CONTEMPTIBLE ROWDYISM.—We regret that it should become our duty as a faithigl recorder of the events that fall beneath beace." our knowledge, to speak in terms of condemnation of the conduct of some young men while returning from a singing school in the village of Paradise, in the vicinity of our borough, one night last week .-But we would be false to our convictions of our duty if we failed to hold up to publiescorn any creature in human semblance who would wantonly for the gratification of low and base feelings, insult females while returning from a place of amusement or instruction. We have been informed that such conduct was indulged by several young persons, whose names, in the hope that they will never allow themselves to be engaged in a like afiair again, we prefer to suppress. Obscene and vulgar language, insulting remarks, everything, in fact, that their debased imaginations could suggest that was outrageous nd offensive to the ears of these defenceless young ladies were offered by those men. For shame we say! never again while the breath infused into your bodies by the Creator, continues to animate them. al sense of the community would assured. constables taken. ly not allow you to go unscathed.

JUVENILE PUGILISTS.-It is a sad specia. ele to witness a bright and interesting boy who has numbered scarce ten summers engaged in a street brawl with other lads forget themselves and resort to brutal vi desendant, arising out of same offence. elence to redress a real or imaginary Same vs. John Tyler and Elijah Burns, tender an age that it seemed almost impospayment of costs by defendants. sible that they were yet but children, so parents, who are too ap t to neglect to dis- deft. tinguish between a manly defence of That simple yet beautiful precept of Dr. ment in the Penitentiary. Watts should be early impressed upon | Same vs. D. Michaels.-Indictment, asnever made tear each other's eyes."

ATTACK UPON TURKEY .- War news being in the county jail. large and finely dressed Turkey which au. months in the county jail. daciously made its appearance upon the table of Mr. H. H. Morrow, the gentlemanterday at dinner. The attack was well Wallace for deft. conducted and resulted in not only the

Mrs. Morrow has our thanks for remembering us upon so important an occasion Larrimer for deft. and we most heartily bear testimony to her excellent cheer.

Political,-We call attention to the cards of several gentlemen offering themat the next general election. With the for deft, respective claims and merits of those aspirants, who are all worthy men, it is not our province to interfere. The people will decide for themselves.

RAFTING .- The recent rains have swollen Jacob Hoover vs. M. V. French .- Tres pass and Sunday last the river as far up as the pl'ff., Wallace for deit, mouth of Chest Creek was in good rafting during those two days but we have not Swoope for deft. learned whether the waters were high enough to take them through to market

several parties to suits upon the trial list deft. Those remaining were disposed of by win, and Wm McBride, and Jury discharg-Tuesday evening, when the court ad- ed. Crans for pi'ff., Wallace for deft. journed sine die.

Correction .- A part of our present issue, owing to a misapprehension, is dated for plff. Swoope for deft. the 27th, instead of the 29th, June. The latter is the proper date.

There is no medicine that will relieve dy's bonnet; the principle ills that flesh is heir to in so short a time as DU VALL'S GALVANIC

OIL. From five to thirty minutes is all than smooth dissimulation. the time required.

MARRIED.

In Penn tp., on Thursday the 16th inst. by G. B. Goodlander Esq., Mr. John W. organ in common. Cleaver, of Brady Tp., to Miss Rachael J.

On the 26th by the same, Mr. William Leigler to Miss Caroline Spucker, all of

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dence of her son in-law, Mr. Henry Wils said to be found in New York. We will A. M. Hills desires to inform his son. In Onsida township, Huntingdon coupatrons, that he will be absent from his Esq., of Barree township, in said county, ty, Mrs. Robeeca, wife of Geo. McCrum, office in Clearfield, during the first three aged 63 years 5 months and 3 days. She leaves a husband and six children, besides a large circle of relations and friends. to mourn her loss. She bore her sickness with faith in God, and "her last end was

Lines on the death of Mother, If death our mother and us divide Thou dost not Lord our sorrow chide, Or frown our tears to see ; Restrained from passionate excess Thou bidst us mourn in calm distress For those that rest with thee,

We feel a strong immortal hope, Which bears our mournful spirits up, Beneath their mountain load; Redeem'd from Death and griefand pain. Our mother we shall meet again,

Within the Arms of God. Pass a few fleeting moments more, And Death the blessing shall restore, Which he has snatched away : For soon will come his messenger To give us back our mother dear. In that eternal day:

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

On Monday afternoon, June 20th, 1859, degrade yourselves, by such conduct .- court called, Judges Bonsal and Moore on ffthe law is not strong enough, (but we the bench, Hon. James Burnside not havare satisfied it is) to punish you the mor- ing arrived. Jury called, and return of

> On Tuesday morning court opened with full bench and the business of the week entered upon.

In the Quarter Sessions.

Com'th vz. Joseph Potter, - Indictmentadultery-nolle prozegui entered on leave of his age with all the fury and vindictive of court. Two other nolle prosequis were rage that we sometimes see in men who entered upon indictments against same

wrong. We have beheld two or three Supervisors of Huston township. District Atsuch scenes recently between lads of so torney permitted to rule nol. pros. upon

Same vs. David Logan .- Indictmentmuch rage and ferocity did they display. larceny-verdict not guilty. R. J. Wallace tigue. This in a great measure the fault of the & Swoope, for Com'th., W. A. Wallace for

Same vs Andrew Hays .- Indictmentright, and a degraded propensity for burglary and larceny. Deft. pleads guilty rowdy ism and fighting. Children should and is sentenced to a fine of \$15, costs of the rifles look like netive, energetic little be encouraged to be brave, but should prosecution, restoration of the stolen goods never be permitted to be quarrelsome. - and a term of four years solitary confine-

their minds that "their little hands were sault. Vervict guilty, and sentenced to dar them alike formidable when attackpay a fine of \$10 and costs, and 48 hours in the most desperate hand-to-hand en-

all the rage, we cannot refrain from allu- Same vs. B. Vandyke,-Indictment, mal. ding in a general way to a gallant attack mischief-deft, pleads guilty and sentenmade by a few friends and ourself upon a ced to a fine of \$10 and costs and three

In the Common Pleas.

Isaac Thompson vs. John M. Chase .- Eject- lately," says the Luncaster Gazette.

defeat, but complete annihilation of the ment-verdict for the pl'ff., for the pre- the wound. Besides its antispasmotic

John Taggart vs. Michaels, Worrell and Torer.-Case upon promises-verdict for pl'ff, for \$233,50. Wallace for pl'ff., Crans

selves as candidates for the nomination, Gamble,—Case upon promises—verdict for of cam-wood, 504 pounds of ivory (large pl'ff. for \$123,50. Wallace for pl'ff., Crans and small) 28,000 gallons of palm oil-22,-

S. d. J. Shoff, vs. Lewis Jamison, -Replevin-Jury failing to agree, were dis- dust. charged, and the cause continued. Wallace & Cuttle for pl'ff, McEnally for deft.

the streams considerably and on Saturday -verdict for pl'ff., for \$11. Swoope for away from Beale's Ranche on the Colera-

SECOND WEEK.

Burnside township vs. Crawford Gallaher .-Case upon promises-verdict for pl'ff., for

for the second week, down the river, a John Bloom vs. Abruham Bloom .- Appeal number of causes had to be continued .- - referred to David Johnston, Wm. Ir-

> Jas. M. Leonard vs. Jacob Mauk & Tobert Visitor," says: Leonard .- Appeal-verdiet for deft. Crans "We have had ample opportunities du-

> sur mec. Lien-verdict for pl'ff., for \$92,- College.-Having been in almost daily in-

Cork serews have sunk more people than cork jackets will ever save. to Childhood and genius have the

A great institution—One line articles.

good soil, and fine market, see advertisement of solved. Hammonton Lands,

A Manustanus Storr, - We elle the fill Suddenly on the 12th lest, at the ress lowing account of a most singular being not youch for the truth of the story; on SILKS-BLACK and COLORED Barge Robes the contrary, we think it will require a to enable any one to believe it. Yet as it. has already obtained corrency we may be excused for handing it around for the

benefit of those who love the marvellous; A new wonder has been discovered in LINENS, New York in the person of a man named Karl Saul, who, it is asserted, has four He has one pair in the usual place, and another in the back of his head. A correspondent of the Evening Post, who enjoys the acquaintance of the individual, says that "both sets of eyes are perfect, and he sees backwards and forwards at the same time, with equal case, comprehending at a glance every thing within the range of his vision either way. The objects which he simultaneously beholds, he will describe with wonderful accuracy, Indeed, he is remarkable for his descriptive powers. Mr. Saul is a man of extreme diffidence, and the peculiarity of his vaual construction has been carefully concealed, and has heretofore been known only to some of his most intimate friends. The back of the head is quite flat; but he has long hair, which effectually conceals the large eyes, which are generally proteeted by a bandage." As if the above is not wonderful enough, the correspondent of the Post makes the following wonderful statement: "He is highly intelligent, and social in his habits, and owns considerable property, which he has accumulated by honest industry.

WHAT IS A ZOUAVE? - The Zounves are all Frach; they are selected from among the old campaigners for their fine physique and tried courage, and have certainly proved that they are what their appearance would indicate, the most reckess, self reliant, and complete infantry Europe can produce.

With his graceful dress, soldierly bearing, and vigilant attitude, the Zeuave ar an outpost is the Leau ideal of a sol-

They neglect no opportunity of adding to their personal comforts; if there is a stream in the vicinity the party marching on picket is sure to be amply supplied with fishing rods, &c. ; if anything is to be had, the Zouaves are quit ecertain to obtain

Their movements are the most light and graceful I have ever seen; the stride is ong, but the foot seems scarcely to touch the ground, and the march is apparently made without effort or fa-

The step of the foot rides, is shorter and quicker, and not so easy and graces

The impression produced by the apfellows, who would find their best field as skirmishers ; but the Zonaves have, com-bined with all the activity and energy of ter advantage at the "Cheap Cash Store" bined with all the activity and energy of others, that solid ensemble and reckless, dare-devil individuality which would rene ing in a mass or in defending a position, counter .- Of all the troops that I have ever seen, I should esteem it the greatest honor to assist in defeating the Zouaves. The grenadiers of the guard are all large men, and a fine-looking, soldierly set.

CURE FOR LOCKLAW .- "We have noticed ly proprietor of the Clearfield Hotel yes. ment-verdict for deft. Crans for PFH, counts of a number of deaths by this disease, which induces us to republish a posi-G. C. Postmore vs. Wm. Bloom, - Eject- It is the simple application of beef, sgall to mises to be released upon the payment of properties, the gall draws from the wound \$192,45. Wallace for pl'ff., McEnally and substances that may cause irritation when other applications have failed."

> The brig Eusebin N. Rove, which is now in New York, is the first vessel that has crossed the Atlantic ocean under the Liberian flag. She left Monrovia on the Spaulaing & Fulton vs. Armstrong and 15th of March, laden with thirty-five tons 187 gallons of which belong to the owner and master, Mr. Edward J. Roye-besides a small amount of copper and some gold

Ber We learn from the California papers. that a lot of camels belonging to the United States Government, lately strayed do, and at last accounts had not been recov-James M. Leonard vs. George Ardery,- ered. There was over twenty in the herd order. A number of rafts went by here Appeal-verdict for deft. Crans for pliff, and it was feared they had fallen into the hands of the Mohave Indians,

To MAKE WATER COLD .- The following ary store. is a simple method of rendering water nearly as cold as ice. Let the jar, pitcher or vessel used for water, be surrounded Court.-The late flood having taken \$278,92. Wallace for pl'ff, McEnally for with one or more folds of cotton, to be constantly wet. The evaporation of the water on the outside will carry off the heat from inside, and reduce it almost to the freezing point,

Res. Alexander Clark, Elitor of the School

ring the last few weeks, of witnessing Jaz. Mulberry vs. R. Q. Gibbon .- Sci. fa. the practical workings of the Iron City acterize every performance. Students Mr. Jenkins the Principal, is a gentleman for cash. A pretender to the crown—A la. of the strictest integrity, and the entire nearly opposite the jail.

George W. RHEEM, Daugest. ful instructors. Every inducement annon Integrity, however rough is better nounced in the widely diffused advertisements of this institution, is promptly carried out, in the course of study and disci-

present reputation."

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New and Beautiful Assortment of SPRING GOODS:

more than ordinary amount of credulity Ducals, Valencies, Foulard Silks, Challes, Delaines, Lawns, Prints.

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COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF-Ladie's Gentlemen's Misses',

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HAVING RECEIVED, a large and well selected assertment of Domestic, Staple, and Fancy Dry Goods a almost every description, the public in general are invited to give me a call. Among

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My atock also embraces an extensive assortment of Groceries, Hardware Queens-ware, Drugs and Medicines, Oils, Paints and Glass, Boots and Shoos, Hats, and Caps, Bonnets, Ready Made Clothings. and other necessary articles. Persons in want of any thing in the above line, are requested to examine

before making their For Tea bells, go to For Grain Cradles, go to For Ploughs, go to For Side Hill Ploughs, go to WM. F. IRWIN.

Pike's Peak Outdone.



NEW DRUG, For Lamp Shader, go to STATIONARY AND

VARIETY STORE!

would respectfully inform my friends and the public generally, that I keep constantly on hand, at my new store on Market street, nearly opposite the jail, one of the largest and best assortments of Drugs, Medicine, Stationary, Tobacco and Cigars, Fancy Goods, &c., to be found

in the country.
It embraces in the drug line, a general stock of drugs of the freshest and best quality; Aso the popular patent medicines of the day, such as, Lindsay's Blood Searcher. Louden &co' Expectorant, Sanative Pills, Pile Rem

edy, and Elser Italian Balm, aver's Cherry Pectoral. &c. Wrights pills. coleman's Lotion corbin's Pills. Robin's Expectorant. Fick ard's cattle Powders. &c. In the stationary line can be found an excel-lent assortment of Writing, Note and Letter pa-

such as Lake Note, Parson's Congress Legal Cap, for the use of Justices, Lawyers &c., Valley Forge Mills, &c. Also a fine article of Port Folios, especially adapted to the use of Ladies. Pen Racks Mucilage, Steel pens, Lead

Pencils, Blank Deeds, In short everthing kept in a general Station Tobacco and Cigars is the choicest

ever brought to the place, having been selected by one who uses and appreciates the weed. The Tobacco consists of Natural lenf. Cavendish, Fig. Ladie's twist, Rough and Ready &c. Of cigars, the varieties are choice, such as the Don Quixote, El Sols, Mary Lizzie's, Henry Clay's, Sixes, and half Spanish, &., Rappe and Scotch snuffs, Smoking Tobacco fancy and common pipes and stems, &c. The laney goods comprise such articles as

Ribbons, Hosiery, Combs, Spectacles, Perfum sur mec. Lien-verdict for pl ff., for \$92. College.—Having ocen in almost daily in-13. Wallace for pl ff., McEnally for deft. tercourse with the Teachers and Students nine Bears Oil, Tooth Brushes, Port Monnaies THE MITE SOCIETY, will meet at the C. D. Lutz vs. P. W. Barrett,-Case upon in the study room, and at the different and an endless variety of articles of that nature. residence of Mr. Barrett, on next Tuerday promises—verdict for pl'ff., for \$90. Wal-recitations. We have only to say that tablished a News Office for the sale of Weekly evening. The usual invitation is extend- lace for pl'ff., Swoope & Larrimer & Test, thoroughness, and intense interest, char Literary papers and renthly Periodicals. I will

Romember the place on market street Clearfield may 25th, 1859.

CAUTION.

All persons are hereby caucioned against puris left with him on loan only, PATRICK DAILY. May 1st, 1859.

All wanting to emigrate to a mild climate, ton township, Clearfield county, has been disposed soil, and fine marker, are advertisement of solved.

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In the partnership heretofore existing between James Mullen and John Mulson, in the merchantile and lumbering business at Mulsonshurg, in Covington The business hereafter will be carried on by Henry Kerns, in whose hands the books of the firm will remain.

H. KERNS. June 1st, 1859.

FOR THE WARE OF ALL RINDS JAKES T. LEGEARS.

For Britagnia ware go to Wennell a protents Banking and Collection Office Por Hollow ware go to MERRELL & BIOLER'S For Hardware go to MERRELL A BIGLER'S. For Stoves of different patterns go to MERRELL & BIOLER'S

For Farmer's Boilers go to Morrell & Bigler's Morrell & Bigler's For Stove Pipe go to For Summer Puraces go to Morrell & Bigler's For Coffee roasters go to For Stove brushes go to For German black lead, go to Morrell & Bigler's For Earthen collars, go to Morrell & Bigler' For Rafting Stoves, go to Marrell & Bigler's. For Japanned ware, go to Merrell & Bigler's

Waiters, go to Merrell & Bigler's For Foot Tubs, go to For Water Coolers, go to Merrell & Bigier's Merrell & Bigler's Merrell & Bigler's For Molases Cans, go to For Dust Pans, go to Morrell & Eigler's For Deed Boxes, go to Merrell & Bigler's. For Lanthorns, go to For Chamber Buckets, go to Merrell & Bigler's.

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Shoes, and For Hard ware, go to For Bariron of all sixes, go to For Nails and Spikes, go to For Cast Steel, go to For Eng. Blister Steel, go to For Spring Steel, go to For American Blister, go to For Iron Axles, go to

Por Grain Shovels, go to

For Hay Forks, go to

For Iron Rakes, go to

For Brass Cocks, go to

For Brass Locks, go to

For Lard Lamps, go to

For Curk Screws, go to

For Flesh Forks, go

For Egg Codlers, go to For Bread Toasters, go to

For Basting Spoons, go to For Twine Boxes, go to

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For Corn Grinders, go to

For Corn Shellers, go to

For Road Scrapers, go to

For Counter Scales, go to

For Sand Screens, go to

For Hay Scales, go to

For Saw Gunges, go to

For Casters, go to

For manure forks, go to

For Hoes, go to For Ferrules of all sizes, go

For Brass Snuffers, go to

For Lemon Squeezers, go to

For Brass Candlesticks, go to merrell a Bigler's.

For Spades, go to

For Buggy Springs, go to For Smoothing Irons, go to For Door Locks, go to For Butts and Hinges, go to C. KRATZER, & SONS. For Files, go to For Pump Chains, go to advance on cost and carriage. For Pump Fixtures, go to For Brass Kettles, go to For Maslin Kettles, go to For Waffle Irons, go to

For Sausage Cutters, go to For Sausage Stuffers, go to For Coffee mills, go to Market St. Clearfield. For Porch Feet, go to For Plough Wings, go to por Horse Shoe Nails, go to For Hotel Lamps, go to por Barn Door Hinges, go to For Gate Hinges, go to For Jack Chains, go to merrell a Bigler's. For Long handl'd Shov'ls go to merrell a Bigler's.

the Farcy Goods may be found, such as-PERSIAN CLOTH,

LAWNS, --- PRINTS, --- DELAINES.

Cassimeres, Cloths, Sattinet, Satin

Stationary, Confectionary, Carpets, Tobacco, de Together with a great variety of Notions, For Family Grindstones, go to merrell a Biglor's.

For Miscellaneous Articles, 70 to the stock of the subscriber For Coal Oil, go to For Coal Oil Lumps, go to For Gas Chandellers, go to than at any other place in the county. Produce For Dinner bells, go to of every description taken in exchange for goosd.

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For Patent milk pans, go to For Spotter, go to For Sheet Zink, go to For Fruit Cans, go to

For House Spouting, go to For Old Dominion Coffeepots, go to merrell a Bigler's. old Copper, Brass, Cast, Metal, &c. MERRELL & BIGLER. Clearfield, June 6, 1859.

> ONE DAY LARER!!! The War in Europe carried into Africa, and

SAAC JOHNSTON is just receiving and opening at his shoe store so the corner of Second and Locust streets (one door above the "Repub" lican Office,"

A Large and Beautiful Assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's

BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS BUSKINS, SLIPPERS, TIES, &c. de. of every variety of style and material, from the

heavy brogan to the fairy slipper.

Misses', Boys' and Children's SHOES, GAITERS AND SLIPPERS,

OF ALL KINDS. To which is added a Large Steek of

LEATER.

Such as Sole Leather, Kip, Heavy Moroccos, Assorted Linings, &c. do. Which he will sell Very Low for Cash.

Top. Custom work made to order as usual with promptness, and in the neatest and most durable nent suscess, very little more need be said.

The terms and general conditions of the Mag-My old customers and all others, are respectfully invited to call and examine my s'ock, and judge for themselves. ISAAC JOHNSTON.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCH

May 11, 1859-tf. no. 17, vol. iv.

FROM DUNDALK, IRELAND!!

S this seems to be a fast age in more than A one instance, and as we are in the midst of bogus democrat's conventions, and the excitement caused by the Sickles trial at Washington, it is not surprising that the folks of Clearfield Literary papers and Pontally Periodicals. I will would get somewhat excited to keep up with the receive every week, Harper's Weekly, Frank Lestines; and as the subscriber likes to keep up with the fashions in more respects than one, he our Unien, Ballon's Pictorial, Gleason's Line of would announce to the people of town and coun-Hot Weather just now sabout hot enough to melt lead, if left to the people of the peop gy Boots, Laties' Morocco Lace Boots, Dresse and Undressed, with or without French Heels :also any amount of French and Country Calf, Lace Boots, Gents French Calf and Cloth Gai-

TRICK DAILY. I will pay particular attention to mending boots, shoes and gaiters; and will always be found at the Short Shoe Shop, on 2d street, nearopposite Reed & Weaver's store. Please call etter.

OAKSMIII & Co.,
Publisher of the "Great Republic" Monthly,

Publisher of the "Great Republic" Monthly, and see Shorty.

Clearfield, May 4, 50 .- 3m. no. 16, vol. iv. To allwanting Farms, see advertisement of Hammonton Lands.

LEONARD, FINNEY &Co.

CLEARFILD CLEARFIELD COUNTY, PA

RILLS OF EXCHANGE, NOTES AND DRAFTI BISCOANTER

DEPOSITS RECEIVED. Collections made, and proceeds promptly remitted. Exchange on the Cities constantly

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Pumps! Pumps!! Pumps!!!

THE undersigned would respectfully no a nounce to the citizens of Clearfield county, that he has commenced the above business in

CURWENSVILLE. shere he intends to keep on hand the best article of pump kind. They are not made out of iron, copper, rink, or galvanized chain, but of the very best of YELLOW PINE. For the estimation in which they are held by others, see the following Morrell & Bigler's' The only reliable pump now in uso,

Merrell & Bigler's.

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G. B. Goodlander, Luthersburg. Merrell & Bigler's.

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The least liable to get out of order of any pump
Merrell & Bigler's. in use.

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Merrell & Bigler's. Works excellent in a forty foot well Morrell & Bigler's.

Morrell & Bigler's. A good and reliable pump,

Thos. Raffarty, Penn tp.

Thos. Raffarty, Penn tp. All orders addressed to the subscriber at Cur-

wensville, will be promptly attended to. Curwensville, June 1, 1859.

CAUTION. ALL persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or medling with the following described property now in the possession of Otto C Buck : one cooking stove, two beds and bedding-one breakfast table, one dough chest, one set chairs, one set queensware, as the same belongs to me, subject to my order.

R. S. STEWART. May 25th, 1859-3t. pd.

Administrators' Notice. LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION N the estate of John Singart, late of Penn township, Clearfield county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons. having business or dealings with the said estate are requested to make immediate settlement.

AMOS HILE, Adm'r. Lumber City, May 25th, 1859. NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

Scaled proposal will be received by the undersigned, until the 25th of June, 1859, for the building of a School House in Penn township, the plan and specifications of which may be seen as merrell a Bigler's. any time, at my office in Pennville.

JNO. RUSSELL,
Secretary Penn School Board.
June 1, 1859. P. O. address Grampian Hills. merrell a Bigler's.

NOTICE:

ETTERS of Administration having been this I day granted to the undersigned on the estate of Ralph Campbell, late of Union township, deceased. All persons indebted to said ostate will make immediate payment, and those who bave. claims will present them duly aethenticated to L. J. Craus, Esq., Clearfield, or to me. WM. F. JOHNSON. Union tp., June 4th, 1849. 6t.

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merre'l a Bigler's. merrell a Bigler's. E have the honor to announce that weshall merrell a Bigler's. merrell a Bigler's. Wissue, on or about the first of December merrell a Bigler's. next, so as to be in season to command the early attention of the public and the periodical trade, the first number of a new illustrated mag-Country produce taken into exchanges; Also, axiue, to be called the "Great Republis" Month-d Copper, Brass, Cast, Metal, &c. ly. It is intended to make this magazine superior in every respect to anything ever before, issued in this country. The general scope of iter character can best be understood by its name. It will be thoroughly National—in no wise sectional or sectarian, and wholly impersonal. It will offer to the writers and thinkers of this Union a common field, where they can meet on the highest ground of contemporary literature.

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