have never held any visionary ous regarding the influence of topian theories sometimes pro- They are inalienable-they are conated by zealous, but mistaken secrated by the governing law of bers of the Order upon this sub-We do not anticipate any per-mization, which binds us together. bility of man to be achieved by gency of Old Fellowship, for we how deficient must be every s employed by human energies. while thus divesting Odd Fellowof any identification with transntal notions or ultraism, we for it a world-renovating misthat places it among the fore-of the Philanthropic Institutions has falsely identified himself with e age. The practical character r Order entitles it to this pre-eme. In its corporate capacity, reat governing principles of char-n which it is based, is carried

Order, we stand impregnable st all the shafts of our opponents is, indeed, a spectacle to comrising over two hundred thoumembers, scattered over every on of the vast extended continent, mided by one mainspring of action.

that the heaven-directed principle tached to those who do not act up to the character of a True Odd Ferming that has been alleviated by consolidated effort, could it be the sense of the character of the chara vn, would astonish even ourselves, liar as we are with the practical ations of our Order. Co-existent our main design of Charity, Frazation. These two great objects the fundamental basis of our orzation and collectively as a body have faithfully and efficiently per ned the duties enjoined upon us in affiliated connection; and have erable, on these leading principles

odd Fellowship. uch is the character of our Order, its results, when viewed in its regated form. Our enemies and ments now yield to us all we have med on this broad ground of col-or usefulness and high-toned prin-But while conceeding this, point with bitter sareasm to the rthy acts of individual members, sneer at the dissensions and difnces which are occasionally exited in our councils. It is worse a folly to deny that these charges to no foundation in truth. We can disguise facts as they exist among We may lament the existence all these defects in our individual subjected to the common infirmiof humanity and that Odd Fel-

are the governing laws of Odd lowship, we must place our hands on our mouths, and remain dumb ore the accusations to which we justly exposed, for we must feel consciousness that every individto the true character of an Odd hs as in his affiliated position with any man could bring.—Philadelphia Order. What would be the charer of such a member acting upon principles enjoined by Odd Fel-

he leading traits of such a charr may be better described by neges than by affirmatives; for the extent of individual duties and onsibilities devolving upon a faithot be definitely laid down.

intriguing aspirant for office and crowed prematurely this time. are merged in these contests. spotic in his acts, for the law ARTY is his regulator.

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lives.

In following was the final vote:

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Cameron, Corbett, Cragio, Davie, Pitting, Decolution, Henderson, Norton, Patterson of
New Hamphire, Patterson of Teamsseet, Pomeror, Rose, Saulsbary, Sherman, Sprague, Trumball, Vac Winkle, Vickers, Willey and Williams

—31. ["Democrats.]



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we are not believers in individual characters of our members.

Fellow must be a benevolent mannot only within the precincts of his own lodge room, but he must carry his philanthropic spirit into general boldly asserted that he dare not at-practice. The Odd Fellow that is a tempt it. The proceedings of the cold, calculating, avaricious heartless man in his intercourse with the world,

We will not enlarge the picture we Odd Fellow. It is not un imaginary one; there are hundreds of our members who might set for the portrait ; with systematic and well ordered men who are governed in all their acprinciples we profess, and are rendered thereby more valuable citizens and gations we have assumed by becom- it was his right, remarkinging members of our Order, and by

> Beast Butter and the Rest of the Impeachers.

Verres, the Pretor of Sicily, prosethose of the last, and most abundant, phatically replied : to secure the suffrages of his judges.' The leading impeacher of the President has somewhat the advantage of his Sicilian prototype, for in one year of his pretorship in Louisiana he accumulated enough to make him the richest man in the country, and to render all prosecution useless by silencing the tribunals. It manifests the effrontery of the man, and the trial a mere party caucus was defeatrottenness of the cause he serves, that ed. He declared the manager's hands he should have been enabled, festering tied, and the whole programme overwith corruption as he is, to take the leading part in the Presidential impeachment. His partisan and malignant harangue on Friday was in every way worthy of his name and reputation, and foreshadows the tone and all these defects in our individual mbers; we may deplore the want quantity in our councils; nay, we pulliate our defections, by asting that our institution is but a man invention—that its members will such characters as those who temper with which he intends to conan invention—that its members with such characters as those who their eloquence and legal learning, are now styled the Honorable Mana- but the Chief Justice remained inflexgers on the part of the House of Repible as ever; after which, on Wilson's ship as an Institution, is not justchargeable with defects, which are
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ke common to all human societies.
her collectively, or individually;
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woman upon his soul; another is pubtiely charged by the journals of his
d we shall, to a certain extent, be
town with adulterous intercourse with

a more definite aim or larger plans.—

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A committee of him, with Senator which period amental principles, which should sure of his corruptions in the House Judge Chase occupied the floor sever. ern us as a body, and can ade of Representatives, the other day, by al times and the excitement at times ately realize that Charity and the doubling on his pursuers; while a ran high; but the Radical went under tivation of the Frategnizing Spin-fourth, on account of his outrages and On the return of the Senate the Chief oppressions, has won the title of Justice in a quiet manner announced "Beast," that will cling to him like that, after consultation, the Senate the shirt of Nessus, and by his pecu- had directed him to report the followlations has won another soubriquet ing rule : that is known wherever the English member of the Order might act are worthy of their client-the Rump ow, as well in his private rein affecting their honor and integrity as

rejoiced wonderfully over the fact that Judge Black had withdrawn as counsel for the President in the impeachment case. His withdrawal was simply upon a point of professional etiquette which he could not conscienand worthy member of our Order tiously ignore. The personal rela e say then that the frue Odd Fel- President, are of the most friendly tions existing between him and the not a man who allows the nat and confidential character, and his selfishness of his nature to pre-printed in every movement he takes the Order. He is not the carping, table opponent of any act of gen-table opponent of any act of genity and benevolence left discre-ges alleged against him. No just ary in the powers of the members. man, who is not prejudiced by partinot the petty leader of triffes an association, or opinion can reasologe. He is not governed by sonably determine otherwise. The Radical press has endeavored to make brother members; for such feel it appear as though there was a diffiare incompatible with our pre-ons, and might be assuaged by a President but we know to the conle regard for our characters as trary, and their wish is only father Fellows. He is not an ambitious to the thought. The loyal chicken

SOMNER SNUBBED .- That crary naralues and estimates these distinc-but he will not be desirous of Sumner, was most effectually snubbed all the will be be desired by his own friends in the Senate a lift hey are awarded to him, he not assume undue airs of superi pile of manuscript and books from on account of his elevation, for which he compiles his bombastic effua learned the true lesson of equal- sions, he offered a resolution, that onveyed in the sacred character pending the President's trial it was Nor will he be arbitrary improper for Congress to hold any communication with him. But even the desperate men who follow the true Odd Fellow is not the lead of the great automaton dare not iber and denouncer of his broth-opinion's sake. The broad plat-of Odd Fellowship guarantees ito, and the wretched fanatic sank largest liberty of individual back among his documents rebuked ght, and the most unlimited free- by his most ardent supporters. This individual right. Whenever action of the Senate indicates clearly gislature has invaded this fun-that no attempt will be made to sus-atal privilege of the member, it pend the President during his trial.

We consider the Josh Billings says the only sure reunderstanding of the vested sipee tew govern mankind with is sof members, to form one of the the rod, you may festoon it with trial report. Itaents of the true Odd Fellow. flowers and case it with velvet, if you The follow. a man will never, under any pleze, but it is the rod after awl that

Chief Justice Chase and the Im-

When, several weeks ago, it was announced that Judge Chase, in assuming his position in the "high Court We need not add that the true Odd of Impeachment" as presiding officer, would decide and rule all legal points he was vehemently denounced by the Radical press and leaders, and and boldly asserted that he dare not at-Court on the 20 ult. determined not only this point, but effectually ex-ploded the ideas that the impeachers had fondly entertained, they had the power to depose Andrew have endeavored to sketch of the true Johnson in such manner as to them might seem right and proper, without reference to law or justice.

Objection being made to certain ev dence on the part of the prosecution, the Chief Justice ruled that it was admissible. Drake, of Missouri, immediately arose and declared in a fierce better men. The application we tone that the Senate, and not the would draw from our remarks is to Chief Justice, had the right to make enforce a closer study of the real obli- a decision. Judge Chase insisted that

"That the Chief Justice would state to the Ser

Drake appealed, and then Butler rose, and in mighty wrath proceeded to argue the question, contending that cuted by Cicero for his venality, once it would put the managers to the disbonsted of what he could do with the fruits of his three years' occupation of office. "Those of the first," he determine the ruling was against them. Butler clare, "would suffice to make his own went on to intimate that he had an fortune; those of the second to re-idea of what the Chief Justice's views ward his advocates and partisans; were, to which the Chief Justice em-

"The Chair will state that under the rules of the body he is the presiding officer. He is so in virtue of his office under the Constitution. He is Chief Justice of the United States, and therefore, when its President is tried by the Senate, it is his daty to preside in that body, and, as he understands, he is therefore the President of the Senate, sitting as a Court of Impeachment. The rule of the Senate is the 7th rule."

This was a squelcher. Butler was nonplussed. His hopes of making the

that is known wherever the English tongue is spoken. These advocates are worthy of their client—the Rump—and that is about as severe a charge affecting their honor and integrity as any man could bring.—Philadelphia Herald.

Cheap Consolation.—The Radicals rejoiced wonderfully over the fact that Judge Black had withdrawn as Railey and his executions will stand as the judgment of the Senate, for decision; or he may, at his option, in the first instance, submit any such questions as a second to a vote of the members of the Senate.

Ration 7. The presiding officer of the Senate at Chamber, and the presiding officer at the Senate is sitting for the purpose of trying an impresedure and on incidental questions, which decision will stand as the judgment of the Senate.

Butler and his associates were appalled; and quickly rising, the hero of Fort Fisher intimated that the managers desired to retire for consultation also. The Senate not deemin the opinions of the managers of much account, adjourned, giving Butler, Bingham, Boutwell & Co. until noon of the next day to repair the break in their bulwarks, which this unexpected turn of events had made.

In the Senate consultation Mr. Sumper offered an amendment to Mr. Henderson's proposition as follows: "That the Chief Justice presiding in the Sen-ate, in the trial of the President of the United States, is not a member of the Senate, and has no authority under the Constitution to vote on any

This was rejected by the following

Vole:
YEAR-Mesers. Cameron, Cattell, Chandler, Conking, Coaness, Carbett, Gragin, Drake, Roward, Morgan, Morrill et Maine, Morton, Nye, Pomerov, Ramsey, Siewart, Sumner, Thayer, Tuton, Trumbull, Williams and Wilson—22.
Nays-Mesers, Bayard, Buckalew, Colo, Davis, Diron, Doulitle, Edmunds, Ferry, Fessenden, Fowler, Frelinghaysen, Henderson, Hendricks, Hows, Johnson, McCreary, Morrill of Vermont, Norton, Patterson of N. H., Patterson of Tenn. Ross, Sherman, Spragus, Van Winkle, Vickers, and Wiley-26.

Mr. Drake moved an amendment to Mr. Henderson's, proposition, as

follows: "It is the judgment of the Senate that, under "it is the judgment of the Senate that, under the Constitution, the Chief Justice previding over the Senate in the pending trial has no privilege of rolling questions of law arising therein, and that all such questions should be submitted to and de-cided by the Senate."

Mr. Sherman submitted the followng, which was defeated by a vote of

Finally, the Senators agreed to Mr. Henderson's amendments to the 7th rule, as reported at the close of the The following was the final vote:

NAVE-Messre, Cattell, Chandler, Cole, Conk-ling, Drake, Ferry, Howard, Howe, Morgan, Mer-rill of Maine, Norton, Nya, Hambey, Stewart, Summer, Thayer, Tipton and Wilson-18.

These votes are very eighificant, not only confirming the right of vo-ting exercised by Justice Chase, but compelling the managers to conduct the trial upon strictly legal, and not upon mere political grounds. Chief Justice Chase has therefore the right to decide all questions that may arise, and if any member of the Senate unry 13, 1862. I have a commission deems his decisions wrong, he can appeal, and call for the yeas and nays. C. for Pres.—Admitting the consti-if the Senate determines otherwise tutionality of the Tenure-of-Office set, with them rests the responsibility. This is right; let every "tub stand upon its own bottom." Unless the managers have something stronger to offer than the substance of Butler's interminable harangee, we shall be greatly disappointed if the able Radal lawyers of the Coart do not prove themselves unwilling to place their after, names upon the record of history in support of the most daring attempt points to overide the Constitution, and if confirm the Impeachers de not look sharp date? they will not have one-third, much less two-thirds, for Imperchment.

Church Statistics.

A friend sends us a copy of the United States, compiled by Rev. Hen- of Lincoln's death?
ry B. Smith, D. D., of the Union Theological Seminary, with the request that we publish that portion relating to the Methodist decomination; which we copy below, viz:

of its introduction into this country. near to eight millions, a large part of firmed ? which is to be devoted to the interests of education. The Northern Church reports 64 annual Conferences; 13,172 preachers; 1,036,184 church members (an increase during a year of 102,925); C. for Pres.—Wh. 82,025 baptisms of adults and children; in holding on to it? 10,462 church baildings, of thirty millions of dollars; 25 colleges and theo-logical schools; a Book Concern with a capital of \$837,000, and 56 official C. for Pres.—Have you no other periodicals with a circulation of a milion a month. The Methodist Church South, separated in 1814, with 1,345 ministers, 495,282 members, now has about 700,000 communicants. Other branches are : Methodist Protestants, 105,000; African Methodists, about 112,000; the Evangelical Association, (Albrights.) 55,734; Wesleyan Methodists, 15,670; Free Methodists, (since 1860.) 4,880; Primitive Methodists, 1, 805. The total Methodist church membership is over two millions. In the gain of a century; in 1826 there which, the Times observes, was a were 360,800 members. No church gread deal more effective than Mr. members. In Germany, it has 84 preachers and 5,370 members; in France, 109 preachers and 1,858 mem bers. Its appropriations for foreign and domestic missions, for 1867, am't to \$1,020,978. Some of the sub-divisions may soon be reunited with the main branch of this Church ; but the

Southern churches still stand aloof! SUPREME COURT BULL - The bill withdrawing the appellate jurisdic-tion of the Supreme Court of the United States in habeas corpus cases is now a law, the Senate on the 26th having repassed it over the Executive veto, and the House on the 27th by a vote of 112 to 34, did the same thing. When it came up for consideration Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, (with whom it originated) proposed to deal out fif-Woodward, of Pennsylvania, in which to discuss the great questions involved in the measure. That gentleman, however, very properly declined to accept such a proposition, and finally succeeded in obtaining half an hour for his argument in opposition to the bill. He was listened to with marked attention on both sides of the House as he proceeded with his speech, which was conceded to have been both able and impressive. After he had concluded, Mr Hubbard, of Connecticut, was allowed five minutes in which to present his views in opposition to the measure, and then Mr. Wilson consumed the remainder of his hour and called the previous question, under the operation of which the bill passed as above stated. Radical legislation malist is perfectly bald. in Congress newadays is simply machine work. The necessities of the party and the "previous question" are all that is required to rush the most important measures through, without even time for reflection upon their

real character. Every now and then reports are transmitted to Washington of serious troubles in Tennessee, accompanied with an appeal to General Grant to at a Boston love feast, lately, "are order General Thomas to interfere you happy?" with the troops under his command. As this State was reconstructed exactly in accordance with the Radical theories, and so effectually that at its last general election the Radicals polled 74,484 votes of a total vote of "That under the rules and in accordance with the precedents in the United States is cases of \$1,032, we beg to ask, in the words imprachment, all questions, other than those of of the late Artemus Ward, "Why is order, should be submitted to the Senate."

In the eyes of the Radicals, Kentucky and Maryland are rebel States, yet we never hear of any disturbances in them so serious as to require the interference of the ever were." military. Will the Tribune pleaseen lighten the men and brethern on this subject .- Clarion Democrat,

> "What are you doing?" said a father to his son who was tinkering on an old watch. "Improving my time," was the repl

Stanton on the Stand.

POSSIBLE EXAMINATION, AND THE "STICKING" WITNESS STUCK. Mr. Stanton called on witness stand Counsel for President - Are you Secretary of War?

Stanton-I am. C. for Pres.-By what authority do you hold your office? S.—By appointment of President Lincoln, confirmed by the Senate Jan-

of that date.

when, by the terms of that act, did that commission expire?
S.—The 4th of April, 1865. The act provides that the Secretary of War (together with the rest of the Cabinet) shall hold his office during the term of the President, by whom he was appointed, and one month

C. for Pres.—Have you been apconfirmed by the Senate since that

Non. C. for Pres .- Admitting that President Johnson is only serving out President Lincoln's second term, were you appointed by President Lincoln and confirmed by the Senate between American Lutheran, containing a state- and confirmed by the Senate between ment of the state of Religion in the April 4, 1865, and April 14, the day N-0.

C. for Pres - Can you show any warrant or commission for holding the office at the present time ? S .- N .o.

"Foremost in numbers and zeal is C. for Pres.—Does not the Tenure-the Methodist Episcopal Church. Confider act expressly provide that Last year it celebrated the centenary nothing in said act shall be construed so as to prolong the term of office of Proposing to raise athank-offering of a any person beyond the term for which million, its receipts have actually come he was originally appointed and con-

S .- Y-6-8. C. for Pres .- You have, therefore, no authority for holding the office? 8.-N-o.

C. for Pres .- Why do you persist

S .- Because I am an obstinate mule

warrant for holding it. 8-N6

C. for Pres.-You may sit down.

Anecdote of Lincoln. The "late Ismented" has had to father many stories, and some not to his credit; but the following from the New York Times, in reference to the efforts of certain Senators to get Mr. Seward and Montgomery Blair out of the Cabinet, illustrates very forcibly Canada there are 85,000. All this is managing the Congressional meddlers, the gain of a century; in 1826 there which, the Times observes, was a Mr. Lincoln's shrewdness and tact in

> the story : A committee of nine, with Sepator per. When it had been read, Mr. Lincoln said he approved of it hearti-ly, but he thought the Senators had made a mistake. He was willing and anxious to consult their wishes in the matter, but he wanted to ask them one question-not to answer until

> they had given it due reflection. "You say," said he, "that I ought to have a Cabinet, every member of which agrees with me in opinion. Is that exactly what you mean? Don't you really mean that I ought to have a Cabinet, every member of which agrees with you in opinion. Isn' that what you really want?" And telling them to sleep on it and come back when they had answered it satisfactorily, he dismissed them until they should see fit to return. "But," said he, when relating the story, " they never came back?"

The editor of the Memphis Avalanche who has been sent to jail by Judge Hunter for contempt of court, shows Boggs Township Awake his further contempt for the judge by announcing that he intends "with our editorial pincers, to make the patrid, TVERYBODY trying to get there first, for fear of being prowded out into the cold. If you want good Shoeing doon, go to Berns. If you want good Mill Irons, go to Barns. If you want good Mill Irons, go to Barns. If you want good Mill Irons, go to Barns. If you want good Mill Irons, go to Barns. Barns makes the best Stump Machine in the State, and does all kinds of BLACKSMITHING as them as can be done in the county for Cash My Post Office andress is Clearfield Bridge.

THOMAS BEERS.

Boggs Tp., Dec. 19, 1867-tf. flesh that covers the rotten bones of our persecutor quiver like a worm in hot ashes." Go in, brother.

A prominent journalist of New York has offered a reward of one thousand dollars for a tale that will make his hair stand on end. Before any ambitious author enters into the field of competition, it may be well for him to understand that this generous jour-

SILENCE.—Une of the most difficult things is to keep silent when we ought not to speak. John Adams, on a certain occasion, looking at Thomas Jefferson's portrait, remarked, "There's a man who knew how to hold his tongue; what I, old fool, never could

"Sister," said one of the brethren "Yes, Descon; I feel as though I

were in Beelzebub's bosom."
"Not in Beelzebub's bosom, sister "Well, one of the patriarchs'; I

don't care much which. An honest dame in the town of

The subscribers beg leave to announce to the citizens of Clearfield county, that they have opened an extensive Marble Fardon the south-westcorner of Market and Fourth streets, Clearfield, Pa., where they are prepared to make Tomb. Credit Tombs, to and side Tombs, Credit Tombs, Competery Posts, Mantles, Shelves, Brackets, etc., on short outlee. They always keep on hand a large quantity of work finished, except the lettering, so that persons can call and select for themselves the style worled. They will also make to erder any other style of work that may be desired, and they finished themselves that they can compete with the manufacturers extend of the causity, either in workmanship or price, as they only one play the best workmanship or price, as they only one play the best workmanship or price, as they only one play the best workmanship of price, as they only one play Rome, N. Y., standing beside the corpse of her deceased husband, bewailing in piteous tones his untimely departure, observed : "It's a pity be's dead, for his teeth are as good as they A great many young men do not find it necessary to visit a railroad to

get on a frain. By a fashionable young married woman —The latest thing out—my bushand

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Nearly all the Contrabands going back to their old masters; but 'nary one going to old Massachusetts, where they were loved so long and so well.

In consequence of the shove facts. F. SHORT.

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172, 67-y "SHORTY." Such as Black Dosskin of the very best mane.
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H. BRIDGE.

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Skins, and is now prepared to manufacture everything in his line at the lowest figures.
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my9.45. y DANIEL CONNELLY.

Suited for either Parlor. Dioing or Bed rooms, by the single article, or in sets to suit pur-chasers; Bureaus, Sofaz, Lounges, Hat racks, Tables, Stanks, Ac., &c., I also manufacture NEW BOOT AND SHOE SHOP. IN CURWENSVILLE. CHAIRS & SETTEES BELOW CITY PRICES

THE subscriber having lately started a new Bost and Shoe shop in Curwensville, on Main street, opposite Joseph R. Irwin's Drug store, respectfully anneunces to the public that be is prepared to manu acture all styles of Boots and Shoes, and everything in bis line, on abors notice. He also keeps on hand a good assortment of ready-made work, which he will sell sheep for each or country medice. thrap for each or country produce.

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Destres to inform his old friends and cus-tomers, that having enlarged his shop and increased his facilities for manufacturing, he is now prepared to make to order such Furniture as-may be desired, in good style and at sheap rates for CASH. He generally has on hand, at his Furniture rooms, a varied assortment of ready-made furniture, among which are Hotel Property for Sale. THE well known property of the late S. A. Ross, deceased, citate in the village of New Liberty, Duanstable township, Clinton co., two unless from Lock Haven, and for many years

used as a tavero stand, is now offered for eals.
There is also a blackswith shop attached to the property. For particulars, address property. Per particulars, address
Mrs. MARGARET ROSS,
Feb. 27-2m

JONES'S HOTEL.

(FORMERLY STONE'S.) Corner of South and Canal Streets, (at Railroad, HARRISBURG, Pa.

mart9-3mcpd J. H. JONES, Prop'r.

THE WESTERN HOTEL.

COPPINS OF EVERY KIND
Made to order, and funerals attended with a
Hearse whenever desired. Also, House Painting
done to order. The subscriber also maguinecares, and has constantly on hand, Clement's
Patent Washing Machine, the best new in use?
Those using this machine never need be without clean cinthes? He also has Flyer's Patent
Churn, a superior article. A family using this
Churn never need be without butter? CLEARFIELD, PA. THE subscriber having leased for a term of years this well known Hotal, (kept for many years by Mr. lamish.) and re-fitted and refusished it throughout, is now prepared to entertain travelers and the public generally open nished it throughout, is now propared to entertain travelers and the public generally open
terms it is hoped alike agreeable to both patrons
and proprietor. His TABLE and BAR will
be sup-lied with the best the market affords;
and no paios will be spared on his part to add to
the convenience and comfort of his goests.

A Livery Stuble is also attached to the establishment. Horses, Buggies, etc., furnished
on short notice, or persons taken to any point
desired.

JAMES A STINE,
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Proprietor.

SUSQUEHANNA HOUSE.

Curwensville, Clearfield county, Pa-This old and well established Hotel, beautifully situated on the banks of the Susquehanna, in the borough of Curwen wille, has been leaved for a term of years by the undersigned. It has been entirely refitted, and is now open to the public generally and the travelling community in particular. No pains will be spared to render guests comfortable while tarrying at this house. Ample Stabling room for the accommedation of teams. Charges moderate.

nov21-1f WM. M. JEFFRIES.

MOUNT VERNON HOUSE. LUMBER CITY, CLEARFIELD CO., PA.

THE undersigned having purchased this Hotel, takes this opportunity of informing the public in general, and travelers in particular, that he has taken great pains in refurnishing and refuting it with special reference to the accommodation and counfert of all who may choose to give him a saft. The wants of his patrons will be strended to with pleasure and promittees. Author 877. 1.15. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has located in the borough of CLEARFIELD, in the shop recently occupied by Jacob Shunkweiler, where he is now ready to perform all duries to perform all duries the wants of promptness. Ampa-pleasure and promptness. Ampa-attached thereto.

JAMES ARTHURS. uptness. Ample STAULING

RAILROAD HOUSE.

MAIN STREET, PHILIPSBURG, PA.

THE undersigned keeps constantly on hand the best of Liquors. His table is always supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public will do well to give him a call, mov1, 55.

ROBERT LLOYD.

SUSQUEHANNA HOUSE

CONESTOWN, DAUPHIN CO., PA.

THE undersigned takes this method of informing the Watermen of Clearfield county, that he has refitted and re-opened the hotel fermerly topi by E. Shreiner, at Consolown, where he will take appeal pains to render extractanting to all who favor him with their patronage. He has blown all the rocks out of the river and cleaned ambhine mosts for helf a mile above his