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> how his reputation can nost weighty and conclusive, furnished by the Constitua members of which were se Schalegislatures, and it was

eins in each State, elected being proposed by two-thirds of latures of two-thirds of the States. s, that no State can be deprived pressed or withheld.

wag thus shown the untenable nature ware of the reason assigned for it by

upon itself at its own pleasure, or assail other fact or argument whatsoever. hat the people cannot make departments of the government in their juristhat the people cannot have diction; and, in the case of a Territorial Legdiction through agents. sovdiction; and, in the case of a Territorial Legindivisible. a islature, might extend its own existence or tion of persons islature, might extend its own existence, or tion of persons, a majority are in fact opposed retain power in the hands of its own party to the Constitute majority are in fact opposed ble of delegation," in whole retain power in the hands of its own party to the Constitution. practical result arrived at specifical result

and Constitutions must be done (in the absence of constitutional proand constitutions of this alleged majority derstanding of a child of five but they would no longer vision,) through a mopular Convention, where is made up of insurgent and revolutionary cle- the harmlessness of a dove." but they be power of up- deliberation and delay will secure wise and ments. representatives to act for just changes. The destruction of a Constitu-Ref quotes no authority for jion after it is once made, without the substielf. He says he sta- tution of another, was never before heard of both designs and overt acts to subvert and in 1833, and again in a in the United States, and such an attempt has nullfy the Territorial laws, as well as to resist to the country in 1856. It no foundation either in reason or law. The the constitution, however unexceptionable, man who would assert the power of our Leg- to be nade by a Convention convened under islature to submit the Constitution of this them. In fact, armed bands, organized in and in the face of authority State to a public vote, and upon a majority open hostility to the authority of the laws, to being given against it, that it should stand resist thir execution, and to uphold the auannulled and destroyed, would be justly re- thority of the illegal and revolutionary To-States, and by that of garded as foolish or insane. No such revo- peka Constitution and Government, have The former was prepared by lutionary principles exist in our political system, and we may hope the time will be long distant before they are admitted or practised.

3d. The objection made to admission which has probably had most offect upon public opgas ever submitted to a pop- inion, is that stated in Gov. Walker's letter The amendments proposed to it of resignation, after his exposition of inaliena-1789, 1793 and 1803, were ble sovereignty, already refuted. It is, that Legislatures of three-fourths a large part of the people of the Territory had ted in those political proceedings which are persuant to the fifth article of no opportunity to vote for the delegates to the n, relating to amendments. - Constitutional Convention. If this were true laws, And for them to demand that their d bereafter, any amendments in point of fact and to the extent suggestedmay be ratified by the Legisla- If ninteen or fifteen counties of the 38 comentions, in three-fourths of the posing the Territory, were wholy disfranchised without fault or neglect of their own-If the the members of which they neither desired of Congress, upon applications Territorial act providing for the census, re- or attempted to participate, is both imprudent gistry of votes, and conducting of the election, and monstrous. as be seen that the sovereign peo- was so imperfectly executed that its objects estivania acted through their Leg- were wholly or mainly frustrated, and that electing members to the Conven- without fault or neglect of those disfranchised, amed the Constitution of the then, indeed, would it appear hard and uns; that on three occasions they reasonable to hold those opposed to the Condampliments to it through their stitution to be bound by it, and to fasten it and that by the fifth article, to upon them by Congressional acceptance an of which they have bound them- This objection involves disputed matters of inter amendment may be pro- fact, and the Committee, having carefully exgress, or a Convention, (under amined it, are prepared to substantially deny grees, or a Convention, (under the facts upon which it rests have they shall be pleased to subside into order thous,) and ratified by Legislaminus, in three-fourths of the been most disingeniously and unfairly stated, only exception from this power of while others which qualify it have been sup-

the exception of State represen- for taking the sense of the people upon the force upon them the jurisdiction and authority the Languages and the Ornamentals are proportionally cheap. Send for a circular. Students Sound and conclusive reasons existing for the Languages and the Ornamentals are proportionally cheap. Send for a circular. Students are expected to notify me before coming. Address of Proposchyania, if other algoritest of Ponnsylvania, if other ruary, 1857, passed a law for the election of the positions assumed, every consideration mgrees give it adequate support. delegates to the Convention. Both these acts demands that speedy and final action be taken browl horself by becoming a party obviously contemplated the possession of genand cannot by reviewed from eral powers by the Convention. In neither long harassed the public mind, and worked pulled by any refined philosophy. was there any limitation or restriction what- an aliena tion of that feeling of confidence, gracecing from men of distinction ever; and the delegates having been elected respect and friendship that should reign supin view af these laws, power of forming and reme among the cifizens of all parts of the is the character of the Constitution enacting a Constitution, subject only to the Union. A postponement of the recognition sat amending power, as illustrated ratification of Congress, as heretofore shown. onstitution of the United States.— The act of February, 1857, upon examination Territory for admission may ferfully-increase Kern hen we turn to our own State, the appears to be entirely fair and just. It exgally clear. Both of our State Con- tends the right of suffrage to every bona fide as were formed by Conventions; nei- inhabitant of the Territory on the third Mon- ire a continuance of an agitation that only resomitted to repopular vote; and day of June, 1857, who, being a citizen of engenders a spirit of hostility and bitter autiring at this moment under a Consti- the United States and over twenty-one years | mosity between different sections of the conformed; and it is manifest that a of age, shall have resided three mouths in the federacy, and if prolonged, must ultimately Zentz mon might now be established thro' county where he offers to vote; and provides lead to consequences of the most disastrous Philipps manner and having adequate penalties against illegal voting; nature The admission of Kansas into the fraudulently hindering a fair expression of Union under organic instrument, complying the of this objection becomes im- the popular vote, and unlawful attempts to in every respect with the Federal Constituwhen we consider it as an assigned influence the electors. And as a further tion, would signally vindicate the supremacy the difference between Gev. Walker guard against fraud, and to secure the elec- of law, bring order out of confusion, establish National Administration, leading to tive franchise from prosentation, a registration the reign of peace where lawless faction now Same mation, and also as the reasons stated of the voters is required to be compiled from holds its sway, calm the turbulent elements Hartness that y Stanton for convening the terris a census previously taken by the sheriffs and of party feelings, no longer sustained by the egislature in 1857, and recommended deputies. The courses returns are to be filed hope of power, and leave the new State free passage of an act for a vote be ta- in the office of the Probate Judge, showing to pursue her progress in an uninterrupted the Lecompton Constitution. It is di- the number of qualified voters resident in the career of prosperity. spected with the conduct of those of- county or district, on the first of April, and ad distinctly put forward by the lat- to be posted in public And the Probate segretard upon which the vote in Jan- Judge from the time of receiving them, is to on the Constitution could be justified. hold his court open until the first of May, this, according to the admission of for the purpose of correcting them, by adding mion to the Legislature, there would or striking out those improperly inserted. sen no legal pretence for the 4th of Provision is also made for vacancies in the vote, and therefore the force to be office of Sherell, by authorizing the Probate to that vote will, according to him, Judge to act in his place; and in case of vaastogether upon the soundness of the cancy in both offices, the Governor is to apbut as we have demonstrated that point some competent residest citizen to pertorm their duties. The other details of the Philadelphia Democracy be misconceived. thot sustained by authority or rea- act are equally unexceptionable, and tend to through the influence of men desiring to bols-

tit is atterly condemned by the high the production of a fair and honest election. of the Constitution of the United | It is to be further observed upon this act, and of Pennsylvania-the whole foun- that voters omitted from the census would r the January vote is destroyed, and have full notice of the omission, and ample without validity, or force and effect opportunity to have there names added, by e Constitution against which it was the Probate Judge, to the register of names. And at the same time the policy Full time is also afforded for the proceeding. Administration, as against the Gover- But it is notorious and underied that the ad Secretary, is vindicated, and those great body of those who did not vote at the man was opposed to the Kansas policy of Mr. condemned, upon the ground selected subsequent election in June, withheld them- Buchanan and the Democratic party. In emselves. It is undisputable that the selves from enumeration and registry, and relation to Judge Porter we have it from unin selecting a Convention to form a instead of assisting the officers, as good citizens questionable authority, that he is for the muion, may, and do, delegate to them should have done, interposed all the obstacles President. In fact we never conceived othwhole power necessary to establish it, un- in their way, extending in some cases to ac- erwise, and the futile attempt to connect his tual intimidation and force, because they name with disorganizers and the opponents denied the authority of Territorial Govern- of the Administration has most signally failed. ment and laws, and intended by their conduct | The cowardly attempt of disappointed officeinfluence against the Constitutional partime Territory, and at the same time dem
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The page of the countility of the January vote by the Territory, and at the same time dem the deep con- tion of their centred the futility of the January vote by favor of a Convention, did not vote for dele demnation it merits. The peace of the countries or their agents. gates, as in many, if not most of the districts try, the harmony of the Democratic party, there was no serious opposition to the candi- and above all, the success of Mr, Buchaman's at caused it to be taken, we might dates named. But the case is even yet strong- Administration, are controlling considerations the this part of the subject, but the er then these facts make it. A part of the with Judge Porter, and cause him to give the nineteen counties, so often spoken of, were whole weight of his influence to the "speedy with which the 4th of January total wholly without inhabitants; they were coun- admission of Kansas under a Constitution framinution, will excuse something further ties upon paper established in expectation of med in pursuance of lawful anthority." au point; and it may be confidently as- of future settlement. Besides these, most of the counties com posing the nineteen had an without legal effect apon the Constitu- inconsiderable population; settlements in them at was in itself wholly irrevalent and having just begun. It is said that four only lowing account of the last years of the famous Legislature in the country ever as-liction over the formation or rati-Constitution; except upon an ex- where the Topoke party were strong, inter- story is, that when he was past eighty, he ation of power for that purpose; posed resistance to the law, and neither des- was lecturing, as usual, to a vast audience in amption of such power by a repre- ired nor attempted to qualify themselves for the schools at Cologne. His memory sudbody, in the absence of an express voting at the election. It is not necessary to denly failed him, and he came to a stand-still must be, of necessity, an usurpation, go into minute details, nor explore the causes of necessity, an usurpation, go into minute details, nor explore the causes of necessity, an usurpation, go into minute details, nor explore the causes of necessity, an usurpation, go into minute details, nor explore the causes of necessity, an usurpation, go into minute details, nor explore the causes of necessity, an usurpation, go into minute details, nor explore the causes of necessity. as acts relating thereto, wholly void. remote or immediate, which induced opposi- astonishment among his hearers. After a taking of the sense of the people on the tion to that as well as other territorial laws. long and distressing pause, he made the folthe legal facilities for electing the delegeneral conclusions already stated. As far youth he had devoted himself to learning the deleas the objection to the powers and proceed- with every faculty of his mind and soultheither reason extends the ordinary legis. ings of the convention, on the ground of nar- What he could not master by efforts of inthe power to the subjects of formation and rowness of suffrage in the election of the tellect, he was in the habit of extorting by Scation. If this were not so, the Legisla- members is concerned, that man who would fervent prayer. That on one of these occa- Ebensburg, Feb. 17, 1858, anight remove Constitutional restraints remain unconvinced by the production of any sions the Blessed Virgin had appeared to him

4th. Finally it is asserted in general terms,

dwelling house and frame barn, with the necessary outbuildings, There is a bearing orchard of regular vote upon the a popular vote upon the stitution; that such majority, if it exist, can-bibited from doing themselves. If the Le-bibited from doing themselves and bold for navelling the composition of law, must express itself hereafter in a sary outbuildings. There is a bearing orchard of plicity of infancy. 'This is now accomplishing the composition of the premises, and on a part of plicity of infancy. 'This is now accomplishing the composition of the premises, and on a part of plicity of infancy.' I now know that my time is bibited from doing themselves. If the Le-bibited from doing themselves are proposed to the premises and the premises and on a part of plicity of infancy. The same cannot do through others what they are proposed to the premises and the premises are popular vote. Certainly the Legislature appears the premises and the premises are proposed to the premises and the premises are proposed to the premises and the premises are popular vote. Certainly the Legislature appears the premises are proposed to the premises and the premises are proposed to the premises and the premises are proposed to the premises and the premises are proposed to the premises are prop get get ary, from this documents and some same ends directly through point of law, must express itself hereafter in a God might take him to himself in the simstrange as it may seem, an this companies what they are prohibited from doing themselves. If the Lecompton Constitution was a valid instrument prior to the 4th of January, which has been I ties equally with minorities are bound by ex- the Christian faith; and if I have said or re untenable, proved, it would continue so until the power isting Constitutions and laws. The other re- written anything not conformable thereto, or the more national principles of the people, acting regularly through well- ply is furnished by the late masterly and con- shall hereafter do so, let it be counted for established and well-known legal forms and clusive message of the President, transmit- nought' Thus saying, he quitted the rosprinciples, should amend it, or substitute an- ting the Constitution to Congress. It is there trum, and the tears of the assemblage, and other in its place. Certainly this can only shown by the most satis factory evidence, lived the remainder of his life with the un-

The official dispatches, even of Gov. Walder the lead and disorder. No proposition can be clearer then that the revolutionists, and those who openly aid and consort with their , waive for the time being their political rights under the government against which they rebel, and can have no legal claim to be consuland work of a Convention which they repudiated from the outset, and in the election of

If there be fault upon the part of the Government with reference to this insurgent and misguided population, it is that they have been treated with extreme lenieucy and forbearence, illy requited by continued turbulence and resistance to authority upon their part. And that appeal should now be gravely made, in their behalf for the rejection of a legal Constitution and the continuance of excitement and disorder in the Territory, until curiosities of faction. With equal propriety might the appeal be made in behalf to the appresentation in the Senate And The Territorial Legislature wassed a law insurgents of Utah against the attempt to

C. R. BUCKALEW, JOHN C. EVANS SAMUEL J. RANDALL. GEORGE W. MILLER.

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Prothonortarys Office.

Ebensburg Jan. 25 1858.

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Justice Porter.

We take great pleasure in copying the folowing item from the Pennsylvanian, We should regret that this gentleman should lose Bickford the support of a friend, or the position of the ter up their falling cause by means of a studious misrepresentation of Justice Porter's views on this vital question.

The warm contest, lately closed, between the friends of Judge Porter and Judge Chars- Kean wood, was productive of reports calculated to Bickford create the impression that the former gentle- Bowcn

BEAUTIFUL CLOSE TO A LIFE .- An old age that is enviable is a rare thing; and the following extraordinary disclosure :- That in his

and had granted his request once for all. That he had been endowed with a miraculous THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE scientific acquirement from that time forward. But that, to make the gift innocuous to his soul, the Virgin had at the same time prom-

A portion of our Democratic Pennsylvania Congressmen will before long get their eyes open to the fact, that ar anti-Lecompton attidude does not necessarily accord with Democratic ideas, 'in 'the opinion of their constituents, however it may rejoice the hearts of the opposition. Mr. Jones, of the Montgomery district, is receiving very plain intimations to that effect. and the following from the Sunbury Gazette admonishes Mr. Dewart, of that section, that it may be as well for him to

consult public opinion at home: To those of our readers who live in the Congressional District, the vote of Hon. Wm L. Dewart, member of Congress representing Northumberland and Schuylkill counties, up- said deceased, are hereby notified to present them on the Lecompton Constitution, will cause no little surprise. His name, as recorded in the in debted are required to make payment without vote upon Harris' motion, appears strangely delay, out of place among the opposition. The gentlemen may have reasons, satisfactory to himself, for voting as he did but we believe that a majority of his constituents are averse to a continuance of the Kansas agitation.

Adnertisements.

NOTICE-ALL PERSONS KNOWING themselves indebted to the "Democrat & Sentinel" for Subscription, Advertising, &c., are notified that the books are now in my hands for collection. Costs will be saved by attending to this notice in time. Address Box 101. H.C. DEVINE.

Ebensburg, Feb. 24, 1858.

The Cassville Seminary. ONLY \$22 50 PER QUARTER THIS SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND Gentlemen is unquestionably the cheapest one of the kimd in the land. The expenses for room rent, furniture, fuel, board and tuition are only \$22.50 per quarter.

Piano Music is only \$5.00 per quarter. All the Languages and the Ornamentals are propor-

Feb. 24, 1858.tm

LIST OF CAUSES

Set down for Trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held at Ebensburg for Cambria County commencing on Monday, the 8th of March 1858. SECOND WEEK.

Every Day Brings Sor nething New. NEW YORK vs Gorgas COMMISSION & TEA WAREHOUSE. vs Begle et al vs Penna. Rail Road Co. THE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO INFORM the citizens of Johnstown and the surround-Campbell vs Barr Somerset and Johnsing country that he has opened a Warehouse in town Pl'k Road Co. vs Shoenberger's exrs. the Arcade Building, opposite Canal Street, where he is selling goods at New York city prices. vs Jones' adm'r. vs Zentzi As I sell on commission (for cash on ly) I can of vs Penna. Rail Road Co fer inducements never before met wit h in this lovs Troxell cality. My stock consists in part of the finest TEAS, COFFEES and SUGARS the market can vs Baker vs Crum afford, together with everything in the grocery vs Fronheiser line; an immense stock of TOBACCO, American vs Galbraith and Imported SEGARS; a varied assertment of BOOTS and SHOES for Men and Boys: Ladies', vs Same vs Rhey Misses' and Children's SHOES; the best stock of vs M'Gonigle HATS and CAPS ever brought to this market, of vs Same all grades and sizes.
ALSO, Wholesale Agent for the s ale of Dr. J. vs Jackson vs Thomas Hostetter's celebrated Stomach Bitter aand Welffs Row land vs Ashcraft Aromatic Schiedam Schapps. For particulars vs Moyers Hall for use vs Rhey, Matthews & Co King sur par

vs Boyle

vs Dimond

vs Fronheiser

vs Maugner

vs Hartzell

vs Cooper

vs M'Gaughey

vs M'Gurie

vs Litzinger

vs Horner et al.

vs M'Cononoughy

vs Fenlon sur par

JOSEPH McDONALD, Pro.

vs Gillan

vs Sharp

vs Nngle

vs Wherry

vs Pringle

vs Cooper

OTICE, to the Creditors of the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Road Co.,

That the Court of Huntingdon county at its

Spruce Creek, February 17, 1858 .- 14-3t

APPEALS.

Tako notice, that the Commissioners of Cam-

in Evensburg as follows wit:

on Tuesday March 16,

Thursday March 18.

Commissioner's office,

March, 17,

bris County will hold appeals for said Coun-

For Allegheny Clearfield, & White Town-

For Cambria, Jackson and Blacklick Town-

For Washington and Munster Township : and

(Johnstown Echo please copy.)

vs Younkin

vs Cree

vs Hill

vs Yeagley vs Penna. Rail Road Co:

call and examine my stock. a child can purchase as well as the ma st experi-PETER MASTE RSON. Johnstown, Sept. 9, 1858.-44-tf.

1000 DOLLARS REWARD! Tremendous Excitement THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD REST'ECT I fully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and the surrounding vicinity, that he has just ar rived from the Eastern cities with a large and varied assortment of Goods of all descriptions, viz : COFFEE, TEAS, SUGARS, MOLASSES and SPICES of all kinds, together with a large lot of FISH, from Salmon down to Herring, which will be disposed of by the barrel or dozen. TOBACCO, SEGARS AND SNUFF, of all brands and prices. NOTIONS and CON-FECTIONARIES in abundance. We have also added to our stock a well selec-

SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY, which will be disposed of to suit the times. Also: Hardware,

Dve Stuffs, Our stock of Flour, Meals, Iron, Neils, Steel Borax, &c., is large and will be disposed of at the the hair January Term, 1858, directed to be paid to creditors one and half per cent on the amount of All kinds of Grain and Marketing if general,

Ebensburg, Dec. 9, 1857.5

JOHN PARKE'S Johnstown Marble Works

Franklin Street, nesrly opposite the new Methodist Church, Johnstown, Pa. ty for the year 1858 at the Commissioners Office MONUMENTS, TOMBS, GRAVE Stones, Mantels, Table and Buships and Loretto Borough on Monday March reau tops, manufactured of the most beautiful and finest quality of foreign For Chest, Susquhanna and Cartoll Townships beautiful and finest quality of foreign and domestic marble, always on hand and made to order as cheap as they can be purchased in the East, with the ships and Ebensburgh Borough on Wednesday addition of carriage; From long experience in the business and strict attention thereto, he can For Cohematigh and Taylor Townships on assure the public that all orders will be promptly For Conemaugh Borough and Johnstow Bor- attended to and the work finished in the best and surrounding vicinity that they will visit them most handsome manner, furnished to order and during the first and second weeks of Court for the For Richland and Summerhill Townships on delivered at any place desired.

wholesale or retail. For the convenience of persons reading in vania. the east and north of the county, specimens may Farmers and others will find it to their advanhis Tinware Establishment in Ebensburg.

Purchasers are invited to examine stock na

Professional Cards.

Valuable farm for Sale.

and thirty acres, eighty of which are cleared and

the farm on which he now resides, in the

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between J. Stahl & C. Thos. Roberts, in the Clock,

Watch & Jewelry business is this 'day dissolved

by mutual consent, and all persons knowing

theraselves indebted to the late firm by note or book account are hereby notified to come forward

and sattle before the first day of March, other-

proper officer for collection,

place d for collection,

Je m. 27, 1858-3t

Feb. 12, 1858.

wise their accounts will be left in the hands of a

stand by C. Thos. Roberts, where the books are

The business will still be carried on at the old

W WHEREAS LETTERS OF ADMIN'S

lates of Munster Township, Cambria county, de

cer sed, have been granted to the undersigned

th e said county; all persons having claims against

I roperly authenticated for settlement, and those

Now for Bargains.

THE subscriber has just received from the East & large and splendid stock

of new Goods of the following articles, all

of the best quelity, Groceries such as

lowing articles such as

SNATHES.

SCYTHES.

ISADORE FARRABAUGH. Admr.

Coffee, Sugar,

Tea, and Syrup

7 Molasses, a little

Grocery line. ALSO-A good as-

TRAKES, Sec., all of a good qual-

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scitment of fancy stationary and no-tions. ALSO-he has added to his

stock a good assortment of HARVEST

TOOLS, which is very important to the

Farmer at this time, consisting of the fol-

Also-A large lot of GOOL FLOUR. ALSO-

will not regret by doing so. ROBERT DAVIS.

Call and see and examine for yourselves, you

BAR IRON, NATLS, and 6 LASS.

Ebensburg, July 9, 1856. 37.

r siding in said Township) by the Register of

tration on the estate of Michael Farrabaugh,

STAHL & ROBERTS

RICH'D. J. PROUDFOOT.

WILLIAM A. MURRAY. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. township of Chest, containing about two hundred FFICE A FEW DOORS EAST OF E ROB ERTS' store. [nov.4:'57] in a good state or cultivation. The improvements on the farm are a comfortable two story

J. C. NOON.

Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa OFFICE IN COLONADE ROW.

M. D. MAGEHAN. OFFICE No. 2, "Colonnade Row," near the Court House. December 7, '54 -1y

ABRAHAM KOPELIN, Attorney at Law-Johnstown

OFFICE on Clinton Street, a few doors north April 23, 1823.

M. HASSON. Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa FFICE adjoining the Post Office. Aug. 24, 1853.

Dr. Henry Yeagley, Practising Physician, Johnstown, Pa.

OFFICE next door to his Drug Store, cor of Main and Bedford streets. Johnstown, July 21, 1852. DENTISTRY.

A. J. JACKSON, Surgeon Dentist will be found at Thompson's Mountain House, where he can be found

the third week of each month. Office in Johnstown nearly opposite the Cambria Iron Store. March 12, 1856. P. S. NOUN.

Ebensburg Greensbarg FOSTER & NOON H AVING associated themselves for the prac-tice of the Law in Cambria county, will at-

tend to all business intrusted to thein. Office on "Colonade Row;" Ebensburg, Oct. 7, 1857. L. M. SHANNON.

of the best that has JEFFERSON, CAMBRIA CO., PA., ever been brought to this town before. ALSO Tender their professional services to the cit Starch Corn which is very izens of Jefferson and vicinity, and all others de delicious for food, in fact he siring medical aid. Night calls promptly at has everything that is in the

tended to. March 18, 1857. Evensburg,

REED & HEYER,

ATT OR NEYS AT LAW, T. L. HEYER

A GENT for the Lycoming Mutual Insurance Company. Counsel given in the English and German m ent of DRUGS and languege Offica on High Street Ebensburg, Penn's. MEDICINES to

Feb. 6.1856. lay LOUIS LUCKHARDT. WATCH MAKER, AND DEALER ID

CLOCKS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY. HE undersigned respectfully begs leave to inform the citizens of Johnstown and vicinity that he has just received and is now opening the largest stock of Clocks Watches, and Jewelry, ever brought to Johnstow, without exception, which will be sold "cheaper than the cheapest." His prices will always be uniform, One customer will not be charged more for the same quality of goods than another. A List of some of the articles comprised in the assortmentis annexed, Prices may be ascertained, and goods examined, at the Store or Main Street.

Gold Hunting English Levers, Gold Detached Levers, ful jewelled, Gold Lepines. 4 holes Silver English Levers, Silver Detached Levers. Silver Lepines, Gold Guard Chains, Gold Vest Chains, Gold Pencils, with Pens, Gold Pencils, Gold Medallions, Silver Extension Pencils and Pens Gold Breastpins, Ladies and Gentlemen, Gold Eardrops, Gold Earrings, Gold Finger Rings, Gold Cuff Pins, Gold and Silver Watch Keys. Portmonales, Ladies' Fans, fancy and plain, Silver Tablespoons, Silver Teaspoons, Silver Thimbles Plated Tablespoons, best, Plated Teaspoons Silver Ghard Chains,

Plated and Brittshia Tea Setts, Violins and Bows, Violin Strings, &c., Colt's and Allen's Revolvers, 6 inches, Gold Bracelets, Accordeons, Silver and Plated Spectacles, &c., &c., &c. repaired with promptness and at low rates. Confident that be cannot be undersold, the undersignrespectfully solicits the confidence and patronage LOUIS LUCKHARDT

of the public. May14, 1856. 29-tf. BEATTY'S ARABIAN HORSE OINTMENT is warranted to cure in every instance, if used according to directions, Ringbone, Spavin, and Splint, or any other callous or hard lumps. It does not like "cure alls" of the present day, profess to cure all ill to which man and beast are heir to, but will most assuredly cure the above and remove all blemishes resulting, such as

lumps, callosities, &c. It accomplishes its cures by penetrating the pores and converting the tu. mors or callous into pus or matter and is then clischarged through the skin without removing Manufactured and so'd by James H. Beatty

and also at the Drug Store of Dr. Win, LEM-MC'N and at the store of THOMAS DEVINE

Administrator's Neotie. TITERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON I the estate of John J. Davis, late of the bor ough of Ebensburg, Cambria co., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Cambria co., notice is hereby given to all baying claims against said estate to present them duly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, Mrs. MARY J. J. DAVIS, Adm're DAVID J. JAMES.

COURT, GOOD NEWS!! GOOD NEWS!!! BACK AGAIN!!

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