## THE RAFTSMAN'S JOURNAL.

# Raftsman's Journal. S. J. BOW, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

CLEARFIELD, PA., APRIL 25, 1866. UNION REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR:

Maj Gen. JOHN W. GEARY, of Cumb. Co

#### THE NEWS.

The Lewistown Democrat says: The large barn on the farm of Mr. John Brought, in Granville township, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon, together with most of its contents, including some live stock. The contents were the property of Wm. Satzler, who resides upon the farm. The fire originated from children playing with matches.

In consideration of the existence of the cholera in the lower bay.at New York, an organization has been formed in that city looking to a diffusion of the disease, and the gratuitous dispensation of medicines to such as may be unable to provide for them-Selves.

Col. James Worrall, a practical engineer, has been appointed Fish Commissioner. He has been a warm friend of- the measure for altering the dams, and we hope he will succeed in again furnishing us with salmon, shad; herring, rock, perch. &c.

Among the incidents indicating an effectual restoration of the Union may be taken the fraternization progressing among the Republicans are the best and only friends of Free Masons, the Odd Fellows, and the Methodist, Babtist, and Presbyterian churches.

The 14th of April, the anniversary of the assassination, was almost universally observed, in Washington, as one of regard for the memory of Abraham Lincoln. In the larger cities the day was also generally observed.

A prominent auctioneer of Chicago hav contracts to sell the furniture of over five hundred persons, who contemplate moving to the country on account of the high rents asked in the city.

clusive National Currency, the holders of A British man-of-war put suddenly to sea

#### BOUNTY LANDS OF SOLDIERS. - The Com- ( Beply of Gen. Geary to the Business Men of ) Pittsburg. missioner of the General Land Office has

NEW CUMBERIAND PA., April 4, 1866. ssued an announcement in reply to a large GENTLEMEN :- Your communication, bearnumber of communications from soldiers ng date March 20th, only rea hed me on and others who served during the late war, the 30th ult., and in compliance with your stating that there is no law granting lands request I proceed to answer it with as little or bounty land-warrants to soldiers or saildelay as possible.

You propound to me three questions, to which you request an answer, viz :

bellion. The Homestead Act, as amended "1. Will you if elected chief magistrate of March 21, 1864, grants homesteads of one Pennsylvania, faithfuily exert the power of your administration, so as to defeat any and every at-tempt. made by legislation, or otherwise, for the hundred and sixty acres to soldiers, sailors and cutizens who reside thereon for a period monopoly and control by any one corporation of of five years, at a cost of \$10, and register the railroad policy of the State?"

"2. Will you oppose and withhold your sanc-tion from any legislation conferring upon the Pennsylvania railroad company. or any compaand receiver's fees. Soldiers and sailors | may file applications for a homestead while ny it may control the authority to build branches, unless the said grant should be under provisions of general law regulating the constitution of railstill in the military service, and the period thereafter in which they may remain in serroads vice will be counted as a portion of the five

."3. Will you favor and use the influence of your administration to secure the enactment of a general law authorizing the constitution and regu-lation of railroads within this Commonwealth ?"

My vie vs and opinions upon these measures I am free to give you, and quite wiling to indicate what my official action would be, so far as it is at all proper to do so.

Pennsylvania possesses immense treas-ures of mineral wealth, and most extensive afraid that Gen. Robert E. Lee might be manufactories. To develop these, to foster everything which tends to their development, and to cherish and to promote equalthink no harm would result either to the ly the rights and interests of all her citizens, I firmly believe to be the highest duty of her statesmen. I regard every kind of public improvement as conducive to this end; and I am therefore, in favor of the cratic party are ready and willing to vote most complete and elaborate system of internal works, together with a proper system of protection to home industry. as a means for a traitor for President? If that is not of converting our vast mineral resources, agricultural products and manufactured articles into values. Whatever shall so improve our commercial intercourse, enable our manufactures to send the proceeds of their industry to market, and so place our State at the head of manufacturing and probranches of the State Legislature that the ducing States of the Union, shall have my clerks respectively of the Senate and House cordial assist: nee and cheerful approbation. I regard our railroad system as the best mode of commercial and social intercommuordinate positions, the Harrisburg Telegraph nication. In addition to the great main refutes the charge by publishing a list of lines the State is enveloped in a net-work of minor railroads, which pour an increasoldiers employed by those officers, from which it appears there were employed in the ing stream of coal, iron, ore, humber, live stock agricultural products, and the hand:-Senate ten soldiers, and the House fifteen. works of skilled labor, to the distributing There is no denying this fact, the Union points within, and beyond, our borders.

While these corporations continue to act the soldiers, and when they can will bestow their part as public servants, they should be carefully protected. They should not be the offices on all who are capable and have permitted to overstep their legitimate functions. As creatures of the law, they STATE BANK NOTES-NATIONAL CURshould obey, and be, in every respect, subervient to the law. RENCY .- On and after the first of July, all

I answer to the first interrogatory, that while I believe it to be improper to bring the influence of the Executive Department to bear upon the Legislature, in anticipa tion of its action, except in the way of recommendation, I am heartily opposed to the creation of any monopoly in the rail road system of the State, or giving any ar tificial body created by the law, powers which would place it above and beyond the reach of the Legislature.

To the second interrogatory, I say, that notes will always be secure against "burst- while a general railroad system would

#### THE SUPERINTENDENCY.

[Below we publish several letters relating to the County Superintendency. We print the letters at the soli itation of the tri nds of the various candidates, and the writers alone must be held responsible for their contents. -ED. JOURNAL.]

MR. EDITOR :- I learn that there are several persons spoken of for the position of Superintendent of Common Schools of Clearfield county-among them, Rev. A, R. Height, of Guelich township. Mr. R. is a regular graduate of Pennsylvania College, practical teacher, with three years experience as superintendent of another county, and, beyond doubt. possessing all the qualifications for the position for which he s named. The following certificate, from Rev. Birchfield, speaks for itself:

ANSONVILLE, April 13th, 1866. This is to certify that the bearer, Rev. A. R. Height, is a minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church: in good and regular standing : and has served as County Superintendent of schools in Perry county luring a term of three years. That he is a practical teacher-deeply interested in the ause of common schools-and has been an' industrious worker in that cause, is believed by the sub-criber. W. M. BURCHFIELD.

Three of the schools directors of Guelich ownship-Messrs. Alleman, Peterson, and another-also cheerfully recommend Mr. Height to the directors of the county. "as a competent, and in every way qualified person for the office of County Superintendent-and from our own knowledge o his success as teacher, we can truthfull say that we have had none to exceed him. both in governing and controlling the school, as well as in advancing the pupils in mental and moral education."

Directors would do well not to commu themselves in favor of any one previous to the day of election-May 1, 1866.

Respectfully yours. CLEARFIELD.

MR EDITOR:--In your last issue I observe a communication, highly landitory of a certain gentleman for the position of County Superin-tentant During my experience as a director embracing a period of sever dayears I have ever believed that the discussion of the meri's or de merits of a candidate for that position should be excluded from the political as well as the newspaper avera, yet when an indiscreet friend of one of the cambdates brings forward his a moclaiming to h in elements of fitness which he does no possess, t is but proper that the friend of other candidate, should be heard in behalf of their laims. In mentioning claims. I must emphatically say

hat no man can have any claim to this position except he can come up to the standard required by law. Among the essential requisites are lst. That he should be qualified by education

and experience for the situation 24. de should be a thorough and experienced teacher; one who has devoted his entire atten-tion to that profession and not one who has mere y taught a rew months during the winter should be practical and progressive, as experience has demonstrated that antiquate I mummie or ignorant and unexperienced fledglings are

alike unfit for the position 3d, He should be a man whose only occupation is that of teacher. The p actice of electing some superannuate i prea her, it is erant pill-vender or oriefless lawyer is to be deprecated, for it is clear to my mind that if a man has not sufficient br-ins to succeed in the vocation he has adopted for life, he would be totally unfit to discharge the complicated and responsible duties of County Su periotendant. 4th. He should feel a warm interest in his

#### Heister Clymer.

Why did Mr. Cymer resign his seat in the Senate? We do not care what specious reasons he assigned for backing out. The real motives that influenced him we would like to get at. It is not always easy to get at motives. Let us see how near we can come in this case.

Many bills relating to railroads were be fore the Legislature at the last session. Among these was a General Railroad Bill. Here was a first-rate chance for Mr. Clymer to face the music. He was just where he could make up a record that should put his views and purposes beyond all controversy. He had a deep personal interest in preventing the passage of certain railroad bills. He did his best to prevent them going through. He might have helped, or at least he might have shown a disposition to help a General Railroad Law. He did not do that. He made his bow and left the scene. Did democratic usage require the exhibition of so much diffidence? Mr. Woodward did not resign his seat on the Supreme Bench when he was the democratic candidate for Governor. The Judge is no mean authority in matters of democratic etiquette. Is Mr. Clymer a modester man than Mr. Woodward? That is a difficult point to solve. While holding them to be real gentlemen, we never suspected either of them of an excess of modesty. No, no.

Mr. Clymer did not want to make a record. -Pittsburg Gazette.

#### GOV. CURTIN.-The Legislature, just before its adjournment, passed unanimously a vote of thanks to Governor Curtin. This we think, is without a precedent at the end of a second term of office, and as, several times during the war, similar votes were passed, his Excellency must feel highly grat-ified, est exially as on each occasion the honor was wholly unexpected. The Governor's health has been seriously impaired by the excessive fatigues and anxieties he went through during the war. He will leave his office poor in health and in fortune, but with the proud consciousness that he did

his duty faithfully, and that the people as well as their representatives, are grateful to him. - Puladelphia Bulletin.

NEW GOODS.-For the benefit of those in want of seasonable goods, we would state

of fashionable goods, which he is offer-

ing to the public at greatly reduced prices.

As to the quality of the fabric, and beauty

of pattern, his goods are equal to anything

that is offered in the market. Call and ex-

as his stock embraces everything usually

kept in a retail store.

Leading traitors asaert that all the oaths of allegiance which the Government can enforce from now until doomsday, will no change the regret of the Southern people at the failure of the Confederacy. They also assert that obedience may be enforced, but

UMBER CITY RACES AGAIN KIRK & SPENCER KEEP THE INSIDE TRACK

Their celebrated thorough bred Steed. "CHEAPLAT FOR CASH." the Peoples' favorite!

Remember this and when in want of MEASONA. BLE GOODS, AT THE YERY LOWEST POSSIBLE CAN PRICE. call at the store of KIRK & SPENCER, in Lumber City. You will not fail to be suited Dress Goods and Notions in great vatiety, We study to please.

KIRK & SPENCER Lumber City. Pa., July 1, 1865.

NOW FOR SALE THE WESTERN HOTEL PROPERTY. Kylertown, Clearfield county, Pa.

This old, well established and favorably knows This old, well established and informative though house is now offered for sale. It is one the best locations in the county and offers rare induce-ments for ony person wishing to engage in the business. There is about one acre of land at tached to the house, upon which is erected a large frame stable and all necessary buildings for an establishment of this kind. together with a con modious two story Store House, well finished and in good repair

Immediate possession given. For price and terms of sale spply to, or address. J. BLAKE WALTER April 4. 1866-tf Clearfield, ...

THOMAS J. MECAULEY'S

NEW STOVE,

Tin- and Sheetiron-ware Manufactory,

Market St., east of 2d, Clearfield, Pa.

This establishment is now in full operation for the getting up of Stoves. Fin and Sheet-iron Wars expressly for this market ; and which will be sold. h lesale and retail. cheap for cash.

The sub-criber respectfully solicits a share of public patronage—pledging himself to make this establishment fur Property Deport for the procu-ring of goods, and having their repairing and out-door work done on reasonable terms.

N. B. A newly constructed store. expressly for the rafting trade. on hand Call and see it. Feb 28, 1865-3m. THOS. J. MECAULEY.

ifactory, consisting of Eight day and thirty-hour pring and Weight, and Levers, Time, Striks and Alarm clocka.

ing and open case American patent Lovers. plain and full jeweled

bolders

near sight, colored and plain glass.

JEWELRY of every variety, from a single iece to a full set

ALSO. & fine assortment of Spoons. Forks, buter knives. etc . plated on genuine Alabata

A continuance of patrons is solicited November 25, 1865. H. F. NAUGLE W. & H. W. SMITH. Market Street, Clearfield, Pa , 1866 - GRAND OPENING OF - 1866

that Wm. F. Irwin has just received and is

now opening a large and well selected stock

amine his goods before purchasing elsewhere.

H. F. NAUGLE WATCH MAKER, GRAHAM'S ROW, CLEARFIELD.

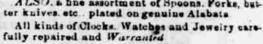
The undersigned respectfully informs his old customers and the public. that be has on hand, (and constantly receiving new additions,) a large stock of Clocks. Watches and Jewelry.

CLOCKS. a large variety from the best Man-

Wet ICHES -a fine assortment of silver Hunt-

G +LD PENS. an elegant assortment, of the best quality. Also, in silver extension and dask

SPECTACLES. a large assortment, far and



on the 14th, on account of the mutiry of fifty of the crew, who mere put in irons. It is said they were tampered with by Fenians.

Heavy frauds on the Government have been discovered at Nashville, in the case of certain horse and mule operations. It is reported there is \$2,000,000 involved.

The U.S. Government has sent a fleet to our northern border, in anticipation of a Fenian raid on Canada. It is in command of Gen. Meade.

Tenant houses are said to be superabundant in New York, Boston, Cincinnati, and other cities, and rents are coming down very much.

Col. Roberts says he has made his last speech; which being interpeted, means his wing of the Fenian host has retired from business.

The Wisconsin Legislature has censured Mr. Doolittle's opposition to the Civil Rights bill, and requested him to resign.

A financial crisis is expected in Richmond, Va. There are too many goods in he city, and rents are exorbitant.

Since May 1, 1865, 202.183 horses and mules have been sold by the government, bringing \$14.621,022.

Tas six English iron clads, which are not ta success, cost John Bu'l more than eight and a half millions of dollars.

There are twenty three divorce cases on the docket for the next term of court in Crawford county.

Pennsylvania has now 159 National Banks. New York has 312, and Mansachusetts 308.

There are three hundred New England pulpits wanting ministers.

18.000 elephants are yearly killed to supply Sheffield with ivory.

are on a strike.

THE GALAXY; an Illustrated Magazine, publish d fortnightly .- The first number of this new magazine, has been issued. and gives promise to satisfy the general expectations, as it will contain "the best stories by the most distinguished novelists, light essays and sketches, choice poetry, and a careful and readable review of topics discussed by the leading periodicals of the and defender of the South, and hope for his world." Subscription price of the GALAXY, \$3 for the volume of 15 numbers. Single eventually tend to a vindication of Southern copies 25 cents. Subscriptions received for rights, namely, to war on the Union and any length of time at 25 cents a number. murder Union men. Address, THE GALAXY, No. 39 Park Row, New York.

Gen. William H. Koontz is announced as a candidate for re-nomination in the Adams Tennessee, as soon as the arrangements on Congressional District. We trust that our friends in that district will give the General the nomination, that he may wipe out the wrongs of the last election, and prove again structive presence the trial must take place to the country that he is the undoubted within the State where the crime was comchoice of the people.

ing up" of Banks, because they are based on National securities, and are redeemed at the currency Department, if a bank close up.

ors engaged in the late war against the re-

No HARM, EH?-The following signifi-

"The Philadelphia North American, is

the next candidate of the Democratic party,

for President. What a terrible shock this

would be to the exclusively loyal, but we

A hem! "No harm would result," then.

by electing Lee! Are we to infer from this

declaration that the leaders of the Demo-

the true meaning of the paragraph quoted,

SOLDIERS FOR OFFICE.-Senator Hop-

kins, of Washington county, having charg-

ed against the Union majority in both

had neglected to employ soldie s to fill sub-

State Bank Notes in circulation will be

subject to a tax of ten per cent. This of

course will throw all State Notes out of cir-

culation and all the currency of the country

will then be National. Many are already

beginning to refuse State Notes, particu-

larly those from a distance, and the sooner

they are called in the better. With an ex-

then we misapprehend its import.

cant paragraph appears in the last issue of

year's residence required.

the Clearfield Republican :

country or the General.

good records.

NITRO-GLYCERINE-WHAT IS IT?-Gherme is the sweet principle of oil, and is extensively used for toilet purposes; but mixed with nitric acid is converted into a highly explosive substance, which is called 'nitro-glycerine." Nitric-glycerine is composed of 75 per cent of nitro-acid and 25 per cent of glycerine oil. The explosive force of this compound, according to bulk, is thirteen times that of gunpowder, and hence it has been extensively used in the mines n California, etc., for blasting purposes.

"Not a single man that served under Geary in Mexico," says the Bellefonte Watchman, "will vote for him." To which the editor of the Ebensburg Alleghenian replies by asserting that if the editor of the Watchman were to come up here to Cambria county, where Geary raised the company which he led to Mexico, and make the foregoing assertion, he would have the lie crammed down his throat, not by a "single man." but by scores.

The Richmond Examiner, in discussing the Civil Rights bill, asks the Southern people to "pray that the cholers may decide the question between our adversaries and ourselves." That is not an amiable form of piety; but as the times go, we must be thankful it is no worse. It will be remembered that the rebels tried "the infecting game" during the war, but it failed.

ANOTHER EXPLOSION. -Two weeks since we announced the death of eighteen persons at San Francisco, by the explosion of A portion of the miners in Luzerne county Nitro-glycerine; and now we have the account of another terrible explosion of a steamer at Aspinwall, by which forty-six persons were killed and seventeen wounded. Many of the persons, in both these instances, were blown to atoms.

> It is a singular and a significant fact that the Southern journals which refer to the Gubernatorial contest in Pennsylvania, speak of Heister Clymeras a peculiar friend election as one of the results which will

DAVIS TO BE TRIED.-It is now pretty well settled that Jefferson Davis will be arraingned before one of the Circuit Courts of the city, are indiscriminately rented to black ers of the county will agree with me, for I the United States, either in Virginia or and white alike. I noticed in the old Cath- have heard no little complaining from them, Tennessee, as soon as the arrangements on olic Church of St. Louis, which contronts especially the fe ale portion, on account of which the Attorney General is now engaged you as you come up the river, some of the his insults and sarcasm at time of examihave been completed. The charge will be pews nearest the altar occupied by colored nation .- some of which I have witnessed. high treason, and as the Attorney General holds that there is no such thing as conmitted, -most likely in Virginia.

comport with a sound public policy, it must originate with the Legislature, and until it shall be established by law, grants of power may be properly made to railroads to construct branches when they are desired by the people who are immediately interested in the matter, and would promote the development of their property, and afford them avenues to market. Such grants being so restricted as not to violate individual

rights or public interests. In reply to your third question, which to my mind includes both the others, I say. again. that I believe a general law regulating the construction of railroads and grants of power for that purpose to be most consistent with public policy and the interests of the commonw a h; and entertaining these views, I would celt inly use the legitimate and constitutional power of the Executive to secure so desirable a result.

The spirit of monopoly in this and other matters, should be discouraged in a Republican Government, and I have no sympathy with any policy which may be designated for its encouragement.

I am, gentlemen, with high respect. your bedient servant, JOHN W. GEARY, To Messra Lyon, Shorb & Co., Spang, obedient servant, Chalfant & Co., and others.

#### The Peace Proclamation.

The Copperheads of the North and the traitors of the South. have been greatly chagrined and angered by their misapprehensions of the peace proclamation. That document had scarcely been made public, when the Copperheads of the North set up the howl that it completely and finally reit revived the civil power, and with it all the civil functions of Government, restoring therewith all the franchi-es of citizenship to the traitors. But in this the rebels have been mistaken, as they are now discovering by the letters issued from the War Depart-ment and Grant's Headquarters, instructin the South, that this proclamation does not discontinue martial law nor restore the privileges of the habeas corpus." stated to the commanders that the troops are not to be withdrawn at present, that more will be sent to any place where they are needed, and the duties and prerogatives of the military are not in any respect thereby abridged." As we have already written, this is a severe disappointment to the Copperheads, who have been looking forward to a general resume of rebel control in the Southern States. Loyal men all over the country will rejoice over this determination of the President to keep the "peace" in rebeldom. - Telegraph.

which Protestan's might well learn everywhere, that all persons, rich and poor, black and white. kneel together and worship together in perfect equality. True. there are pews, and pews sold or rented; but these veniently find some other houset emplo-pews, especially in the old or French part of ment. I have no doubt many of the teachthat "all are equal before God."

profession, and be fully alive to its wants and tendencies and can thus most effectually a trance the interests of the schools and system. fle

should also be well versed in the condition and field of his labors and be prejated at once to en-ter upon their active discharge, as one who has given his attention to other pursuits will lose much valuable time in acquiring the necessiry knowledge of his duries, and of those who are his co-workers in advancing the cause of education. The question for us as directors is there

candidate presented to us who combin a these qualifications? I unbestatingly assert there is, and that candidate is Charles B Sandford Esq. our present Superin endant. For the last twelve years he has been closely connected with the in terests of the common schools-nine years as a teacher and three years as Superintendant, and in the minds of those with whom he has been connected, stands unsurpassed as a scholar and teacher. Without any consultation with him, I would on his behalf, bol fly challenge an ex m ination of all the candidates, before the conven uon of directors, by any party boild erent to es amine Mr. San if at, is willing to each a Net mal school any length of time that can be spared from the other duties of the office and if elected would request all directors to urge the at end ance of teachers, as it is only by this means such a school can be successfully conducted.

Much more could be said upon this subject but communication is aiready of sufficient length and I must close. A DIRECTOR.

MR. EDITOR :- Allow me a small place in the columns of your paper, for the following article in regard to the county superintendency.

As a spectator, I have been viewing the movements of some of the candidates for the office above named, and from their condue, it can be plainly seen they are anxioufor the position.

Not many days ago, I heard it said by the present Superintendent, that he did not stored the rebels to their civil rights-that care about the office, as it afforded such a small remuneration; yet, I find him, through some of his friends, trying to brow-beat other candidates, who are equally as competent, either morally or intellectually, in order that he may again fill the position that affords him but a pittance; and I am amazed at a man seeking a polition, the proin Department and Division commanders ceeds of which will hardly keep soul and body together. There is something here, that I cannot account for, perhaps it is on It is also account of the easy times he has had dur ing the last three years. Directors, has he benefited our schools

during his term of office? Have all the schools of the county been visited, as they should have been? Let Guelich and other candidate again is, that he has no other source at present, by which h can maintain himself and family. Is he any less able now to teach one of our common schools than he was a few years ago? And if that is too much of a retrograde movement for

his dignity. lat him follow the injunctions A New Orleans letter says: One thing is sweat of his brow," for I amsatisfied, that quite observable at the Catholic churches, as good men as him make an honest living by so doing.

Directors of the county, don't let your sympathy run out for a man, who seeks so important an office, because he cannot con people, and others scattered about the Directors, come to the convention with church without any effort to discriminate the purpose of bettering the condition of between them and the white. The Cath- the schools of our county, and not that of olic maxim is, and a catholic one it is truly, those who seek to superintend them. CITIZEN.

espect for the Government will never be elicited by the "test oaths."

The researches made for oil in Cuba have proved successful, the whole Is and being nearly one digging." The oil is the same, as found by analyzation, as the Pennsylvania petroleum.

A great many of our Southern friends are going North. They feel a curiosity to see what on earth whipped them so.-Louiscille Journal.

There was a heavy thunder shower at Memphis, Thursday night, which did much damage, unrooting houses, blowing down chimneys, &c.

Gen. Clement Evans, late of the Confedrate army, has become pastor of the Enissopal Church, south, in Barlow county Kentneky.

### Aew Advertisements.

Alvertisements set in 'argetype, cuts. or out of plain style will be charged double price for space occupied

To insure attention, the CASH must accomm ay notices, as follows - All Cautions . ni trays, with \$1,0; Auditors' Administrators' and Sxscutors' notices, 82,50, each ; Dissolutions, 82; all other transient Notices at the same rates Other a v rtisemen s at 81,50 per square, for 3 or less mae, tions. Ten lines (or less) count a square

LOVE AND MATRIMONY .- Ladies and ientlemen if you wish to marry, aldress the-undersigned, who will send you. without money R and without price. va u this information that will enable you to marry happily and speedily. irre-specire of age, wealth, or beauty This intor-mation will cost you ng hing and if you wish to marry. I will cheerfully assist you All letters strict y con idential The desired information sent by return mail and no reward asked. Address. SARAH B

Greenpoint, Kings Co., N. Y. Apr. 25-3m

O "PHAN'S COURT SALE OF REAL GS FATE-Late the proper y of James Sharpe. deceased -By virtue of an order of the Orphan's ourt of Clearfield county. Pa., the following valunble real estate, situate in Pike township, in said county, will be sold in the borough of Curweasville, to the highest and best bilder, on Monday, the 221 day of May A. D. 1865; all that certain fract or piece of land, situate in the town-ship, county and State aforesaid, bounded by hands of lames Spencer John J. Smith, David townships speak ! His excuse for being a Bloom and Widian L. Bloom, containing 119 acres and 49 perches. &c.

Conditions of sale-one tenth when the proffer. ty is struck down, four tenths at confirmation of sule, and the balance in one year thereas ter, with interest from confirmation of sale.

Apr 25th. 1866	JOHN PATTON. Adm'r. of Jas Sharpe, dec'd.
CLOVER SEE	D-a prime article-for sale WM F LRWIN
CABLE CHAI	NS-s good article, on hand MERRELL & BIGLER
FODDER CUT for sale at re- and BIGLER'S. CL	TERS-ofa superior make asonat le prises a MERRELL carfie' 1. Pa
FOR SALE-	stock at the cheap cash stores, to R. MOSSOP, Clearfield, Pa.
	D UNGROUND SPICES. th Currants. Ess. Coffee. and quality. for sale by HARTSWICK & IRWIN.
- and some extr	T OF CLOTHING-inclu- a quality of Beaver Over coats, fortment of cassimers goods

made up in suits to match- for sale by Dec. 6. 1865. ILVIN & HARTSHORN.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

Comprising a general assortment of Dry-Goods, Grocerier, Queensware, Wooden-ware, Boots and Shees, Fancy Goods, Notions, etc

Best quality of Pr nts. Delaine . Mezambiques, Linen Poplins, Balvarines. Lavellas, Gingbans check, drilling, ticking and sheeting, shawls, plain silks, fowlard silks, cussameres cottonsdes, cans, tweeds, satinetts, bleached musling (at luss than city wholesate prices) brown muslins.

HOSIERY, Gloves, Ribbons, Trimmings, Battons (in great va lety) collars velvet ribbon vells, headnets embro dery, braids handkershiefs la dies clustic pages, whalebones, bin-lings childrens', misses', and ladies' hoop skirts, Quaker and Corset Skirts.

NEW STYLE BALMORALS.

Sugar. Tes. C flee Molasses. Spices. &c . Oranges. plit Peas Lersons. Full Tes Setts. Disl es. comnon and fine ware, cups.saucers, preserve jars &c.

TUBS, Brorms. Churns. Mops. Buckets. Meas ares brushes. c mbs. wicks. fancy baskets bowis, door-mats, window blinds, cords, tassels, etc., etc.

Childrens. Mi ses and Ladies' morocco boots, shoes, balmorals and gaitors. May 24

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1	J.	P.	Krat	zer,	

Has removed to his new ware rooms on Market Street, and opened a large stock of Seasonable Dry Gouds, Hardware, Queensware, etc.

FOR LADIES, be has Cashmeres Merinos. Rep-Delaines. Parmetto, Brilliant, Poplins, Alpaca, Berege, L wns. Prints Silks. Dustercloth . Ginghams, Nankeen, Linen Luce, Edging, Velvei-trimming, Collerette, Braid, Belts, Dress-buttons, Hosiery. Veils. Nets. Corsets. Collars. Hoods. Nubias. Scarps. Hoop-skirts. Balmorals, Coats, Shawls. Mantles, Furs. Notions. Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons. Flowers, Plumes.

MEN'S WEAR, Such as Cloths. Cassimere. Satitinett Flannel, Jean, Tweed, Cottonade, Muslin, Italian-cloth. Velvet, Plush, Check, Ticking, Drillin, Linen Crach, Sorge, canvass, Paddiag Linsey, Vestings, Coats, Pants, Vests, Over-costs, Shawls, Boys Jackets, Over-alls, Drawers, Cass-mere shirts, Linen-Shirts, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caus &c . Ac.

MISCELUANEOUS ARTICLES. Such as Carpet. Oil sloth Blinds, Curtains, Tassels. Cord. Clocks, Looking glasses. Lunps, Churas Tubs, Buckets, Looking glasses. Lunpa, Churns 100, Buckets, Brooms, Brushes, Baskets, Washboards, Butter-bowels, Seives, Flat-irons, Coffee mill, Bed-cords, Bags, Wall-paper, Carpet-chain. Cof ton yarn, Candle-wick, Work-baskets, Lanterns, Umbrelias, Buffalo Robes, Carpet Bags, Axes and Augers. &c.. &c. &c MUSICAL GOODS, Such as Violins, Flutes and

HARDWARE, Queensware, Glassware, Stone ware. Groceries. Drugs. Confectionaries. Med-icines. Flour. Bacon. Fish Salt, Grain. Fruit. Carriage. Triumings. Shoe Findings. School Bookt. Nails and Spikes. Glass and Putty. Oil. Vinegat. Tobacco. Segars. Candles. Spices. Powder, Shot. Lead. Grin. stones. Rafting Rope. etc., etc. All of which will be sold on the most reasona-ble terms and the highest matter states of for

ble terms and the highest market prices paid for all kinds of country produce J. P. KRATZER. Dec. 13, 1865. Clearfield, Penn's.

FISH-a general variety, just received ardfor sale at MERRELL & BIGLER'S

LEATHER-an assortment-for sale by MERRELL & BIGLER December 14, 1884.