Plenty-cucumbers and pains under the apron. Ditto-" tobies" and Locofoces who want to run

The Springs.-There are about two thousand visiters at Bedford. Still unsettled-the weather and a large number

of last year's subscriptions.

Won't do-Jonathan Cutfinger's "communical

shun." He must send us his real name. Out yet-a large quantity of grain, and the b'hoy who is so auxious to join the K. N's.

Still increasing-the list of Locofoco office seekers. They are a self-sacrificing set of fellows. Scientific-the boxing' done next door to our office! Wonder if the nigger's gloves won't soon

Electioneering-the candidates for Sheriff. The "Crawford System," is a great institution. Profitable to the Printers

Religious .- The Rev. Dr. Litch, will preach in the Court House, on the evenings of Aug. the 11, 12 and 13th, and on Sabbath

Fires .- Last month one million and fifty thousand dollars worth of property were destroyed by fires in the United States.

no notes on it-nor any other. .

Put to jail-one of the fair sex on Saturday night, charged by Levi Speece, of Curwensville. with the larceny of some money.

Coming-Philip James Bailey, the author of "Festus," to visit the "nited States, and lecture before some of our literary societies.

Money making business .- The Louisville Journal says that the Americans there are offered \$10. per, head to withdraw from the lodges.

Explosion.-Careshe's Powder mills at Wilmington, Del., exploded on the 3d inst., killing four persons, and wounding several others.

At last-We see that somebody is having the public buildings repaired. It was about time .-They want a good deal more than new spouting. Quiet-our town No marriage, death, or any thing else has occurred during the past week to disturb the peaceful harmony of our secluded vil-

"Hookleberries!"-A number of our citizens who have been out "huckleberrying," lately, brought in immense quantities. They are very plenty. Appointment of State Reporter .- Gov. Pollock

has appointed James Hepburn, Esq., of Philadelphia, Law Reporter for the Supreme Court of In town .- B. F. Leeas, Esq., the American can-

didate presented by Jefferson county, for the Senate. He's a good man, a sound American, and would make a first-rate Senator. A new order .- A new 'order' has spring into ex-

istence, the mysterious symbols of which are M. O. W. B's -Modern Order of Wife Beater's. Wes understand that it has several members in this Extravagant .- The British Grown contains jewcls valued at more than half a million of dollars -

and would purchase stovepipe hats for our Presidents, at five dollars each, allowing a new one Potatoes .- Almost unbounded as is the crop of wheat this season, that of potatoes promises to be

still greater From the Estern Western and Middle States, and the British provinces, the report is everywhere the same-there was never such a year for potatoes." MOATATELINE Eloperat - Brigman Young, the immaculate, re-

cently closed archaracteristic address to the Mormons, with the following elegant phrase . " Those are my sentiments. Go it ye cripples, woe len legs are cheap, and my time is short.". This was received with immense and enthusiastic applause. Camp meeting.-The Methodst friends in this

vicinity will hold a camp meeting a short dislance from the road between this and Curwensville, near the farm of Mr. Andrew Addleman, during the latter part of the present manth. We suppose it will be one of the largest ever held in

But Punetnation .- A blundering compositor. in setting up the toast. ... Woman; without her, man would be a sayage," got the purctuation in the wrong place, which made it read : Woman; without her man, would be a savage." The mistake was not discovered until the editor's wife undertook to read the proof.

The quintessence of meanness. - The Lowell Journal says, a few days since a man went to the depot in Holyoke, just as the cars were starting, and took the shoes off an infant's feet, as part pay for a debt its mother owed him .- We thought there was but one man on God's green carth mean enough to have committed such an act, and he is in this town.AIHTIEGALIHT

Tell us at ource.-We don't want our paper to go where it is not welcome, and hope therefore that those who don't want it will let us know immediately. If there are any who are dissatisfied with gle between Americanism and Anti-Ameriit, they should at once give their Post Master notice to order it discontinued. These who remive this paper and do not send us word, will be considered subscribers for the volume, and cannot discontinue without paying us for six months.

A fight.-We understand that one day last week. an affray occurred on the "Huckleberry Hill," in which Mr. P. W. Barrett of Luthersburg was seriously injured. He, his little daughter, and a and reared in the United States. They should eripple sister, were gathering whertleberries, bear in mind, that, when they call the memwhen a man named Hower, between whom and bers of the American party, "bits," "owls," Barrett some difficulty existed attacked him. breaking three of his ribs, and otherwise mangling and "villians" they are applying those terms him. Hoover has been arrested and bound over for his appearance at court.

Exhibition .- We learn that the papils of one of the chools of Curwensville, under the charge of their respective parts in 2 manner that called forth the approbation of the entire community, and reflected honor on all concerned. At the read and are capable of repealing such measures." And are capable of repealing such measures. At the read and are capable of repealing such measures. At the read and are capable of repealing such measures. At the reading of the country on Wednesday, on International discover that there is more real honor to be achieved in the propertion of the entire community.

At the reading of the same thing by only in the paths of districtions, the Exhibition was repealed at Reading. Berks county, on Wednesday, Are such precepts likely to improve the more real honor to be achieved in the country be more respected when the more respected when the more respected when the most determined clients for its repeal, it is the most determined clients for its repeal, it is friends should attend the latest styles, for sale at the cheap store of the Liquor Lawrence at 10 o'clock, A. M. HILLS.

The premance Convention.—A Mass Convention.—A western editor repole such men as are honestly in favor of, and are capable of repealing such measures."

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viction. It is a law loyally enacted and in harthe decision of legal courts. Well-organized self-governing societies can only exist where ism, or what demagogues are fond of calling grievous evils that can befall society. rights, for the benefit of the community, as experance question to beware of adopting the pine Republic, on September 20, 1831 : European theory and murdering popular rights; but we must not confound terms. Rights are lestroyed in Europe: but as a compensation, the rulers, especially on the continent, with an affinent indulgence, permit their subjects to get drunk to their heart's content, and to degrade themselves into debased brutes. Is it not sick ening, then, to hear this beastly bawling about the violation of their rights, uttered by men who knew not the value of rights and never onjoyed any until they landed on American soil ! Is it not disgusting to hear men cavil at a law legally and democratically enacted and threaten to resist its lawful administration, who i Finled the Meccanies Bank of Memphis Ten- France or Germany some short time since bownessee. It don't trouble us in the least as we have ed with respectful humility before each petty officer of police and submitted daily in quiet and meekness to each Commissaire or Captain of the squad? At the whim of any of these un derlings dressed in a little brief authority the could be arrested and imprisoned. To such they opened not only their pantries and cellars but their private drawers and writing-desks, without a murmur of opposition. Their most intimate correspondence could be seized, read and inquired into-their private and family affairs becoming thus literally investigated and divilged. The agent who has the power to do all this acts not by virtue of a law enacted by and in the name of the people, but through an order issued by some superior officer. Such is the real condition of personal rights on the Continent; while the Irish are perpetually as-suring us, through the press and speeches, that the only right extended to them in their own country is the right to starve. Such is a fruit picture of what both submitted to in their respective fatherlands-but few comparatively be ing political refugees. Yet, forsooth, here their wrath is aroused, and their fury turned against the decision of a conscientions and enightened majority, trying to raise them to the ignity of manhood, and to enable them to secure more easily and with greater speed an honorable and independent position by disading them from squandering their hard-wor earnings in grog-shops, lagerbeer saloons, and brawls of which these are so proline. They curse with foolish fatuity that delivering on actment which will put a stop to immorality, destitution and crime-those feinds which ever dog the steps of intemperance and caron sal-and which will make them parents to their children in the true and sublime in uning of that sacred duty. By this law they will be en abled to spend in education of their children that money which would otherwise find its way to some poison-sellers's till. Any one ne mainof Europe knows well, and none know bette than the fereign population, that Intemp mee is the root of all wretchedness. Fro he daughters of imposerialed drankeds the bro thel is supplied and that army of prostitules re cruited which counts by hundreds of thousands is dents, at five dollars each, allowing a new one foreign states. Even many of the girls of re-every six months, till the year 51 835+ which is speciable parents, if the source of their full inns, tanzbadan, and such half-drunken scene of revel. And yet a liw to guard them with protecting hand from falling into those abyss.

> invasion of stored rights!-N. V. Trabuna. Our Parsterkes. The Democratic, edi tors spend about half their time in telling what half in inquiring what they are. In alluding time they know all about these principles, and perfectly notorious, and the next day they treat them as a mystery that toget to be brought to light. The distinctive principles of this party are even now more definitely marked and better understood than those of any other political party in the United States infinitely better understood even las the democrats themselves than democratic princi ples are. If a Democrat is asked what Know Nothing principles are, he finds no diffculty in making a prompt answer-but let him what the principles of his own party are, and he either stands dumb or answers in vague or unintelligable generalities. The Hand

s which on every side yawn around them, i

decried by the foreign-born population as an

The Gettysburg Star, alfuding to the course of the Whigs in Lebanon County in seeking an honorable fusion with the Ameri can Party, says:

"There is something sensible in these movements, and werthy the serious aftention of metr of all parties. Modern Locofocothe Foreign and Catholic vote, and is now directing a bitter crusade against everything in can policy. AThere is aneither from nor use for more than two leading parties in this strugcanism. And between the two parties neither Whig nor Democrat ought to heaitate."

TE 1-4 1-1 1 Works A Suggestion .- The Newark Eagle very justly remarks that there is one thing which the Anti-American organs should remember .-They should remember that in all their violent denunciation and visuperation of the American party, they are denouncing and vituperating a large majority of all the people born "diars," "perjurers," "traitors," "cowards." to by far the greater portion of the sons of

the soil of this country. ALIEN LICENTIOUSNESS .- A new German paper is to be started in Pottsville, in this State. and the prospectus says, Sit is established to Mr. Rote, gave an Exhibition last week in the Bap- advocate the repeal of the despotic and untist Church of that place. The pupils performed constitutional anti-license law; to advocate a their respective parts in a manner that called proper modification of the hypocritical Sun-

A Wo care force ox-it ear Masso vrs -- We | Professor norse having turned the lightse with dish y the foreign-loca population, bing, has recently been doing something of who have many of them gequired here an inde- the same sort with Bishop Spalding of Louispeu leuce which their own country refused, ville, who denied that Lafayette had ever among the most clamprous enemies of the wirned as to boware of Romish priests; pub-Temperance Law, on the plea that it violates lished a letter of Lafayette, dated in 1829, from a book no copy of which can be found, by of man, and so-forth. We would not will taking contrary ground; and contended that begly speak with severity, much less in bitter- he was a good Catholic. The professor proves hess or with injustice, against those who, seek- that Lafayette used expressions similar to that ing a field of labor in our land, have already attributed to him to respectable I ving witbecome citizens, or purpose to do so. But the | nesses; that, from 1788 to 1828, a period of urgency of the case demands carnest admoni- forty years, to within a few months at farthest, tion and reproof, and some few home truths to of the general date, 1829, (the date of that set everybody in his right place on this question. pretended letter) General Lafayette maintain-The Temperance Law in this and other ed, uniformly and consistently, sentiments of States is the result of the decision of majori-ties inspired by an ardent and deep moral con-with them, against the Romish priesthood, as a class dangerons to the pence and welfare of mony with the only true and logical principles | society; that only two years after, 1829, that of self-government. It is therefore obligatory is to say on the 20th of September, 1831, we on every honest citizen, so long as it is not re-scinded by the legislative power or pulsied by priests, and in terms which make those of the motto lame and spiritless, in the comparison; denouncing the influence of these same priests each individual sacrifices his savage-like egot- as necessarily productive of one of the most

Among the quotations given by Mr. Morse, pressed by the legally constituted organ of its is the following, from Lafayette's speech in will. We are constantly warned in this Temthe following, from Lafayette's speech in

"Behold the success with which we abolish the system of robbery, which has since been resumed with more andacity than ever. Robbery, in fact, will always subsist in a country governed by privits and aristocrats, enemies of very liberal sentiment."

Bishop Spaulding speaks of Lafayette as the Catholic hero," although we think he ter perasing the extracts from his speeches vesterday arraigned before the municipal court, given by the Professor. Certainly the Roman Catholic press have not been sparing in their denunciation of the Bishop's very "Catholic confesses that he has stolen two hundred and hero." For instance, the New York Catholic seven thousand dollars from the Eastern Rail-Diary, of January 25, 1834, copes from an road, walks abroad without interruption, and English paper, the .dge, the following article, endorsing and approving its sentiments by the following heading : "Truth fold in Tory Style."

ass Lafayette, the best of all republicans, and all liberal Europe attered a dissonant bray of But, Badinage apart, it is impossible to think of those wretches without infinite scorn. It

is, however, pleasant to reflect, that they will not last long. We wait with impatience for and unsparing punishment on all the guilty. If he returns with an annusty in his hands he perishes, and deserves to perish."

The Boston Roman Catholic paper, the Pilot, of April 16, 1835, condemns an article in the North American Review, as stoo inflated with undeserved and hyperbolical encomiams | fore in the United States. on the negative virtues of Lafayette, on the impated qualities of a man whose memory is abhorred by all good and patriotic French-

What sort of a Catholic, sir, was Lafavette currilous and malevolent language as this, of Washington?-Pitts. Weekly Dispatch-

PROSPECT OF THE CROPS IN EUROPE.-The rospects of an abundant harvest are promising in England and France, as well as in this country. The Echo Aricole, June 30th, says that at present the worly danger to be appresive heat." All the farmers agree in stating ters at this time. Full four thousand acres preceding harvest. From Toulon, Lille and from the west, and being on account of sol-Charent the reports of the vintage, and of the diers, finds its way into immediate circulation. hay crops, are highly encouraging. The Uni- Warrants are often sent on from the west, and vill tal exceed expectations. In this region for the purchase of these warrants. The price also, there is no mulady in the grape vines. - | varies from \$1 10 to \$1 12, buyer's price, to The harvest in England promises equally well, as we learn from the Bristol Mirror, the Leeds Intelligeneer, the Shropshire Conservative

lelivered at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 24th hile adverting to the general principles and terly hostile to imposing any penalties, proscription, or disability upon any man on account of his religion. He had, he said, the fallest confidence in our native Catholics. He fell sure they acknowledged no allegiance to the Pope that was superior to their allegiance to thier country, or equal to it. He would trust Kontucky blood and Kentucky principles against all the seeductions of any foreign

SOUTHERN POLITICAL MOVEMENT. -- Senator James C. Jones, of Tennessee, has written a ment raging in the political atmosphere. He rgues that the Northern States have in a body declared themselves hostile to the South, and joined the abolition "conspirators and trail ors against the Constitution," and that, thereore the people of the South ought to form a political union sto avert the danger" threatening that section. He proposes the organization of a party of Whigs and Democrats opposed to the North, as that is, just such a party South, as the "Republican Party" is North. Mr. Jones, once regarded as highly conservative, has turned a complete somerset. Union Democratic School of Politics, when and is now foremost among the "fire eaters" Mr. Jones objects to the American party because, at the North, it is too strongly anti-

SLAVERY IN NEBRASICA .- Not Kansas, but Nebraska! Slaves are now bought and sold man flesh in that free soil, is going on in the light of open day, and the boast is made, that not only Kansas, but Nbraska also, shall be purpetually desecrated by slavery. Read the following advertisement, taken from the No-

FIVE NEGROES FOR SALE AT NEBRASKA 122 clergymen, 8517 families, 10, 486 communicative Five source in the State 112 parishes, brasku News, of July 16th: L CITY -Figh sound, Healthy Necroes And nicants, 5805 Sunday School schollars. The now offered for sale at this place. Three Girls, amount of missionary and charitable contribugood house keepers, and two Boys Rute and Joe. tions during the past year was \$25,467,48. fine field hands, compose the lot. Terms casy. For further particulars inquire at the News office. jyl1

THEWAY IT IS DONE .- The following item from the Lancasterian, a Democratic paper, shows how making presents to the officers on the Columbia ailroad has been done. Sometime last winter Col. Baker, the superintendent was presented with a set of silver by the laborers on the read.—
It appears from the following that there is snother aspisant to honors of this kind, in the employ of the State:

How it is Dong .- Another assessment is being made on the poor day laborers on the Columbia Railroad, to purchase a silver set for Mr. Darlington, the Supervisor. In order to furnish Mr. Ba ker with one, the foremen on the road were taxed \$16 each, engineers \$15; firemen \$16, and day Inborers \$5. We believe that one half this suin expected now, as Mr. Darlington is not quite high in authority as the Superintendent. One of the engineers has given us the following: as-the amount of his tax for the past seven months: Silver service for Mr. Baker.

As this last presentation is to take place shortly e advise the auditor General to keep a sharp

Subscription to Harrishurg Patriet,

We have frequently charged that the laborers in the employ of the State were TAXED to support the Harribary Patriot and above we give Demo-eratic authority to sustain the charge. We have good reason to believe that this system of "bleeding hard working laborers to keep up Locofoco publications, which could not otherwise be susained, is practiced along the whole line of our public improvements. One of the Caual Commis-sioners is the father of the Patrict editor, and of course the son's paper must be sapported some how or other. The above item shows "how it is lone." -Telegrayh.

Suggestive Contrast.-Smith Robinson who is said to have robbed five thousand dolvill scarcely continue to think him as such af- lars from an express train within a month was and, of course, he must go to the State prison for life. W. S. Tuekermany however, who can still enjoy the good things of this life as well as ever. It is evident, therefore, that all persons who meditate robbery should do it on "Louis Phillippe was declared by that old the largest possible scale, if they wish to be safe. By the way, should not Tuckerman read Tack-away-man !- Boston Mait.

A DIAMOND FOUND IN PENNSYLVANIA .- A upposed diamond of extraordinary size, if is stated, has recently been found in Lancister. county, Pa., and is deposited in Professor the crowning of Henry V. in Rheims, and we | Phillip's office, Philadelphia. It is a colorhope that he will come back with a full recol- less, perfectly crystaline, resembling a drop lection of all that was done in his absence, of clear spring water, in the middle of which and a steady determination to inflict adequate | you will perceive a strong light, playing with a good deal of spirit. The geologist does not announce it to be of the first water, although there is not the least doubt of its being of considerable value. Offers of importance, it is said, have been declined for it. Nothing, it is supposed, like it, was ever discovered be-

A SIGNIFICANT SIGN .- We learn from the American Farmer, which says it has the fact from reliable authority, that George Peabody Esq., the eminent banker, of England, has u the estimation of your corporation, when given the most carnest assurances to his corthey dired to put forth and endorse, before | respondents in the United States that all the the American people, too, such infamously grain that can be spared in this country will be required in Europ toward the venerated and illustrious compeer know not on what data Mr. P. predicates his opinion, as the accounts latterly received are other favorable for the crops of England, but supposed it is based on the continuance of the war and the troubled state of affairs growing out of it .- Daily News.

tions in land warrants are very large in all quar-New York, which is remitted for in gold coin plage promises to yield an average amount | west, so much is New York the central point

> Basizs .- The local editor of the Buffeld Resultie recommends the following modes onernoti of keaping babies from two to ten

As soon as the squaller awakes, set the child p, propped by pillows, if it cannot sit alone, nd smear its fingers with thick molasses .-Then out half a dozen feathers into its hands. sleep. As soon as it awakes, more molasses. and more feathers, and in place of nerve-astounding yells, there will be silence and enjoy-

Poolish Extravegance. A merchant in Lancaster informs the Whig of that city that over a hundred thousand dellars are expended ported French needlework. This, for a comvomen, and they only should be encouraged by the children of wealth in this country.

Conscientious .- A congregation raised the mlary of their minister from \$300 to \$400 .he good man objected, for three reasons. First," said he, " you cannot afford to give. more than three hundred; secondly, because undred: thirdly, because I have to collect the silary myself, which heretofore has been the hardest part of my labors among you, and had I to collect an additional hundred it would

MORE BOLTERS .- Hon. Jos. A. Woodward, a favor of the American Platform. Hon. Eli H. Baxter, of Sparta, Ga., has also taken position on the American Platform

He is an able Jurist and pure patriot, of the the Georgia Platform was established. Petersburgh states that the Emperor ALEX-

plainly the offer his father made to our gov-erament. He will give the United States the disposed of according to law.

WM. M. PETERS. whole of Russian America for the privilege of of buying and fitting steamships and privateers in our ports." The Journal of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Connecticut, just published,

IF A city editor says that a man in N. Y. got himself into trouble by marrying two

The Jornan is published every Wednesday. at Oxe Docate And Fifth Cents per annum i advance or Twa Bondans within the year.
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earages, unless at the option of the publisher. CHABINET MAKING .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the public, that he has taken the old stand opposite the Methodist

Church, known as MORROW'S SHOP, where he keeps constantly on hand and manufactures to order, every variety of Household and

such as Tables, Burgans, Safes, Stands Cupt oards, Clearfield, Pa., Aug. 1855. Sofas, Bedsteads, &c., of every style and variety.

WOTICE-The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Clearfield county, that he has rented his Tannery to John McGaughey, whom he can recommend to his enstomers as attentive and obliging. He also respectfully requests all persons to come forward and settle their accounts as he is desirous of closing up. his business. Hilles taken

The undersigned respectfully announces that he

TANNERY of John McPherson, where he will keep on hand a good assortment of all kinds of leather, and hopes by strict attention to meet a share of public patronage. Leather exchanged, or cash paid for hides 30HN MoGAUGHEY.

Aug. 8, 1855. Smo. \* TRIAL LIST FOR ADJOURNED COURT, MONDAY, SEPT. 34, 1855. John Patchen, vs. Josfali Lambourn.

Isaac Chambers vs. Greenwood Well.
Thos. Mays, vs. Jacob Henry & Bavid Kephart
J. Moore, vs. Thos. Martin Robert Smith vs. David Sharp. II, Philips, vs. Daniel Kephart, et. al. Henry Ponnington, vs. U. Tozer & Jun. Tagart. Thos. Mahaffey, et. al. vs. Thos. & Jun. Woods Philip Antes vs. Bigler & Reed. Crawford Gallaher, vs. Michaels & White Tuckner & Heistner, vs. John Stites. G. D. Lamich, vs. Mordeeni Shirk G. Renaud, vs. John B Nodier, et. al. Isane Hupt, vs. Alphonzo Laconte: G. W. Hickman, et. al. vs. Wm. Bloom:

G. B. Galer, vs. John Fox. Moses Norris, vs. Clark Brown James Curley, vs. James Gutsalus. John Powell, vs. Wm. Brown, 100 (teo. W. Carter, vs. Snyder & Large, Jas. Pry & Dan'l Fulkerson, vs. Robe, Potter. Coursel Freduck, vs. Henry Groe. J. & J. Hagerty, vs. Abraham Byers. Jas. McCracken, vs. Jos. & Hiram Straw, et. al Wm. Bloom, vs. Jas. M. Kelly.

Geo, W. Gill, vs. Thos. Holt. Alexander Evens, vs. Andrew Davis, Samuel Miles, vs. David Dressler. M. Cuigley, ys. James M. Leonard, et. at., Same, vs. Everhart Rahorn J. M. Leonard new J. Leonard, vs. M. Quigley Peter Dickinson, vs. Vogals & Brothers Kelley & Dickerson, vs. H. B. Miller, Henry B. Miller, vs. Kelly & Dickerson

Same, vs. James M. Kelly. Same, vs. Same, F. P. Hurxinal, vs. Jas. M. Leonard. hillin Anthe ye Higher & Road

Jos. W. Smith, vs. H. L. Hall & Wm. Housler. LIST OF JUNORS FOR THE ADJOURNED COURT, MONDAY SEPT. 2d, 1855. Geo. W Schoff. Woodward. David S. Fleming. David McKinney, Brady.

Jos. Haggerty. Jno. D. Sunderland Morris Molas Edward Perks. Daniel Stewart Bradford: Jerome Robison. Wm. L. Bloom Joseph Yothers. Bolt. Bull-IPI to Wm. Walters. tico, Heams. Morrisonette odly David Brown Lawrence. Anthony McClarvey. Rogges .... Sprayel Bloom, L. R. Carter. Lawrence. Abraham Brown Jordon, Woodward. Union. Nathan Lines.

Wm P. Reed, Edward White Clearfield, Aug. 1, 1855. self with five rounds of blank carridge, By order of the Captain:

Wm. Bard.

Wm. L. Shaw. Saml. Spencer, Jr.,

mests feel at home.

Penn, and a comment

GEO. W. RHEEM. Jr., First Sorg't. WEW HOTEL: -The old SEcarve House, at has been re-onened and re-fitted by the undersign

He is well provided with house room and good tabling, and intends keeping a Temperance House at which he will always endeavor to make h

WEW GOODS!-NEW GOODS!-At the Old Corner Store of the undersigned at CURWENSVILLE. He has just received the largest and best assort

ment of Summer and Fall Goods ever brought to Clearfield : consisting of Dry Goods, Hardware, Queensware, Gogeries, Confectionaries, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Carpeting, Oil

be Cloth. Me. toi meb! ma len pe Cloths, Cassimeres, Lineus, Muslins, De Haines, Prints, Dress Silks, Bonnets, Shawla, Mantillas, Fringes, Fancy Toilet articles, Laes, Embroidaries, and an endless variety of other articles too numerous to mention, all of which he offers at the lowest prices and on the easiest terms

FISTRAY !- Came to the residence of the sub-scriber in Lawrence township, on the 17th inst, a bay mare, about ten or twelve years old, with a bad cut on the hip. The owner is hereby ANDER "has repeated, or very soon will repeat, patried to come forward, prove property, pay

> Lawrence tp., Aug. 1, 1855,-3t. VEW FIRM.-HARTSHORN & MCRACKEN

I have just received a new and splandid assortment of goods at their store in LUMBER CITY.

They invite the public to give them a call, and feel assured they will be able to render entire satisfaction, Lumber. Hides, Rags, Grain, and Mil other kinds of produce taken in excauge. BENJ, HARTSHORN, THOS. McCRACKEN.

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