted Buffalo Robes, from the common to the fine, UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hatters, Washington House

opposite Washington House. Dec. 12

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