\$1 rer annum in advance---\$1.50 at end of six menths -- \$2 at end of year.

A Talk with our Subscribers.

ed in paying off our indebtedness on the | ded there will be much suffering. property occupied as a dwelling and office weeks,) and have gone into debt for it-so that those who owe us, either for subscription, advertising or job work, can lav aside the notion imbedded in their noddles THAT call at their earliest convenience.

There are some who have been owing us too long, but as we have made ample allowance for hard times and other excuses, these need not be surprised if they do not receive the Gazette after April court.

### Notices of New Advertisements.

Dealers in Straw and Millinery Goods .-When your object is to purchase the finest, best and most varied assortment of goods in your line, at the lowest rates, visit the estabnot fail to visit these headquarters of fashion before purchasing stale goods from third rate houses at advanced prices. A good name, easily to be remembered, heads the firm.

Just keep "a thinkin" Of "Uncle Abe Lincoln," When you want to know Where to go-a la mode.

Hat and Straw Goods Dealers .- We deem it a word in season to call your attention to the card of Mr. B. A. Hoopes in our columns. Make a note of it and give him a call when you visit the city to make your purchases .-The house needs no recommendation at our hands. A visit will satisfy any one of its respectability, and the bargains there offered we can utter.

Miss Claffin's advertisement will attract the attention of the curious.

A. Felix has commenced the manufacturing of Confectioneries.

Hoffman's advertisements will interest pur-

Graff & Thompson have a large lot of Shingles on hand at Milroy.

An Estate Notice.

The Treason at the South.

of a sloop with supplies for the ships of war in Pensacola, there are no special news from the Kingdom of Traitordom. Gov. Houston has succumbed to the revolutionists, but will it is said appeal to the people. In Alabama a proposition recognizrulers at the ballot box, was promptly voted | taken as confirmatory of this assertion. down by the secession convention, thus proving how much democracy there was in the men who have heretofore led northern democrats by the nose. The South Carolinians, who were lately full of fight, are ter being evacuated without a blow. In tion. Virginia and Maryland there is strong reason to believe that a conspiracy is on foot to raise the standard of treasen, and unless strong measures are adopted by the Union men the hellhounds at work there will plunge those States into commotion, if not civil war.

In the meantime the North is standing idle, looking on as if TYRANTS and TRAI-TORS of the present day were different from others recorded in history since history has been written. This, however will soon have an end, for in their arrogance the ill, and died in a few minutes. traitors south will soon commit acts which our judgement of present events.

In the Heuse of Representatives on the 21st, Mr. Gibboney presented a petition from inhabitants of Bratton township, MifThe Famine in Kansas.

was referred the question of the drouth bersburg: and destitution in Kansas, made a report which was unanimously adopted. They say: "We have been careful to obtain all the information necessary to the formation of a correct opinion from ministers representing all parts of the State, and declare This is the only month in the year in that in October last there were not proviswhich we favor our subscribers and patrons lions enough in the State nor means enough generally with a dun, making shift the rest | in the State to procure them with, to preof the year as best we can. For some serve more than one half of the people years our receipts at this season have fal- from starvation." We have seen letters len off with rather an increase in business, written by former citizens of this county a fact for which we can account in no other corroborating this statement, and alleging way than that many suppose as we succeed- that unless supplies continue to be forwar-

Judge Sprague on Treason.—At the opening we no longer need money! In order to of the United States District Court in Boston, do away with this impression, we beg leave on Tuesday, Judge Sprague delivered a charge to state that being unable to build a new to the Grand Jury on the nature of treason. office, we have purchased the house adjoin- He held that the notion of the General Gov ing our dwelling for a printing office (into ernment being a mere confederacy was a funwhich we purpose removing in a few damental and dangerous error; and that the Constitution established a government with the highest attributes of sovereignty. Referring to the clause which defines treason, he maintained that "levying war" required a military assemblage to undertake hostilities. WE DO NOT NEED MONEY, and give us a not a mere conspiracy, however atrocious it might be. A treasonable purpose existed whenever the object was to prevent by force the execution of any one law, as this would be overthrowing the Government to that extent. But the sudden outbreak of a mob was a different affair, such bodies not designing to continue together. To take forcible possession of forts, arsenals or other property of the United States, was a flagrant act of levying war.

The Judge then alluded to the subject of furnishing supplies to those engaged in treasonable schemes. A person in league with lishment of Messrs. Lincoln, Wood & Nich- those who were levying war, who should send ols, No. 725 Chestnut Street Philadelphia - them money, provisions, arms or intelligence We refer to their card in our columns with for the purpose of aiding them, was a traitor, pleasure, and do not exaggerate when we tell no matter how far distant from them, he you that this is one of the most extensive might be. The trial must take place within houses of its kind in the United States. Do the limits of that State and district where the crime was committed. If, however, the condition of either was such that the juditions, the crimes could not be permitted, dletown, Md. however atrocious they might be.

Who are Abolitionists.—The Southern Literary Messenger, published at Richmond, Va., gives this definition of an abolitionist:

An Abolitionist is any man who does not love slavery for its own sake, as a divine in stitution; who does not worship it as the cor ner-stone of civil liberty; who does not adore t as the only possible social condition on which a permanent republican government can be erected; and who does not, in his inmost soul, desire to see it extended and perpetuated over the whole earth, as a means of human will speak louder in its faver than any words reformation, second in dignity, importance and sacredness alone to the Christian religion. He who does not love African slavery with this love is an Abolitionist."

If this is a true definition of an abolitionist there are only about six true democrats in

The election of John B. Sherman, by the Legislature of Ohio, as a member of the countenancing "fraud and corruption in what on Monday evening, Mr. Baptist in the United States Senate, in place of Hon. Sal- ever shape it may present itself." mon P. Chase, the Secretary of the Treasury, is a well deserved tribute to a faithful, up right, and talented representative. The hon-With the exception of stealing a gov- or could not have been more worthily bestow- people two propositions, one a secession or ernment vessel laden with oil for the south- ed, nor the interests of his great State placed dinance, the other resolutions of a Union ten-

consider a resolution providing for the publi- rejection of the secession ordinance was re- brethren to send an agent to Hayti to se- ever. cation of the election returns on the cooper ceived at Fort Smith and Van Buren with lect a location, &c. for that association, were ation and secession question. It was repeatedly asserted by the New Orleans papers that ted delegates to the Border State Convention. the popular majority in the State was against secession. The refusal of the Convention to St. Louis is acquiring a most unenviable reping the right of the people to judge their permit the publication of the returns may be utation for the frequency of its wife-murder

would be supposed, ought to have been taken on the well-grounded charge of bribing a as decisive of the position of the people of that State on the question of secession. Notwithstanding the State decided against the Monday contain the account of a yet more call of even a "Sovereign Convention," the shocking instance of man's barbarity to helpin ecstacies at the prospect of Fort Sum- disunionists persist in keeping up the agita-

> Here is a little speech which Mr. Prentice made a few evenings since in Louisville: "Gentlemen, let us preserve the Union against all influences, against all treachery, against all treason. I am getting to be an old man, but I will fight for the Union, I will die for the Union. Kentuckians, I will live and die in no Northern Confederacy, in no

> Southern Confederacy—but here where I am now, in Kentucky, and in the Union." On Saturday a week a young man named Jeremiah Sherman, residing in Hanover, Pa., applied some red precipitate to a carbuncle upon his chin, and going into the open air shortly afterwards was taken very

A serious causualty happened on will compel resistance, and loth as we are the Pennsylvania Railroad, above Huntingto give it, our opinion is settling down to a don, on Wednesday night of last week conviction that the sooner Pennsylvania As the mail train which left Pittsburgh in and all other States true to the Union are the evening was passing along near Petersput upon a war footing the better it will be burg, there were some cattle on the track, -indeed, such a course may be the means and the engine could not be stopped until of avoiding the evil altogether. While we it came in contact with one of the anicontinue to hope for the best, yet such is mals. The locomotive was damaged and the baggage and mail car thrown from the track. The baggage and mail car then The high altar, raised from the floor of an eltook fire from the stoye, and most of the mail matter, together with the baggage of id gold or silver, and crowned by an image flin county, for a law authorizing the selling about eighty passengers, was destroyed.—

We are happy to state that no lives were lost, nor were any of the work were lost. The parts of the church are a perfect willow. Referred to Committee on Roads, Bridges lost, nor were any of the passengers or derness of columns, statues, shrines, fo employees injured.

EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE.-We The Special Committee of the Kansas annex a portion of the appointments made Conference of the M. E. Church, to which by this body recently in session at Cham-

> CARLISLE DISTRICT—John A. Gere, P. E.
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> Wport.
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> I. Collins Stevens
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> J. W. Clarke, G. W. Vanfossen
> Wm. Ernshaw
> W. Howe, J. C. Hagey
> Wm. Harden
> W. H. Leidig, W. H. Maxwell
> endent China Mission.

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> S. Kopler
> C. Cleaver, J. G. Moore
> A. Smith, C. H. Kitchen
> C. Graham, Thos. Greenly
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> E. W. Kirby
> J. A. Coleman, W. A. Houck
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Rev. J. H. Brown takes a nominal appointment at Strawbridge; William M. Frysinger is appointed to the York mission; B. A. Crever and J. H. McCord, Freder- tion of all who desire to procure reliable cial tribunals could not perform their func- ic City and Asbury; A. A. Eskridge, Mid- trees, as they guarantee all sold by them

> A Congregation of Drunkards .- A correspondent of the British Standard, Congregaa church that has been broken up lately from | choice varieties. this very cause, drunkenness, nearly every member being charged with the sin of intemperance, not one member daring to exercise discipline upon another for fear of a like exnot been dispensed."

W. F. Shaw and Benj. F. Miller have started a new paper at Huntingdon called the Workingmen's Advocate, which seems to be under the fatherly care of Shaw. The second resolution passed at a meeting organizing the new concern has the Bell and Everett motto. "the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws." and the third dis-

The Arkansas Convention, after voting down an ordinance of secession, agreed, compromise measure, to submit to the ern light houses, and the reported seizure in more competent and trustworthy hands. | dency. Upon these propositions the people The Louisiana Convention refused to are to vote in August next. The news of the information and means from their white done. I am for it without ifs, and for it foregreat rejoicing. The Convention also appoin-Wife Murders in St. Louis .- The city of

ers-attempted or actually perpetrated. But The recent vote in North Carolina, it a few days ago a man was arrested there up physician to poison his wife, the mother of a young infant; and the St. Louis papers of less women. A brute named Patick Welsh. becoming incensed with his wife, who was on be put forth. In accordance with this senthe eve of bearing him a child, attacked her savagely with a heavy iron poker, beating her until her extremities were fearfully bruised and dislocated. Not satisfied with this, he actually thrust the poker down her throat, tearing and lacerating the tongue and fiesh dreadfully, and then fled, leaving his victim unconscious. She was taken to the hospital. where she expired in great agony a few days and other violations of law and morality afterwards. The unborn infant died the day before its mother. Welsh has not yet been arrested.

The Cathedral in the City of Mexico .- This gorgeous Catholic edifice is said to be the most capacious structure for worship in Amer-ica. It is 500 feet long, 420 feet wide, and capable of holding 30,000 persons. The ed

ifice is thus described: "The building is not in conformity with any order of architecture, although remarkably imposing. The walls are built of un-hewn basalt, but the front is covered with the most laborious carving, while massive pillars rise up against the wall for the support of its lofty towers. The interior is gorgeous almost beyond description, though the decorations are more remarkable for costiness than taste. The choir is formed of rare carved woods, and elaborately covered with gilded images. evated platform, exhibits a profusion of can diesticks, crosses and other ornaments of sol-

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

B. K. Firoved, Agt., will remove his entire stock of dry goods and groceries to the house of Moses Montgomery, East and will remain there for one month .-The goods will be disposed of AT COST, AFTERNOONS, to commence at 2 o'clock.

FRUIT.-Many persons allege that the peach crop has been destroyed by the cold weather, predicating their opinions on sundry buds which have been examined and to grow. So far as our observation extends, buds are not likely to be killed by frost at this season unless farther advanced than most of them are in this neighborbuds can probably be found in the unstock is still wanting to make up \$100,000, healthiness of the trees, worms at the roots, the sum necessary to put it into operation. &c. Peaches and all other fruit are in greatest danger from frost when the blossom is opening, exposing the tender pistils and stamens to the cold air, and afterwards when the fruit is formed.

BOROUGH AFFAIRS .- The new Town Council will meet on Friday evening next. We have heard it suggested by a number it would be advisable to lay as light a tax as possible, to embark in no expensive work, and to razee or cut off altogether sundry expenditures which annually appear in the report. Others advocate a 3 mill tax, urging that a surplus in the treasury never comes amiss, and that it is bad policy to He inserts artificial Eardrums where the reduce taxes to a lower figure, as most folks natural drum is destroyed, and cures diswill growl as much at two as three mills.

ing trees is again here, we recommend the nursery of Warner & Butts to the attento be what represented. In addition to their fine stock on hand, a large lot will be received in time for April court, which will tional, says: "At the present time I know of afford an excellent opportunity to select His DIPLOMAS AND DOCUMENTS HANG IN HIS

Mrs. Wertz, well known as former proprietress of the Valley street notion and grocery store, has purchased Holtzworth's posure on himself; and owing to this cause, establishment, between the Union House for some months past, the Lord's Supper has and Black Bear Hotel, East Market street, where she will open in a few days a new stock of groceries, confectioneries, and knick knacks generally, which will be sold at low prices. Her many friends of course will give her a call.

> EMIGRATION MEETING .- A meeting of the colored citizens of this place was held chair, when a resolution was offered by John F. Thomas and adopted, instructing al to the core. the secretaries to publish a statement that Mr. Hanson concludes the letter so far as the proceedings of a previous tion as follows: meeting were reported and published in the Gazette respecting a letter soliciting incorrect, no such proceedings having been adopted by the society. The proposition emanated from Mr. Griffith, and not from the association

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- On Monday evening a rather small audience assembled in the Town Hall and, after prayer by Dr. Woods, listened to short addresses by several of our citizens. It was unanimously agreed that talk is not sufficient to meet the demands of the cause, but action must timent, a committee of eight was appoint ed to prepare and circulate for signatures a remonstrance against the granting of any licenses in Lewistown by the Court which sits next week; and to procure all needed or practicable information respecting the alleged illegal sale of liquor charged upon certain parties. It is to be hoped that the labors of this committee will be instrumental in ferreting out the offenders against the peace and order of HATS, FURS, AND our community, and that by these meetings a more healthy and effective opposition to all practice and support of intemperance may be excited.

There is to be another meeting on next Monday evening.

The weather was quite cold at the close of last week, but moderated again on Monday, since which showers and warm sunshine have given an impetus to buds. grass, &c. that will change the face of nature in a few days if continued.

The Lewistown Brass Band, asisted by one of our String Bands, will give a concert in the Town Hall on this (Thursday) evening.

firmation in St. Marks Church on Wednesday evening next. Divine services will commence at half past seven o'clock. All Market street, opposite Ritz's drug store, are invited to attend. as he wishes to close out his full stock. He will open AUCTION on TUESDAY on Tuesday afternoon, was knocked over purpose it will achieve what society has failed EVENING, April 2d, which will continue and a light wagon ran over his body. He to accomplish here. one week. Auction expressly for the lasustained some bruises, but was not we bedies on THURSDAY and SATURDAY lieve seriously injured.

duct across the Juniata at Duncan's Island mence in a few days. A large and fine boat, built for Jacob Blymyer, is on the found to be black where the peach ought stocks across the creek, ready for launching, and will go into the freighting business immediately. forts are being made at present to get this hood, and the true cause of these defective institution under way, but thus far some

which they are subject by the success ful Dr. Jones, of the Jones Eye and Ear Institute, 137 4th Av enue, N. Y., who will practice at the Nationof taxpayers that in view of the hard times | al House, Lewistown, from the 28th of March to the 2d of April, 1861. Dr .Jones straightens Cross Eyes without

pain, restoring natural appearance and sight. He operates for Cataracts, Specks, removes Tumors from the Eye or Ear, inserts artificial Eyes to move and appear natural. He can suit all cases, (and no operation or pain what ever is necessary to insert an artificial eye.) natural drum is destroyed, and cures dis-charges from the Ear, noise in the Head and Line Tasto. Best Portland do do 25 cents TREES .- As the proper season for plant. ring natural appearance and speech, and per forms all kinds of delieate and capital surgical operations with skill. His instruments are of a superior kind and the latest improve ments. But he never operates if remedies

THE CANAL.—The repairs at the aque-

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Dr. Jones is a graduate of the Old and the New School Colleges, and has had the benefit of the European Eye and Ear Institutions.

He has a medical case containing the best remedies of this country and Europe with which he successfully treats these old standing diseases which the profession generally pronounce incurable, as Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Paralysis, Dyspepsia, &c. Remember, Dr. Jones will be at the National House, Lewistown, from the 28th of March to the 2d of April, 1861. A True Union Man .- Roger Hanson, in a

letter published recently in the Cynthiana (Ky.) News tells a number of home truths, amongst which the following is of the most general moment: The friends of secession in Kentucky are

deceived. They have seen only the surface of public opinion. When its great depth is broken up, the public heart will be found loy-

I am one of those who are for the Union unconditionally. I am not one of those who profess to be for it, if this is done, or that is

Fever and Ague.

A case of Eight Months' Standing cured by Borrhave's Hol-land Bitters.

Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh, near Grant St. says: Michael Kelly, No. 117 Seventh, near Grant St. says:
"Last July, while running on the river, on a cotton
at plying between Natchez and New Orleans, I, was
ken with Fever and Agne. For eight long months
suffered with this dreadful disease. The greater
at of this time I was unable to work and spent at
ast fifty dollars for different needleines, but found
opermanent relief. Three weeks ago, one of my
tends insisted upon my trying Boerhaves Holland
tters, saying that a care was goaranteed. After taking
for one week, I must state, I was a sound man. I
we been to work now for two weeks, and have had for one week, I must state. I was a sound main. I ave been to work now for two weeks, and have had o return of the Chills and Fever whatever. I certify that the above statement is true.

Thomas Adams.

Diamond House, or at R. Chester's Gothic Hall.

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BEST Rio Coffee, at JOHN KENNEDY & Co's.

Over one hundred recruits for the reg-The Right Rev. Bishop Bowman will preach and administer the Rite of Con- ular army of the Confederated States left Baltimore in the Norfolk boat on Thursday en route for Charleston, S. C. Some few of the party, says the American, are young men of respectable connections, who have been bitten by a desire for military glory, but a majority of the detachment is made up of the Mr. Lewis Wisler, in attempting to worst class of our population. If the Con. stop a team running away in Market street federacy can put them to any serviceable

A. PELII,

AVING in connection with his Grocery and Notion business, commenced the

# having been completed, boating will com- Manufacturing of Confection.

in its various branches, and employed a practical workman, notifies the public that he in tends to keep a well assorted stock of the above goods on hand, which will be warranted to give satisfaction, and be equal to any Confectioneries that can be bought from any eastern city, which he offers to wholesale mer chants and retailers at city prices, with cost of carriage. He therefore solicits the cus-tom of the surrounding country, and requests them to send in their orders or call and examine his goods, which will satisfy all that they can be accommodated with a seletion which will recommend itself.

CAKES, BISCUITS, &c., constantly on hand. Also, Pound, Spunge, Bride, Silver and Gold Cakes, in the best style, baked to order, on the shortest notice.

## BEST GROCERIES.

At Low Prices, viz:

Good Brown Sugar at 6, 7 and 8 cents Best A White do at Best Crushed, Powdered, &c., Sugar 10 cents Best Rio Coffee (less by quantity) 16 cents Dried Peaches, large halves, per qt. 9 cents do Apples, per qt. Best Syrup, Penna., per gal. 50 cents

Baking Molasses, per gal. Portland Syrup and West India Molasses, per qt. Extra Cheese,

Pearl Starch, Raisins, Cranberries, &c.

8 cents

do 25 F. J. HOFFMAN. Wall Paper.

A LARGE Stock for sale by F. J. HOFFMAN. CARPET CHAIN .- This article is redu

ced in price by F. J. HOFFMAN. MSH.-Mackerel had Herring at reduced prices by F. J. HOFFMAN.

CANDIES at 14 cents to dealers by F. J. HOFFMAN

THE

WONDERFUL CHILD. Miss Tennessee Claffin.

NATURAL BORN CLAIRVOYANT AND HEALING MEDIUM AS been traveling through the United States, ever since she was II years of

age, is now stopping at the Lewistown House,

SECOND FLOOR, where she can be seen on and after April 1st with her Father and Mother, and where she may be consulted upon all matters pertaining system. She has been endowed from her birth with a supernatural gift, to such an as tonishing degree, that she convinces the most skeptical of her wonderful powers; in short through the assistance of some superior pow

er, she is endowed with the healing art. This young lady is a physician indeed. She can see and point out the medicine to cure the most obstinate diseases; even those that have for years baffled the skill of our best physicians, and can direct salves and liniments to be made and used that will cure old sores, fever sores, cancers, rheumatism, neu-ralgia, sprains, spinal affections, weakness in the back and limbs and other complaints of long standing, and has performed astonishing cures upon those who had long since lost their sight and hearing, or nearly so, by disease; and all forms of female complaints

attended to with great success. During her travels she has cured hundreds who were on the verge of the grave, who are now living and enjoying perfect health through her skill and successful treatment. Satisfactory references will be cheerfully given when required.

Miss Claffin will guarantee to make perma nent cures in all cases she undertakes. Her mode of examination is with a "Clairvoyant eye;" when she tells invalids of their diseas and its location, with great certainty; and many other incidents of the past, present and future events of life of great interest to the inquirer, so much so as to merit and receive the confidence of all who consult her; and many times by her directions prosperity in business matters; she also answers all letters pertaining to life and health with great satisfaction, and sends medicine by expres when required. She, however, must have a statement of the case, age, month, year when born and fee of one dollar. She also gives information of lost or stolen property, absent friends, whether dead or alive, with great certainty and satisfaction. Lawyers, doctors, ministers and many other scientific men have consulted her upon matters of high impor-tance, and gave evidence of their entire satis-

Hours of consultation, from 8 a. m. to Consultation Fee, ONE DOLLAR. Lewistown, March 28, 1861—4t

Estate of Mary Jane Robinson, Dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad JANE ROBINSON, late of the borough of Lewistown, Mifflin county, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Gran-ville township, said county. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims

to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH BROUGHT,