Last Days of the Hungarian War.

those who basely betrayed the cause of the the mountains of Ruseberg." took the cause of the people, and the day at an expension of distant, perhaps, when a clear review of the whole campaign may be fur- quest of Russia and Austria, with which it had nough; come and go home now. the friends of human liberty in every land ry say! now so much deplore, might have been a Attorney for the State.—Stop there—I verted, or, at least, postponed to an indefi- object to the question!" letter farther throws new light upon the battle of Temesvar :- Phila. Daily News. George's.-"From my first arrival there

about three months ago, I was struck with blaying the part of a traitor—to surrender. and materialism,—Quarterly Review. ing, or even dividing his authority with any other General; and on the first report of the defeat of Dembinski's corps he has ining the edge of the sharpest razor or upon scenery. tened to capitulate to the Russians. Had lancet with a microscope, it will appear he, on the other hand, waited for a few fully as broad as the back of a knifedays longer, he would have learnt that the rough, uneven, and full of notches and army in question had rallied five days af. furrows. An exceedingly small needle ter the battle of Temesvar, and having resembles an iron bar; but the sting of a been joined by the corps under Kmety & bee seen through the same instrument ex-Vetchey, was in every respect stronger hibits every where the most beautiful pol-

emy from position to position. He had smallest dot that is made with a the hussars; and at this decisive moment, lar. How magnificent is the system of when our whole line, infantry, cavalry, and artillery, was advancing and confident of victory, our cannon—at first upon the left wing and centre, and then upon the right, ceased firing, and the fatal discovery was made that all our ammunition had. through some deplorable blunder or treachery, been sent forward on the road to Arad. The enemy on his side, perceiving this ominous silence, took heart and got his guns once more into position! while for the Hungarians there remained no alternative but retreat. They accordingly retired in very good order from the field of battle. Unfortunately we had in our rear shaking off of the seeds, than any other an extensive forest. Into this the whole crop. Some writers recommend cutting it army, unmolested by the enemy, had de- as soon as one third of the seeds are turnfiled before sunset; but during the night ed brown, others say two-thirds. If we they disbanded and dispersed of them- wait for all to ripen, the earliest and best they disbanded and dispersed of themwait for all to ripen, the earliest and best
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selves in every direction, it being imposportion of the grain will be lost. When

the force already there, aided by the army which he would bring with him, ex- most approved method of harvesting is to pressed his conviction that he would be a cradle the buckwheat, and then with a ble to block up completely all the passes rake put it into bunches about the size of council of officers to which he proposed it, it together with a rake, it is interwoven in but subsequently the intrigues of a traitor, such a manner that it will stand any de-Gen. Vetchy, and the example set by Gor- sirable length of time, and when sufficientgey at Arad, prevailed, and only 4,000 ly dry it may be taken up with a fork and men would follow Bem and Guyon—the placed on the cart without the loss of a others availing themselves of the capitu- grain. It should be threshed out immedilation granted by Paskiewitch. On reaching Deeva, Bem encountered and drove in is in good condition. It will often be nethe Russian outposts." "He announced cessary to let it remain in the bunches also his determination, notwithstanding his ficiently dried and cured. It rarely sufthe next morning. It was vainly urged fers any injury from exposure to rains. to him by his officers that the attempt was Maine Farmer. desperate, and that nothing then was to be done but to capitulate. He answered that he had not come to Hungary to treat sians; and we learned there was some tory of the chemist, they style book-farm- the cheep store of

There will ever attach a large degree of their own safety, and escorted by about their fathers and grandfathers did; thus ing described valuable property, viz. interest to the last scenes of the Hungari- 500 men, they retraced their steps to Les- neglecting every improvement and scarcean struggle for liberty, and the names of neth, and then struck off to the left over ly making a living on twice as many acres

of the commanding Generals, and the took place, in which four or five lawyers Cor. Bucks County Intelligencer. treachery of Georgey. An English offi- participated. After which the three judgcer, a correspondent of the London Daily es held a long, serious and excited discus-News, who writes from Widden, in Tur- sion on the subject, and finally, in a very key, where the majority of the Hungarian formal and pompous manner, stated that it refugees are now concentrated, and who was the opinion of a majority of the court shared their struggle during the last three that the question must be answered. The months, gives a deeply interesting account of his experience during that period, from which we give some extracts. It will be seen by this in what light the conduct of Georgev is viewed by the army, and the Mary say!" and the witness answered—

Surveyed to the importance of planting trees as a the house of John Drancker, in Conversation, and the most intense interest was means of promoting health. Not only do house of John J Bloom Farmed the importance of planting trees as a the house of John Drancker, in Conversation of John J Bloom Farmed trees and greatly to the beauty of a place, but they also purify the air. The Greeks of the current trees in all of their towns & villa
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THE BEE.—That within so small a bo-THE BEE.—That within so small a bo-dy should be contained aparatus for con-indeed that the streets were hardly discer-tent them at over. verting the "virtuous sweets" which it col- nable in consequence of the immense mass, sing the prospects of war, universally pre- lects into one kind of nourishment for it. of foliage by which they were overhung vailed among the officers of the Hungari- self, another for the common brood, a -every passage and allev-way being litan army. All labored under the conviction that resistance against the combined forces of Russia and Austria was altogethment. forces of Russia and Austria was altogether honey for its master, with a proboscis as tresting shadows. Ido hope, Mr. Editor, that you and your correspondents will not fail, frequently to improve the importance of PRINTING INK of every color and in his power to increase this demoralization, with a sting so infinitely sharp that, of planting trees, for ornament as well as quarry, which they know to be equal to any in his power to increase this demoralization, with a sting so infinitely sharp that, or planting trees, for ornanical as were as a magnificative of the same glass which use upon the minds of our farming friends.

It is now evident that he long mediation, were it magnified by the same glass which let every man who this conson owns a lowest prices for Cash. As they are determined tion. It is now evident that he long medi-were it magnified by the same glass which tated the defection and treachery he was make a needles point seem a quarter of an Let every man who this season owns a that the treatment of the letter of the shall recommend useful they only at last guilty of. Had he, according to inch, it would yet itself be invisible, and homestead, or a rod of unoccupied soil, solicit one trained in recommend result they only at last guilty of. Had he, according to the instructions he received from his government, effected a junction between his corps and that of Bembinski, which he had corps and that of Bembinski, which he had corps are the instructions he received from his government, effected a junction between his corps and that of Bembinski, which he had corps are the instructions he received from his government, effected a junction between his corps and that of Bembinski, which he had corps are the corps and that of Bembinski, which he had corps are the corps and that of Bembinski, which he had corps are the corp many opportunities of doing, it is, certain two grains of matter, while in the same the opportunity and the chance. Any of publishers of newspapers inscring this adthat the war might at any rate have been "small room" the "large heart" of at least our forest trees will flourish well and vig-vertisement to the amount of \$2 and sending as protracted to an indefinite period. But he thirty distinct insects is contained, is surepreserved any alternative—even that of ly enough to crush all thoughts of atheism sons who can do so may consult their own, will receive a 30 th, keg of Extra News link,

Perfection of Nature.-Upon examand more formidable than it had been be- ish, without the least flaw, blemish or incquality, and it ends in a point too fine to THE BATTLE OF TEMESVAR .- "In the be discerned. The threads of a fine lawn battle before Temesvar, at which I was seem coarser than the yarn with which present, victory had declared itself for the ropes are made for anchors. But a silk-Hungarians. From 11 o'clock A. M., till worm's web appears perfectly smooth and 4 in the afternoon, they had driven the en-shining, and every where equal. The brought up all reserves, Russians & Aus- pears irregular and uneven. But the little trians; as a last resource he had charged specks on the wings or bodies of insects with all his cavalry, which was routed by are found to be the most accurately circunature!

PRACTICAL PARMING.

Harvesting Buckwheat.

Buckwheat seems to be gaining favor among the farmers in this vicinity, and as ROM THE "READING EAGLE," - There was far as our observation extended, more of it being raised every year. That it is worthy of cultivation; and that it will answer a valuable prose among the other crops of the farm, we do not doubt.

Buckwheat regums more care in haresting, in order to prevent loss from the sible for the Generals, in the intricacies of brown, the grain should be cut; and as The fragments of this army concentrated within six days at Lagos, and Bem unripened grain will draw nourishment proposed with them to cut his way into Transylvania by the Deeva pass, and with

Prejudice. If there is anything belonging to huand negotiate with the Russians. And man nature that is able to resist the prohave I not, moreover, he added, 'still 60 gress of time, it is prejudice. Although it pieces of artillery, and would you deprive is not natural to the human mind, yet by me of the pleasure we may yet derive education and habit, it becomes so incorfrom the music of such an orchestra? - porated with our nature, that some con-All, however, was of no avail; he could no sider it innate. Its durability is often exlonger inspire his troops with his own un-hibited by agriculturists, in the tenacity A large assortment of Glass Jars for sale—suite daunted mettle, and if he had remained with which they hold to old opinions, and longer inspire his troops with his own un- hibited by agriculturists, in the tenacity another day at Deeva, probably the only ancient practices. Many old farmers treat man in his army who would have remain- with contempt, all improvements made by ed staunch to him was Gen. Guyon. The scientific research, althoug their practical other officers had clandestinely agreed up- utility may be clearly, proved by experiat ruce of twenty-four hours with the ments; all discoveries made in the labora-

tally among them of making better terms ing, and not worth the trouble of giving for themselves, by sacrificing and giving them a fair trial. Prejudice makes some And 500 acres of Timber Land up Bem and Guyon. It was clear, there-farmers pursue the same routine of crops, fore, that they had only to provide for and the same manner of farming, that as would enrich one who properly underpeople, will go down to posterity covered with obloquy. We are gathering, by ovestands the economy of nature. Some conry. a rrival from Europe, some additional zell, for kidnapping, which took place a less to a practical farmer; but this class of facts in relation to the causes of the disas- few days ago in Hillsborough, an incident farmers is diminishing, as generations ters which, so unexpectedly to us, over-occurred which created considerable fun pass away. I believe the time will come hig wigs and counsel. when a sound and practical agricultural Lumbering business. as testifying and was re- education will be thought indespensable to she knew about a cer- make a good farmer. There is scarcely either of the subscribers, or to Josian W. Smirn nished to the world by some one of the tain the gallant patriots now in exile. When this "Willess-I was in the sitting room farmer, if he makes a proper use of it. a branch of science that will not benefit a shall come, we venture to predict it will be when Mary came from the kitchen hurri- He should be acquainted with chemistry found that, notwithstanding the great diffi-edly, and Cogzell after her. He caught and understand the powers of the agents culties with which the Hungarian army hold of her at the sitting room door, and he uses in the laboratory of nature: he was surrounded, and the combined forces, said, Mary, you have been here long e- should be acquainted with geology and mineralogy, that he may know the comof Russia and Austria, with which it had nough; come and go home now.

In a mineratory, that he should be a good to contend, the disastrous results which it had nough; come and go home now.

Attorney for defendant.—What did Maponents of his soil; he should be a good that he has commenced the above mention.

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In a should be a good that he has commenced the above mention. physiologist, that he may understand the ed business, in the borough of Clearfield, ONE Joshua Comstock laws of health, to provide for his own DOOR north of the Mannio House, where he is Ascph Ellis comfort, and that of his animals; in fine, prepared to repair Cocks, Watches and Jewelry Wm Hoover nite period, but for the defection of some Here a discussion of nearly two hours ignorance is no benefit to any farmer .-

F om the Germantown Telegraph.

Trees-Plant Trees. Mr. Freas: I desire to call the attention of our farmers—particularly those residing in villages of close neighborhoods. The Tax parers of Pike cownship are hereby siding in villages of close neighborhoods. The notified that the subscriber will alread at Thos. Ross tastes in selecting; there are many kinds of indigenous trees, both deciduous and evergreen, which have a beantiful effect Pointing Materials.

A NEW CORRESPONDENT. Philadelphia County, Oct. 1, 1849.



M. never, perhaps, a Medicine brought before the public, that has in a short time won such a reputation as M. A. L. L. I. S. T. E. R. 'S. ALL-HEALING OR WORLD SALVE. Almost every person that has made trial of it, speaks warmly in its prace. One has been cured by it, of the most peinful Racumetism; another, of the Piles, a third of a troublesome pain in the side, a fourth of a swelling in the limbs, &c., &c., If it does not give immediate relief, a levery case, it can do no to surv. being applied autwardly. sessed by this salve, we subjoin the following Certificate, from a respectable crizen of Maidencreek township, in this county:
Maidengreek, Berks co., March 30, 1847.

Messrs, Rater & Co .- I desire to inform you that I purchased from you. I suffered with it for about 20 years, and at night was unable tasteep. During that tipo I tried various temedies, which were preserrised for me by physicians and other persons, without recei ving any relief, and at last made trial of this Salv with a result favorable beyond expectation. It since for Toothache and other clar happy results. Your friend

JOHN HOLDINBACH. Around the Box are Directions for using McAl. lister's Ointment, for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, leading into that province. At first this plan was received with enthusiasm by the without binding. By raking or rolling Pains. Disease of the Spine, Head Ache. Asthma. Erysipelas, Tetter, Chilblam, Scald Head Soie Eyes, Deafness, Ear Ache, Burns Corns, all Diseases of the Skin. Sore Lips. Pimples, &c., Stiffiess of the joints, Swelling of the Limbs. Sores, Rhenmatism. Piles, Cold Feet. Croup, Swelled or Broken Breast, Tooth Ache. Ague in the Face So. Sc. or The Cintment is good for any part of the bod or limbs when inflamed. In some cases it should be

> CAUTION. - No Ointment will be genuine ur less he name of JAMES McALLISTER is writ ten with a pen on every label.

PRICE TWENTY FIVE CENTS A BOX. For sale by my Agents in all the principal cities and towns in the United States and by Diuggists Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, Varnish

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JAMES MCALLISTER,

Sole Proprietor of the above Medicine.

C. Price 25 cents per box.

A G E N T S:

E. & W. F. Iranin, Clearfiele. Messrs. Arnolds, Luthersburg. John Patton, Curwensville. Levi Lutz, Frenchville. Clearfield, Jan. 15, 1849.—11/

To Families.

dies, &co. They are of all sizes from a half pink to a gallon. They will be sold low for cash. HENRY LORAIN.

July 4, 1849.

Lurge assortment of Vestings, Cussimores A Bonnets, Sitk, Braid and Velvet, for sale at the store of BIGLER & co.

A New Saw-Mill DOR SALD.

A SAW MILL Just field, capable of entring 4000 feet per duy with ease, togisher with 500 acres Buffer Wm of Timber land - a new Two Story FRAME Cox James HOUSE at the mill, and another Two Story Lynch Simon HOUSE, and a BARN, at the Eric turnpike on

This property is situated on Morgan's Run. vithin one and a small miles of Clearfield Creek. in Boggs township, and is well adapted to the Do For terms and further particulars apply to

Esq., Clearfield, Pa.

CHARLES SLOAN.

Aug. 27, 1849 -pd.

BUTAW & WOODD MAKETES.

of every kind. He hopes by strict attention to John W Kylar 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

Notice.

planted trees in all of their towns & villa- Art collectors and others indebted to the Dis-

ges, and it is said by historians, that in trict, or having uncettled accounts are requested Calchis, in Eubaa, they were so numerous to make thousedate settlement, and those who

L. Jackson Crans, Tr'sr Pike School District.

PRINTERS

Steam Printing Ink Works, Phila. Agents for the sale of new and second hand

RED & BROWN PILLS.

A GENT'S for the sale of Dr. E. Green's Recard Brown Pills in Clearfield county. Richard Shaw, Clearfield. Bigler & Co. 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 1 42, Frenchville. Jame: 14: Murray, Burnside township. Jas. M:Girk, Philipsburg, Centre co.

JOSEPH H. JONES.

June **19, 1** 349.

ESPECIFULLY IN forms his triends and customers that he with continues his business at his old stand, tomers. He warra ts work of his manu acture to be of the best material, as well as of the intest cing eyes. He had on a black frech cont and style of fashion. He also has a general assort.

Boots and shobs, of all-kinds, as follows, viz:

Womens Culfskin Boots, do Gaiter Shoes, do Guiter Pumps, Men's fine calfskin Boots, sewed; do coarse 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

coarse Monroe boots; do do shoes; Boys

26th day of August last, a BRINDLE STEER both the will transmit us \$10 shall have six copies course Monroe boots; do do shoes; Boys

coarse Monroe boots; do do shoes; Boys boots and shoes.

BY'N. B -All kinds of grain and hides taken in inge for Boots and shoes at the Market prices. July 14. 1849.-3.n

NEW CABINET & CHAIR Manufactory.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public dist Church, where he is prepared to manufac-

CABINET-WARE AND CHAIRS the most durable manner. He hopes by stric itention to business, to merit and receive a share

Or COFFINS made to order on the shortest no

ce. J. C. CAMPBELL, Clearfield, Jane 18, 1849.

Drugs. Medicines, &c Test to the citizens of Corwer white, and the public of large, that he has just opened n DRUG STORE.

oppssite Draucker's Hotel, in Curwensville, compri es, Dye. Stuffs, &c.; together with an assortment of Glass, and in short, all other articles usually kept in Drug Stores. Being himself he the practice of Medicine, the pub-lic may regt assured that his Diugs are of the ph-rest character.

R. V. WILSON. July 6, 1849.—3m

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

6 Pair Blankers for Over conts—new style, for sale cheap st

BIGLER & co.

LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING in the Post Office at a Clearfield, Page for the quation and ing 30th. September, who we are a many Ogden, Loonard Ardery Susannah Any Daguerean Artist 2 Read Jane Miss authoriticated for egitlement, and all persons in Southard John Butler Wm G Shortess Jesse Thompson W H esd.

Wainwright Thos. Marks Levi Younkin Charles WM. RADEBAUGH, P. M.

October 1, 1849.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS For December Term 1849.

Farmer ico. Thompson R C Taylor Potter do Goshen John Fenton, jr. Farmer Matthew Tate Thomas Mills Coachmaker Borough Hugh Leavy Mason do David Hoover Farmer Lawrence Lumberman Farmer do Bradford do Joseph Potter Wm F Johnston Millwright Thomas Kirk Jno. Mehaffy Lumberman Farmer Joseph Brothers A B Waller Merchant Farmer Surveyor Farmer Covington Miller Boggs

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For December Term 1849.		
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Jacob Walters:	Farmer	do
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David Litz	Blacksmith	do
John Luzere		Bradfor
Wm Graham,	jr. do	do
John Kline, jr.	do 🐬	do
Dennis Crowell		Decati
David Gearhart	t do	do
Jacob Runk	do	do
Thomas Dixon	do	do
Wm Albert	do	do
Thos. M'Cracke		Ferguso
John P Hoyt	Mercha n t	do
Wm Mitchell	Farmer	Lawrenc
John Long	Carpenter	do
Martin Nichols	Farmer	do
Wm Mapes	do ·	do
A G Welch	$d\mathbf{o}$	do
James Irwin	do	do
Sam'l G Davis	do	Beccari
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Laborer Farmer

Jackson Kinemid Adam Huev John P Date Jas. B Caldwell Wm Alexander Adam Spackman

Robert Graham Samuel Miles Robert Thompson do Alpheus W Heath do

Thomas Kylar Merchant \$30 BEWARD.

or 9 mehes high, sunt built, light hair, and fair would hinder it from speaking boldly and complexion; his clothes were a freek coat and candidly to the people about whatever it paints of steel mixed summer cloth, and black concerns them to know. hat with break brim, and is about 22 years of age where he is prepared to execute all orders in his Miller was also about 5 feet 8 or 9 incher high. tine of business, to the full satisfaction of his cas protty stone trult very black bushy hair and double royal sheet, in a new, large, clear, whithers, dark complexion, and very black pier, readable type,

Fox

pants, and black hat, \$20 of the above reward will be given for the upprehenmon and lodgement of Coleman in any if the adjoining countries, or his delivery to the

subscriber, and the balance (\$10) for Miller. II B BEISSEL, Koeper Clearfield, Oct. 9, 1849.

quested to come forward and prove as proper y sons as he may direct, and \$15 will enti-GEORGE WILSON, sen.

September 16, 1849.

DISSOLUTION

OF parinership. The partnership heretoexisting between Jacob & Lewis Kantz. has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Those having claims against said firm will present them immediately to Jacob Kuntz for pay ment, 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 it at letters testamennon the estate of Adam Rishel, late of Brady ownship. Clearfield county, deceased, all persons dwhiship. Clearmen country, occased, an personal chard, with other one numbering property of themselves indebted to said estate are farm and a never-fulling spring of water at the equested to make payment on or before the first door. or October, and those having claims against the some will present them duty authenticated for

ELIAS RISHEL, Ex'rs.

Sept. 6, 1849.-11

Stray Cattle.

RAYED away from the subscriber sometime about the 1st
of July last. SIX head of young
cattle—3 two years old, and 3 one
year tid—2 two year old steers, 1 two year old heister and 3 heistors one year old. One was a brindled steer, one a pate mixed red, wi h some white on the back; the 2 year old heitfer was a a buffalo color, another white and black spotted. another red and some white, and the other a whi tish brindle.

Any person giving information where said cattle are, will be liberally rewarded for their trous ble, and all reasonable charges paid.
ABRAHAM BATLY.

Octuber 9, 1849.

4 Pieces heavy cloth for Over coating, for sale good sesdeiment of Shawle, Cashmere Silk

Thibet & Delaine at

Estate of Michael Seyler, Deceased.

ETTERS of Administration having been gran. chael Seyler, late of Bady township, Clearfield county, dec'd-all persons having claims or demands against said estato, will present them duly debted to the same are requested to make hayment without delay

JOSEPH SEYLER, Ad me JOHN SEYLER Oct. 12, 1849, - pJ

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, Your Horse Power Threshing Machines, at the law price of SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS, warranted to be

Also, Two Horse Power Threshing Machines, nor Beccaria surpassed by any in the State, and we will warfand them to thresh in one day, 125 bushels When, or 125 bushe's Rye. or 226 bushels Odts, or 12 bushels clover seed, if well attended.

They have creeted a Foundry and Blacksmithshop Bradford
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They have erected a Foundry and Blacksmithshop which can be them to sell machines at a much lower price than ever offered in Fennsylvania,
PATENT CORN-SHELLER. They are now making, and keep on hand, a Patent Corn-Sheller at the low price of One Dollar and Pitty cents each.
The subscribers will receive in payment for the above Threshing Machines, GRAIN, Wheat, Rygg, and Corn Milett at Shawle Mill, at the effected or extractions. and Oats, if left at Sinw's Mill, at Clearfield, or at Irvin's Mill. Curwensville,

RIGHARD SHAW, Clearfield, and B. HARTSHORS

Curwensville, are agents for the side of the none 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 follow ing named Intmers in Cleurlield capity, where those wishing to purchase can eatl and examine for them.

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, Brudford 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 Citr of Washington, of a daily Whig Administration paper, to be called "THE RE. PUBLIC," 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 doc-Woodward trines which prevailed in the late Presiden. Girard tial canvass; to the interests of labor. as Goshen veloped in the wants of agriculture, com-Jordon merce and manufactures, and to the cause of literature, science, and general intelli-

gence. The Republic will acknowledge no al-Morris legiance except to the country. It will tain to merit the confidence and support of the American people. It will be the or ROKE Just on the night of the 6 h instatus gain of no person, or party, or fraction of a unit of the Coleman is about 5 feet 8 party, in that compulsory sense which

The Republic will be printed upon a

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.

For the Daily Republic, \$10.00

otherwise it will to disposed of as he law directs the Postmaster to three copies of the Vri-Weckly paper.

No paper will be sent unless the order s accompanied by the money. All communications upon business must Gideon & Const. Washington City. be addresed to

Valuable Real Estate

AT PRIVATE SALE

THE subscriber offers to sell the low-lowing described real estate.

The farm in which he resides in Pensitownship, Clearfield county, containing township, Clearfield county, ander good fasees and in a good state of cultivation. provements are a good two story Frame Houses and frame liank Barn, and also a good Apple Of chard, with other out buildings tobessary for

Also.

Another place in the same township. 191 acres - mostly timber land, with 18 acres under cultivation. The first is situated on the pub lie road leading from Cornepaville, to Punnie talvacy, and half a mi'e from Mino dia Mill This property will be sold on very reasonal GARRETSON JOHNSON June 27, 1849 - Jipd \$1 harmond

CAUTION.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against time ing my son named JONA PHAN CARSON will pay to debte of his contracting after thus Robert Carson. Woodward tp., Sept. 4, 149:0 mile

Meeting of County Commissioners.

ERSONS having business to transact with the board of Commissioners of Clearfield county will take notice, that said Board will he in states at their office. in the borough of Clearfield, of 5th urday, the 24th of November next. Comples Office, 12th).

BLANKS for sale here.