

CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 28, 1857.

THE DEMOCRACY IN TROUBLE .- The course of the Democratic members of the Legislature who absented themselves from the caucus that nominated Forney, and who voted for General Foster, has had the effect of bringing down on their devoted heads the vengeance of the Unterrified press through the eastern and interior portions of the State, from the puissant Pennsylvanian down to the most diminutive of the small-frv class of papers. The denunciations of these are, however, not relished in the western section of the State, where Mr. Foster has many warm admirers, who have taken up the endjels and are rapping their eastern brethren over the knuckles severely. Besides this, the members referred to, have also come out in a card, in which they say "if the Democracy of the East will permit such men as passed the resolution contained in the Pennsylvanian' of the 15th inst., to arraign a portion of the Democracy of the West, and dissolve all connection with them politically, they are much mistaken-that they, (the signers of the card.) are willing to dissolve with those who arraign them, but not with the Democracy of Pennsylvania." This card is accompanied by a copy of a protest, signed by Messrs. Hill, Fausold, Smith, Nicholson, Calhoun, Cresswell and Johns, which had been prepared before the meeting of the caucus, setting forth their reasons for refusing to take part in the nomination of a candidate for U.S. Senator. The principal reason assigned is, that Mr. Buchanan had thrown into the scale the weight of the Executive influence : "that a premature veto had been interposed by Mr. Buchanan against the claims of all candidates in the field. except the one upon whom the smiles of the incoming National Administration were already dawning," which they regard as "an unwarranted assumption of authority." The card and protest are tart and pointed, and may cause a "family quarrel," and a political "Kilkenny.cats" tragedy. To us, as one of the audience, the performances are decidedly interesting. THE WEATHER .- Last week will doubtless be long remembered for the unusual extent and severity of its snow storms. Snow fell to an almost unprecedented depth all over the country, though we have less here than we had last winter, interrupting railroad and telegraphic communication, and doing serious damage in some places. During the past week, the cars on nearly all the railroads in the New England States, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and we believe some still further south, were prevented from running for several days, and as yet there are no regular connections made. The streets of Boston were blocked up. At New Yorh the storm was very severe. In the outskirts of Philadelphia, the snow-drifts were from 10 to 12 feet high. On the morning of the 19th, a milk wagon was found in a snow. drift near Market-street bridge, with its occupants, a woman and a child, frozen to death. Another woman was also frozen to death in the 19th ward. The snow had prevented trains from reaching Washington City for several days. At Charleston, South Carolina, the thermometer indicated 22 degs, below zero. This seems almost incredible. The streets of Baltimore were so thoroughly blocked up with snow, some drifts as high as 15 to 20 feet, that it took all day of Monday to open the principal thoroughfares. In Vermont, the roads were impassable, and the mercury was 30 degs, below zero. At Nashville, Tennessee, the river was frozen over, on the 22d, and people were crossing on the ice the first time for 21 years. At New Albany, the Ohio was frozen over, and people were crossing on the ice, for the first time in 40 years.

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

IMPORTANT FROM KANSAS. St. Louis, Jan. 20 .- The Republican has an

war. The nation is, to be sure, hardly ever advance copy of Governor Geary's Message to without a war of some sort. At one time, she the Kansas Legislature. In laying down the principles which are to guide his administrais pitted a gainst Franco-then Russia is her tion, he says : A jealous regard for the elecantagonist-next Birmah, or China. Thus, in turn, she has supported Russia and Spain ative security and sanctity of the ballot box, with an adherence to the doctrine of popular gainst Turkey, until she annihilated the Tursovereignty as guaranteed in the original act kish navy; then Spain and Russia against France ; and, lastly, France and Turkey against establishing the Territory; the preservation of the currency based on gold and silver, frec Russia. There is a subtle policy at the bottom of all this, and no one who studies it rightly and safe immigration from every part of the can fail to perceive that England has played country, a determination to submit to no invasion of the sovereignty of the Territory, entire her cards most ably. At present, her antagonist is Persia. She has disposed of all other religious freedom, a free press, free speech. adversaries, even cajoling France back into an the right to assemble and discuss all questions of public interest, trials by juries impartially entents cordiale, by the shadow of the Austroselected, the sanctity of the writ of habeas cor-Turkish alliance. Poor Birmah is nearly all pus, the repeal of all laws inconsistent with absorbed by British India; and now the foolthe Constitution of the United States and the ish Persians are rushing upon their fate. organic act, are the ideas by which his policy Many persons connect this Persian war with the difficulty about the Persian arrest of one will be shaped. His views of squatter sover. of the messengers of the English embassy .-eignty are embodied in the following passage : It had a very different origin. Ever since the "The durability and imperative authority of the State Constitution, when the interest of Afighan war, which ended in the British abandoning a possession too costly to hold, they the people require a State government, and have had a treaty with Dost Mahomed, the sovthe direct popular vote necessary to give it ereign of Cabul, to protect and defend him in sanction and effect, will be a proper occasion the possession of his dominions against all opfor all to decide the grave political questions ponents. The Dost is, in fact, set up by the which underlie a well regulated Common-British, who, though unable to maintain poswealth."

The Governor advises the Legislature to let slavery alone where the Constitution places it, to forego legislation in reference to it until the State Constitution is formed. He recommends that the errors and emissions in the statue book be corrected. He denounces the test oaths' act, and recommends it repeal .--He disapproves of the present mode of selecting juries, and recommends their selection by ballot. The adoption of the ballot box plan is ty. Persia being unfriendly to England, the insisted on.

He recommends a law requiring a residence in the Territory of ninety days, and in certain districts for ten days, to prevent illegal voting. He advises a repeal of the patrol law, which leaves a tax on all property for the especial protection of slave owners. The balance of the message, which is an able and upright document is devoted to local affairs.

has commenced with two measures looking undeniably to British expansion. First, the A BRUTAL MURDER .- The body of a well British troops have seized the Islands of Ordressed man was found on the 16th inst. two muz and Carsack, in the Persian Gulf, and it miles above Altona, with his throat cut and his is stated that they will be retained as securihands and feet frozen. It is supposed he was ties for the future good behavior of Persia .-murdered. The Pittsburgh Gazette of Friday, These islands are important, as giving a strong | says :-naval power, like England, full command of

Nothing has yet been heard of McKinney the supposed murderer of young Norcross at to fulfil the treaty stipulation, and protectDost Altoona, last week. The father of the deceased who was expected at Altoona on Wednesday, from his home in Massachusetts, has been garrison Cabul with British troops. Any one kept back by the snow on the Railroad, and familiar with British Indian history will know the body still lies at the former place unburied. that this is, as a correspondent of the London | Means are being taken, we understand, to ob-

Prospects of the American Republican Party.

From the Harrisburg Daily Telegraph. Our readers will remember that on the day after the latePresidential election we announced our firm and determined purpose to labor earnestly and unceasingly to unite and harmonize all the elements of opposition in our good old Commonwealth, to the destructive doctrines of radical Lecofocoism. We determined to permit no personal feelings, no selfish ends, no minor considerations, so farlas we are concerned, to seperate those whose principles, patriotism and policy should identify and bind intelligent men by whatever name called, who make up that opposition, as should! for a moment divide and distract their Councils .--Whether they call themselves Americans, Republicans or Old line Whigs, their views on all these great questions are altogether similar, if not identical. Are the Americans opposed to the wholesale importation of foreign squalid paupers and vicious criminals, who crowd the avenues to the ballot-boxes, and who make our election canvasses but a system of fraud and perjury ? Surely there is no honest Republican in the land whose cheek does not burn with indignation when he remembers that

his favorite and gallant candidate was borne down in the late contest by the votes, and many of them illegal and fraudulent, of this same miserable, priest-ridden foreign rabble. Are the Republicans against the extension of the area of human bondage, and the curtailment of the power of the slave oligarchy that have been "lording it over the heritage" of freemen for many long years ? Every genuine "American" in the State is with you heart and soul. It is a part and parcel of his nature, of the humanity within him. And hebwould be false to the dictates of his own feelings and conscience, false to the teachings of his youth, the sober judgment of his manhood, and the instincts of a generous nature, if every fibre did not rebel against the extension and perpet. the Immaculate Conception. uation of alsystem ifraught with cruelty and wrong to his fellow man, and which must in-

voke upon the oppressors the righteous retributions of Heaven. To the "Old line Whig" there is nothing new fangled or strange in either of the foregoing sentiments. They were, and so long as he follows the precepts and doctrines of his great champion and chieftain, must continue to be cardinal principles of his creed. It is true, aspiring and selfish politi cians may attempt to magnify minor or alleged differences. Political combinations straggling for power and ascendancy may be horrified at what they denounce as an unholy alli ance. It is not of such we write, or whom we hope to influence by the considerations we

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

NEW York, Jan. 23 .- The Atlantic has arrived with dates to the 7th inst. Lord Napier who has been appointed minister to Washington is a practiced diplomatist having served in Austria, Persia, Russia, Naples and Turkey. The Archbishop of Paris while officiating in the church of St. Stephen in Paris, was stabbed to the heart by a discharged Priest named Verges. The Archbishop instantly expired.

The proceedings of the Paris Conference remain obscure. The Pays says the Conference met on the 3d, but the Moniteur is silent. them together.' No one can point out to us The delay is attributed by some to the necesany such radical difference in sentiment on the sary time to prepare protocols, and by others great questions of public policy, among the to a new disagreement. No apprehension is felt for any other than a pacific result.

> The Swiss difficulty remains as before, but the expectations of a peaceable settlement increase. A favorable angury is drawn from the apparently cordial reception given by Napoleon to the Swiss envoy.

The London Gazette publishes the 'official accounts of the hostile operations against China, confirming the previous details.

The London Times objects to the appointment of LordNapier on the ground that though well fitted by diplomatic experience to represent the country in the east at any of the despotic and military courts of Continental Europe, he is not the right man for the mission to Washington.

The Archbishop of Paris was performing religious services in the Church St. Etvenne when he was assassinated, the assassin stepping forward, lifting his cape and plunging a catalan knife into his heart, exclaiming "Down with the Goddess" an expression which he afterwards explained to refer to the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. The Bishop fell on the pavement and instantly expired. A Sister of Charity who had observed the movement of the assassin attempted to throw herself between him and the Archbishop, and was wounded in her hand. Verges was formerly a Priest in the Dicease of Meaux and had been of his frame and every pulsation of his heart suspended for preaching against the dogma of

> BTAs the writer of the following is a responsible man, we comply with his request to publish his letter.

GRAHAM TP., Jan. 20, 1857. Mn. Row :--- I desire to make a statement through the columns of your paper, relative to the conduct of the Postraaster General and a citizen of our own county, who holds a clerkship, it is said, in Washington city.

A large number of the citizens of Graham township, all of whom except two or three were Democrats, petitioned for a post office at Palestine, in said township, and to have me appointed postmaster, and the potition was sent to the department. A short time after, if I am correctly informed, the clerk referred to informed a citizen of your place that as I was out of the ranks of the Democracy I could under no circumstances receive the appointment, but that any man he would name in their party could be appointed. Accordingly Mr. Wilhelm was named, and soon after a blank was sent to him to fill up as to the practicability of the route, &c. Mr. Wilhelm is a worthy and respectable man, and was one of the signers of the petition for the office at Palestine; but Mr. Wilhelm lives near a mile from the place petitioned for, and all know that this point is more convenient, as they have business here almost daily. When I handed the petition, as requested by the signers, to this Clearfield under-clerk, D. W. Moore, requesting him to present it to the Postmaster General, he informed me that they had no objection to appointing postmasters out of their own ranks sometimes, where the office would not be used for political purposes against them-which might, perhaps, indicate what use they make of them. Those gentlemen can rest assured that they will not receive many thanks from any party here, their own not excepted. As much dissatisfaction exists here about the matter, I have thought proper to make this statement. Yours, &c., J. P. NELSON.

CLEARFIELD INSTITUTE .- The Q quarter of the present school year of this insti-action will commence on Monday, Pebruery with

Persons wishing to fit themselves for College Ceachers, Commercial or other avocations will here receive every desired facility. A to ough Scientific and Classical course in here g on terms lower than in similar Institutions in it. State. Parents at a distance can obtain boardin. for their sons and daughters under the immediate care of the Principal, where they will receive rat advantages, with all the conforts and pleasures of home; and their morals will be carfully guarded. It is particularly desirous that pupils for the aproaching term be present at its commencement, solect their seats and he properly arranged in their respective classes, Further information and Catalogues of the In-

stitute can be had by addressing. W A. CAMPBELL, Principal.

Aug. 20, 1855. Clearfield, Pa.

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Curwenzville, Pa.; Aug. 20, 1856-6mp

CIULICH & BENNER, would respectfully N inform the citizens of Clearfield, and public generally that they have entered into co-partnership in

CABINET MAKING BUSINESS and keep constantly on hands, and manufacture o order, at the lowest prices, every variety of furniture, consisting of

Dining, Breakfast, and Centre Tables, Sewing, Writing, and Wash-Stands, Mahogany, and Common Bed-sleads ;

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ast notice, with a neat hearse, and appropriate iccompanyments. House Painting done on the shortest notice

Shop and Ware-rooms, same as formerly occupied by John Gulich, mearly opposite the 'Jew Store, learfield. Pa JOHN GULICH, DANIEL BENNER May 22, 55.-1y

REMOVAL. - JOSHUA S. JOHNSON. CABINET MAKFR. Troutman, on Market street, where he will keep on hand or manufacture to order, (of superior finish.) every variety of Household and Kitchen

FURNITURE,

such as Tables, Bureaus, Safes, Stands Cupboards, sfas. Bedsteads, &c., of every style and variety, which he will dispose of at cheap rates as any o Class of the stablishment of the kind in the county. Call and examine his furniture, and judge for yourselves of its quality and finish. JOSHUA S. JOHNSON.

Clearfield, Pa., December 17, 1856.

XTENSIVE MARBLE YARD. AT TYRONE CITY, PA Having just received a lot of the best eastern Marble that can be procured at the Philadel-

STATE LEGISLATURE .- Monday a-week was the day fixed upon for the election of a State Treasurer. Many of the members from the East had visited their homes Saturday previous, and were prevented by the storm of Sunday frem 'reaching Harrisburg for some days after. Both the speakers were absent, and no quorum being in ttendance in either House. the election for State Treasurer did not take place. It was contended that the present Treasurer would have to hold the office another year, as no election was held. But as the Constitution requires that a State Treasurer themselves disappointed in this hope. They for State Treasurer comes off.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Harris presented a preamble and resolutions, instructing our Senators and requesting our Representatives in Congress, to vote against the admisday, in the Honse, Mr. Eyster introduced a gregate to the required seventy thousand. resolution of instructions to our Senators to vote for the immediate admission of Kansas as a Free State, and only as such. A motion to refer it to the Judiciary, was lost by a vote of 42 yeas, 50 nays-the Democrats voting against the motion to refer, notwithstanding the motion was made by one of their number. But, as the judiciary committe is so constituted that they had no certainty of a report against the resolutions, the vote of the Democrats against their own motion is easily accounted for.

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THE PERSIAN WAR.

England is now fairly embarked in another

session of the country, except at an expendi-

ture of blood and treasure they could ill af-

ferd, have made provision for its acquisition

in case they should find it necessary. ThePer-

sians, with a powerful army, have attacked and

captured the city of Herat, the capital of the

western province of Affghanistan. This is Dost

Mahomed's possession, and as he cannot alone

contend against the Persians, he has demand-

ed the British aid secured to kim by the trea-

latter has readily responded to her call. But, in-

stead of going to resist the Persian attack on

Afighanistan, they have sent a strong arma-

ment to the Persian Gulf to attack Persia and

thus give the Persians so much to do at home

that they will be unable to prosecute further

This is the whole case in brief. The contest

the Gulf and coast of Persia. Next, in order

Mahomed in keeping his throne, the Indian

papers inform us that it will be necessary to

the Affghan war.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. MILITARY AFFAIRS.

The Committee on Military Affairs reported against Mr. Lane's bill providing for expenses incurred in the Indian wars of Oregon and Washington Territories, and were sustained by the House, notwithstanding Mr. Lane's urgent appeal. The President was authorized last session, when a similar movement was claims, and two army officers and one civilian Congress to anthorize the payment upon the intelligence of the amount : but the House would not consent, and so a large operation and adjourned early.

TRANSIENT PAPERS.

1856, nor that of January 2d, 1856, regards newspapers or periodicals regularly mailed to bona fide subscribers as "transient printed matter." Agents as well as publishers may try is continually tossing on the stormy sea of therefore mail them to subscribers without prepayment of postage, provided the agent that country, the people are forever upheaving files in the mailing office a written statement, showing the names of newspapers or periodicals thus mailed, the offices to which they are They seem to have no settled idea of order sent, and the number of actual subscribers at and permanancy, but drift without pilot, rudeach office to which they may be directed.

THE BRIBERY CASE.

again before the Congressional Investigating and every penalty rather than betray confidence:

SCHISM AMONG THE MORMONS .- Elder John Hyde, hitherto one of the leading spirits among the Latter Day Saints, who was sent to the Sandwhich Islands to convert the heathen to the many wife system, has denounced the shall be elected annually, the Democrats find Mormon faith, and is engaged in exposing its fallacies. Among other charges, that of falsievidently fear another defeat when an election | fying the census of the Territory is made .-The ex-elder says that there are not much over half as many inhabitants in Utah as the census returns would indicate. Names of deceased persons, names of disciples who never came there, and those who have long since sion of Kansas as a Slave State. On Thurs- gone away, have been retained to swell the ag-

> The Republican contends that the resolution condemnatory of Mr. Backus was adopted unanimously. A member of his party, one whose Democracy is "above suspicion," informed us that he, as well as several others, voted against the resolution. The Democracy of Clearfield, then, are not, as 'our neighbor' intimates, "a perfect unit on this point."

> dy will please accept our thanks for favors.

Times bints, the prelude to the acquisition of tain some information in regard to this mysthe territory, the Dost being permitted still to terious affair from Dunleith, Ill., where the reign, like other native sovereigns of India, deceased had been residing for some years past. The proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, where he stopped all night with McKinney before starting East from Pittsburgh, describes him as pale and delicate in appearance, with a very intelligent and mild countenance. He was suffering from a tumor on his side, and it is supposed by some that he fell in with this companion somewhere on his route, and that the latter had been very attentive to him in his illness, leading the young man to suppose he was a disinterested friend. We have heard m de, to send a Commission to investigate the that it is very probable that the man's real name who accompanied him is John Kinney, were accordingly appointed, who have not yet and not McKinney, as a man of that name, a reported. The present effort was to induce very desperate character, answering the description given of McKinney at the Eagle Horecymmendation of this Commission, without | tel, who formerly resided in this city, but parted from his wile here and left for the West. was afterwards seen by some one from this vihas been spoiled. Territorial business makes | cinity who knew him, in the neighborhood of a void in the House. The Senate was dull Dunleith, Ill. The real circumstances and facts in regard to this strange affair, however, cannot be obtained for some time, if at all .--The Post Office Department gives notice We have taken some pains to gather some clue that neither the act of the 30th of August, to the mystery, but as yet have been unsuccassful.

MEXICO .- This unhappy and distracted counrevolution. Like the restless volcanoes of the foundations of government, and spreading desolation and death throughout the land .-der or compass, wherever the winds or waves may drive them. They call their government Yesterday, Mr. Simonton, the Washington a Republic, but anarchy seems to darken and correspondent of the New York 'Times,' was confuse all notions of law or discipline. We see it stated that Santa Anna has sent agents. Committee, but he positively refused to dis- to Madrid to propose to re-establish a monarclose what he knew of bribery and corruption : cby in Mexico, with a Spanish sovereign or expressing a determination to submit to any prince, provided Spain will grant him the requisite assistance. Santa Anna has experienced many vicissitudes of fortune. For some time he has been living in retiracy; but restless as his race, he comes before the world with his novel project. We have no idea that Spain will undertake the task of re-establishing her power in Mexico. The poor, decrepit sick man" has no strength or energies to waste in a vain attempt to extend his dominon : when it is well known that he can scarceretain his present possessions. We appreand that Mexico will continue to be racked and tortured by revolution until her people become more enlightened as to the true theory of Republicanism.

plaints from the system.

here suggest. But it is of the honest, candid, manly individuals composing nearly one-fourth of a million of free voters of Pennsylvania, of whom and to whom we speak. Why, therefore, should there be any division and distraction? Divided and disjointed we can accomplish nothing, but the success of the corrupt and dangerous doctrines of the sham Democracy, which we alike detest and abhor, and the prostration of the very principles and policy about which it would puzzle the most acute and sagacious to point out wherein we materially differ.

That we shall be firmly and cordially united in our future political contests, the signs of the times appear to indicate with almost unerring certainty. From all parts of the State we have the most cheering and abundant evidences that our friends will bury their political feuds in the deep oblivion of the past. And were any thing wanting to confirm the approach of dawn on our political horizon, the proceedings of our Legislature, and the pertect union and harmony of the opposition to the Shamocracy, makes our sky radiant with promise and hope. And the full, hearty and cheerful response that their action meets from the people every where, leaves nothing on which to cherish a doubt or entertain a fear .--We cannot refrain from congratulating our friends throughout the Commonwealth, that a-

mid all the vicissitudes and misfortanes of the last campaign-amid the disaster and defeat we then sustained, we still had the good fortune to secure such a representation in the legislature of the Commonwealth, as promise, by their intelligent and patriotic action, not only wise and wholesome legislation, but by their example and influence to unite and cement the entire opposition to Locofocoism in one common effort for the success of the great American Republican principles. Should they persevere as they have commenced, and we are confident they will, they will not only secure such legislation as will redound to the interests and honor of the State, but will inspire our friends with courage and energy and we will find ourselves in the next campaign, not only a unit in action, bat triumphant in result.

Having accomplished these great results, they will have the approval of their own consciences, be sustained by their constituency, and will receive as they richly merit, the plandits of "well done good and faithful servants."

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY occurred at Baltimore, Maryland, on the 21st. A druggist filled a prescription ordered by Arnold, a German physician, for a child. The child took the medicine and died immediately. Arnold took the remainder of the medicine to the drug-Holloway's Pills, undoubtedly the best Med- gist, and told him he had made a fatal misicine on sale in the Union .- The extraordinary take. The druggist persisted that the medipower possessed by these Pills have rendered | cine was right, and to show his confidence in field e them justly an universal tavorite with the cit- his correctness, swallowed a portion of it himizens of the Union, owing it is presumed to self. He was immediately attacked by horritheir efficacy in all diseases of the liver and ble convulsions and died in 5 minutes. The stomach. For the cure of sick headaches, bile doctor, who merely tasted the prescription, and indigestion they are also unequalled ; and and spit it from his mouth, was also attacked, for all female complaints, whether of the and was with difficulty saved. The affair ocdaughter entering in to womanhood, or the casioned much excitement. The druggist had mother at the turn of life, their effect is infal- mixed cyanuset of potassium with lemon juice. Messrs. Souther, Backus, Blaine, and Bra- lible, as they speedily remove all such com- thus developing enough prussic acid in the preparation to kill 300 men.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby cantioned against purchasing or taking an assignment of a note given by me on the 25th of last Sentem or, payable to Stewart Cowen, for fift ollar and some cents, as I received no value for the sam and will not pay it unless compelled to do so by L. W. WELD. lue course of law Gien Hope, Jan. 24, 1857-31

CAUTION .- All persons are cautioned agains I meddling with the following property, now in possession of John S. Williams, of Knox township, as the same belongs to me, and only left with ald Williams on loan :- One gray Mare, one bay Horse, one yoke of Oxen, one Cow, one four horse Wagon, one spring Wagon, MARTIN STIRK.

New Millport, Jan 21st, 1857-jan28-3t.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!! THE SUBSCRIDER WOFLD INFORM his old friends in Clearfield county and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand SU PERFINE and EXTRAFLOUR of good brands which he will sell Wholesale and Retail at the lowest market prices, at Bauman's old established "Cheap Store Store." Look out for the sign a-"Cheap Store Store." Look out for the sign, a-bove Tom May's Hotel, Plank Road street, Tyrone [Jan24-'57-3t] A. H. BAUMAN. city, Pa.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.-Th Philipsburg Guards will celebrate Wash-ington's Birth-day by a public parade on Friday the 20th of February. The exercises will be co ducted in a manner worthy the memory of him whose actions and name as freemen we cherish .-An oration will be delivered on the occasion by Israel Test, Esq Their annual Military Ball will be held at the house of A. Jackson, commencing at 7 o'clock in the evening. By order of the Com-

. 21, 1857.	J. WILLIAMSON, I. TODD.
will be sold at	BARGAINS!! Murch, 1857, at 10 o'clock, public sale, at the premises in Boggs township, in Clear-
rses, Cows, Sh	eep, Hogs.

Grain of all kinds. Hay and Straw, Grain in the ground, Bacon, Honey and Bees, &c. &c. ALSO, farming utensils, such as Plows, Harrows, Wagons,

Sleds, Dearborn, Log chains, ard other things useful on a farm, besides household furniture of all kinds. Come one and all. Trans made known on day of sale. JOHN LITZ

DAVID LITZ. Jap. 28, 1837.

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all kinds of work in our line, viz : Manomb-Tables, Marble De Lintels, Mantle-pieces, Centre-Table, Card-Table Bareau-tops, &c., of either American or Italian Marble, TT*N, B, All orders sent by mail, providof either American or Italian ly attended to We will not be beat either r prices. [dec21-'a5.[y] I. UL M. A. Frank, Esq. Agent, Clearfield, Fa I. ULREY.

NOR SALE .- Valuable Real Estate in Bei Township .- The subscriber offers for sale his valuable farm in, situate in Bell township, Mearfield county, lying on the River, 2 miles aove Magees Mills, containing one hundred and thirty eight acres and 67 perches; seventy acres of which are cleared and in a good state of colduaon, and the balance well timbered, having on three dwelling houses, large frame barn an outbuildings, two bearing appla orchards, and is well watered. A good title will be given, and term made casy. For mather particulars inquired subscriber. [Nov19-2m] JOHN WEAVER

MONEY! MONEY !! MONEY !! HIDES ! HIDES !! HIDES the highest price will be paid in Cash or Server or Hides and Shins, at "Busman's Cheap Stor between the Toll-gate and Thomas May

Hotel, Plank Road street, Tyrone city, Pa Don't forget the place-cut this advertisement

aut and bring it with you. Tyrone, Jan. 7, 1857-5t A. H. BAUMAN

STHLL ON HAND !- The undersigned con-tinues the CLOCK AND WATCH MARING DUSINESS, at his new shop on the corner of Main and Mechanic streets, one door South of Dr. R. V. Wilson's office, where he will be pleased to accommodate his customers at all times. Repairing done on the shortest notice, [aug20] R. R. WELSH.

BLACKSMITHING. - The subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the Blacksmith Shop formerly occupied by George Orr. on the corner of Third and Main streets, in the borough of Clearfield where he carries on the business in all its various branches June 6, 1803 -1y JACOB SHUNKWEILER.

Tanten-a situation; either as primary Teacher in an Academy or as Preceptress in a select School of young Misses from the age of ten to fourteen. The latter preferred. Address, Miss FANNIE LUCE. dec24-öt* Grahamton, Clearfield Co., Pa. BACON, PORK. LARD. BUTTER, SALT, and WHITE BEANS. kept constantly on hand and for sale by JOSEPH R. IRWIN. Clearfield, dee24-'55 OUSE AND LOT FOR SALE .- The late residence of J. M. Pfoutz, in Ansonville, may be bought cheap by immediate application to [decl0-af.] J. B. MENALLY MISSING. -- The undersigned requests the person having his axe in possession, to return he same immediately. Jan21 JOHN TROUTMAN WANTED-100 BUSHELS WHITE BEANS, for which the highest price will be given MERRELL & CARTER. Clearfield, Dec. 17. A FIRST RATE Sett of BlacksmithingTools, including Bellows, Anvil, Screw-plates, &c . MERRELL & CARTER for sale hy [jan7] BUCKWHEAT FLOUR .- A lot of prime Buckwheat flour for sale, at lower rates than elsewhere, by [jan7] MERRELL & CARTER. ALOVER SEED .- A large lot of Clover Seed MERSELL & CARTER'S. for sale at HEAT FLOUR for sale at [Jan24] MERRELL & CARTERS

"RAIN! GRAIN !!- Wheat, Bye, Oats and J Corn, can at all times be procured at the Pieer Mills, on the Moshannon in Morris towaip, at the lowest selling rates. July16 HENRY GROE. G ROCERIES Just received and now componing, a general assortment of X choice groceries, which will be sold at the lowest each prices at WM. F. IRWINS. lowest each prices at ONE DOUBLE PLEASURE SLEIGH-three seats-for sale by A. M. HILLS 500,000 LONG SHINGLES wanted by A M. Hills, at his store, for which he highest market price will be paid in Goods at Agents &c., for R. Litz, Sr. I the lowest prices in the county. Utune S-tf

