MISCELLANEOUS.

Suffering at Sea.

We published the other day a short narrative of the suffering of Captain Hosmer and a boat's crew of the whaling bark Janet, who were seperated from their vessel while on the coast of Peru. The following more detailed narrative, we copy from the *New Bedford Mercury*.

We have received a letter from Capt. Hosmer, late master of the whaling bark Janet, of Westport, furnishing an account of the privations and sufferings of a boat's crew belonging to the Janet, comprising the captain and five others, which is without parallel in the annals of the whale fishery. It is substantially as follows:

On the coast of Peru, 23d of June, 1846, in latitude 3, N. longitude 104 W, while cruising for whales, a shoal of sperm whales appeared in sight from the Janet, and three boats lowered in pursuit. Capt. Hosmer's boat's crew consisted of himself, Francis Hawkins, third mate, Edward H. Charles, Joseph Cortz, Daniel Thompson, and James Fairman, seamen. It blowing fresh at the time, the boats soon seperated, each having made fast to a whale. After Captain Hosmer had succeeded in 'turning up' his whale and was towing him to the ship, from some inadvertence on the part of the third mate in putting about, the boat capsized with loss of boat keg, lantern keg, boat bucket, compass, paddles, &c. The crew succeeded in righting the boat, and lashed the oars to the thwarts across the boat to prevent her from overturning, she being filled with water and the sea continually breaking over her.

Two waifs, or flags, were immediately set as a signal of distress, the other two boats being in sight at a distance of one and a half miles. Captain H. saw the other two boats take their whales along side of the bark, which was then kept off in the direction for his boat, but to his surprise and horror, when within one mile of him they kept off on another course until sundown. The crew of the captain's boat then got upon the whale alongside and tried to bail the boat, but could not succeed. They then cut the line attached to the whale, and succeeded in setting some pieces of the boat sail and steered towards the bark, then about three miles distant.

During the night they saw a light at intervals, but in the morning the bark was at about the same distance off. Every expedient was resorted to, by making signals, to attract the attention of those on board the bark, but in vain. They saw them cutting in the whales, and apparently indifferent to the fate of their comrades. In this perilous condition the unfortunate boat's crew made another attempt to bail the boat, but owing to their consternation they did not succeed.—They then continued on their course as above, hoping to regain the bark, but soon found that she receeded from them, and it was determined to put about to the wind and remain, whatever the consequence might be.

On the second morning, the weather being more favorable, all the whale craft was thrown overboard, and another attempt was made to bail the boat, which resulted in the loss of one man, without accomplishing the purpose. The effort was again renewed in the afternoon, the weather being yet more favorable, and they finally succeeded in freeing the boat from water, but with the loss of another of the crew; all on board having been up to their arms in water during the last 48 hours. Two of the survivors were seized with delirium; all of them having been without a morsal of food or drink, and suffering painfully from thirst.

Thus disabled, no one on board being able to apply the oars, and with only a small fragment of the boat's sail remaining, it was determined to make for Cocus Island, on the Peruvian coast, a distance of about one hundred miles, as the nearest land. Accordingly the piece of sail was used to the best advantage, and the ceiling of the boat was torn up and also employed as a wind propeller, and steering in a north-easterly direction.

Captain H. says nothing occurred worthy of remark until the seventh day, the crew having in the meantime been without a particle of food or drink, and not a drop of rain having fallen. In this dreadful state of suffering it was mutually agreed to cast lots as to which of the number should be sacrificed to prolong the lives of his companions, and the unfortunate victim upon whom the lot fell met his fate with perfect resignation and willingness. At the close of the day a shower of rain proved a very great additional relief.

Being without compass or instruments of any kind, Captain H. was compelled to depend on his own judgement respecting the course, aided only by an occasional glimpse of the North star and the rolling swell of the sea from the South. On the eighth day another of the number died from exhaustion. It was found necessary to pursue a more northerly course in hope of rain, none having fallen during the last four days.

On the next day we were favored with another shower, and this benefaction was followed up by the remarkable circumstance of a dolphin leaping from among its finny companions directly into the boat. Several birds also approached so near to the boat as to fall a prey to the necessities of the crew, administering greatly to their relief. On the 13th of July land was discovered in an easterly direction, which proved to be Cocus Island (uninhabited,) lying in lat. 5.27 N., lon. 84.15.

Captain H. and the other survivors succeeded in reaching it, but in an almost helpless condition. They however secured a pig, and drank its blood, which revived their exhausted strength, and also obtained a plentiful supply of birds and fresh water. After remaining two days upon the island they were overjoyed by seeing the approach of a boat, which proved to belong to the ship, Leonidas. (whaler) Captain Swift, of this port then lying in Chatham Bay, for the purpose of procuring wood and water, and were relieved from their sufferings by being taken on board the ship and treated with every possible attention and kindness.

The names of those who perished on board the boat are Francis Hawkins, 3d mate of Augusta, Me.; James Fairman, seaman, of Ohio; Henry Thompson, seaman, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward Henry Charles, place of residence unknown.

From the New York Spirit of the Times.

Abe Enton's Visit to the Celebration.

"Abe" proceeds to tell the story of his visit to Waynesboro' at the time of the celebration on opening the Railroad.

"Wall, they had a mighty to do, about it, they did. There was Gov. Dudley, Doctor Andrews, Squire Griswold, Bill Lane (him as was so near beatin' Stanly for Congress,) old Dick Washington, and a heap of the 'big boys,' came down to the borough to have a rale jollification. They had the darndest biggest sort of a barbacue, cords of old 'red eye,' and the big gun—they wanted everybody to jine and have a bustin frolic. Wal, it was norated over the hull country, and as every body was gwine, I thought I mought as well go too—so I slipped the mar into the cart, and put out for the borough.

"Wal, Doctor, I had a purty easy time of it gwine down, I did—the old mar shying once and a while when she heerd any lumbering about; but all things consider-in, Doctor, I managed purty well. That old mar was a caution, Doctor. She was a perfect sight, any how, she was—and if ony a pistol was shot off any war about her, all h——ll couldn't keep her in the cart. Some of these days, Doctor, I'll tell you how she sarved me and brother Tart. You know Tart, Doctor—I know you do. All the accident that happened was gwine up the hill by Lew Cusgrave's thar, close by Old Pike's, the Quaker, when some of Lew's boys popped a cap on an old smoke pole at a partridge, when h—ll, Doctor, how she did rip! She cavorted right smart, but it was no go—she only broke one try pin, and arter gittin up the hill I fixed that, and we proceeded tolerably well to the borough.

"Wal, Doctor, we got thar, and I thought I mought as well get down and lead her by the Court House. There was a heap of people on the green, and I didn't 'zactly know what mought happen, so I got down, I did, and slipped the bridle over my arm, and was walkin along, lookin at the crowd to see what was goin on. Thar was bundance of folks, Doctor, men, wimmin, childring, and niggers in a fuss—oyster carts, and all such sort of doins plenty.—Wal, Doctor, I was proceedin on tryin to find some place to hitch the mar to, when Holy Moses! ker slam bang! went the big gun! The old mar started, and snatched me heels over head, my cart struck an oyster cart—oysters, plates, spoons, pans and bowsl, went flying—down I went, but I held on to the bridle, Doctor, I did, and arter a rip or so, I sorter stopped her headway, and made out to get up.

"Thunder and mud! Doctor, such a sight—I never seed the like afore—you'd a thought it had been rainin nothin but oysters and plates for a week—here a pan, thar a puddle of soup big enough to swim my old scovy drake—the oyster man a cussin every thing an inch high—the old mar snortin, and the folks hollerin like blue blazes! Wal, Doctor, I sorter shuck myself, and was lookin round to see what all the fun was about, when I seed Old Artur—Old Artur Spikes—you know him, Doctor, and Gineral Moze, with their mouths wide open and nigh about fit to bust.—'Go it, Abe,' said old Artur—and go it I did, for twant half a second before bang! went that old gun agin!

"Je-ru-salem! Doctor, didn't the old mar split, then? She fetched one splurge, and both try pins come out, the back band broke, the wheels whirled one way and struck an old 'oman's cake cart—down cum cake box, old 'oman and all; away I went on tother tack! down the hill went the old mar as if the devil had kicked her in cend, right slam through the tables whar the barbacue was set out, benches broke, niggers rolled over—everybody hollerin as if heaven and yarth had cum together!

"Je-hos-a-phat, didn't that old mar rar, and didn't I? Thar they was laughin at me, ready to split! The old cake 'oman had a fork stickin slam into my leg, and the old man Artur and the Gineral holdin on to their trowsers to keep from dyin!—I riz—looked around, hopped up, and struck my heels together three times afore I cum down, and swore if they'd ony give me half a chance, I could lick the hull kit and bilin of 'em, and d— 'em, they mought let that durned, cussed big gun kick me in the bargain!

"Them's the doins down to Waynesboro', Doctor—let's liquor!"

TIPT SPORTING DOCTOR.

DO NOT RELY ON APPEARANCES.—We were informed yesterday, by a person who stated it as a fact, that, on the landing of the steamship Falcon, an individual came on shore without hat, coat or boots. After looking around him for some time, with a free and easy, independent kind of an air, he called to a drayman and requested him to take charge of a pair of saddlebags which were on board the vessel, and convey them to Hewlett's. With some hesitation the drayman complied with his request, but on attempting to lift the saddlebags he found he was unable to do so without assistance. The fact was, that they contained $40,000 in gold, which the coatless, hatless and bootless man had bro't with him from California. We will guarantee that his costume to-day would not disgrace an *habitue* of Broadway. Truly, appearances are fallacious and deceptive.—*N. O. Picayune.*

This line fills out this column.

PRACTICAL FARMING.

Care of Sheep.

These animals, when they have young, should be carefully tended, and supplied with everything requisite to ensure their health and the comfort of their young.—It is an excellent practice, as soon as they lamb, to seperate them from the rest of the flock, as, by remaining in the field with a number, they will be exposed to injury, and prevented in a great measure, from the enjoyment of that unrestricted freedom and ease, they experience when alone.—I have also found that young lambs are much less liable to die where this course of management is pursued, than when confined within the limits of the fold; and I have also fancied that the expense of keeping is greatly less where a few are confined together, than where a large number are confined together, promiscuously, in one pen. If they be fed in a "rack" according to the system adopted on most farms and by most flock-masters, there is ordinarily much crowding and contention and not unfrequently, serious accidents result from the 'combativeness' of animals which, although most pacific and pusillanimous in their deportment towards others, are ordinarily not a little pugnacious and quarrelsome among themselves. In these contentions the lambs are often injured by the crowding and trampling of the sheep, and indeed, are often killed outright by the blows casually inflicted by the sturdier members of the flock. The sheep is an animal that requires great care and attention to be profitable. By providing a suitable pen, supplying it with the requisite fixtures—such as traughs for water, salt and provinder, and seeing that their food and drink are supplied regularly and in proper quantity, with good bedding and a close roof for security from the inclemencies of the weather, one may rely almost with certainty upon saving every lamb. One thing, however, it may not be amiss to suggest, in this connexion.—As soon as eight or ten sheep has lambed, another pen should be provided for those which drop their lambs subsequently, as by confining a larger number together in close quarters, an unhealthy atmosphere will be angendered, even in the coldest weather, and disease, perhaps death, be thereby induced.

If the pen is large, twenty or twenty-five may be confined together, but a larger number than this, it would be injudicious, nay, dangerous to enclose. Salt and ashes, say one quart of the former to three or four of the latter, should be placed in a trough where they can at all times have free access to it. Turnips cut fine, and fed regularly, in small quantities, with a gill of beans, daily, to each sheep, are highly nutritive and salutary in their effects upon the dams.—*Norristown Press.*

Preservation of Winter Apples.—MR. EDITOR:—I have tried various plans, but none more effectual in preserving winter apples, sweet and sound, than the following. As soon as the weather becomes severe, I pick the fruit carefully from the boughs, by hand, and place it in a basket without at all bruising or scarifying it, and cautiously spread the apples on the floor of an outhouse where they are fully exposed to atmospheric influences, until there is danger of injury from frost. I then provide boxes or barrels, and pack them down—first a layer of apples and then a stratum of straw, and so on, alternately, till the receptacle is full. I then close the box or barrel, deposit it in the cellar, taking particular care, however, to prevent its coming too freely in contact with the earth, the moister of which, if communicated, would occasion the fruit to rot—In this way I have found no difficulty in preserving good apples perfectly good and sound nearly the whole year round.—*Norristown Press.*

A New Saw-Mill And 500 acres of Timber Land FOR SALE.

THE subscribers offer at private sale the following described valuable property, viz:

A SAW MILL, just now, capable of cutting 4000 feet per day with ease, together with 500 acres of Timber land—a new Two Story FRAME HOUSE at the mill, and another Two Story HOUSE, and a BARN, at the Erie turnpike on said tract.

This property is situated on Morgan's Run, within one-and a-half miles of Clearfield Creek, in Boggs township, and is well adapted to the Lumbering business.

☞For terms and further particulars apply to either of the subscribers, or to JOSIAH W. SMITH, Esq., Clearfield, Pa.

JOHN COWDER,
CHARLES SLOAN.

Aug. 27, 1849.—pd.

Notice.

THE Tax payers of Pike township are hereby notified that the subscriber will attend at the house of John Draucker, in Curwensville, on Monday the 5th day of November, between the hours of 9 and 7 o'clock for the purpose of receiving taxes assessed for Pike School District for the current year.

All collectors and others indebted to the District, or having unsettled accounts are requested to make immediate settlement, and those who have orders on the Treasurer will please present them at once.

L. JACKSON CRANS, Tr'sr
Pike School District.

October 3, 1849.

CLOCK & WATCH MAKER.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above mentioned business, in the borough of Clearfield, ONE DOOR north of the Mansion House, where he is prepared to repair Clocks, Watches and Jewelry of every kind. He hopes by strict attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patronage. Work done on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

J. L. PAINE.

Clearfield, Sept. 12, 1849.

A Large assortment of Vestings, Cassimeres, Bonnets, Silk, Braid and Velvet, for sale at the cheap store of BIGLER & co.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., for the quarter ending 30th September, 1849.

Ardery Susannah	Ogden Leonard
Any Daguerean Artist 2	Read Jane Miss
Butler Wm G	Southard John
Cox James	Shortess Jesse
Lynch Simon	Thompson W H esq.
Marks Levi	Wainwright Thos.
Younkin Charles	

WM. RADEBAUGH, P. M.

October 1, 1849.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS
For December Term 1849.

Geo. Thompson	Farmer	Brady
R C Taylor	Potter	do
John Fenton, jr.	Farmer	Goshen
Matthew Tate	do	do
Thomas Mills	Coachmaker	Borough
Hugh Leavy	Mason	do
David Hoover	Farmer	Lawrence
J B Stewart	Lumberman	Beccaria
Joshua Comstock	Farmer	do
Aseph Ellis	do	Bell
Wm Hoover	do	Bradford
John W Kylar	do	do
Joseph Potter	do	Morris
Wm F Johnston	do	Penn
Thomas Kirk	Millwright	do
Jno. Mehaffy	Lumberman	Burnside
Joseph Brothers	Farmer	do
A B Waller	Merchant	do
Jon. Hartshorne	Farmer	Pike
Thos. Ross	Surveyor	do
John J Bloom	Farmer	do
Francis Grossaint	do	Covington
Wm Wells	Miller	Boggs
D McCullough	Farmer	Jordan

LIST OF TRAVIS JURORS
For December Term 1849.

F Hollopeter	Farmer	Brady
David Horn, jr.	Tailor	do
R Mehaffy	Lumberman	Bell
Jacob Walters	Farmer	do
Hugh Gallaher	Lumberman	Burnside
R Mossop	Cordwainer	Borough
David Litz	Blacksmith	do
John Luzere	Farmer	Bradford
Wm Graham, jr.	do	do
John Kline, jr.	do	do
Dennis Crowell	do	Decatur
David Gearhart	do	do
Jacob Runk	do	do
Thomas Dixon	do	do
Wm Albert	do	do
Thos. M'Cracken	Lumberman	Ferguson
John P Hoyt	Merchant	do
Wm Mitchell	Farmer	Lawrence
John Long	Carpenter	do
Martin Nichols	Farmer	do
Wm Mapes	do	do
A G Welch	do	do
James Irwin	do	do
Sam'l G Davis	do	Beccaria
Ab'm S Kendall	do	do
Jackson Kincaid	Laborer	do
Adam Huey	do	Covington
John P Dale	Farmer	Pike
Jas. B Caldwell	do	do
Wm Alexander	do	Woodward
Adam Spackman	do	Girard
Robert Graham	do	Goshen
Samuel Miles	do	Jordon
Robert Thompson	do	do
Alpheus W Heath	do	Fox
Thomas Kylar	Merchant	Morris

$30 REWARD.

BROKE Jail on the night of the 6th inst., two men named DERIAS COLEMAN & SAMUEL MILLER. Said Coleman is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, stout built, light hair, and fair complexion; his clothes were a frock coat and pants of steel mixed summer cloth, and black hat with broad brim, and is about 22 years of age. Miller was also about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, pretty stout built very black bushy hair and whiskers, dark complexion, and very black piercing eyes. He had on a black frock coat and pants, and black hat.

$20 of the above reward will be given for the apprehension and lodgement of Coleman in any of the adjoining counties, or his delivery to the subscriber, and the balance ($10) for Miller.

H B. BEISSEL, Keeper

Clearfield, Oct, 9, 1849.

STRAY STEER.

CAME to the plantation of the subscriber in Boggs township, Clearfield county, on the 26th day of August last, a BRINDLE STEER, supposed to be two years old. The owner is requested to come forward and prove his property, otherwise it will be disposed of as the law directs.

GEORGE WILSON, sen.

September 16, 1849.

DISSOLUTION

OF partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between Jacob & Lewis Kuntz, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Those having claims against said firm will present them immediately to Jacob Kuntz for payment, as the property is now in his possession, and he is to pay all debts due from the firm.

JACOB KUNTZ,
LEWIS KUNTZ.

Brady township, April 11, 1849.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary have been granted to the subscribers upon the estate of Adam Rishel, late of Brady township, Clearfield county, deceased, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make payment on or before the first of October, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement,

ELIAS RISHEL, } Ex'rs.
JOSEPH LINES. }

Sept. 6, 1849.—11

Stray Cattle.

STRAYED away from the subscriber sometime about the 1st of July last SIX head of young cattle—3 two years old, and 3 one year old—2 two year old steers, 1 two year old heifer, and 3 heifers one year old. One was a brindled steer, one a pale mixed red, with some white on the back; the 2 year old heifer was of a buffalo color, another white and black spotted, another red and some white, and the other a whitish brindle.

Any person giving information where said cattle are, will be liberally rewarded for their trouble, and all reasonable charges paid,

ABRAHAM BAILY.

October 9, 1849.

4 Pieces heavy cloth for Over coating, for sale by BIGLER & co.

A good assortment of Shawls, Cashmere, Silk Thibet & Delaine at BIGLER & co's.

Estate of Michael Seyler, Deceased.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted to the subscribers on the estate of Michael Seyler, late of Brady township, Clearfield county, dec'd—all persons having claims or demands against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement, and all persons indebted to the same are requested to make payment without delay.

JOSEPH SEYLER, } Ad'ms.
JOHN SEYLER }

Oct. 12, 1849.—pd

MONEY SAVED.

FARMERS LOOK HERE.

Four Horse Power Tumbling Shaft and Strap Threshing Machines for $75.

S. & S. WILSON, of Strattonville, Clarion county, Pa. would respectfully inform the people of Clearfield county, that they are still manufacturing, and keep constantly on hand, Four Horse Power Threshing Machines, at the low price of SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, warranted to be good.

Also, Two Horse Power Threshing Machines, not surpassed by any in the State, and we will warrant them to thresh in one day 125 bushels Wheat, or 125 bushels Rye, or 226 bushels Oats, or 15 bushels Clover seed, if well attended.

They have erected a Foundry and Blacksmithshop which enables them to sell machines at a much lower price than ever offered in Pennsylvania.

PATENT CORN-SHELLER. They are now making, and keep on hand, a Patent Corn-Sheller at the low price of One Dollar and Fifty cents each.

The subscribers will receive in payment for the above Threshing Machines, GRAIN, (Wheat, Rye, and Oats) if left at Shaw's Mill, at Clearfield, or at Irvin's Mill, Curwensville.

RICHARD SHAW, Clearfield, and B. HARTSHORN Curwensville, are agents for the sale of the above machines in this county, either of whom will give all necessary information relating thereto.

S. & S. WILSON.

Strattonville, June 15, 1849.

MACHINES have been purchased by the following named farmers in Clearfield county, where those wishing to purchase can call and examine for themselves.

John Stites, Boggs township,
A. G. Welch, Lawrence township,
Thomas Read, " "
James A. Read, " "
John Nodgie, Penn township,
Joseph Patterson, Jordan township,
William Leonard, Goshen township,
Isaac Barger, Bradford township,
Hugh Henderson, Woodward township.
William Martin, James McCully,
E. Williams, John Williams.

PROSPECTUS OF THE REPUBLIC.

The undersigned will, on the 13th day of June, 1849, begin the publication in the City of Washington, of a daily Whig Administration paper, to be called "THE REPUBLIC," the editorial supervision of which will be committed to the exclusive care of Alexander C. Bullitt and John O. Sargent.

The Republic will give to the principles upon which the administration of General Taylor came into power, a cordial, zealous and constant support. It will be a faithful record of the times; it will discuss public measures in an impartial and independent spirit, it will be a vehicle of the latest and most authentic information; it will be, in a word, a political newspaper, devoted to the liberalizing and progressive doctrines which prevailed in the late Presidential canvass; to the interests of labor, as veloped in the wants of agriculture, commerce and manufactures, and to the cause of literature, science, and general intelligence.

The Republic will acknowledge no allegiance except to the country. It will aim to merit the confidence and support of the American people. It will be the organ of no person, or party, or fraction of a party, in that compulsory sense which would hinder it from speaking boldly and candidly to the people about whatever it concerns them to know.

The Republic will be printed upon a double royal sheet, in a new, large, clear, readable type.

Besides the Daily paper, there will be published a Tri-weekly and Weekly Republic, made up of the most interesting & important matter of the Daily issue.

Terms:

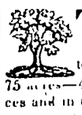
For the Daily Republic,	$10 00
For the Tri-Weekly,	6 00
For the Weekly,	2 00

To Postmasters.—Any Postmaster who will transmit us $10 shall have six copies of the *Weekly* Republic sent to such persons as he may direct, and $15 will entitle the Postmaster to three copies of the *Tri-Weekly* paper.

No paper will be sent unless the order is accompanied by the money.

All communications upon business must be addressed to GIDEON & Co., Washington City.

Valuable Real Estate AT PRIVATE SALE.



THE subscriber offers to sell the following described real estate.

The farm in which he resides in Penn township, Clearfield county, containing 75 acres—40 of which is cleared, under good fences and in a good state of cultivation. The improvements are a good two story Frame House, and frame bank Barn, and also a good Apple Orchard, with other out buildings necessary for a farm and a never-failing spring of water at the door.

Also,

Another place in the same township, containing 121 acres—mostly timber land, with 18 acres under cultivation. The first is situated on the public road leading from Curwensville to Punxsutawney, and half a mile from Moore's Mill

This property will be sold on very reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to

GARRETSON JOHNSON.

June 27, 1849—½ pd $1

CAUTION.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned against trusting my son named JONATHAN CARSON, as I will pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

ROBERT CARSON.

Woodward tp., Sept. 4, '49.

Meeting of County Commissioners.

PERSONS having business to transact with the board of Commissioners of Clearfield county, will take notice, that said Board will be in session at their office, in the borough of Clearfield, on Saturday, the 24th of November next.

Attest.—WM. A. WALLACE, Cl'k.
Comm'rs Office, 12th Oct., 1849.

BLANKS for sale here.

PRINTERS

OF Newspapers are informed that the subscribers are extensively engaged in the manufacture of PRINTING INK of every color and quality—which they know to be equal to any manufactured, and which they will sell at the lowest prices for Cash. As they are determined that their ink shall recommend itself they only solicit ONE TRIAL of it, relying upon its merits for future patronage. Their colored inks are warranted superior to any manufactured. A circular containing prices, &c, will be sent to those who desire it. Orders for cash or city agents, accepted.

☞Publishers of newspapers inserting this advertisement to the amount of $2 and sending us a copy of the paper, by remitting $5 at any time, will receive a 30 lb. keg of Extra News Ink.

ADAMS & CO,
Steam Printing Ink Works, Phila.

Agents for the sale of new and second hand Printing Materials. july30

Professional.

DRS. WOODS & WILSON having associated themselves together in the Practice of Medicine, offer their professional services to the people of Curwensville and surrounding country. In all dangerous cases the unremitting attention of both will be given without extra charge.

☞All calls from a distance will receive prompt attention.

July 6, 1849.—3m

N B—The subscriber respectfully solicits an immediate settlement of all his old accounts.

M. WOODS.

RED & BROWN PILLS.

AGENTS for the sale of Dr. E. Green's Red and Brown Pills in Clearfield county.

Richard Shaw, Clearfield.
Bigler & Co. do
John Patton, Curwensville.
I. L. Barrett, Clearfield Bridge.
Thomas McGhee, McGhees Mill.
David Kinport, Cherry Tree.
P. W. Barrett, Luthersburg.
Clark Patchin, Girard township.
Levi Lutz, Frenchville.
James McMurray, Burnside township.
Jas. McGirk, Philipsburg, Centre co.

June 10, 1849.

DISSOLUTION

OF partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between Frederick Hollopeter and Elah Johnson, under the firm of HOLLOPETER & JOHNSON was dissolved by mutual consent on the 15th day of May, 1849—all persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will save cost by attending to the settlement of their respective accounts on or before the 1st day of October next—after that time they will be placed in the hands of the proper officers of the Law for collection.

FRED'K HOLLOPETER,
ELAH JOHNSON.

August 13, 1849.

MILLER & MANLEY, CABINET AND CHAIR MAKERS.

THE subscribers having entered into partnership in the above named business, respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. They flatter themselves that they can furnish work to all persons who may be pleased to call, to their entire satisfaction. They will keep on hand

Cabinet-work and Windsor Chairs

of every description. Upholstered chairs made to order.

ALSO, Dentist, Invalid, and Chamber Chairs—Chair Beds and Bed Chairs.

☞The Bed Chair can be converted from the Arm chair to a complete bed in two minutes, and also will fold to the small compass that can be carried under the arm. It is particularly suitable for Military officers and Professional gentlemen.

N B—Coffins made in the neatest manner and on the shortest notice.

CHARLES MILLER.
ROBERT MANLEY.

Clearfield, July 23, 1849—6m

JOSEPH H. JONES,

RESPECTFULLY INFORMS his friends and customers that he still continues his business at his old stand, where he is prepared to execute all orders in his line of business, to the full satisfaction of his customers. He warrants work of his manufacture to be of the best material, as well as of the latest style of fashion. He also has a general assortment of

BOOTS AND SHOES,

of all kinds, as follows, viz:

Womens Calfskin Boots, do Gaiter Shoes, do Gaiter Pumps, Men's fine calfskin Boots, sewed; do course boots, sewed; do do do pegged; do do boots, lined; do Kip boots, lined; Mens fine Monroe boots; do fine shoes; do fine pumps; do course Monroe boots; do do shoes; Boys boots and shoes.

☞N. B.—All kinds of grain and hides taken in exchange for Boots and shoes at the Market prices, and *Cash* not refused.

July 14, 1849.—3m

NEW CABINET & CHAIR Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has commenced the above mentioned business, in all its various branches, in the borough of Clearfield, directly opposite the Methodist Church, where he is prepared to manufacture

CABINET-WARE AND CHAIRS

in the most durable manner. He hopes by strict attention to business, to merit and receive a share of public patronage.

☞COFFINS made to order on the shortest notice.

J. C CAMPBELL.

Clearfield, June 18, 1849.

Drugs, Medicines, &c

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the citizens of Curwensville, and the public at large, that he has just opened a

DRUG STORE,

opposite Draucker's Hotel, in Curwensville, comprising a well selected assortment of

Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, &c.; together with an assortment of Glass, and in short, all other articles usually kept in Drug Stores.

Being himself in the practice of Medicine, the public may rest assured that his Drugs are of the purest character.

R. V. WILSON.

July 6, 1849.—3m

NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the subscriber for WOOL CARDING and FULLING, at the Clearfield Bridge Factory for the years 1847 and 1848 will please call at the store and settle for the same, to avoid further trouble, having relinquished the business.

JAMES FORREST.

July 31, 1841.

COAL! COAL!!

THE Subscriber will keep a constant supply of COAL—either raw or coked at the BANK—for cash—country produce or an order from R. Shaw

T. C. MANUEL.

Aug. 22, 1849.—3m