

CLEARFIELD May 12, 1858.

Democratic State Ticket. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM A. PORTER.

OF PHILADELPHIA. CANAL COMMISSIONER, WESLEY FROST.

## Manufacturing Public Opinion.

be deplored that the passions and prejudi- rent of public sentiment which would exces of the people were more easily infla- actly accord with the actions and reasonmed by gross misstatesments and incendi-ings of Senator Douglas and his friends. and logical argument. But it is fortunate ing to be from "sound democrats," compliin a reasonable time, and before its aberations cause any permanent mischief.

The public mind at the present time may be considered as undergoing such a reaction on the question of admitting Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. At he time the question was first raised in while the game went on, the "Press" as-Congress in the debate on the annual mesage of the President, the people were unprepared to meet it, in the phase it then assumed. They were well informed, it is true, upon the doctrine of allowing the people of the Territories to form and regulate their domestic institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitution of the United States." That principle had been widely and comprehensively discussed within the few preceding years. The last presidential campaign had been in a great measure fought upon it, and its tiresome and fruitless Kansas agitation, can get it. advocates had gained a glorious and tri- with which the country had long since umphant victory. Hence no doubt seem- been disgusted. ed remaining in the minds of democrats, it could assume any other than a purely the troubles in Kansas that they might local sharacter. Consequently when that very question arose thus unexpectedly, and became the leading one in the National Legislature and assumed its recent formidable shape, it is not to be wondered at. first presentation amid, its accumulated complications, led to form rroneous opinmeasures of the democratic party, when body. first proposed; measures which have, mawhat party administered; and we need go no further back than the recent passage of the Kansas Nebraska act for an instance. It is well remembered by us all how many policy. dissenting voices there were throughout the country to the expediency of that measure, when first introduced into Congress; and yet in a little more than two antly electedalmo tupon that issue alone. The people, or a majority of them, had in the mean while, upon sober reflection, become convinced of the entire expediency and constitutionality of the measure.

the highest legislative body of the nation, passage, (as is clearly indicated by the fiand the other as a leading democratic nal result,) would have been compelled to State Legislature, is one which provides Journal conducted by a gentleman of ack-recede from the position they had taken that, from and after the 4th of July next, nowledged editorial capacity; and who early in the session; yet it led to the aphad been long and intimately connected pointment of the committee of conference use of money in all cases, where no express fied of their contents, nia, and the whole country, was eminent in their report; which was finally passed by Where it is contracted to pay more than ly favorable to their designs. The speechboth branches of Congress and has receive
es of Senator Douglas had been for some
ed the executive approval. This bill viryears read as the oracular teachings of
tually accomplishes all that was recompure democracy, and whatever doctrines mended by the President, and of course he chose to advance therein, there were met the determined opposition of repubdition for public inspection. It is so framed

taken to be the echoings of democratic Union for the last few years. doctrines. And those who read the "Press" Although the opinion of the masses in true sentiment of the democracy was up- ment of the party formed after the smoke the best teachers have ample room for improvethis county is generally conceded to em- on the Leccompton issue-taking it for of the battle has cleared away, and suffi- mont. body the true principles of governmental granted that all Douglas and the "Press" cient time has intervened to allow the contest policy; and it is very rarely that it does said about opposing the "Lecompton to be calmly contemplated, and its results not; yet if the efforts that are sometimes fraud," (as the "Press" out of its profound to be noted to approve and sustain our bemade by designing men, through the me- respect for Mr. Buchanan styles his re- lief and our course in accordance theredium of the press and otherwise, by means commendation,) was the echo of the voice with. more ingenious than honorable, to warp of the entire democratic party of the and mislead the public judgment, were country. Thus was the "Press" enabled

ary appeals, than their reason and judg- Letters addressed from different parts ment were influenced by self evident fact of the country were published purport daring and unprincipled attempts occa- dorsing the course of Douglas, and con ionally made in our midst to manufacture demning the President. These were issupublic opinion, are uniformly met by the ed to the country as the universal sentibecome unsettled, to its equilibrium, with- that they were not the productions of the were apparently answered by similar communications as like as "Paddy's echo," other parts of the country; and thus for a ing a protectorate by this Government.

if any had ever existed, of its entire correctness, and its complete accordance with

| continue to the horses became frightened and ran off to the cost of the work and materials with the cost of the work and I believe most of the Superintendents in their owners. The most, if not all, of the twenty per centuring to the cost of the work and materials with their owners. the letter and spirit of the Federal Constilif a turbulent and factious majority of the on to pieces, injuring themselves, and the State, and has probably as rough territory inhabitants had refused to participate in But it had never occurred to them that a the proceedings to frame an instrument py to learn however that he is recovering. adestion might arise among the people of under which to organize a State govern-Kansas themselves as to the mode and ment; that it was because they were merely time of framing a constitution, or that doing the bidding of their masters outside of the should such a question arise, that Territory, whose sole object was to prolong not entirely paralyzed the taste and en-

profit thereby. In the meanwhile the time arrived for assembling the fourth of March convention in this State, at which it was hoped, nay confidently predicted by the enemies of that numbers of the most ardent advo- the administration, the heavy doses of ancates of democratic principles were at its ti-Lecompton democracy administered to the people by the "Press' would result in in this county hitherto known as Penna tremendous outburst of indignation history of all, or nearly all, of the great who approved his Kansas policy, by that "Tylers." The change will go into effect

But alas! for the vanity of human ny of them, long since become the settled hopes, but one single vote out of one hunpolicy of the government no matter by dred and thirty three delegates to the convention, and all in their seats, stands rethe President, and endorsing his Kansas

"The sober second thought" had been doing its work. The people had already begun to comprehend the true ground of the opposition to Lecompton. Since that years thereafter, a President was triumph-time the opposition to the admision of Kansas has assumed a phase that is calculat Troy, Jefferson county were burned a stone to the establishing, in our County, a lated to enlighten them still more. The few days ago. All the household furniture union of all the decayed political organiza- was consumed in both instancet tions north and south which have hither UTAH. The object of sending commisthe country, one as a leader in the demo- ate bill could not be passed, because many cuted vigorously as a last resort. cratic ranks and an influential member of of the members who really desired its paswith the democratic party of Pennsylva, and the introduction of Mr. English's bill contract shall have been made for no less

a prestige of success founded upon the with many of those democrats who had at Mr. Eprron. -- I have been looking in your great experience of its editor, and his pre- first acted with these unnatural allies, the Education. I am surprised that your columns sumed attachment to the principles of day of reflection had arrived—"the sober are not dotted here anothere, with arguments the National democracy, and his boasted second thought" had overtaken them, and to arouse and interest the public mind, on this and troops of the Utah forces. the reactional derivative, and his counter the opening of the President had acquired at the opening of Congress a large onts without having at least shown a disfrom one in the humble walks of life; but with princulation; and when the President's positon to aid in the effort of the party to a soul full of love and zeal for the cause. message was delivered recommending the whom they owed their elevation to office, a Normal School, to semmence the fourth of admission of Kansas under the Lecompton to settle the Kansas question, which, like May next, in the Borough of Curwensville. Of a division. constitution, the sentiments of Senator an incubus, had been hanging over the I am strongly impressed with the fact, that we Douglas and the tone of the "Press" were nation, and sapping the foundations of the

lone, which at once arrayed itself against formly and earnestly supported the Presithe policy of the President, endorsed the dent in his Kansas policy, as well as all course and policy of Mr. Douglas, and be- the other leading measures recommended and reap ame the channel through which the lat- by him, throughout the recent struggle ter were conveyed to democratic eyes and that has just closed in Congress. And we lumns before they had time to reflect up- ceded by democrats generally, will be ere on their tendency, or time to see what the long; and we look to the deliberate senti-

Mexico.-The latest intelligence from M xico brings no hope of any abatement their order, and then begin at the end and releft Leavenworth on the 6th inst., and be made of plant two inches thick and the made of plant two inches the m often to prove successful, it might have to to undertake the manufacturing of a cur- of the commotion in that unfortunate and hearse them backwards, without missing a sindistracted country. Lawand order, never | gle syllable. Cyrus is said to have been able well established is now entirely over- by his own name. Cyreneas, who was sent thrown, and the military rule, the country | Pyrrhus to the Senate at Rome, on an expediin detached portions, while amid the varying success of battles and skirmishes, the Senate, and the whole order of the gentlemen miserable people see their rulers changed in Rome. Thus it appears that children are for the people of this country that those menting the "Press" and its editor, enrapacious than those that have been driven penetrating and capacious powers of intellect, in company with Miss Mary McNeel, ven- the owners of lots fronting on said streets out. There is no security for either propcrty or human life, and they are at the definite improvement in this world; and the tating them both into the creek, which, walks are laid they must be laid as afore-'sober second thought" which invariably ment of the democratic party: yet not tender mercies of a half civilized soldiery; inference, that may be drawn from this, is, at the time, owing to the recent rains, was said. restores public sentiment, if perchance it the slightest evidence accompanied them with an appetite whetted for plunder by that they will continue to be exerted with untheir own destitute condition and their pas- duration. Ignorance goes hand in hand with most uncompromising republicans, and sions inflamed by partisan hatred. Can there vice and folly. With these truths before us fanatical abolitionists in the land. These be a more deplorable condition than that shall we allow our children to have their minds of poor Mexico? Certainly there is much humanity in the resolution of Gen. Hous- portance, the necesity of qualifying themselves clasped firmly around a floating log, and such side walks as are now or may hereand equally as authentic, from different ton introduced into Congress, recommend-

suring its readers from day to day that the To our Subscribers-Next week our democrac y of Pennsylvania especially court will be in session, where many of you was overwhelming anti-Lecompton; that will be at the county seat. We trust duties of the school room. In this connection, The New Orleans Bullettin complains that made the duty of the Street Commission the Keystone State repudiated the only those in arrears will not forget us on that president she had ever given to the Na- occasion, as we are greatly in need of the tion. But while these scenes were trans- "almighty dollar" to enable us to exist weeks every year. This labor is not imposed piring the people were awaking to the and carry on our paper. If such were not upon any other Superintendent in the State, ing and upholding his honest and patriotatof total of many hundred dollars; all of ic endeavors to put a final quietus to the which we stand in need of, provided we

> ACCIDENT.—As a son of Mr. M. Owen near Lumber City was driving a two horse

> town, showing that the hard times have terprze of our citizens. J Boyington Esq. has just completed a splendid brick upon the foundations of what will be resito be placedin contrast.

> POST OFFICE CHANGED.—The Post Office field, has been removed to the residence in a few days.

PHIA which took place on last Tuesday a mon school system demands our attention. rie du Chien. week resulted it the election of Alexander Henry the coalition candidate for May or will enable them to stand on an equal with corded against the resolution sustaining over Richard Vaux the Democratic nominee. A majority of the select council elected

> J. G. McGirk Esq. has been appointed post master at Philipsburg Centre county, vice James Garloe resigned

to opposed the national democracy with sioners to Utah is not generally under, That such will be the case with the prethe new hot-bed exotic of anti-Lecompton stood. The President, from motives of That such will be the case with the present Lecompton question, although it is democracy, shows conclusively, that selfish one of mere expediency, is as certain as that ambitton and the all pervading desire it has been the case with some dozen other among republicans, know-nothings, and the arguinents in favor of having the new hot-bed exotic of anti-Lecompton motives of limit to be his duty to invite the attention of those better posted limit to be his duty to invite the attention of those better posted limit to be his duty to make an effort to induce the deluded limit to receive the ability and interest to set forth the steps to be taken, and the character of its works, and the arguinents in favor of having the new hot-bed exotic of anti-Lecompton question, although it is democracy, shows conclusively, that selfish humanity, believed it to be his duty to invite the attention of those better posted limit to induce the deluded limit to selfish have the ability and interest to set forth the steps to be taken, and the character of its works, and the arguinents in favor of having ers of vastly more importance to the coun-abolitionists, to effect the overthrow of them an opportunity to retrace their steps. works, and the arguments in favor of having the party which has so long held them in probably, Young and Kimball, will be forgiven. In the mean time, however, the ton question is mainly due to the efforts opposing it. This was too plain to be most active preparations are going on to of Senator Douglas and the Philadelphia overlooked even by the anti-Lecompton push the military movements forward, and "Press," to manufacture a current of democrats, and the result was that when public opinion to favor their course and the constion of unconditional rejection public opinion to favor their course and the question of unconditional rejection ced, no time is, lost by efforts to avoid disparage the National Administration. | came up in the house, it was lost by a bloodshed. In case the Mormons refuse The position that both occupied before large majority. And although the Sen- these propositions the war will be prose-Pitts. Post.

> Important Bills. licans, abolitionists, know-nothings, and that the fogus companies cannot carry on the ultra anti-Lecempton democrats. But their swindling operations any longer.

I was happy to see in your paper a notice of der obligation to be active to increase the inbeneat reachers. If our County Superintendent is willing to spend eight weeks, giving instructions, Teachers should avail themselves of the opportunity so kindly proffered them, and reap all the benefit from the instructions. Our readers are aware that we have uni- benefit Teachers. If our County Superinten- been ordered to march. Are not all the Teachers aware of the The column will march from Leavenworth fact, that the higher the grade of the certifi- on the 15 lnst. cate, the more wages they receive? It should ears—were many of them carried away by did this not because he was President, but be be the aim of every Teacher, to obtain a Cer- march on the 20th. the vehoment appeals and abolition argu- cause we firmly believed he was right. That tiffcate of the first class. It is a fact to be lamented, that some Teachers in the more Rural ments, which constantly crowded its co- we were correct therein, if not already con- Districts (having been employed for want of competent ones) are not capable of properly explaining the first principles of Arithmatic nd Grammar, or even of pronunciation : and Let us pause and consider for one moment, the disadvantages these children labor

> rect ones; the power of memory in retaining past impressions, and its susceptibility of imimagined. It is reported of Seneca, that he his remaining here a short period could repeat two thousand verses at once, in Four companies of the Sixth tion, the very next day after his arrival both interrupted activity, throughout an unceasing clouded with half doubtful and incorrect teachings? or shall we urge upon teachers the imresponse will be let us have our teachers Edu-"It would afford me pleasure if I could find language to impress upon the mind of evintendent to take upon himself the extra late to talk about."

conviction that there was another side to the fact we would not say so; and tri- have been held of three and four days, and the question; that the constitutional de- fling though the sum may seem to those some have continued one or two weeks; and mocracy were with the President sustain-indebted, these trifles make up the sum on one instance 4 weeks; but the Superintendent is not required to bear the expenses or perform the labor of teaching; these are borne by the teachers and friends of Education. nd all. These Institutes and schools have been attended with enthusiasm, and a-They learned too that the Lecompton Con- team betwen that place and Curwensville, wakened great interest in favor of Education. in his visits to the districts in the County, for their speed or for breeding he gives his time and labor eight weeks to loss was \$5,500.

> that Directors may know, and see, and apprelast year, and the advantages of the Normal the purpose of obtaining a sum of money School last year have been seen; and I believe which he deposited there several years every one that attended, received instruction ago. Imagine his feelings on learning dwelling; while W. A. Wallace and J. B. that was worth treasuring up, and especially McEnally Esqs. have the workmen engaged the instructions in the art of teaching were reduced to practice and worked well. I have been thinking, and talking, about the dences equal to those with which they are impropriety of Directors keeping their schools,

teach our Normal School. I just mention this,

n their districts, during the Normal School. Last year a large number of schools were kept during the Normal School. This is wrong. Those teachers are employed, that most need the instructions of the Normal School. Directors in thus employing teachers are acting inions upon it. Such indeed has been the against President Buchanan, and those of D. Tyler Esq. and the name changed to consistent, for why do they wish or impose upon the Superintendant the extra labor of teaching, and then employ their teachers to keep them away ?

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN PHILADEL off our indifference; the interest of the Com- five acres, lying opposite the town of Prai-Other counties are advancing; their sons and their daughters are having advantages, which

vail themselves of the privileges afforded, and soon sail. their anxiety to profit by the instruction thus brought home to them. The Normal School I believe to be an important auxiliary, in ad- from Sitka, in Russian America, as New vancing the school system, and our interest in Orleans is with the same article from Two Hotels one at Corsica and the other it should be such as to make it the stepping Boston. State Normal School. Lancaster County has Col. John Horsell, Visited on the 24th fords an example worthy of imitation in the ult., aged 78. He was an ensign in the united effort of the County Superintendent and directors, in conjunction with teachers and

ADAM K. Brown, of Schuylkill county was murdered at Bergen, N. J., on the 20th ult. It appears that he had gone there for the purpose of bringing his boat on here to be loaded. His boat had been left there at the close of the navigation last fall. His body was found on the bank, near the boat, about two hours after he had left a store or lock house, at which he had been to purchase provisions. It appears that he had been killed on board of the boat and his body thrown overboard, after his pockets had been vi

Col. C. F. WELLS, Jr., of Athens, Pa. Col. C. F. Wells, Jr., of Athens, Pa., has contracted with the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company for the purchase of the North Branch Canal, from Northumberland to the State line, for one and a half land to the State line, for one and a half million of dollars.

tablishments—to wit too Gream, Ale, Lagur Beer. Tobacso and Cigars of the very best quality. Fruits and Confectionary of all kinds &c. Thankful for past favors, he solinits a continuance of public patronage. [may 12, 58]

The Utah Expedition

Sr. Louis, May 8.-Major-General Persifer F. Smith has issued elaborate orders

wagons each. The troops are to be organized into col-

the fourth of umns, each column constituting an escort The general supply train is to be escortmand of Lieutenant Colonel Andrews.

The fourth column, under Col. Morrison, will march on the 25th. The fifth column, under Col. Sumner, will march on the 30th.

The sixth column, under Major Emory vill march on the 4th of June. The columns, for the present, constitue the first brigade of the Utah forces, under the command of Gen. Harney. Each colpassing Forts Kearney and Laramie.

General Smith is yet in this city, the

them at Fort Kearney.
Hon. John Hartnett, Secretary of Utah,

left here yesterday for Leavenworth. not only possessed of an ardent desire after drowned last week in the Little Chiques be laid in front of their lots by or before oth for acquiring and treasuring it up in their tured out upon the stream in a skiff. shall at their option lay brick, stone or minds-powers which appear susceptible of in- The boat, unfortunately, upset, precipi- plank sidewalks, but where plank side. Miss McNeel quite swollen and rapid. caught a limb and supported herself until the Street Commissioner to give ten days she was rescued by Mr. Albert Jackson, notice to the owner or owers of the respecthe Associate Principle in the Seminary. tive lots bounding on said streets, or in After dredging the stream for some time, case the owner cannot be found, then to Miss Culp's body was found with her arms the occupier of the premises, to repair for this very responsible calling? I think the was loosened with the greatest difficulty, after be out of repair, and in default of

THE CREVASSE IN NEW ORLEANS .- The ere- pair such sidewalks, then it shall be the vasse in the Mississippi, just above New duty of the street commissioner to repair ery parent, the importance of having teachers Orleans, which has caused such a vast de- or cause the same to be repaired. qualified for intelligently discharging the struction of property, is still unchecked. a word to Directors; you expect your Super- othe work done at the crevasse is nothing or to keep a regular and correct account to talk about." No effort had been made of all the work done by him or others us to repair the mishap to the piling.— der him in laying or repairing of side walks All the mischief that the water can do, we and of the nature and amount of materials are afraid, will be done before the crevasse furnished specifying the respective loss is stopped. We had up to this, indulged before which the work was done and me through with energy, but appearances re- thereof into the office of the Burgess and buked us for being so sanguine.

THE Detroit Advertiser of Wednesday, states that a disastrous fire occurred four

In Cincinnati, a few days since, a man, who resides within twelve miles of that We had not enjoyed these advantages until city, walked into the Citizen's Bank for that the bank had failed six months ago He had not even heard of the panic which recently swapt over the country with such a levelilng influence.

THE sultan of Turkey expresses great gratification at the reception given to Moammed Pasha in this country, and declares that hospitality "rivals that of our ancient Arabs.

Railroad Company, a small island in the Railroad Company, a small island in the I said we should all be interested, and throw Mississippi river containing about thirty-low the Black Horse Hotel, Phila.

If our indifference; the interest of the Com-five acres, lying opposite the town of Prai-

Exportation of Western Lumber. DETROIT, May 8 .- The brig Black Hawk, Cant. Taylor, sails from here this evening In attending these institutes, it is enough for Liverpool, England, direct, with a carto move the coldest and most insensible, to go of staves and lumber. Other vessels witness the eagerness with which teachers a- in the same trade are loading, and will

SAN FRANCISCO is supplied with ice

war 1812, under Gen. Harrison.

FRANCIS McCov. for 30 years a merchant

BOOK of Forms, died at Erie a few weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE. A NY persons knowing themselves indebted by note or book account of one year or more standing, are positively requested to call and pay off, etherwise they will be treated according 

Frenchville, May 5, 1858. TO MY CREDITORS. Bring aged and infirm in body, I am desirous settle and close up all my worldly business— All persons having claims against ME are therefore requested to present them at once for settle I desire to be my own executor. JAMES REA. Sr.

Restaurant and Eating Saloon. ter he will always be prepared to furnish his ous-tomers with every thing usually found in such eatablishments-to wit Ice Cream, Ale, Lagur

[may 10, 1858.]

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cautions gainst meddling with the following property: Two sorrell mares, now in the nos

May 12, 1858. pd.

PORCUGH ORDINANCE. HE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Burges and Town Council of the Borough of Clearfield, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same—That it shall be and is hereby made the duty of the Street Commissioner after the first day of June next, to lay or cause to be laid on Second st. to J. W. Smith's lots-cast side from Walnut st. to Pine st. On Third The third column, under Col. May, will st., west side from Cherry to Pine st.—east side from market to Locust. On Fourth st, west side from Market to Locust. On Walnut st. S. side from Front to 2d st-north side from Second to Third st. Cherry st. south side from Front to Fourth-north side from Front to Third st. Market st north side from the bridge to Front st. south side from Front to Fourth st. Lin. cust st. south side from Third to Fifth st. -north side from Front to Fourth street, Impressions on the mind of a child are last-ng, and false impressions are as lasting as cor-provisions, which will be replenished on Third street, before such lots as there are now no brick, stone or plank side walk, side walks four feet wide on all streetser. provement, are vastly greater than is generally state of his health being such as to require cept Market and Second streets, on which Four companies of the Sixth Infantry edge thereof ten feet from the front lines one company from Fort Riley is to join be made of plank two inches thick and secured to sleepers lying the course of the street-Provided that before laying such side walks he shall give the owner or own ers of the respective lots bounding on said Miss Mary Culp, a beautiful and accom- streets, or in case the owner cannot be olished young lady, who was much beloved found, then the occupier of the same ten by a large circle of acquaintances, was days notice to lay or cause side walks to

> Section 2d. That it shall be the duty of such owner or owners, or occupiers to re

Section 3d. It shall be and is hereby that the work would be carried terial used, and to make a weekly return Town Council, for which work and materials he shall be paid by an order on the

Borough Treasurer. Section 4th. Whenever and as often a perform the labor of teaching, and the duty miles out on Pontiac plank road on Tues- side walks shall be laid or repaired by the day morning last, at one o'clock, which Street Commissioner, it shall be the duty destroyed the barn of James F. Canniff, of the Secretary to furnish the owner or with nine valuable horses and other prop- wners of the respective lots, or inf It was the work of an incendiary .- ase no owner can be found, then the ses were high-bred stock, or valuable ing such owner or owners, or occupie pay the amount of such bill to the Bor ough Treasurer within ten days, and in default of such owner or owners or occupiers paying such claims, the same shall

Assembly. To the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Clearfield—The Committee appointed for that purpose report the

bove ordinance. THOMAS MILLS, JOSEPH GOON.

Passed April 9, 1858. WILLIAM RADEBAUGH,

Burgess, A. H. SMITH & CO.

BOOTS, SHOES and TRUNKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

Store, No. 344 North Second st., a few doors beo country merchants.—Constantly on hand a arge assortment of Men and Boys' Boots, Galter and Brogans, coarse and fine; also, Wemen's, a Misses' Laco Boots, Gaiters, Slippers, &c., and well selected stock of Youths and Children's wear generally. We would respectfully invite you't all and examine for yourselves.

N. B. Trunks manufactured and for sale whole

JOSEPH PETERS.

sale and retail at No. 344 North Second st.

Justice of the Peace, Curvensville, Penna.

NE door east of Montelius & Ten Eyek | Store. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to, and all instruments of wfiting done on short notice. March, 31, 1858. y.

CAUT ON—All persons are hereby cautiened against purchasing a certain note drawn by me in favor of Stacy W. Thompson, dated 29th August, 1857, for \$125, as I have not received

AUTION-All persons are hereby cautioned against trusting any of the members of my amily on my account, as I will pay no debte their contracting. JONATHAN WEISER heir contracting. JONATH Bradford, April 28, 1858. pd.

A. T. SCHRYVER.

AS resumed the practice of medicine, and will attend promptly to all calls in his prefession, by day or night. Residence opposite the Methodist church. May 4, 1858. 6 mos.

CAUTION LL persons are hereby cautioned against meddling with the following property, now in the possession of Mark Maguire, as said property was bought by us at Sheriff's sale and left with the said Maguire on loan: I Wagon, I time

ber sled, 4 head horned cattle, 10 sheep, also esserved mare bought by us of Michal Frank and left with Mark Maguire on loan.

J. P. NELSON & CO. Feb. 24, 1858. CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against buying, or in any way meddling with billch Cows, one red and the other brindle. in the possession of Joseph Millward, of Decell tp., as the said cows belong to me, and are in his possession on loan only, subject to my ordes

Sept. 23, 1857. 8t pd.