KICKING A YANKEE.

A very handsome friend of ours, who a few weeks sgo was poked out of comfortable office up the river, has be taken himself to Bangor for a time to recover from the would inflered upon his feelings by our susprincipled immo lating administration."

Change of air must have had an in stant effect upon his spirits, for, from Gilena, he writes us an amusing letter which, among other things, tells of a desperate gurrel that took place on board of the boat between a real live tourist and a real I ve Yankee settler. The latter trul upon the toes of the former; whereupon the former threatened to 'kick out of the cabin' the latter.

"You'll kick me out of this cabing?" 'Yes, sir, I'll kick you out of this cab-

'You'll kick me, Mr. Hitchcock, out

of this cabing?" Yes, sir, I'll kick you Mr. Hitch-

.Well I guess,' said the Yankee very coolly, after being perticity satisfied that it was himself that stood in such imminent peril of assault-I guess since Rowan is now dead also. you talk of kicking, you've never heard me tell about old Bradly and my mare

there to hum!' 'No sir, nor do I wish_ .Wal, guess it won't set you back long-faced hypocriles, who put on a religious suit every Sabbath day morning. and with a good deal of screwing manage to keep it on until after sermon in the afternoon; and as I was a Universal. is', he allers picked me out as a subject for religious conversation -- and the darned hypocrite would talk about heaven, hell and the devil-the crucifixion and prayer, without ever winking. Wal, he had an old roan mare that would jump over any fourteen rail fence in Illinois, and open any door in my barn that hadn't a padlock on it. Tu or three times found her in my stable and I told Bradly about it, and he was very sorry.'- would watch her,' and in a hull lot of such things, all said in a very serious manner, with a face twice as long at old deacon Fariat's on Sacrament day. I knew all the time he was lying, and so I watched him and his old roan tu; and for three nights reglar, old roan came to my stable about bed time, and just at day light Bradly would come and oridle her and ride off. I then just took my old more down to a blacksmith's shop, and had some shoes made with *corks' about four inches long, and had went to bed, knowing that my old man was a truth-telling animal, and that she' give a good report of herself in the morning. I hadn't got fairly asleep before the old woman hunched me, and want ed to know what on airth was the mat ter out at the stable? Says I, go to sleep Peggy, it is nothing but 'Kate'she's kicking off flies, 1 guess! Purty

Joe Davis cum to my house, and says ho, 'Bradly's old roan is nearly deadshe's cut all to pieces, and can scarcely move.' 'I want to know (says .) how on sitth did it happen?' Now Joe Davis was a member of the same church with Bradly, and whilst we were tilkin,' up came that everlastin' hypocrite, and eays he, Mr. Huchcock, my old roan is ruined!' 'Du tell,' says I. 'She is cut all to pieces,' says he: do you know whether she was in your stable, Ma Hitchcock, last night?' Wal, Mister, with this I let out: 'Do I know in?-(the Yankee, here, in illustration, made a sudden advance upon the dandy, who made way for him, uncon-clously as it

soon she hunched me again, and says

she, :Mr. Hitchcock, du get up and see

what in the world is the matter with

mornin' about daylight, Bradly, with a

bridle in hand cum to the stable, and as

true as the book of Genesis, when he

saw the old roan's sides, starn and head

he cursed and sworn worse than you

did, Mister, when I came down on your

toes. After breakfast that mornin,

shad-beilied, squash-headed, ole night- a down east, schooner, when they were owl, you!-you hay-hookin,' corn-crib- beating about in a thick log, fearful of go bin,' fodder-fodgio ' cent shavin' whit ang ashore. lin' of nuthin' you!'-Kate kicks like a domb beast, but I've reduced the thing the mate, if we only knew where we were to science!' The Yankee had not ceas- ourselves! ed to advance, or the dandy, in his astonishment, to retreat; and now, the motion of the latter being accelerated by by apparent demonstration on the part of the former, to 'suit the action to the word, ne found himself in the 'social' hall,' tumbling backwards over a pile of baggage, and tearing the knees of his

pants as he scrambled up, a perfect

scream of laughter stunning him on all

sides. The defeat was total; a few mo-

ments afterwards he was seen dragging

his trunk ashore, while Mr. Hitchcook inished his story on the boiler-deck . -St. Louis Reveilled.

COL. BURR & GEN. HAMILTON The Knickerbacker contains an original nal anecdote concerning these celebrate d personages, which is peculiarly ineresting from its authenticity. It was elated to the Knickerbocker's correslent by the late Judge Rivan, of Kenucky-a gentleman of distinguished retown as jurist, and who filled at various relating the sneedote, the Judge said be ... In ty for at LEAST SIX CILENDAR county of Columbia, Sec. 11. It shall be the duty of the Sher

remembered the exact words of the par iles, and that he was the only living recipient of them. But four persons had ever had cogn zance of them; these were Gen. Hamilton, Col. Burr, their mutual friend Gen. D-, and nimself. Hhad his information from Gen D ----who bound him to secreey during his life-time. The injunction was removed by his death, and after forty years' stlence he felt at liberty to speak. Judge

In relating this anecdote, Judge Rowin, who was a man of wonderful colloquial powers, prefaced it by saying:

'Gentleman,' said he, 'inis one cir cumstance filled up, in my mind, the much, any how as kicking's generally outlines of the character of these two best to be considered on. You see old celebrated men; I want no other history Bradly is one of those sectimonious, of them. You may write ponderous tomes, eulogistic of one and denunciatory of the other; but I have a fact in my head, and it is the centre of my opinion. Col. Burr, when arraigned for nis trial, did me the very great honor to invite me to become his counsel and ad-buildings of BRICK or STONE, of the MOST vocate, but I remembered the fact and APPROVED PLAN, for a Court House and

'It was at that period in our history when the Confederation, having cast off coive a conveyance for such lot or lots of ground he iron hoop of war, seemed to have no other bond of strength. Men's manners were unsettled; here was no gravitation of principle-no unity of surpose-no centre of motion. Patriot sm had expended its enthusiasm; lib erty had lost its vitality, and forbearince its subordination. Burt believed hat the staggering elements would falin confusion writhe for a season in anarchy, and emerge in monatchy. H believed that the fermentation, if allow ed to take its course, would both and effervesce, and rectify by crystaliz or effervesce, and rectify by crystalizer paid into the County Treasury for county purposes, the desire to put Washington on the Provided-No disposition or sale of such public troying medicine known. What family will be provided. brone. He thought, however, the there was a shorter way to 'stability,' by intrigue; by the corjuration of advers influences; a way less sinuous to his own heels, mister, sin't nothing to 'em. I was no man without his price, while his and prefer it to his, in testing an experi ment or trying a theory. He had props, tion osition to make to Gen. Hamilton was patriotic or it was traitorous; it was full of meaning overreaching the wordbalancing the ambiguity nicely, but searching enough to find the weakness had it existed. He knew he would be understood, without being betrayed. Bloomsburg, in the said county, and the public of There was treason in it but it was it he occasion, the manner, the words, you please; and yet it was no where, it he chose to disclaim it!-He had a prop-Kate, for she is kicking most powerfulto make, but he would not write it! iy. 'Lay still, Peggy-Kate will take care of herself, I guess.' Wal, the next Mark the man; he could not be prevailed on to put it upon paper. He gave and made him repeat both, until they county Commissioners are hereby empowered to told right to his own ear. These were cause suits to be brought in the name of the county the exact terms:

·Col. Burr presents his compliments of such buildings. o Gen. Hamiiton. Will Gen. H. seizthe present opportunity to give a stable for his friend-? Gin. Hamilton did not hesitate a mo

ment, this was his answer:

'Gen Hamilton presents, in return vis compliments to Col. Burr; Col. B hinks Gen. II, ambitious; he is right, Gen. II. is one of the most ambitious of serve well of his country.

There is an answer, continued the narrator, which would have defied a Roman, there is the first of the offences which he expiated at Weehawken."

1 SHOULD'NT MIND THAT, What would our wives say, if the were,) Do I know it, you no souled, knew where we are?' said the captain of

'Humph! shouldn't mind that, replied

A SAILOR WITNESS.

A sailor being summoned to give testi nony before a court, was questioned by the judge as to his religious creed.

'Are you an Episcoplian?'

'No, sir.'

"A Catholic?" 'No. sir.'

'A Methodist?' 'No. sir.'

"What are you then?" I am captein on the fore top, sir.

BIII.

AN ACT

Concerning the Kem wal of the Seat of Justice of Columbia County from Danville to Blumsburg.

Assembly, and if on the meeting of the Return bia by orders drawn in the usual way. Judges it shall appear that a majority of the votes have been given in favor of Bloomsburg, then the following sections of this act shall be of full force of this Commonwealth as are altered or

Bloomsburg in said county shall erect, or cause t se erected, AT THEIR OWN PROPER EXPENSE, within three years from and after such election, in the town of Bloomsburg, suitable Prison, and different offices for the safe keeping of he county records, under the direction of the County Commissioners, who are authorised to re for the use of such County buildings, not LES than ONE ACRE, in fee simple clear of all incumbrances, for the use of the county of Columbia the said building to be erected on such lot or lots of ground thus conveyed. And the Court House, and other public buildings and real estate on which they are erected or is appurtenant thereto, at the own of Danville, are hereby granted and confirmed to the inhabitants of Mahoning township, with full authority to sell and dispose of the same to the best advantage, and that so much o' the proceeds o said sale, as is necessary to refund to the citizens of Danville whatever amount of money they may have iven for the original construction of the public mildings shall be made until the court house and

county to the town of Bloomsburg, the citizens of

Sec. 3. That so soon as the public buildings Commissioners desheriff of said county shall thereipon cause the prisoners, if any there confined in he old prison, to be safely removed to the new and the public papers and records then remaining n the public offices at Danville, to be safely depo uted in the new buildings so as aforesaid built and prepared for the reception thereof, and from thenceforth the Seat of Justice in and for the county o Columbia shall cease to be at Danville, and the ame shall be removed and fixed at the town of fices heretofore kept and the courts of justice hereto re held at Danville.in&for said county of Columbia shall be kept and held at Bloomsburg in the build ngs creeted for their accommodation as aforesaid. Sec. 4. It shall be lawful for the citizens of Bloomsburg to obtain subscriptions from any person or persons willing to subscribe any money or to enforce the recovery of the same, and when col-

SEC. 5. If any person or persons shall vote on trifle with your life for a shilling, ne question of removal of the seat of justice of said Dr. Sherman's warehouse is at 106 Nas the question of removal of the seat of justice of said county of Columbia, at the election authorized to government to his country and provide be held by virtue of this act not duly qualified to ote in accordance with the first section of this act or shall vote out of his or their proper district, o shall vote more than once on said question, he of they so offending upon conviction thereof before the proper court of quarter newsions of said counts shall be subject to the penalty provided for in the general election laws of this Commonwealth.

Sec. 6. If any judge or inspector of the election authorised to be held by virtue of this act. sha men; but his whole ambition is to de. knowingly or wilfully reject the vote of a citize qualified to vote on the question of Removal of th seat of justice in said county in accordance the wit first section of this act, or shall receive the vote of a person not qualified to vote as aforesaid on sai question, he or they so offending, upon convictio sereof before the proper court of quarter ressions of said county, shall forfeit and pay for the use of aid county for every such offence, a sum not less han three hundred or more than six hundred dolars at the discretion of the court, and shall underg in imprisonment in the jail of said county for a marretive. The Appendix, besides a variety of cu period of not less than twelve months or more than

> election authorized to be held by virtue of this act of character, making about an hundred pages. shall wilfully miscount, or shall falsely and fraudulently aild up and return the votes received upon the have been spared to obtain information upon every question aforesaid, or shall keep afalse tally paper, point connected with this subject. He has flatteror shall be guilty of any fraud in the discharge of ed himsett, as Wyoming has become classic ground his duties, every person so offending upon convic-tion thereof in the proper court of quarter sensions existed in regard to its story, and as its very inteif said county, shall be subject to the same fine and resting civil character has been scarcely touched

> onwealth. SEC. S. It shall be the duty of the judges and ble the author to judge what number of copies it inspectors conducting the election authorized to be would be proper to publish.
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> The Book will be neatly printed in ectave form. Removal of the seat of justice as aforesaid, on the subscribers at Two Dollars a copy. tally paper on which his name shall be registered, No money to be paid until the Book is delivered.

rand, and shall be punished as such in accordance with the provisions of the seventh section of the Sac. 9. It shall be the duty of every judge, b pector and clerk conducting the election author sed to be held by virtue of this set, to take (in addi ion to the oath or affirmation he is now require ally law to take) an oath or affloration that he wi honestly and faithfully comply in every respect with the provisions and requirements of this act.

SEC 10. It shall be the duty of the re turn judges of said county, at the time and place of their meeting to cast up all the rotes received in the different election disricts on the question of the Removal of the Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and seat of justice aforesaid, and shall make ou times the officers of Judge of the Court House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of two certificates showing the result, one of Appeal, S cretary of State, member Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is which shall be filed in the office of the clerk of the Legislature in his own State it shall and may be lawful for the Qualified Vo-

eral Election, to vote at such election upon the off of the said county of Columbia, to cause question of the removal of their Seat of Justice from tals act to be published in at least three Danville to Bloomsburg in said county, in the man-ner following to wit: - Those in favor of a Removal shall vote a written or printed ticket libelled, least once in every week for sixty days im SEAT OF JUSTICE," and containing the mediately preceding the next general elecwords "FOR BLOOMSBURG," and those op- tion, and shall on the day of the election posed to a Removal, shall vote a written or print- cause at least two printed copies, one of est ticket labelled as aforesaid, and containing the words. FOR DANVILLE;" the said tickets to be deposited in a box which shall be provided for that purpose at each and every of the election polls of most public place nearest the election polls. aid county, and the returns of said election shall in every election district in said county and be made in the same manner by the Return Judges the reasonable expense of such publication s in the case of the election of Members of the shall be paid by the said county of Colum-

and effect; but if it shall appear that a majority of supplied by this act, be and the same are rotes have been given against Bloomsburg, then hereby repealed; and also the act of Assemhe following sections of this act shall be null 4 void. Bly passed 16 h June 1836 entitled ar ac Sec. 2. That if a majority of the voters of said relating to the lien of Mechanics and others on said question of Removal, shall decide in the upon buildings, is hereby repealed so far as manner provided in the first section of this act in it relates to the buildings to be erected in favor of the Removal of the Seat of Justice of said pursuance of this set

FINDLEY PATTERSON. Speaker of the House of Representatives.
WILLIAM P. WILCOX, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved the twenty-fourth day of February, one

ousand eight hundred and forty-five. FRANCIS R, SHUNK

WORMS KILLS THOUSANDS.

ain in the bowels, joints or limbs, disturbed sleep in a superior manner, rightful dreams, moaning and sometimes of vor- From his experience in the business, and Many are doctored for months, for some other instarticles of his line, he flatters himself that beginstry disease, when one box of Sheiman's Worm to be shall be able to furnish as good work to be shall be able to be shall be able to furnish as good work to be shall be able to furnish as good work to be shall be able to furnish to be shall be able to furnish to be shall be able to furnish to be able to be shall be able to be shall be able to be able to be able to be shall be able to be ab of Prince street and the Bowery, cured a man of and upon as reasonable terms as can be worms that was reduced to a skeleton, and by only done in the country, all at which he wil one box of Sherman's Lozenges: kels now as fat dispose of for CASH or COUNTRY buildings at said town, and the purchase of the lots has saved the life of one of his children by them. N. B. Orde of ground on which they are creeted, shall be se- thas saved the life of on of his children by them.

The sale of over 3,000,000 of baxes has fully test. ed them. They are the only infullible worm dea

williont them? public buildings at Bloomsburg shall be completed.

Asthma, and all affections of the lunes, willfind a land the public records and offices be removed there-Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough saved the Rev. Kichard De Forest; the Rev. Mr. Streeter, Jonathan Howarth, Esq. and that worthy em' nai'ed on her hind feet. Your advancement. He believed that there are completed according to the provisions of this old here, Leensed Rogers, from the consumptive's

from five to ten minutes by Sherman's Camphor Lozenges Persons attenting crowded "coms i ravelling will find them to impart buoyancy of picits and renew their energies. Those suffering on too free living will find a few of the lozenger a dispel the horaous and lowness of spirits. Mr. trath, of the Sunday Mercury, has repeatedly cur d himself of severe headache by them laptain hadwick, of the packet ship Wellington, has witlessed their efficacy in a great many cases of sea ickness. They operate like a charm upon the gitated or shattered nerves, as Sherman's Pecdan's Plaster does upon theomatism, lumbag ain or weakness in the side, back; breast or an part of the body, Mr. H. G. Dagvers, 30 Ani street; Henry R Goulding; 354 Chathan street Moses J Henriques Esq. and materials for the erection of such public buildings multitude of others have experienced the as are provided for in the second section of this act wonderful effects of these Plasters his friend the words, and the emphasis and in default of the payment of the same, the Price only 124 cents. Caution is necessary to see that you get the genuine Sherman' Lozenges and Plasters, as there are man ected to be applied towards defraying the expenses worthless articles attempted to be palmer off in place of them, by those who woul-

san street .- For sale by John R. Mover-Bloomsburg Wm L Walter & co-Berwick Luw & Thompson-Lime Ridge E. & J. Lazarus - Orangeville M. G. Shoemaker-Buck Horn L. & A L Bisel-Jerseytown Derr & M'Bride-White Hall John Moore-Danville.

Stephen Baldy, Cattawissa. Jan. 4-1845-37. 6m,

HISTORY OF WYOMING BY CHARLES MINER.

UBSCRIPTIONS are respectfully solicited for the forthcoming History of Wyoming. The work, now ready for Press, will make an Octave volume of about six handred pages, of which five undred pages will embrace he main body of th ous and illustrative articles, will contain the "The Hezettor Travellers," revised with numerous addi Skc. 7. If any judge, inspector or clerk of the tions, personal anecdotes, incidents and sketches

The author thinks proper to say, that no pains penalty as are imposed upon delinquent judges or upon, that almost every gentleman would desire for inspectors by the general election laws of this Com- his library, in respect to it, an authentic carrative The purpose of taking up subscrip ions is to ens-

nd any wilful emission so to do shall be deemed a Subscriptions received at this Office.

NO HILLIADUS! THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has taken the shop lately occupied.

CHARLES KAH JE Tailor.

MIRACING the present opportunity of UNDERTAKER.

expressing his thankfulness to his friends, and He will always be ready to make COFFINS for has heretofore received, informs his friends, and the and having supplied himself with a good HEARSE he above business at his old established stand, on extra charge. he corner of Main and East stree's, where he sopes, by strict attention to business, to receive May 10 1845-6m 3 and merit a share of public patronage as beretotore. He deems it unnecessary to go into the game of ag, or to use any soft sodder about his SKH.L. in he PhOFESSION OF GA "MENT CUTTING TO the LAST and BOOT TREE Making bus his shop is of long standing, and his work he siness. Smart active boys between the is his shop is of long standing, and his work he hinks will speak for itself, and far more louder ages of 15 and 17 will receive good encouragethan words. But, he would merely say that, he ment upon immediate application to the subscriber warrants his work done with neatness, durability, and in the latest fashionable manner, and will enire a good fit in all cases.

N. B. Charges moderate to suit the times. Al cinds of country produce taken in exchange for ork, at market prices. Bloomsburg, Nav. 9 1844 .- 29.

Spectacles

THE subscriber has just received a large as softment of SPECTACLES and SPI C. ACLE GLASSES, of the best quality, of both hite and green, from No. 2. upwards. Persons afflicted with sore eyes, will find their advantage to call and get glasses from his is they may feel assured of deriving a great benefit

G. L. SHULTZ. Bloomsburg, May 17, 1845-4

Chair Manufactoy, THE subscriber commues to carry

CHAIR MANUFACTORING

ousiness at the old stand of B. & S. Hage such, where he will be ready at all times to furnish Fancy & Windsor Chairs, Set nees, Buston Rucking Chairs &c, of every in his line in a style superior to any oner establishdescription, which may be called for, a CHILDREN are most subject to them, but per short notice and on the most reasonable compared by the short notice and the

rious appetite, are among the symptoms of worms his facilities of manufacturing the varieties.

N. B. Orders from a distance will b strictly and punctually attended to. B HAGENBUCH. Bloomsturg, Dec. 30, 1843

MAILS, SPIKES: &c. The Bloomsburg R. E. I. Co Wild keep constantly on hand, a large sortment of

took her home, give her about ten feet halter, and tied her in the corner of the halter, and tied her in the corner of the county made according to the true only and said Court being satisfied that said on's was a character which even his ouisdings are fully completed according to the true cough medicine and cure the soonest of any known remedy.

TAIL and on as good terms as the articles of distensing coughs, they are the pleasantest of distensing of this set, and a record there others, may find it to their interest to call the court of common reasons of the same in the Court of County and said Court being satisfied that said of distensing coughs. They are the pleasantest of distensing coughs, the cough medicine and cure the soonest of any known remedy.

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JOSEPH PAXTON, PRESIDENT

Brandreth's Fills. EAD and understand! The time will come when the medicine, Brandreth Fills, will be appreciated as they ought and deserve; it will be nderstood that Dr. Brandreth has the strongs claims upon the public. It is true that every in dividual who makes a trial of the Brandreth Pill oncede them to be the lest medicine they eve used. They are indeed a medicine about which here is no mistake. Their value in a climate hangeable as ours cannot be sufficiently approxim d. A free perspiration is at once restored, thus they cure colds, and consumption is prevented .hose who have a redundancy of bile find them of he most essential service, and should there be a de iciency of that important fluid the Brandreth Pill inve an equally beneficial effect. Often has the aportant medicine saved valuable lives in those re ious where the diesdful yellow fever was prevail ig. A few doses taken immediately upon the in ction being received into the system, will be almost critain to prevent any material inconvert nece And at no stage of this dreadful op demic is there s) proper a medicine as the Brendieth Pills. Let his medicine be universally used in this isease, and no loss of blood allowed, and few very few, would be its victions. So it is with other liseases. Assist nature with this all importan nedicine to remove morbid humors from the blood and do not resort to bleeding or mercury, and we on their route, shall have a very great scarcity of persons afflicted with cronic maladies. The feathered tribe-the an mal kingdom- over which we are the lords, ar not afflicted with chronic maladies; neither should we be if it were not for our price which occasion them. Follow nature. Use the medicine which armonizes with her, which mildly but surely renoves all the impurities of the blood, which strength ens the feeble and yet reduces those of too full habit to a healthy standard. Let me again say that every lepartment of the manufacture of Brand eth Pills is personally superintended by me, and that every is personally superintended by me, and that every that the has located himself in Bloomsburg on Main box with my three labels upon it may be relied upon to have the heaveful effect described if street opposite St. Paul's Church, where he bax on to have the beneficial effect described if used according to the directions accompanying,

AGENTS. Washington-Robert M'Key. 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. Line Ridge-Low & Thompson. Berwick-J W Stiles May 3, 1845-1y- 2,

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be legibly and distinctly set opposite the name of on excellent paper, with several illustrative plates. formation to the subscriber where she may be every citizen she shall vote on the question of the bound in cloth, in modern style, and delivered to found shall be reasonably rewarded for his trou-

Ploemsburg; Aug 9-1845

by B. S. Hayhurst, at the lower end of Marketstreet Bloomsburg; where he intends carrying on the above business in all its branches, and solicits a sha e of the patrenage of the public.

In connection with the above business, he offers his services as an

public generally, for the liberal patronage he the same prices beretofore harged in Bloomshurg, sublic in general, that he still continues to carry on he will attend with it at the Funeral without any

JOHN BITTERS.

WANTED Two Apprentices

SIMON C SHIVE

Bloomsburg. June 14,1845-6if m8

Perser Baltis

List of Letters. EMAINING in the Post Office, at Blooms burg, on the quarter ending June 30th 1845 Juans Abraham Ryan Danel Robuson Miss Mary Ecohart Samuel 2 Fullmer Daniel Hartman A. B. Sprout A. B. Esq. ackson Joseph Sens Wm. or John [ship] Kannady Sarah Wychoff Y. V.

Martin Thomas Wakefield James Persons calling for letters in the above list will s leave say they are advertised.

J. R. MOYER P M

Danville

WOOLLDW BACICRY. WILE Danville Steam Woodlen Factory, formerly owned and occupied by Lr. Petrikin, as recently been purchased by the subscriber, who espectfully announces to his friends and the pubgenerally, that he is now prepared to execute kinds of work in his line of business, at the hortest nouce, according to order, and in the best emparative manner. Having gone to considerade expense in repairing his machinery and appaestus and being very particular in securing the services of experienced mechanics, he feels confident that he is capable of executing all kinds of work ment int he country. Price of work as follows:

is one yard wide. 30 cents. ratie, brown or black. 40 dadder red, 45

Blanket 2 yds wide; twi led or plain, from 60 to 70 cents per yard. CARDING & FULLING Will be done in the best number, and at the usu-

prices All kinds of country produce will be ken in payment for work at Danville market SATITNETTS; FLANNELS;

CLOTHS & BLANKETS: Constantly on hand, for sale at reduced prices r Cash or Barter. For the accommodation of customers, living at a istance—wool for Manufacturing will be taken in

t the following places:
COLUMBIA COUNTY -- Isnac Kline . Mill, 'ishinge eck; Holmes' store, Columbus; Low ict, the Commissioners aforesaid shall file a report of the same in the Court of Common Pleas of said like r. They count of which the same in the Court of Common Pleas of said like r. the Rev. Mr. Handsuck, Mr. Dun-NAILS, SPIKES, AND IRON Thompson's store, Line-Ridge: W. L. Walter & Rickets' store, the Rev. Mr. Handsuck, Mr. H. Attree Feet

> LUZELNE COUNTY-Reynold's store. Kings n; Gilder-leeve's, Wilksbarre; Styers' store, Nanmke; Judge Mack's Mill. Huntington Plain written directions must accom-

any each parcel. B. R. GEARHEART.

Danville, May 3, 1845-2

SWAN HOTEL,

Orangeville, Columbia county, Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the oblic that he has leased this large three ory Tavern, now in the occupancy of Mr George Sciple, in Orangeville, Columbia ounty, Pa., and intends moving into it on the tirst of April next, where he will be pleased to see his old friends and customers

TABLE

will always be furnished with the best the market affords. His BAR with the choicest of Laquers And his STABLE, attended by faithful Hostlers, he flatters himself that he will be able to give general satisfaction CONVEYANCES

will always be ready to transport watermen I C JOHNSON

March 15, 1845--- f CLOCK & WATCH MA M. 34.

CUTAVUS L. ELUTTS

ESPECTFULLY informs the citizens a Columbia county, and the public generally apened shop, and is now rearly and prepared to receive and execute all work in his line of business,

with dispatch and in a workmanlike manner. clocks & Watches

of the best quality, can be had at his establishment on very reasonable term. REPAIRING & CIFANIG will be done to the satisfaction of the customer, as well of Clocks and Watches as of Jewelsy, and he will further, warrant his work to be exeruted as

well as any in this section of the State. He will SURVEYING COMPASSES

r pocket, and in short, will do all otherwork van-STRAYED from the subscriber, about three weeks since, a White and Red, Cow, and had her hip broken. Any persons given inor work at the market prices. Bloomsburg, November 15, 1844---38.1

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