Twee runmer, and round me the flever: the opringing.

The woodlands and forests with music were raiging From lerds that were warbling among the green

The zephyra soft pinions afer o'er the Ocean, Had borne the perfume of the sweet scented residently diffusion and curl'd it's soft boson in gentle commetten. Auditipes in the heavens, at sunlight's repeat

Both careless, and rockless I wandered, unbecding The music, the birds, and the soft passing breeze Which now in low murmurs was goully receding In angel-like whispers, afar 'mong the trees.

The cool brouth of even with awest salutation. Had groefed my brow, and then hastened away Yet it left on my spirit this colound impression.
That man, like frail rough, here blooms to decay

Still reckless I strayed, till a white slab of marble, Beneath a green willow, attracted my sight— I pateed - but I hourd not the innet's sweet warble. For all was protound as the stillness of might

Shot then a law voice, as the soft breath of even, Came stealing serenely athwart the deep gloom That shrouded my spirit, and whispered -- " In Hea

Shall friends resunite that repeac in the tomb I turned to discover from whence it proceeded,

When lo! there appeared to my rapturous sign An angel-- whose whispers had allowly receded— Whose countenance glowed with methable light

Her garments were white as the apray of the ocean.
When tossed to and fro by the tempest's rude blast Hor voice fell in strains of subfrager devotion.

As the low sighing breeze, when the stormsge

With honor and reverence, I haded the foir stranger As an angel of mercy sent down from above, And found by experience, the heavenly ranger.

Stamped her name on my heart, it was Heavenly

OUR TERRITORY ON THE PACIFIC The following article from the Baltimore American, a Whig paper, is so just

The adjustment of the boundary line in Oregon and the final settlement of all controversy with England on that subject will, no doubt, give an impetus to emigration to the Pacific coast sufficient to form the population of a new State in that quarfor within a few years. If Calafornia shall become ours, of which there appears to be every probability, a range of Pacific States will soon exist. Then will the grand cycle be completed; and civilization, in its progress from the East, will have reached its ultimate point. From the shores of Oregon our people, the latest born of the which I have founed to thim and leave in nations yet the oldest in the world's history, will look across the Pacific to the land where Humanity was cradled.

Ages and ages ago from the banks of the Ganges the first step in the march of civilization was made. Babylon and Nineven next had their day of greatness; then Egypt, whose victorious Secostsis triumphed as she murched over to the remotest confines of India. Afterwards came the Persian ascendancy; then the splendours of Grecian civilization and the empire of Alexander the Great; and lastly, as the crowning chapter to uncient history, Western Europe swaved the world by the

civilization Pythagoras travelled to bring loan : home truths of wisdom: All those, inherited by Rome, became the property of the European mind. Thus from age to age, from nation to nation. the progress has gone on, every age & every nation, which has received the great trust of Humanity, having had its particular function, some to develope and characteristic, some to bring forth another. And how great the chanonward movement one may distantly conceive by beholding the republican pioneer of America confronting the Brahmin of India-the one the latest type of individunt self-dependence and distinct personality; the other the representative of a briestly dynasty which locked all human freedom in the rigid forms of castes over which superstition sat predominant -- a dy. nasty which existed before Hatory began, and whose representatives at his day are connected by an uninterrupted seccession with the carliest period of recorded time.

We have reached the Pacific, and trove on its tranquil shores the onward progress of our restless population must stop .-Looking over the immense region which Providence has given us to occupy, the mind is lost in the immensity of the greatness which awaits us, and the heart is stricken with awe at the vast responsibility which must rest upon us as the people who are to hold in trust the accumulated results of all preceding civilization. Human rights and human freedom; self-government; the history of fallen nations once great and powerful; the records of wars and convulsions which were the paturient throes ushering some new idea or principle into life; all these and a thousand, kindred reflections rush into the mind when one ventures to consider the mighty future which lies before the Republic and its adventurous people. The commerce of the world is to be ours, and both occans are to be subject to us. The sploudors of Eastern cities which grew into greatness by the trade between the Valley of the Nile the estate of Rev. Jonathan Nichols, late joignoid such as and the Velley of the Ganges will shine of Fox township, in the county of Eik .- DRY GOODS, but dimly, even in the enhanced illumination of fancy and tradition, when compar- quested to make immediate paymont, and with the stately magnificence and col- those having demands, to present them for Will sell as low as any other establishment of make immediate payment with the stately magnificence and col- those having demands, to present them for mont in the county, and take in exchange to the subscriber and these having demands to present them for mont in the county, and take in exchange to the subscriber and these having demands to present them for mont in the county, and take in exchange to the subscriber and these having demands to present them for mont in the county, and take in exchange to the subscriber and the subsc tion of fancy and tradition, when comparconcentrate the rich elements of the Valley of the Missinsippi. The ruins of Thebes and of Memphis, of Palmyra and Balbec remain still to attest a wonderful : Fox, Elk co. June 18, 1846.

degree of former greatness; but they grew up by means of a caravan trade on camels. or try a commerce of galleys on the Red Sen and the Persian Gulf. From such a to the mighty agency of steam, propelling in products under the culture of a people ment. who for enterprise, energy and invention have no superiors -- we may say no equals.

The possession of the Pacific coast will give a new impulse to our already rapid king settlements. progress. A a new basis of commercial operations, having the Bay of St. Francisco and the mouth of the Columbia for its prominent points, must soon exist beyond

the Rocky mountains. From the Pacific across, the Rocky Mountains to the navigable waters of the Mississippi there are means of communication which may be easily improved into thoroughtares. The pavigation of the Columbin, it is believed, can be made practicable to the upper Falls, a distance of six hundred miles from tide water. The North Pass is declared by Mr. Benton to be as easy as the South—there is no sensible elevation to remind the traveller that he is ascending. From this Pass to the Great Falls of the Missouri is about sixty miles; and the whole distance from the navigable waters of the Columbia to those of the Missouri is stated at some two hundred and ten miles only. This interval is well adapted, for the construction of a rail road.

FILIAL LOVE. - Filial love should be cherished. It has, especially, a soft and ennobling effect on the masculino heart. It has been remarked that almost all illustrious men have been distinguished by love for their mother. It is mentioned by Miss Pardoe that a " beautiful feature in the and elequent a view of the increasing character of the Turks is reverence for the writers, can effect their aim, the publishers are resolved that the Post shall still Jond the field."

Their wives may advise or representation of the publishers are resolved that the Post shall still Jond the field."

A PERFECT MAGAZINE. Owing to the large size of the pupper we are combiled to publish aweekly, as oracle, consulted, confided in, listened to much matter as a contained in any one number of the with respect and deference, honored to the last hour, and remembered with affection and regret even beyond the grave.' Wives may die,' say they, ' and we can replace them; children perish, and others may be born to the; but who shall restore the mother when she passes away, and is seen no more?

> wonner. HE subscriber purchased at Consta-ble sale on the 20th inst., the folhis possession during my pleasure, of which the public will take notice:

> 4 acres wheat, 2 acres rye, 3 acres oats, I grey mare, I black cow with white face, 1 black muley cow, 2 spring calves, and 1 wind-

CHRISTIAN HARNISH. Mashannon mill, June 22, 1846.

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LI, persons are hereby cautioned a gainst buying, selling or in any way ophy and literature; from Egypt letters were carried by Cadmue into Greece; and into both of the venerable seats of early on the possession of Land Constant of Constant of Land Constant of Land Constant of Land Constant of Constant of Land Constant of Land Constant of Land Constant of C

I iron gray horse, I sorrel horse, I two horse wagon and 2 set of har-

JOHN KUNES. June 25, 1846-paid.

LOOK HERE! NEW STORE.

20 per cent. cheaper than ever!! MILE subscribers have just received a general assortment of new and

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which they now offer for sale at very redu cod prices, and which they will self cheap, very cheap for cash, at wholesale or retail. Their stock consists in part of British, French and American Dry

Goods, Coffee, Sugars, Teas, Molasses, Hardware and Outery, Drugs, Dye Stuffs and Medicines, Glass and Put-Gentlemen's and Boy's Beaver, Brish, and Fur Hats, Florence, Braid and Seaw Bonnets, a large assort. ment of Roots and Shoes, Sec. No.

All of which so are determined to sell be purchased at any other store in the county. Call and see be yourselves .-of Front street, known as boom's old

W. F. REYNOLDS & Co. Clearfield, June 15, 1846.

ABMER'S—there is a fine lot of ted for settle Grass & Grain Scythes, & Scythe place, ptl. Sneaths, Sickles, Grain Shovele and Hay Forks, for sale at the store of B. B. & P.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. F ETTERS of Administration have A been granted to the subscribers on of Fox township, in the county of Eik .- DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, All persons indebted to said estate are re- STATIONARY, DRUGS, quested to make immediate paymont, and HARDWARE, & OILS & PAINT.

C. BROCKWAY, B. P. LITTLE, Administratore.

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the A estate of John Kylar, dec'd, late of immense expanse of alluvial soil, tertile quested to come forward and make soitle-

The books and papers are at the resid ence of George J. Kylar, in Bradford tp., who will attend from time to time to ma-

> GEO. J. KYLAR. ABR'M KYLAR,

JOHN STÍTES. Ex'rs of John Kylar, dec'd. June 18, 1846.

Siray Cow.

TRAYED from the cub-scriber residing in Belt township, Clearfield county, about the tenth of April, a large pale red cow, with a star in her face, two white spots on her back, white belly and legs, and both horns bored - supposed to be about 13 years old. Any person giving information of said cow will be liberally rewarded for their trouble.

JACOB JACKSON June 22, 1946.

NEW PROSPECTUS, 1846.

The Saturday Byoning Fost Formerly the U. States Saturday Post. GREAT INDUCEMENTS.

The publishers of the Saturday Evening Post offer a new prospectus to their friends and the public -In this day of newspaper enterprise they are detarmined to maintain their old reputation, & keep about of all competitors! For quarter of a century the Post has been the most durably popular of the weekly newspapers, and if capital, enterprise, and a host of

mouthly magazines—so that, for less money, the sub-scriber yearly obtains four times as much reading— Besules this, numerous illustrations, engraved by competent artists will, herewiter, grace our columns, rendering The Post, in all respects equal, and in ma-ny respects superior to the lest magazine. ORIGINAL TALES—Every week one of more

original tales of the first Amorican writers, grace the columns of this paper. We eachew the practice of copying stories from foreign magazines except in rare instances—pictures of American life and the romance of American history, told by compe ient American writers, are what the readers of this country require. Our man, however, shall not be con-fined to this point alone. To make the Post a useful as well us a pleasant companion, it will have a thorough NEWS DEFARTMENT, which shall contain the latest intelligence, comprising a Washington Let ter, News from New York, General News, Foreigr News, Monthly Lottons from England, &c. Togeths or with all important public documents in full, and cusional reports of important Congressional debates Also reports of such of the pulie Lectures, for which Pholadelphia is famous, as may interest our roaders Everything, in short, suited for a Family Paper will e tound in the Post.

AGRICULTURAL As many farmers do not take

an Agricultural Paper, it shull horoafter be a part of our plan to give full and late intelligence on Agricult tural matters - viz. New discoverios, now manures romarks on soils, &c. This department will be very remarks on sale, &c.—This department will be very complete. Full and accurate reports of the markets will be found in every number. LADIES' DEPANTMENT. The great size of our short outsites, not only to be a Pointly Paper, Lat

o devore some space especially, each week, to the Ladies Department, in which all matters interesting to the sex will be usueed, including the Fushions now Roccipis, &c.
JHVENILE DEPARTMENT A department,

from J. Bayard Taylor, the printer poet, i swon a pudostrian tour through Furepo, are being published in the Poet. Those lotters have artifacted great after-

ention, and are said to be the best since the celebras In political intelligence we recognise only one party, and that is OUR COUNTRY-OUR WHOLE give them a call and examine their stock.

patriotism, no party lines in our politics, no secturion sm in our rollgion.

EARLIEST AND REST. As it is important to have the latest news, our columns will always be found the freshest in this respect of any cotemporary? In literature also, we shall possess great facilities for giving novelfies?

MUMOROUS ARTICLES A good laugh to be for then a pound of medicine, and the Post will give original humorous sketches, a weekly molange of fun-choice seraps of humor, withersine, &c. Our dish from Philadelphia and New York, may In a word, we shall still remain THE FIREgeneral assortment of new and specific paper independent to country
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

H ETTERS of administration having high been granted to the subscriber, on the settle of Henry Fye. late of Brady cheaper than the same quarty of goods Can township, Clearfield county, dee'd-noed to hereby given to all persons indeht-Store room on the North-watern corner for has a late that the said administraof May next, meet him at the all persons indebted to ed and pay off theuse of the said deceasbaying claims againste-and all persons quested to present them's cetate are reted for softlement at the samutheutica DAVID BUTLER, Adm.

April 25; '46.-pd.

HERE! HERE!!

P. HURXTHAL having received a general and good assortment will sell as low as any other established the the subscriber, and those having demont in the county, and take in exchange the the subscriber, and those having demonts against said catate will present the kinds, BEES WAX, &c. 87 Cal and lame duly authenticated for settlement. see, and we will endeavor to natisfy . May 26, 1846.

Dr. E. GREEN'S. RED & BROWN PILLS.

traffic let the eye turn to the rivers, can- Bradford township, Clearfield county, are FITTHE demand for the above medicine als and railroads of this continent of ours, requested to make known the same to the in the last 2 or 3 years, is deemed a subscribers without delay, and all persons sufficient apology for placing it now fully innumerable veessels and cars and to the owing said estate are in like manner re- before the public; and the diseases for which it is applicable have become so pre-

valent in this country that a remedy entitled to confidence, is a great desideratum. The diseases I allude to are Hepititis (Liver affections,) Dyspepsia, and female

complaints in general. The Pills will be kept constantly for sale by DAVID ADAMS, of Bogg's tp.

April 25; '46,

Clearfield county.

ALIANS EPRATERDOR SHARED.

BURNSIDE & WEAVER. and adjoining countries.

Office one door north of the "Banner" office.

James nurnside.
Jan 24, 1816. J PREIS WEAVER. Janes and a service and a service and a

DR. WM. P. HILLS

AVING located himself in the borough of Clearfield with the intention to practice medicine and surgery, flatters himself, that from long experience in the business, and by close application, to merit a shareful public patronage.

He may be found at all times, when not professionally absent, in his office or at his house on 2d streat, nearly opposite the old jail. Feeling thankful to his old friends in the vicinity of Philipsburg for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuation, and will promptly attend to all calls at all hours.

April 14.

BOOT & SHOE MAKING.

J. H. JONES

B ESPECTFULLY returns his sin-Clearfield and vicinity for the very liberof support heretofore extended to him, and hopes by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit a continuance of the same. He is prepared to execute all orders in his line with neatness and despatch, and in the most approved style. His shop is on Market street, where he will be happy to accommodate all who may favor him with their custom. Work will be done in his shop, at a lower price than it can be done in the county. Call and see.

Country produce taken in exchange or work at the highest market price. May 28, 1946.

" Sich o gittin up stairs"

To see the New Goods! HE IGLER, BOYNTON & POWELL BE are now receiving and opening at their old stand a new and splendid assort

SEASONABLE GOODS

consisting in part of DRY and EANCY GOODS, HARDWARE & GROCER-IES, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms. Their old customers and the public generally are invited to юау 21.

Popular Remedies.

THE most popular remedies of the present day are those which cleaned and parily the blood, and which are known to be innocent in their qualiand having recourse to illeeding in disease, are now, it is hoped, going out of fashion, and Vegetable remo-It is hoped, going out of fashion, and Vegemble remo-dios will be soon the popular medicine. Then Bran-dreth's Vegetable Universal Pills will be used and appreciated. They are known to act beneficially on every part of the body, below taken up by the Chyle they pass and the blood which they partly, and it should be remembered that they only remove those parts from the blood which were the cause of inflammation or discovered have kind. Nothing uses that to calding the vitated humors with a vegetable dienic of this kind, which eighty four years has to of never to do injury, but alway, po-So I by the following Agonts in Clearfield to.

John Livin, Curwensville David Irvin, Luthersburg. James McGaric, Philipsburg, Centre county.

OFFICE -- No. 241 Brondway New York.
B. BRANDRETH, M. D.

June 1, 1845 .- 1 yr.

NOW COME!

this is impossible without assistance from those indebted to them, they therefore earnostly, though with eincore respect, call upon those indepted to come forward without delay and square up. Those whose debts are of one year's standing, are particularly alluded to.

SPENCER & DALE. Curwinsville, May 18, 1846.

BACON! BACON!!

If the very best quality, clear of bone, sale for cash, at the store of F. P. HURXTHAL

MONTHEIN. DERSONS knowing to master in-Hear, jr. late of Boggs township, 4ec'd,

GEO. HESS, Adm'r. Juna 6, 1846.

LAST NOTICE.



HHE Collectors of Clearfield county are bereby notified that unless they pay off

their duplicates on or before the next September court, that they will be proceeded against according to law without respect to persons.

By order of the Comm'es, J. W. WRIGHT, Tre'r.

June 18, 1846.

URST & ANDREWS improved patent Funning Maile ent Funning-Mills for sale at the BIGLER & CO.

YRUP and ORLEANS Molasses, Sugar, Rio Coffee, Young Hyson and Black Tea, Chocolate, &c. at the store B. B. & P.

CAUTION.

LL persons are hereby cautioned a gainet buying, selling, or in any way meddling with a certain sorrel-mare and a brown cow and calf, now in the possession of John Selfridge of Lawrence township, as said property belongs to me and is in his possession on loan.

DANIEL SELFRIDGE. June 9, 1846 .- paid.

fine article of RUGS, parlor and fine article of RUGS, parlor and hearth. Also—Carpeting and carpet yarn at B. H. & P.'S.

RUGS. A fine assortment of Drugs and Patent medicines at the store of B. B. & P.

CAUTION.

LL persons are hereby cautioned a-gainst buying, selling, or in any way meddling with the following property now in possession of Christopher and Geo. Neff :- One brown mare, one yoke of oxen and yoke, two cows, one heiffer, one wind-mill, two harrows, one plough, ten sheep, one mantle clock, one bull, two ucarling calves and one two horse wagon, as the said proporty was sold to me at Constable sale on the 2d day of May,

JOHN M. RIDDLE.

May 8, 1846-pd. BONNETS. A fine lot of newest b style Florence, Straw and Rutland Bouncts, just received and opening at

B., B. & P.'S OUNTERPANES and Bed Spreads, Ticking and Table covers, break. fast and dinner Table Linen at B. B. & P.'S.

PUBLIC VENDUE Of Personal Property.

TLL be exposed to public sale at the house of the subscriber in Boggs township, on Saturday the 22d day of August next, the following valuable

personal property, viz : 2 cows--one with twin calves, 1 wind-mill, 1 bureau, 1 patent cutting-box, horse gearings, hogs. beds and bedding, wheat, ryc and oats by the bushel, I grind-stone, a large lot of young apple and peach trees, HATS-fur and wool, one clock, household and kitchen furniture of all kinds, seed wheat of the best kind, chairs-new & old. and all kinds of farming utensils.

BUT A reasonable credit will be given. and a discount of 10 per cent, for cash allowed on all sums over two dollars. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.

GEORGE GOSS. June 25, 1846.

D down's & success. Gents fine by call boots, pumps and slippers—La dies kid and morocco stores, prunell and lancy consect gatters, kid slippers & half guiters to sole and variegated at the store B. B. & P.

Cut saws, of a good quality, for sale cheap at the new store of

W. F. REYNOLDS & Co.

To those whom it may Concern! Take Farticular Notice:

NHE subscriber requests those indebt OF MEETING DALE are very desirous ded to him to come forward and set of meeting their creditors, and as the their accounts, as he is in want of me ner to meet his engagements.

F. P. HURXTHAL. May 28, 1846.

H'SDE CER HEB.

AS taken up and secured by the subscriber about the 2d instant, floating in the Susquehanna, twelve sticks of white pine square timber, as follows.

6 sticks 50 feet long, 6 sticks 60 do. The owner is desired to come forward, prove his property, pay charges, &c., or otherwise it will be disposed of according

ROLAND LIVERGOOD. Bradford tp. June 12, 1846.

BLUE CLOTHS—Sufficient of few pieces of superior BLACK and all colours and styles at B. B. & P.'S.

ADIES there are RIBBONS & AR. TWICIALS, THREAD, LACE & EDGING at the store of B. B. & P.