THE RAFTSMAN' J JOURNAL.

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|  | have a good man in that important department. The rivar here looks as if rafts would be | world whll morrs the early death of our guished countryman. Eusma KexT K |  |  |  |
| 8. B. R. Rew, Emiton Asp Phoruiton. |  | born in Philadelphia, in 1822. He received his classical education at the University of |  |  |  |
| CLEARTIELD, PA, FEB. 25, 1857. | that the rafting business has only begun. Several Clearfield gentlemen were hore last week. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Virginia, and his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania, where he graduated |  |  |  |
| Union state converition. | eral Clearfield gentlemen were here last week I presume if you had the Clearfield Bank, they | as a doctor of medicine in 1843. Soon after |  |  |  |
| The following call of a State Convention we find in the Harrisburg Telegraph of Saturday, which, that journal states, had already been | could be at home attending to business. I can send the bill for that bank, if you wish, as | receiving his degree he was appointed surgeon to the first American mission to China. He |  |  |  |
|  | can send the bill for that bank, if you wish, as it is now on the file here. I think it is the |  |  |  |  |
|  | only bill for that bank, or on that bank, you will see till spring. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | his return to the United States from these adventures, he next sailed for the West Coast of |  |  |  |
|  | Chere is a $s$ here now, in advance of the Convention. | 1 Africa, and visited the slave factories from t |  |  |  |
|  | suppose there will be more here this week. Friday next is the day fixed for the temporary | war with Mexico in 1847, he visited that coun- |  |  |  |
|  | adjournment-and then every thing will be given up to Border Puffien rule. The meral |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | try, and performed a perilons service in bear- <br> iog President Polk's despatches to General |  |  |  |
|  | giving influences of the Legislature will not be folt upon the Convention, and every thing will | Scott. On the return of peace he was assigned to the Joast Survey under Professor Bache, |  |  |  |
|  | folt upon the Convention, and every thing will run riot. It is wron | and was at work in the Gulf of Mexico, when |  |  |  |
|  | Williamsport and Lock Haven will send | Government of the United States to send thefirst American expedition in search of Sir John |  |  |  |
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|  | from those places this woek, to oppose anything that will keep log-floating within bounds. | Franklin. Dr. Kane immediately volunteered bis services, and was accepted as the senior |  |  |  |
|  |  | surgeon. His "Personal Narrative" of this |  |  |  |
|  | Their business feeds upon others rights, and maintains itself upon others misfortumes. If |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | pecuniary resources, as well as drawing largely on those of Mr. Grinnell and several of the |  |  |  |
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|  |  | scientific institutions of his conntry. Thehistory or thate expedition and the remarkablediscoveries ot which it led aro now bero ethecountry. They constitute in themetreves animperishable monument to Dr. Kane's fame. | tendom, and is to them the more interestingthan the Bond street tragedy. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | ysician that members of the ficelty should atvertise |  |
|  |  |  | ports the decision in the case of Gault vs. MCuen made on the 12 th inst in the District |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Court. Gaut brought an action of ejectmentagaint the defendant, for a lot of ground 120 | sion generall, as iffra dits. But is there any, |  |
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|  | anereal, is the Sererotry or State. And there- |  |  | Cons of ottaining these errand ofiegets kionw | $\mathbf{A}^{\text {dMinistrators notice-Leter }}$ |
|  |  |  | street, containing four houses and lots of ground, as the property of Edward and Wil- | cessible to all classes and conditions, the colamns of the publte press ? If it declines to do |  |
|  |  | last six montis, and every man of observation | liam Reeves, owwers, reputed owners, or whoce-cr may be owners, and that there was a writ of |  |  |
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|  | mised the troutlo by Eiving Walker his old | red nose" assured the "Democracy," amid much applause that be held the same views as |  | its own prescriptions. Viewing the matter |  |
|  |  | Louching the question of slavery extension |  | barriers which the profession had erected be- |  |
|  |  |  | of Assembly had expired, this suit was com-menced. The defendant producecia a receipt of |  | Pa, deceazed, having been granted to the under-signed; nll persons indebted to said estate are re-quested to make immediase payment, and those |
|  | Ier. The appointment of Cass and Cobb, | State we heard or read of the speeches of the |  |  |  |
|  | veen |  | the Solicitor of the then District of Spring |  | quesing claimsagainst the same will present thou, proper!y autheaticated for settlemeat. <br> JOHN PATTON, Administrator, |
|  |  | champions of "Democracy" proclaiming that they were the Free Soil men and the Republi- | the Term, and the number of feet described by the claim on May 30, 1850, before the writ | search and experiments, two preparations which he believed to be specifics for nearly all |  |
|  | -han, Kansas, nigger agitation and disunion | of free Kansas and free soil everywhere. Andwho can dispute successfully the fact, that it |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | and William Reeves, the deferedants in the clim, neere owned, oceupied or possessed | the dis | County. In the matter of the Estate of Gar- land Irrin, deod. The undersigned, appointed by the said courl at their Term of Jan, 1857 , to |
|  |  |  | this property. And frither, that the returatothe writ was not in accordance with the | ilanthropic wish that, if really valuable, ey should be accessible to the whole world, | - |
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|  | Ent Lxarmarat.-Some | between the party traces enough of the honest and confiding men of the party to drag into | Assembly, in sich case made and provided, and that John Delaney never hai notice of it, | advertised them Whererer adiertitisg me |  |
|  | dozen days ago, a man went into Bowman's tavern in Altoona and inquired what time the | the Presidential chair, the candidate Mr. Bu- | - | rimenfum crucis. He threw them at once, | W Est braxcherke ixstracg com |
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|  |  |  | decided that this was not a defence to a pur-chaser to Sheriff's vendee. The Judge gave | stated their properties, proclaimed what they | CAsures Detached Buidings, Stores, Merehandiseand other buildings and their contents |
|  | Somebody suggested that he might be themurderer of young Noreross, and pursuit was |  |  | - Wound do, and staked repputation and fortune |  |
|  |  | their seats when they vote down a resolution expressing an opinion favorable to it.-Pittsburgh Gazettc.$\qquad$ |  |  | Hon. John J. Pearree, $\begin{gathered}\text { mincors } \\ \text { Hon. G. C. Harver. }\end{gathered}$ |
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|  | The hater, howerere, was to much tor lis ppusuers, who had to lease lim escape. |  | very unjust and hard, as this case particularly shows, and instracted the Jury to render a ver dict for the plaintiff. |  |  |
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|  | when it was discovered that the suspected man was Col. Moore, manager at Begnington fur- |  |  |  |  |
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| Gasett, very fow men in or out of Con |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | in the Penitentiary.-Bloomsburg Star. |  |  |
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