Plenty-fire-crackers and bricks in the hat, on

the Fourth. Still about-the hogs, notwithstanding the berough ordinance

Pretty-the Lumberville girls. Clearfield county against the world.

Musical.-Jenny Lind is about to give a series

of concerts in Paris. Kerflummized-black Sam, when the mare caved

his ribs in, the other day. Rich-that fight on Monday evening. The Em-

Out-our stock of eigars. Who wants their regalias puffed? Fotch 'em along. Scarce-items this week. Our town's as solemn

erald Isle versus Ethiopia!

as the face of a Presbyterian deacen. Comes off-the Exhibition of the pupils of the

Clearfield Institute, to morrow evening. Murders .- During the past year, there have been six hundred and eighty-two murders in the Uni-

ted States. Query .- Who is to be the next candidate for Senator in this District? Is not Clearfield entitled to the nomination?

Humbeg-the New York Liquor Law. Its theory' is recognized, but the 'practice' under it amounts to nothing.

As usual .- The arrests in Jersey City for June, numbered 107, of which thirteen were Americans. and ninety four foreigners.

Tall rye .- Harrison Miller, at Clearfield Bridge. exhibits some rye, eight feet and a quarter in height. Not bad for Clearfield. Indicted-a number of persons in Washington.

for destroying the block of marble sent by the Pope to the Waskington Monument. Formidable-the collars worn by a couple of

young gents on the Fourth. There was muslin enough in them to make several pairs of sheets. Extracagant .- The Pittsburgh papers state that

the robes worn by Bishop Hughes, at the recent dedication of the Cathedral in thateity, cost \$3,000. Catching it-the Mormons. The press has suddealy became aware of the barbarities and licen-

tiousness that characterized that redoubtable peo-Storia .- A violent hail storm passed over Curwensville, and the neighborhood, on the night of the Fourth, doing much damage to the corn, grain.

years old, and has a population of eighty thon- Territory against the armed bullies of Sena- years we, even at the expense of sundering and. Milwaukee is twenty years old, and ha a population of forty thousand.

Clever fellow-Thomas Robbins, in Shaw's Row We have to thank him this week for a nice prescat of oranges, &c. We advise all our friends to call and try his confectionaries.

Banks in Pennsylvania .- Already no less than twenty-eight notices are published of intended applications to the next Pennsylvania Legislature for the charter of as many banks.

The Louisiana Election .- It appears that after all the crowing of the locofoco and tory press. Judge Mennick, the American candidate, has been elected Chief Justice of Louisiana.

Good-that bread and those rusk sent us last They are determined that we shall not want for the good things of life, if we are unmarried.

· Almost done .- One more number will complete this, the first volume of our paper. Those subscriadvance subscriptions will please take notice.

French and German .- We are informed that Dr. Bachman, is desirous of forming a French and German class in this place, and also that he is an accomplished scholar, and excellent linguist.

Distinguished arrival .- Our friend Walton of the firm of Conrad and Walton, came to town on Monday. He's one of the best fellows in Philadelphia-cant be beat by anybody but his pard

Democratic mercy.-Five more removals from the Treasury Department, in Washington, took place on Saturday morning last, because the incumbants were suspected to favor American prin-

Examination .- The examination of the pupils of the Clearfield Institute, commenced yesterday. and will be continued to-day at the Town Hall .-We learn that the schelars, so far, have acquitted little singular that a President, chosen from a themselves with great credit.

Should be thinking of it.-The American party of this county ought to begin to think of the coming contest, and go earnestly to work. We

of any exertions of our opponents. Left-Henry Stone for another load of flour. By the way. Henry deserves the thanks of this entire community for having furnished them with flour during last winter, at cost and carriage, when it could'nt be got from any other source.

Putting it to a bad uss .- Jesse Wilson, of Lamar county, Texas, buys a good "field nigger" every year with the proceeds of his bee hives .-This is devoting the industry of the Bee to a purpose the Almighty never intended.

The Weerit .- We hear a number of our farmers complaining that they are going to have a the shore, and he gave me an account of large crop, not of wheat, but of weevil. We hope the course he has followed, and the difficulties Mr they are mistaken. It is very seldon that the he has contended with. He started for the 105 pounds, but for his presence of mind. Plasing farmers about here don't have all their crops de-blacksmith trade. He went down the Ohio as ved to raise it so that with his hands he turned the troyed before harvest.

Kick him out -A lawyer in Pittsburg the other | thence up the Illinois, till his money failed .day, greeted Bishep Hughes on his serival in that. He stopped and worked to get his purse recity by kneeling down and kissing his hand! It's cruited to reach a friend's house. There he not so bad for lawyers to worship the long purses of their clients, but to kneel to a man, isn disgrace to the profession. That fellow ought to be kicked

Music Lessons .- By a notice in another column, it will be seen that Miss Cuttle, who has recently returned from the South, is about to resume her instructions in music. Miss Cuttle has the reputation of being an accomplished teacher, and those of our citizens who have daughters to educate, should embrace this excellent opportunity.

Condid, very-the admission of our neighbor ries cover the principal parts of two squares ters, of late, as to the expediency of coming into in the city, which he purchased, one for some this breathing world I'-C/opper. last week, that the Administration are engaged in crusade. How cheerfully they endorse the appointment to office of foreign Catholies, and how all his hardships again, to attain his present onelly they call for the dismissal of every Ameri, and prospective wealth, he would sooner be ter and a spoonful of cider vinegar. If you want with the same,

ADDITIONAL FORFIGN NEWS BY THE AMELICA AT GALIFAX.

THE ENIBOR PAPER ON THE LAST GI AT BALLE

The I can Stated to be from 4000 to 5000 Men Fillei.

HEAVY LOSS OF OFFICERS.

The London papers of Enterday morning, the 23d ult., received by the arrival of the America. contain nothing specially important additional to

carried the outworks of Medan, but were stoped in exposed to a murderous fire from the Redan as well as from the Malakoff tower, whose guns enfiladed the outworks of the former,

The ships in the harbor were also laid broadside on, pouring shot into the retreating troops. The British loss is stated to be from four to five

thousand, including forty officers. The London Times does not profess to give the particulars of the battle, but says the loss is believed to be greater than any previous action. Many officers distinguished for their gallanity besides Sir John Campbell, were killed, while the French lost two general officers, and vast numbers of men in all branches of the service.

is in possession of fuller intelligence, which it with-

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Whigs of Washington county, in their

virtue, the intelligence, the patriotism and discriminating justice of the American people.

the Old Whig doctrine on the subject of the MARKET .- The Cincinnati Gazette of June 26, Tariff, to-wif : that in the imposition of daties | says :- A lot of new wheat was received toon foreign imports it is the duty of the Goverament to discriminate so us to afford ade- at \$1 50, and a purchaser not being found it quate and complete protection to such American manufactures as come into destructive competition with foreign articles of the same prices will recede to \$1, but they will touch

deprived of the proceeds of the public lands; that a Tariff discriminating as above should be sufficiently high to meet the demands against the treasury for the national expenses; nes Gazelie informs us that the wheat crop in and that the said proceeds should be distribut; that vicinity is one of the best, if not the best and similar purposes.

Resolved, That we are in favor of a wise and State or Federal corporations, for the protection of life and commerce on our rivers and

on the tree citizens of Kansas, by an armed Corn has been kept back by the wet weather. Pro-Slavery mob from Missouri, calls for the leep execration of the American people; and the course of the President of the United Intelligencer closes a sensible editorial with Western progress-Chicago is only seventeen States in not protecting the people of that this language: - If at the end of thirty-three or Atchison, shows that he is unfit to be the Executive of a Free People, and merits the condemnation of all true friends of the Consti-

Resolved, That the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise, was a most shangeful violation of the plighted faith of the nation; and as citizens of a Free State, we hereby pledge ourselves to work lawfully but untiringly for its restoration.

LOCO FOUR HIPOCRISY.

We hear in these latter days a great deal from the Loco Foco press against what they are pleased to call the prescriptiveness of the Americans. We hear nothing from them it favor of the rights of conscience; with them, toleration is the favorite phrase. And how do week. The ladies will accept our sincere thanks. They show their spirit of toleration ? Look at the past. Look at New Hampshire, where un- on the 4th of July. In the course of his refil recently, they held uncontrolled away for marks Mr. U. referred to the report of his cathe last quarter of a century. In that State, inquisters in reference to the place of his the Roman Catholics are proscribed to all in- birth, and said, el am an American by birth tents and purposes, as much as they could be and an American inheart, I have never breathbers who desire to discontinue, or to renew their if the Americans had been all the time in ed any other than an American atmosphere, I power. Why do they not complain of it?-And why do not the Loco Foco press find | ican sky, and I have never been protected by fault with the so-called New Hampshire Demo- any other than the American Flag. From

There must be a cause for all this, and what s that cause? Why it is that President Pierce. who was so long the leader of the Deniocracy which proscribed Catholics in his own State, so suddenly after his election became their friend and patron, and now receives them with so much favor at the White House. The Whigs for many years attempted to abolish the proscription; and in the last Presidential election made it a test question. If it was offensive to the Catholies, it is reasonable to suppose they would have joined the Whigs in the effort at emancipation. But they did not that the sweepings of all the Post Offices in do it-they stack to the Democracy like leaches. It is to be inferred, therefore, that they either care nothing about it, or they have a higher stake to watch after in the appointments of the General Government. It is a State so long remarkable for its proscription of Catholics, and he a leading man in it, should be the first President honored by a Roman Pontiff with an autograph letter-and in which the still more singular request was made we reflect that much of the new prevailing ex- catching. citement against Catholicism has been caused by the partiality his administration has shown up in this, he feels that he owes in a great de-

gree his election to them? REALITIES OF LIFE. - A correspondent of the N. Y. Tri was gives us an example of an eastern man' who went West to make his tortune. While our boat, says the writer, was tied to the bank for an hour, we seated ourselves on ed Chicago, got a contract on the Illinois and Wisconsin Canal, was getting rich, when Illinois scrip made him poorer than when he began. Then the chills and fever laid him up a on credit to make blacksmith's shop by stick- just to the slave. ing the ends in the ground and bringing the tops together. In this he began to make plows, which his father-in-law wooded in a small

long told our Democratic friends that this was the \$1500, and the other for some \$6,000. The case, and they now have the concurrent testi- city is dready far beyond him, and by the rise paper of a minister for sale. It is stated in the admony of their own party organ, which joins in the of property alone he is rich, while his theto-This man says that rather than go through

content with a mechanic's days wages.

TROPHIES OF THE MAINS DAW. ance Organ, Cincinnati, has visited Portland, Maine, and seen for himself some of the "rulnous consequences" of the Maine Law. These he describes so graphically, that we will let him speak for himself:

" Among the most cloquent things we saw, years ago, they flourished on the ruins of do- to have the money, or bust his suspenders. mestic peace and happiness; -now, the fami-ly smiles o'er their leveled and delapidated remains. Let those who doubt the efficiency The London Herald says that the English troops of the Maine Law, go there and see these relics of past barbarism; let them see old vats their progress by a deep trench where they were and walls crumble into dust, leaving no trace of the dark spot where misery and death were elry store" opposite the Mount Vernon House, brewed for the human family; and then let Philadelphia. They will find him a gentlethem be forever silent as to the operation of

We had several friends, who, to satisfy their corner of the city, and endeavored by every crafty means, to obtain liduor, but were unable to succeed in a single instance. This, we thought, was pretty conclusive. We fell into conversation with a gentleman who had been an ardent opposer of the law at the start, and The London News intimates that the Government | he took a walk with us up into a part of the | are compelled to go or send to Philadelphia. city which is settled exclusively by trish .--He said before the law passed, that it was a collection of miserable hovels, occupied by pitiful set of families; but now, they are very Convention, adopted the following resolutions: habitants are frugal, industrious and peaceable WHEREAS, it is the time-honored custom of This change, he said, could be attributed to the Whig party to declare its principles as of- no other cause than the Maine Law. Before, ten as suitable occasions are offered. There- they spent their money for whiskey; now they save it for the necessaries and comforts 1. Resolved, That as a distinctive feature in of life. With all the liquor party, we think, our political creed we place our trust in the in no instance have they been successful in

2. Resolved, That we reiterate and re-affirm New WHEAT ALBEADY COMING TO THIS day from Memphis, and offered in our market at several points before reaching that figure. Resolved, That the Government ought to be A few days of seasonable sunshine would propare the wheat for the sickle in this section .-In Southern Indiana, a large portion of the crops has already been secured. The Vincented among the people of the States for school ever raised, and the breadth of land one-third greater than ever before. The corn was quite small for the period of the season, but the judicious system of internal improvements by fields were clean, and the plants of remarkathe United States, separate and apart from bly good color. A correspondent writing from Randolph county, Ind., under date of yester day, mys the wheat looks well; and if the rust does not strike it there will be a full crop.-Resolved, That the late outrages perpetrated Oats, Corn and Grass, were doing well, altho-

> The Misson of Companies.-The National valued personal and political friendship, ad hered to an opinion tested and confirmed by the experience of a life time, and maintained the inviolability of that compromise, of which a supposed party or acctional expediency prompted the repeal, it is a satisfaction to discover that our early attachment to the measure was confirmed in all its extent by the contemporaneous opinion of him whose authority was paramount in the South where he lived .-That compromise poured oil upon the waves of sectional strife, allayed the irritation of the two extremes, and gave quiet and concord to the country for thirty years. What good has its repeal done? What evil has it done?

ULLMAN'S NATIVITY .- The mooted point where was Daniel Ullman born, was settled have never looked on any other than an Amerany other than the American Flag. From the place where I now stand I can almost behold the spot where repose the cherished remains of my father and my mother-and within the sound of my voice-now stands the house wherein I was born."

LAT NIGHT'S MAIL.

The Intelligences from Nicaragua is impor-tant. The FilliGustering expedition under Walker, had landed in Nicaragua and captured the fown of Rivas, causing the most intense excitement throughout the country. The Postmaster General has issued orders

the country shall be thoroughly examined, in order to avoid the possibility of loss of letters, orother mail matter.

neighbor's wire and boots last week. He has been arrested and will be tried for stealing the boots, but the abduction of the wife the law does not regard as a crime.

DF The Montpeller Patriot says, a lady reof any exertions of our opponents.

to vouchsafe the protection of his Holiness' siding in that place recently walked seven miles to a fishing brook, and brought home tery in all this; and more especially so, when with her seventy fine trout, all of her own the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, there

Napoleon III .- The Hermann brought a for those of that creed in the distribution of rumor that Louis Napoleon had an appothe public patronage. May it not be summed | pleptic lit, but the America does not confirm it.

EXCITING ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR. On the oth inst. near Wellsville, in Allegheny county, Mr. Francis Smith' a young man, being in the woods with his gun, shot a fawn. After loneing his piece he proceeded a few rods, till on climbing over a large log in a windfall, he chanced to rouse a large bear which had been quietly sleeping on the other side. Bruin caught him around the waist and doubtless would have made sure work of a steerage passenger, reached St. Louis, and muzzle downwards upon the bear and fired. The formidable animal fell dead, and was found

to weigh 300 pounds. A New Movement.-The Cilifornia Conference worked a month to pay a man for bringing his of the Methodist Episcopal Church has elected two chest from the Illinois River. Finally he reach-delegates to the General Conference, which meets in Indiana, on the first Monday of May next, and adopted a resolution respectfully requesting that body to take into consideration the propriety of so revising the chapter of the discipline on slavery as to require slaveholders to emuncipate their slayear. Let this suffice for a specimen. At last ves wherever emancipation is not impracticable, or he returned to Chicago, bought enough boards wherever age or infirmity does not render it un-

The Whigs talk of coming to life .- Buston Post. Talk of colaig to life! we had always supposed which his father-in-law wooded in a small that the coming to life was a "condition precedent in the small house which he and his south that the coming to life was a "condition precedent" to a social confab—as the lawyers say; but in-law had rented. From that time he has according to the Post, there appears to have been gone steadily forward, until now his car facto- some very interesting discussions in certain quar- Boards. Shingles, or even money in exchange,

new and interesting books.

BF Those indebted to JACOB DETRICK, of

Our citizens and merchants who desire to purchase jewelry and silver ware, land. should not fail to embrace the earliest opportanity to visit Avisz's cheap "watch and Fowman in every particular, and so have their brought to Clearfield Call and see. wants supplied at a lower price than at any curiosity, went around into every hole and other establishment. We can confidently recommend him to our readers.

BF Clearfield county is without a Drug merchants who wish to purchase such articles, remain all the books and papers of the firm. We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in another column of Mr. Samuel Bentin, who has opened a large and splendid neat and comfortable dwellings; and the in- establishment at Tyrone. When you go over there give him a call.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY . OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY. PRESIDENT JUDGE: How. James Bunnsing. - - Bellefonte. ASSOCIATE JUDGES: Hox. Richand Braw. - - Clearfield Hox. Jony P. Hoyr. - - - Lumber City. PROTHONATORY AND WILLIAM PORTER - - - Clearfield. SHERIFF: William Powers. - - . - Clearfield. DEPUTY SHERIFF:

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Arrival and Departure of the Mails at the Clearfield Post-Office. Typoxe Man .- Leaves every day, Sunday excepted, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

KARTHAUS: - Leaves Cleafireld, Friday at 8 A. M. Arrives, Saturday at 6 Il. M. Smirn's Minns .- Leaves Clearfield, Friday at 6 GRAHAUTON:-Leaves Saturday at 9 A. M. Arrives sume day at 4 P. M.

Markets.

CLEARFIELD. WEDNESDAY, July 4. Wheat, per bush.

Marringes.

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. S. M. Cooper, Mr. Hinan Ponten, to Miss Bankana Mirewell, all of

ANTED --- A YOUNG MAN to hire by the month. Good wages will be given to a sui-

MUSIC LESSONS:-Miss Currier proposes to resume her instructions in music. Teams: - \$10, per quarter of 36 lessons For further particulars exquire at the residence of J. L. Curris Esq. Clearfield July 11, 1855.-31.

REWARD .- A large red cow, with white spots on the back, and a bell strapped around or neck, left the residence of the subscriber last week and cannot since be found. Any one return-ing her to the owner will receive the above reward. CHARLES GREAFF. Clearfield, July 11, 1855.

ers, orother mail matter.

CAUTION:—All persons are hereby notified most to meddle or interfere in any manner, with the following property, on the premises of the subscribers wire and boots last week. He has oxen, and three setts truck wagons which have been in the use of Charles and A. J. Cummings, as the said property belongs exclusively to the under-SMITHS & KING. Girard Tawnship July 11, 1855.-11.*

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE -HOUSE AND LOT IN CLEARFIELD, -Under an order of will be exposed to Public Sale, by auction, at the Court House, in Clearfield on Monday the 3d day of September, 1855 at 1 o'clock, P. M., all those certain premises late the Estate of Rev. F. G. Betts dec'd, and now the property of his minor chil-dren, being lot No. 22, in the town plot of Clear-field. Bounded west by Front street, north by Locust street, east by an alley, south by lot No. 21, having a two story frame house, a stable and other outbuildings, with well &c., thereon.

Tenus :- One balf eash, at confirmation of sale, and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest -By order of the Court, WM. POBTER, Clerk.

F. P. HURXTHAL, Guardian of mi-nor childred of F. G. Betts. Clearfield, July 11, 1855. ESTRAY.—Came to the residence of the sub-scriber in Woodward township, Glearfield co. A gray mare about 14 hands high, and supposed

to be about 12 years old, the owner is requested to some forward, prove property, pay charges or she will be dealt with according to law. ABRAHAM BYERS. Woodward township, July 4, 1855. GOOD NEWS!—Wholesale Store opened in Tyrana City, where anybody who wants cheap goods can purchase. The subscriber has just opened a large and well selected stock of Goods in

Tyrone City on the corner of Juniata and Logan treets, opposite the Central Hotel. His stock consists of Dry-goods, Groceries, Hats. Caps, Doots, Shoes, Clothing, Hardware, Queens-ware, Drugs, Provisions of all kinds, such as Potaoes, Bacon, Fruit, Beans, Flour, Wheat, Coromeal, &c., &c. Also, Onts, Corn, Rye, &c.

And he hereby gives notice that he will sell his goods as low as they can be purchased in any town or county this side of Philadelphia, and will take July 4, 35,]

this breathing world I''—C/ôpper.

Let There is an indicator for sale. It is stated in the advertisement that he holds a license to preach—Unurches in want of a pastor will take notice.

The Tomake cheap Maderia wine, take eight consisting of wheat, rye, oats, corn, and a spoonful of cider vinegar. If you want the same.

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Was Interested are hereby notices and a specific the stickes? as well as the grain in the ground on the farm of the widow Barger, in Brad. In the worked Gloves, at 10 cents a pair—worth for township, that being the shure of the toward consisting of wheat, rye, oats, corn, and hay. All persons are cautioned not to meddle with the same.

Was Albert & BROS.

One of the editors of the National Temper- to the card of Thomas Romans, in another To of an order of the Orphans Court of Clearcolumn, who has on hands a large stock of field county, the subscriber effers at private sale the following described valuable real estate the property of Martha Jane Welch, a minor daughter d James Welch, Jate of Pike township, in said county, dee'd., viz all that certain tract or piece of hand structe in Pike township, Clearfield coun-Curwensville, are respectfully requested to ty. containing 132 nores more or lass, bounded and were the ruins of several distilleries. A few years ago, they flourished on the ruins of do- to have the money, or bust his suspenders.

| Jacob's bound described as follows, to mit the Sauth West years ago, they flourished on the ruins of do- to have the money, or bust his suspenders. Bast by lands of Benjumin Carr.

About nares being cleared and under good sultivation, and about acres of good timber and. JOSIAH R. READ, Guardian May 39, 55-ts. Laurence tp.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!-At the old Corner Store, of the undersigned, at Curwensville. He has just received the largest and best assortment of Spring and Summer Goods ever June 13, 1855.] H. D. PATTEN.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The copartnership heretofore existing be tween the understand in the chair making, are painting business, has this day been dissolved I mutual consent. Store, or might as well be, and our country by John Troutman at the old stand, in whose hand

JOHN TROUTMAN, ROBERT ROWE. Clearfield, June fl. 1855,-4t. CALL AND SETTLE .-- The subscriber being determined to collect, or at least settle u all his accounts this spring, hereby notifies al

those indebted to him that if they desire to save costs and trouble they had better attend to the matter immediately. JAO Curwensville, May 10, 1855.-61. JACOB DETRICK. OAUTION.—All persons are hereby natified not to lift, each or me little with a certain note for \$120, given by the to Mice Charlotte Faudey dated about the 25th or 27th of February, 1869, as I have received no consideration for the same, and will not pay it unless compelled by law.

JACOB HUMMEL, Jr. Brady tp. May 30, 1855-31* BLACKSMITHING .- The selectiber would BD inform the public that he has taken the Black-smith Shop formerly occupied by George Orr. or the corner of Third and Main streets, in the box ough of Clearneld where he carries on the business in all its various branches.

June 6, 1855.-Py BEBRRAH FOR KANSAS!--- The Blood E. Red Banner Boats in triumph on the Old Carnor "Sore," where A. M. Hitz, that just opened the cheapest and most oplouded assortment of Goods ever displayed before this community, and exactly adapted to their many and various accessities. Every variety of Hate, Caps. Bonnets, Boots, Shoes, Cloths. Cossimeres, and all other kinds of dry-goods, that are unapproachable by any other shallar articles, either in beauty of style, quality. Also an excellent assortment of Groceries, Hardmre. Stone and Queensware, with foncy articles

JACOB SHUNKWELLER

He defice competition, and lavites all persons to re kun a call at the "Old Carner." which has truy become the diamer of Clearfield. Every attention will be shown to customers and visiters, and no pains will be spared to send all smiling away, loaded with his beautiful and valuable goods, never surpassed in Clearfield. Clourfield, Jane 20, 1855.

TOTICE: The undersigned having been ap nted Scaler of Weights and Measures and for the County of Clearfield, gives notice the se having business with him, ean have it atten of to by calling at his residence in the borough

WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON.
May 22, '55.-R] See of Weights and Mens ATS of the latest styles, and most approved quality, received, and for sale by June 27, 55.] A. M. HILLS.

ISSES' FLATS.—trimmed and untrimmed.— a beautiful article for sale at the store of June 27, '55.]

A. M. Hillus.

ADIES' DRESS GOODS-n large and beautiful a assertment, for sale cheap by A. M. HILLS. DARASOLS-a most beautiful selection, and of

the latest styles, for sale at the cheap store of A. M. HILLS. CLOCKS—of every variety and price, from 30 hours to 14 days, for sale by
June 27, [55,]

TRAY HORSE .- Broke out of the stable of John Alcorn, in Beaver township, Jefferso sounty, Pa on the 25th of May hast, a bay hers about 16 or 161 hands high, with little or no white about him, a mark on open his fere legs occasion-ed by breaking through the ice. He trois and racks well, and is about 9 years old. Any person finding him, and bringing him to me, or rending me work by mail, shall be well paid for the same. Address JOHN ALCORN. [Tens American.] Armagh, Indiana Co. Pa.

NEW BARBER .- The undersigned respect-fully offers his services to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, which should be receive en-couragement sufficient, he intends to locate per-

SHAVING, HAIR DRESSING. AND SHAMFOONING done in the most fushionable style. He may always be found at the shop of Nathan HENRY SMITH.

Clearfield June 20, 4t. NEW BOOKS! AND CONFECTIONABLE A HUEL BERLIN, prince its Drugs, Medifriends in Clearfield, and the public generally that he has made arrangements to receive and keep als. Dye Stuffs, Performeries, Alcohol. Burning stantly on hand all the new, and recent publications which he will sell at Publisher's pr He also has on hand a large and beautiful stock of miscellaneous books, and confectionaries, at his Store in "Shaw's Bow, nearly opposite the Journal Office, which he invites the Public to call and ex-THOMAS ROBBINS.

May 16, 1855.-1y. ADIES GATTERS—associated for sale by be beat in quality or price—for sale by A. M. HILLS. ADIES GAITERS-assorted colors-that can't

GENTLEMEN'S FANCY BOOTS & SHOES: An unapproachble stock for sale by
A. M. HILLS. REMOVAL:—The undersigned begs leave t inform his friends that he has removed his

BOOT AND SHOE STORE, from "Shaw's Row," to his new building, opposite the Office of James Wrigly, and two doors south of the Office G. R. BARRETT, Esq. He still keeps constantly on hands, every variety of Ludies slippers, gaiters, pumps, &c. Men's fancy shoes and guiters, with an excellent assorts ment of heavy work, all adapted to the various wants of the people of Clearfield. He hopes his friends will call at his NEW STORE, and ex-

amine his Stock. Boots and Shoes made to order, and mending one as heretofore. ISAAC JOHNSTON. done as heretufore. Clearfield, June 27, 1855.

BLACKBERRY BRANDY, for the cure of Chol-ora Morbus, Dysentary and all other diseases of the stomach and bowels, for sale by R Messey CLOCKS.—Eight day, thirty hour and alarm Clocks for sale at Mossop's Store. [Jn. 13.

USLIN, at 5 cents per yard, at Mossop's cheap June 13, 55 FUBE-PROOF PAINT, for sale at June 13, 551 R. R. MOSSOP'S.

A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office adjoinc his Store, Clearfield, Pa. Artifi-Teeth, from one to a full set meuned in the most approved modern style. Filling, Filing, and Cleaning done with care

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seience can furnish, FILLS, can always be found at his office, is he is now devoting his whole attention to his preferation. | June 20, '53. TICE .-- Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersignful on the Estate of ph M Craken, Into of Bell township, deceased persons having claims against the estate will out them duty authenticated for sefficment.

nd those indebted to the estate will make imageliate payment. ARTHUR BELL Bell tp., May 30, 1835. Adm'r. ASTRAY-Came to the residence of the sub-all scriber in Woodward township, a black Steer, with three white feet supposed to be about three years old this pring, on or about the first of Octoer 1854. The owner is requested to notice and eve properly, pay charges, and take it away, or there is it will be disposed of according to law.

JOSEPH FISKEY. Woodward tp. May 30, 1855-1t. . . DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between lemming & Fester, as Proprietors of the Stage Line from Clearfield to Clarion, has been dissolved and the business will hereafter be conducted by

the undersigned alone. W. W. FLEMMING.

Curwensville May 60, 1855. CAUTION .- Notice is hereby given to all who may find themselves in account with Montelimil TenEyek & Co., to come and settle the same with of any delay, and save cost, as we intend losing up our business MONTELIUS, TEN EYCK & Co.

Curwensville, May 22, 1855,-1t. . DR. JOHN H. MULLEN, -- Having rented the property and situation of Dr G. F. Hoops, tenders his professional services to the citizens of French ville, and vicinity. Office, one door east of Luta estote, Frenchville. [Max. 22, 55, 5m. *

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT

LATEST ABRIVAL FROM THE BAST. R. Will.Cll, has just returned from the City with a new and splendid assortment of Watches dewelry, and Silver-ware—the largest. sest and cheapest ever brought into Clearfield -conisting of hunting and open-faced gold and silver muches, gold lo kets gold chains, gold Pens, rings, breast-nins speciacles silver forks bracelets, sleeve uttons, cuff pins, ear rings, &c., &c., &c., &c. Watches and jewelry repaired on the chortest office 5, 135.

NEW ARRIVAL!-A large and cheap assortment of Spring and Summer Goods, just re-iced and for sale on the lowest terms at the store RICHARD MOSSOP, AL-GOODS, ORDURELLS, QÜRENS-WARE, ROOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, BODYS & SHOES, HATS & CA BONNETS, SHAWLS,

CONFECTIONABLES. PISH, TOBACCO, STATIONARY, LIQUES All of which will be sold at lower prices than evbefore offered in Clearfield. Clearfield, June 13, 1855.

VOTICE. The subscriber would inform the PENDENT BADGER," may be found at all times at Picrees Mills, in Chest township. Terms made known at the stand. JOHN WAGER. Chest, May 30, 1855-51.€ OURNEYMAN BLACKSMITH WANT-

ED .- The undersigned, wants a good Journey

man Blacksmith, at Grahampton, to whom he will

give good wages and constant employment.
HENRY MYERS. FOHN TROUTMAN, House, Sign and Orns mental Painter,—Glasier. Chair maker and Paper Hanger, offers his service to the citizens of learfield and vicinity; Shop on Market St., just elow the Foundry.

He keeps constantly on hand, and makes to orfor every variety of Chairs, Lenngt s Sofas, &c., &c.

Chairs, and Sofus made equal in beauty to my that can be obtained from the City, and more durable in workmanship and material. JOHN TROUTMAN. June: 20, 1855. ESTATE OF JAMES M'GHEE, Decens-cil.-Latings testamentary on the estate of James Meliber, late of Left township, decensed have been granted to the subscribers. All persons knowing themselve indebted to said estate are here-by notified to make immediate softlement and those beying claims will present them duly anthentien-

ted to our attaney, h. Jackson France Clearfield, or to either of the subscribers.

JAMES McGHER, 1990. HENRY Mediter, RISTATE OF JOHN SCOTT-DECEAS-MED.—Letters of Administration, come testa-menta a mean, on the setate of John Scott lake of Perguson township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. Those indebted to the estate

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Fluid, Patent Medicines, &c., &c., JUNIATA ST., TYRONE CITY, PA. Having just opened an extensive assertment of these articles. Physicians will find it to their advantage to give him a call, and examine his Stock before ordering from the Easteren Cities; and Counthe Essences, Tinctures, Patent Medicines, &c.,
WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at lowest prices.

1 The hopes by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a share of public pat-

April 25, 1855 DR. B. F. AKLEY tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of Grahamton and surrounding country—he can at all times be found at his Office, directly opposite Mr. J. B. tlraham's store, when not professionally engaged. [Apr. 25.

WANTED-A good Blacksmith, at Lick Run Mills, five miles below Clearfield. A good Shop, furnished with two fires, tools, and all the other conveniencies, and well situated to obtain custom, is in realiness, and wants an occupant. Apply to ELLIS IRWIN & SONS, May 2. 55] Clearfield.

A. SIVE DEALER IN LUMBER, Second Street, one door, south of his residence. Clearfield, Pa.

Clearfield, Murch 14, 1855. BEREGE DELAINES.—A superior article of Berege Delaines to dress patterns, at 25 cents per yard, never sold in this county, before for less RICHARD MUSSOF'S. than 50 cents, at June 13, '55

COWELL & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IS Hats, Caps. Fars. Ac., No. 176 Market Street, between 5th and 6th St.,

Jan. 17, '55.-5m. NOTICE: -All persons knowing themselves ; indebted to the firm of Mossor & Rottarff. will call and settle their accounts immediately, as

the books must be closed at once.

MOSSOP & POTTARFF.