Our Candidate for the Presidency.

Franklin Pierco was only thirty-soven years fession what observes quarker of new framp-shire. Whatever may have been his nchieve-musin the field, whatever may be the trimotion in the field, whatever may be the tri-ments in the field, whatever may be the tri-ments which are destined to reward his labors mphs which are destined to reward his labors may administrative officer, we doubt if he has done, or ever will do anything, to distinguish done, or ever will do anything, to distinguish to prove the fact. No man ever rose to the high phaces of this or at other civilized gov-errent politicians of his day and generation. What Jefferson said of the office-holders of his time may with greater truth bo said of their sacessors, few die and 'none resign." Yet pierce, with all the best of his life before him wet rare talents, beloved by all his associates

with rare talents, beloved by all his associates in and out of Congress, entitled by every conin and out to aspire to any eminence in the gift sideration to aspire to any eminence in the gift of his country; with such a life of promise beof his country; with such a fite of promise be-fore him, this gifted young man deliberately resigned his senatorial dignity, and against the pressing entreaties of friends and the wishes of all his constituents, voluntarily went into imost as absolute retirement as it was possi-

a the United States. This indifference to public honors and the country, and bespeaks the presence of a class of virtues in our candidate for the Presidency which at this time, as much as at any period of our bistory since the election of General Washington. is needed to restore the Washington, is needed to restore the country to a sound system of government, and to reship npon which only representative institu-

tions can repose with safety.

sect. His views of the proper functions of merenment, so far as we know them, corresand with those which we have always endeavored to advocate to the best of our abiliities. Ilis votes indicate an inflexible determinition, while in the councils of the nation, to er.

keep the lesislative power of the country from keep the lesistance power of the country from attack. medding with the industry of the people. He attack. The China men have writen to Hong Kong mirate enterprise to unfair competition from to stop any more of their countrymen from private enterprise to unfair competition from my quarter, and least of all from the national emigrating to the gold. regions. treasury. He planted himself like a rock against the log-rolling system, now so dangerasly rife of giving away to railroad and steam. a desperate struggle with the guard.

boat companies, for the benefit of private speculators, the lands or the money of the whole people; he never advocated taxation of all to rotect the interests of a few, either under the specious pretext of developing American manspecious pretext of decompany theorem, Ilis not the interest of the different men policy in Congress and out of it was, and we have no doubt always will be, in whatever have no doubt always will be, in whatever station he may be placed, to confine the sphere with pertinent references to the past. The station he may be placed, to comme an ephone with pertiment references to the past. The of government to those duties it can perform best, leaving the rest to the people. He will renders know is of the Fillmore faction—has dug up and brought out the following interbeen made, of late, upon both by the executive and legislative departments of the government, and restore to the country once more a dem-

ceratic republican party in fact, as well as in

he is made the next President of the United mediately after the close of the campaign of Its antecedents justify the expectation, and all his friends are willing to be answerable for himself a candidate, in which all sorts of un-All so the expectation, and all his fineds are willing to be answerable for his fidelity to his convictions, to his independ-ence, and his firmness. That is all that we sk of any candidate for the Presidency, and a great deal more than we had dared to hope for at this election.—Erening Post. What it is to be a Congressman. There is no error more prevalent than that members of Congress have easy times at King with a burst of anlanse and paragues his short of the south Carolina members of Congress have easy times at King with a burst of anlanse and paragues his short of the south carolina the gratuitous letter, making himself a candidate, in which all sorts of un-station of the south carolina the spectral data more than we had dared to hope for at this election.—Erening Post. There is no error more prevalent than that members of Congress have easy times at

There is no error more prevalent than that members of Congress have easy times at Washington. To thousands the idea of meet-state of South Carlina by a majority of ten to ing at 12 and adjourning at four, implies a one. What a change in the Palmetto atmoslarge margin for anusement and for leisure. phere in such a short time, when we now see for which 8 dollars a day is extravagant com-

pensation. The Representative in either confederacy! ties of his station -and if he is not he is aptto becut off with a single term-is almost con-stantly engaged. Come from what corner of the Union he may, his correspondence is large. New York, in connection with a house in Farms, and Mill Privileges, and framed barn, one shoe shop and about 18 acres the Union he may, his correspondence is large, Philadelphia, and one in London. care-taking at least three hours of his day or evening. Then he is call-ed two or three times a week to visit ' the Departments.' A constituent meets him to see after a mail route or a mail contract; and this makes him wait in the antechamber of the Postmaster General, often an hour before he can get an interview; another desires him to hurry through his papers at the Patent Office: another arges him to get his warrant at the Land Office; another his passports from the Secretary of State; while another urges him to get some important question settled by the Secretary of the Treasury, or Attorney General. These often require the personal attendance of the member, each case involving several visits, and a deal of correspondence.-Then every member has his committee to attend to; the committees of Congress having the great work entrusted to them of preparing business for the two Houses, and each requiring the constant attendance of all its members so that no great interest may be neglected, and no section of the country disregarded.----Probably the most important duty confided to any Representative or Senator, is to make him as fibe Warsand Marsa to the time different and the second the or of the Ways and Means, Judiciary, Foreign Relations, Public Lands, Claims, Elections, In-the calinity and meakly committed her soul to dan, Commerce, or Printing Committees. He God trusting in her redoemer saying thy will dan, Commerce, or Printing Committees. 11 be done. Will soon find that he is bound to be vigilant be done. Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord and ponctual, or serious complaints will be Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord made against him. Some of these committees from henceforth, yea saith the spirit that they the twice a week: and each member has in third a sticked a sticked as the sticked layed or slighted; as it must first pass the sentiny of the Committee, and then undergo the crucible of the Senate or House. All this work requires time. How much does it leave if even half attended to, to the daily session of Congress? 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Papils instructed in the Art and all kind of Daguerrean materials furnished to the who will favor him with a call. Several War-rains obtained by Mr. Dimock are now in my possession ready for delivery. I. F. FITCH. Montrose, June 15, 1852. A Aministic material Salo There is the himself a name with his country, here is a control of the Orphron's Court of Stage. The an issumative remembrance that free the end information is an order of the Orphron's Court of Stage. The an issumative remembrance that free the end information is an order of the Orphron's Court of Stage. The an issumative remembrance the remission is the the end information is the standard state of the hen, as a statesman, his sojourn is one of con-

who may wish to tollow him how soon the WE-STOP THE PRESS solid is separated from the dross in the boiling cauldron of our National Legislation, and how Franklin Pierce was only intro-seven years of age when he deliberately resigned one of the highest offices in the gift of the American the highest offices in the gift of the American people, and retired from the Senate of the U-reople, and retired from the practice of his pro-pied States to resume the practice of his pro-fiestion in an obscure quarter of New Hamp-festion in an obscure and have been big notice. courage those who look forward to distinction by pointing out to them that the contest here is often decided in favor of those who have

their line at the shortest notice. By giving strict attention to the business they hope to merit their

Late from California. ABRIVAL OF THE STEAMER ILLUSOIS. Two Millions in Gold.

The steamship Illinois Lieutenant II. J. Aartsein, left Aspinwall on the night of June 4th with one million and a half in gold dust, and almost as absolute retirement as it was possi-lmost as absolute retirement as it was possi-ble for a man of such abilities and fame to find ble for a man of such abilities and fame to find She arrived at, this port this morning, bringing ten days' later news from San Fransis-

St Domingo, on the 7th instant. The Illinois made the run home this royage in seven days and five hours ranning time,

the quickest ever made. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company,s ship Oregon had arrived at Panama with 384 passentions can repose with salety. From what we hear and have read of Gener-Prom what we hear and have read of Gener-gers; the steamship New Orleans with 80 passengers; the clipper Antelope with 100 esteening him a republican of the straitest the steam 525, of which number the Illinois

brings 525. The news from California in not of exciting interest or moment. It appears that the mines are still very producttive, and that acts of violence are as frequent as ev-

Governor Bigler is severely ill with a bilious

A number of the prisoners at San Francisco

have made their escape from confinement, after N. Y. Ere Post, 12, inst.

----In the preparation's now making for the whig convention, which is to nominate a candidate for the Presidency next Wednesday, the jourexpect that honor, are not neglectful of the

esting reminiscence. The italic and capitals appear to belong to the Express : From the Albany Evening Journal.

" In the character of General Scott there is,

All this we expect from General Pierce if he is made the next President of the United all he says or does about the Presidency. Im-

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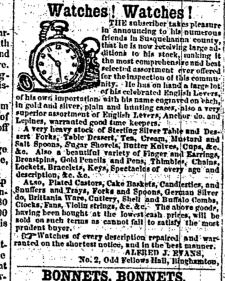
The North Branch Canal Loan has

TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF MORE NEW GOODS At Webb's. MONTROSE, JUNE 17, 1852. STOVES! STOVES!

THE subscribers having entered into co-par

C. D. LATHROP, S.A. WOODRUFF JOHN L. DENNIS. Montrose, June 17., 1852.

Watches! Watches!



BONNETS, BONNETS.

NEW supply of those cheap silk; Fancy Straw, and French Gossamer Lace Bonnets A Straw, and French Gossamer, Lace Bonnais, and Rich Ribbons and Flowers, greatly reduced from spring prices, by H.BURRITT CASH paid for Woot by, H. BURRITT New Milford, June 1852.

STRAYED

FROM the pasture of the subscriber, in the township of Great Bend, Wednesday night, the 2d inst., one Bay and one Black Mare. The

THE undersigned having been appointed an auditor by the Orphans' Court of Susque-

hanna County, to make distribution of assets in the hands of the Administrator of the estate of Nathaniel Gilbert, dec'd., among the creditors of said estate, will attend to the duties of said ap-pointment, at his office in Montrose, on Friday the 9th day of July next, at one o'clock P. M. at which time and place at lance

at which time and place al i persons interested are notified to present their claims. II. H FRAZIER, Auditor

Coats as is Coats! not to mention unmentionables; vests, jackets, sacks, sartouts, coatces, ad infinition. Tr Gentlemen will please to take notice that I

have removed my shop to Mr. Keeler's block, on Main street; first story L7 Cutting done as usual. Montrose, Jane 10, 1852.

FOR SALE CHEAP, SECOND HAND PLANO, FORTE. Montrose, May. 24, 1852. A quire of H. A. RILEY. Montrose, June 3, 1851. BLASTING POWDER A ND Safoty Fuse ; also, sporting Powder, Shot Lead, and genuino Caps, at TURRELL's, Jane 1. WANTED FOR THE CALIFOR-NIA MARKET, 50.000 DOZEN!

Wm. P. Wyatt,

MERGHANT, T. AILOR, Turnpike street, house for-merly occupied by J. II. Dimoek, Esq. --will sell Ready Made Clothing at New York prices.

GOOD all wool Socks, large sizes blue mixed, in exchange for Goods at cash prices. Three dollars per dozen allowed. They must he a good article., EATON & PECK. Harford, Pa., June 1852.

WOOL CARDING.

A. old customers and the public generally informs his old customers and the public generally that he continues the business of Wool Carding at his old stand. Thankful for past favore, by living out stand, i hangkin to pess tavors, or iving prices, work well done or no pay, he hopes to merit a share of patronage of the public. "Info 9th lb. of woof will be taken out of each sack for carding, where there is not an explicit bargain to

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WOOL! WOOL!

D. R. LATHROP & CO.

WE want 10,000 pounds of Wool in exchange for cash or clother later

NEW DRY GOODS AT NEW MILFORD DEPOT.

A T IL BURRIT 's may be found an exten- M.

the contrary. P. S. Those indebted by note or book account in ext. Enough said. Brooklyn, May, 1852. Marking Sheriff's Sales. Marking Sheriff BY virtue of writs Ven-Ex. insued ont of the Court of Common Pleas, in and for the coun-ty of Suzquehaum and to me directed, I will ex-pose to public sale, at the Court House in Mon-Ribbons and Flowers, GENTLEMEN AND BOYS DRESS AND

SUMMER GOODS.

pose to public sale, at the Court House in Mon-trose, on Monday, June 21st, at 1 o'clock P. M. All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate lying aud being in the township of Lenox, Sus-quehanna county, and bounded and described as follows to wit: On the north by land of John T. Miller, on the east by land of Sterling Maxon, on the south by lands of Orville Tiffany and Luke Reed, and on the west by land of Lake Reed, and on the west by land of Lake Reed, and on the sixty acres, more or less, with containing about sixty acres, more or less, with and terms not to be found in any other establish-the appurtenances, four framed houses, one grist ment. mill, one saw mill, one blacksmith shop, and one N. B. Salt and Stone Coal constantly on

N. B. Salt and Stone Coal constantly on Tamed barn, and about thirty five acres improved, hand. Taken in execution at the suit of Luko Reed Net

against Milo A. Spencer and Wm. II. Spencer, jr. ALSO

MALL, CAP, AND FUR STORE. M. D. WASHBURN would depectfully announce to has opened and intends to keep a large and general as-sortment of all kinds and qualities of Beaver, Mole-skin and elik Hats of the latest styles; Kossuth, Han-girinn and other styles and qualities of fur and wool Hats; Paanma. Leghorn, Palmelent, and the various kinds of braided hats for Sammer wear; Cloth, Silk, Glazed, Silk Plash and all kinds of Caps for gents' and boys and youth's wear; Gents Patent-leather. Shoey, Ac. Ac., Ingether with all kinds of goods generally kept in the abere traile at the East, will always enable him to keep at his place in Montee a larger and more fash. All those three several pieces and parcels of and, situate lying and being in the township of

house and all improved. The 2d bounded on the north by lands of E. Fritz, cast by lands of E. Fritz, south by the highway, and west by the turnpike road, containing 2250 feet of land, be the same more or less, together with the apporte-

tian Amhassaular. This journal is one of the spiclest productions which reach us .- Musical World.

the same more or less, together with the appurte-nances, one framed store house. The 3d bound-ed on the north by lands of Wm. B. Handrick, Miles Pritchard and A. Upson, east by the Par-sonage lot, south by the highway and west by land of E. Fritz, containing one acre of land be the same more or less, together with the improve-ments and appurtements. Which reach us, — Musical World, The articles are on subjects interesting to all classes of people, of a character touching their vital interests.— New Redford Mercury, Weighty is the mutter and buoyant the style. — N. Y. Daily Trines. Address ANGEL & HEWETT N. Y.

FOR SALE.

Spectacles, Musical Instruments, Yankee Notions, and 50,000 GOOD SILINGLES, MOSTLY shaved, cheep for eash. Also, Blatchley's Plows, lower than at any other place in Susquehanna county. S. FULLER. Franklin Forks, May 10, 1852. 1941

Hardware, Stoneware, Mirrors, Stationery, Brushes, 191 Medical Instruments, Perfumery, Trusses, Supporters, Shoulder-Braces, hoes, Camphine, Burning Fluid, Lamps,

sortment of

NEW GOODS. NEW Spring and Sainmer Goods in great va-riety and style, and a general assortment of Staple and Funcy Goods just received and solling Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, &c. All persons wishing to purchase Drags or Goods in any of the alforessic departments, will find grans, Over shoes, etc. their interests promoted by calling first at the Drag and Variety Store of ABEL TURRELL: Monuces, May 1852.

845 perches to a post, thence by the residue of said lot No. 330, South 451 degrees east 122 per-ches to a post on the north west line of lands of New Milford, May 8, 1852. unusually low by Edwin and William Tingley, thence by said last mentioned lands and land of the estate of Henry

RAILWAY STORE AHEAD.

mentioned lands and land of the estate of menry Drinker dee'd, South 443 degrees west 843 per-ches to a point in the Elsworth Lake, and thence by the north cast line of lot No on said map of re-survey 372, north 453 degrees west 122 perches to the place of beginning, containing 64 acres and 69 perches, ba the same more or less, togeth-and the perches, ba the same formed house, one THE GREATEST HISTORICAL ADIES DESS GOODS, Bonnets, Ribbon Shawls, Cloths, Cassimeres, Jeans, Tweed Vestings, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes, together with a stock of Ready Made Clothing,

In commemmoration of that most impor-tant event in the American revolution, the British Surrendering their Arms to Conserve Water Bound and Calf Lace boots, Jenny Lind's ensmided Folkas, Duich boots, etc. Childrens' button shoes, goat and enameled lace

NEW

HAT, CAP, AND FUR STORE.

To the Public. A BEL TURRELZ is now receiving and keeps constantly on hand a large and desirable as-

which will be sold very low for cash or ready pay. The stock is composed of a first rate assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Dro. Shuffs, Granorica, Chemicals, Paints, Oils,

Dye-Stuffs, Grecerics, Glass-ware, spoons,

Liquors, ALSO, Dry Goods,

and Allegorical Print of

the Age.

C. TILLMAN, Barber and Hair Dresser, re-through the state of the second Hair Dresser, re-through the second having, as he hopes, convinced and jatrons; and having, as he hopes, convinced all of the great danger, and risk of culting their throats by shaving thermselves; he begs that they will discontinue that barber-ous practice, and en-shave. Col. Grockett's uncle was said to be so smart that he shaved himself with sheet lightning, who prefer that to b good razor; if they will call this slop in Searle's Hotel basement. If yon don't believe it, call and sec. Mostrose; May; G. 1852 C. TILLMAN. Business Notice. M. S. WILSON would respectfully request all hav-inst the same. M. how a methed accounts with him, to call and ad-The Mercandle budness will be continued at has dad The Mercandle budness will be continued at has dad The Mercandle budness will be continued at has dad The Mercandle budness will be form the same feat on any don't believe it, call and sec. M. so willson would respectfully request all hav-inst the same. M. human the fame will be form the same feat on any the solog same same feat on any the form the same feat on any the solog same same feat on any don't believe it, call and sec. M. so much the fame of M. S. Willson A State Sec. M. so man the fame solution of the solution

A T IL BURRT is may be found an exten-cluding a great variety of Ladies' Dress Goods, In rich Printel and Embroidered Lawns, Ginghams and Chambrays of new styles, black and fancy silks, &c.; Canton Crape, Black, Cashmero and Berge Shawls, Silk Mantillas, Parasols, plain and Silk Boinets, Bonnet Silks, Ribbons and Flowers. GENTLEMEN AND BOYS DRESS AND

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Table Covers. SHEET MUSIC, NEW AND POPULAR, arranged for the Plano, Anle At February, 1852.

Table Copers. Several dyzen colored cotton, worsted and Linen, and all wool Kubased Covers, from is, to Sa spiece. Goods for Men and Boys. Hrnal Ci the of every color and quality, from 10s, to Sa, black, and famey Casalineres, from die 20s.; Esti-incky Jenns, Tweeds and Salintets, from 2s. 6d. to 4; Vestings of every description, quality and price. Domestic Goods.

Domestic Goods. 6000 yards of brown sheetlogs and shirtings, from 5 to 90°, per yard; 5000 blekched do. fram 4c. to 1s. per yard; Tickings and Mariners' shirtings, from 6d. to 1s. per yard; Hosicry and Gloves. An excellent assortment and very cleap. Among them a large to of white cotton Hoce, very fair quality only 6d. a pair.

Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags.

A well a sorted stock, purchased direct from the larg-st manufactory in this country, and for sale at such prices as will adadt of no competition.

prices as will admit of no competition. Straw and Millinery Goods. The subscriber is desirous of directing the attention of the public particularly to this branch of business, as be possesses great facilities for softing these goods chersp. Ite designs keeping constantly on hand (during the sen-ron) a large stock of Straw Bounets, which he will cfl e 25 per errot, cheaper than they can be had at retail in New York city. Either wholesals or retail customere will find it greatly to their a iventage to examine bis stock bifore making purchases disordere. Ribbons and Dress Trimming, a good assortiment at low prices. Corner of Court and Water streets, nearly Disorder bis and bis and bis assortime bis and bis and bis and bis and bis and bis assortiment at how prices.

BINGHANTON, April 28, 1852.

New Boot and Shoe Store KEELER & STODDARD. THE new firm of Keeler & Stoddard have opened a Buot and Shoe store on Main street, first door below the Brick corner in which they offer for sale

offer for sale The Engress Assortment of Boots, Shues and Findings, at the lowest prices IN MONTROSE.

We sell for ready pay and small profits

The citizens of the village and country are re-spectfully invited to call at a real genuine. Read and shee store where Boots and shees are sold in-

Keep it before the People,

That we have a full assortment among which we

Mens Cork sole water proof boots, long leg Hun

garians, calf half sole and pump boots, Kip half sole boots, thick boots, calf, kip and cowhide bro-

Youths Calf, Kip and cowhide boots, boys thick.

Ladies, French, chaunel Guitors, patent For

welt Gaiters, enameled and Kid Polkas, enameled front Ince Polkas, kid and goat JEXAT LIND's, New York ties, excelsions, Jenny Linds Resetter,

offer for sale

stoud of Beer and Ovsters.

kid ties, rubbers, etc.

Religious Notice. Rev. A. W. Bruce, of Binghamton, will preach at the Universalist Church in this vilage next Sabbath. A Church will also be or-

ganized, and the Eucharist administered on A. O. WARREN. the occasion. Married:

in Dimoek, on the 8th inst., by Rev. A. H. Sloat, Mr. GEO. M. ELT, of Brooklyn, and Miss JULIA C. AUSTER, of Dimock.

Tud. In Liberty on the 6th inst., Mrs. ELIZA, wife

of Garry Law, in the 43d year of her age. In the death of Mrs. Law her husband has een bereft of a kind and affectionate wife, her. relatives and friends of one who was endcared control balances includes in the balances in the control relatives and friends of one who was endcared

Good Table Butter Wanted at this office on subscription:

LOTS OF

framed barn, one shoe shop and about 18 acres

THE Subscriber offers for sale the following Tvaluable properties, to wit; one farm in the township of Hartord containing some sixty acres, about thirty of which is improved, house, barry orchard, &c., thereon. Said farm lies one mile and a half from the village of Harford, on the toroute of the Montrose and Harford Plack Road It is a beautiful and desirable location, well war-tured de.

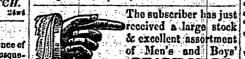
tered d.c. Also oue other farm lying on the Belmont Turnpike, four miles from Lanesboro, and the N. Y. and Eric Railrod, containin ug about Eighty ucres, twenty or more of which is improved, with house, barn, orchard, &c. This is a valuable piece of land from its location, being well timbered

This is one of the most thriving locations in the country, being the seat of the Rail Road Machine Shops &c. It contains now about 1300 inhabi- elry, cau have them sent by mail, with perfect, tants, and its business facilities are unrivided. In safety, to any part of the United States of West

purpose of manufcturing &c. The most sorpassing indocements are held out by the above locations, for capitalists, who wish to embark in the business of manufacturing, tanning, flowering and lumbering. The Rail Road affords the most commodious and

ready transportion for everything in the above line. into jewelry. The above property, in whole or part, will be sold on terms the most advantageous to purchar-ers. I will give great bargains. Communications will be promptly answered from a distance and all enquires attended to promptly. SEDATE GRISWOLD, Susq., Depot. Pa., Jane 1. 1852. 23 tf.

Union Daguerrean Gallery.



ments and appurtenances, all improved. Taken in execution at the suit of Henry Drink-

ALSO

er against Thomas Jucl

CHEAP WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE. Great Reduction in Prices. Twenty per cent at least less than ever have been sold in the United States.

This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-Construction of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-This is one of the most thriving locations in the Willage of Sas-Sas Willage of Sas Sas-Sas Wil

W OULD call attention to the fact that they are now carrying on business at the stand lately occupied by Sterens & Duumore.

to make ample provision for the wants of their customers, and, as far as may be in their power, will endeavor that their intercourse with such shall be both succet and pleasant. White and Brown Bread, Rolls and Rusk, fresh

LEWIS LADOMUS, 106 Chestnut st. opposite the Franklin House,

every Tuesday & Friday afternoon ; also, Crack-ets, Cakes and Pies always on hand. 17 California Gold bought, or manufactured Fruit Diops-a new article, possessing the fla-vor of different kinds of fruit-very pleasant to 16m2

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their file-like and well defined mezzotint pictures of feet piazza. tate of James Benson, deceased, late of the town ship of Jackson. All persons indebted to the said

estate are requested to settle the same immedi ately, and all persons baving demands agains said estate will please present them, daty attest ed, to the salascriber. REUBEN HILL Jackson, May 18, 1852. DISSOUTION. New Varner is this day dissolved by initial consent. Those indebted to the firm, are reques-ted to settle up without delay, PAUL R. PITTS. Montroso April 1 1852: P. WARNER.

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The subscriber has just dence, and we say to all such, even if they have

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the scene, Billy the servant, and the Horse of General Washington. In the secoud group are American and French officers; General Knox, Secretary Wileo; the Duke do Luazua, and the Marquis de La Fay-ette, The third group is descriptive of the British surrendering their arms. Lord Gornwallis, General 1.0 Hara, Commodore Simmons, Colenel Tarl-tan, with two fingers cat off, Lieutenant Colonet Ralph Abercombie, Lientant Colonet Ralph Abercombie, Lientant Colonet Ralph Server dualiting, farmels, Scotte disper, birds-tord Chewton, de. Lientant Colonet Dundas, tord Chewton, de. Lientant Colonet Dundas, tord Chewton, de. Lientant Colonet Dundas, tord Chewton, de. Lientant General Ufficer he meets, but General Washington is pointed out

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to him as the only person to whom he is to sur render his sword. On the heights and in the distance are the dif-ferent armies and crowid of spectators. The Honse of Sceretary Wilson, occupied by Lord Cornwallis, and his staff, which was bombarded and pierced with balls; the Marinia de Lafay-ette having remarked, that, they were, carrying dishes for the dimer of Lord Cornwallis, asked lenve of General Washington. to serve diversal leave of General Washington to serve him a dish of his own cooking, and immediately after several bomb-shells fell through the roof on the table, and April 7, 1859

wounded some and dispersed the party. The Albergony -Ou the left is crected a monament, in honor of those illustrices hores who sacrificed their lives and fortunes to insure to their

citizens the liberty and independence they now NOTICE is hereby given that the undersign-has b en appointed Administrator of the es-

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SUPERFINE Ohio FLOUR ; also, Codfish Mackerel, Carpet Warp, Ashton fine Salt fi large sucks, de. May 20, 1852. M. C. TYLER.

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consisting in part of broadcloths, cassimeres, salinetts. Keutucky jeans, vestings, and summer; goods of all kinds.

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REDUCED prices, to make room for new go L CANFIELD. Binghamton, April 23, 1852.

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