

S. B. ROW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., OCT. 13, 1858.

THE RESULT IN CLEARFIELD. We have as yet very meagre returns of the election held yesterday in this county; but these indicate, as might be expected, the success of the Lecompton Democracy. Nor will such a result surprise any one, more particularly when we consider the great odds we have its presence : it is gorgeous beyond tanguage to contend against, and the desperate efforts to describe, and is beheld only with a thrill of and the whole West appears not to be exempt made by the other party. Ex-Gov. Bigler and his satelites, special mail agent Moore, and the whole retinue of office-seekers, hangerson, small-fry politicians and toadies were busy as nailers, day and night; dishonorable as well as honorable means were employed, and every nerve was strained to carry their ticket. On the heels of the hunt, circulars and glaring handbills were sent out by runners, urging the Democrats to turn out to the rescue of their miles. It has been approaching the path of candidates and party. In this Borough and the adjoining township, all the forces were working hard on election day, and yet Gillia has 7 less of a resjority than he had in 1856. How it will be in other parts of the county. we cannot yet say, but we think the Democrat-

On our part the canvass was conducted decently and honorably. Not a word of personal abuse or defamation of private character was permitted to appear in the journal we conduct. No misrepresentations or falschoods were used by us. Had we run men of such character as some of those on the Democratic ticket, quite a different course would doubtless have been pursued by our opponents. They would have had no scruples about making charges of official delinquencies and intemperate and immoral habits, against candidates. In all probability their paper would have teemed with them, and every gas-time that could have been put in operation would have been blowing them into every ear in the county. We, however, refrained from using such arguments, and dealt only with the publie acts of their men. Now, that the election is over, we can direct attention to the manner in which the canvass was conducted without being accused of wreng motives or with using improper means to secure a victory.

ic majority will be reduced some.

THE CORN CROP AT THE WEST .- It is stated that private letters from the West represent | prognosticators of dire events. One appeared than was expected a month or so back. The warm weather of the early part of the month had an excellent effect, and there is now every indication that we shall have a two-third crop and one that will be in a condition to ship. The New York Past says: It is a notorious fact that our exports of last year's corn were much reduced in consequence of the softness of the grain, and that millions of bushels went to waste. The present yield promises to be of a hardness and strength that will make up the apparent deficiency. A few weeks of dry, cold weather would still further improve the grain and render it a favorable article with shippers. Well informed parties believe that in respect to the quality of the grain the crop will prove superior to that of the previous two years.

Forty-nine of the camels belonging to the United States are now at Campe Verde, sixty miles from San Antonio. Only one of those imported have died, while ten have been added by birth. These young American born camels thrive well, and promise to grow equal in all respects to those imported. Notwithstanding the successful trial lately made by Captain Beale in his explorations across the continent there are some officers of the army who doubt whether anything is to be gained by the use of camels. This, however, might be expected. There are always persons opposed to all sorts of changes and innovations. We hope, however, that experiments in their use will not long be confined to the army officers, but that as the number increases they will pass into the hands of private owners.

FRAZER RIVER GOLD HUMBUG .- Frazer's River, so far as its gold is concerned, continues to "run down hill." The whole tenor of the news by the Moses Taylor is right in the teeth of the supposition that there are any anriferous deposits in its bed, or along its banks, of sufficient richness to make it worth the near-by San Francisco. Hence "the rush" now is, not for new Caledonia, but back to old California. Those who cannot get back are kept busy fighting the Indians-a speculation of a character ill calculated to pay.

THE CURRENCY OF RUSSIA .- A letter from St. Petersburg says: "The Russian Government has it in contemplation to re-establish a metalic currency throughout the empire. Sixty millions of paper money have been already complete reform is to take place. The capital necessary for this new operation is estimated at one hundred millions of rubles, threefourths of which, it is said, will be furnished by a direct loan. The remainder is to be comploted from the depots of the precious metals in the fortresses of St. Peter and St. Paul."

Nicholas Fecker, of York county, Pa., has been arrested on the charge of having administered poisonous drugs to his wife, deceased

During the early part of last year, the whole civilized world was agitated by a foolish prediction that a comet was about to appear, which would strike the earth at a tangent, and skies making his appearance; and astronomers and the public settled down into the dull routine of common regularities, not anticipating any brilliant comet for some time to come. We have all been most agreeably disappointed. For some weeks past we have been enjoying nightly one of the most beautiful sights that ever appeared in the starry dome.

On the second of June last, an Italian astronomer named Donati discovered the present comet approaching slowly towards the sun, in a northwesterly direction, and it has been increasing in brightness-as all comets do-as it draws near old Sol. No fears are excited by admiration. Like a streaming torch of silvery light, extending fifteen millions of miles in length through the heavens, it hangs evening after evening gracefully over the northwest sky. Its head resembles a ring, with a bright nucleus in the middle, or something like an illuminated globe, with its intensa flame in the centre. The diameter of this ring, as measured by Prof. Mitchell, of Cincinnati, is 18,000 our planet, with the apparent intention of giving us a friendly brush, and on the 19th October it attained to its maximum brilliancy. It approaches the sun with its tail flashing behind it, and at a certain distance from the the other side and back out of our planetary system in a contrary direction to that by which it entered. In 1843 a comet appeared of no less than 8,740 millions of miles. From the flight of objects on earth, it is impossible get in the vicinity of the gold region. to form a comparative idea of the awful velocities of comets and other heavenly bodies.

Of the composition of comets, the most learned are ignorant. They must be composed of some matter more subtle than anything with which we are acquainted on earth. Stars are clearly visible through this comet's tail, and it possesses little, if any, gravity. This is deduced from a large comet which appear- purties had caucus nominations for the several ed in 1799, and got entangled among the sat- offices to be confered by the House. But the elites of Jupiter. It was there arrested for "opposition" succeeded in electing a Speaker several weeks, yet its attractive force upon the | and all the other officers by near two thirds of satelites was so limited as not to produce the the votes. Both parties are quarreling in the slightest effect upon their movements.

superstitions dread of their presence in this age. From what is known of the insignificant effect of the comet of 1799, it is reasonable to infer that were a comet to come in collision that the earth now turned on a principal axis. whereas had it been so struck, it would have turned on a different axis, one not passing through the poles of an oblate spheroid. All the planets revolve round the sun in one direction, but comets enter our system in every direction, and completely buffle the reasoning of philosophers to account for their actions. It is also unknown whether they are self-lumi. great advantages from it. nous, or shine with a borrowed lustre. Sir Isaac Newton believed they were feeders to the sun, and that they supplied that luminary with the matter, which, according to his corpuscular theory of light, the sun was continually projecting into space.

The present comet is a stranger to the living inhabitants of the earth; it may be the same as that which was witnessed ages ago, when our painted progenitors went forth to battle against the iron legions of Rome, but this is more conjecture. It will soon depart from our vision to wander once more through the vast solitudes of unknown space, hever, perhaps, to visit our system again. Who can while to go there, even from comparatively tell but it may yet become a wreck among some of the stellar constellations while sailing thro' the boundless ocean of the universe?

LYNCH LAW ... The Chapel Hill Gazette says that the murderer of Mr. Grant, of Texas, late of Orange county, N. C., and son-in-law of the late Professor Mitchell, has been detected, proving to be Washington Garner, the son of a wealthy but very much dreaded neighbor of Mr. Grant's. Wash was jailed, but about two hundred enraged citizens assembled, broke ocalled in and cancelled, but it appears that a pen the jail, took the murderer out and shot him to pieces. Mr. Grant had been to old Garner's to transact some business and was returning home when Wash shot him on the

A writer in the Genressee Farmer says that c has tried the cultivation of wheat in hills ilke corn, having the hills two feet apart each | the register general of the colony we perceive way, and two or three plants to the bill. And he reports obtaining from a small plat of ground a crop as large as to be equal to two hundred bushels to the acre. The soil is kept stir- 134,000 in a population of 470,000. In other

LETTER FROM THE WEST. Correspondence of the "Raftsman's Journal.

OMARA CITY, N. T., Sept. 30th, 1858. FRIEND Row :- We have busy and exciting times in Nebraska now, and I have concluded knock it into the condition of a tempest-struck | to give you a brief description of what is transhulk. The public press of Europe and America | piring in this part of our young, beautiful and presented an immense spread of paper on the prosperous territory, thinking, perhaps that subject, and there was a convulsive time of it the same may, to some extent, amuse, if not generally. The year 1857 passed away, how. interest you : and if you think any of the many ever, without the expected wanderer of the readers of the "Journal" would be interested in the "passing events" noticed herein, then you are at liberty to make this public through the columns of your paper. The excitement. the great, unbounded, unlimited excitement, is caused by the recent discovery of Gold at Cherry Creek and Pike's Peak. The great subject of conversation, go where you will "how" and at "what time are you going to the mines.33 Business of all kinds appears to be abandoned, so violently does the eyellow fever rige amongst us. The little blaze first kindled on our borders from a spark of Cherry Creek fire has been fanned into a great flame, from its ravages. Every day men are making preparations and getting their out-fit ready for departure thither. Large numbers have already gone, and others are constantly making preparations, so that a company of 10 or 15sometimes much larger, starts every two or three days. Indeed, if things progress for awhile as they are now doing, some of our towns will be almost depopulated in less than six months. Ox and Mule teams, with wagons laden with provisions are passing almost daily on their way to the "new Eldorado." The out-fit of persons starting from here is generally a good and a safe one. One team and wagon takes enough provisions and stores to great luminary, it will suddenly turn round to supply four men for from six to ten months. So by a judicious foresight but few of the miners or others will be subject to difficulties such as embarrass the miners at other digfar less bright than the present one, but its gings. Any doubts entertained by persons here tail was reckoned to be 170 million miles in of the existence of Gold at Cherry Creek and length. When it wheeled round the sun, it Pike's Peak have long since been dissipated. moved through its curved path with the velo- It is said here, (and is probably correct) that city of the lightning's flash. In two short the teamsters employed by Russell & Majors and there was a high wind which sucked the hours its immense tail swept through a range in the transportation of Government supplies flames up into the dome and along the gallerto Utah, all desert their posts as soon as they

The Legislature of Nebraska is in special session, on call of the Governor on the 21st inst. Party lines have been strictly drawn in the lower House. The Council is more moderate and conservative. Its tendency is Demoeratic, or rather "Douglas Democrat." About two thirds of the members of the House are "opposition to the Administration." Both House over party questions, and have not as In ancient times comets were believed to be | yet, effected but little.

Matters in the Territory at this time appear when Constantinople was taken by the Turks; country is going on rapidly, notwithstanding one during the terrible persecutions in the the "hard times." The crops, as a general reign of Charles the Fitth; and another in thing, are said by the old settlers to be better 1811, when all Europe was deluged in war and than they ever were before in the Territory. bloodshed; but no intelligent person has any More grain is raised in the Territory this year than will probably be needed for home con-

The public Land is being taken up very fast, in all parts of the Territory where I have been with our planet, it would produce no greater and especially in the southern part of it. The effect than the blast of a bellows upon the postponement of the Land Sales in Nebraska Rocky Mountains. Some men, however, of until the 6th of next September, was a source profound acquirements, have expressed their of great joy, and gave almost universal satisbelief that our globe at one period was struck | faction to the squatters of Nebraska. By the by a comet, and that in consequence of such a postponement they will be permitted, and will collision it was made to rotate on a different have time given them to make their pre-empaxis from that which it once had. M. Arago, tions, which will, as any person of any experithe emineut French astronomer, however, de- ence knows, be a very great advantage to the nied that such a result had ever taken place. country. The speculator is kept at bay one and he founded his deductions upon the fact, year longer and the poor man who squatted upon the land purchased by "our common treasure" will have an opportunity to secure a home for himself and family. Nebraska is bound to prosper; and notwithstanding the Gold excitement may, and does take from us many, very many, of our people, some of whom are our best and most enterprising people, yet in the end we all expect to derive many and

Yours Very Respectfully.

WINDPALL TO A LOAFER. - A lazy fellow who had loafed about Columbia, California, for a long time, and had never done a days work in the mines, was recently driven, by want of means to live, to obtain a pick and shovel and sally forth to try his fortune at gold digging. He worked with but little success for two days, but on the third he dug up a lump of gold nearly pure, which weighed seventy-two pounds. The lucky fellow took his piece to Wells, Fargo & Co., in Columbia, by whom it was valued at fourteen thousand dollars! The place where this monstrous nugget was dug is within a mile or two of Columbia.

BEST BUSINESS WRITING OF 1858,-During the past two weeks, at the Ohio State Fair, at Sandusky, at Wheeling, Va., at Greensburg. Washington, Mercer and Beaver, Pa., all the first Writers of the West exhibited their best specimens of Business and Ornamental Penmanship. The Iron City College, which has drawn all the Premiums in Pittsburgh, and in Eastern and Western Cities, over all competitors, for best Pen and Ink Writing, again adds laurels to her fame by excelling all in best ning Chronicle, September 27.

Australia.-The latest intelligence from Victoria contains a statistical return of no little interest to ladies. By the last return of that the numerical preponderance of men over about a year since, and to his wife's sister, red and cultivated during the growth of the words, there were only about 168,000 women to about 302,000 men.

DESTRUCTION OF THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

The destruction of the Crystal Palace on the of wood could possibly have been; in less than fifteen minutes from the time the fire was discovered, the flames spread with such fearful rapidity that the immense dome, which has so ong been an object of beauty towering over the City, and a landmark from every approach, fell and the work of destruction was complete. here, the one that overshadows all others, is It was like a flash. The great fabric of glass were suddenly wiped out of existence as tho' earth has bubbles as the water hath, and this was too shocking to mention. one of them. At no other time could the disand there was a collection of objects of art and industry whose value could not be represented by figures. There were models of machinery which have cost years of toil and study, preproducts of the higher arts. There were also cases of splendid jewelry, of gold and silver ware of immense value, and innumerable objects which can never be replaced. The entire value of the articles destroyed by this terrible fire cannot be accurately ascertained, but it cannot be less than half a million of dollars. As always happens in such cases, there apto accelerate the ruin. The fire broke out in that part of the building where there happened to be the greatest quantity of inflammable materials; the apparatus for extinguishing fires gave out at the moment it was needed, ies, where all sorts of combustible articles were placed, as if on purpose to feed the de. when the alarm was given, some two thousand persons, and the only consolation to be derived from the great disaster, is that all of these were enabled to escape without harm. It was collapse of the enormous structure.

Notes and Queries for Working Men.

The federal government has recently made a contract for \$750,000 worth of Scotch water pipes, which are now in the course of being The Galvaston and Houston Railroad Com-

14,900 tons of fron. The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad

has just made a large contract in England for The shipments of gold from New York last

week amounted to \$1,361,140 46. The total shipments from that port, for this

year amounted to \$19,400,319 46. If we had made our own iron could not we

have retained all this gold? should we have had the financial crisis of the

last year and present year? Had there been no reason for such a crisis, would not beoufidence have prevailed throughout the community, enabling men of

money at moderate rates of interest ? Had such men been able to obtain money at such rates, should we now see our mills and furnaces closed, and our mines abandoned ?

Had our mills, furnaces and mines been kept in motion, would there not have been a steady lemand for labor !

Had the demand for labor increased, would not have wages tended to become higher than they before had been?"

Had our working men united, two years since, in the determination not to give their votes for any man for an office whether high or low, who was not in favor of protecting the American laborer from the assaults that might be made upon him, would there not at this moment, be an abundance of employment-

fair day's work ? Had they done so, should we have sent abroad, in the last two years, little short of a hundred miliions of dollars in gold, to be employed in paying for foreign labor, while our own workmen were perishing at home?

giving the workman a fair day's wages for a

OFFICIAL VOTS IN KANSAS .- The real vote of the territory on the 2d ult., was 14,331 and the Free State majority 10,413. The banner Free State county is Madison, which gave 158 against Lecompton, and none for it. The banner pro-Slavery county is Dorn, which gave nine votes for Lecompton and none against it. In fact it is the only county that gave a Lecompton majority. Even Johnson, McGee, and Marshall went Free State. What a commentary this election is upon the gross frauds heretofore perpetrated in the elections of that Territory-frauds concocted by the pro-Slavery party and openly convived at by the National Administration!

ATLANTIC CABLE CELEBRATION .- It is estimated that the total expenses of the New specimens of Penmanship .- Pittsburgh Evs- York municipal celebration on the 1st of September, in commemoration of the successful laying of the cable, will not fall short of \$20. 000. The livery bills for carriages driven in the procession, present an array of charges nearly as long as the procession itself. Add to the \$20,000 the \$250,000 which the laying women amounted to the astounding sum of of the cable has cost the general government, and it has been rather an expensive affair to the people of this country for the small amount of benefit it has yet vielded.

BALLOON FATALITIES.

The recent unfortunate and probably fatal 5th inst., was one of the most disastrous con- balloon ascension of Mr. Thurston, which has flagrations that New York has been visited with in a long time. The calamity has struck every one aghast, for the possibility of such an event had never been calculated upon. The of history connected with balloon traveling. event had never been calculated upon. The of history connected with balloon traveling. peculiar character of the building, constructed The Providence Journal has compiled quite a as it was almost entirely of iron and glass, ap. list of fatilities, and adds that it does not peared to bid defiance to the flames, yet its know of one distinguished aronaut that has destruction was more rapid than any building not met with a violent death by means of a

Among the first who commenced these voyages were M. Pilatre and M. Romin, of France. They made an ascent from Boulogne, June 15, 1785, with a Montgolfler Balloon, a fire being kindled underneath, and the balloon ascending by means of rarefied air. At an amazing height the balloon took fire, burned and iron, with its priceless treasures of art, the cords by which the car was suspended, and the unhappy occupants were precipitated to neglected, and in some places almost entirely they had been mere unsubstantial vapor. The the earth, dashing them to pieces in a manner

M. Zambeccarri, accompanied by a friend, aster have been more deplorable in its conse. | made an ascent from the same place, Sept. 2, quences than the present. The building itself, 1812. On his decent, the balloon became enthough immensely costly, was of but seconda- tangled in the branches of a high tree, and ry importance to the wealth of objects which ere it could be disengaged, caught fire. The it contained. The Thirtieth Annual Exhibi- eronants, leaped out. Zambeccari was killed tion of the American Institute was at its height on the spot, and M. Bonoga survived but a

About the same time a mechanician, named Bittorf, ascended from Manheim. At a considerable height, he preceived too late that clous inventions, rare gens, exquisite samples his vehicle was damaged. He opened the of mechanical ingenuity and skill, and many valve, descended with great volocity, and was dashed in pieces against a house.

Madame Blanchard ascended from Tivoll, July 8th, 1819, during the progress of a fele there. At the height of four hundred feet, her balloon caught fire. She was precipitated upon the pavement and instantly killed.

Mr. Harris a very experienced seronaut, was killed May 24th, 1824. He went up from peared to be a fatal concurrence of accidents. City road, London. At the height of two miles, he commenced to descend very rapidly, was precipitated to the earth and dashed to

> A Mr. Green ascended from Cardiff, July 14th 1849. His body was found some time after, on the Flat-House shoals, in the centre of Bristel Channel.

M. Arban, a celebrated French gronant, ascended from Barcelona, in Sept., 1848. Nothvouring element. There were in the building | ing was heard of him till the middle of November, when his body was found near Rosas. Lieut. Gale ascended from the Hippodrome

of Vincennes, on Sunday, Sep. 8th, 1850. Some days subsequently, the body was found a miracle that no one was killed in the sudden in a clump of ferns, his limbs broken and mutilated, the face completely eaten away by dogs and other wild animals. He had previously met with several narrow escapes.

James Goulston made an ascent in the evening from the Believue Gardens. June 2d, 1852. The Balloon was a new one, forty feet high. thirty-three feet in diameter, holding twenty three thousand cubic feet of gas. It being pany has just made a contract in Belgium for | cloudy at the time, the car was lost to view in two minutes. He fell from his vehicle in a tempting to descend at the town of Lees; considerable quantity of blood and brains, spattered over a wall, marked the spot where he struck the earth.

Mr. Knight ascended from Bombay, December 14th, 1852, in the presence of a large concourse of natives, amongst whom was the Rajah of Dar, who promised the geronaut two hundred rupees, if it went up and came down a-If the demand for gold had not existed, gain, of which the Rajah seem to entertain great doubts. The balloon traveled straight out to sea, and Mr. Knight has not since been

In September, 1851, M. Merle and a companion were carried off by a balloon that broke activity and enterprise to obtain the loan of from its moorings. They ascended to such a height that Merle was frozen to death, and the other descended in the greatest peril.

Mr. Timothy Winchester made an ascent from Norfotk, Ohio, in August, 1855, starting in good spirits, and amid the cheers of a large concourse of people, since which time he has not been heard from. He may have gone on an excursion to the North Star, as the last seen of him he was passing rapidly over Lake Erie.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OST .- A small gold watch scal, a cornelian stone, bearing the mitials A.M.L. Any one hearing of the above, or finding it, will be suitaly rewarded by Clearfield, October 9th, 1858

GOOD PRACTICAL PRINTER, of considerable experience as an editor and publisher, is desirous of obtaining a situation as publisher of a country newspaper. Would have no objection to lease an office if the terms were favora-Any communication addressed to this office receive prompt attention. Oct. 13, 1858.

\$25 REWARD.—Was stolen from the under-signed residing in Beccaria township, on the night of the 1st of October, a Hive of Bees. The above reward will be paid to any person or persons, who will give satisfactory information that will lead to the detection and conviction of WM. A. NEVLING, THOS. GLASGOW.

A DJOURNED ORPHANS' COURT A SALE. -Valuable Saw Mill Property .-Estate of Richard Curry, Sr., deceased, -In pur suance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Clearfield county, granted at May term. 1857, there will be exposed to Public Sale, by outery, on the pren-ises, on Tuesday, the 9th day of November, at 2 o'clock, P. M., that Valuable Saw-mill Property and Timber standing, late the Estate of Richard Curry, Sr., deceased, situate in Pike and Knox townships, insaid county, on Little Clearfield creek. about one mile below New Millport, bounded and described, as follows : Beginning at a hemlock, corner of Wm. Rex's land, north 100 perches to post; sast 121 1-10 perches to post; north 140 perches to post; east 94 9-10 perches to post on Fitch & Boyn ton's land; south 240 perches to post, and west by lands of Thompson & Sloppy 216 perches to beginning; containing 205 acres and 112 perches and allowance, and having a Saw-mill in good running order, with a new dam, and a small log house thereon—and having a large quantity of valuable Pine and Oak timber thereon; and a part of the Land being valuable for farming purposes. all the pine timber standing on 100 acres of land adjoining the same, now occupied by George W. Curry-beginning at sugar corner of Wm. Rex's land -east 124 1-10 peaches by land of Curry's heirs to post; south 140 perches to post; west 121 1-10 perches to post, and south 140 perches to be-beginning. The title is indisputable.

TERMS OF SALE —One-half on the confirmation. tion of sale, and the balance in one year with in

terest, to be secured by Judgment upon the premises.

JOHN S. CURRY, WILLIAM REX. Administrators

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is here-by given, that the following accounts have been examined and passed by me, and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of heirs,

1858, for confirmation and allowance The testamentary account of Lewis Erhard and George Erhard, Administrators of Christian Er hard, deceased, who was Executor of David P. hard, late of Knox townshap, dec'd.

The final account of Roswell Luther, Adminia

trator of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of James W. Duniap, late of Brady township, deceased.

JAMES WRIGLEY,
Clearfield, Pa., Oct. 13, 1858. Register

IST OF JURORS, for the ADJOURNED COURT, commencing Nov. 8-2d Monday Chest.-Bazel Dimond, Robert Miles. Clearfield Bor —J. H. Hillburn, Henry Stone. Covington —James Mullen. Francis Mignot. Curwensville Bor. —James Thompson, D. Reams. Beccaria. —Jacob Bumgardner. Bell. —J. Newcomer, Arthur Bell, T. Campbell. Bradford.—Abraham Pearce. Geo. Bowersex Brady.—Frederick Zeigler, John Hoover. Burnside.—Russel M Murray, Israel Rozabaugh. Girard.—Thomas H. Spence. Goshen.—George A. Morrison, Jacob Kuhns, Graham.—Daniel Wilhelm.

Huston.-Warren Bliss. Knox.-Jacob Arnold, Wm. G. Bell. Lawrence.-G. D. Goodfellow Morris -- M Brown, of J, Dan. Beams, D. Plagel. Penn. -- Jonathan Evans. Pike.—Eli Bloom. James Hiles, David Ross. Union.—John Potter, jr., Emanuel Doney. Woodward.—John Coulter.

COURT PROCLAMATION.—WHEREAS, the Honorable JAMES BURNSIDE, Esquire, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the twenty-fifth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre and Clinton-and the Honorable William L. Moore and Benjamin Ecnsall, Associate Judges of Clearfield county, have issued their precept, to me directed, for the holding of a Court of Common Pleas, Orphan's Court, Court of Quarter Sessions, Court of Over & Term! ner, and Court of General Jail Delivery, at Clear-

field, in and for Clearfield Co., on the Third Menday, the 15th day of NOVEMBER next.

NOTICE IS, therefore, hereby given, to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables, in and for said county of Clearfield, to appear in their own proper persons with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembranees. to do those things which to their offices, and in their behalf, pertain to be done, and Jurors and Witnesses are requested to be then and there attending. and not to depart without leave, at their peril.
GIVEN under my hand at Clearfield, this 13th day of .Oct. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight, and the eighty-

LIST OF JURORS,—NOVEMBER TERM—
commencing Third Monday, 15th day.
grand Junors.
Beccaria.—James Cree, Israel Cooper.
Boggs.—Francis Campbell, Robert Litz.

first year of American Independence.

JOSIAH R. REED, Sheriff.

Brady .- George Wilson, Uriah Henry. Bradford -Alexander Livingston. Chest - William MeGarvey Clearfield - William F. Irwin. Curwensville — Joshua E. Baker. Ferguson.—John B. Ferguson, Geo. William Fox.—D. N. Heath. Girard -Jacob Shope, Chas. Mignot Goshan .- Thompson Reed. Graham -- Clark Dale. Jordan .- John Wilson. Karthous.-Jacob Michoels, Jr. Lawrence.-F. Guelich, T. Rowles, H. P. Rowles

Beccaria.—Theodore Waid, John Dillon, John M'Cully. Bell.—James Looker, Henry Wetzall

Boggs .- James H. Farner, John Adams, Was Brady -John Dale, Pred. Hallopeter, Eli Pry, Bradford .- James Albert, Washington Graham ohn Shirley, jr. Burnside, -- Isaac Lee, Henry Neff, Joseph Wall,

David M'Cullough. Chest - Andrew Fraily, Anthony M'Garvey. Clearfield.-Wm. Alexander. Covington.-Michael Reiter, Wm. Smith. Curwensville.-William M'Bride, Decatur - John Goss

Fox.-Harley Matteson Girard .- Abraham Kyler Goshen .- James E. Graham. Graham .- M. V. Catherman, David M'Dewell. Jordan.-H. F. Shoening. Karthous -Benjamin Gunsaulne Knox. -James Holey. Lawrence -J. B. Caldwell, Wm. Shaver. Abr

Morris.—George Hoover. Penn.—Geo. W. Walters, Isnac Kirk. Pike.-Michael Hise, Gainer Bloom, James

Reams, John Daugherty, Jr. John Fulton, S.

Brown Woodward.—Joseph Fiscus.

H. & C. Pennington vs John Rickets. CatharinePennington vs Vedder & Rickets.

TIRIAL LIST, FOR NOV'R. TERM. 1858. Same Patchin. Lamborn, Hegarty Mathers. Draucker. Hartshorn Schnell's heirs. Julian Bease Cadbury & wife Adams, Powell et al. Mitchell, et al. Pennington. Snydgr & Large. Welch & Snyder Pasmore. Kelly, Cooper. Geddes & Marsh, Pennington, M Kee, Same, Bloom Best. McFarlin. Houtz. Irish & Hinde. Comeford. Pfoutz, Riddle, Karthaus. Michaels & Worrell. Taggart. Irvin, Michaels & Worrell, John Taggart, Armstrong & Gamble Jerry Gaines, Spalding & Fulton. B. D. Hall & Co... Knarr. et al, Rodkey, Patchen. Keirn, Morgan, Smith Byers, & Co., McGarvey, Kerlins. Shoff. Jameson. Lloyd. Rowland, Merrell, Blanchard. Wilson, Long. Long. McBride & Wright, Michaels & Worrell Gilleland, McGhees, Patton. Bilger. Hoover. French Taylor, Flinn. Hollopeter, Patton, Owens, et al, Ardrey & Petter. Brubaker. Coder.

Hugnott, Gibbons. M Crackin& Paulhamsys Montelius, & Co. Livergood & Shirey, Mock & Leonard, Leonard. Leonard, The first 40 causes, in the above list, have also pen put down for trial at the Special Term, commencing on the Second Monday, the 8th day of

Mulson, Leonard,

Langdon.

Thompson,

Thompson,

Logan,

Galer.

Lutz.

Curry,

Beems,

Irvin.

Barmoy.

Dunlap.

GEO. WALTERS Proty

Price.

Welsh.

Soukin.

Mays,

Evens,

Wise, Leonard, Gibbons,

Goodfellow.

Leonard,

King, Dickinson

Beyers, et al. Barrett,

Beyers, et al.