From the St. Louis Reveille.

MOUNTAIN LIFE.

SUFFERINGS OF RAPHAEL CARRAFEL IN THE SNOW.

'Poor Tom's a-cold.'—*Shakspeare.*

Strange and dangerous adventures, histories of mournful interest, wild and startling tales of trial, privation, misery, bravery feasting, fasting, fighting, scalping, adverse transitions, revelry, rivalry, &c., all glowing in fresh and vivid colors, may be picked up by any body who will carry a book and pencil in his pocket, thick as blackberries, among the men of the mountains and the white wanderers of the Wilderness. Our present sketch will embody a true anecdote of the sufferings of a poor mountaineer, by the name of Carrafel, who in the winter of 1842, was buried alone, under a frightful snow storm, and nearly perished.

Carrafel, was sent out from Fort Platte, on Laramie Ford, in February, on an important express message to the Chayenne Indians, then located on Chayenne river, or stream of some note, that assisted in swelling the grand current of the Missouri. Roor Rahpael Carraful—for such were his appellations in full- started in fine spirits from the Fort, upon his dangerous errand, in company with a body of hunters, who were only venturing out for a few days seeking to make what is termed 'a surround,' This may be understood, it is presumed, without explanation. The hunters, on finding game spread themselves into a circle & close in upon the animals they wish to kill. After a day or two, a successful surround was made meat obtained, and the whole company encamped, upon a water course, known as 'Raw Hide Creek,' which glides from the Northern Hills, and rolls into the north fork of the Platte. Snow came down upon them during the night, with heavy and increasing violence, so that it was found impossible to move camp in the morning, and the hunters did not start for their return to the Fort until the next day.

Here Carrafel was left to pursue his desolate journey alone; and off he set, well supplied with fresh meat, reaching *L'eau qui Court*, or 'Running Water;' in time to cook supper and *cache* him comfortably for the night. The snow continued, beating down every hour faster and thicker, and swelling now five feet deep far around the solitary and trackless wilderness. The poor fellow found it impossible to proceed, and remained here two days, until, on the third, finding the mest swiftly diminishing and the storm growing worse, instead of exhibiting any indication of a change, he resolved, desperately, to risk the chances; and attempt to get forward. He was lucky enough to succed in reaching a water course called 'Hat Creek,' the same day, the snow heavily and steadily increasing; and, starting again the next morning, he finally grew weak and sick, from long endurance and scant provisions, until he dropped in the snow, and burrowed for a resting place. The storm had now continued eight successive days, and Carrafel, after a long sleep, found strength the next day, to get up and daringly push on. Not a thing had crossed him since he left the hunters, and his wild eye now raved in vain around the white waste, in search of some sign of game. Another night in the snow, and Carrafel awoke in the morning with the horrible pangs of frost bitten feet!

In this frightful extremity, knowing the necessity of rousing himself to the utmost, to escape certain and speedy death, he fell to work beating himself furiously all over the body with his rifle, and striking his tortured feet, too, until he roared and screamed again in the bleak wild like a famished hyena. This brave, determined and extraordinary act of presence of mind, beyond all doubt, saved the life of poor Carrafel, as, had he yielded to the pleasant stupor that had already commenced stealing through him, soothing the sharp affliction in his feet he would, inevitably, have sunk into his last sleep in the snow. But this enabled him to struggle forward still, as he did, staggering with weakness, and half blind with the perpetual glare of the snow. For a few hours he sustained himself in motion in this manner, falling repeatedly, and sometimes crawling, until the last moment of human endurance seemed to have arrived when he; fortunately, reached a spot favorable for the construction of a little shanty of boughs, which he soon contrived, and there lay for three days, quite powerless, and chewing the greasy leather that he wore which, with the snow around him, formed his only sustenance.

On the morning of the fourth day, as the miserable express messenger still lay on his back in his little shelter, his sinking spirit was aroused by the unlooked and joyful apparition of an old, worn down bull; wandering, (blind perhaps,) within a few paces of the hut. Carrafel rolled to his side and his rifle was levelled over the surface of the snow in an instant. It was a sure and deadly aim that the starving, dying man, put upon the huge brute, and the game was down on the spot, panting and melting the snow with its hot blood. The sight was new life to Carrafel, who dragged himself from his shanty & cut into the flesh of the bull ere yet the enormous head had ceased to roll, the eyes to glare, or the limbs to tramble. *Raw!* he tore, gnawed, and sucked the meat raw, once more reviving his strength in some measure, with this *savage* sustenance, but not sufficiently to enable him to butcher the tough old bull, and, dragging with him only part of a 'fleece,' he regained the shanty, replenished his fire, reloaded his rifle, and rolled, exhausted, into his buffalo robe.

Subsisting on this providential supply of meat for three days, the poor mountaineer got strength to crawl, and, after drying some of the jerked flesh, he turned and started homeward; making a desperate effort to reach the Fort. Struggling against his enfeebled and miserable condition, Carrafel made two miles that day, and fortunately, when worn down to the last gasp; found a spot of timber fit for encamping in. But the exert on had been too much for him, and the next morning he was unable to rise. In this state the wretched man remained *forty one days;* just managing to fire from his bed upon such game as came near, and so obtaining food. In the depth of winter; throughout its most bitter portion, and in the heart of the willderness; an unhappy invalid; prostrate and alone, forty one days in the snow!

He once killed a bull so near him during the night that the legions of wolves immediately besetting the carcass; assailed himself; also, and he only escaped destruction by driving them back fire with brands. In the morning he was glad to secure the marrow bones, and such meat from the mangled bull as the voracious dogs of the prairie had left him, and drying the flesh, he once more attempted his way to the Fort. He made some distance, and reached a creek, which rose upon him during the night. On the flood he saw a drowned buffalo calf floating down; but was too enfeebled to make an effort in securing it: But in the morning he eagerly followed the bank of the stream and had the unhoped for luck of finding the calf lodged among drift wood not far from where it had passed him. From this most fortunate chance a new supply of provision fell into his hand, as if sent to the poor starveling from heaven, for at this time he had but *three rifle charges* of ammunition left!

Again, better fortune attended him as he slowly and wearily made his way back towards his friends, for two elk crossed him, and, with two well managed shots, he killed them both, leaving himself now, for the rest of his dessolate journey, to depend upon what meat he could dry and drag with him, and the last solitary charge in his rifle. For nine days longer, he resolutely worked onward, and the poor fellow was saved!

One morning a sudden cry ran through Fort Platte of '*a bear! a bear!*' and a half a dozen hunters were out immediately; making toward the spot where, from the walls of the fort they had seen some living thing moving through the snow. It was poor Carrafel! crawling feeble homeward on his hands and knees, gasping with joy at once more seeing the fort, and fainting at last at the sight of his friends.

One day longer, and the unhappy wanderer must inevitably have perished. He had crawled: literally *dragged* himself, the whole distance homeward, over ice and snow, 'through streams and broken ravines, oritured with the pangs of frozen feet, a starving and debilitated body, and progressing only at the misserable rate of from two to four miles a day. This is one case of, perhaps, as keen prolonged suffering as was ever known among monutains.

Garrafel continues a cripple for life and a pensioner at Fort *Platte*: having entirely lost the balls from both feet. He was under care two months at the fort before he could touch his frost bitten extremities to the ground at all, and the succeeding September when he gave; himself, his relation to the writer, he moved on crutches, but otherwise quite restored.

A clergyman declared, that hypocrisy is the mock turtle soup of the Christian banquet, and the false calves and bustle of the wedding garment.

Marrying a buoyant, bright eyed, rosy cheeked girl of 18 to a crusty; uncomely old batchelor of five and forty, is placing a jewel in a hog's snout.

POLITICAL COURTSHIP.

The New York Mercury tells the following anecdote: Jonathan walks in, takes a seat and looks at Sukey, Sukey rakes up the fire, blows out the candle, and don't look at Jonathan. Jonathan hitches and wriggles about in his chair, and Sukey sits perfectly still.

At length Jonathan musters courage and speaketh—

Sukey?

Well, Jonathan.

I love you like pizen and sweatmeats.

Dew tell?

It's a fact, and no mistakes—wi—will—now—will you have me Sukey?

Jonathan Higgins, what am your politics?

I'm for Polk straight!

Wall, sir, you can walk right straight hum, cors I won't have nobody that aint for Clay—that's flat.

Three cheers for the 'mill boy of the slashes, sung out Jonathan.

That's your sort! says Sukey. When shall we be married, Jonathan?

Soon's Clay's elected!

Ahem? A h-e m!

What's the matter, Sukey?

Sposin he aint elected?

Jonathan didn't go away till next morning, but whether he answered the last question, this deponent knoweth not.

Bloomsburg
MARBLE YARD.

The subscribers have established at the above place, a new *MARBLE YARD.* and will always be ready, at the shortest notice, to furnish to order,

MONUMENTS, TOMB-TABLES, TOMB-STONES, HEARTH-JAMBS, MANTLES, PAINT STONES, MULLERS, &c.

or any other work in their line. They are also prepared to furnish WINDOW CAPS and SILLS, DOOR SILLS and STEPS, &c. either of Marble, Lime or any kind of stone that can be procured in this vicinity.

☞ Having had considerable experience in the business, they pledge their work to be executed in as handsome a style as can be furnished from any yard either in the city or country; and on as reasonable terms.

ARMSTRONG & HUGHES.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 3, 1843. 1y—28

Chair Manufactory,

THE subscriber continues to carry on the

CHAIR MANUFACTORING

business at the old stand of B. & S. Hagenbuch, where he will be ready at all times to furnish Fancy & Windsor Chairs, Settees, Boston Rocking Chairs &c, of every description, which may be called for, at short notice and on the most reasonable terms. He will also execute House, Sign & Ornamental Painting, and House Papering, in a superior manner,

From his experience in the business, and his facilities of manufacturing the various articles of his line, he flatters himself that he shall be able to furnish as good work, and upon as reasonable terms as can be done in the country, all of which he will dispose of for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE

N. B. Orders from a distance will be strictly and punctually attended to.

B HAGENBUCH.

Bloomsburg, Dec. 30, 1843

☞ EYES RIGHT. ☜

Brag's a good dog,
But Holdfast is better.

THE undersigned would return his sincere and humble thanks to the citizens of Bloomsburg and vicinity, for the favors thus far bestowed upon him, and would still further ask a continuance of the same, so long only as satisfaction is rendered. He would not say, *Come one come all,* but come as many as conveniently can. Neither would he promise, (as others have,) to do his work better than can be done in any other shop in the place—but in short, he would neither brag nor hunter, but defy any one who does brag to do work neater than he does, in all cases. He has also lately received the late

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS.

with which he is prepared to do work Fashionable and neat, and will guarantee a good fit at all times for any one who may favor him with a call.

His shop is at the old stand occupied by him for a number of years—And the latch string will be found out at all times. As to prices he wishes to be understood that he intends to do work as low as any of his neighbors, and as usual, all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work done at his shop.

BERNARD RUPERT.

Bloomsburg, October 12, 1844—25.

To the Public.

THE subscriber desirous of quiting business requests all those indebted to him to make payment immediately.

The following prices will be paid for PRODUCE in exchange for his

STOCK OF GOODS

on hand.

GOOD WHEAT **$1** per bushel.
RYE **55** cts.
CORN **45** and **50** cts.
OATS **25** cts.
FLAX SEED **$1 25** cts.

☞ Goods sold at cost for the cash. But no credit given after this date.

E. H. BIGGS.

Sept 6—1844.

THE FAMILY NEWSPAPER
AND FIRESIDE FRIEND.
Neutralin Politics and Religion.

NEW YEAR.

Now is the very nick of time to subscribe for the New Year **1845.**

THE PHILADELPHA
SATURDAY COURIER
With the largest Subscription List in the World.

TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

For the purpose of facilitating the formation of Clubs, of NEW or OLD subscribers *not in arrears,* we offer the following

EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEMENTS

Three copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year,	
one copy for three years	$5
Seven copies of the Saturday Courier, 1 year	10
Twelve do	15
Seventeen do	20
Two do and 1 copy of either of the $3 Magazines	5
Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and 2 copies of either of the $3 Magazines	10
Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and 1 copy of Frost's new Pictorial History of America, a $5 book,	10

☞ In fact, whatever offer is made, by any other Family Journal, at all approaching in worth, beauty or pretensions, to the Saturday Courier, will be furnished by us.

The Courier has become so well and favorably known through a triumphantly popular course of fourteen years, that it would be superfluous to say much, on that subject here. We may remark, however, that to the industry, talent and enterprise, which have for years kept this paper a bright exemplar for all its imitators, will constantly be added the productions of every available writer, and continued judicious and liberal expenditures will continually be made, as well in the Literary as the Typographical departments. Our means will always enable us to be in advance of all others, and we shall be so.

Histories of Modern Republics—A new and important announcement for the coming year, in addition to our already numerous popular features, will be a series of Condensed Histories of Modern Republics, by a fresh and vigorous writer who will impart a world of important instruction to the rising generation, in this new and entertaining Romance of History.

Biographies and notices of Distinguished Literary and Scientific Men—Among the interesting essays and sketches of value, which we shall continue to present in the Courier, will be a full and interesting account of the rise, progress, and present elevated standing of *old distinguished men,* of the Past and Present, (at home or abroad,) in all departments of Art, Science, Literature, Statesmanship, Poetry, Mechanics, Planting, Agriculture, Printing, Merchandize, etc.

This will be a very interesting feature for the Young. It will be a department of the Courier which it has ever been our aim to render of inestimable value to those for whom we feel so deep an interest as we do for the Young *Men* of our great and growing Country. The Lives of Distinguished Men are of much value to those who are yet forming their own characters; for the purpose of enacting their parts, correctly, on the Great Stage of Human Life.

Indeed, we hope that this *Department* of the Courier will be worth *more* (each year) to every family who have sons and daughters to be reared than five times the amount we ask for a year's subscription to the Saturday Courier:

Incidents, Histories Scenes, Battle Grounds, &c., of the American and all other Revolutions.

Under this head, [which is, by the way, not at all new in the Courier,] we shall hereafter give graphic and interesting accounts [occasionally beautifully illustrated] of the thrilling incidents, so profusely studded through the deeply important history of the American Revolution, and of all other revolutions that we may regard of the least interest or value the readers of the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. This will be of deep consequence, also, to every member of any family of the American republic, who may choose to do themselves and us the favor of securing, regularly, the visits of the Courier at their Family Fireside.

POPULAR TOPOGRAPHY.—To gratify the growing appetite for a better knowledge of the important features of our great and glorious country, our past exertions shall be redoubled in future to prevent vivid pictures of American cities, towns, mountains, lakes, rivers, caves, scenery, etc.

Our original domestic Tales, Essays, Poems, &c. will continue regularly to be furnished by the minds and pens in the country. These chaste productions are acknowledged to be the best, for useful instruction at the family fireside, that appear in any periodical.

OUR ENGRAVINGS comprise subjects in all branches of Art and Nature, suitable for the family circle, and appear in rapid succession.

OUR TRAVELLER is constantly traversing the world, in search of the wonderful and instructive.

OUR AGRICULTURIST occupies weekly an important space, with all matters of interest for the *noble tillers of the soil;*

Our European Correspondents, in Liverpool, London, Ireland the East, &c, keep us regularly advised of all subjects of special interest.

Our Markets and Prices Current embrace all the earliest advices in reference to the prices of all kinds of Grain, Produce, &c., the state of Stocks, Banks Money, and Lands, and our extensive arrangements will hereafter render our Prices Current of inestimable value to the Traveller, Farmer, and all Business Classes whatever.

M'MAKIN & HOLDEN.

Courier Building, 97 Chesnut street, Phila.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Philip Dodder, late of Orang township, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, on the above mentioned estate, have been granted to the subscriber residing in the township of Orange. All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement before the first of November next.

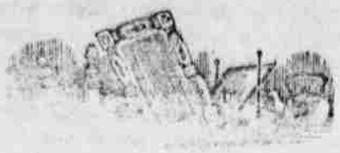
JOHN PARKS, Adm'r

Orange tp. Sept. 7, 1844—20.

BLANKS!!—BLANKS!!

☞ Justices Blank EXECUTIONS and *SUMMONS* just printed and for sale at this Office

FALL & WINTER



NEW GOODS.

WM. M'KELVY & CO.

HAVE just received, and are now opening a large and extensive assortment of

New Goods

suitable to the season, consisting of all the varieties ever kept in a country store. Among their assortment may be found the following.—

Dry Goods.

Broadcloths, of all colors, qualities and prices Cassimers, Sattinetts, and various other kinds of cloths, flannels Valencia, *Marseilles*, Silk and other vestings, French and English Merinoes, Bombazines, Fashionable Calicoes, Irish Linens, Silk, Cotton and Linen Handkerchiefs, a variety of Silk and Cotton Stockings, Gloves and Mits for Ladies and Gentlemen, kid and leather gloves, bleached and unbleached Muslin, of almost every quality Ticking and other cotton checks, Velvet caps, Ladies and Children's shoes of all kinds, Men's thick and thin boots and shoes India Rubber over shoes cotton yarn, carpet yarn, candle wick, &c.

GROCERIES.

Liquors of all kinds, of the best quality, Molasses, Sugar of various quality, Coffee, Teas, Spices, Sperm and Fish oil, coarse and fine Salt, Candles, Fish, &c.

CROCKEY.

A large assortment of Earthen Queens and Glassware, window glass of all sizes, Looking glasses, &c.

Hardware.

Case knives and forks, shoe knives Butts and Screws of all sizes, Pad and door Locks, Saddle Harness and Coach Trimmings, Saw Mill and Handsaws, round, square, and flat bar iron sheet iron, waggon tire, of all sizes, in fact every thing in the Hardware line from a cambric needle up to a blacksmith's anvil.

All of which will be sold in exchange for CASH LUMBER, and COUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds, on the most reasonable terms, and we invite our friends to call and examine for themselves.

Nov. 9, 1844—29.

No Humbug!

CHARLES KAHLER

Tailor.

EMBRACING the present opportunity of expressing his thankfulness to his friends, and the public generally, for the liberal patronage he has heretofore received, informs his friends and the public in general, that he still continues to carry on the above business at his old established stand, on the corner of Main and East streets, where he hopes, by strict attention to business, to receive and merit a share of public patronage as heretofore. He deems it unnecessary to go into the game of brag, or to use any soft sodder about his SKILL in the PROFESSION OF GARMENT CUTTING as his shop is of long standing, and his work he thinks will speak for itself, and far more louder than words. But, he would merely say that, he warrants his work done with neatness, durability, and in the latest fashionable manner, and will ensure a good fit in all cases.

N. B. Charges moderate to suit the times. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work, at market prices.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 9, 1844.—29.

THE DEMOCRATIC UNION,

Semi-Weekly during the Session of the Legislature at TWO DOLLARS!

The Democratic Union will, as usual, be published twice a week, during the coming session of the Legislature, and we embrace an early occasion to commend it to the favor of the reading public.—Neither pains or expense shall be spared to impart to its columns additional zest and vigor. Ample and correct report of the proceedings of the two branches, together with sketches of the debates on all public and important questions, will be furnished, competent stenographers having been engaged for that purpose. The installation of new administrations, State and National, and the development of the measures they may propose to the country, will render the coming winter one of unusual public interest. Persons desirous of obtaining true and early intelligence will always find in the Democratic Union a "true and honest chronicle."—To Attorneys, Judges, Justice of the Peace, and public officers generally, it will be invaluable, as the Union executes all the STATE PRINTING, and the LAWS of a public and general nature are published in it immediately after their passage, and fully three months before promulgated in pamphlet form.

To increase our facilities for the most prompt execution of all the public printing, we are now propelling our presses by the aid of STEAM a most important matter to the legislative body.

A corps of able correspondents have been employed at Washington City, who will keep our readers constantly apprised of events transpiring at the seat of the National Government.

TERMS:

For the whole year,	$3 00
For the session only, (twice a week,)	2 00

Any person sending us five subscribers for the session, accompanied by ten dollars, shall receive a copy gratis for his trouble. Payments may be transmitted by mail, and the Post Masters are permitted a frank letters containg money for newspaper subscriptions. Address:

ISAAC G. M'KINLER & Co.

Brandreth's Pills.
PICTURE OF HEALTH.

HEALTH is characterized in an individual by the absence of all pain, suffering, or affection in any part of his body; by the free and regular exercise of his functions without any exception.—They consist in having a good appetite at meal times, an easy digestion, free evacuations, without looseness or costiveness at least once in every twenty-four hours, and without heat, dryness, or burning at the passage, the free issue of the water without acrimony or burning, and without a reddish sediment which is always a sign of a present or an approaching pain; quiet sleep without agitation or troublesome dreams; no taste of bile or other bad taste in the mouth upon rising in the morning; no soulness or disagreeable rising of the stomach; a clean tongue; a sweet breath; no itching, pimples or spots on the skin; no piles; no burning heat upon any part of the body; no excessive thirst when unexposed to labor or other known cause; no inscription to any natural evacuation, nor pain at their periodical return.

Where the state of the system does not harmonize with the above picture of health, it is of the greatest importance that no time be lost in sending for a doctor, or in the use of foolish remedies too often the result of speculation; instead of this course take a dose of BRANDRETH'S PILLS be taken, which will not deceive, but will at once restore health to the organ or part that requires it.

All who wish to preserve their health, all who are determined to defend their life against the encroachments of disease which might send them prematurely to the grave, will, without hesitation, have recourse to the Brandreth Pills, when the state of the system does not harmonise with the above picture of health.

Those who live in a country where contagious or other diseases prevail, should often think of the true picture of health, and observe himself with particular attention, in order to act accordingly. The wise and rightly directed will follow this advice the unwise are left to their own destruction.

AGENTS.

Washington—Robert M'Kay.
Jerseytown—L. & A. T. Bisel.
Danville—E. B. Reynolds & Co.
Cattawissa—C. G. Brobst.
Bloomsburg—J. R. Moyer.
Limestone—Babbit & M'Ninch.
Buckhorn—M. G. Shoemaker.
Lime Ridge—Andre & Miller
Berwick—J W Stiles

May 4, 1844—2.

NAILS, SPIKES; &c.
The Bloomsburg R. R. I. C.

WILL keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of

NAILS, SPIKES AND IRON.

which they will sell by WHOLESALE and RETAIL, *and on as good terms as the articles can be elewhere purchased.* Merchants and others, may find it to their interest to call. All kinds of grain received in payment.

JOSEPH PAXTON, President

Chair Manufactory.

THE subscriber having established a *NEW CHAIR MANUFACTORY* on Main street, near the residence of L. H. Maus, he is now prepared to furnish Chairs of every description, on as good terms as they can be purchased elsewhere in the county.

WOOD TURNING,

Such as Bed Posts, Waggon Hubs, Rose Blocks, &c.

SIGN, ORNAMENTAL & HOUSE PAINTING.

—Also—

HOUSE PAPERING.

This latter branch, from his experience, he believes he can do a little better than any other person in this section.

☞ POPLAR PLANK will be taken in payment at the highest market price

SAMUEL HAGENBUCH

Bloomsburg, July 4, 1844. 1tf

The Credit System Costs too Much

It is now an acknowleged fact, that the CASH SYSTEM is the only true one, both for the BUYER and SELLER.

JUST RECEIVED OUR SECOND STOCK OF

NEW GOODS,
THIS SEASON.

WE have been selling goods on the *CASH SYSTEM* since last April, and its universal popularity with all who have given us a call and seen for themselves, and the immense saving to their customers, induces them to invite the readers of the Columbia Democrat to a trial of its benefit.

Our stock of Goods consists of all the variety of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, BONNETS, &c.

usually kept in a country store.

All of which have been purchased in New York and Philadelphia, for the CASH ONLY. By this means, we pay for no man's goods but our own, and we ASK no additional profit from our customers to pay bad debts; thus having no losses, we CAN SELL at SMALL ADVANCES, and WE DO IT, too, beyond all question, as every body knows who have bought of us.

Our Store is in the BRICK BUILDING, at the corner of Mill Street, and the Bloomsburg road, opposite Mr. A. Montgomery's Stone House. We invite EVERY PERSON to call and see our goods. We are not afraid to show them.

RUSSEL & GRIER.

Danville July 4—1844. 13mp4

LOOK HERE!
FASHIONABLE TAILORING.

Come one, come all, give me a call!

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him, and hopes for a continuance of the same, with an increase due the merit of his shop. He intends sparing neither pain or labour to render satisfaction in any case, and will warrent his work done with taste and durability. AND A LITTLE NEATER THAN CAN BE DONE IN ANY OTHER SHOP IN THIS PLACE. He has just received Mahans, late report of Fashions, from Philadelphia, which can be seen at his shop at any time, by which he is enabled to cut according to the latest style, or to order. His prices are in accordance to the times. All kinds of country produce taken in payment for work at market price A very reasonable discount for cash.

P. S. LEIDY.

N. B. Cutting done with the greatest care, and at the shortest notice.

Bloomsburg, Oct., 184—.5 P. S. L.