## PORICANAL COMMISSIONER. WILLIAM SEARIGHT, OF FAYETTE COUNTY.

OUR MISHARS-No paper was issued from this office either last week or the week previous. We had a supply of papaper delivered at Tyrone in due season, but all transportation from that to this place, in consequence of the bad condition of the roads, being suspended, after making every effort, we could do no better

shipments. We are decidedly in favor of the construction of the Tyrone and Erie railroad!

The proceedings of the recent railwith the communication signed 'A.B.," mocracy of the northern States. By an to a resolution, it goes over. are crowded out-most of our type being up at the time they were received.

ty out of Judge White's, and putting us in states, it would have been defeated by some Judge Knox's district, and changing our 30 majority: days. This, however, cannot change the proclamations were all properly issued, previous question. and the court will be held and the business transacted just as if no such law had ing efficacy of the the compromises of the been passed.

The Lady's Book, for May, contains the unprecedented number of 120 pages, and the usual number of well executed the prevision for the delivery of fugitive Mr. Becock, at the request of his friends, engravings. This is the Age of Progress, slaves, and the act of the last Congress for subsequently withdrew his motion to la y on and Goder is the man for the age.

received at this office for the last two gres, known as the compromise Acts—
weeks. Is this caused by design or by the institution of slavery, as unnecessary, the amendment being in order, and were accident?

Goy. Bigler's Crowning Act. returning a bill supplementary to the Act dr the substance of which was, that the Mr. Averett moved to lay the whole Last week Gov. Bigler sent to the Leincorporating the Pennsylania railroad fouse, Mr. Jackson having offered it out nays 162.

Company, and the other a bill churtering c time, and before South Carolina, two The question was then stated on agreethe capital stock of one or two old ones.

as their deliverer and preserver from fom the decision.

the schemes and machinations of specula
Mr. Stanly replied—Not unless you in
withdrew the motion however, and the as their deliverer and preserver from from the decision. trusted him—and they now have the evitot certainly invite an appeal, but is at all the dence of his faithfulness; and they car now rest comparatively secure, little faring house.

The Speaker, blandly—The Chair does yeas 103, nays 74.

The question was stated to be on agreeing to Mr. Jackson's resolution as thus amended.

Mr. Hillyer was agreed to; year 103, nays 74.

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We will publish the message our next. resolutions, for any one of which I will subject on the table. Mr. Gillis was among the ive or six vote. democrats who, contrary to he profes-G. voted against them.

establish his innocence, shall be the duty of the Governor to isset the death warty of the Governor to isset to the mercy of the Cot, who shall then partial order was restored. (Several voictors) fused, and the House adjourned. sentence him to solita confinement in the Penitentiary for speriod of not less than 15 nor more th 50 years. We them—every part. (Cries of "Too late," are not aware of its ff in the Senate. "too late.") have been in our State

cus of Whig membe of Congress, held at Washington on resday evening of any more papers. last week, resulted a most beautiful sont of the house was given. na, decided the questi to be out of order, and the decision being stained by a majority of the caucus, a Southern memiliary of the caucus of the c after the other, eachne delivering a broad-side into the ran of Gen. Scott as more on the 17th of Ju.

w ask Mr. Jackson a question.

Mr. Preston King, and others loudly guson township.

of her regret that a second stack of ence of Mr. GILMORB, at the residence heard at some future time." consequently his wprevented the presdeclaring the Compromise hington, and when Mr. Fowler moved to lay the reso-Congress as a final settlement of the lution on the table, but subsequently with-Mr. G. been in his seat, he would have togrevious question.

voted in the affirmative.

In the coming struggle we feel that we Mr. Stanly move the motion and all of the House. Lost by on the coming a call of with the banner of victory waving over us.—Whig paper.

Yes, and you shan't be disappointed.-We'll carry you out and bury you decent.

THE COMPROMISE IN CONGRESS. On the 5th inst., in the House of Reprethan to patiently await its arrival after Compromise of the last session of Congress

Various stories are affeat concerning the resolution would have been adopted by be pending, as in this case, it will not go our Judicial district. We believe an act some 20 majority, while on the other hand, over. has passed the Legislature taking our coun- had it been left to the whigs of the same

approaching May term, as the precepts and of Georgia and on which he had called the all and a line of the proposition. (Objections made

Resolved, That we recognize the bind-Constitution—and we believe it to be the lemma as the gentleman from Tennessee. determination of the people genully, as we He did not precisely understand the queshereby declare it to be ours individually, tion, and he wished to offer a substitute. to abide by such compromise, and to sustain the laws necessary to carry them out; sition to be read. that jurpose, included; and that we dep- the table. recat all further agitation of the questions Mr. Averett renewed it, and the ques-6. The Pennsylvanian has not been growng out of the acts of the last Contion was negatived; yeas 78, nays 104. received at this office for the last two gres, known as the Compromise Acts—

uselss and dangerous.

Ir. Hillyer asked Mr. Jackson to withdray the demand for the previous question by a vote of 97 to 61, tio as he wished to move an amendment, and ordered the main question by—yeas Mr. Stanly quickly rose to a point of or. 109, nays 68. rsolution was not now properly before the subject on the table—negatived; yeas 75

any increase of the banking capial of the Mr. Hillyer again asked to have his res-

The Clerk then read Mr. Hillyer's question would come up to-morrow. amendment, for information merely, it bevoted down in the Democratic caucus, and 103. is as follows.

sentatives of this State, were before last, ed during the first session of the thirty-first nays 97. providing that in all case of conviction for capital offences beroad, the criminal for capital offences hereaft, the criminal manent settlement of the questions therein Nays, 80. shall be confined in one our Penitentia embraced, and should be maintained and The Resolution of Mr. Jackson as origi-

read an amenament of his own. White agreed to by a vote of 100 to 00.

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Mr. Braggs asked leave to vote in the some agreed to have it read, the greatest quiring the death penalt it may be proper for the jury to recomend the convict terms. Several minutes clapsed before sent when the vote was taken, but was re-

Mr. Preston King-I object to all of

Various points of order were raised, and care. will be virtually amg the things that were silenced, owing to the pendency of ed on Friday night of each week, with an ed on Ed on Friday night of each week, with an ed on Ed on Friday night of each week, with an ed on Ed o the previous question.

The adjournedneeting of the cau- resolutions would now be read. Mr. Gorman-I object to the reading of The Speaker said the unanimous con- the parent.

flare up. At the fortr meeting the members from the Southwho are generally swers given, much of the misunderstand- whether the pupil is unnecessarily noisy. in favor of Mr. Fillre, moved a resoluin favor of Mr. Fillipe, moved a resoluting from the confusion. The in each of their studies. A perfect Recition pledging the wis to the compromise first was that of Mr. Polk, which was voted first was that of Mr. Polk, which was voted that in being marked no. 4, and failures measures as a final element of the slavedown in Democratic caucus. The second from that down to a 0, or total failures.—
down in Democratic caucus. measures as a man alement of the down in Democratic caucus. I he second from that down to a u, or well fattures.—
Ty question.—Pendi the question of the was the resolution adopted in the Whig If any figures appear to have been altered,

bets, with two or threexceptions, left one

he did so. Those whremained decided Mr. Baily, of Georgia, said he wanted

Mr. Bailey, of Georgia, said-"I will be

(Cries of "order," "order," "order.") Further noisy proceedings took place, very agitation. We are assured, that, to be anxious to vote on the demand for

Mr. Ak, renewed the motion, and he, n to it. Mr. Stanly move the motion and held on to it.

The House then refused we. son's resolutions upon the table. Mr. Jacknays 102.

Mr. Jackson asked, but was refused the privilege of making a verbal alteration in his resolution. After much shuffling, the House refused

to second the demand for the previous passing throughetwo or three different were declared to be a final settlement of his amendment as given above, and he

Mr. Meade appealed to Mr. Hillyer to withdraw the demand for the previous question, but Mr. Hillyer did not acquiesce. Mr. Bocock moved to lay the whole mat-The Speaker announced the first busi ter on the table. (Cries of "agreed.")

a privilege. Mr. Hoven said he was in the same di-The House ordered the pending propo-

Mr. M'Mullen and Mr. Johnston, of Ar-The House seconded the demand for

some eleven now banks, and increasing ceks ago, was called for resolutions. ing to Mr. Hillyard's amendment, when The Speaker over-ruled the point of or- amid cries of "order," Mr. Sackett said, that This last act of Gov. Bigler will endear cr, giving reasons therefor, and decided-I controverting Mr. Stanly's position, and try by trying to save the Union, he would him in the affections of his fellow citizens sked the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to allay the excitement by movels and the gentleman whether he appealed endeavor to all the gentleman whether the gentlem amendment of Mr. Hillyer was agreed to; A

The Speaker in reply to the question, said that if the house should adjourn, this

The question on the motion to adjourn of these bills. But after the veto, Mr. ling the same as Mr. Polk's, which was was taken and negatived—yeas 74, nays

The House again refused to lay the Resolved, That the series of acts pass- whole subject on the table—yeas 65,

To the Patrons of the Academy. I have deemed it best to return to the uso of weekly reports, of scholarship, attendance &c., among the pupils under my

Each scholar will therefore be furnishme previous question. Impartial report, showing to parents and guardians, the following items, making up their weekly scholarship, viz:

1st, Attendance, whether punctual or tardy, without written excuse therefor from

2d., Deportment while in school, wheth adoption of this resolution the caucus ad- caucus, and the third those offered in the it may be known to be done by the scholar. adoption of this reso ion the caucus adday evening. The journed until last Tuday evening.

Caucus, and the third those officed in the it may be known to be done by the scholar. It is hoped that parents will interest themposite the store lately occupied by Higher & Co., Cite. April 16 1452. journed until last Tulay evening. The kansas, and laid on the table, with in the selves in these reports and require them kansas, and laid on the table, with in the selves in these reports and require them last case, a few strong interlineations by

> MARRIED.—On Thursday the 22nd inst., by B. F. Sterling, Mr. Wm. Moore,

On Friday 23, 1852, by the same, Mr. John Wall, to Miss Sarah Ellinger both of MERCHANT and LUMBERMAN, on the Biver, in Fox John Wall, to Miss Sarah Ellinger both of Merchant and Lumberman, on the Biver, in Fox John Wall, to Miss Sarah Ellinger both of Merchant and Lumberman, on the Biver, in Fox Brady township.

Millinery and Mantua Making. MISS FORD & MISS HUNTER, REPEUTFULLY announce to the ladies of Clentish Rand vicinity, that they have commenced the business of Making, Reparing, and Colloring Bonnets Black, Making Dresses, Caps, &c., and may be supply in the shop adjoining the residence of Wm.

J. Hemphill, on Pront attest.

They hope to be favored with a liberal share of public patronace, as their work will be done to please and on the most reasonable terms.

April 15, 1853.

And Allowing Print of the Acc. In Commemoration . ... most imported events in the American revolution. British surrendering their rms to ENERAL WASHINGTON. After their defeat at Yorktown Virginia, October, 1781.

On the 5th inst., in the House of Reprosentatives, at Washington, the Acts of Compromise of the last session of Congress were declared to be a final settlement of the whole controversy growing out of the institution of slavery. We give below the institution of slavery. We give below the proceedings of the house on that day, as published in the Philadelphia Ledger.

The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The vote is highly creditable to the demand for the previous question upon it. The first sand analyses of the northern States. By an analyses of the vote it is shown that, had the subject been left to the Democrats of the northern, or non-slaveholding states, is also true, that if the previous question upon it.

The speaker replied, it is true, that a resolution may be offered to-day, and if objection be made to it it will go over, but it is also true, that if the previous question is made the subject been left to the Democrats of the northern, or non-slaveholding states, is also true, that if the previous question is made the subject been left to the Democrats of the orthern previous question is made to it it will go over, but it was cried down.

The speaker replied, it is true, that a control of

ing remarked that they were carrying dishes for the dinner of Lord Cornwalis asked leave of General Washington to serve him a dish of his own cooking, and immediately after several bomb shells fell through the roof on the table, and wounded some and degened the onriv.

THE ALLEGORY.—On the left is erected a monument in honor of those illustrations berow who sacrificed their tives and their fortunes to insure their citizens, the Liberty and lade pendence they now enjoy.

FUBLISHED AT 82 BY WM. B. LANE. PHILADEL PHILADEL

SHOE & BOOTI MAKER-Adjoining his residence S Market, between Third and Fourth streets Clearineto. Dec. 19, 1861. CAUTTUM. NOTICE is heady given to all persons, that the under signed together with several others of their neighbors have by subscription raised the money and purchased HORSE, for the use of Dr. D. D. K.LINE, with which to practice medicine in the neighborhood of Dreatur township at the medicine in the neighborhood of Dreatur township at same. The object is purchasing the heresis to enable him same. The object is purchasing the heresis to enable him stame. The object is purchasing the heresis to enable him stame. The object is purchasing the heresis to enable him stame. The object is purchasing the heresis to enable him stame on the here is the same of the stame of the stame of the means of the horized to buy the horize and have the control of him, he left him in the possession of the raise of the raise of the special purpiled him in the possession of the raise of the raise of the special purpiled him in the possession of the raise of the raise of the special purpiled him in the possession of the raise of the rai

thorized to buy the horse, and have the control of him, have left him in the passession of Dr. Kline for the special purpose above stated, and for sone other, and talead as long as he behaves himself well as their Physician to give him the use of the horse. They therefore, warra all persons not to purchase or trade for said horse or meridde with him is any way, as he is not the property of the taid Dr. D. Kline, but belongs to the undersigned,

Decatur Township, April 6, '59.-pd. WM. HUGHES. Estate of Lewis Murray, Dec'd.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that letters of Administration atom the Ettate of Lowis Murray, decid, late of Pike township, have been in due to m of law, gracked to the subscriber, All persons having online against and exists will present them proporly authenticated for settlement, and those owing said estate will make payment immediately.

1.EVI MURRAY, Rush tp., Contre, oo.

April 26, 1853.—nd. April 26, 1858.-pd. Notice to Purchasers.

WHEREAS; our County Sheriff has advertised a house and int for sale in the town of Pennaville, as the property of John Long. Thereby, notify all persons, that said lot belongs to me as the aforcaid John Long never had an Article for it, nor has he paid me for the lot; an any person purchasing said house must purchase the lot of me.

April 16, 18:2.

JEREMISH MOORE. Aloach Zeeg THE SMALL KIND, of an excellent quality for sale by April 29, 1753.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of BARIRON, NAIL RODS, HORSE SHOE BAHRS and HORSE NAILS, all for sale very chang for cash, by WALLACE & BILLS. April 23, 1852. CAUTION.

A Li. persons are hereby contioned against purchasing, or Amedicing with the following described property, now in the postssion of Peter Stor.

Ose 4 horse power Threshing Machine, all the Flanks and Patterns belonging to said Peter vivin's Fundry, 4 Egg stoves, all the Pig Iron, and Foundry Fan, one Fanning Mill, one Vices and teachers of grain in the ground, as said property belongs to DAVID WELTY & SAMUEL ARNOLD, March 25, 1852. രുമുന്നുവുന്നു.

CHEAP WATCHES, Jowolry and Silvor Ware A GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. Twenty per cent. at least less than ever have been sold in the United States.

have been sold in the United States.

OLD LEVER WATCHES, full jeweled, 18 carat cases

(S) (usually sold at \$43) only

GULD LAPINE WATCHES, is cara; case, jeweled, 24

SILVER WATCHES, jeweled, 24

SILVER WATCHES, jeweled, 31

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DEEDERING. WALLACE & hills, have received a supply of this excellent medicine, fresh from the hands of Dr. Houghnot of Philadelphia.

April 26, 1852. BUSINESS DIRECTORY OF CLEARFIELD CO.

WILLIAM BLACKSHAIRE,

CABINET and CHAIR MAKER, and HOUSE and SIGN PAINTER one door south of the Prestyterian Church, on second street, Clearfield Pa. April 16, 1852. JOHN H. HILBURN, BOOT and SHOE MAKER, Pecop. 1 street, nearly opnosi BA. K. Wrights store, Clearfield, Pa. April 16, 1853. JAMES HOLLENBACH, DLACKSMITH, on Third street, between Market at Malnut, Clearfield, Pa. April 16, 1852. THOMAS MILLS,

CABINET AND CHAIR MAKERS, Locust et., between Second and Third, Clearfield, Pa. April 16, 1859. R. V. WILSON, DHYSICIAN—cilics on Second street, opposite the residence of Gov. Bigler, Cleanfield. April 16 1869. HENRY LORAINE, PHYSICIAN and DRUGGIST, on Market street, opportunity his residence, Clearfield.

April 16, 1562,

JOHN W. SHUGERT. WAGON MAKER, corner of Third and Lecunt street, Clearfield. Repairing done to order. April, 18, '54. GEORGE R. BARRETT, A TTORNEY AT LAW-Office adjoining his residence on Second street, Clearfield. April 16, 1864. C. D. WATSON, A TTORNEY AT LAW Office on Market street, adjoining the residence of J. L. Cuttle, Etq., Clearfield. April 16, 1852.

J. L. CUTTLE, COUNTY PURVEYER and LAND AUENT. Office ad joining his residence on Market street, Claudield. April 10, 1853. WILLIAM A. WALLACE. ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office adjoining his residence of Econd street, opposite the residence of Gov. Big et Clea April 17, 1052

J. B. M'ENALLY A TTORNEY AT LAW, Office in the east end of the public buildings; on Market at., Clearfield. April; 1852

JOHN P. HOYT, A. L. SCHNELL, TAILOR-Lutherburg. - will do his work just as good an Leo. 19, 1831. J. D. THOMPSON, BLACLESHITH. Wagons, Burgles, &c., &c., troped on the hort notice, and the very best style, at his old stand in bologsh of Curweosville.

10-0.19, 1859. A. K. WRIGHT, MERCHANT AND EXTENSIVE DEALER IN LUM-BER-Bouthwest Ourset of the Diamodd-Clearfield. Dec. 29, 1881.

S. C. PATCHIN. GLFN HOPE. Retailer of Foreign and Domestic Mer chandles, and Lumber Merchant. ISAAC JOHNSON, BOOT & BROEMAKER-West end of Bhaw's Row of Market street-Clourfield. JOHN C. RICHARDS, G. W. TURNER,

PHYSician—to the Ruge Road to Chest creek, for miles from Currection. G. W. TURNER,

FARHOR-BLE TALOR—At the northwest corner of Programd Market attors.

GEO. W. NHEEM,

SADDLER HARNESAS, TRUNK MARUFACTURER —On Third street between Market and Locked, 1900, 1851. M. E. WOOD. DHYSICIAN. May always be found at his residence in Curwensville, when not professionally sinent. GEORGE WILSON.

PHYSICIAN may be found at his Office in LUTHERA MURCI, when not absent on professional business. February 23, 180s. GEO. B. GOODLANDER, WAGON-MAKER-Luthersburg. Work Came to bid ROBERT McNAUL, PANNER-At the OLD STAND in Curwensville. LEONARD & MOORE, MERCHANTS AND LUMBER DEALERS—See learf eld.
Dec. 19, 1831. J. H. JONES,

ISAAC SMITH, PETER SEYLER, RON-FOUNDER-Near Luthersburg-where all sorts of Castings are made of the best material, and on reasonable lice. 29, 1851. THOMPSONS, HARTSOCK, & CO. TRON-FOUNDERS-Curwensville. An extensive assort ment of Casungs made to order. WM. McBRIDE,

RETAILER AND DEALER IN LUMBER-Nortes
Corner of State and Loquis atrocts. Currecasville, 1851.

Bec. 30, 1851.

ISRAEL COOPER, DOSTMASTER at Glen Hope—Satuiler of Foreign at Domestic Merchandise, and extensive dealer in Lunded Dec. 29, 1851. JOHN CARLILE, BLACKSMITH, & JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Luth

DARBER RND HAIRDRESSEE—Will attend to all demands in his line on short nortce, and is the most satisfactory manner. His poom will be found in the basement story of the Manton House. O. B. MERRELL, COPPER. TIN & SAEET IRON WARE MANUFAC-TURER—At Beusel's old stand on Market street—Clear-feld. 29, 1861.

ROBERT MANLY, WHEELWRIGHT and CHAIRMAKER, HOUSE and ORNAMENTAL PAINTER-East Market street—Clearfield. J. &. J. G. RUSSELL. TANNERS & COURRIERS AND DEALERS IN ALL WM. P. CHAMBERS,

W HEELWRIGHT, CHAIRMAKER, and HOUSE & BIGHN PAINTER-Curwensvile. Dec. 29, 1851. B. F. STERLING. SADDLE & AARNESS-MAKER, and JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—Curwensville. Dec. 25, 1851. WM. W. FLEMING, OYSTER SALOON, EATING-HOUSE and CONFECTIONARY-Cur weneville.

EDW. B. PATTON, CABINETMAKER-East end of State street-Curwens Dec. 27, 1831. JAS. B. GRAHAM, POST MASTER, MERCHANT and DEALER IN LUMBER—Grahamton, Bradford township. Dec 29, 1851. C. KRATZER, MERCHANT AND LUMBER PLALER-Corner Front and Loonet streets—Clearfield.

JAS. ALEXANDER, SAIDLER AND HARNESS MAKER—In his now shop on Market sitent, near Menell's hotel.

Dec. 29, 1881. WALLACE & HILLS, RETAILERS OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER-CHANDISE—at Eliaw's old Stand—Clearfield. Inc. 39, 1831. I. L. BARRETT, M ERCHANT, LUMBERMAN AND GENERAL PRODUCE PEALER—At Barretts' mills, at Clearfield Dec. 20, 1851. J. L. HUNTER.

RETHER OF FOREIGN & DOMESTIC MERCHAN-DISE-Market street, two doors west of Mericil's botel Dos. 29, 1851. THOMAS SHEA, FASHIONABLE TAILOR—in Shaw's Row, on Marke street, immediately over the Post Oce-Cleanfield, Bec. 29, 1261. SAMUEL B. TAYLOR, TANNER, and BOOT and SHOE MANUFACTURER-Dao, 13, 1831. D. S. PLATNER, TAILOR-New Washington, Burnside township, Clear December 49, 1851. CHAMBERS & KLEPFER.

WHEELWRIGHT & CHAIRMAKERS. &c.-Bridg Dec. 20, 1851. GEO, RICHARDS, RASHIONABLE; TAILUR-West and of Shaw's Row up stairs-Clearfield. RICHARD GLENNAN. DOOT & SHOEMAKER-East duor in shaws's Row on Market street-Clearfield. Bec, 80, 1601. MRS. ELIZA IRVIN, EXTENSIVE RETAILER OF FOREIGN AND DO La mostlo filerchandize—East end of Sine silect—Corwensule. JOHN FLEGAL,

BIACKSMITH-Luthersburg Wagons, linggles, &c... H. P. THOMPSON, Pilysician—May be found either at his office, or at Soc Bilysician—May be found either at his office, or at Soc Dio. 29, 1864. SAMUEL WAY, BOOT and SHOEMAKER-Curwensville. 29, 1851. G. C. PASSMORE.

BIACKSMITH-At the Old Foundry-Carwansville Prices to sait the times. RICHARD MOSSOP, RETAILER OF FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MER-CHANDISE & LIQUORS-At Bigler & Co's, old stand. Also, on the westelde of Edstrect. Dec. 80, 1861.

List of Rotallors Of Foreign and Domestic Merchandise in Clearfield County, for the year 1852.

BELL TOWNSHIP. Thomas McGhas & Co., no liquor.
John S. Keder.

1), ciswart & Co.
Thomas Rattery, liquor. BURNSIDE TOWNSHIP. Dowler & Aks. no liques. Cummings & Mehaffy, do James McMerry do John Patchin, & Sons. do BECCARIA TOWNSHIP. Patchin & Swas. Liquor. Carter & Hancock, do Israel Cooper. no iquar el Cooper, nten & Nevlin, h Wanick. do ... BRADFORD TOWNSHIP. James B. Gr. ham, no liquor. BOGGS TOWNSHIP. R. M Stevenson & Co. no liquot. BRADY TOWNSHIP.

R. H. Moore. Erederick Arnold. CHEST TOWNSHIP. Brady & Rorabaugh, no liquor. Nathaniel Hughes do liquor. COVINGTON TOWNSHIP. CLEARFIELD BOROUGH. A. K. Wright, Leouard & Moore, Wallace & Hills, J. I. Hunter, R. Mossop, C. Kratzer, Unvid Winternitz, Wester HALOON.—R. Bmith, CURWENSVILLE BOROUGH. William M. Bride. no liquor.

DECATUR TOWNSHIP. TERGUSON TOWNSHIP. Wm, G. agiler, gollquor. GIRARD TOWNSHIP. T. H. Felion, 8: Co. no liquor 13
J. Patchia & Sons do 14
Augusta Leconie. liquor, 19
OSHEN TP.—I. B. Wing. do do 14
URTON TP.—I. B. Wing. do do 14
ORDAN TP.—Jon. M. Chate, de do 14 ON TP. - I.B. Wing. do do 14 AN TP. - Jun. M. Chate. do do 14 KARTHAUS TOWNSHIP. Roak & feeman, no liquor B. D. Hall & Co. do Edward McGarvey do

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP. Wm. Addleman, jr., & Co. no liquor James Forrest no liquor MORRIS TOWNSHIP. l. Wing. W. Hale, & Co. T. J. House. Gro & McKsas. Moore & Bro. James M. Leokard. PENN TOWNSHIP. Robins & Mendenball, no liquor. PIKE TOWNSHIP.

George Health Cine 1 January 12 do 19 do 1 R. W. Moore, no liquor. WOODWARD TOWNSHIP. Lytle & Houtz, no liquor. 14 do
Joseph Kemp. 14 do
I do heseby certify the above to be a correct list of the relailers of Foreign and Domestio Merchandine in Chantled oo ,
for the year 1931. JOHN. L. CUTTLE, Mer. Appraises.
Clearfield March 12, 1832.
EFF An Appeal with baheld at the Commissioners Office, in
the Borough of Clearfield on Monday the 5th of May next.

PENN IRON FOUNDRY; Machine, Pattern and Blacksmith Shops, -Clarion, Pa.

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PARLOR STOVES-for either wood or coal.

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NOCK'S CREDICAL STREET OF March 4, 1851.-1y. To Mill Owners.

The undersigned has appointed L. R. CARTER, of Cegricks, his agent for the sale of Castings, who will receive bills for all kinds of Mill Gearine, and other maching try. Persons destrous to contract will do well to call and examine the catalogue of Patterns, and specimens of the work, amine the catalogue of Patterns, and specimens of the work, amine the catalogue of Patterns, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, it desired, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be livered, and so livered, and so livered, and so livered, and so livered, at Clearfield, and warrinted to be made of livered, and so livered, and so livered, and so livered March 4, 1852. -1y

MACKEREL. Constantly on hand SHAD, CODFISH. and for sale by J. PALMER & Co., SALMON, HERRINGS, Market Street Wharf. HAMS AND SIDES. PHILADELPHIA., LARD AND CHEESE, March 11, 1852. Dow Eloro.

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ADJOURNED ORPHANS' COURT BALE OF Roal Estato.

TOY VIRTUE of an order of the Orphana' in Count of Clearfield country, granted at Hillie I. feecaber term, 1851, there will be exposed to ALLE on MUNDAY THE THIRD DAY OF MALY NEXT, at the court house, is the borough of Clearfield, the Gollowing described Farm of 126 Acres of Land, Situate in Pike township, Cleanfield county, late the evide and residence of John Fullation, deceased, adjoining lands of Daniel Baily, Alexander Caldwell, and others, having their A Two Story Log House, and a Large and Commodious Barn,

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thereon.
To For futther parliculars apply to either of the undersigneduting mear Clearfield.
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BAIAH FULLERTON.

Clearfield, April J. 18.9. WM. FULLERTON, Advising a

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