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MUCH ADO AMONG THE CHIVALRY. In the year 1854, our country was startled, at a time of profound peace, with the news of a brilliant naval achievement, before which the gallant exploits of Paul Jones, of Perry and of Lawrence dwindled into insignificance ;-we allude, of course, to the bombardment of Greytown, where the U.S. sloop of war Cayonne, under the command of the valiant Capt. Hollins, achieved that glorious victory, which was the crowning laurel of the Pierce Administration-a victory that has

been thus immortalized in verse :--"'Twas Captain Hollins led the fierce attack. A man renowned in history and song-

For martial tread, with straight unbending back, And ears erect-jackassically long.

"Thick fell the shot, and darkened was the sky, Loud boom'd the guns and poured their iron hail, On thirteen shantees and one poor pig-sty,

The great 'San Juan' of this valiant tale "Before the 'fight' began. the niggers fied,

And left in trembling haste the fated town. And when brave Hollins went to seek the dead. Hefound a flock of geese and pigs "done brown."

This illustrious Commander, if we mistake not, was a son of the "chivalric" South, and we have been wondering recently whether he didn't come from the region of Harper's Ferry, for certainly some of the scenes enacted there were not unworthy of his military prowess and Greytown celebrity. Had there been no blood shed, the great "insurrection" would have been the most unparalleled farce of which a civilized country has ever been the theatresave, perhaps, the bombardment of Greytown. That a dozen and a half of erazy fanatics, and a lew miserable negroes, should take possession of, and hold for forty-eight hours, a U. S. arsenal and a town of nearly two thousand

inhabitants-citizens of the fire-cating South.

and quarter them afterwards, (as they probably will,) we have no objections. They deserve all the punishment that can be meted out to them. But while this is true, we must where it may belong; and, for our part, let it Locofoco press be in fault, let them be punished as they deserve. But if those who, by the repeal of the Missouri Compromise Act, tion anew-who aided and abetted the Lecompton swindle, with the Boader Ruffian ontrages in Kansas-the burning of Brown's property and the slaughter of his children-be responsible, we shall demand that those who are so loud in their denunciation of others, do not hold them guiltless.

"fixins" at Harper's Ferry. It is alleged that

among the captured papers was "a receipt

from Horace Greeley for letters, &c., received

from Brown." Now, we think that Greeley

oughtn't to be guilty of writing such danger-

ous, incendiary documents. He ought to know

The New Yorkers have another sensation affair on hand. They have been giving, during

litical organization if it has to be sustained by

prevarication, misrepresentation and falschood.

THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

THE VIRGINIA INSURRECTION.

The trial of old John Brown, the leader of the recent deplorable outbreak at Harper's Ferry, was commenced on the 26th nh. Not having any counsel present, the Court assignnevertheless wait the development of all the ed him Charles J. Faulkner, Mr. Green and facts before we can throw the responsibility Lawson Botts. Brown was plucky, and said if the trial was to be a mere mattter of forman insult-a mockery-that trouble might be involve whom it may, we shall not attempt to spared ; that he was ready for his fate. A screen them. If those who are charged by the postponement of the trial was asked on account of the physical condition of the prisoner, but this the Court, after consideration, refused. Owing to his wounds, Brown was permitted to recline on a cot in the court room. opened up the agitation of the Slavery ques- Mr. Botts read a despatch which he received from Mr. A. H. Lewis, of Akron, Ohio, dated Oct. 26th, stating that insanity is hereditary in the Brown family-that a sister of John's sister has been two years in the Lunatic Asyhum ; that a son and daughter of his mother's brother have also been confined in the Asylum, and another son of that brother is now insane and under close restraint. Brown refused, however, to have a plea of insanity put | parted to take possession of his recent bequest. before the Court in his behalf, regarding it as | . . . A barn, the property of Perry Devore, was It is said that letters of an almost fabulous number were found among old John Brown's

ly for time to procure counsel from a distance, so that he might have a fair trial. The time asked was not granted, and the court went on with the proceedings. On the 26th, the jury \$1,000. was selected and sworn, and the prisoner arraigned. The indictment, filling seven pages, contains three counts-1st, insurrection ; 2d treason; 3d, murder.

better, and people who send money to the-John Copeland, the mulatto prisoner from Tribune office, or do anything else that might Oberlin, Ohio, has made a full confession to U. S. Marshalls Martin of Virginia and Johnrequire an acknowledgment, shouldn't ask son of Ohio, in which he gives the names of him to indite such a treasonable epistle as a parties who furnished him money to go to "receipt." We fear, however, he will persist Harper's Ferry, and implicates persons in Ohio, whose names have not been mentioned McFarland who live in Sryder township, whilst in writing them so long as two hundred thousbefore; he also alleges that a movement of a and men send for his paper. The date of similar character in Kentucky was contemplathe aforesaid insurrectionary "receipt" is not given-that might have spoiled the desired efover. Mr. Johnson was shown, on the 27th, a 29th Oct., says :- Dr. Kay of Warriors' Mark, fect. And now, to make matters look still large number of letters, implicating Gerrit more "bilious," this frightful "receipt" turns Smith and a number of prominent men of Oout to be a letter, accompanied by \$41, to a berlin, Cleveland, and other points of Ohio. Among the letters is one signed Horace Gree- some "varmint," the Doctor's companion correspondent who had written letters for the ley & Co., that had enclosed \$41, as pay to a concluded he would climb the tree after it. Tribune, from Kansas and Ohio ; besides this, correspondent for writing seven letters from Greeley says he "has not the faintest recollec-Kansas and two from Ohio, for publication in tion of ever writing to Old Brown on any subthe Tribune. It was directed to J. H. Kagi, ject whatever." He ought to be ashamed of not given. Marshal Johnson has a list of the to the astonishment of the Dr. and himselt. simself for thus destroying the capital the officers of the provisional govarnment, and a organs of the Black Democracy were intent list of contributors to the project. The witupon making out of that "receipt." It is nesses for the prosecution, on examination in | rent throughout town on Saturday, that John too bad. But, seriously speaking, it is to such court, we believe, disclosed no new features | Wright, who was confined in the county jail a in the plot beyond what are already known- | few weks since, was found dead in the woods, petty, contemptible shifts as this "receipt" matter, that the Democratic editors are re-Mayor and others, &c. sorting to injure the Opposition party. Des-

The prosecution having rested, on the 28th one ball passing through the lungs. It is supperate, indeed, must be the condition of a pothe defence called several witnesses, who tes- posed he was killed on the preceding Monday. tified to the butchery of Thompson, one of as nothing has been seen of him since that ing claims will present them properly authentica-Brown's men, who, while a prisoner, was time. The murderer is thought to be a negro. dragged out by the throat, and shot in cold named Frank Washington, who was commitblood. Mr. George F. Hoyt of Boston, who is ted to jail and tried on the charge of bigamy, quite a young man, arrived at Charlestown, to at the last session of our court, brought a act as counsel for the defense, and Judge Til- gainst him by said Wright. Washington was too !- may well cause us to exclaim, O, "chi- the past ten days, eloquent descriptions of the den of Ohio, was expected. After three wit- acquitted, and it is supposed the parties have nesses for the defense had been heard, the had revengeful feelings ever since. others who had been subpoenaed not answer- CENTRE COUNTY .- Week before last, a staing, Brown made a speech demanding time to ble belonging to Wm. A. Thomas, of Belleproduce witnesses, and to allow his counsel fonte, was destroyed by fire, which originated from the North to arrive, as he had no confi- by some boys applying a match to the tail of dence in those assigned to him by the Court. a hen to prevent her hatching. Several tons Mr. Hoyt seconded his demand, and said that of hay were also consumad. The saw-mill he could not undertake to carry on the defense | was at one time on fire, but was saved by the at present, as he was not conversant with the | timely exertions of the citizens present. . . ry, lest, perhaps, (though more dead than a- being solemnized in St. Patrick's Cathedral, evidence, had not read the indictment. nor A young bear was killed in the forge dam of was he acquainted with the Virginia Code. Irvin, McCoy & Co., a few days since. . . . A Messrs. Botts and Green said they had done Mr. Loder, whilst at the Iron works of Valentheir best for the prisoner, but as he had de- tine & Thomas, some ten days ago, fell from clared in open Court that he had no confidence his wagon, was caught in the gearing of the Every time he groans or turns upon his cot in with descriptions for several days after. This in them, they could not consistently do other- washing machine, and so much injured that wise than withdraw from the case. If the his life was for a time despaired of ; he is how-Court would adjourn for a day, Mr. Botts soid ever rapidly recovering. he would cheerfully give Mr. Hoyt his notes, ble in their boots" like the quaking Ætna at ther light of matters, and published it in the take him to his office, and sit up all night to put him in po session of the law and the facts. The Court could not adjourn till counsel had made himself familiar with Virginia law. The popular excitement was greatly increased, and the guard re-enforced-"the people regarding Brown's demand for time as a trick." Several witnesses were then examined by Mr. Hoyt, and cross-questioned by the prisoner while lying in his bed, wrapt up in a blanket. The testimony was mainly relative to Brown's treatment of his prisoners, all proving that made his escape. Steps were at once taken Brown had treated them with humanity, and frequently expressed his regret that bloodshed should have been caused by him in self de-Ott. fence. The defence closed their testimony at about four o'clock, and the State desired to Claggett Fitzhugh, at Mont Alto, fourteen give the case to the jury without argument. miles from Chambersburg, in Franklin coun- Capt. Brown insisted that his counsel should argue the case. After the opening speech for the State, the Court adjourned till Monday morning, when the counsel for the prisoner will proceed. Gov. Willard of Indiana, Cook's brother-in-law, with J. E. McDonald, Attorney-General of that State, and others, had arrived and had a long interview with Cook. After the withdrawal of Messrs. Faulkner and Botts, Samuel Chilton of Washington City, and Henry Griswold of Cleveland, Ohio, were qualified as counsel for Brown. On Monday these two gentlemen argued the case before the jury for the defence, and Mr. Hunter for the prosecution. EUROPEAN NEWS .- By the arrival of the steamer Nova Scotian, on the 30th, some important intelligence came to hand. A treaty of peace between France and Austria is officially announced. Eleven Powers will meet in the contemplated European Congress. The King of the Belgians has decided the question of the Lombard debt, it having been left to his arbitration. There yet appear to be ruand eighty-six bushels to the acre, and the mors of fresh difficulties growing out of ques- Chester Creek, fell into one of the dye vats of same person had incontestible evidence that tions left open. The Great Eastern was still boiling liquor in the establishment, on the at Holyhead, with no definite time set for her starting across the Atlantic. £332,000 gold situation in a few moments by a fellow workdust had been received from Australia. The man, and immediately plunged into the creek difficulty between Spain and Morocco has been near at hand. The skin from his feet to his settled. It is stated that the ground on which arm pits peeled off shortly after. He lingered the exequator of the American consulat Leg- in great agony until Thursday night when his over rolled iron, as persons using both are soon supplying themselves elsewhere. tice of the scheme frem some anonymous wri- horn, Mr. Joseph Binda, was withdrawn, was sufferings were terminated by death. that he busied himself greatly for the restora- ELK COUNTY .- Whilst a number of the citi-

PENNSYLVANIA ITEMS. PREPARED FOR THE ** BAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL." ERIE COUNTY .- A saw-mill belonging to Z. Churchill, near the Mallery School house, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 7th, and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. .. A man named Francis Fields, was arrested at Wattsburg, by an officer of Lawrence county, charged with horse stealing. . . . \$29 worth of notions were stolen from a pedlar's wagon at Sherwood's tavern, on the old pike, on the evening of the 18th. . . . A horse was stolen from Amos Henry, at Waterford, also a wagon and harness from S. H. Hill, of the same place. · ... The various churches of Erie city have made arrangements to hold Union Prayer meetings during the Winter. . . . The barn of Wm. Miller, in Conneaut township, was destroyed by fire on Sunday evening, the 15th mother died of it, and that a daughter of that | Oct. It contained some fourteen tons of hay. The fire was the work of an incendiary. . . John Williams, the well known regulator at Waterford, has received a "phat take" by the death of a cousin in Canada, who left him property amounting to \$2,000. John has de-

a miserable pretext and artifice, and asked on- consumed by fire, in Springfield township, on Wednesday the 12th. The origin of the fire is not known-supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Loss, with contents, about

BLAIR COUNTY .- A man named S. Reilly Rodney, of Harrisburg, acting as foreman of the bricklayers who are creeting the gas-works in Altoona, was attacked by heart disease on | on the eve of the most solemn crisis in the

the 21st, and in less than three hours died. . . . On the 25th, Bernard Lynch, a carpenter by trade, was run over by the Branch train at Altoona, and so much injured that he survived but a few hours. . . . On Friday morning, the 21st Oct., two young men named Goss and riding home from town, accidentally rode-over Mr. Joseph Garner, the miller at Bevers' Mill. ted. The confession is withheld from the pub- injuring him so that there is little, if any, hope lic, by order of Gov. Wise, until the trial is of his recovery.... The Tyrone Star of the

in company with a friend, whose name we have not ascertained, went out coon hanting one night last week. The dogs having treed Taking his revolver with him, he was startled by seeing two eye-balls glaring through the darkness, when, taking deliberate aim, he of the killed. The date of this letter is fired and brought down a large wildcal, much

GREENE COUNTY .- The Waynesburg Republican of the 25th says : "A rumor was curthe capture of the armory, the killing of the | in Richhill township, on Friday afternoon last. He had been shot through the body twice,

EXILE OF THE FOPE.

We take the fellowing important paragraph from the editorial correspondence of the Courier des Etats Unis :-... Pius IX. has abandoned the project of interfering by force of arms in the affairs of the Legations, but in revenge he has manifested afresh and more energetically than ever, the intention of abandoning Rome, and accepting the asylum offered to him in the Balearic Isles of Spain. This voluntary exile of the Chief of Christendom will be a feat of which it is easy to appreciate the gravity, and France is exerting her utmost influence to prevent it. Our ambassador to the Holy See, M. D. Grammont, has just arri- be seen at Joseph G. Russell's at any time price yed in Paris, for the second time in less than a month, to make the Emperor thoroughly acquainted with the real state of things, and to receive instructions how to act in this imminent crisis. It is mainly owing to his efforts that blood has not flowed in the Romagua, and that the Pope is still in the Vatican; but we are informed that he is the bearer, on behalf of the Holy Father, of a sort of intimation from which there is no hope that Plus IX, will recede. If the astuteness of Napoleon III. should be iusufficient to get rid of this

last and most decisive complication, we are history of Europe."

There was much excitement at Frederick, Md., one day last week, occasioned by the report that a large body of Abolitionists had crossed from Pennsylvania into Virginia, with the intention of rescuing the prisoners. A military company immediately left to assist in the defence of the Charlestown jsil. The report was of course a hoax.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE.

Rt. Rev. Samuel Bowman, Bishop of the Diocese, will preach in the Episcopal church. Clearfield, on Saturday evening the 19th at 61 o'clock, and on Sunday the 20th inst. at 11 o'clock A. M.; and 63 clock P. M. The right of confirmation will be administered on Suaday at 11 o'clock A. M. (Nov. 2.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements set up with large type or out of using style will be charged double price for space accounted

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE -Letters of Administration on the estate of George Weaver, late of Brady tp . Clearfield county, Pa deceased, having been granted to the undersign ed; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and these hav-November 2, 1859-5tp. Administrator

DANIEL GOODLANDER, BOOT & SHOE

CLEARFIELD RIFLE CONPANY_V. meet for parade drill, in fall prowith your arms and equipments in good other Shawsville, on Saturday, November (2th. 1819 a 10 o'clock, A. M. By order of the Captain S ALEX. FULTON, 1st Surg't Oct25

IDLASTERING .- The subscriber having h cated himself in the Borough of Clearf. would inform the public that he is prepared to a work in the above line. from plain to ornancer, of any description, in a workmanlike style. Als whitewashing and repairing done in a nest manner, and on reasonable terms. EDWIN COOPER April 7, 1858.

TTO BUILDERS -Sealed proposals for bell ing a Church in Pennsville will be received v the undersigned building committee, until the loth of December. Plans and specifications can to that date. ABRAHAM SPENCER JOS. G. RUSSELL, CHARLES M. GOFF.

GEO. FULLERTON, ELISHA FENTON. Pennsville, Oct 24, 50

AUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or in any way medding with a lot of Wheat, Rys. Onic. Corn and Bash wheat in the barn, and 2 Calvas 5 Hogs and 1 Log Sled, now in possession of Jacob Waggaors of Mar. as the same belong to me and hav ris township been left in said Waggnors care, subject to my VALENTINE HOFFMAN order only. Frenchville, October 25, 1859-31,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Letter of Administration on the estate of John Curry, late of Pake township, Clearfield co . Pa., deceased, having been granted to the dersigned ; all persons indebted to said estate a requested to make immediate payment, and :) having claims will present them duly authent ed for settlement. WM. A. BLOOM Pike tp., Oct. 23, 1850. Administrato

A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .- Let 2 of Administration on the Estate of de-Wregglesworth late of Penn township, Clears county, Pa., deceased, having been granted undersigned; all persons indebted to said esare requested to make immediate payment, a these having claims against the same will prethem properly authenticated for settlement. MARY WRIGHESWORTS Sept 23,1859. ELISHA FUNTON, Admin.

FENO BUILDERS .- Scaled proposals for ba I ing a church on A. Addleman's farm, in L rence township, known at Centre Meeting Hor will be received by the undersigned Building C mittee, until the 5th November. Plans and or leations can be seen after the 17th October at c er of the printing offices in Clearfield Horon

JOSIAH R REFD JOHN HANCOUL PRIMP ANALS

October 12, 1853. Ruilding Committee

TALL'S PATENT STUMP PULLER is a new tilling, is admirably adapted to sta ulling, and is expande of raising from 10 to 1 s, according to the size of the unoping. the prominent men of the county have to and machines and form rights, and find the y are all that they are represented. The me ine is of simple construction, and two new est it raise from 58 to 50 sommers of ordinary sina day. For particulars in regard to prices. 45 quire at the "Raftsman's Journal" W. S. HAWKI

valry," where is thy blush !

ture the city of Charlestown, where he is now essist in repulsing the Pennsylvania abolition- the poet for libel. ists ! Truly, what a stupendous farce !

It is hard to tell which are most frightened -the slave-holding heroes of the South, or their Northern allies, the Locofoco editors. The occurrence bids fair to furnish a text for every paper of that party to preach upon from this till the close of the campaign of 1860; and when we saw the valiant Brigadier General Larrimer, of the asinte Bigler organ, strutting about the streets in regimentals, after getting off his column and a half of last week, we were led to the conclusion that he was about to start for the scene of action at the head of the "Kylertown Blues" or the "Ogden Guards," to assist the brave troops from Frederick in protecting the Charlestown jail, and repelling the 'Pennsylvania abolitionists!' Brigadier General George Washington Bowman, of the Constitution, and Brigadier General James Harvey Larrimer, of the Clearfield Biglerile, ought by all means to be on hands, for though "the pen is mightier than the sword," we have no doubt their military prowess, courage, valor and discretion, would be a great acquisition to the "sons of the South" in this crisis of their affairs!

But the howling of these Locofoco editors is by no means without a purpose. As usual, of wire-pulling for the next speakership of the lower House of Congress has been somewhat changed since this occurrence. Before, the Democrats knew they had no chance-now, it is said, a conspiracy is on foot to make a bargain by which that first stab is to be given to any American from the Southern States, if the lucrative posts of Clerk, Door-keeper. Printer, and the organization of the committees can be secured to the Locofocos. The hope is to seduce into such a scheme men elected in opposition to the Democracy-to prevent an Opposition organization, which can alone secure an examination into all the out-

wedding of Don Esteban Santa Cruz de Ovie-But if old Brown and the "niggers" had the | do, a Cuban youth of some seventy summers, advantage for a while, the tables have been | and a Miss Bartlett, aged nineteen or twenty. turned, and the half-killed old lunatic, with The Don is very wealthy, and the glitter of his two or three of his followers, is now locked "spodulix" overcame the tender feelings of up in a prison, surrounded by bristling cannon the fair Frances Amelia, and so she consented and guarded by the flower of Southern chival- to be his. The wedding was a public aflair, live,) he should make another break and cap- and everything was gotten up in the most magnificent style. The bride's wedding dress undergoing the miserable mockery of a trial. alone cost \$15,000. The papers were filled the crowded court room, (for he is unable to | induced a gentleman named Stedman to write stand,) the brave slave-holding heroes "trem- a very clever poetical description, making rathe turning of the giant Enceladus. Every Tribune. Hereupon Mr. Bartlett, the bride's breeze whispers a rescue, and a gallant com- father, got his dander up, and challenged Mr. pany of troops, with drums, and banners, and Stedman. The latter showing a disposition bristling bayonets, starts from Frederick, to to fight, Mr. Bartlett backed down and sued

Most of the persons engaged in the Harper's Ferry "insurrection," it seems were officers. Capt. John E. Cook, it will be recollected, to capture him. Having been traced into Pennsylvania, he was finally apprehended on the 25th October by Messrs. Daniel Logan and ty. His printed commission, filled and signed by Gen. Brown, and marked "No. 4," was tound upon his person; also a memorandum, written on parchment, of the pistol presented to Washington by Lafayette, and bequeathed to Lewis W. Washington in 1754. The pistol, The result is not stated. he says, is in a carpet bag, which he left on the mountains. He was fully armed and made a desperate resistance. He came out of the mountains into the settlements to obtain provisions. He was much fatigued and almost starved. He has since been taken to Virginia.

The Dayton Empire, of Oct. 13, says that the Indiana State Agricultural Society has awarded the prize for the best crop of corn to a Dearborne County farmer, who produced proof that ten acres averaged one-hundred and seventy-five bushels per acre. On the best five acres they design to make it pay. Hence the game the first premium was awarded on one hundred on one of these acres there grew two hundred and fourteen bushels,

> Shortly before John Brown's invasion of Virginia, the Secretary of War received noter. He paid no attention to the revelation, and the outbreak, with the seizure of Harper's the logic of the Democratic editors make kin, China, it is said, are ready to receive the Mr. Wm. McCauley fell off the building and tended to by addressing the firm of him an accessory before the fact ? Say !

The President has removed Mr. FARAN, P. The Boston Transcript denies the assertion Speaking of the Harper's Ferry affair, the rageous frauds, extravagances and corruption M. at Cincinnati, because of his supposed Louisville Kentucky Journal remarks : "Old of the present Administration. This is on a John Brown, it is admitted we believe on all Douglas proclivities. Faran was always a par with the sentiments of some of the Locostaunch friend of Buchanan, while his succesfoco leaders here, who, when the news come, sor in office, who was a member of the nomiregretted that the affair had not occurred be- nating Convention at Cincinnati, in 1856, vofore the election, so that they could have made ted, upon every occasion, for Pierce as a canpolitical capital out of it! We pity such didate for the Presidency. poor, miserable, abortive specimens of huments of war,' for use in Kansas or any ments? This testimony would Of the 3,000 voters of Washington Ter- conclusive. It effectually clears the skirts else.' manity, and regret that they disgrace a respectable community. ritory, two thousand are desirous of entering of the Republicans from everything like direct fellowship or even sympathy with the murder-We wish it to be distinctly understood that the matrimonial state, but there are no marons old zealot. we have no sympathy with those who would in riageable girls there. The Puget's Sound Herany way interfere with the rights of the South- ald plaintively calls for New England damsels All Neuralgic affections are relieved in from ern States, and especially none for such atto satisfy the demand for "a good article." tempts as that at Harper's Ferry. Let Brown Watson Brown, the younger son of "Ossa-50 cents per bottle. and his companions be hung if they deserve it, watomie," who was desperately wounded at and if the valiant Southerners choose to draw Harper's Ferry, has since died. "is the gamest man he over saw," by wax-candles.

British Minister. Breadstuffs were dull.

LAWRENCE COUNTY .- On Friday night the 21st, Mr. Joachim Ott, who was staying with his brother, Mr. Caspar Ott, living in South New Castle, was heard by some of the family getting out of bed and leaving the house, a bout one o'clock, A. M. As the occurrence was not deemed singular no attention was paid to the matter. Search was soon after made and continued till a late hour at night, but without success. Early Sunday morning, a canal boat in passing, gave notice that a human body was raised in the water, some few rods above where the search had been prosecuted the night before. This informption led immediately to the discovery of the body of

INDIANA COUNTY .- Mr. James Mitchell, of Indiana Borough, had a horse stolen from his stable on Friday night, Oct. 21st. No traces of the missing animal have yet been discovered. . . . A heavy storm passed over the town of Indiana on the 18th, blowing down the south wall and one of the partitions of the large brick school house in course of construction, and breaking some of the joists and other timbers. The loss will amount to about \$100 ... The store of Sutton, Marshall & Stewart

was entered through the cellar on Friday night, the 21st and robbed of about \$10 in money, several pieces of dress-goods, a lady's shawl worth \$9, and some made up clothing. CLARION COUNTY .- The stable of Mr. Geo. Berlin, of Elk township, with all its contents, was destroyed one night week before last. The loss is about \$700. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. . . . Mr. Samuel Garvin, of Clarion township, presented the editor of the Democrat, a few days since. with a petrified walnut, which he found in the crevice of a rock that he was splitting. It is as perfect in appearance as when it tell from

the tree, perhaps hundreds of years ago. DELAWARE COUNTY .- John M'Makin, a dver employed in the factory of Patrick Kelley, on 19th Oct. He was rescued from his terrible ufacture Iron for machinery, which, for strength and durability, commands a high standing in the

tion of the dethroned Princes, of whom he zens of Fox township were engaged, on the was a warm partizan. Central India was still 25th, raising a building in the village of Cenwas severely injured.

that the Emigrant Aid Society was in any way connected with the recent disturbances in Virsides, was never trusted by the Republicans ginia- It says: The direct charge that the even in Kansas. 'He was always considered arms of the Company were used by Captain by them as a dangerous man, says the N. Y. Brown, in his insurrection at Harper's Ferry, Herald, one of the bitterest anti-Republican is equally devoid of truth. We have the best he keeps on hand, and is prepared to manufacture journals in the country, was never taken into authority for stating that "the Company their counsels, and never consulted by them has never invested a dollar in cannon or ri- may be wanted in this section of country; conwith reference either to their policy or move- fles, in powder or lead, or in any other imple- sisting of Sofas, Lounges. Mahogony and Common ALSO, a large quantity of Salt. Persons desired More than sixteen years ago a lady named Colsan, residing in Hyde Park-terrace, London, oresolved never to see the light of day again," having been disappointed in her matrifive to thirty minutes, and soundly cured by monial views with Col. H. Ever since the the free use of Du Vall's Galvanic Oil. Price year 1843, this eccentric maiden lady has lived and slept in a chamber from which all light Gov. Wise, it is reported, said that Brown is rigidly excluded save what is furnished her

his shop, near Lathershupr, Clearfield county, Pr BOOTS & SHOES, SOLE & UPPER LEATHER.

Kip and Calf Skins, (French and American; and a variety of Linings. Bindiags, Shoe Pegs, Nails and Thread, Baot Webbing, Blacking, &c.; in fact, everything usually kept in a shoe-finding establishment. He has also Flour, Sugar, Caffee Tea, Rice, Solla, Syrup, Tobacco, Segars, Nails Glass, &c., all of which can be had cheap for canh Luthersburg, November 2, 1859-1yp.

NEW GOODS .- Having just roturned from the East, we are now opening a fresh stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

the old stand on Second street, Clearfield, Pa The stock consists of a general assortment of Dra Goods, such as Clocks, Cassivares, Cassiverts Tieceds, Muslius, Calicoes, Flannels, Ginghabas and a variety of Lodies' Dress Goods. Sec. Sec. Also, Gracernes, Hardwars, Queensware, and a usual assortment of such articles as are wanted by the community at large, all of which will be sold at reasonable rates for each, or exchanged for ap-Nov. 2, 1859. REED & WE REED & WEAVER.

NEW OYSTER SALOON .- The undersign ed would inform the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he has recently fitted up a SALOON adjoining his Bakery, where he is prepared to all customers who may call with BALTIMORE OVSTERS, SARDINES,

and all the attendent "fixins" that may be desired ALSO, CAKES, NUTS, APPLES, &C ..

on hand and for sale at reasonable rates for eash Persons wishing anything in this line are reques ted to give me a call, and I am confident that you will be pleased with the quality of the edibles, as well as with the arrangement of the room Remember the place, the "Old Jaw Store." on Market street, Clearfield.

WENDLIN ENTRES. Nov. 2, 1859

NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS A FULL ASSORTMENT, AT THE CHEAP CASH STORE, CLEARFIELD. The undersigned informs his friends and custom

ers that he has received at his store on Market treet. Clearfield, a full and general assoriment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARD-WARE, QUEENS-WARE, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS

AND CAPS, WILLOW-WARE, TUBS, &C., which he will dispose of at the most reasonable rates for each, or exchange for every description ill times consult their own interest, and procurtheir goods wherever they can purchase the most for their money. The "cheap cash store," it i believed, has this desirable feature of economy and therefore should be sought by those who wish to procure goods at the lowest cash prices. Nov. 2, 1859. WM F. IRWIN.

TRON ! IRON !! IRON !!!-We, the under signed, would respectfully inform the public he will dispose of at the lowest prices. that having lately repaired the works commonly known as the "Old Alleghany Forge," near Philipsburg, we are prepared to manufacture all kinds Bars, Horse-shoe Bars. Saw-mill Bars, Wagon Tire of all sizes, Scolip Iron. Shovel Plow-shares Forge and Furnace Tools, &c. We will also manestimation of all good machinists. Persons wish- which he will soll at prices to suit the times. ing any of the above iron can be accommodated on short notice. It is unnecessary to dwell on the ken in exchange for Goods. superior qualities the hammered iron possesses convinced of the superiority of the former. The people of Clearfield will find it to their advantage to use the hammered iron, both for strength and durability. Country produce and scrap iron of

to inform his old friends and customers, that he to order, every description of Cabinet-Ware, that Bureaus, Writing and Wash Stands; Centre, Dining and Breakfast Tables; Mahogany and Com-Walk in and examine the articles on hand, and judge for yourselves, of the quality and finish. Country produce received in payment. April 13, 1859 JOHN GUELICH. N B Coffins made to order on short notice, and April 27, 1859. funerals attended with a neat hearse, and appropriate accompanyments, when desired

AGER BEER BREWERY .- The subseri bers would inform the citizens of Clearfield county and elsewhere. that they have just eres a Brewery in the East part of carfield, and that they are now prepared to su y Tavern-keepers and Enting-Saloons, with perior article of Lager Beer. The quality teir Beer is equal to any manufactures in the ate, and as they are determined to sell at the tost reasonable rates, they finiter themselves, the they will be liberally patronized in their new seterprise. Give them a call and satisfy yourselves

of the superior quality of their Lager. JACOB RESSENDELLER, Oct. 12, 1859. CHARLES HACT.

EDELLEFONTE MARBLE WORKS !-The undersigned adcess this method of in forming the public and the patrons of the late S & William & Ca that he de rying on the MARBLE BUSINESS in Balle onte, in all its various branches, and will hold imself always in readiness to turnish those wh all upon him, with all kinds of Centerey Work f the intest classical designs, and superior work-Tonda, Spins, Olistinka, Greeian Tonda, T Main, as chean, if not cheaper, than they can ad at any other establishment in the country hankful for past favors, the undersigned sol an increase of watronage. WM. GAHAGAN Beliefonte: Pa., March 23, 1859-tf.

FOSHUAS, JOHNSON, CABINET MAKER having fitted up a shop a few doors east o he "Old Jew Store," on Market street, desires to form the community at large, that he keeps on hand a variety of CABINET WORK, at his hop, and that he manufactures to order, (of sur finish.) every description of Household and itchen furniture, among which are Centre, and Dining Tables: Mahogony and Common Bureaus; on and Pancy Boustends, Stands, Sufes, Cupmards. Solas, Lounges, &c., which he is determined ed to dispose of at as cheap rates, for each, as they an be purchased at any other establishment the sort in the county. Persons wishing to bu furniture are invited to come to his shon and examine his articles, and indee for themselves of it BRITER AND DUISD. s he feels confident that he can suit

and quality. Country produce will be taken in payment for furniture. November 16, 1885. N- B. He is also prepared to make COFFINS t of approved country produce. Buyers should at morder on the shortest notice, and attend funeral with a hearse, when called upon.

NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS .- The un I detsigned, having become sole owner of the tore of Eliza Irvin & Sons, in Curweusville, Pa would respectfully inform the public, and the old customers of the establishment, that he has just received from the East, a large and extensive a stment of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, which

He desires to call particular atlention to the great variety of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, which have been selected with an express view to mer f hammered iron, such as Sledge Moulds. Crose the wants of the community. He has also Clothe and Cassimeres of the latest styles, and a large stock of Realy-made Clothing. Hats and Caps Boots and Shoes, Ladies' Bonnets of the late fashion; Mackerel and Herring; Sugar, Tea and Molasses; Hardware, Queensware, de., de., all di Lumber and country produce of all kinds, ta-

He invites purchasers to give him a call before

JOHN IEVIN.

Curwensville, Pa., May 18, 1859.

A NSONVILLE IN THE RINGL-NEW Ferry arsenal, was not prevented. Would not in an unsettled state. The authorities of Pe- terville, for the accommodation of Elder Boyer, hammered iren. All orders will be promptly at- announces to the citizens of Ansonville and the brilding and surrounding country, that he has just returned H. HETHERLIN & CO., from the East and is now opening at his store an Sept 14,'59-6m. Philipsburg, Centre co., Pa. extensive stock of choice and serviceable Falland Winter Goods, consisting of a general assortments O' CABINET MAKER. -The subscriber wishes HARDWARD QUEENSWARE, HATS & CAPS. BOOTS&SHOES and a great variety of useful fancy goods, among is now carrying on the Cabinet Making business, on "his own hook." at his old shop on Market Street, nearly opposite the "old Jew Store." where RIBBONS, LACES, FLOWERS, Ac., Street, and Jew Store. The undersigned would direct particular alica tion to his extensive selection of Parlor and Coal Stoves, Cook Stoves and fixtures Stove pipe, 42. of nurchasing any of the acticles in my business, are invited to call and examine my stock mon Bedstende; Sewing Stands, &c., &c. He will before buying elsewhere, as I feel persuaded that also repair furniture and chairs, in good style, I can supply them on as reasonable terms for each cheap for each. House Painting done on short notice, and easy terms Now is the time to buy at ery description, and approved country produce reasonable prices, as I intend to sell every thing, in my line of business at the cheapest each rates. Ansonville, November 10, 1858 H. SWAN. CLOCKS AND LOOKING GLASSES, of various kinds, just received and for sale by WM. F. IRWIN. CEDAR AND WILLOW WARE, received at the "obeap cash store," and for sale by Apr 27, 1852 WM F IN WIN