

Columbia Democrat

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Bleomeburg:

SATURDAY MORN., JAN. 20, 1849.

Hon. R. M. FRICK, and Hon. V. BEST, of the

State Secate, have our thanks for favors. Appointment by the Attorney General. ROBERT F. CLARK, Esq., of Bloomsburg, to be

Attorney General of Columbia county.

Gov. Johnston's Operations.

A correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, in writing from Harrisburg, gives some strange revelations, in relation to the corruptions of the Executive of Fennsylvania. The plan, says the wriplace, the Intelligencer and Telegraph, unite them into one, and place them under the editorial charge of his brother, Mr. James Johnston,will pretent to defend him.

PHRENOLOGICAL PORTRAIT.-In another column of this number of the Democrat, is published, a Phrenological Portrait of one Harris Bell, a person who was lately executed at Honerdale, in the county of Wayne, for the crime of mucher. The Portrait is from the pen of Gen. Sutherland; and as it exhibits the fact, that an idiot has been subjected to an execution, it is proper to remark, that the laws held the people to the taking of the culprits life-or to accept of the only alternative of allowing him to go again at large, which a proper regard for their nersonal safety would not permit. The constitution and law of the Commonwealth, do not allow of a commutation of punishment by the Governor, which justice in this case seems to have required. Bell ought to have been repreived from the gallows-and sent to the State Prison for life.

Election of State Treasurer.

GIDEON J. BALL, Esq., member of the House from Erie, was Tuesday on the 5th ballot elected State Treasurer by the two houses in convention. The vote was as folk ws:

4st bal, 2d bal, 2d bal, 4th bal, 5th bal, Mr. Ball, (w) 63 61 Plamer, (d) 60 Grover, (n), 6

Mr. Evane, of Montgomery, was absent. At the solicitation of some of the democratic memburs. Mr. Carl, of York, voted on the 5th ballet, for Mr. Grover, which so discomposed Mr Ball, who had reserved his vote until the last, that he open upon the commonwealth. came forward and disinterestedly voted for himself. He can new say truly- Solitary and alone, &c. These patriotic whige have a natural antip-

arby to other. Treasurer closes in May,

Death of Hon. A. H. Sevier.

from Arkersas and recently U. S. Commissioner in Mexico, died on the first inst., at the residence of Judge Johnston, below the mouth of the Ar-

shead of the Magazine publishers of the countryboth to be sent by Si.

U. S. Senator from Iowa.

A. F. Donak has been revelected to the United States Senate, by the Legislature of Lowa, for six years from the 4th of March next.

Anthracite Coal Trade.

first result of the researches of Josean Wintre -Every one is familiar with the increase since: for the past two years :

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1817.

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| Lackawoma to N. York, Pine Grove, Shamokin via Harricourg Wyonging, 60. | 201 5000 | 437,0 m 61,413 13,760 |

Tons-Total supply, 2,975, and 2,655,478 Worth about \$12,000,000 at market, and this without including the large quantity of list andthence at every point to New Orleans; amountquite so fash unable in 1-45.

Democracy.

"How many are deceived by the name Democrat," say whig stump-speakers and journalists. They assert that many are following the shadow for the substance, and that true Democracy is among the things that were. They proclaim themselves the true Democracy of the Union, and declaim themselves hoarse in their vain endeavors to prove their confident assertion. Fain would they have you believe that upon national questions they occupy the grounds held by Jefferson, Madison and Monroe,

The facts do not bear them out in a single point. What principle or doctrine is advocated by the present Whig party, that was not represented by these Apostles and expounders of the Democratic creed? Upon governmental measures we differ with the whigs as widely now, as when the two parties were respectively headed by Jeffer. Richard Torby. Torby was bound in the sum of son and Hamilton.

Upon the question of a United States Bank, the Democratic party stand where Jefferson placed them; but the Whigs dare not avow themselves in favor of and occuter, is to purchase the two whig papers of that py Hamilton's ground. He (Jefferson) opposed the doctrine of internal improvements, contending that the constitution confered no such power upon Congress .is so manifestly corrupt, that no honest politicion And in short all that batch of measures, and directed it to be sent to the County Commissought to be put into operation by the shortlived administration of "Tip & Ty," or rather of "Tip," had always been repudiated by the Democratic party. A national bank, a distribution scheme, a protective tariff, an internal improvement system, a banking law, &c., constitutes what is termed the American System, and never was it exposed to so rigorous an investigation; never was its heartlessness and hollowness so completely exposed, as by the President in his late annual measage.

> So far as regards these questions, the position occupied by the two parties cannot be mistaken. There are, however, other points of difference still more striking-and to which the attention of the people is not sufficiently often directed by the press. It is one no man can misunderstand. This is a question of National Policy, upon which the parties have always been divided And this is the addition of Territory .--When in the administration of Jefferson, the Louisianas were added to the union we all recollect the fanatical vells, the prophecies of disunion, the pretended dread of southern power and influence which Louisiana, like the Pandoras box, was about to

By the way, where would the present whig party have got a president had Jefferson not provided a place for him ! The By a law of last session the annual term of the far seeing policy of his administration secured this all-essential measure, notwithstanding federal opposition; and yet when no sane man doubts the wisdom of the pol-AMBROKE H. SEVIER, formerly U. S. Senator liev which dictated it, we still hear the nonsensical cry of "the union as it is." The leaders of the present whig party are either truckling slaves or time-serving demagogues. Well have they been styled "The 65 Godey's Lady's Lady's Lock for February, is be- Incapables." In the simplicity of their fore us. Mr. Galey very deservedly stands at the | hearts England cojoled them out of a great He does all he promises; this number is equal if portion of the state of Maine, and then, by not superior to any of its predecessors. Subscript their factious opposition and the confirmed tion price 83-to subscribers paying in advance leaning of their feelings towards Great the Lady's Book and Lady's Dollar Newspaper are. Britain, they defeated the present administration in its just and rightcous claim to

The next step in this career of folly and shortsightedness, was opposition to Territorial Indomnity from Mexico. Not looking into, at present, their apposition to the war of 1812, and of 1846, we will consider In the Potsville Emporium we find a table only their opposition to indemnity from showing the increase of the coal trade since 1828. Mexico. First according to "the Incapain which year 365 to a were brought to market bies," the war was unconstitutional. Infrom Mauch Chinek, valued at about \$1.500-the domnity was wrong-the soil was miserably poor-the climate unhealthy, and the but to show it more facily, we present the return gold mines of no consequence. The Democracy triumphed, and now our acquisi-1515 tions in the south are incalculably valua-33 352 ble. The climate is fine - the soil adapted to either grazing or tillage, proving in all the wisdom of the administration, and giving another pregnant and famentable (when we think the country must be governed by them for four years) instance of the incapacity of " the Incapables,"

Add to this, the affiliation of Natives and Whige, with their hatred of the adopted entizen, and it is impossible to tell what the incoming administration will do - but inous - short Tiess terrons!"

Fire.

On Friday night of last week, the nous which reaches the Susquehama region care, buildings occupied by Bedford & Batchlor, of the Allegheny mountains, and the production for store purposes, at Alungton-Centre, masses seeking a market of Phitsburg, and from Luzerne Co., were, together with their ing in value to at \$10,000,000 more. We think contents, consumed by fire. Loss estimat-Pennsylvania is as good as Caldornia-only not ed at \$7,000-no insurance. The buildings belonged to Dr. Bedford.

Court Proceedings.

At about 11 o'clock, A. M., last Monday, the Hon. Judges, ANTHONY, President, and OAKES and BALDY, Assistants, being on the bench, the Court was called to order by the Crier. The Constables were called and gave into Court their reportsafter which the Grand Jury were called, sworn, and charged by his Honor. The gentlemanly Prosecuting Attorney, sent up some indictments, and the Grand Jury adjourned to their room.

The Traverse Jury were now called by the Prothonotary. Tvial list baving been read over a little side business was done and Court adjourned. Court met at half past two, and empannelled a ury in the case of Fincher vs. Mowrer.

Some Commonwealth cases were per force put off till next term. A number of Bills were found by the Grand Jury.

Tuesday morning, the Court resumed the case of Fincher vs. Mowrer. It continued till evenng. Wednesday morning, the Jury found for detendant Mowrer.

Wednesday morning, after some side business the Court took up the case of Commonwealth vs \$200,00 to keep the peace, &c.

Commonwealth vs. Pursel. Indictment for assault and battery upon his wife. Found Guilty in manner and form as he stands indicted.

The Grand Jury finished their business and handed in their report about eleven o'clock or Wednesday. In their report they recommended that the Jail be rendered more secure by lining the two upper rooms with iron strips, &c., and that an iron railing be placed around the Courthouse yard. The court approved of the reporsioners. The court thanked the Jary for their promptitude in despatching business and dis-

Commonwealth vs. Willian Fink. Assult and battery. Court sentenced Fink to pay a fine of five dollars and costs of prosecution.

Same vs. John C. Quick. Assault and battery lury find defendant not guilty. Prosecutor Wm Fink, to pay the costs of presecution.

Same vs. John Wirt. Assault and batterylury find desendant not guilty. Ann Wirt, the prosecutrix, to pay the costs of prosecution.

Same #s. Terese Creveling. Indictment, adultery. Continued until Thursday morning. A number of witnesses were examined on each side ecupying Thursday entire. The counsel finished p'eading in the evening; the court delivered he charge on the enorning of Friday. The Jury brought in their verdict on Friday at 11 o'clock, finding the defendant guilty in manner and form as she stands indicted. Sentenced three months to the County Jail.

Same vs. Eli Ohl-Fornication and bastardy .-The Jury were still out upon this case.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION.-The President has issued the usual Circular to the Senate of the United States, requesting them to meet in the Senate Chamber on the 5th day of March next, when it is customary to receive and act upon the nominations which the Fresident may make for members of the Cabinet, &cc. The following is a copy of the Circular refered to:

To the Senators of the United States Respect-

Washington, January 2, 1849. Sin: Objects interesting to the United States requiring that the Sesate should be March next, to receive and act upon suck communications as may be made to it on the part of the Executive, your attendance in the Senate Chamber in this city, on that day, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, s accordingly requested.

JAMES K. POLK.

Official vote for Governor.

On last Friday the two Houses met in Convention, opened the returns of election for Governor, and added them up, which exhibited the dlowing as the total result :

| For Wm. F. Johnston, | 168,522 |
|------------------------|----------|
| For Morris Longstreth, | 188,525 |
| Johnston's Plurality, | 297 |
| Scattering, | 72 |
| Johnston's unajority, | 225 |
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MUNN & Co, publishere of the "SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN," have favoured us with a Pamphlet containing the Patent Laws of the United States, together with all the forms necessary for applying for a Patent, information in regard to filing caveats, with remarks on its uses etc., amount of fee required at the Patent Office, and every other information that is necessary to instruct a person in making bisown applications.

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A Dusky Legislator.

M. Lours, a black representative from Martinque, made a speech in the Assembly at Paris, on the fat of December, in which he claimed too his constituents universal suffrage His constituents | gan of Adhesiveness. are the lately-emancipated blacks.

THE HALL OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-TIVES was yesterday (Sunday) crowded to its utmost capacity by an audience of the highest respectability, drawn together to hear a sermon was Galatians, 6th chapter, and 14th verse:

commanded the profound attention of all present. measures of life.

From the Wayne County (Pa.,) Herald. Phrenological Portrait.

Number XXIX.

BY TH : JEFFERSON SUTHERLAND.

A specimen of the genus home designated by the appellation of HARRIS BULL was charged with the murder of a Mrs. Williams, the wife of the Rev Gershom Williams of Scott township, Wayne Co. Pa., and being indicted by a grand other cerebral developments, rendered him voraury and put upon trial before a Court of Over cious as a swine; and careful to preserve life. and Terminer of that county, he was convicted of the homicide charged, and sentenced to be of life on a gallows. While in prison at Honessubjected to an examination by the writer, of

thick bushy hair, which evidenced a very thick with the fancies of his own brain. scull bone and a consequent diminution of the size of the brain comparative with the size of the was small and of course texture. There' appear- was as follows: ed also some considerable extent of muscle and adipous between the integument and the cranium as a subtraction from the size of the brain in those directions. In the general structure of the whole physical system, there was an evidence of an average activity of body and brain: but no predominancy of either temperament was shown.

The portion of the brain under the coronal region of the cranium or scull bone, where are located the Sentiments, was depressed, so that the head showed but a very moderate heighth above the line of the orifices of the ears. In the lateral regions, where are located the Selfish Propensities, the brain appeared to be full and comparatively extended in the region of the middle and anterior lobes; but in the posterior extremity the breadth of the head was very much contracted. In the posterior region where are located the blindest of the impulses & denominated the lastinctive Feelings, the brain appeared to be very small, except in the lower range.

The brain in the frontal region, where are located the Intellectual Faculties, or where is established the habitation of those principles of the mind which are vokuntary in action, (the soul, in common parlance,) [was predominant in size, but so irregular in construction as to have no ability to control the defects of the structure of the Sentiments, Selfish Propensities, and the Instinctive Feelings, which together constitute that part of the human mind called the Fellings; or those principles of the mind which are involuntary in action, (the heart in common parlance.)

From the orifices of the ears tocward, the exent of brain was ample, marking a considerable grasp of intellect; but from the frontal sinus up to the verge of the coronal region of the scull bone, the extent was very contracted, and too small to allow of a strength corresponding with the grasp; or for an ability to hold the impressons which the catering faculties would take

The only parts of the brain in the coronal region which appeared full in their developments, were those joining the lateral portions torward of so large as to produce a natural intoxication of the mind; and with the defect of the depth of brain in the freetal region, the irregularity was | der, Esq., of Harrisburg: such as to defeat the judgment. Self-Esteem and Adhesiveness being also materially deficient, the i man was thereby rendered now compos mentis. week [Dec. 22, 1849] between 7 and 8 and was entitled to be classed only with the high- o'clock in the evening, I was residing with | where, er grade of idiots.

ulties, (Individuality, Form, Size, Weight, Color, ments with the Retentive Faculties, but renderble the defect of the mind.

as would have constituted Bell in olden times a instantly raised his gun and shot him. very respectable King's Fool. Conscientiousness was sufficiently full in its development to create in a mind thus defectively constructed a very considerable amount of conceit; and Approbativeness was so developed as to indicate the existence in the mind of an overwhelming quantity of petty nanity; and Firmness was sufficiently large in its development to give much stamina ings rendered viscillating by a deficiency in the or-

The cerebellium, (Amativeness,) had a full average developement, but no more; nor is it necessary that the rerebellum should have been large in order to consider the crimes of which Bell was charged reconcilable with the order of his feelings," when it is reflected that his character of com the Rev. Dr. HENRY B. BASCOM, of Ken- partial idiotey fixed upon him the condition of an the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the Instinctive Feelings; and small Adhesiveness. world is crucified unto me, and I unto the world." This would indicate a ready action of feelings, It was a most eloquent offort, well worthy of | with no continence, or feeling of attachment to

moderately developed, with full Secretiveness and Destructiveness; thus constituting a mind to operate equally by finesse and violence; but with an incompetency to act in either the one or the other direction except by impulse. Acquisitiveness, though average in its development would have no influence in the mind, being defeated by the irregularities in the general development of the brain. Alimentiveness was large and Vi-

taliveness full; and these combinations with the

With such an organization, the mind would necessarily be uncertain and shifting in all things, hung on the 29th day of September, 1848; which though ever ready to make an attempt; exhibitsentence was on the appointed day carried into ling monkey trickishness of character; and an effect; and the miserable culprit closed his career entire unreliablences for friendship. Nature had condemned this Bell to a life of the most grovelldale, awaiting the sentence of the law, he was ing meanness.[from which early and careful education might have proved a partial atmement.] while she had given him aspirations for notoriety. In the structure of body the convict Bell was. Concented and ready to assume responsibilities averagely well formed; but of moderate size and which he could not meet; aiming to deceive, rather coarse quality of parts. Head large, with most readily deceived, and at all times intoxicated

The material part of the testimony upon which the conviction of Bell was had, was his own con- Writh J. K. head; and upon this it is assumed that the brain fessions. The account which he gave of himself

Of his birth-place he had no knowledge; but supposed it to have been beland; and his age 25 in the lateral region which was also to be taken or 20 years; and according to his account of himself, he had been a vagabond his whole life. His memory began in the State of Ohio, where, as he said, he resided some time with his moth- | Jona. Pennington, Esq., Miss. Sally E. Chapin, er, and was sent to school to one John Risinger but learned neither to read not write. His mother died in Ohio while he was less than twelve | Leslie Travis, Esq. years of age. Of his father he had no recollec-He became an out-cast from the death of his mother; and before 20 years of age was arrested upon a charge for an assault and battery John McColem. with an attempt to commit a rape upon one Miss. Scofield, and confined in the county jail of Delaware Co. Pa., for the term of eight months, when J. B. Lance, he was nut upon total and acquitted, on the ground of heing non compes mentie. At another time; upon some criminal accusation, he was confined for twelve months in the common init of Mercer Co., Pa. Again; he enlisted for a soldier in the United States Army, and in the run of three or four months afterwards was discharged upon the ground of mental incompeten-

At another time he served several months on Blackwell's Island, having been committed by the New York police magistrates as a vagrant .-He was afterwards arrested in Chester Co. Pa. on a charge of having committed an assault and battery upon one Sophia Miller, with intent, &c., and after enduring several months imprisonment in the common jail at Westchester, he was inlicted, tried, convicted and sentenced to the Eastern Penitentiary of Pa, for the term of five ears: which term of imprisonment be served out it about the time be gained his 25th year. In the course of his short career of life, he had also several times been in inmate of poor houses; once at Buffalo, N. Y.

person of Mrs. Williams, and of taking her life choisest lots to be found in Philadelphia. while in the act.

37- The Harrishurg Intelligencer of the 8th, the orifices of the ears; the localities of Mirth- gives the particulars of a murder which occurred in Session on Monday, the 5th day of fulness, Ideality and Sublimity, and these were in the Cove, Perry county, eight miles above Har. and German cloths, &c. risburg, some two weeks ago. The informant in the case thus told the sad story before C. A. Sny-

> Ruth Hannah Suel sworn, saith :- I am the wife of Trusty Suel. Last Friday a my husband in a place called the Cove, in Independently regarded, the Semi-Intellectual Perry county, at the house of George Dill-Faculties (Calculation, Tune and Constructive. en. Trusty and Dillen went to the mounness.) were sufficiently large; but from the irreg- tain for wood. When they returned, ularities in the structure of the other portions of George commenced sawing the wood, and action. The Reflective Faculties, (Causality me to take wood into the house. As he and Comparison,) had a very considerable prepor- was splitting and throwing the wood in, he derance over the Retentive Faculties, (Eventual- hit a small slut with a piece of wood, and ity, Locality and Tune,) and the Perceptive Fac- as he did it, he said-oh! George drops blinds, etc. ped his saw, and said-"God d-n you, I and Order,) were barely average in their develop- will pay you for that," walked into the house, and took down the gun. I said to ed much more active by the general extent of the Trusty, "My God, George has got the gun fore brain; but the lack of a corresponding depth down." Trusty said "George has not got it of the fore brain rendered positive and irrettieva- in him to shoot me." He asked George's pardon. I became alarmed, asked George While the brain in the coronal region wasgen- for my child and shawls to be off. George erally depressed, Benevolence was full and Ven- said, come and get them. Trusty then came eration moderate; and Imitation, Wonder, Mar- in and George slammed the door shut after vellousness and Hope full to a degree establishing him, and said to Trusty, . God d-n your a considerable influence in the mind-and such black soul; now I have got you," and

Singular Hybrid.

A filly, seven months old, was found in the New Forest, (England,) known to be the offspring of a puny-mare and a reddeer stag- has the fore head legs, and tail, of a deer, and the hoofs are partly leven-so says, seriously, the London Illustrated ews-and there seem to be no reason to doubt of feeling; but this was unshipped and the feel- the fact. We could not believe, though, in the exintence of such a lusus nature upon any other testimony than the most credible.

> SORE THROAT, Coughs, Consumptions, Pains in various parts of the body, and other unpleasant symptoms, are the usual effects of catching heavy

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, are a delightful medicine for carrying off a cold, he cause they purge from the body all morbid and orrupt humors in so easy and natural a nunner tucky. Among the numerous dignitaries present, out-cast, in which he was barred from intercourse that the body is reneved of every kind of suffering our reporter noticed the President of the United | with the opposite sex, and cut off from the senso- as if by magic. From three to six of said Pills, States and the Speaker of the House. The text al gratification common to those of more perfect taken, on going to bed, will, in a short time, make a from which Dr. Bascom delivered his discourse minds. Philoprogenitiveness and Inhabitiveness time the blood and other fluids will be thoroughperfet cure of the most obstinate cold, at the same were also fully developed; and Concentrativeness ly purified, and the constitution so completely in-"But God forbid that I should glory, save in large-computatively so with the others of the vigorated, that the body will be restored to even sounder health than before

The genuine for sale by Hayhurst and Baldy, Bloomsburg . H. P. Baldy, Danville : Stephen Baldy, Cattawissa, and by agents in all parts of the the fame of the distinguished pulpit orator and the purposes of mind, or adherence to friends or state. Agents whose supplies become exhausted will receive anew lot on writing to Dr. Wright's Cautiousness and Combativeness were both principal office, 460 Race Street, Philadelphia.

LIST OF LETTERS. DEMAINING in the Post Office at Bloomsburg, for the quarter ending Decomber 31,

Knapp John,

Lory J. H. W.

Heidle Joseph. Bower Joseph Broombach William: Brower Jerrome, Bachman C. Coly Harriet Miss, per William, Cray Joney, Deahl Robert. Drips C. W. Davies Edward, Evert Nathan, Evans Geo. Eves James. Foster Andrew 2 Figler John, Green B. G. Guilroy Robt. Grauger W. Wm. Heatlenne Thomas, Hess B. John. Heim Samuel. Hartzel Jacob.

McNath J. B Mackill Mr. Rautne John McCollock Hugh, McNaught Wm Nogle Hannah; Namme Richard, Petry Benjamin, 2, Reher E. Rabb C. Augusta. Rabb Frederick, Kebertson T. John Reed John, Smith Margiret. Shoemaker An za, Sellers Wm. H. Sigler George, Smith Charlotta. Smith Sarah, Shafer Samuel, Smith Peter, 2. Samuels T. Thomas Sarah.

Vitrol Rebecca,

Williams Williams,

Wyld Thos.

Yostz.J. H. 83-Persons applying for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised

L. B. RUPERT, P. M. Bloomsburg, Jan. 6, 1849.

LIST OF LETTERS. EMAINING in the Post Office, at Cambra,

Luzerne county, Pa., quarter ending 31st cember, 1848; Moses ArHenry, James Wilsone. Joseph Dills, William F. Poode.

Peter Kase, David Kingstucy, Edmond B. Snyder. Simas Woodsworth, S. Rowman. J. Boston, Thomas Betterly, G. C. McWayne, Mirram Smith, Mariam Cole. G. S. Cooper, Wesley Masters, Dr. Wm. E. Barrett, 3

By Persons applying for Letters in the above ist will please say they are advertised. J. S. W00DS, P. M.

LIST OF LETTERS,

T) EMAINING in the Post-Office, at Cattawissa tor the quarter ending December 31, 1848. Lashell Walter, 4, Wilson & Headly, Keller Charles, Stiely Philip, Hogeland Rebucca, Roberts William. Hauswort Liff. Johns Catharine, Warntz Cyrus, Warntz John, Burger, Amos, Burchfield Harrison, Berkert Charles. Clark Abraham.

Johns Stacy.

Rurger Isaac. FieldsiRobert, (2) Persons applying for letters in the above list

will please say they are advertised JOHN SCHMICK, P. M. Cattawissa, Jan. 6, 1849

THE CAEAP CASH STORE.

TE would call the attention of our readers to the fact that in no Store or no Town in Columbia co., can goods be bought as low, for the quality, as in the lower Bloom Store of J. H. Barton & Co., Theirs is the Cash Store-the one price store—and the one interested in one price store—and the one interested in the interested in

In Dry Goods, besides their denestic goods ginghams, calicoes, muslins, &c , they have an excellent assortment of Foreign goods, French and Scotch Ginghams, French and British mous de lanes and 4-4 Chintzes, Irish Linens, English Also, heavy 10-4 basket shawls, large sized

Terkerie do., and cloak and dress fringes. In Groceries,

they show their usual low prices in Sugars-from 5 ets to 125-Molasses, Oils, Coffees, &c Resides these, they have Queetsware, Hardware &c., at the same low rates, and we advise all to give them a call before purchasity else-

J. H. BARTON, & co. Bloomsburg, Nov. 11, '45

CABINET BUSINESS. THE undersigned respectfully informs the pub-

lie in general that he continues the above usiness in all its varieties, ot his stand on Main the brain, these could not be well brought into Trusty was splitting it. Trusty called to street, opposite St. Paul's Church, where he has constantly on hand and will make to order, every description of CABINET WARE; such as side, boards, secretaries, bureaus, wardrobes, sofas, tables, stands, bedsteads, coffins, cribs, Venitian Made in the best style, of good material andat

very low prices. Produce taken for furniture HENRY BECHTEL. Bloomsburg, June 26, 1847.

ANGENHEIM'S Duguer reatype Establish-The Hon. HENRY Clay, visiting the Establishment for the purpose of having a Daguerreetype taken expressed flattering opinions on this favor ite place of the "heanty and Fashien" of Phila delphia, and vast numbers of strangers resort t it to produce a really good. Laguetes that. The proprietors will make every exertion to extenthe long established fame of this well known etablishment. Family groups, groups of children and single portraits of all sizes are executed nally well. April 13, 1848 -y.

Surgical and Mechanical Lentist, THE undersigned respectfully informs the 1 dies and Gentlemen of Bloomsburg and iblic in general that he attends to all the vari operations in Dentistry, Residence, near Block ourg, but will visit families or inviduals, at the dwellings, when required. Thankful for past vors, he hopes to merit a continuation of public patronage, as it will ever be his pleasure to render satisfaction in his profession J. H. VANDERSLICE.

N. B. The special partnership, in the plate work, is continued as heretolore by the undersigned. A. VALLERCHAMP. June 10, 1849 .- 1v.

J. H. VANDERSLICE

STOVES, TINWARE & SHEETIRON. THE undersigned respectfully inform the pub lie and the citizens of Blocmsburg generally hat they have removed their STONE, TIN-WARE AND SHEET-IRON ESTABLISHMENT, In the market to Main street, two doors below the pest offer, it Rupert's row, and one door above the Block sty printing office, where they continue theat husiness in all its various branches. TINW/s of every description, will be be kept constant and for sale wholesale and retail SHEFTE anufactured into any form required, and STO

STOVES of every patern and size furnish to order. Country produce received MARTIN RUPERI A. M. RUPERT. Bloomsburg, Oct. 30, 1547,-1y

PIPES, always on hand