## THE JOURNAL.

CLEARFIELD, PA., JAN. 15, 1862.

Time of Cars leaving Tyrone Station. Fast Line, 9.17 P. M. | Mail Train, 11.55 A. M. Express, 6.40 A. M. | Mail train, 5.40 P. M

GEO. TATE, of Lawrence township, will accept our thanks, for a excellent pumpkin, presented us several weeks since.

THAMES .- Our thanks are due to Hon. J. Patton, for several important Congressional documents. Also, to Hen. L. W. Hall, Speaker of the State Senate, and Dr. Early of the House, for several public favors.

FIRE .- We learn that, on Tuesday night the 7th January, the board kiln of Benjamin Carr of Pike township, caught fire and was entirely consumed. There were about 30,000 feet of boards in the kiln, and the loss is estimated at \$300. The fire is supposed to have originated from the pipe of the stove by which it was heated.

MADERA BRIDGE .- This Bridge is new completed and ready for crossing. The bridge is a very substantial structure. At the annual meeting of the Stockholdeas, held on Monday the 6th instant, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Samuel Shoff; Treasurer, Chas. J. Pusey; Directors, Samuel Hegarty, sr., John Beyer, W. B. Alexander, G. W. Shoff, and C. J.

Depication .- The new Methodist Church, at Curwensville will be dedicated to the Service of Almighty God on Sunday the 26th inst. The services of Dr. Reese of Baltimore, Rev. W. L. Spottswood and Rev. Geo. D. Chenowith P. E. are expected to be had on the occasion. The public are invited to attend Dedication, services at 101 A. M.

Jackson Robinson, John D. Thompson, J. R. Reed, Daniel Livingston, H. P. Thompson, Building Com.

THE WEATHER .- On Thursday and Friday of last week the air was quite mild, and the snow nearly all disappeared. On Saturday thunder and a copious rain. And on Sunday the river rose to a high stage and the ice run out; carrying with it some sticks of square timber. On Monday it was cold and windy and snowed a little. Such has been the erable, if not entirely suspending it.

STILL THEY COME .- In passing round town last week, we observed that Merrell & Bigler had received a large addition to their stock, especially in the hardware line. Persons desirous of purchasing anything in that line would do well to call at their establishment, as they keep the largest assortment of hardware in the county, and consequently can sell to advantage to the purchaser. They also have on hand an assortment of stoves and copperware, as well as a large lot of tinware, which and examine their stock.

## CORRESPONDENCE OF THE "JOURNAL."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4, 1862.

Pierpont, I had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of the officers of the "Bucktail" regiment, and in justice to them must say, that I found them all fine men, as is called "Mounted Artillery" the cannoniers well as good soldiers. Col.Kane, now in command, is a small man, has a very energetic cast of countenance, and an eye that indicates | ride upon horseback, having one man whose action. He is said to be brave to a fault, and likely to be carried away by excitement at | during drill or action, or as they call it, "servtimes, and to rush into danger where a cooler man would not dare to venture. His company officers, as I said before, are a fine looking set of men, and without disparagement to the others, I think that Capt. Taylor is the best looking man that I have seen for a long time. If his brother, the great traveller, possesses half his good looks, he is certainly endowed beyond the most of men. Capt. Irvin has improved a great deal in appearance—the hardships of camp life have done him no harm, and next to Capt. Taylor, he is the best looking efficer in his regiment. The "Bucktails," (for since they have so recently immortalized that name, they will never be known by any other,) are very modest in accepting the praise bestowed upon them for their good conduct in the Drainsville fight. They say that there is no "fun" in such things; but they are just as anxious as ever for another opportunity of meeting the rebels on fair ground, and hope that they may soon have it. As the "Bucktails" have been so prominently brought before the public by the late battle, I may be pardoned for stating some few particulars concerning them. The regiment is made up, not as most people suppose by companies from the Wild Cat district entirely, but partly so. Captain Taylor's company is from Chester county; Capt. Magee's from Carbon or Lehigh county; and one company is from Bradford county; the remainder I believe are from the Wild Cat district. The same is true of almost every regiment composing the Reserve Corps; they are nearly all made up of companies from different parts of our State. If one regiment is brave in battle, we may reasonably say that it represents our soldiers from all parts of the once has shown us, that the bravest men without drill or discipline, are no better for purposes of war, than an armed mob. The Buckthe Bucktails are the first to attack or be at- three of our horses, and made holes into several tacked, and have the honor as well as the dan- coats. The fire was returned with our car-

to shoulder against the enemies of their coun-

I will now give you an account of some

tion to about 8 inches. From this point they yet very light in comparison to the weight of told but six in the vicinity of Washington. their dead. I will write again. As might be supposed, the bore of the Parrot guas is quite small-about two and a half inches. The balls are long and pointed at the front end, and covered at the butt end with lead and canvass. The force of the exploded manner as to fit tight into the grooves, and thereby giving the ball a spiral motion as it is coming out. This is true of all rifled cannon -the balls being constructed to go in loosely and to come out tight. Shells are also used with these guns, as well as those made of brass. The howitzers differ from other guns in being much shorter in proportion to their bore, and in having a recess in them to contain the charge of powder. They are used to fire hollow shot, such as shell, grape, canister, and scrapnel shot-which are not as heavy as solid shot of the same size. Less powder is required for these missiles, and for the same reason less strength in the gun. The common brass guns are of the same pattern as they have been for years except that nearly all are new rifled in place of being smooth bores. evening there was sharp lightning and heavy | The groves differ from those of the steel guns -being smaller and more of them. The primers used in discharging the guns are curious little affairs that do their work effectually. By their adoption the old custom of pouring powder into the vent in order to prime the gun, is dispensed with, as is also the lock formerly attached to explode the percussion weather during the last week, which has had cap. The primer is simply a small copper others get for their services, or were their the effect of retarding timber-hauling consid- tube that fits loosely into the vent and extends services uncalled for? And I am told that downwards towards the charge a couple of inches. About half an inch remains above the gun and has a small piece of metal passing horizontally through it, to which a small ring is attached. One of the men attending the gun holds a string in his hand having a small hook on the end of it. As soon as the primer is inserted, which is at the moment the rammer is withdrawn, he hooks his string fast to the primer and at the word "fire" pulls the small piece of metal out of it, which causes the cannon to be discharged. By the use of the modern primer the guns can be loaded and fired with greater rapidity, in fact, than a a box upon the front wheels containing amuwill be sold at prices to suit the times. Call nition. Each gun is also followed by a four wheeled vehicle called a "Caisson," upon which three boxes are placed, also containing amunition. Six horses are used to hanl each gun and each caisson, for all guns under 12pounders. For heavier guns used in the field eight horses-making twelve to sixteen horses FRIEND Row :- During my visit to Camp for each gun. Each pair of horses has its teamster, who rides upon his near horse and controles the other horse properly. In what

> Yours for the present, TRAVELER. CAMP PATTERSON, HANCOCK. Md., January 7th, 1862.

ride upon the cannon carriage or walk. In

"Horse" or "Flying Artitlery" the connoniers

special duty is to take care of their horses

ing the gnn." The rapidity with which a gun

with its caisson can be brought on the field,

unlimbered, loaded and fired is truly astonish-

ing to one unaccustomed to such things.

DEAR Row :- Knowing your patriotism and that of the readers of your excellent journal (which I have really missed during the last five months) I venture to drop you a few lines, knowing that whatever relates to Pennsylvania troops, and especially to those from our own county, would be of interest to the readers of the Journal.

The Union Cavalry of Pittsburg, Capt. R. H. Patterson, has been stationed at this place some 3 months, and employed in picketing and scouting, and making themselves useful generally by way of keeping the rebels on the "Dixie" side of the Potomac. Sometimes we are kept busy; whilst at other times we have little else to do than eat good dinners with

our friends in Hancock. But I had only intended to speak of present affairs here, and will proceed to do so. On Friday last, the 84th Penn'a regiment arrived at this place and received their arms. They are Beljum rifles, and the boys seemed very proud of them. The same night they were of the National Administration. Would it not Morgan co-, Va., some 6 miles from here, to amine some matters nearer home? It is reassist an Illinois regiment in holding Bath, ported that the Commissioners allotted the which was menaced by the rebels, reported at contract to furnish the coal for the public 15,000 under Jackson. Our lads of the 84th | buildings at 6 cents per bushel, whilst other were apparently pleased with the prospect of a parties proposed to furnish it at less than five "clinch" with the rebels, of whom they had cents. It is also stated that the wood for the State, and that it only requires opportunity to not yet seen one. On Saturday they sent for same purpose was bid for at 5 cents per cord establish the fact that Pennsylvanians are to reinforcements, saying their pickets had been less than it was allotted at. Why is this? Is be relied on, wherever they are placed. Of driver in and a host of rebels were upon them. it party favoritism or not? Or is that what course, they must have the necessary previous Our cavalry was ordered out, and proceeded the Democracy term economy? I would like instruction and training-for bitter experi- on a double quick until within sight of Bath, to have some explanation in regard to the where, not hearing or seeing any indications above. of fighting, we brought our horses to a walk, and moved at that pace down the hill into tails are armed with the Springfield rifled the town-when, as if by magic, the streets fleet belonging to this expedition has reached musket, said to be the best small arms in the filled with soldiers, not only in front, but on Fortress Monroe. Its destination is not service, and the regiment is generally sent in our right and left and rear. First Lieut. known, but important results may be soon advance as skirmishers during a march towards | Stewart, of Pittsburg, was in command of our the enemy's position. They are expert in troops—than whom, a better, cooler, or braver the skirmisk drill, of which I intend to speak | man does not live-at a glance comprehended more at length hereafter. In marching, the the trap we had run into, on account of not main body of the army occupies the road, having been informed of the retreat of our whilst two or more companies are sent out up- torces, which consisted of an Illinois and our on the right and left as skirmishers. After 84th regiments and a company of regular arout to relieve them. Skirmishing is very latigueing work. Climbing hills and passing through forests, jumping over logs, fallen ing considerable baggage, tents and provising logs, or fences and arguments are recalled and others sent therefore they be a provising through forests, jumping over logs, fallen ing considerable baggage, tents and provising through forests, jumping over logs, fallen ing considerable baggage, tents and provising through forests, jumping over logs, fallen ing considerable baggage, tents and provising through forests, jumping over logs, fallen ing considerable baggage, tents and provising through forests, jumping over logs, fallen ing considerable baggage, tents and provising through forests. some time these are recalled and others sent | tillery. On the approach of the rebels they trees, or fences, and crossing streams in regions, and the reinforcements they had sent for. BRATTON both of Beccaria township Clearfield blar hunter fashion, is certainly calculated to As I said before, our Lieutenant at a glance Weary men. With the exception of the priv- saw our situation, and in a clear voice he lege of choosing their own ground to travel | cooly shouted, "Front, into line!" which was over, they must keep in sight of the main promptly obeyed, and answered by a volley from body and of each other. By this arrangement | Secesh not 200 yards off, who brought down

engaged, our Clearfield boys would not be far and striking our horses about the knces-but apart. This just suits them. They desire to we rushed into them, firing our revolvers with be close to each other, and whenever it is re- our left hand and cutting right and left with quired, they will be found standing shoulder our sabres. In a moment the aspect of things had changed, and I felt the hope of again seing Clearfield, revive within me. The Secesh cavarly followed us, but kept at a safe distance. things that I found of interest to me, and will | We fell back leisurely, well knowing that too be, perhaps, to most of the good citizens at pieces of cannon were stationed to cover our home-for to them the munitions and para. retreat across the river. The rebels tollowed phanalia of war are as unfamilliar, as they were | us, and when within a mile of the river, where to me. The first thing that attracted my at- nine of their saddles were emptied in quick tention, was the Artillery. I found that the | time by a company of our riflemen that were eannon were of three or four different kinds | concealed in a woods-and we captured seven and sizes. The famous Parrot gun is a singu- horses, the other two were killed. We lost lar piece of ordinance. Those that I had the three men in Bath, whose horses were killed. pleasure of examining were ten-pounders. At | One of the men returned the same night, but the breach they are about one foot in diame- nothing has been heard from the other two. ter, which size they hold for about two feet of | The rebels approached the river in the night their length, when there is an abrupt diminu- and commenced to cannonade Hancock, but done little or no damage. During the night diminish towards the muzzle, at which their | Gen. Lander's arrived with the 110th Penn'a diameter is only about 6 inches. They have a part of the 13th Massachusetts and a company three groves in them, which are spiral, and of artillery. On Sunday morning the rebels cover about one third of the interior surface. | sent a flag of truce and demanded an uncon-The groves are very shallow-not over one ditional surrender, which was of course declinsixteenth of an inch in depth. The guns he- ed. At noon the rebels opened fire, but ing made of steel, they are very strong and were soon compelled to retreat. On Monday morning we observed that they had created a ball they throw. The Parrot are the most | battery on the brow of the hill opposite; a few accurate and powerful guns in the service, shells from our battery, however, soon scat-(except perhaps the Whitworth, which are tered them in every direction. What the ensaid to be of greater range, but are heavier tire rebel loss is, is not known, but I know and more difficult to "nandle in the field; be- that 9 of them have forfeited their lives, whilst ing about twelve feet in length). There are we have lost but two men. On Tuesday the no Whitworth guns in the Reserve, and I am | rebels came down with a flag of truce to bury C. E. L.

LAWRENCE, Tr., Jan. 9. 1862. S. J. Row, Esq .- Dear Sir : I wish to make some inquiry, through the columns of your papowder expands the lead covering in such a per, with regard to the statement published, viz: the annual statement of the Clearfield County Agricultural Society. I see in that statement several items I cannot understand, as well as several omissions.

In the first place is an item of \$3 paid A. Carter, gate keeper, last year. Second, cash paid T. Reed for hay and oats. Now, sir, I wish to be informed by the managers of that machine, what became of the hay cut off the fair ground last year ? as there is no account of the hay in the annual statement of 1861. I am well aware that hay was sold off of that ground. Where is the account of it ? In the next place, I see, cash paid M. S. Bottarf for work \$5,87. And the next item, cash paid Bottarf & Carter \$9,25; why not state in the report what they done for the money? I see A. Carter's \$3 for services last year, and cash paid A. Carter as police \$5, cash paid G. W. Carter, door keeper, \$5. Now, what did Bottar! & Carter do for the \$9,25? Next is cash paid A. M. Hills for work \$9. What did be do more than any other of the Marshals? There were five of them, viz: A. M. Hills, Chief, Lever Flegal, Eti Bloom, John Tyler and Thomas J. McCullough. What did the some of these boarded themselves. How is all this? Will the Secretary, Executive committee, or some other official answer? I also notice at the commencement of the statement, the amount of \$124,75 paid on premiums of 1860, since last settlement. Did you not publish that the premiums were to be called for within a certain period, or they would be considered donations to the seciety? Why these notices, if premiums are paid after the expiration of the specified time? Is it to deter poor people from calling for the premiums they are obviously entitled too, not having observed the notice until after the time had exmusket even in skillful hands. Each gun has pired ? Such has been the case with several of the persons who had articles on exhibition, and who, (as by report of Judges and the reading of the premiums by the President,) were legally entitled to the same-and some of them poor ladies at that. And what was the \$200, the last item in the column, paid to Graham & Boynton for? Is it a charity, or was it loaned to them? If loaned, let us know the fact. If it is loaned I commend you for your care, as I know them to be men of means, and consequently would be no danger of leseing the money. I know also, that these men are not compelled to borrow money, and most of the members of your society know the fact. By cash paid W. TenEyckChief Then why not give tthings their right names ? Messrs. Graham & Boynton are not so sensative on this subject. They are not going to deny the members of your society the gratification of knowing that the funds of the society, or at least the \$200 of it, are safe.

INQUIRER. Yours. PIKE TOWNSHIP, Jan. 11, 1862. MR. S. J. Row :- Dear Sir : I desire you to grant me the privilege of a few lines in the Journal. I see an item in the last Clearfield Republican, which reads as follows: "It is now " ascertained that if an individual turns in " and abuses the Administration for their ex-" travagance, that, he soon gets a government contract, or a commission." Does the item I have quoted explain the continual abuse that is heaped upon the Administration by the editors of the Republican? And does that item also . explain the visit of one of the editors of the Republican to the State capital at the opening of the Legislature? If the above assertion is true, one thing is certain, that no "individual" in this section is better qualified to receive "a contract or a commission," than By cash paid R. Mossop bill renthe editors of the Clearfield Republican. Truly the road to office is circuitous and mysterious to the uninitiated. Respectfully yours,

CLEARFIELD, January 13, 1862. MR. Row: I hear much said by Democrats, and in Democratic papers, of the extravagance ordered across to Bath, the county seat of be well enough if some of them would ex-Yours, A TAX PAYER.

BURNSIDE EXPEDITION .- A portion of the

Senator Wilson has resigned his position as aid on McClellan's staff.

MARRIED: On the 15th Dec. 1861 by S. K. Hegarty Esq,.

Mr. JOHN D. HOOVER to Mrs. MARY ELIZABETH

On the 11th January by J. W. Wright Esq., Mr. ROBERT COWEN to Miss HANNAH J. HUNTS-BERGER all of Beccaria township.

DIED: On the 7th January, Joseph McMurray of ger of opening the battle. When the whole | bines, but with what effect we did not wait to New Washington, in the 73d year of his age.

division is together they are immediately followed by the 5th regiment, so that if a fight should occur in which the whole division is ley from Secesh—passing mostly under us tri-ennial assessment of 1862.

Townships & Boroughs	Number of Taxables.	Seated Property.	Unseated Property	Horses, Cows Oxen, etc.	Money at In- terest.	Carriages. buggies, etc.	Watches.	Trades & Oc-	Total.
Beccaria,	212	48714	28704	7649	4107	185		4200	93559
Bell,	178	35904	24210	6453	600	565	115	2200	70048
Boggs,	142	13266	12637	4074	75			955	33007
Bloom,	65	11522	9309	1826	1	36		500	23193
Bradford.	211	29576	4314	8555	1625	695	40	3650	48455
Brady.	381	46758	21843	11198	6599	621	30	2365	89414
Burnside.	246	37753	18048	10810	29500	270	115	4430	100926
Chest,	188	25402	15869	6863	1	140	40	803	49117
Covington,	141	13897	9125	5114				1143	29279
Clearfield.	- 168	73317		3630	26495	1235	375	14925	119977
Curwensville.	111	26162	District Control	2209	14050	425	-	4588	47434
Decatur,	171	25499	20159	4087		291	40	2888	52964
Ferguson,	131	22902	2885	6717	1270	165	75	1190	35204
Fox.	42	6385	21381	1170		60	TOTAL ST	915	29911
Girard.	139	14773	15545	4599	700	7.5	7.5	2100	37867
Goshen.	70	10269	26622	2046	1865	137	30	375	41345
Graham,	142	18824	20166	4840	3800	360	80	3550	51620
Guelich,	143	32139	35613	4587	2500	275	160	2330	77604
Huston.	95	17379	127948	4078		150	7	850	150405
Jordan,	139	19106	10169	4906	1 1	- 50	all door	1105	35336
Karthaus,	119	16274	18199	4365		157	110	3695	42800
Knox,	125	14796	21164	3748	DOM: NO	98	55	994	40855
Lawrence.	332	65792	10601	12450	3445	1135		4380	97803
Lumber-city,	58	10880		1489	1700	140	65	1490	15764
Morris.	205	29125	29115	4830	300	230	80	1568	65248
N. Washingt'n	65	8092		1755	300	150	90	1760	11547
Penn,	125	23220	9573	4121	347	431	20	1600	39312
Pike,	216	49585	37406	8312	650	354	20	1850	98177
Union.	. 78	17129	23589	2598		185		955	44456
Woodward,	89	8230	11693	2033			- Car	347	22303
Total,	4527	774672	585890	150512	99928	8615	1615	73701	1694933

CLEARFIELD COUNTY, SS: Personally appeared, before me a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, Wm. Merrell, Samuel C. Thompson and Jacob Kuntz, Commissioners for the county of Clearfield, and being duly qualified, do depose and say, that the above statement is a correct compilation from the assessment of 1862, as returned to this office by the assessors, to the best of their knowledge.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 2d day of 
S. C. THOMPSON, Com'rs.

Sworn and subscribed before me, this 2d day of January, A. D. 1862. WM. PORTER. J. P. JACOB KUNTZ. In accordance with the Act of Assembly regulating Tri-ennial Assessments and constituting a board of revission, the Commissioners of Clearfield county, herewith publish the above statement, showing the aggregate value and assessments made by each assessor in the county, for 1862, upon property taxable by law; and herewith give notice that the 28th day of January, A. D. 1862, at the property taxable by law; and herewith give notice that the 25th day of January, A. D. 1862, at the Commissioners' Office in Clearfield, is fixed by them for finally determing whether any of the said valuations of assessors have been made below a just rate and all parties interested will take notice that appeal may be made between this time and that day, but that after said day none will be allowed.

Attest,

WM. MERRELL,
S. C. THOMPSON.
S. C. THOMPSON.
JACOB KUNTZ,

Commissioners' Office, Clearfield, January 3d, 1862.

JACOB KUNTZ,

Commissioners' Office, Clearfield, January 3d, 1862.

WANTED.--Good eighteen inch Shingles in exchange for an excellent Rifle, and a splendid new Side-saddle. Enquire of Jan. 8, 1862.-3t.

A NNUAL STATEMENT OF THE FINAN-CES OF THE CLEARFIELD COUNTY AG-

RICULTURAL SOCIETY. JAMES WRIGLEY. Esq., Treasurer, in account with said Society up to 3d January, 1862.

DEBTOR To balance on hand at last settlement \$346 56 Amount received on life memberships, annual dues and tickets sold Am't ree'd of Wm. Porter on acc't of money due from L. R. Carter Am't rec,d of R. B. Taylor Interest on money loaned and

210 30 Cash paid for seals

Cash paid the scars		- Annexage
Total		\$1312
CREDIT.		100 A
By cash paid on premiums for		
1860, since last settlement	5124	75
By cash paid John M'Gaughey	-	
for work	99	31
By cash paid J. Wrigley for re-	7.73	
cording charter of corporation	4	50
By cash paid for life member-		
ship tickets	10	63
ship tickets		00
By cash paid Israel Nicholsfor	6.1	00
lumber	04	00
By cash paid A. Carter, gate		00
keeper last year	3	00
By cash paid T. Reed for hay	7.0	**
and oats	13	63
By cash paid E. Goodwin ticket	11.134	201
agent		00
By cash paid T. Ross ticket ag't		00
" " W. P. Beck " "	5	00
" " F. Barrett " "	5	00
" " G. W. Carter door		
keeper	5	00
By cash paid Lewis Rishel door		
keeper	5	00
By eash paid M. S. Flegal door		
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By cash paid J. L. Dale Police A. J. Draucker -5 00 J. T Brown J. A Faust 5 00 5 00 A. Carter 5 00 D. Denmark 5 00 L. F. Irwin 5 00 I. Swales T. Liddel 5 00 60 00 Brass band M. S. Bottarf for work By each paid Bottarf & Carter

5 00

By eash paid B. Spackman door

keeper

G. L. Reed for rent " M. S. Ogden for 1 00 By cash paid A. M. Hills for By cash paid I Johnson for oats Merrell&Bigler account rendered By cash paid B. Spackman for 12 25

By cash paid G. D. Goodfellow By eash paid Spackman & Mills 6 77 for work done 2 64 dered By eash paid W. P. Beck for 6 00 WORK By cash paid G. B. Goodlander for printing By cash paid S J. Row for print-43 75

46 00 By eash paid King & Baird for 16 00 hand bills By eash paid G. N. Colburn for boarding assistant marshals By cash paid Graham, Boynton By each paid D. F. Etzweiler as Secretary By eash paid as premiums 271 59 to Graham & Boyn-

\$1240 30 Balance in Treasurer's hands 72 36 -51312 ASSETS OF SOCIETY. To balance in Treasurer's hands 3d January, 1862. There is also due from the County 100.00 " L.R.Carter 35,00

We do hereby certify that the above statement and settlement of the accounts of James Wrigley, Esq., is correct. ELLIS IRWIN, President. Esq., is correct. ELLIS IRWIN, President.
D. F. ETZWEILER, Sect'y. [Jan. 8, 1861.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Clearfield, on the first day of January, 1862. Adams, Thomas Mathews, Lewis Barrett, Tharzah A. Miss Merrill, A. J. Orr. Emmely Miss Purviance, M. J. Mrs. Reed. Jacob Esq. Records, B. W. Esq.

Gooderham. Thomes

Hess, Martha J.

Thomas, George Hinds. P. C. Wisor, Angeline Hiss Hess. Abraham Henderson, John Persons calling for letters in the above list will please say they are advertised. Jan, 1, 1862. M. A. M. A. FBANK, P. M.

Schmidt, Ann Miss

Stillings, Edward B

Sterett, James Esq.

J. P. KRATZER, Has just received a general assortment of Fall and Winter DRY-GOODS

Delains, eashmers, reps, valencess, morinos, alpaccas, prints, coburgs, ginghams, ducale, chinta, silks, muslins, cloths, cassimeres, tweeds, satti-netts, flannels, drillings, linen, debages, shawls, cloaks, and dusters.

CLOTHING.
Over-coats, dress-coats, business-coats, pants, vests, shaw s. under-shirts, drawers, neckties, fine linen shirts, Byron collars, choakers, cravats, hats, caps, 9 00 | fine calf-skin boots, heavy kip boots, shoes. GROCERIES.

coffee, tea, molasses, sugar, salt, candles spices, flour, tobacco, syrup, candies, essence of coffee, pulverized sugar, ersekers, starch, soda, sperm candles, black tea, saleratus.

HARDWARE & QUEENSWARE Nails, spikes, forks, spades, shovels, springs, saws, planes, axes, augers, smoothing-irons, scissors, meat cutters, knives and forks, steelyards, penknives, white stone tea setts, tureens, dishes, glass

Nubias, hoods, gloves, hosiery, collars, hoop-skirts, balmoral-skirts, bonnets, ribbons, flowers, plumes, bonnet frames, ruches, lace, braid binding, rephyr, yarn, fringe, buttons, trimmings, etc. MISCELLANEOUS.

Oil cloths, buckets, school books, wall paper, twine rafting rope, coach varnish, moss, curled hair coach trimmings, velvet, plush. cotton tape, coal oil, linseed oil sperm oil, glass, etc.

All of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms for each or approved country produce. Clearfield, Nov. 27, 1861.

THE LADY'S FRIEND—GODEY'S LADYS
BOOK FOR 1862.—The world's favorite. For 32
Years the Standard Magazine. Pronounced by
the Press of the United States, the best Lady's Magazine in the World and the Cheapest. The Literature is of that kind that can be read aloud in the family circle, and the clergy in immense numbers are subscribers for the Book.

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May 18.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa. Office, one door north of the Post Office, on Second street.

ROBERT J. WALLACE, Attorney at Law. (and District Attorney.) Clearfield, Pa Office in Shaw's new row, Market street May 26. W. M. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law, Clear-field, Pa. Office, in Graham's new brick

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B M'ENALLY, Attorney at Law. Clearfield, J. Pa. Practices in Clearfield and adjoining counties. Office in new brick addition, adjoining the residence of James B. Graham. Nov. 10.

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DICHARD MOSSOP, Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Flour, Bacon, Liquors, &c. Room, on Market street, a few doors west of Journal Office, Clearfield, Pa. Apr27.

THOMAS J. M'CULLOUGH, Attorney at Law, Clearfield, Pa. Office, over the Clearfield co. Bank. Deeds and other legal instruments prepared with promptness and accuracy. July 3.

JOHN RUSSEL & CO., Tanners and Curriers, Pennville, Clearfield Co., Pa. Keep constantly on hand an excellent assortment of leather, which they offer for sale at the lowest cash prices Hides of all kinds taken in exchange July15-54. ARRIMER & TEST, Attorneys at Law, Clear-

I field, Pa. Will attend promptly to all legal and other business entrusted to their care in Clearfield and adjoining counties. August 6, 1856. JAS. H. LARRIMER. ISBAEL TEST.

DR. M. WOODS, tenders his professional servi-ces to the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity. Residence on Second street, opposite the office of L.J. Crans, Esq. Office, the same that was recent ly occupied by Hon. G. R. Barrett, where he can be found unless absent on professional business.

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NO. 2. WAKE UP !- The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Clearfield and vicinity, that he continues to do all kinds of Blacksmithing on short notice and in the very best style, at the Old Shop alongside of the Town Hall. Edge tools of all kinds made and dressed in the best manner, and warranted to give entire satisfaction. The public will remember, that I am not in the habit of turning off jobs on account of not being able to do them. All I ask is a trial, and then the public may judge of the work for themselves. Remember the "Old Shop" at the JAMES HAFF.

Clearfield Pa, August 13, 1861. N. B. Any jobs that Mr. Passmore cannot execute, will be done on very short notice.

LARM FOR SALE .- The following described farm, situated in Decatur township. Clearfield Co., Pa. two miles and a half west of Philipsburg. on the Glen Hope road, containing one hundred and twenty-one acres and allowance. There are about eighty-five acres cleared and under a good state of cultivation; with a large, well finished, frame bank barn, a comfortable hewed log house, and a well finished frame dwelling house and other out buildings erected thereon , never failing springs of water at the buildings, and a large and well selected assortment of bearing fruit trees. The wood land being well timbered and under laid with a four and a half foot vein of stone coal. The above farm affords rare inducements to pur-

chasers. For further information enquire of R. D. SHOWALTER, Philipsburg. Oct. 23, 1861.—6m. Centre. Co. Pa. Oct. 23, 1861.-6m.

## A New Lot of Goods.

THE UNDERSIGNED having taken the stock of merchandize of the late firm of Patton. Hipple & Co., have just added a fresh supply of SEASONABLE GOODS,

comprising Groceries, Drugs, Queensware, Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Muslins, De Laines, Prints, Sattinets, Flannels, etc., which they offer at low prices

FOR CASH OR READY PAY. Grain, Pork, Shingles and Boards, taken in ex-

change for goods. We respectfully ask a share of patronage. Call and examine our stock. Curwensville, Dec. 11. HIPPLE & FAUST. N B. The accounts of Patton, Hipple & Co., are

in our hands, and we hereby notify persons having unsettled accounts, to call and settle the same as we desire to have the books closed.

December 11, 1861. HIPPLE & FAUST.

NEW FIRM AND NEW GOODS! JOHN & JERRED F. IRVIN.

The undersigned give notice that on the 13th April they entered into partnership in the mercan-tile business in Curwensville, and that hereafter

the business will be conducted by them jointly under the name and firm of John & J. F. Irvin. They inform their customers and the public in general that they have received from the East and opened at the old stand, a large and varied stock of

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specially adapted to the wants of the community, and will sell the same at the lowest cash prices. Also, a large assortment of Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, of the latest styles and best quality, all of which they intend to sell at reasonable rates. Also, an extensive stock of the most fashionable READY-MADE CLOTHING,

purchase. Call in and examine our stock before you purchase your goods, and we feel confident that we can supply you with all kinds of goods, at as low prices and on as reasonable terms as you can procure them elsewhere. Give us a trial-

May 30, 1860. JERRED F. IRVIN. N. B. Persons indebted to the old firm are requested to call and settle. may 30.