## THE JOURNAL.

PENCIL NOTES.

High-the mercury, and the price of old butter. How to make money-advertise in the Journal. Rich-that slipper suit. "By gum," it was no

Early.-They are luxurating on ripe peaches in Virginia ...

Low-the river, and the state of our finances

just now

How to be happy-stabscribe for the Journal, and pay for it in advance. Just received-a lot of new novels at the Clear-

field Book Store in Shaw's Row. Call and see them. Slightly dilapidated-Black Sam's unmentionables, and our potato 'patch,' since the hogs were in

Where are they?-the men who were going to make the Tyrone and Eric Railroad a year ago Echo answers, where? Strong-a hog's appetite for potatoes, and the

butter we got the other day at sixteen cents a pound. At work-our farmers, getting in their hay. The

grain will soon be ready to cut, and promises an abundant harvest. Grand humbug-the 'hog law,' or the officers

whose duty it is to enforce it, and we don't know exactly which. Dead .- The venerable English Admiral Boxer, died of cholera on shipboard at Balaklava, on the

2d of June, after a short illness. Increasing-the candidates for county offices among our Locofoco friends. They have an ardent

desire to serve their country. Grand-the pyrotechnical display on the hill on Saturday evening by some of the youngsters .-Their Roman candles looked well.

Coming down .- At Steubenville, Ohio, wheat has declined from two dollars and fifty cents to one dollar and eighty cents per bushel.

Scarce-eggs at a shilling a dozen, and items this warm weather. Won't somebody knock somebody down, or kick up a muss somehow?

Tall timothy .- Mr. Rheams, cut timothy on his farm on Lick Run Hill, last week, measuring five feet six inches in length Who can beat it?

Thanks-to our young friend R. J. Wallace, for a bowl of delicious raspberries, Robert is a sound egg, and never fails to remember his friends Going away .- We will be absent from home for some days. Those who have business with us can have it attended to by calling at the printing Tuesday next.

The difference.-Some sharp follow says the difference between girls and lemons, is that the latter get most of their squeezing in the dog days, and | in this City. He returns to his post by the the former dont.

Speckled beauties."-We are indebted to Gen A. M. Hills for a plate fine trout, for which he will accept our sincere thanks. The General never forgets his friends.

Election in Louisville, Ky .- Mr. Alexander Duvall, the American candidate, was elected Traaslast, by a vote almost unanimous.

Delightful-writing items with the perspiration streaming from every pore,-your inkstand plugged up with flies, and the mercury going up at the speed of about 2.40 on a plank road! Fix it up .- We hope those of our subscribers

who are going to discontinue or take the next volume, will let us know at once, that we may commence on the first of August with clean books. Left town-our friend Walton of the firm of

Conrad and Walton, who has bean paying us a visit for some days past. We are sorry he's gone and hope to hear from him when he gets to the

New Post Office.-We are glad to announce that the Clearfield Bridge Post Office has been re-established. Esquire Stoan has been appointed. Our subscribers there will now receive their papers

Taik about it .- We understand the Americans up Chest Creek, are talking about holding an American Harvest Home sometime in August .-We think it decidedly a good idea, and have no doubt Clearfield and Curwensville, would send a large delegation.

Wholesome alteration .- The law of Libel, in Connecticut, was materially modified by an act of the recent Legislature, by which the defendant may show the intention with which he made the publication, and the plaintiff must prove malice before he can recover damage.

Attempted Poisoning .- Four negroes have been committed to jail, in Wytheville, Va., for attempting to poison the family of Mrs. John B. Georgo. Arsenic was administered in coffee and bread, but in such large quantities as to cause vomitingwhich, probably saved their lives.

Testimonial .- We learn that the students of the Clearfield Institute at the close of their session, as a testimonial of their regard, presented to their Principal, Mr. Campbell, a fine white hat, the receipt of which he acknowledged in an appropriate manner. We have not room for the procedings

A Tunnel under Niagara River .- It is proposed to dig a tunnel for a railroad track under the Niagara at Black Rock, near Buffalo, N. Y. Its length will be 2400 feet, descent of grade on each side 75 leet per mile, cost \$500,000. The river is 20 feet deep at the proposed locality, and its bed

Outrageous .- If the accounts we have been receiving latterly from New Washington be true, the conduct of two or three locofocos there towards a clergyman, is outrageous and detestable in the county,) can be kept perfectly sound and highest degree. We are only awaiting full par- fresh by a very simple process. It is this ticulars, upon good authority, to show them up in Gather the fruit carefully, and put it into the manner they deserve.

Savannah, Georgia, an aloe tree, otherwise called a rants, raspberries, blackberries, &c., common century plant twenty-six feet high, and containing bottles with large necks, will do. Fill the lie lands, which are subject to entry at private more than a thousand buds, all of which are ready vessels and then immerse them in warm water, sale either at minimum or lower graduated to bloom. This remarkable tree is a native product of Wimington Island. Of its history, the first fifty years of its existence we are not informed .-Since 1804, when it was transplanted upon the a dry cellar, or some other cool place where Island, it has been thriving, the admiration of all, they will not freeze. Peaches, plums, aprion the farm of Colonel Hunter.

Appointment .- We learn that Major General Watson, has appointed our young friend D. G. Nevling, one of his aids with the rank of Major .-We most cheerfully congratulate the gallant Ma- late U. S. Consul to London, and an officer in jor, and feel assured that he will not be the last the war of 1812, who lost his arm in the serat his post when the clarion note of war sounds Wellington, (no mean authority) styled the upon the breeze. A more clever, whole souled march of Gen. Winfield Scott through Mexico says an elephant, one hundred and twenty fellow never lived, and we can assure General "the military miracle of the age." Watson, that he could not have made a more fortunate solection. Long live the gallant Major.

BY LAST NIGHT'S MAIL.

INDIANA REPUBLICAN CONVENTION Indianapolis, July 13.-The largest State ourned. The number in attendance has been variously estimated at from ten to twenty thousand. Unbounded enthusiasm and the most perfect harmony have prevailed.

The Platform of last year was unanimously re-adopted, with the addition of a specific plank, which asserts that Slavery is sectional and Freedom alone national.

Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, made an eloquent and forcible speech, which was most vehemently applauded.

Judge Morton, H. S. Lane, Messrs. Colfax. Halloway, Mace, Jocelyn, and Senator Harlan, of Iowa, are to speak this evening. All the speeches thus far made are of the true stamp, fully and forcibly opposed to Sla-

One County sent by railroad a delegation of sixteen hundred.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.

Concord, N. H., July 14 .- The strong anti-Slavery resolutions offered by Mr. Pappan, last week, were passed by the House this morn ing after an exciting debate. The Legislature adjourns to-day.

Among the numerous measures of a political character, the most prominent of the acts are as follows:-The remodeling of the Judiciary and the consequent change of all the the maternal care of Britain to the country. Judges; re-districting the State Senatorial strongly manifested in this instance! and as a Districts; the passage of a Prohibitory Law, and a general removal, by address, of the Democratic Sheriffs, Judges and Registers of vised him to have introduced into his Majes-Probate, and other incumbents of office filled ty's gardens at Kew, in order that they might by executive appointment.

POREIGN LEGION CASE AT CINCINNATI. Cincinnati, July 14 .- The United States Commissioner, to-day, in the case of enlisting troops for the Crimea, held Censul Rowecraft | tation to this country of convicts and paupers in the sum of \$2000, Messra. Turnbull and was considered as crying an evil as it is at the Hamilton in \$1000 each, and Captain Pashner on his own recognizance, to appear before the United States Court to answer the charge .-Captain McKay, the agent of the British Government, was too sick to appear before the Man after man talls before his arm, simply be-Commissioner, and his friends gave the re- cause he would exercise his rights as a freequired security for him.

LIQUOR CASE IN DETROIT.

Detroit, July 14 .- The case of Gallaner, on to-day, by a verdict of not guilty, the jury dequantity is not unlawful.

LIQUOR CASE AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 14 .- Mr. Wheeler, the American Minister to Central America, is now next steamer.

speakers at a recent American meeting in on the 4th of July 1776. He was born talking. ried an American woman named Constitution, their posts .- Boston Bee. and has had by her thirty-one sons and daughters, all of whom are now living, and occupying lands from the Atlantic to the Pacific ones still at the breast. Sam's family, howand obey their mother. Sam protects his famglittering with stars and red with the blood of earth. They are known and respected by ev- ower rates. ery nation in the world.

OLD HICKORY A PROBIBITIONIST .- The wellknown temperance lecturer, General Cany, says, that NEAL Dow is not the originator of the Prohibitory Law, authorizing the seizure and destruction of liquor in this country.-General Annuaw Jackson, who, as Presiden of the United States " took the responsibility" to approve a law of Congress which authorized, empowered and commanded all the U.S. officers to seize, confiscate, and destroy, with out benefit of jury or right of appeal, all spirituous liquors, whether in the "original puckage" or not, or whether domestic or imthat "tyraunical, oppressive, unconstitutional abominable law," passed by a Democratic Congress, and approved by a Democratic Presi-

rofit."-New York correspondents notice a new humbug of Barnum, which, appealing to the vanity of the female sex, cannot fail to pay The American Museum is to be metamorphosthe portraits of the most beautiful women in the land. Each visitor is, on leaving the museum, to deposit a ballot, containing the numbers of the ten portraits he deems the most handsome in the collection-five thousand dollars in premiums are to be divided amongst those having the largest vote, flicir to Paris, where a volume of steel plate enissued. Barnum will make money by the operation-for the world delights in being hum- | 000 on the side of the Russians and 250,000 on | the paregoric bottle. Ingenious woman that Mrs. bugged, and one Barnum is necessary for its the side of the Allies. It then gives the Turk-

OF Pruits of all kinds (says Mr. Fred. J. Cope, an intelligent citizen of Westmoreland suitable vessels-those of glass are preferred. A floral curiosity.—There si now to be seen at For the smaller kinds, such as cherries, curup to the mouth or opening; letting them re- prices at the time such warrant or warrants may main twelve or fifteen minutes; theu cork them tightly, melt wax or rosin over the top of sold for the benefit of Indians are not so lothe cork, and when cool, put them away in catable. cots, nectarines, &c., &c., are kept in this way quite fresh, a whole year.

> A GREAT COMPLIMENT .- At the Dorchester celebration on the 4th inst., Col. Aspinwall,

August to meet Queen Victoria and Prince Atlert | nes.

The Pope has had the opinions of the, dignitaries of the Church about the dogma of the Immaculate Conception published. We see that Cardinal Diepenbroch, Archbishop of Convention ever held in Indiana has just ad- Breslau, and many German Bishops, dissented from the views of the majority. Archbishop Sibour of Paris belongs likewise to the noncontents; but all the southern and western Bishops recommended the enunciation of the new dogma. Not one of the Irish, Italian, Spanish or Irish-American Bishops is found among the nou-contents. They formed an overwhelming majority against the protest of some few German and French Bishops.

> SINGULAR COUNCIDENCE. - The Romney (Va.) Intelligencer, speaking of the murder of Orn-McDonald was robbing Lockmiller's house when Orndorff came up, and he shot him for

ear of being detected Fifty years ago McDouald's grandfather, near the identical spot, was robbing the house against him, and he was hung.

AMERICAN GRATITUDE .- During the administration of Sir Robert Walpole, the transportation of Convicts to this country proved a to the Minister the thanks of the colonies for satisfactory proof of American gratitude, sent him a collection of Rattlesnakes, which he adpropagate and increase—assuring him that they would be as beneficial in his Majesty's English dominions, as the British and Irish onvicts were to America! Thus it would appear that in the eyes of Franklin, the transpor-

PROSCEPTION. -Talk about prescription, and hen look at the course of President Pierce .cause he would exercise his rights as a freeman-because he would vote as he pleased and entertain the views he felt .- Talk about the teleration in Catholics, and point to the instance. We know a young man who lived in trial for violating the liquor law, was decided | Freemont, Ohio, who dared to write an article for the Freemont Journal holding up to scorn ciding that the sale of imported liquor in any | the hely (7) father of that place, who had committed a brutal assault and battery on a woman.

This young man was a clerk in a large store where all the Catholics and Irish dealt, and Poughkeepsie, July 14.—The Berbick lager Mr. Priest marched to the proprietors, tole core case has been carried to the Supreme them he must badischarged or loose their cus Court, and will be argued at Brooklyn, on tom and off goes his head. This is only one instance out of many. Americans, do you not feel your nation and your people insulted?-

THE BIBLE PUT OUT OF A WAYLAND SCHOOL. Roman Catholics) in one of the Wayland Middlesex county) schools, refused to read, They of course acted from directions outside Kentucky, said that "Sam" was an immacu- the school. The teacher (a female) insisted late conception. He was born in Philadelphia upon the system and discipline of her charge | the American Baptist Memorial, we gather the folbeing carried on. The matter was taken in His first words are found in the Declaration of hand by the School Committee, a majority of Independence, which shook the thrones of whom-two to one-sided upon the Roman urer of the city of Louisville, Ky., on Saturday | Europe to their center. King George, while | Catholic side of the question, and accordingly he was young, undertook to whip him because | the Bible was banished. The people of the dishe was "sassy." With the help of George | trict are indignant at the action of the Com-Washington he licked the King's forces, and mittee, and a rumor is now current that, un- ed ministers, 22.447 members, and 2808 baptisms took as much land as he wanted. "Sam" mar- less anticipated, they will be invited to vacate

PRICES IN CALIFORNIA .- Rents have fallen in California, two-thirds in one year, and waocean. Constitution has five or six young ges almost in proportion. Servant women can ever, are peculiar. They all feed, fatten, and city and worth. Three dollars per dozen is thrive upon Constitution's republican milk, even now the standard price for washing .-A good dwelling house, lathed and plastered, ily by throwing around them a great flag, can now be had, with every convenience for a family, at \$50 a month. The range may be the martyrs of liberty. "Sam" and his family from \$25 to \$125 per month; or small teneare now the greatest people on the face of the | ments and fodging rooms for the poor at even

IF It is stated in the London Times that in additional step towards the establishment and Europe is about to be effected in the course le to connect Cape Breton island with, New-The honor or imprecation should be heaped foundland is in course of shipment on board upon another head-no less a one than that of the Sarah L. Bryant, at Greenwich, England, ed to be in operation. The length of the cable is 74 miles, weighing 400 tons, and it contains three conducting wires.

A PRETTY CONCETT.—Commend us to children for pacity fancies and gems of thought .dent, is still in full force in those United link came and sang on a tree near the window. She was much delighted, and asked-"What makes he sing so sweet, mother? Do he eat

hiladelphia papers that the judges of the Suthe court, below, one for amending the record in some way, and the other two for a reversal. St Petersburgh, and offered their services to the If this be true, nothing further will be done in the matter until August next, when the Judges meet at Bedford.

ish loss as 120,000, leaving, by a very simple process of substruction, 130,000 for England and France-50,000 for the former, and 80,000 for the latter, are the conclusions of this estimate of slaughter.

AN IMPOREANT LAND QUESTION DECIDED .- It | than for several years. has been decided at the General Land Office that, under the 5th section of the bounty land be presented for location. Lands directed to be

MF A Locofoco Editor says that "the respectable portion of the Know Nothing party | Senate. have lost all control of the Order." But how can there be a "respectable portion of the Know-Nothing party," if, as the Locofoco pa-" sneaks," and " perjured wretches?"

years old, is to be shot in that town, in con-The Sultan of Turkey is expected to visit Paris in | sequence of its extreme age and physical weak-

Advice to a Young Man in want of a Wife. If you my friend would have a wife To cheer these gloomy hours of life, First look for one thats young and fair--Void of all foolish pride and care, Watch how her feisure hours she spends; And if with wise and virtuous friends,

Such an one merits approbation : But if she proves spit-lire and duce -Will destroy your peace with pangs Unnumbered. Philipsburg, July 14, 1855.

How Long With it Last?-How long will the American party last? As long as there is patrictism in our land,—as long as an American hear beats for its country .- as long as our people rally around home principle, republicanism, -as long as the stars and stripes can catch the eye and dorff by McDonald, a few weeks ago, in Ham-thritt the soul,—as long as the memory of the shire county, relates a strange coincidence.— great, the heroic and good of our fathers is cherished .- as long as there is an enemy to our institutions in the land, -releng as Romanism, leaving religion and entering politics, attempts to join Church and State, and polson both, -ns long s politicians insult the common sense, the rights the sontiments of the people. - as long as office of a Mr. Lupton, when Lupton's three little sockers, like hawks and vampires, hover about to children come upon him, and for fear of de- plunder the public treasury and pervert duty and tection, he murdered, as he supposed, alt of service into psculation, as long as the words of them, but fortunately one lived to testify Washington have a resting place in our minds. so long will the American party last. Put that down as one of the fixed facts

"A WARNING TO AMERICA AND AMERICANS "-Miss Anna Ella Carroll, of Maryland, has commen ed the publication of a book in the New York ory great grievennee. Dr. FRANKLIN wrote | Crusader, under the title of "A Warning to Amerand Americans." Miss Crrroll is connected with the old and honored Carroll family of Maryland In introducing her book to the public, Miss C. respectfully alludes to her Roman Catholic an. costors, and gives her reasons for entering the work of aldressing the public on behalf of her country and the Protestant religion. She dedicates to the President of the American party, to vhom she enys:

"You then can permit the delicate hand of weman to assist in the culture of the vine and the olive, which flourishes only on the soil of freedom; and to resist the attempt now industriously being made to supplant the laurel by the cypress, the sassafras and hiskory by the palm tree and shittim wood

dr. Core. Chaif Clerk in the Pension Office, it is alleved, will receive the appointment of Como was suspected of entertaining American senti ments. Mr. Colo is a foreignor. The Administra tion is dismissing from office every man who will of seess that he has neither connection or symonthy with the American movement. In a little ore than a year, the people will retaliate, and firming from their present stations such recroants as Pierce, Formey & co., and place at the head of affairs honest and patriotic Americas, men who subscribe to and will carry into effect the dectrine, that "Americans should govern America."

IMPORTANT DECISION .- A principle of a good eal of importance, has just been fully announced (July 20), by Justice McLear, U. S. Judge, in the case of the Rock Island Bridge, which bridges the river, for the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad. The bridge he says, was not to be considered as an abstruction to the asvigation of the river, for, that railroads had become highways in something of the same sense as rivers : neither could one be suffered to become a permanent abstruction to the oth--A few weeks since several of the scholars | er but each must yield something to the other according to the demands of the public convenience and the necessities of commerce. Under this deen almost any navigable river may now b

lowing statistics respecting the condition of that church in the year 1554: In Alabama there were 26 Baptist associations, 639 congregations, 340 orwas 20,059. In indiana, the Memorial's statistics give 25 associations, 468 congregations, 219 ordainduring the year, but the returns are incomplete .over 30 associations, in addition to those included in the table, have not been heard from for

AMERICAN NOMINATIONS .- The American party in Philadeldbia have made the following nominations for the fall campaign: For Sheriff Wm. H Kern; Begister of Wills Wm. P. Bolton; Cletk Prinan's Court-Wm. F. Small; Senator-R. M. oust; Assemby-Wm. Moran, E. S. Redstreke, R. Waite, J. Alex. Simpson, Wm. P. Hamm, Parly, Henry Einwechter, Joseph Hoffman, E. J. Moris, G. R. Smith, Jacob Dock, and John Sime.

sibly without having examined the subject suff ently; that a wailing babe 17 months old-a do nowling near the windows-a eat in the alley-solored scranade at a shanty over the way-a touth importaneous everture in rooms below-and a wife of man, are not particularly promotive of sleep.

E.y A large clin tree, which began to show sympoms of docay, was chopped down last Thursday, in the farm of Mr. Cozzens, in the southern part woman, with a little dried, shrivelled flesh adoring to the hones, was found in the cleft of the so, about 20 feet from the ground. The discovchutad a great sensation throughout the neighhood; but no one remembered of any person ving been missed or disappearing from there

LA FRAR DU REGMENT,-During the milliony rps, dressed in colors corresponding to their form. She was the crphan daughter of a deceased comrade adopted by the regiment. Upon such an incident as this was based the well known

have been unfortunate. Of the five, two have died, a third was lying sick at the last accounts. and the fourth has applied for his discharge — Several others, however, have recently arrived at

To get rid of company Mrs. Smith resorts o an original idea. The moment they get seated, he passes eround a bowl of half-made lemonade. Presse quotes Lord Grey's estimate of the loss The effect of this is, an early attack of "pain in of life, patting it at 400,000 men in all, 250, the side "and an intense desire to reach home and

> HEAVY STORM IN THE MOUNTAINS .- A violent torm occurred on Tuesday in the mountains between Cumberland and Wheeling, by which considorable damage is said to have been done to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The rain is said to have fallen in torrents, and to have been heavier

> A candidate for medical honors having thrown himself almost into a fever from his incapacity to answer the questions, was asked by one of the professors: "How would you sweat a pa-tient for the rhoumatism?" he replied, "I would

THE PANATICIAN OF SLAVERY .- In the Missouri legislature, Mr. Doniphan, Whig presented a menorial praying that the publication of abolition milments be made a penitentiary offence. The

Sair Timuen -An exchange paper calculates that to furnish timber sufficient to construct a sinknow-Nothing party," if, as the Locofoco papers assert, all the members of that party are pers assert, all the members of that party are or midnight assassins," "traitors," "liars," sand two hundred full grown trees. "In the members of heavy work, all adapted to the various wants of the people of Glearfield. He hopes his sand two hundred full grown trees.

The less a man needs money, the more he

appetites and no children. LF The unclaimed dividends in the Bank of England, amount to £1,066,018 17s. 11d.

Accuitted-Jacob Schlegal, tried last week in Philadelphia for the murder of his wife. There was but little doubt among the jury of the prisoner's guilt, but they did not think the testimony warranted a conviction.

BARRETT & LARRICER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
having entered into copartnessive in the practice of their profession, will faithfully attend to all business entrusted to their care in Clearfield county.

G. R. BARRETT.

J H. LARIMER Clearfield, July 18, 1855.-ly.

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING SA LOON.—Henry W. Smith, respectfully informs the citizens of Clearfield Borough and vicinity and strangers who may tarry here until their heards grow long, that he new escupies the Shop formerly used by Nathon Miller, and hopes that by strict attention to business, he may receive a share of the public patronage.

Times is hard, the Barber is poor, He requests his friends not to pass his door, For it their bair should need a trimming. Just call on him, he is always willing. Never rough but always ready.

He shaves for a flo and outs hair for a levy. Not only to, if that won't do. lie'll brush your hats, coats-old and new He does the thing all up to smark And when done he looks for the CARH! To conclude, he opens the door, The Gent steps out, and the scene is o'er.

WANTED --- A YOUNG MAN to hirs by the month. Good wages will be given to a suitable hand. Apply to WM IRVIN, Curwensville.

MISSIC LESSONS :- Miss Current proposed TERMS:- S10. per quarter of 36 lessons For further particulars enquire at the residence of J. L. Currick Feq. Clearfield July 11, 1855 -3t \*

YAUTION:-All persons are hereby notified Inot to medale or interfere in any manner, with the following property, on the premises of the sub-geribers in Grand township, viz. Two yoke of exes, and three setts truck wagons, which have been in the use of Charles and A. J. Cummings, as the said property belong exclusively to the under-signed SMITHS & KING. Girard Township July 11, 1855 .- It #

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE -HOUSE AND LOT IN CLEAR LEED, Under an order of the Orphan's Court of Clearfield county, there will be exposed to Public Sale, by nuction, at the Court House, in Clearfield on Monday the Bd day P. September, 1855 at 1 o'clock, F. M., all the ertain promises late the Estate of Rev. F. G. Bot ec'd, and now the property of his minor chil dren, being let No. 22, in the tewn plot of Clear-field founded west by Front street, north by Locust street, east by an alley, south by lot No. 2. having a two story frame house, a stable and other outbuildings, with well &c., thereon.
Thus a :- One half each, at confirmation of sale and the balance in one year thereafter, with interest.—By order of the Court, WM. PORTER, Clark

F. P. HURXTHAL. Guardian of minor childred of F. G. Betts. Clearfield, July 11, 1855.

(OOD NEWS!-Wholesale Store opened in If Tyrone City, where anybody who wants cheap goods can purchase. The subscriber has just reets, opposite the Central Hotel.

His stock consists of Pry-goods, Groceries, Hafs, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hardware, Queens-ware, Drugs, Provisions of all kinds, such as Pota-toes, Bacon, Fruit, Beans, Flour, Wheat, Corameal, &c., &s. Also, Oats, 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 loards. Shingles, or even money in exchange.

CAUTION.—Those interested are hereby noti-fied that the subscribers purchased about three weeks ago, two-thirds of all the grain in the round on the farm of the widow Barger, in Bradord township, that being the share of the tenant Joseph Powell, consisting of wheat, rye, cats, corn and hay. All persons are cautioned not to meddle with the same. WM. ALBERT & BROS. Woodland, June 27, 1855.-St.

DEAL ESTATE FOR SALE. By virtue to of an order of the Orphans' Court of Clear-field county, the subscriber offers at private sale the following described valuable real estate, the property of Martha Jane Welch, a minor daughter of land silunte in Pike township, Clearfield coun y, containing 132 seres more or less, bounded and lescribed as follows, to wit: On the South, West and North by lands of Daniel Bailey, and on the East by lands of Benjamin Carr.

About neres being cleared and under good individual, and about acros of good timber and JOSIAH B. READ, Quardian, May 80, 155-tz.

Corner Store, of the undersigned, at Curwens amortiment of Spring and Summer Goods ever brought to Clearfield. Call and sec. June 12, 1855.] H. D. PATTEN. FBLACESMITHING .- The subscriber would

inform the public that he has taken the Black mith Shop formerly occupied by George Orr. on he corner of Third and Main streets, in the borigh of Clearfield where he carries on the business June 6, 1855,-Iy

| URRAH FOR KANSAS !--- The Blood

or Store," where A. M. Httaks has just opened the respect and most splendid assortment of Goods. displayed before this community, and exactly dapted to their many and various necessities. Every variety of Hats, Caps, Bonnets, Boots, Gaes, Cloths, Cassimeres, and all other kinds of dry-goods, that are unapproachable by any other

Also an excellent assortment of Groceries, Hardware, Stone and Queensware, with fancy articles ed continuentemes He defies compedition, and invites all persons to give him a call at the "Old Corner," which has tru-

ly become the Bazarr of Clearfield. Every attention will be shown to customers and inflore, and no pains will be spared to send all aniling away, loaded with his beautiful and valunde goods never surpassed in Clearfield.

TEW BOOKS! AND CONFECTIONARIES -The cudersigned bogs leave to inform his friends in Clearfield, and the public generally that te has made arrangements to receive and keep constantly on hand all the new, and recent pubentions which he will sell at Publisher's prices. He also has on hand a large and beautiful stock miscellaneous books, and confectionaries, at his ere in "Shaw's Row, nearly opposite the Journal flice, which he invites the Public to call and ex-THOMAS ROBBINS.

EMOVAL:—The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends that he has removed his BOOT AND SHOE STORE, rom "Shaw's Row," to his new building, opposite

the Office of James Wright, and two doors south of the Office (i. R. Banneyr, Esq. He still keeps constantly on hands, every warie ty of Ladies slippers, gaiters, pumps, &c. Men's fancy shoes and gaiters, with an excellent a sortamine his Stock.

Boots and Shoes made to order, and mending Clearfield, June 27, 1855.

CLOCKS—of every variety and price, from 08 hours to 14 days, for sale by June 27, '55.]

A. M. HILLS

A. M. HILLS, D. D. S. Office adjoining his Store. Clearfield, Pa. Artaned in the most approved modern style. Filling, Filing, and Cleaning done with care

and neatness.

Teeth extracted with all the care and dispatch nodern seience ean furnish. DR. HILLS, can always be found at his office, as he is now devoting his whole attention to his [June 20, 55;

MUTICE .-- Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of oph M Craken, late of Boll township, deceased All persons having claims against the estate will present them daily authenticated for settlement, and those indebted to the estate will make imme-ARTHUR BELL, diate payment. Bell tp., May 50, 1855.

MISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. The partnership heretofore existing between Flemming & Foster, 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.

Carwensville May 30, 1855.

DR. JOHN H. MULLEN, --Having rented the property and situation of Dr G. F. Hoops, tenders his professional services to the citizens of Frenchville, and vicinity. Office, one door east of Lutz's store, Frenchville. [May, 22, '55.-3m.\*

STARTLING ANNOUNCEMENT LATEST ARRIVAL FROM THE EAST. The WELCH has just returned from the City Its with a new and splendid assertment of Watenes Jewelry, and Silver-ware—the largest. sest and eachpest ever brought into Clearfieldisting of hunting and open-faced gold and silver vatelies, gold to kets gold chains gold Pens rings, reast-pins spectacles silver forks bracelets, sleeve outtons oulf pins, ear rings, &c., &c., &c. Watches and jewelry repaired on the shortest

June 6, '55 NEW ARRIVAL!—Alarge and cheap assort-ment of Spring and Summer Goods, just re-served and for sale on the lowest terms at the store DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, EOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,

BONNETS, SHAWLS, CONFECTIONARIES, FISH, TODACCO, STATIONARY, LIQUROS, and a little of everything. All of which will be sold at lower prices than evr before offered in Clearfield

Clearfield, Jame 18, 1855. WOHN TROUTMAN, House, Sign and Cruamental Painter-Glazier, Chair maker and Caper Hanger offers his service to the citizens of Mearfield and vicinity, Shop on Market St., just below the Foundry.

He keeps constantly on hand, and makes to or-

der every variety of Chairs, Lounges, Sofas, &c., &c Chairs, and Sofas made equal in beauty to any that can be obtained from the City, and more durable in workmanship and material. JOHN TROUTMAN.

June, 20, 1855. ESTATE OF JAMES M'GHEE, Deceas-James McGheo, late of Bell township, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers. snowing themselvs indebted to said estate are herey notified to make immediate settlement, and those taving claims will present them duly authenticated to our attorney, L. Jackson Crans, Clearfield,

or to either of the subscribers.

JAMES MeGHEE, HENRY McGHEE,

L JACKSON CRANS,

ELSTATE OF JOHN SCOTT, DECEAS-EL ED.-Letters of Administration, cum testaionio annero, on the estate of John Scott late of erguson township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. These indebted to the estate are notified to make immediate settlement, and those having claims will present them, duly authenticated, to

MAMUEL BERLIN, DEALER IN Drugs, Medi-O cines, Paints, Oils, Spices, Window Glass, Vi-als, Dye Stuffs, Perfumeries, Alcehol, Burning

Fluid. Patent Medicines, &c., &c., JUNIATA ST., TYRONE CITY, PA. Having just opened an extensive assortment of hese articles. Physicians will find it to their advanige to give him a call, and examine his Stock bere ordering from the Easteren Cities; and Counry Merchants can also be accommodated with all be Resences, Tinetures, Patent Medicines, &c., WHOLESALE and RETAIL, at lowest prices. I I'lle hopes by strict attention to business, and desire to please, to merit a share of public pat-

DR. B. F. AKLEY tenders his professional services to the inhabitants of Grahamton and percounding country—he can at all times be found at his Office, directly opposite Mr. J. B. Graham's fore, when not professionally engaged. [Apr. 25] H. WRIGHT, MERCHANT, AND EXTEN-

me door south of his residence, Clearfield, Pa-Cienrfield, March 14, 1855. FYOWELL & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Hate, Caps. Fars, &c., No. 176 Market Street, between 5th and 6th St.; Jan. 17, 55.-6m.

MOTICE:-All persons knowing themselves

Fa. SIVE DEALER IN LUMBER, Second Street,

indebted to the arm of Mossor & Pottarff, ill call and settle their accounts homediately, as the books must be closed at once. MOSSOP & POTTARFF. Clearfield, June 13, 1855:

CONFECTIONARIES—a "lettle the slickest" an-cortment this Borough over could boast of, a. June 27, '55.)

A. M. HILLS.

DOOTS & SHOES.—A large and splendid assort-ment of Ladies', Gentlemens' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes for sale at Mossop's. [Jn. 13. BLACKBERRY BRANDY, for the cure of Chol-era Morbus, Dysentary and all other diseases

of the stomach and bewels, for sale by R Messop CLOCKS -Eight day, thirty hour and alarm Clocks for sale at Mossop's Store. [Jn. 13.

USLIN, at 5 cents per yard, at Momon's cheap June 13, 55. ANTILLAS—A large let of Ladies' and Chil-life dren's Mantillas for sale at Mossop's Cheap

ADIES' GLOVES -A very large lot of black not worked Gloves, at 10 cents a pair-worth

25ets at Moscop's cheap cash store. |Jn. 13, 55. ACKEREL, HERRING and CODFISH, at the store of [jn. 18.] W. F. IRWIN.

ADIES GAPTERS—assorted colors—that can't be bent in quality or price—for sale by

GENTLEMEN'S FANCY BOOTS & SHOES:—
An unapproachble stock for sale by
June 27, '55.]
A. M. HILLS.

ATS—of the latest styles, and most approved quality, received, and for sale by June 27, 55.]

A. M. HILLS. MISSES' FLATS, trimmed and untrimmed, a beautiful article for sale at the store of

June 27, '55. ADJES DRESS GOODS—a large and beautiful assortment, for sale cheap by

June 27, 55.] PARASOLS—a most beautiful selection, and of the latest styles, for sale at the cheap store of June 27, '55 ] A. M. HILLS.

FIRE-PROOF PAINT, for sale at R R. MOSSOP'S.