nation from a secret order.

that I or any sane man immagine that this mis- ty to the Constitution of the land. hierous nonsense of oaths and ceremonies is likely to lead to religious or sectarian persecu- tion of naturalized citizens one less object herself.

its very words that "no religious test could all sincerity now mourns his death."

riffmore being then in Europe, it was stated on anything were wanted to show, in the deepest tion of this to you. I do so, expressing not onthe authority of the President of the Council of colors, the effects of this new element, in utter- ly the sorrow and humiliation, which, as an No. 177, of Buffalo, that he (Mr. Fillmore) was ly demoralizing all our social and political re- American citizen, I feel that at this time of day then a member of the order and in good stand- lations, we have it here, in such an accusation such organization and such practices should exing. I do not pretend to know the technical and in such a defence. Fancy, if you can, ist—that a man like Mr. Fillmore should have meaning of being in "good standing," but my your own family affairs thus disturbed and explaced himself in this attitude—and of wonder simple apprehension of plain English, tells me posed, and yourselves obliged to submit to such that any where there should be found conservathat it means that he recognizes and performs a degrading scrutiny, and to the necessity of tive men and gentlemen willing to support a his duties and feels his obligations as an adher- proving how, and by what form you were mar- candidate thus voluntarily fettered. If Mr. know nothing. I am informed that he is ried, and by whom your little children were Fillmore does not belong to this order, or rather sill in full communion. On the 29th of July, baptized—your relations with your God—your if he never did, if he never took the oaths which not three weeks ago, he accepted a new nomi- religious opinions and practices made the sub- I have described, or if they have ceased to be ject of inquisition and discussion! Remember, obligatory, let him say so, and the American Now, gentlemen, are you aware-can those too, that this sectarian crimination and excul- people will do him full justice. There is nothamong you who honestly support Mr. Filmore, pation does not come from Mr. Fremont's opbe aware—what this communion and these oponents in the Democratic party. It was Mr. ly made if the facts be so. His friends forced

The deceased had long been a member of the
ponents in the Democratic party. It was Mr. ly made if the facts be so. His friends forced fligations are? They are now before me attest- Fillmore's friends that made the attack. It is on Mr. Fremont the necessity of a baptismal sincerity of her profession. For years she had been ed credibly and never questioned. I shall not Mr. Fremont's friends that make the defence. certificate and a denial of Roman Catholicism. copy them but call your attention to what is I but record the fact, as proof of the tendency Surely the disavowal of complicity with this se-

sence of Almighty God (the God of the Catho- which obligation will most bind his conscience standing. sence of Allingury God (the God of the Catnolic as well as of the Protestant) and they bind
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trust what I have said may sink deep in your tim under the penalty of ex-communication liberty and freedom of conscience-or that oth- n inds. Of the other phases of the Presidential (an ecclesiastical phrase very inappropriate for the only from the Order, the forfeiture of all incil, by which he swore to make a citizen's re
As between the Democratic and what are called earth: percourse with its members, and being denoun- ligion a disqualification to office under the Con- the Republican candidates, you know how to ced as a wilful traitor to GOD and his country. stitution? This is a question his friends must determine your choice. It is in my mind a And with this penalty, the more imposing be- answer. One oath or the other will have to simple question of Union or Disunion-and cause it has a secret terror, he swears-Mr. give way. Should Mr. Fillmore be elected when Disunion comes, and the line of the Slave FILMORE swore, and being in good standing President (and I am sorry to repeat the improb- States is the edge, remember where you will be, able conjecture) his oath of office will be ad- and what will be the consequences to you in a 1. That he will never vote or give his influence for any man for any office, unless he be a States, and that Chief Justice is a Roman Cathscribe them, and shall not do it here. The 3. That he will, when elected or appointed States, and will to the best of your ability, pre- his little Colonial Army-and I cannot perto any official station, remove ALL Foreigners, serve, protect and defend the Constitution of the Aliens, or Roman Catholics from office or place. United States," and the answer is, "I do"—thing that will divide the great inheritance of ply with the will of the majority of this order. there not of necessity, be a mental reservation ington to slumber in a foreign soil. 5. That in all political matters, and for all in favor of that other oath, far more elaborate, political offices, he will support members of this which was taken at Buffalo, and where in the years, presents a candidate for the Presidency communion of sectarian fanaticism he swore in of the United States—a man of the highest in-the presence of Almighty God and these wit-telligence, the largest experience, the surest mising and thus bound to proscribe some and to favor others, and to yield his private judgment the eye of morals, of honor, of patriotic loyalty,

The old thirteen States, and Pennsylvania a
The State of Emmention. Also one Setter Dog for sale. Terms for a number of years. of political trustworthiness, stands highest—the mong them, are becoming out of fashion, and if, the President of the United States.

Of political trustworthiness, stands highest—the mong them, are becoming out of fashion, and if, who thus swears a when the Nation and the Democracy offer this Now let us see to what practical results all double fidelity, or the American Catholic who honor to Pennsylvania, we neglect it or omit this inevitably feads. It must not be supposed in sincerity and truth understands his single du- to claim it, we deserve nothing hereafter. I

ion in its dark and revolting forms. It would tionable. Bear in mind that there is no part of beless dangerous if it did, for it would be easier the Know-Nothing oath that binds those who posited. It would be, in the language of your take it to labor for a modification of the natuinvitation, less "insidious." But it is petty, ralization laws-it is an absolute, self-imposed resatious, little persecution. It is the perse- obligation to proscribe a man who happens to cution which insults the religious faith of men have been born abroad, no matter if he were and irritates their temper. It makes a large brought here in his mother's arms, and lived discordant in their views and feelings. Some Farm situate in Juniata Township, Bedford brought here in his mother's arms, and lived class of citizens fancy themselves martyrs, and hard class of citizens fancy themselves martyrs, and here till dotage. It is the mere accident of hirth that inflicts the penalty. If this be tested by any rule, it is false in morals and unsustained by appeals and exhortations from their original homes, and hence they display an are stimulated by appeals and exhortations from their original homes, and hence they display an unusual pertinacity and violence in the struggle. Wrongs and outrages have been perpetrated by all the parties concerned—nothing else one of the distant States which, in the coming could he expected from hold and rough Western Borderers, in heated political conflict.

And yet to these Kansas troubles there is attest stigma of all, of having introduced sec- the State of Louisiana. I am writing to you, And yet to these Kansas troubles there is at-And yet to these Kansas troubles there is attack of politics, and you can easily gentlemen, as friends of Mr. Clay, who honored tached a most disproportionate importance. Many people, at the North and South alike, descriptions as fit is to be a continuing element of agriculture ask, would be have said to any one who asked him to take an oath never to vote or appropriate in payment for Machines. All kinds of trade will be an axious statement of the selves. Terms made known to those desirous to purchase.

And yet to these Kansas troubles there is attached a most disproportionate importance. Many people, at the North and South alike, descriptions are invited to come and see and judge for them are now prepared to fornish Machines on the selves. Terms made known to those desirous to purchase.

JESSE VALENTINE.

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Sept. 5, 1846.\*

Sept. 5, 1846.\* this community at least, and I presume with been born abroad? You and I can very well North and South. But the plain fact is that thirself to a party or the people, the en- fancy. But Mr. Clay had a friend once, whom Kansas is the smallest of our Territories, and its has been.—Is he honest? Is he capable? the loved and honored, and whose public career he represent and will be he true to politing this country I desire to use for my illustrationally and wickedness of the intoler-inciple? But now under this new decided and honored, and whose public career will offer the subscribers will offer, at public safe, on able terms, of the very best materials, and at the condition cannot affect any other portion of our Friday the 21st day of Oct. next, the Real Estate of Daniel Kensinger, of North Woodberry inciple? But now under this new decided to free white lubor. If Kansan is the smallest of our territories, and it is subscribers will offer the very best materials, and at the condition cannot affect any other portion of our Friday the 21st day of Oct. next, the Real Estate of Daniel Kensinger, of North Woodberry Township, Blair County, dec'd, situate in Morting Township, Blair County, dec'd, situate in and the first of the bright and with the bright

Mr. Fillmore is) in "good standing?" This and myself, met on the banks of the Cumberland its future. Just now, "Kansas" is the card are three good Dwelling Houses, one a store he new scrutiny to which American Freen must submit—this is the test that men, But the mode of conducting the contest now

World, thus starting in the New World, with

But no interingent man should be interested by the claim of the should be interested by the should be interested by the should be inter nding, shows to what a point this sort of en- everything to gain before it could be enjoyed, ry reaches, and I heg feave to refer to it dis- soon attained every earthly object whether brilly as an illustration of my meaning. No liant or substantial for which we live and struger were the respective nominations for the gle in this life-honors, fortune, friends : the sidency made than the scrutiny into reli- highest professional and political distinction; The Fusion Accomplished-The Two Wings of opinions began at the instigation of Mr. long a Supreme Judge in his adopted State ore's friends, and in strict harmony with twice a Senator in the Congress of the United cipline of his party; and Mr. Fremont, States, wearing all his honors fresh and glowing R-publican candidate, was charged with to the last moment of his life"-and then folg by family, education and practice, a Ro- lows the great moral of this just eulogy. "And Catholic, and the proof was adduced, for here let me say," added Mr. Benton, "and I sanctity of domestic life was rudely invaded say it with pride and satisfaction, our deceased that the ceremony of his marriage had been brother loved and admired his adopted country rding to the forms of that Church. Now with a love and admiration increasing with his be assumed that this all was so; that Mr. age, and with his better knowledge of the counand, like Lafayette and Charles Carroll tries of the Old World. A few years ago, and New York, where blacks are allowed to vote if signed the Declaration of Independence, after he had obtained great honor and fortune in Daniel Carroll who helped to frame the this country, he returned on a visit to his native understood, is to form an appropriate element in lution of the Union, and William Gaston, land and to the continent of Europe. It was th Carolina, and the present Chief Jos- an occasion of honest exultation for the orphan that among the conditions of this white and neof the United States-that, like them, he emigrant boy to return to the land of his father, 84 Roman Catholic-that it either was the rich in the goods of this life, and clothed with of his fathers or that he conscientiously a- the honors of the American Senate. But the Monroe District! Great times ahead. ed it, what inference could there be drawn visit was a melancholy one to him. His soul s prejudice and what right under the Con-sickened at the state of his fellow-man in the of the land had any one to question Old World, (I had it from his own lips,) and he If he did profess the faith which the returned from that visit with stronger feelings dution of the secret order proscribes, he than ever of love and loyalty to his adopted ight have turned to the higher law of the country. Louisiana again elected him to the Ritution of the nation, and told his accusers | American Senate, and the American Senate in

am sorry to say—and this still further illus—man, thus born, thus bred, thus honored and though his actual expenses were not more than scriber at Schellsburg, or Col. Joseph W. Tate, des the mischief of introducing the religious thus mourned, the rule and doctrine of Mr. Fill- one-fourth of that sum. During his short ca- agent, B-dford, Pa. Any quantity of Bark can out into politics—the Republican candidate more and his party, the stern exclusiveness of reer in the Senate be thus secured over one hun- be had at from \$1 75 to \$2 per cord, cash. and could not stand on this high and his Buffalo oath. Such men as Alexander Por- dred dollars per day for his services. ground. He, too, had received what is ter, of Louisiana, or Roger B. Taney, of Marya "North American" nomination. The land, he has sworn not to vote for or appoint, is of the secret party had nominated him, or trust. The accident of birth determines it. and he, like Mr. Fillmore, was in full commun- No matter whether old or young when he came and in good standing with the party that here-no matter whether a child in his poor ad inforced the religious test, and the conse- mother's arms, or an intelligent boy on the verge was, what we (lawyers) call "confess- of manhood-no matter whether the ties of an and avoidance." The Roman Catholic mar- American wife and American children bind 8" was admitted, a sort of communion under him to the soil-no matter whether, like Mr. s, but all sympathy or concurrence with Porter, when visiting his native land, he relics was disclaimed, and as a proof of it, turned to his adopted country with new love was done by Mr. Fremont's friends, not and faith and loyalty-Mr. Fillmore has taken nemies, a certificate has been paraded the first degree oath to proscribe him because Alghout the land, to prove that his children Heaven's light dawned upon a distant birthbaptized in another church, and the names place, and the second degree oath to remove

tilying clergyman administering this sacred one. ordinance, have been widely circulated. If I have said that I should leave the applica- Aug. 29, 1856.

to the filling the conscience to of this sort of sectarian politics. This is Knownaterial, their binding the conscience to religious proscription and denial of political rights to those whom the Constitution gives them. They purpoit to be taken in the preture of the Constitution gives them. They purpoit to be taken in the preture of the Constitution gives them. Almostly God (the God of the Cathoral Constitution gives the Constitution gives them. Almostly God (the God of the Cathoral Constitution gives the Constitution give

ly execute the office of President of the United your soil that just one hundred years ago, he led

never have for an instant doubted and I do not Nor, in my humble judgment, is the proscrip- doubt now, that Pennsylvania will be true to ground of training on the 18th day of Sept. at

> I am, with sicere regard, Your Friend, WILLIAM B. REED.

#### The Troubles in Lansas.

It is evident that the settlers in Kansas are

# EREAD TREES!

White Men of Bedford County!!! the Republican Party Consolidated.

The negro and white wings of the Republican army have at length united their forces .-The notorious black, Fred. Douglas, who has repeatedly declared that every Southern slave ought to plant a dagger in his master's heart, has taken down the Gerrit Smith flag from the head of his paper and run up that of Fremont and Dayton. The whole negro strength in they are worth \$250 in real estate, it is now the Black Republican party. It is reported gro fusion, that Fred. Douglas is to be the Black Republican candidate for Congress in the

# FREMONT AND MILEAGE.

dent seems to have always kept a sharp look- Dwelling house thereon erected, first rate saw Congress west of the Rocky Mountains more away vats, 4 laches, 2 limes, 2 baits, 1 pool .than \$2000 expenses in the way of mileage. - There are all the necessary out buildings on the

# A BE BE I BE ID:

On the 31st Aug. last at Wm. Berkhimer's, by the Rev. N. E. Gilds, Mr. Peter Berkhimer to Miss E-lizabeth Ickes, both of Bedford Co. On the 28th Aug. at the Lutheran Parsonage, by the Rev. F. Benedict, Mr. Martin Corle and Miss Mary Jane Smith, both of Friends Cove. On the 24th Aug. by the Rev. H. Heckerman, Mr. David Pensyl to Miss Catharine Hoffman, both of Bedford Township.
On the 2d inst. by the same, Mr. William W.

# Vermin Destroyed.

Warranted free from Poison. S. Levi's Genuine Rat, Mouse and Roach Destroyer—to be

Respectfully rouse. MARGARET the ages of the little children, and of the him from office if he happened to have gained had at Dr. B. F. Harry's New Drug & Book Store.

Beltz to Miss Christiana Benig, both of Schellsburg.



On the 21th ult. Miss MARGARET DAVIDSON, in the 69th year of her age. watching for "the coming of the Son of Man," and hence when it became evident that the last sands were falling from her glass, she was calm and wil-

shed the tears of bereaved affection over her new-made grave, but our hearts are comforted by a voice which comes from beyond the clouds which shadow earth: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord ; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labor, and their works do follow them."
T. G. E.

#### PETEREC SALE.

The subscribers will sell, at auction, on the siness. 14th day of October, at their residence in the The Mansion or Mill tract contains 214 acres &c. Also a great variety of black and fancy ative born citizen.

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2. The footsteps of the Father of his country and of the footsteps of Washington may vet be traced in Somerset County, for it was over of the footsteps of Washington may vet be traced in Somerset County, for it was over one city made.

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5. Cloths and Cassimeres. Cloths and Cass Spring Seat Rocking Chair, one city made La- Miller's house, Stables, &c., all built within a dies Sewing Table, one Handsome Sideboard, one handsome Air Tight Parlor Stove, one first

Also one tract of timber land, adjoining the Hardware, Brooms, Buckets, Churns, &c. rate Air Tight Cooking Stove, large size, one above, containing 283 acres and allowance, a 4. That in all political matters he will com- will there be no mental reservation? - must Washington's glory or leave the bones of Wash- Hathaway Cooking Stove, one Bed room Stove, considerable part of which might be cleared, a lot of Washstands and Towel holders, one being land of good quality. city made Child's Patent Crib on rockers, one Also a small piece of land adjoining the first Double Barrell Gun made by Chance & Son mentioned tract, containing six acres, purchas- dealing and a desire to please, to continue to of London, warranted, one first-rate Rifle made ed for a water right. by Dan'l. Border of Bedford, twenty sacks of As the subscriber resides over thirty miles patronage. cerely promised, "with a full understanding of its solemnizations and penalties;" and thus profits solemnizations and penalties;" and thus profluence for any man for any office if he be a

shall Pennsylvania hesitate? The Star of Em-

KELLY & DUGDALE. Bedford, Sept. 5, 1856.

## ATTENTION RIFLEMEN.

You are ordered to parade on your usual 10 o'clock of said day, in Winter Uniform, with plome. A full turn out is desired. By order of the Captain.

WM. RITCHEY, O. S. Sept. 5, 1856.

#### PRIVATE SALE.

The subscriber will sell, at Private Sale, his are invited to come and see and judge for them- are now prepared to furnish Machines on the Fellows Hall, immediately above the store of

Sept. 5, 1846.\*

# Valuable Farm for Sale.

is church or that? Does be worship God in isiana. Let me describe his career in better language than my own, and then leave the application to you.

Il connected with him Protestants? In what plication to you.

It is now," said Mr. Benton, from his place in the Senate, "more than the period of a gentle she belong to the Order? Does be attend to the Senate, "more than the third of a century since the states are in better language than my own, and then leave the application to you.

It is now," said Mr. Benton, from his place in the Senate, "more than the period of a gentle she world did he happen to be born?—

Our he belong to the Order? Does be attend to the order of the senate, "more than the third of a century since the senate is a senate of the helong to the Order? Does he attend in the Senate, more than the third of a century since health, and has he taken and kept its eration—more than the third of a century since health here. He has the Order endorsed him? Is he then emigrant Irish boy, Alexander Porter, paigning cannot and will not control Kansas or Meadow, well watered. The improvements ing a large lot of Also another tract Mountain Survey containing about 25 acres well timbered, about 2½ miles from said Mansion place, will be sold the same time. Possession will be given on the 1st April next. Terms will be made known on day of

ISAAC & LEWIS KENSINGER.

Sept. 5, 1856.

NOTICE-Is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Penna. on Thursday the 18th day of October 1856, for the pardon of Robert C. Morris, convicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Bedford County for the crime of Burglary and sentenced on the 13th February, 1855, for a term of 24 years, of which all persons interested will take notice. Sept. 5, 1856.

### Valuable Tannery for Sale. The subscriber offers for sale his valuable Tannery, situate in Napier Township, Bedford County, Pa., within five miles north of Schellsburg, in the finest bark region in the State .-The Black Republican candidate for Presi- The tract contains 6 acres, with a two story out for No. 1. While in the U.S. Senate a Mill, Tan House 65 by 22 feet, 2 rooms-finproposition was made to allow no member of ishing shop, and beam shop. There are 16 lay My fellow-citizens of Somerset, I beg you to observe this illustration and apply to such a public trust under the United States." But observe this illustration and apply to such a cause he was entitled to \$2500 for mileage, al-

ABRAHAM DENNISON. Aug. 29, 1856-6m.

# Great Cure of Piles.

CAMDEN, N. J., March 12th, 1855. Dear Sir—It is with much pleasure that I take this opportunity of informing you of the great benefit I have derived from the use of a few bottles of "Hoof-land's German Bitters." For a number of years I bare here orely and severely afflicted with a pain the severely afflicted with a pain other trimmings. to which she respectfully inhave been sorely and severely afflicted with a pain in the stomach, attended by severe attacks of the Piles, for which I tried a great many remedies, but vites the attention of the Ladies of Bedford without affording me any relief. Being advised to use the German Bitters, I did so, using in connexion, for the Piles, your Spikenard Ointment, and 1 now ness, she feels satisfied that she can please all inform you that they have entirely cured me and restored me to health, and I would advise all the afflic-

Respectfully yours, MARGARET REPSHER,
No. 45 Plam street, Camden, N. J.

Dr. C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia.

REMOVED

The undersigned take this method of informing their former patrons, and the public in general, that they have removed their entire Stock of goods from the West end of Bedford to the Colonade Store, lately occupied by Capt Jacob Goods, consisting in part of Reed, where they will be pleased to see their old customers, and all who will favor them with a call.

All kind of produce taken in exchange for

goods at cash prices. They hope by fair dealing and evincing a desire to please, to continue to receive a liberal share of the public patronage.

J. &. J. M. SHOEMAKER. July 25, 1856.

Just received and for sale a prime lot of Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Indigo, Starch, Tobacco, Syrups, and Molasses, which will be sold low by J. & J. M. SHÖEMAKER.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY & FARM

FOR SALE. The subscriber offers for sale his Mill Property, situate in Licking Creek Township, Fulton from the Eastern Cities with a large stock of county, one half-mile north of the Turnpike Road and six miles west of McConnelsburg .-The Mill is nearly new, is large, and well finished, has overshot wheels, four run of stones, a general assortment of new style of Summer chant work, and is capable of doing a large bu-

Possession will be given 1st April next. For further particulars address the subscriber, Pattonsville P. O. Bedford County, Pa.

July 25, 1856.

## P. H. Shires? MACHINE SHOP.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the Farmers of Bedford and adjoining counties, and the public in general, that he has now on GETT hand at his Shop in Bedford, a large assortment as he is the only Artist in Bedford County who of Thrashing Machines, which includes his four can take the new style of Daguerreotypes and horse PREMIUM MACHINE. It will be re- Ambrotypes. membered that this Machine took the FIRST | He spares no pains to give full satisfaction, PREMIUM at our County Fair last fall. It is and permits no picture to go out until he is conbined; also four horse tumbling Shaft Ma- from the East, he is in possession of all the late chines of the very best kind-also two and three improvements in the Art, and can assure his borse tumbling Shaft power-and our old and patrons that he can furnish them with a style of well-known four horse Strap Machine, which, pictures not taken by any other person in the for strength and durability, cannot be surpassed County. anywhere. Farmers will please notice that we taken in payment for Machines. All kinds of repairing of Machines of different kinds and all other farming utensils done on the most reason-

good and cheap Machine.

PETER H. SHIRES,

# July 25, 1856-3m.

MORE NEW GOODS. Just received, at Reed's New Store, a fresh of late Style and Fancy Goods,

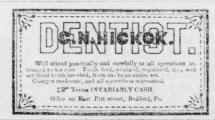
Ladies' Dress Goods French Needle Worked Collars, Fancy Silks, Gros de Rhine's, Blk. Silk Fringes. Dotted Swiss, Striped do. Plaid Naunsook, Bonnet Ribbons. Mantua do. Blk. Silk Cravats. Byron Collars,

Merino Cassimere, Gents half-Hose, Mixed and Bro'n. Aiso a prime lot of Family Groceries, consisting of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Rice, Corn Starch, Syrup, Molasses, &c. &c. July 18, 1856.

# TO THE LADIES.

THE subscriber would invite the attention of the Ladies to a new article intended to deposite water from the wash-bowl—a convenient Will &c of Jacob Working late of South Woodberry and handsome accompaniment to the wash-stand, preferable to anything of the kind yet in stand, preferable to anything of the kind vet in GEO. BLYMIRE.

July 11, 1856.



### MRS. E. GOODZEIT, MILLINER, BEDFORD PA.

IS prepared to furnish Ladies and Misses with BONNETS, on the most favorable terms. She has just received from the City a large and ele- admr's of Isaac Bingaman late of Colerain township ness, she feels satisfied that she can please all who favor her with their custom, both as to Biddle late of South Woodberry township dec'd. style and price. Thankful for the flattering | The account of John S Holsinger one of the execuencouragement heretofore received, she asks a tors of Christian Mock late of St. Clair township continuance of the patronage of the public. Bedford, May 23, 1856-1y.

# MORE NEW GOODS

AT THE COLONADE STORE.

The undersigned are just receiving and openng at colonade store a fresh supply of New French Needle worked Collars, Black Silk and Felet Mitts, Assorted Colored Kid Gloves.

Bonnet and Mantua Ribbon, Black Silk Cravats, Fancy Casimers, Mireno Casimers, Black Gro De Rhine Silks, Belts Assorted Colors. Hosiery of all kinds,

Also a prime lot of Groceries, consisting in part of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Syrups, Molasses, Rice, Indigo, Tobacco, &c. &c.
J. & J. M. SHOEMAKER.

August 8, 1856.

MORE

# NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned has just returned home Summer Goods, and is now exhibiting

#### AT CHEAP SIDE

three of which are Burrs, metal gearing, and Goods, comprising a great variety of LADIES' all necessary machinery for custom or Mer- DRESS GOODS, which consists in part of black and fancy Silks, Challi, Lawns, DeLaines, Madonna Cloths, Alpaças, Debege, Mantillas, &c., Borough of Bedford, All their Household and and allowance, patented land, 150 of which are Cloths and Cassimeres. Linen and Cottonade

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & BONNETS. Groceries-Sugars, Syrups, Molasses, Shad, Herring and Mackerel, Bacon, Queensware,

The above stock consists of every article usu-

ally kept in store—all of which will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH, or approved produce. Thankful for past favors, he hopes by fair

merit and receive a liberal share of the public June 13, 1856. G. W. RUPP.

DAGLERREOTYPES

# AND AMBROTYPES

READER have you ever heard of GETTYS' inimitable Daguerreotypes? If not go at once to his Saloon and see for yourself; and if you want a likeness of yourself or friends, as true as Nature and Art combined can make it, that is the place to get it. If you want a picture put up in the most approved style and of the best materials-or, in short, if you want the worth of your money in a splendid Daguerreo-

### GETTYS.

constructed with tumbling Shaft and Strap com- fident that it will do so. Having just returned

Rooms at the "Exchange Building," or Odd

T. R. GETTYS, JR.

LIST OF CAUSES
Put down for Trial at Sept. Term. (1st day) 1856.

Geo Mullen vs. J Patterson et al
J S Morrison's admr's vs Crysher & Thomas
Saml S Stuckey vs Henry Keyser
G W Figart vs Griffith & Thomas
M M'Eldowney vs Saml Williams et al
J Patton et al vs E Lockart
C Colfelt vs Saml Amigh Ino Brideham vs same A J Dunlap et al vs Asa Duval

D Patterson use vs S Vondersmith Jas Reynolds vs S M Barclay's admr's Philip Weisel's adm'r vs E L Anderson Esq Hohman & Cristy vs H & B Rail Road Co Vood & Devereux vs John Figart M Barthelow vs Jacob Hipple H F Rohm vs Edward B Trout Isaac Lipple vs F Hohman Edward B Trout vs Saml Taylor Henry Johnson vs Joseph Leasure Jacob Stockenius vs Danl B Troutman Esq Joshua Filler vs Saml Williams John Dasher vs James Entriken Joseph Harbaugh vs John Harbaugh et al

William Smith vs Charles Smith Isaac Hull's admr's vs John Hull James Moorehead et al vs Christo D. WASHABAUGH, Register. Ang. 8, 1856.

# Register's Notice.

All persons interested, either as heirs, creditors or otherwise are hereby notified that the following named persons have filed their accounts in the Register's office and they will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Bedford County on Friday the 5th day of September next for confirmation, time and place they may attend if they think pro-The account of Amos Wertz adm'r. of Mary Stat-

minor children of Solomon Rice late of Southampton township dec'd.

The account of Jesse Blackburn Exe'r of the last Will &c of Levi Lamburn late of St Clair township

The account of Frederick Smith Guardian of John Feight minor son of John Feight late of Colerain township dec'd.

The account of John Burger adm'r of Susan Burger

late of South Woodberry township dec'd.

The account of John Mower Esq Guardian of Victoria E. Tate one of the minor children of Wm Tate.

The account of David Shafer one of the Exec's of the last Will &c of Henry Shafer late of Colerain

township dec'd.

The account of John Cessna Esq one of the Exec's of the last Will &c of Baltzer Morgart late of West Providence township dec'd.

The account of Samuel Blackburn adm'r of Daniel

W Blackburn late of St Clair Township dec'd. IS prepared to furnish Ladies and Misses with

The account of Adam Stayer adm'r of Mary Stayer

very variety of SPRING AND SUMMER

late of South Woodberry township dec'd. The account of Henry P Diehl and Wm England

Donahoe late of Southampton township dec'd. The account of Jacob Carper and David Stonerook

The account of Jacob S Brumbaugh adm'r of Jacob

D. WASHABAUGH, Register.

Aug. 8, 1856.