will be at the polla. There the people will be present; and there it is their priv ilege, as well as duty, to guard the purity of the ballot box. Let them see to it.

This is certainly the fairest means of ascertaining the will of a political party,-The strong townships have no advantage over the weak ones; nor have the weak townships any advantage over the strong ones, as was the case with the system lately practiced in this county. For instance: Brady township polls over 100 democratic votes-Chest township polls from 5 to 8. They were equally represented in the County Convention by 2 delegates. Thus showing that the 8 democratic voters of Chest township had the same influence in the nomination of candidates as the hundred democrats of Brady. The unfairness of such a system is clear and manifest, but will be completely obviated by the New This hauling has thoroughly tested and System. It is the same, in effect, as if the whole party were met in convention, as each democrat has the influence of his own vote, and no more, whether he resides in a democratic or whig township.

In order to make this system perfect, it is only necessary for the party to turn out as unanimously as possible at the primary elections. To reconcile a democrat to the for a good launch and a fair start upon the candidates of his party, it is only necessary to satisfy him that they are competent and honest, and that they have been fairly ascertained to be the choice of a majority of the party -and candidates thus nominated may defy all kinds of opposition—the active and manly strength of open focs, as well as the intrigues and manavres of pretended friends.

On motion, the Committee adjourned. M. NICHOLS, jr., Prest. H. B. Beissel, Sec'y.

#### 4th of July Celebration AT MOUNT PLEASANT.

A number of ladies and gentlemen o Beccarin, and the adjoining townships convened at the house of E. B. Tinton, near Mount Pleasant, for the purpose of commemorating the anniversary of American ludependence. At three o'clock the company sat down to an elegant dinner -to which they did ample justice. After the cloth was removed, on motion the Declaration of Independence was readafter which the following regular and volunteer toasts were read :

REGULAR TOASTS. 1st. The Fourth of July. The day we celebrate. Long may it last in the hearts of the people, and so long as liberty exists in the world, may the 4th of July be hailed as its galla day.

2d. George Washington. His fame shall never be forgotten.

3d. The Departed Worthies of the glo-

rious Revolution. 4th. The President of the U. S. May upon him, while he occupies his present

high station. Francis R. Shunk, Governor of Penn-

sylvania. 6th. Henry Clay. Defeated in '14.

brought before the people.

continue as it is now glorious. 8th. Maj Ringgold, of the Army of Occupation. Wounded in the glorious battle of the 8th, and died on the 10th. -

His country mourns his loss. 9th. Daniel Webster. The faithful champion of American freedom.

10th. The United States, Texas and Oregon. "Roll on the ball."

11th. The Ladies. God bless them. 12. Capt. Smiley, & the Union Grays May they be ever ready and willing at all times to assist Gen. Taylor, (if called on.) Heads up for Texas.

18th. Our Host and Hostess. May their "barrel of meat and cruise of oil"

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Isabella S. McCully. The Union of the Universe. Our Union, the citudel of the universe, to which freedom has retreated as her last fortress. Let not her walls-cemented by the blood of our fore frihers-be torn asunder by the intestine broils of her sons.

The flog -- the flag -- the glittering flag That o'er us shines Is lit with stars of kindred light.

By Samuel Godfrew. May the g-tool Kings Be twisted into strings. To tune the drums of Liberty.

By the same. Fifty six signers of the Declaration of Independence. The heaviest 56 in all the world -so heavy that Great Britnin was not able to lift it.

By F. Hollen. May the annexation of Texas be bailed with joy by every American citizen. By the same. May the single be mar

ried, and the married be happy. By Wm. Nevling. The fair, the fair, the beauteous fair. On them our freedom

depends.

By Thos. Cowan.

The worldly race may riches chase. And tiches still may floo them; Though at the last they catch them fast Their hearts can no'er enjoy them Give me a quiet hour at o'on, My arms about my dearest lass. Then worldly cares, and worldly men, May all go off to Texas.

By R. B. McCulley. From rocks and sands, and barren lands, From ships upon the sen;

From cracks of guns, and womens' tongues Good Land daliver me

At six o'clock in the evening the company retired, well pleased with the 'man-

Transporting a Steamboat Over Land. -The transportation of the steam-packet Julia Palmer, of about 400 tons, around the falls between Lakes Superior and Huron, has been commenced. She has already been raised seventeen hundred feet. and moved more than half the distance extract from a Buffalo paper contains the particulars of this astonishing enterprise:

BAULT DE MARIE, July 9th, 1846 -Thus far we have met with success far beyoud our most sauguine hope. We have overcome all obstacles, such as ravines, rocks, hills and morass, with rapidity and safety truly astonishing, and are now on the summit level, 1700 feet from the water at our starting point, in 104 working days, and without accident of any kind. proved the supergority of the strength and fastenings of the versel, as everything belonging to her -engine, boiler, boats, sails, rigging, furniture, provisions, and a goodly number of hands - are on board, and she makes no complaint. Ahead of us all is christian religion, gives its the testimony that his smooth sailing-a queer name to call it by -2500 feet to the water above the portage, which with ordinary success will be overcome in thirteen working days. Then lather of lakes.

I think we shall be ready to ring the starting bell by the 1st of August. Thermometer at near 90 degrees in the shade to-day; we are auxious to get on to the lake to get cool. Daylight from half past two A. M. till half past nine P. M. and moonlight for the balance. Beautiful eve-

Loss of a Roston Indiaman, and seven Lives .- Ship Genton, Hollis, of Boston: from Calcutta for Boston, was lost in Stray's Bay, at 10 o'clock on the night of April 29, on the same spot where the Duke of Northumberland was lost. A lady. two children, and a servant maid, names unknown, were drowned as well as three of the crew. Capt. II. his officers, and the rest of the crew, 17 in number, were saved. The cargo consisted of indigo, shellac, dye-stuffs, saltpetre, hides, gunny bags, mate, goat skins, &c. The vessel was completely broken up. The crew were employed saving cargo. The indigo cases were already broken up. The reports are under date of Swellendam, May

1. The London Standard, in reporting the above wreck, adds, " when, we again ask, will the long hoped for light on Cape Aguthas appear, to warn the mariner of his danger, and thereby prevent a repeti tion of disasters such as are again receiv

The Gentoo was a fine ship of 435 tons, valued at \$28,000 - and there is insurance on vessel, freight-money and cargo, at seven offices in this city, to the amount of \$121,000 - Boston Advertiser.

The Castle at Vera Cruz .- It is said to he ever be mindful of the duties devolving be determined upon to attack the Castle at Vera Cruz. We don't admire stane walls against wooden walls-the odds are too fearful, We all remember the attack on Algiers by the combined fleets of England, France, and Holland-some 110 though not conquered. May be again be gun ships, a dozen or two of 74's, besides frigates and bomb versels innumerable. -7th. Gen. Taylor. May his career The world believes that Lord Exmouth conquered, as he made a treaty, and carried all his points. It is an error. The combined fleet was beaten; and it on the second day, when the squadron made sail towards the batteries, ostensibly to renew the fight, the Algerines had said " Come on!" instead of hoisting a white flag, it would have been all over with the allies. This we know, personally. Think of one ship having 800 killed and wounded! If we can throw bombs into the castle without their shot reaching us, we shall have it all our own way. Why not get mortars as large as Soult used in throwing shells from Port Santa Maria into Cadiz, a distance from Castle Garden to Jersey city. It can be done, and we shall then reduce the castle. -- Noah's Times.

> Indian Costume .- In Washington recently, during the hot weather, it is said that one of the Indians now in that city, was going up the avenue clothed in such apparel as civilization was heaping upon him. Feeling them of no manner of use, he took off his pantaloons, threw them over his arm, and strode up the avenue in buff instead of black. He attracted quite as much notice with them on his arm as if they had been on his legs. It was comfort triumphant over civilization, sugges tive of one of the southern styles of costive of one of the southern styles in tool bost Rio coffee 124, 8 from 6 upward. pair of spectacles .- Dem. Union.

DIED-In Bradford township, on the 30th alt Mr. ABRAHAM LEONARD, in the 70th year of

his aga. In this sudden death the community have sue tained no ordinary loss. The aged and the mat the thoughtless and the serious, alike deceased chasm has been made anypg them, section of the was among the first settlers of a period of about rountry—having resided by excellent traits of 43 years. Possessing what his interity, his character, and disjuished for his interity, his frankness, applies appright life, few men shared frankness, applies appright life, they men shared frankness, applies appright life, they men shared frankness, applies to the respect, confidence and esteem more largery in the respect, confidence and esteem to the hold know him. It would be superfluores for of all who know him. It would be superfluous for the writes to dwell upon his many estimable vir they are known by those who were most in-timate with him. In the various relations of life, he sought to discharge his duties as a man and a christian; and in doing it, won the love and res-

pect of all ; in his social relations, he was honored and esteemed; in the domestic circle, he was loved and revered. Though a regular attendant on the house of God, Mr. Leonard did not make a pulner in which the day had been celebrated. His profession of religion till about four years ago. when he became sinsible of the necessity of some thing more than morality to secure the favor of God. He sought and obtained hope in Christ a the only Seciour; which hope cheered and com-

forted his declining years, and sustained him all the vicissitudes and afflictions of his life . His christian character he maintained irrepreach with complete success. The following ably; the sanctuary was his delight, and whom health permitted, he was invariably in his place -This was the case up to the last Sabbath of his life. The ploty he possessed was not of that kind which seeks the notice, and appliause of men but was calm and rational, while it was ardent and LING HOUSE, thereon erected, with a constant. He know in whom he had believed; where he had rested his hopes; and was confident | unble improvements, being parts of Lots that he who had begun the good work in him, would earry it on to perfection. Death had no terrors; for though it came suddenly, and with scarcely a moments warning, yet it cannot be said to have come unexpectedly; -he was looking for itwaiting for it, and often said he expected to be called away suddenly. Though he was not permitted to Bave his friends his dving testimony. ) at Owens. John Mitchell and others, which the whole tenor of his Me, since he embraced the peace was made with God. And though his earth-

> with hands, eternal in the heavens. COMMUNICATED

### NOTICE.

ly tabernació is dissolved, yet wo rejoice to beligve

that his spirit now dwells in a house not made

The voters of Clearfield county triendly to the Pariff of 1849, are requested to meet at the Court house in the borough of Clearfield, on the evening of Saturday the 1st of August next, for the purpos of appointing two delegates to represent Clearfield ounty in the Whig Congressional Conferee Meeting of this district, to assemble at the borough Indiana on the --- day of August.

### ROUNDEDE BEFORE

ESSRS, EDITORS-Please and nounce Col. JOHN STITES, of Boggs towniship, as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election creek. subject to the action of the democratic MANY VOTERS.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT!

#### THE TO TAKE THE BOOK STREET, ANDPeace Promoted:

EONARD & MOORE have just re-A ceived at their old stand in the borough of Clearfield, a general assortment of

# SUMMER GOODS,

WARE, Se. and embracing generally the best articles

in the market. The public are invited to call and exa-

mine, both as to price and quality; and all of which they will dispose of on fair term for Cash or Produce. Jul 25.

6 dies. Reward. DAN-A-WAY from the a, subscriber on the 20th inst. a boy named Harman Rowles, taking with him noth.

ing but a shirt, pantaloons, cassinett,) and cloth cap. He is about 13 years of age. The above reward, but no thanks, will be given for his apprehension. But no debts of his contracting af ter this date, will be paid by.

JOHN MITCHELL. Lawrence tp. July 22, 1846.

# NOTICE.

I.I. persons are hereby cautioned a gainst taking an assignment of a certain promisory note given by me to Christopher Kratzer, bearing date sometime in October, 1845, calling for \$50, as I have never received value for the same and am therefore determined not to pay it unless compelled by law.

ZEBAD LAWHEAD. July 22, 1816 -- pd.

NEW AND CHEAP GOODS. TAME subscribers have just received and opened a new and very general assortment of GOODS, at their old stand, which they will sell cheaper than the same quality of goods have ever been sold in the county. Then stock consists of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARF, QUEENSWARE, BOOTS & SHOES, BONNETS, HATS & CARS,

DRIGS, Se. Se. Se. All persons that have yet examined our stock, pronounce them the cheapest port best ever offered in the county, -- ap what

every body says must be try 10 cents. We will sell good sugar muslins from 8 to 122 cents, caper gallon—and every Molasses at 6 same low rate.

thing else from wishing to buy goods for Any, find it to their advantage to give cast call.

KRATZER & BARRETTS'.

Clearfield July 25, 1846.

DISSOLUTION. between Joseph and James McMurray, of Burnside township, in the mercan tild business, is this day dissolved by muconsent. The books will be left in the ands of James McMurray for settle men-who will also carry on the busi-

nesals formerly. JOSEPH McMURRAY. JAMES MCMURRAY. Irviva Mills, Burneide ? tp., une 26th, 1846. and.

Sale of Real Estate.

Estate, viz: No. 1 .- A LOT OF GROUND, in (the borough of Clearfield, being 43 feet in front on Second street and extending back 150 feet to the Market house lot, with an alley passing on the south of it, and with a story-and-a half house and stable thereon crected, being part of Lot No. 79 in the

No. 2 .- ALSO, A Lot of GROUND adjoining the above on the north side, heing 43 leet in front on 2d street, and extending back 150 feet to the Market house, with a TWO STORY FRAME DWELwell and pump at the door, and other val-No. 78 & 79 in said town.

3. ALSO, His interest in the northern half of Lot No. 78, being 28 feet 8 in ches in front on Second street, and exten-

ding back 150 feet. No. 4 .- ALSO. His interest in TRACT OF LAND, situate in Lawrence township, adjoining lands of Robert is believed to contain about 100 acres, more or less, with a cabin house and cabin barn thereon erected, an Apple Orchard, and with between 50 and 60 acres of pleared land.

No. 5-ALSO, His interest in a trac Aland warranted in the name of Joseph Forrest, situate in Woodward township, near the Clearfield creek, and by official survey containing 400 acres and 10 ns.

No. 6-ALSO, His interest in a tract of land warranted in the name of Peter Henry, by official survey containing 400 his tine to a dividing line between acres and 10 ps, situate close to said Clearfield creek, in the said township of Wood

No. 7 -ALSO, his interest in a tract of land, warranted in the name of Samuel acres and 10 perches, situate in Woodward township, and near the Clearfield David Fultons, containing 50 acres more

No. 8-ALSO, His interest in a tract of land, warranted in the name of Hugh Ralston, containing by official survey 400 acres, situate within about two miles of Woodward and Decatur -- which tract is the north-west by lands of Andrew Keppatented to the subscriber.

name of Samuel Hambleton, patended by thereon. Seized and taken in execution, the subscriber, and containing by official and to be sold as the property of Michael survey 403 acres, situate in the township Walker. of Decatur.

No. 10-ALSO, His interest in a consisting of every variety in the line of catur, and containing by official survey DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. HARD 432 acres 153 perches. The interest of & Andrews, on the west by lands of Morhalf thereof.

No. 11-ALSO, ilis interest in 358 acres of land, part of a tract warranted in Schnarrs, terre tenants, containing 317 the name of Thomas Grant situate in

So. 12-ALSO, His interest in a Solomon Lyon, containing, by official jr. by survey, 387 acres-but there being an in Sh'ff's office. Clear- ? terference of an adjoining survey the quantity is believed to be not so muchsituate in Beccaria township, near the Clearfield creek. The interest of the sub-

scriber being an undivided half thereof. No. 13-ALSO, His interest in a tract of land, situate in Decatur township, adjoining lands of A. Goss, and others, containing about 100 acres, more or less, 50 or 60 acres of which are cleared, with a dwelling house and stable thereon erected. The interest of the subscriber being the undivided third part thereof.

No. 11,- ALSO, his interest in a tract of land in the name of Samuel Emlen, situate on the Clearfield creek, chiefly in Woodward township, with about 20 or 30

BET The subscriber will make known the terms and conditions of sale to any apolicant: will make known to them the tile to each parcel, show the drafts, and will seil his title clear of encumbrances. ROBERT WALLACE

Glearfield, July 20, 1846.

# **NEW ARRIVAL!**

FA VER HM CIP'EL'S REBERTANT MAIR last steamer has brought intelle Be gence of the arrival of new and

splendid assortment of SEASONABLE GOODS, for E. & W. F. 1. WIN, which they are now opening, and which they are determined to sell -neaper than the cheapest. Their stock consists in part of

Dry Gods, Groceries, Glassware, Tin Jare, Queensware, Hardware, Boots & Shoes, Hats, Cups and Bonnets, Dye Stuffs, Drugs, &c. &c.

#### July 11. CAUTION.

EERSONS are hereby cautioned a gainst buying, selling or in nov way meddling with the following property which was purchased by us at Constable MIE co partnership heretofore existing sale, and is now in possession of Andrew Barnhart of Bell to, on toan, viz :

1 bay horse, 1 brown horse, 1 black and white heiffer, 1 bay mare and colt, 1 sett of horse gears, one red cow, I windmill and 9 head of sheep.

JOHN M. RIDDLE. JOHN BEGUNDER. JOHN RORABAUGH, in. June 24, 1846,-paid,

SHERIFF SALES.

sale the following Real D on Expons issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the court house in Clearfield, at one o'clock, P. M. on Monday the 31st day of August next, a lot of ground situate within the borough of Clear Gold, bounded on the cast by lot No. 14, on the north by lot No. 15, on the west by 4th street, and on the south by lot No. 13, and known as out lot No. --, containing 6 acres and 75 perches, with a house and stable thereou. JLSO, lot No. 50, in said borough bounded on the east by Second street, on the north by lot No. 49, on the west by an alley, and on the south by lot No. 51, with a house and stable thereon. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Robert Collins.

 $AI_{\mathbf{H}}SO$ , A tract of land situate in Decatue township, Clearfield county, bounded on the north by land of Gratz, on the south east by land of Andrew Kephart, and Daniet Philips on the south west, containing 100 acres, more or less, with a house, barn, and about 45 acres cleared thereon. Seized and taken in execution and to be wold as the property of John Smeal.

ALSO, A tract of land situate in Burnside township, Clearfield county, bounded by lands of David Fulton, George Atchison, and the Susquehanna river, being a moiety of seventy acres purchased by Simon & David Eulton, of Samuel McGeehen, with a dwelling house, stable, and about 15 acres cleared thereon. ALSO, a tract of land in said township, adjoining lands of David Fulton on the north-west and along James Gallaher, jr., thence along said line on the south-west to a maple on the bank of the Susquehanna river, thence down said river north-west as far as will make the line the same the as said Fulton's land Henry, by official survey containing 400 adjoining it, running a straight line from the river a north east course till it strikes or less. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Simon Fulton. ALSO.

A tract of land situate in Decatur township, Clearfield county, bounded on the the Clearfield creek, in the township of south by land of Solomon Philips and on hart, containing --- acres, with a house, No. 9 -- ALSO, a tract of land in the barn, orchard, and about 40 acres cleared

A tract of land situate in Huston township, Clearfield county, being the cast part tract of land warranted in the name of of tract No. 4895, bounded on the east by Jacob Cox, situate in the township of De- lands of Smith, on the north by No. 4894, on the south by lands of Warner, Jones said Wallace being the one undivided ris & Charles Webb, and being the same premises which John Maccumber jr. conveyed to Leonard Morey and Charles acres, with a saw-mill, dwelling house and about one acre of cleared land thereon .--Seized and taken in execution, and to be tract of land, warranted in the name of sold as the property of John Maccumber, ELLIS IRWIN, Sh'ff.

field, July 18, 1846, \$

Court Proclamation, WHEREAS the Hon. Goo. W. Woodward, Pres-dent Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the 4th judicial district, composed of the counties of Clinton, Millin, Centre and Clearfield, and the Hon James T Leonard and Abraham K Wright, Esq'rs. Associate Judges in Clearfield county, have issued their precept, bearing date the 4th day of May Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court

of Quarter Sessions, and Court of Over & Terminer and General Jail Delivery, at Clearfield Town, for the County of Clearfield, on the 5th Monday of Aug next,) being the 31st day

Notice is therefore, hereby given, to the Coroners, Justices of the Pence, & Constables containing, by official survey, 433 acres, mand for the County of Clearfield, to appear in their studie on the Clearfield creek, chiefly in Examinations and other Remembrances, to do those things which their offices & in their behalf appertain acres of the fract on the west side of the to be done; and all witnesses and other persons proceed to be done; and all witnesses and other persons proceed to be the control of the Control wealth against any prisoners are required to be then and there attendings. and not depart without feave, if their peril Juron are requested to be princtual in their attendance at the appendictime agreeable to notice, even under my hand at the town of Clearfield, this 25th day of Jule, in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh hundred and forty sir, and the

> LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the P. O. at Clear-

sixty and h year of American Independence, ELLIS IRWIN, Sh'fl

Aughenbaugh Henry, Aiken J J Commissioners ct'y-2 Carter Lewis B. Coverler Amos Carter Lewis B Brewer J. W. Barrett And'w Fiftin J R Barnes W E Flanagan James Ferguson James Gundy Elizabeth Gillaspie Wm Hartman Benj. Gifford Joseph-2 Horn Rachel Mrs. Hewit Franklin Hoyt Wm. Dr. Heinsterger N. Harrison & Warner Hoffman H Rev. Jackson James Mullen Caroline McFadden Robert Stillinger D B-3 Thorn Geo. \_ Thompson Chas. Wallace Lawer Wells Wm

Wright A. K. Way Caleb Waller A B Rafferty Patrick or Daily Patrick. W. L. MOORE, P. M.

## mmunimm LOOK AT THIS!

ANCERS of different kinds can be cared by a vegetable plaster. (by M. Nichols, sen. of Clearfield town,) with but little pain, without cutting or eating them out .- and if not cured 5 no pay will be asked. July 9-paid.