## From the New York Family Courler. AFFAIRS IN FRANCE.

A commentator on the first French Revolution once remarked, that "the most abject disposition to Slavery rapidly travels on the hoels of the most outrageous fanaticism for liberty." The present submissiveness of the French to a servitude thrilling scene, and will briefly sketch 15 days. that has scarcely a parallel in modern his-Frenchmen who three years ago were revelling in every democratic excess are to a sharp curve on the road, about two mities of age had been the lot of the dec'd now peacefully, yea, if we may judge by miles west of Equinunk, those of us who for a number of years. now peacetuity, yea, it we may judge by the hum of the Bourse and the gaieties of the Hotel de Ville, pleasantly, yielding the Hotel de Ville, pleasantly, yielding or and thicker by the popular island. tion of which fills every free bosom in the motion which is well known to the experiworld with unmitigated hate. The whole enced as indicating that the car is off from world with unmittigated hate. The whole the track. We were drawn over the sleep- The deceased was born in Lancaster country submits; from the Channel to the ers for the distance of forty rods, expect-county, Pa., Dec. 15, 1806, in 1824 he hardly a murmur uttered.

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We scarcely know where in the records of the last three centuries to look for such blinding our eyes with smoke and ashes. to mourn the loss of a very kind and affeca rapid succession of political crimes, as Louis Napoleon has recently perpetrated. Without the sligthest premonition, he annihilated the Constitution which he had sworn before God and the people Tested more than a hundred heads of familiar whose influence in the beloware with all who were in it. lies, whose influence he feared, and shpped them off to an equatorial land of pest-ilence, to die the worst of deaths. With a stroke of his pen he dissolved the National Guard the last bulwark of liberty which. within were thrusting their arms out of the stroke of his pen he dissolved the National Guard the last bulwark of liberty which, since its institution in 1789, has been spared under all forms of oppression. He has most infamously invaded the rights of private property, and in contempt of every principle of public law has despoiled the largest proprietors in France of estates which were theirs by every title of ownership known to our courts of justice. He has decreed a Constitution which destroys all popular guaranties and ignores all popular rights, which makes the Legislative bedies registers only of his own imperial edicts, and whose whole machinery is cunningly devised to centralize all civil power in his own person, and make the destinies of France dependent on his single will. By his ubliquitous espionage, and silencing by his objective of the solon, in the cafe, or in the street, he has brought to naught all public opionion and private independence. He urges releatives were released; he has brought to naught all public opionion and private independence. He urges releatives was a gainst life, property person; intellect, conscience, manifests law, liberty, civilization. His rule is a server of the windows calling for help. Two or three of them does content to the middows culting for help. Two or three of them does not them. Or he will have the case of them of the board person; intellect, conscience, manliness;

ulone can parallel. in improving upon the vices than the virt- wards revived. Upon getting the sufferues of their models; and Louis Napoleon ers ashore, the only way to get them to a reproduces the policy of his imperial archive place of relief was to put ropes around in least with State Rooms, affording the day of expensions and the state of the stat type only in its worst forms. The original 18th Brumaire was effected in the open day, without the least bloodshed, in violation of no oath, and against a political of femiles of femiles of parties, and draw them directly up the precipice. The severe cold incapacitated them for raising hardly a finger to aid themselves. The hair and the passage will be made in the passage will be made in the condition of no oath, and against a political a finger to aid themselves. The hair and the passage will be made in a finger to aid themselves. body that had deservedly earned the deep-est detestation of the whole country; the present one was accomplished in the dead in the car. One man by the name of hyatt, present one was accomplished in the dead of lives, for inght, at the cost of hundreds of lives, in contempt of the most solemn vow to the Henven, and against a legislative body twhose chief offence was too close a fidelity to their constitutional obligations. The ity to their constitutional obligaions. The cars, and there made as comforable as Constitution of the year VIII. conceded, at they could be, chilled through with dripping garments. Though two or three persons were said to be missing, it was thought they could best to come on with the wounded the said constitution of the year VIII. conceded, at they could be, chilled through with dripping garments. Though two or three persons were said to be missing, it was thought best to come on with the wounded thought when requested to make payment immediately and thought best to come on with the wounded the said constitution.

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The the converge of two or there nity despatches such representatives to a gentlemen, who were themselves injured, penal colony, first established by the in getting out the sufferers, was most praiseslow is ever sure. The first Napoleon, in- self-sacrificing endeavors, to mention the stead of resorting to sweeping edicts of names of Mr. John E. Tolfree, of Ithaca, ernments. The first Napoleon, never Broadway. The latter had received a like the present, stooped to speculate in sovere wound behind the right ear, but was the funds or the public works, and never sought to replenish his exchequer by the cutting through the roof; breaking out the windows, and with his own countrymen. The windows, and with his own descriptions of the respective townships, the whole amount of their FTATE TAX.

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MARRIED.—On the 12th inst., By J.

S. establishing codes and institutions of the will be sold low for carb, and possession and possession of the satisfied of the state of t ranny, by fostering the arts and scienfects, and investing his country with a

## Terrible and Fatal Accident on the New York and Eric Railroad.

The most terrible accident which has three months and fifteen days. what came under his notice.

themselves to a despotism, the bare men- or and thither by that peculiar jolting field county, Mr. Isaac Draucker, aged 45 ing every instant that the car would fall to came to Clearfield; on the 28th of April pieces. The stove was at once upset, and 1829 was married to Miss Mary Bloom the coals scattered in every direction, they had fifteen children, eleven still live

rushing to the door, the first sight that met kind and beloved companion. He died of our view was the Delaware river rushing a fever, about the 9th day during his sick by, directly beneath, at the foot of a wall- ness we had the privilege of conversed precipice, of at least thirty feet in height. ing with him on the subject of re to protect and perpetuate. He reddened The next moment the conductor of the ligion; he was deeply engaged for the salthe streets of Paris with the blood of untrain came drifting by upon a cake of ice, vation of his precious soul; we prayed train came drifting by upon a cake of ice, vation of his precious soul; we prayed remarked and unresisting citizens. He hurried off the most illustrious generals and representatives of the people, like caged folors, in cellular vans, to fortresses and prisons, and afterwards banished them situation. The ice was drifting at the oh weep not for the friends that pass. prisons, and afterwards banished them from the country. He proscribed journalists, destroyed all liberty of the Press, and shows the disposition, and copies the policy of Tiberius Cæsar, who we are told, "dreaded the pen of a paragraph writer, hinting aught against his morals and measures, with as great anxiety and with as vindictive feelings, as if it had been the dagger of an assassin lifted up against his life." Without the least semblence of a trial or the shadow of a legal authority, he ar-

We hastened to the spot, and lo! thirty feet below us was the car, almost buried

began to plead that her mother might be brutal tyranny such as the middle ages saved; a husband begged for his wife's An old lady of seventy years was drawn Political imitators alway succeed better out of the water insensible, but she after

onet; the seconed with the coolest malig-thirty. The the energy of two or three merciless Barras, where death though worthy. It is only a proper tribute to the proscription, opened the doors of France N. Y., and Mr. J. W. Armstrong, an agent to the political exiles of the former gov- of the firm of Stone & Starr, No. 41 like the present, stooped to speculate in severe wound behind the right ear, but was one surrounded himself with the most ac- ing one after another. The immediate complished statesmen and generals and cause of the accident was the breaking of cause of the accident was the breaking of a rail at the curve. It is the general opinion of the passengers that the cars their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners. Attent. G. B. GOODLANDER, Attent. G. B. GOODLANDER, Commissioners of the accident was the breaking of a rail at the curve. It is the general opinion of the passengers that the cars their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners. Attent. G. B. GOODLANDER, Attent. G. B. GOODLANDER, Commissioners of the commissioners of the contract of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates and the contract of their respective Duplicates. By order of the Commissioners of their respective Duplicates and their respective and efficiency to his administration; the an hour. Whether that was a prudent other, by his baseness and cruelty and rate of speed at a sharp curve upon the temerity, has irreconcileably arrayed edge of such a precipice, the public can

ranks of absolute mediocrity, in order ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER Persin pare for war. o find the instruments of his authority.—
A great Dyspepsia Curer, prepared from Rennet, of the fourth Stomach of the Ox, efter directions of

es, establishing codes and institutions of W. Wright Esq., Mr. John Loveley to

On Thursday the 19th inst., by Martin ilitary glory, such as no modern nation Nichols Esq., Mr. Samuel Lounsbury of

tiung Rishel, both of Ferguson township.

DIED-On the 14th instant, Malissa, daughter of Sarah and Joseph Stites, aged

vet occurred upon the Erie railroad, befel On the 5th inst., after a short but very the train coming to New York yesterday severe illness, Hannah Elizabeth, eldest morning. The writer of this account was daughter of Dr. A. L. and E. Chesnutwood, an eye-witness and participant in the of New Washington, aged 10 years and

That came under his notice.

In Boggs township, on the 23d instant,
When the engine, with a baggage car
Reuben Manning, aged within a few days

BOOT and SHORMAKER—Curwensville.
Dec. 29, 1851.

When the engine was stopped, upon tionate father; the widow mourns for her TAILOR—New Washington. Burnide township, Clear December 19, 1851.

Into the lysom grave. As breezes sweep the withered grass Along the restless wave; For though thy pleasures may depart, And darksome days be given.

And lonely though on earth thou art. Yet bliss awaits the loly heart, When friends reinin in heaven.

Temperance Meeting.

THE Washingtonians of Clearfield county will hold their Quarterly Meeting on Monday evening the lat of March 1852, at early candle light in the court hous. The friends of Temperance, and the Ladies in particular, are requised

The Rev. Mr. Hamilton will address the meeting. Feb. 27, 1852. G. P. GULICH, President.

Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

Sheriff Office, February 27, 18.2.

For San Francisco California. The A. 1. Superior Clipper Barque A SO IP'O O CO PO TAILOR-1.uthenburg.—will do his work just as good and as cheap, as any other fellow. Doc. 19, 1851. W. L. CROTHERS, Master.

Tako Noticc.

Letters of Administration.

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DAVID P. St. CLAIR DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP.—The Co-Partnership heretofore a string between the subscribers, trading in the name of LAPORT & LEWELLYN, 'i a the Coach and Select Manufactry, at Curwentville, is this day dissolved by mutucuternt. The books of the firm are in the hands of Lew Laport, who will carry on the business at the same place.

LEWIS LAPORT.

LINDLEY LEWELLYN.

Curwensville, Feb. 17 1852.

Notice to Tax-Pavers.

Notice to Collectors.

TAKE CARE. THE tax payers of Lawrence township, will take notice inta those owing SCHOOL TAX on the Daplicate of Robert Owens, Collector for the year 1831, or on the Daplicate of Jas. A. Reed, School Transurer, for the previous year, are required to pay the same to the subscriber, on or before FLDAY the 30th instant. Those neglecting to do so may pipare for war.

N. K. McMULLEN, Constable.

Estate of William Dunlap, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that letters of Administration upon the Estate of William Lunlap, dec'd, late of Pike low fiship, have been in due to mo law, granted to the subscriber. All persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement, and those owing said estate will make payment immediately.

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19 ONN BUNLAP, Pike towns'p.

Feb. 6, 1852, JAMES A. REED, Lawrence township.

FOR SALE.

Estate of John W. Miller. dcc'd. by the possessed; the nephew gives no retarn for his despotism but unqualified humiliation and indelible disgrace. France is indeed reduced to a low pitch of degradation—to such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the transfer of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the transfer of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the transfer of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the transfer of the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the transfer of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the transfer of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a ty-distance of the subscriber, at the such a tyranny by such a tyr

Beccaria township, Jap. 15, 1853-pd.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF CLEARFIELD CO.

JOHN FLEGAL,

BIACKSMITH-Luthersburg Wagons Buggies, &c. Neatly Ironed on the shortest notice Dec. 29, 1861. H. P. THOMPSON,

PHYSICIAN—May be found either at his office, or at Sco-field's hotel—Curwansville—when not not professionally absent. Dec. 29 1951. SAMUEL WAY,

WM. W. FLEMING, OTHER SALOON, EATING-HOUSE and CONFECTIONARY-Cut wensylle. Dec. 29, 1851

CABINETMAKER-East and of State street-Curwon Dec. 29, 1851. SAMUEL B. TAYLOR,

EDW. B. PATTON,

TANNER, and BOOT and SHOE MANUFACTURER— Dec. 29, 1851. I. L. BARRETT, MERCHANT, LUMBERMAN AND GENERAL PRODUCE DEALER—At Barretts' mille, at Clearfield Bridge 20, 1851.

D. S. PLATTMER,

JOHN CARLILE, BLACKSMITH, & JUSTICE OF THE PEACE -Lut

PETER SEYLER, THOMPSONS, HARTSOCK, & CO.

TRON-FOUNDERS—Corwen, ville, An extensive assort ment of Castings made to order. Dec. 23, 1851 CHAMBERS & KLEPFER. WHEELWRIGHT & CHAIRMAKERS. &c.—Bridg port Price township. Dec. 29, 1851.

GEO. RICHARDS, RASHIONABLE TAILOR—West end of Shaw's Row up stairs—Clearfield. Dec. 80, 185... RICHARD GLENNAN,

DOOT & SHOEMAKER-East door in Shawa's Row Market street-Clearfield. Doc. 80, 1851. MRS. ELIZA IRVIN,

EXTENSIVE RETAILER OF POREIGN AND DOmostic Merchandize—East end of State street—Curwenspello.

1851.

S. C. PATCHIN, GLFN HOPE, Retailer of foreign and Domestic Me chandlee, and Lumber Merchant. Pec. 29, 1851.

B. F. STERLING, SADDLE & AARNESS-MAKER, and JUSTICE Corner Peace—Curwensville. Dec 25, 1861.

ROBERT McNAUL, PANNER-At the OLD STAND in Curwensville.

LEONARD & MOORE,

MERCHANTS AND LUMBER DEALERS—Secon Market and Locust—Clearf etd. Dec. 29, 1931. J. H. JONES,

SHOE & BOOTI MAKER-Adjoining his residence Market, between Third and Fourth streets-Clearineid. Dec. 19, 1851. JAS. B. GRAHAM,

POST MASTER. MERCHANT and DEALER IN LUMBER-Grahamton, Bradford township. Dec 29, 1851. C. KRATZER, MERCHANT AND LUMBER DEALER-Comer

JAS. ALEXANDER, SADDLER AND HARNESS MAKER—in his new sho on Market street, near Merreil's hotel.

Dec. 29, 1851.

WALLACE & HILLS, RETAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER-CHANDISE—at Shaw's old Stand—Clearfield. The 29, 1851

GEO. B. GOODLANDER, WAGON-MAKER-Luthersburg. Work done to ord on short notice, and on good terms. Dec. 29, '51.

A. L. SCHNELL,

WM. McBRIDE, RETAILER AND DEALER IN LUMBER-North Corner of State and Locust streets. Curwensvillo, Dec. 20, 1951.

ISRAEL COOPER. DOSTMASTER at Gien Hope-Retailer of Foreign and Domestic Merchandise, and extensive doaler in Lumber.

Dec. 29, 1851.

ISAAC JOHNSON, BOOT & SHOEMAKER-West end of Shaw's Row.
Market street-Clearifeld. Dec. 20, 1851.

J. L. HUNTER, RETHER OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MERCHAN
DISE-Market street, two doors west of Merrell's hotel
Dec. 29, 1851.

THOMAS SHEA, FASHIONABLE TAILOR—In Shaw's Row, on Marke street, immediately over the Post Oce—Clearfield Doc. 39, 1861. A. K. WRIGHT.

MERCHANT AND EXTENSIVE DEALER IN LUM.
BER-Southwest Ourner of the Diamodd-Clearly Id.
Dec. 29, 1851, G. C. PASSMORE,

BLACKSMITH-At the Old Foundry-Curwensville.

Prices to sait the times.

Dec. 29, 1851. RICHARD MOSSOP, RETAILER OF FORE: GN AND DOMESTIC MER-UDANDISE & LIQUORS-At Bigler & Co's. old stand. Also, on the westelds of 2d street. Dec. 80, 1851.

ISAAC SMITH. MERCHANT, AND DEALER IN LUBBER AND Country Produce generally—State street, between Charry and Locust—Curwensville,

G. W. TURNER, F ASHIONABLE TAILOR—At the northwest corner Dec. 30 1851 GEO. W. RHEEM,

SADDLER, BARNESS & TRUNK MANUFACTURER
On Third street, between Market and Locust.
Blec. 80, 1851. M. E. WOOD,

PHVSICIAN. May always be found at his residence Carwonsville, when not professionally absent. Dec. 29, 1851. LAPORT & LEWELLIN,

COACH and BLEIGHMAKERS-Carwenaville. GEORGE WILSON. PHYSICIAN may be found at his Office in LUTHERS.
BURG, when not absent on professional business.
Pebruary 2), 1853.

J. D. THOMPSON. BLACLSMITH, Wagons, Bugglos, &c., &c. ironed or short notice, and the very best style, at his old stand it the borough of Curwensville.

Dec. 29, 1869. JOHN C. RICHARDS, PHYSICIAN—On the Ridge Road to Chest creek, four miles from Curwegaville. Dec. 19, 1851.

MESHICK GRAHAM. BARBER RND HAIRDRESSER-Will attend to all demands in his line on short notice, and in the most salis factory mapper. His room will be found in the basement story of the Mansion House.

January 9, 1852.

O. B. MERRELL, COPPER, TIM & SAEET IRON WARE MANUFAC TURER-At Beinel's old stand on Market atreet-Clear Dec. 29, 1851.

ROBERT MANLY, WHEELWRIGHT and CHAIRMAKER, HOUSE an ORNAMENTAL PAINTER-Kast Market street-Clearfield.

J. &. J. G. RUSSELL. TANNERS & COURRIESS AND DEALERS IN ALL kinds of Leather. Hides, Grain, &c., taken in exchange. Pennaville, Pa.—Grampianhills P. O., Feb. 4, 1812.

WM. P. CHAMBERS,

WHEELWRIGHT, CHAIRMAKER, and HOUSE & Dec. 29, 1851.

CLEARFIELD ACADEMY.

THE TRUSTEES hereby , give notice that they have con-

view questions upon their averat studies. All others attend to their usual P. M. studies.

The LADIES DEPARTALENT is entirely separate from the other on the part of those who deside it. Two or three classes consist of both texes, for the purpose of economy in time; but it is optional with the young Ladies whether to piols such classes or not.

Taition is charged flow the data of the Scholars commencing to the close of the Term—definction being made in case of absence coused by sickness, and whose a special agreement is made, in measure, with the Pincips!

MORAL SUASION has hitherto been the chief reliance of the Teachers in accounting thorough discipline—and it has been efficient. Corpores punithment is administered only in the most obtained and in corrigible cases.

The constant aim of the Teachers is to make the instructions. The constant aim of the Teachers is rounked the instructions they impart, as well as that of books. Practical, as well as the constant and account of the Scholars of the Conda t. Habits and ney impair, as well as that of Bookers, the Conda t. Habits and The strictest attention is given to the Conda t. Habits and dorals of the Punits, white under the charge of the Taschers, IIOARD can be obtained at reasonable prices.

ROHARD SHAW, President.

WM. L BIOORE, Secretary.

PLEASANT HELL IRON FOUNDRY and MACHINE SHOP, At Clearfield.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the people C. Clearfield and the adjoining countries that heatill confines to carry in the above business at his extensive establishment in the borough of Clearfield, and is now prepared to manfacture all kinds of Castings used for Grist Mills, Saw-Mills,

and all kinds of Machinery. His Castings are now of a unperior quality—equal, if not an perior, to any other is the State—as in uses cone but the v et best material, and employs none but the very best of workmen His

MACHINE SHOP, With two superior TURNING LATHES, driven by steam, is now in successful operation, and under the management of a practical mechanic—where almost any article of machinery can be FINISHED in the very best style, and on thost notice. He has now an kanda a large assortment of Untings, such as STOVES of vano a size and patterns, PLOUGH RUNNS, WASH KETTLES, & a., & c., & which he offers to sell low for Cash, or on a reasonable credit. He is now easting, from he most approved patterns.

HATHAWAY COOKING-STOVES. ALSO-Fancy Air Tight Parlor Stoves, Nine Plate and Coal Stoves. Also,

And all kinds of HOLLIGW-WARE, SLEIGH and SLED SOLES. WAGON BOXES, to He intends liosell on reasonable terms, and trusts that the clizant of the country generally will find it to their advantage to give him their cuttom. CABil will always be preferred but the highest prices will be allowed for Country Froduce and OLD METAL. As he gives his establishment his personal supervision, all orders for work will receive prompt attention, supervision, all orders for work will receive prompt attention. Clearfiel 1, Nov. 28, 1551.

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NEW GOODS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRI-CES FOR CASH OR MER-CHANTABLE PRODUCE.

THE anisoribet, having remoddled the Store Room TWO DOORS west of "Merrell's Hotel," would respectfully announce to the citizens of Ctentield borough, and vicinity, that he is a ceiving an ENTIRE NEW AND CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, comprising a general assortment of

Groceries, Dry Goods, Queensware, Hardware,Drugs, Hats, Bonnets, Shawls, Sc., Sc. Particular enumeration is deemed unnecessary, THOSE IN WANT OF GOODS, AT LOW PRICES, are solicited to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Centrield, Nov. 30, 1851.

J. H. HUNTER.

WALLACE & HILLS. Successors to RICHARD SHAW, Esq.

CLEARFIELD, PA., DESPECTFULLY announce to the public, that they have just received and are now opening at the old stone of R. SHAW, Esq., a large and well selected assortment of

Spring and Summer Goods, Composed in part of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HALD WARE, QUEENSWARE, &c &c. Also, a large lot of Ledies' and Gentlemens' FANCY DRESS GOODS. Ready-made Clothing,

And all the articles generally kept in a country store—all of which they are prepared to self as low FOR CASH as they can be bought in Cleanfield country. Nov. 20, 1851.

MADDIN D BURNESS DR. HARDMAN P. THOMPSON,

HAVING located in Curwensville, offers & of that place and the surrounding country. § When not professionally engaged, he will be found at the office formerly occupied by Dr. J. C. Richards, or at Scofield's hotel. Calls will be attended to at all hours. ap. 3, '51 otag

Estate of Conrad Merwine, jr., dec'd. NOTICE IS-HEREBY GIVEN. That Letters of Adminhiration have been granied to the subscriber on the extate of Conrad Bierwine, jr., late of Brady towaship, Cleardald county, dreer-sed. All persons indebted to said estate
are required to make immediate payment, and those having
olams against the same with present them duly authenticated
for settlement.

CONRAD MERWINE Adm'r.
Brady township, Jan. 26, 1851 WM. NEWELL & SON, Wholesale Grocers & Commission Merchants,

No. 3, South Water st., Fhila.. HAVE always on hand a LARGE AND WELL SE-LEGFED assortment of GRUCERIES, WINES, TEAR, &c., in which we say to the attention of COUNTRY MERCHANTS. Oot. 2, 1251.—7m

New Goods.

WALLACE & HILLS respectfully announce to their friends, and the public generally, that they are now receiving and essential at their store in the belongs of Clear field one of the LARGEST AND MOST CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF FALL and WINTER GOODS That has ever been brought to the county—consisting in part c Dry Goods. Groceries,

Ready-made Clothing Qucensware, Shoes, Hats, Bonnets, &c., &c. All algorith they are confident will compare, both as to CHEATNESS and QUALITY, with the stock of any establishment in the county.

Give us a call, and look at our GOODS. It will do us good to show them to you even if we dun't aske a sale.

Cycloter 29, 1251.

LARORT & LEWELLIN, Coach and Sleigh Makers,

CURWENSVILLE, PA.. RESPECTIVILY announce to the citizen of Convenience of the voluty, that they now prepared to manufacture Coaches, Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs, &c

Occures, Carrages, Bugges, Sieigns, 9°C Of every description, in the most durable and fashionable ctyle. They finiter themselves with the boile that their work cannot be or selied in the State, and as they emp oy none but she best workmen, and use none but the very test materials, a persona in want of any sittles in their line will do well to deal with them in preference to buying the worshless 'rubbish' imported from eastern shous.

Orders will be orcumptly fittended to.
Prices to suit the times, fund; Country Produce taken in exchange for work on the most accommodating terms.

LINDLEY LEWELLIN.

Curwensville, Dec 13,1051.

NOTICE To Justices of the Pencor THE Judges of the Court of Quarter Sensions have appointed me to prosecute on behalf of the Commonwealth for the county of Cleantield. The Justices of the Feace will there fore pleane make resum to me of all Commonwealth business by mail or otherwise, as soon after the same comes below them as the nature thereof witt admit of JOSEPH B. FRANCE,

Clearfield, Dec. 20, 1851. SALT! SALT!! GROUND ALUM. WESTERN and DAIRY SALT for sale by the Back, Barrel or Bushel by WALLACE & HILLS.
Successors to EBAW, Clearlield, Pa.

Wheat Wanted.

T. L. HUNTER will receive any quantity of MERCH-T. ANTABLE WHEAT that may be offered at LIUH-TY-SEVEN AND ACHALF CENTS per bushel, payable in GOODS at the lowest cash prices, at his store in the bor-ough of Clearfield.

Umivorcity at Lewisburg. REY, HOWARD MALCOM, D.D., President of the Unite THE TRUSTEES hereby, give notice that they have control tracted with

DR. CATLIN & WIFE,
To continue in charge of the Academy during another year.
The Academia year is divided into FOUR GHARTERS of TWELVE WEEKS, each, and FIVE DAYS of Teach.
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Such of the older pupils on the consection of the older pupils and subjects, without extra charge.
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The year is divided into two Sessions—one of 28 weeks commencing 16th October and continuing fift the 14th April, the Feb. LO, 1853.

A Tavern stand and Farm EOR SALE OR RENT.

THE Emberillers (flers for anie the well known TAVERN JEFFERSON LINE HOTEL, Situate "joining the Jefferon county have, in Brady township, Clearfield county, on the templic rend leading to Erie. The house is large and commodious, and well fitted up for a Tavers thouse, with Stabilize, Etc., attached. There is ONE. IUNITEDI ACRES of Land attached to it, of a good quality for farming purposes. If not said soon it will be realed. Possenion will be given on the first day of April sext For further particulars apply to the subscriber at Clearfield.

January 16, 1802.

January 16, 1853. Marietta 🛗 House,

GEORGE PETERS-Proprietor, GEORGE PETERS—Proprietor,

Despectfulliva announces to the Public, that he has the twell known Tayern Stand, on Front Street, in the borough of Marietta Pa., formerly kept by William Stackhouse, where he will be gratified to see all his old friends, and as many new ones as may favor him with a call.

The houre has been thoroughly refitted, and additions added therete, making it one of the largest and most commodius Holds in the borough. His TABLE will always be applied with the best the market will afford: and his BAR will be abored with the set choicest Liquors, and he will as all times use his beet redeavirate conduce to the comfort and plessare of his guests; and desires that he may receive a share of the public patronners.

Marietta, Feb. 24, 1852—4m.

TIMBER AND BOARDS. Wiard's celebrated Plough. WILLIAM M'BRIDE & A. K. WRIGHT. AVING formed a partnership in the Morchandise business, at the bouse formerly occupied by Wm. M'Bride in Curwensvillee, They are now receiving a large stock of goods of every description, which they will dispose of on the most reasonable terms for grain of every description, or boards able terms for grain of every description, or obtain shingles and timber, or a little cash will not be refused. The highest price will be given for good timber Boards and shingles.

M'BRIDE & WRIGHT.

Curwensville Feb. 2d, 1852. New Fall & Winter COODS

At Grahamton, Bradford township.

ILARGE AND EXTENSIVE ASSORTMENT US Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Bonnets,

Boots and Shoes. ill of which will be sold as low as can be bought elsewhen All of which will be some a row as the control of the county will find at GRAHAMTON avery description of GOODS usually sort in a COUNTRY STORE—all of which will be disposed of at very small advances for UASIL, PRODUCE, or LUMBER.

Please call acd examine for youngives.

JAMES B. GRAHAM.

Grahamton, October 1, 1811.

REMOVAL. GEORGE W. TURNER,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR, D ESPECTFULLY announces to his friends, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the North-West comer of Second and Market streets, and will bereafter be found in the building lately occupied as a Drug, Chemical, Botanical and "Philiscophical" store, by Dr. Bond, and formerly by Dr. A. M. Hills, as a Drug Store, and known lar and w'e by the nutra live sign of the BRI GOLD STORTAR.

He is there prepared to "CI"!, MAKE, or MEND" all garments in his line from the flowing robes of the Origantals down to Miss B course's late improvement of the "Roman Toga," a little quicker, quite as good, and as cheap (but sot any cheaper) is they can be made elsewhere.

His work will be WARRAN'ED to give satisfaction, so that those who is smally him have no risk to run. that those who employ him have no risk to run.

Al kinds of maracticg taken in exchange for work, and the highest prices allowed.

July 10, 1861.

Watch & Clock Making.

ROBT R. WELCH begs leave to inform the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has permanently located in the shop adjoining Lanich's hotel, on Market street, where the repairing of WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWEL. RY, &c., will be executed in the best manner, it the shortest notice and on reasonable terms. Also, ENGRAVING executed at short notice. WATCHES, &c., left with him to be repaired

> April 9, 1851. TAILORING BUSINESS.

will be promptly attended to, and warranted for

REMOVAL. PRHE subscriber, thankfut for past favors, respectfully informable customers, and the public generally, that he has removed his shop to the buils ing over the Post Office, lately occupied by R. F. Ward, and that he will be there found at all times on hand to supply his customers. Unlike some of his cotemporaries, he is unable to promise that his Fashions are of the most approved style of Antr-QUITY, but will insure them made according to the

THOS. SHEA. Clearfield, April 1, 1851.

Latest Pashion of more modern days.

TO LUMBERMEN. THE undersigned has taken a contract to drive Logs from the vicinity of Chest Cleek. Cleardeld county, to the Boom at Lock flaven, and to avoid all difficulty with possons owning Signer Timber along two river, he asks such to give him timely notice, if they have any to be driven, also of the marks, 20

Dec 30, 1851. NOTICE TO COLLECTORS. A L1. Collectors for 1850, and for former years, who know themseves in arrests, are requested to pay to the Treasurer the whole amount of their daylicates, on or before the assurer February court. Those who neglect this notice can have an opportunity of paying somecost to the Sheiff soon after court. And some of the Collectors for 1801 had better keep a look out for that Officer. By order of the Commissioners. G. B. GUUDLANDER, Clk.

January 15,1881.

POPULAR BOOK FOR AGENTS. HEADLEY'S LIFE OF KOSSUTH.

THE undersigned bave in press, and will publish in Jano. THE LIFE OF LOUIS KOSSUTH, GOVERNOR OF HUNGARY.

With notices of distinguished Men, and Scenes of the Hungarian Revolution. To which is an Appendix, containing the most important of the Addresses, Leiters and Speeches of the Empired Josephian. "After the Callystee," etc. with an Introduction by Horace Greely. In one like two volume, with a troduction by Horace Greely. In one like two volume, with a toel Portrait. Uniform in style and price with a 'Handley's Josephian." Pitce, \$1.20.

Agents wanted in every County in the United-States, to answer the contract of the above popular work.

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Philipsburg and Susquehanna Turnpike Road Company. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Stockholder in this foud, that an Election will be held at the house of Samuel Morrison, in Philipspure, on the FIRET MONIAY of AIRCHI next, he ween the he was or yeard po'cl. ck. p. m. to elect Manugers for the casulag year.

W. BAGSHAW, Seo's.

Philipsburg, Jan. 24, 1953. J. P.

ERSONS having business with the undersigned as Justice of the Peace, will find him either at he "Dollar" office, or at the office in the public at EIGH-lildings lately occupied by Esq. lexander. D. W. MOORE.