THE DOLLAR.

Clearfield, Pa., July 19, 1850.

THE HARVEST .- Our farmers are just how engaged in gathering a rich harvest, as by letter of Washington Union's N. Y. Navy.

The present group of the harvest as by letter of Washington Union's N. Y. Navy.

The soler The present crops of wheat and rye are Com. Cor. dated July 2d 1850. the best we have ever had in the county. wheat, but no rust whatever. The pros- Bal, in favor of U. S, of pect for spring grain is not at all promising; and without rain very soon, corn, buckwheat, oats and potatoes will be almost a total failure.

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be the President of the United States for words of Edmund Burke, "Whatshadows the balance of the term for which General we are, and what shadows we pursue!" Taylor was elected.

room of Mr. Filmore.

President all sent in their resignations In less than four months, two of the dis-LAMER, the Postmaster General, will be Senators of the United States, have breath-hero the only member of the late Cabinet that try ceased to weep over their graves, belittle confusion was created by a light finknown who will compose the new Cabinet. scends to the tomb, amid the sympathies Mr. WEBSTER, it is generally believed, of his astonished countrymen. has been offered the post of Secretary of thunder clap upon the people. It is also said that Gov Carrers. State. It is also said that Gov CRITTEN- event full of the saddest interest—calcula-DEN, of Kentucky, Mr. Evans, of Maine, ted to astonish and startle a whole nation and Mr. WINTHROP, of Massachisotts, and to touch every heart in it. It is des-

HON. ALFRED GILMORE.

the assertion, and defy our abolition friends by 10to make good the charge. His course upon the slave question has been truly sound, and exactly such as ninety-nine sf every hundred Pennsylvanianans, will approve. lished in 1848, the following sketch of the hundred Pennsylvanianans, will approve.
And we now tell the Apalachian, that,
should Mr. Gilmore be again a candidate,
and run against a man who will avow
himself opposed to, and possessing opini ons different from those supported by him

In 10-10, the ionowing sketch of the United States;
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pression seems to prevail that President Filmore is in favor of the Compromisethat he opposed the cabinet of the late President on this question, and that his branch of the Whig party.

ATTENDTO YOUR TEETH.—Those whose

For the Dollar. ollowing tables you will give much rollef o the minds of some of our federal friends Parist of '46 should induce us to purchase the military arrangements for the occaso many articles from Great Britain as would drain our country of its gold and ning, publishes the official order of pro- any change? The sailor put his had in Hogan silver. These statements must be fully cession, and the coremonies to be observed his pocket, and said he was vo relied upon as correct;—the first being at the funeral of Gen. Taylor, at 12 o' but he could'nt feel a single cop copied from Bicknell's Reporter, of July 2d, 1850, and the second from the N. Y. ington Union.

ending 30th June 1849, the United States will cease. Minute guns will be fired from nutritions

Showing a ballance in favor

Exports to England in the year 1849, Similar orders have been issued in the

, FAIR PLAY.

The President's Death.

The members of the Cabinet of the late office had expired, and his work was done. will be retained in the new. It is not yet fore the President of the United States de-

have been offered positions in the Cabnot, tined to produce consequences to the country which no mortal man has sagacity to

oun roll. The Blairsville Apalachian of last week, hear is full of the profoundest sympathics room or the mansion, which has been one of the abolition organs of Indiana coun. and rejects. But we have no time to pour tastefully decorated in mourning. Visi. many years standing. He reached the Wm. Bloom sr. one of the abolition organs of Indiana country, takes exception to our remarks with other pens will hereafter do justice to the respect to this gentleman, and asserts that illustrious decessed. We bury in his honif a candidate for re-election in this district ored tomb every wakind or unworthy feelhe will be defeated. We must correct the ing which we might ever have entertain. the funeral, which will be on the most ex-Apalachian. We said nothing about Mr. ded. General Taylor rises before us in all tensive scale—every body manifesting the glory of the Hero, in all the majesty of an anxiety to honor the illustrious dead property by Gilmore's success, or popularity, except the Patriot, whose name is associated with in the ranks of his own party. But the some of the most brilliant achievements editor should recollect that the Apalachian in our annals, who has carried the fame of -- At Concord, N. II., the legislatature held language very similar to this in 1848, whose reputation will never die. The and that notwithstanding, Mr. G. was commended in the language of the Hero of Falo Alto and Buena and that notwithstanding, Mr. G. was commended in the language was in session when the news of the Presented in the language was in the language was in the language was in the language was in t lected with a majority that astonished many Vista will live as long as the name of the tegrity as a man, was adopted. A resoluof his friends. As to Mr. Gilmore's have nation whose standard he so often bore to tion to adjourn was unanimously adoping "proved recreant to the principles he victory and to glory. These deeds are ted. arowed previous to the election," we deny indellibly written on the tablet of a nation's gratitude.— Washington Union, Ju-

A Brief Biography.

during the presentsession of Congress nor four years in his early life, in working at this question, and the issue be fairly presented to the people, he will be re-elected devoted all his leasure hours to reading that time A friend of ours in California, is certained to the people, he will be re-elected devoted all his leasure hours to reading thinly hard run. His pantaloons are made to the people, he will be re-elected devoted all his leasure hours to reading the content of the people of manimous in favor of the perpetuation of tracted the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the notice of Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the or the Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the or the Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the or the Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the or the Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the or the Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on each side on, 8 acres of wheat and 3 acres of the or the Judge Wood, of Ca. a cellar door with straps on the Judge just as unanimous in supporting those who entered a law office, teaching for his mainare its friends against its enemies. M. Gil- tenance, until the year 1523, when he more has stood manfully by the Union- was licensed to practice in the court of The West Tennesce Whig says:nobly sustaining the patriotic efforts of common pleas. In 1827, he was admit "There has been dug up in Henry counnobly sustaining the patriotic chorts of ted an attorney of the supreme court of the ty, Tennessee, the full statue of a man, Sass, Dickinson, &c., &c., to allay State of New York. In 1829, he was e- wrought out of brass, or some other hard mentary on the castage of Wm. C. Welch the excitement and harmonize the country. State of New York. In 1829, ne was 6- wrought out of brass, or some other hard the excitement and harmonize the country. State of New York. In 1829, ne was 6- wrought out of brass, or some other hard the extremely given that Letters were as perfectly late of the borough of Clearfield, deceased have to order the country. In 1829, ne was 6- wrought out of brass, or some other hard the extremely given that Letters were as perfectly late of the borough of Clearfield, deceased have to order the country. It is a constant to the subscribers. All persons ALSC The Course of President Filmore.

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The Course of President Filmore. course President Filmore will take on In 1836, he was again sent to Congress, the slavery question. The late President, and was subsequently re-elected for anothor at law scabinet, were opposed to the plan or compromise reported by thr Complan or compromise reported by the Complan of the Committee of Ways and Means. In 1944, he was nommon to a very common word, or which the primary and most obvious sense was unexceptionable, while its most remote and unusual signification was indefmittee of Thirteen, of which Mr. Clay was instead by the Whig party of New York, as icate. "I beg pardon," said the offender, chairman, and used all their influence to their candidate for Governor. In 1847, apologetically, "I certainly did not mean their candidate for Governor. In 1847, apologetically, "I certainly did not mean the president of the State, what you were thinking of "—a retort reason to the state of they would have succeeded. The im- In 1848, he was elected Vice President of which was as philosophical as it was just countes of Charles and the United States, and on the 4th March the United States, and on the 4th March, and severe. 1849, he entered upon the duties of the

administration will favor the settlement of cus, of members of Congress of all par- the audience was packed, began to perthat troublesome question in the manner proposed by the Compromise committee. Intitude, as the boundary of New Mexico: proposed by the Compromise committee. Intitude, as the boundary of New Mexico; done fell wipe," drew her snowy 'kerchief This will give the new administration a all below that line to go to Texas. Texdown one cheek, forgetting to do the same decided Clay and Webster character, in as agrees to this, Mr. Clay agrees to it, and President Fillmore is content with it. So this question being the content with it. So this question being the content with it. So this question being the content of the conten more is content with it. So this question bright red. bids fair to be settled to the satisfaction of

all parties. A proposition was entertained in the th need attending to, are directed to the caucus, to divide California by the same d of Dr. Jas. Lock, in another column. line, and at the present time, (12 o'clock sand and eighty-two miles. From Boston M.) the proposition is still under discussion, with a prospect of being carried.

There is a rumer current now that Mr. in the cabinet.

General Scott arrived in this city this n this country, as they have been labor- morning. He comes to attend the funerng under fearful apprehensions least the alloi General Taylor, and to superintend

The National Intelligencer of this more looked rather serious, asked him if he felt Genorated the serior put his hearth Hogol

clock to-day.

Adjutant General Jones has issued an We know a y 2d, 1850, and the second from the N. Y. order, directing that at all the military stator of old-maid commercial correspondent of the Wash-tions, on the day after the order is receivable to the correspondent of the Washed, the troops to be paraded at 10 o'clock will be refus; By the Report of the Register of the A. M. The order is then to be read to Treasury it appears that during the year them, after which all labor for that day

export I to England and her dependent sunrise to sunset. The officers of the ning on their left arms and swords, and noncovered to the several regiments will be sticks, &c., admitting a foundation of all long the following for a period of six that will thoroughly controlled in the J. F. and Schnarz Farmer George Buc., Tailor 25,853,907 months.

We have heard of some little smut in the Imports during same period 56,182,662 A large body of military, regulars and they may be and she will volunteers will be present, and there will be an immense concourse of citizens and The monster strangers. 5

partment of the Interior of the new Cab- 25,000 signatures.

gered gentlememan abstracting a pocketour citizens.

A great number of strangers have arrived in the city to witness the funeral səlemnities,

Mr. Clayton is restored to health.

The remains of the late President Taylor that on his way home he was attacked Peter Smith n roli.
In this grave and awful moment, the will be laid out in state, to-day, in the east with a return of a disease (Hernia) of B. F. Sterling

Actions Abroad in regard to his Death.

We reproduce, from a biography publiwas resolved that the Council attend the Tuneral in a body. Minute guas will be fired and bells tolled during the funeral

A lady took umbrage at the use by a gentlemen of a very common word, of

A lady who was attending a public exhibition in Albany, the other evening, in Court of Common Flens, Orphans Court, Court Washington, July 12.—A Union cau-consequence of the closeness with which

DISTANCE ACROSS THE OCEAN.—From New York to Liverpool direct, three thouto Liverpool, via Halifax, two thousand eight hundred and forty-nine miles. The trials of speed between the English and Mr. Editor :—Sir :—By inserting the Webster will give place to Mr. Winthrop American steamers, just now, make it important to remember that the last named route is the shortest by two hundred and thirty-five miles.

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A sailor was lately at a certain chapel Bradley A. T. in Boston: the parson observing that he Bowers

cies
Imported during same period 64,979.463 ming on their left arms and swords, and hollow stack, and centre-poles of form a John W. Rider

In Transplanting trees, the hole should James Johnson The solemnities in this city to-morrow not be proportioned to the extent of the Wm. have \$76,628,204 will be of the most imposing character .- roots as they are, but to their extent as Wm. M. Smin-

> The monster of raorial from the city Joshua A. Tate! of New York in favor of the Compromise Henry Schull trangers. Of New York in layer of the Service Greeky is talked of for the Del Bill before the United States Service, has Greeky Gill F. W. Sheening

Messrs. Clay, Webster, and Vinton, Now, that the season for Conglic and Colds to John W. Iryin. The New Order of things at Washington.

The Description of the United States has are the President's counsellors in the for-advancing, we cannot do tietter the treatment of the President By the death of President Taylor, the ice President, Milyan President Taylor, the ice President on the authority of Mr. Clay, that Mr. Fill. experienced in our climate at this consolerat the year. Henry Kenhart Vice President, MILLARD FILMORE, will we have to exclaim, in the memorable more would have youd for the Compro- The introduction of Spring and sympathizing crows to exclaim, in the memorable more would have you for the Compro- The introduction of Spring and Spring and Daniel Barrett troublesome variety of weather, and the sudden G. W. Long The remains of the late President were transations we feel from heat to cold, from dry to Moses Wisc In little more than nine years, two Presidence of the late President were most take almost the amosphere, treque ity separt to deposited in State, in the east room, this denote of the United States have been hurafternoon, upon a magnificent catafalpue our systems the first characters of discours, and to
the foundation of the numerous conservations are Wmi.R. King, U.S. Senator from Alabama, was unanimously elected Vise President of the Senate, in the stow on them. Scarce a twelve-month ident and President of the Senate, in the stow on them. Scarce a twelve-month in a leaden coffin, enclosed in one of manufactured experiments of the foundation of the humarress conservation of the hu in a leaden coffin, enclosed in one of ma-those diseases, by a proper respect to the large John H. Seyler n the stow on them. Seater a transfer in a leaden cottin, enclosed in one of the those diseases, by a proper respect to a ngo, the lamented predecessor of General hogany, with silver decorations. The which govern our bodies: but when coughs and Lewis Kuntz late President's countenance remains un- colds do come, and before the lungs become dans James Nelson changed; he lies as if in calm sleep. Integerously affected, we should have recourse to that Ab'm Ogden on Tuesday night. It is said that Mr. Cor- tingushed sons of South Carolinia, and the day of the da the day, and taken a last look at the old diseases of the chest and lungs, Da Wistka's Bat. Ab'm Matthews MI OF WILD HEREY

> MARRIED .- On thursday, the 11th John W. Price inst., by Benj. F. Sterling, Mr. Sillas G. book containing sixty dollars, from one of STUGART to Miss HENRIETTA PASSMORE; Th. Mehaffy both of Penn township.

a control of the forest party of the party of the second o DIED .- On the 6th of July at the resi. Alph. Laconte Merchant lence of Mr. McBride, two miles east of Francis Coudriet Farmer this place, Mr. DANIEL OYSTER, of Elk co. Philip Antes

05 We understand the deceased was Jacob Campbell The Remains of President Taylor .-- east of the mountains with his team, and ha A. Sabins

Prices of Flour and Grain. The following statement will show the prices of

our latest dates.	Flour.	Wheat.	Corn.	Onts.
Philadelphia,	85 25	1 22	61	38
New York,	5 50	1 28	GI	44
Boston,	5 62	1 25	65	45
Baltimore,	5 25	1 20	-58	37
Putsburg.	5. 25	1 00	. 50	83

In Baltimore, yesterday afternoon, the council held a meeting for the purpose of staw on a short visit to the cuize and input to the cuiz testifying in a becoming manner, sorrow found at his room at Mercell's hotel, where he will for the death of President Taylor. It

Griss Mill for Sale.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against buy ing or selling the following property, viz: ubject to my order HENRY HEGARTY.

July 15, 1850 -- pd

ESTATE OF WM. C. WELCH, dec'd.

rent them duly authenticated for settlement.

WM. A. WALLACE, Ex'rs.

J. T. LEONARD.

Court Proclammation.

TXHURE IS the Han, George W. Woodward Esquires Associate Judges in Clearfield of a bave issued their procept bearing date the 6th day May, 1850, to me directed, for holding a

of Quarter Sessions, and Court of Oyer & Terminer and General Juil Delivery,

Notice is therefore, hereby given,

those things which their others and other perpetuan to bedone; and all witnesses and other persons prosecuting in behalf of the Commonwealth against any prisoners are required to be then and there attending and not depart without leave, at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctut in their attendance at the appointed time agreeable to July 6th, 1850.

July 6th, 1850.

Had been held in Austin, at those and fifty, and enty-third year of American, Independent ALEXANDER CALDWELL

TIST CO. Given under my hand at the town of Clearfield

er dependent sunrise to sunset. The officers of the spo.833,368 army will also wear the badge of mourplaced in Fodder.—Buncus may be so GRAND JURORS for Sept. Term, 1850

Teamster Thomas Beers Backsmith John Stites

Boggs.

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Brady Carpenter Farmer . Pike TRAVIS JURORS for Sept. Torm 1850 Farmer Ferguson Brady do do Lawrence Beccario Samuel G. Davis do

John Wagner John McQuillan Sawyor Farmer

Carpenter Farmer Farmer R. Patterson jr. Isaiah Fullerton Carpenter Wm. Alexander Gentleman

Charles Miller Chairmaker Mathan Lewis Farmer . Wm. Lang G. W. Shoff Farmer Sam'l Robinson Carpenter

Caulion.

A LL persons are hereby cautioned against to king an assignment of a rote which I give t II. Byers, for Seven Dollars and Fifty Conts. \$7 50, payable three months after date, as I am determined not to pay the same unless compelled YOUR TEETH! YOUR TEETH!! by law, as it was Flegally obtained. JOHN MILES. Ferguson, Juna 12, 1859.

ROCK OIL. A nature Remady, produced from a well VO, R HUNDRED FEET below the surface, lately s.b. HUADREDFEET below the surface, lately s.b. Jovered, and unsurpassed in diseases of the limits Joints, nerves &c. &c. &c. &c.
The above is deposited at Lenard & Monre's store, where the public are invited to call and give

JOHN G. SMITTEN,

MANLEY & BLACKSHAIRE. CABILITIES AND OHIA EIR in her side left her, and with the aid of another NO A BLEDES.

and respectfully solicit a share of public patron-age. They flatter themselves that they can furnish work to all persons who may be pleased to sail. to their entire satisfaction. They will keep

Cabinet-work and Windsor Chairs

of every description. Upholstered chairs made ALSO, Dentist. Invalid, and Chamber Chairs—Chair Beds and Bed Chairs,

Pr The Bed Chair can be converted from the also will fold to the small compass that can be car ried under the arm. It is particularly suitable for Military officers and Professional gentlemen N. B .- Coffins made in the neatest manner and ion the shortest notice.

ROBERT MANLEY. Wm. BLACKSHAIRE Clearfield, July 22, 1853 - 6m

New Goods.

IIE subscribers have just received a large sup-ply of NEW GOODS, which are now opened at their new Store Rouse at Clearfield Bridge, con-sisting of the usual supply of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Queens-Caps, etc., etc. Att of which will be sold now for cash at produce, or in exchange for LUMB. R, and in no other way.

· ALSO, a large lot of Pittsburgh Bacon. or sale for cash, and CASH ONLY.

ALSO, a Large Lot of Bathaway Cooking-stoves,

For sale, of the best quality, and finest metal, have ing been made at the Lewistown Foundry.

I. L. BARRETT & Cs to Santa Fe. A spirited July 6th, 1850.

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Election, October 8, 1850

E are authorized to announce to the Democrats of the counties of Karthaus Clearfield, Elk and McKean, that WM. J. HEMPHILL, of Clearfield, will be a candidate for Assembly at the next general Lawrence clection-subject to the usages of the Democratic party.

PROPOSALS. A mee, and the board of School Directors of the grounds of Gul the board of School Directors of the grounds of the hold on the evening of the anthony of the profession of the Board was a face France and House to the erection of high, with 4 School house to 18 feet, 2 stories and Specifications may be at the calling at the office of Col G. R. Barr II.

D, W: Month 1 Feet

oaurion. ... persons are hereby catthoned against taking Al. persons are hereby cautioned against orange any note of acknowledgment of debt of any kind whateyer, given by me to Robert Wallaco, as all necounts between as have been settled and all decounts between as have been settled and Robert Manager thinks that the said Robert Manager thinks the said Robert Manager the said Robert Manager thinks the said Robert Manager the said Robert Manager thinks the said Robert Manager th nands of that, or any otner kind; that the said Robt Wallace over had, against mu have been fully ROLAND LIVERGOOD.

WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Bradford, June 27, 1850.

The Great Remedy for Consumption of the Lung: Affections of the Liver, Asthma, Bronchitis. Paine or Weakness of the Breast or Lungs, and other

er affections of the Pulmonary Organs. WISTARS BALSAM OF WILD GHERRY ly of WILD CHERRY BARK and the genuine Ice-LAND Moss (the latter imported expressly for this purpose,) the rare medical virtues of which draalso combined by a new chemical process, with the extract of tar-thus rendering the whole compound the most certain and effications remody ever decovered for

CONSUMPTION OF THE LUNGS. We are just in receipt of the following volun try tribute to the curative power of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, from E Hall, M. D., of Mount Glemons, Michigan, who is a physician of ngh standing, and an extensive Druggista '

Mr CLEMENS, Mich., Oct 29, 1849. To the utilicted this may exceitly over New B Roberts of this village, three or four weeks atter confinement, was attacked with a violent cough and great prostration, and seemed hastening to the grave with fearful rapidity. I advised her to u e Wistars' Balsam of Wild Cherry-sho did so, and with that valuable medicine alone, in the space of three or four weeks, was restored to health, and is now a living proof of the value of Wistor's Baleam of Wild Cherry!

E. HALL. Physician and Druggien Read on and be convinced 'still turther of the remarkable virtues of Wistar's Balsom of Wild

Mosses Eanzond & Park -- Gents :- As a mat ter of justice to you, and for the benefit of the public, I would offer the following statement of a loure off cied by your medicino, known as Wistar's Baleam of Wild Cherry. In the spring of 1847 my wife was severely attacked with Peripneumonia, or Pleurisy, which resulted in a deep scated pain in the side, accompanied with a covore cough; she was attended by some of the best physicians in Chicago, too but no purposfor weeks she suffered, without relief, coughing meresamly might and day. I came to the conclusion that all the remedies knight to the physicians could not help her, and was induced to try your "Wild Cherry." I procured one bottle, and fore it was all gone the cough stopped, and the pain hande she was restored to perfegt health. In gonsideration of these circumstances, I would recom-

R. N. GARRATT

GRAND RAPIDE, Mich., Oct. 8, 1849. . . . ! The following we have just received from Mc. * rs I all. McCracken & co , Agents for the sale of Wistir's Balsam of Wild Cherry at Tonen

TO THE PUBLIC I feel it my duty, as an act of kindness to the

offlicted, to inform there what Wister's Balsam o. Wild Cherry has done for my daughter There Arm chair to a complete bed in two minutes, and is many a parent who has given up a beloved sor. or daughter, as a prey to the felt destroyer Consumption They have -- as I have done-tried all the most skillful and eminent physicians within their reach, and all of the most popular remedies that seemed to hold out some hope for a continuance of life, without getting any relief.

To all such, who, like me, have been seeking with trembling hope for some remedy of real efficiency, I would say, seek no further, but try at once Dr. Wistar's Bulsam of Wild Cherry. My daughter Sarah Jane, aged 17, whose life for months had been despaired of and was supposed a sure prey to Consumption, has been gured ! resware, Hardware, Drugs, Hats, tored to perfect health ! and that too by using five bottles of Dr. Wistar's Balsain of Wild Cherry. JONATHAN COULSON.

Greenfield to , Fairfield co, O , Mich 15, 1849

Price \$1 per bottle-six bottles for \$5. Sold by J. D. Park, Fourth and Walnut street Cincinnati, Ohio, general agent for the South ang-