AN ACT To amend the 235th section of the act to es-tablishs Code of Civil Procedure, passed

March 7(16, 1963.
Sures 1. Best enacted by the General Assembly of the State of One That the 239th section of the act to establish a code of Civil Procedure, passed March (1, 18.5, be and the control of the act to establish a code of Civil Procedure, passed March (1, 18.5, be and the ows: Se . 239. The injunction may be grant ed at the time of commencing the action, or at any time afterward, before judgment, by the supreme court or any judge thereof, the court of common pleas or any judge thereof, or in the absence from the county of said judges, by the sheeme from the county of said judges, by the probate judge thereof, upon its appearing satisfactority to the court or judge, by the affiliation of the planeiff or binagent, that the plaintiff is entitled thereto. When the injunction has been allowed, and during the pendency of the action in the court of common pleas, has een vacated either by a judge in vacation, or by the court previous to the trial of action and an appeal is taken, after such trial, from the udgment or final order of said court to the district court, an injunction may be granted at any time before judgment or final order in the action in the district court by the supreme court or any judge thereof, or the district court in which such action is pending, or any judge of any court of common pleas, in the district the affiliavit of the party or his agent, that the he said,

party is entitled thereto.
Sec. 2. That the said original section 2:0, be and the same is he oby repealed
Sec. 3. That this act shall take effect from and after its passage, and shall apply to all actions now pending in the district courts or courts of common pleas, WILL AM B. WOODS,

Speaker of the House of Rep's. MARCIN WELKER. Feb. 15, 1858. Pres't of the Sanate.

INo. 9.1 ANACT To make partial appropriations for the year 1853.

Section 1. Best enucted by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That the following sum be, and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the state treasury r general revenue purposes not otherwise ap propriated, to be paid on the wairant of the au ditor of state for the year 18-8, for payment of stationery for the use of the State, viz: three thousand dollars WILLIAM B WOODS.

Speaker of the House of Rep's.
MARTIN WELKER, Feb. 17, 1858. Pres't of the Senate.

AN ACT To repeal an act entitled "An act in relation

es and devises of property for eligious purpo see," passed April 14, 1805, be, and the same is force from and after its passage.
William B. WOODS,

nies of states adjoining in certain cases, and to authorize Railroad Companies in this S are to extend their Roads into adjoining States,"

der the provisions of said act.

Section, 1. Be it enacted by the General
Assembly of the State of Ohio. That a copy
of the agreement and act of consolidation. Specthed in the section of the set to which this is supplementary, only certified by the secretary Ohio, shall be received by the courts of this state as prima facie evidence of the existence of the several corporations parties to said a greement, prior to and at the time of the execution thereof-of the consolidation of such that such consolidation was authorized by the laws of the several states, within which the several corporations parties to said agreement were chartered, and into which such consoli-dated roads extend, and of all and singular the facts, statements and covenants, set forth and redited in said agreement and act of consolida-tion, or in the certificates indorsed thereon, as provided in the said second section of said act Sac. 2 That it shall not be necessary to pro duce or prove the charter of the corporations parties to such consolidation—the laws of the several states under and by virtue of which such consolidation was effected; or the origin at articles of consolidation, in any sui' brought to charge such consolidated company with any limbility of either of the companies parties is to ruin. to said act of consolidation, any law or cus tom to the contrary natwishstanding.
Sec. 3, This law shall be inforce from and

after the date of its passage WILLIAM B. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Rep's.
MARTIN WELKER, Feb. 19, 1858 President of the Senate.

[No. 12] AN ACT Supplementary to 'An act to provide for the organization of Cities and Incorporated Vil-lages," passed May 3, 1852

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Thio. That the in habitants of a lineau parts of two or more co tuties may be organized into an incorpora ted village for general purposes, in the man ner prescribed by, and to be governed by the provisio s of the act to which this is supple mentary, except as herein otherwise provided

The application by written petition prescribed by section 2 of the act to which this is supplementary, shall in all applications under this art, be made to the commissioners of that county in which the greatest number of qualified voters of the proposed voters shall reside at the time of such application; and the said petition.stogether with a map or plat in said section mentioned, shall be recorded in each of the counties in whice any part of such village shall be situated; and when recorded the original papers shall be deposited with the recorder of the county in which the application shall have been made, whose duty it shall be to file and preserve the same and make out and furnish to the proper persons the transcripts required by the fifth section of the act to which

this is supplametary,

Rec. 3. In all cases in which by the provis ions of the act to which this is supplementary, the jurisdiction or municipal offices of incor porated villages is made to extensive with the county in which any such interpretated village oreanised under the provisions of this act shall been est unive with each of the counties in which any part of such incorporated vill may be situated. WILLIAMB. WOODS

Speaket of the House of Rep's.
MARTIN WELKER, Feb. 23. 1858. President of the Senate.

[No. 13.] AN ACT Porepeal as not envitled "An act to prohibit the confinement of ingitives from slavery in the Jails of Onio," passed April 16, 1857.
Skotton t. Beit enseed by the General Assembly of the State of Onio, That the act entitled "an act to prohibit the confinement of fugitives from slavers in the Juils of Ohio." passed April 16, 18.7, be and the same is here by repeated.

2. This not shall take effect and be to force fe im and after its passage. WILLIAM B WOODS, *

Speaker of the House of Rep's.

E. M. PHELHS,

Feb. 23. 1353 Pres't of the Sea. pto tem.

Austroa's Oppice, Pairfield County, }

By Woman however lovely they may be in person rarely excite true admiration, is may are ignorant of the art of conversing well.

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How like our life the seasons and Childhood like the spring bounds gladly gay! And a'en its tear drops free from rare, Vary the charms of such brief day. The thou hope boams with promuse bright, And strews our path with blooming dowers, Sheds o'er our hearts her cheerful light. Finnts seeds that grow in future hours.

Summer, like youth, its beauties yields:
Unfolds the buried germs of spring?
Covers with Sawers or weeds the fields,
And its own early fruits 'well bring.
Then dream we not of Life's dire wees,
How it of ky may yot be shore,
How pleasure colors that he case,
And yot developes many a thorn.

Autumn appearst Tis Manhood's primel Yielding its certain bountenus store, Shows, ripened by perfecting time, What'er has filed out lives before. The toming harvest then is shown! The gorgooss bloom of active youth—The challing tares of fallies sown Or glories fruits of early truth.

Winter! like old age comes at last.

With raging storms and frosts made of cores with snowy shrouds the past.

The good and ill of all the year.

And as we totter to the tomb.

May we regard but well pent hours,

That memories of them may bloom

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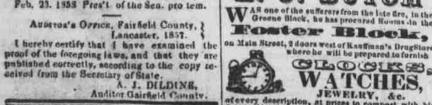
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WILLIAM B. WOODS, Speaker of the House of Rep's.

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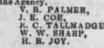
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He respectfully solicits a call from all who need a suit of clother or any part thereof, and promises to give from all occasions!

Lancaster, April 30, 1857—511f

SHINGLES! SHINGLES!! Tille undersigned will fill orders for Shingles on short notice this season, having made arrange mentate gettimber with more certainty than hereto forc. Shingles made of Oak, Ash, Walaut, Chestnu &c., call and examine them. Factory on Columbus St., South of Main.

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B. DAVIS, M. D. P. M. WAGENHALS, M. D. DAVIS & WAGENHALS, A RE Partners in the practice of Medicine and and Surgery. OFFICE—In Ωr. Wagenhal's old office, corner of Broad and Wheeling Streets, opposite the Epise bai Church.

Residences 'ameas before.

Lancaster, 28,1857—41f

MEDICAL NOTICE. DR. E. LYNCH RSPECTFULLY informathose who may require
his medical assistance, that he will as usual attend punctually to country as well as city calls.
IT POFFIJE—On Columbus affect, a few doors
North of Main. Residence on Mulberry street, between Columbus and Broadway.
Lancaster, October 29, 1857—0817

STINCHCOMB & CLARKE, ATORNEYS AT LAW, ANGASTED, OHLO, OFFICE-Foster's Block. J. W. STINCHCOMB. R.M. CLARKE THE NEW YORK

SAW-MILL AND MACHINE COMPANY. CAPITAL \$250,000.

s company has been organized with the above at for the purpose of supplying the demand for COMBINATION PORTABLE STEAM SAW-MILL. AND IMPROVED MACHINERY.

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WILL IAM STEWART
On Main Street, Two Doors East of the Old Swau Hotel:

H AS the Largest and finest stock of the above articles ever offered in this market, all of which he will sell at lower prices than have ever been offered in this market, he solicits the attention of everybody, particularly

COUNTRY MERCHANTS, to whom he pledgeshimself to give better bargans than they can possibly get in the East, freights and brakargetaken into the account. He receives als goods directly from Europe, by the way of New Orleans, via River and Canal to Lancaster.

He invitesall, who desire to patronize a home market, and to purchase their goods at Lower prices than can be had at any other place is Orite, Cincinnati not excepted, to give him a Call and they shall not be disappointed.

William STEWART.

WILL Is manufactured only by this company. It is of superior construction, and sold for 25 per cent less than other mills of no greater espacity. A mill with 36 to 34. In the sail sold for \$2.900.

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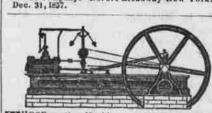
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Dec. 31, 1837.



HOSE wanting Machinery or Castings of any de acription. will find it to their advantage to call and see what we can do for them, as we are now prepared To make Steam Engines, Mill Gearing

Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans,

Cloths,

READY MADE CLOTHING, Main Street, Tallmadge Block, FIRST DOOR EAST OF LADIES' ENTRANCE.
Castom work done to order on the shortest notice
If F Better Fits, cheaper sales, and more reasonable
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SPRINGER & TROUT.
Lancaster, October 15, 1857—144f

Washington Union Insurance Com Office in Rouse's Block, CLEVELAMD, OHIO. Chartered in 1851.

RESOURCES \$300,000. Tills well known Home Company, continues to insare the safer classes of Property, Against Loss and Bamage by Fire. Their means are ample, and their rates are as resound office. souseble as those of any other sound office.

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Laneaster, Ohio, October 29, 1257—261f

BIG FIRE AND NO INSURANCE B. CONNELL

TAKES this method to advise his old triends and customers, that by the ald and assistance of the good people of Lancaster, he succeeded in removing most of his goods, yet his losses by damage and otherwise is considerable. He has located himself Up Stairs in the Foster Building, OPPOSITE THE HOCKING VALLEY BANK. Butrance in the Hall between Kaufiman & Co's Drug Fore and the Drakes' Dry Good's Store. Where he can be found at all times ready to wait upon his customers.

He tenders his thanks to his old patrons and all who assisted in saving his property, and hopes that all who have unsettled accounts with him. will call without delay and settle up.

Lancaster, January 28, 1858—394f

F. H. CARPENTER WOULD announce to the public that he has OPENED AN OFFICE. IN THE SAME ROOM, NOW OCCUPIED BY Charles F. Shæffer, Esq., IN THE REAR OF THE

econolis religionies Lancaster City, Fairfield County, Ohio.

He will survey Lands, run linbs, tevel, and do civil Engineering, make Maps of Surveys and Plots of Towns, Citles, &c.

He will keep a general "Intelligence Office" where persons can obtain information of any kind, in all departments of business.

He will do a general collecting business in the City, County, State, United States and Territories with prompilitude. promptitude.

He will give any information about Western Lands, and guarantee the Title, if made by him, or under his supervision.

If All kinds of instruments of Writing drawn with care and despatch.

If Pie only asks to be tried, willing to risk being appreciated.

Charges moderate and any reference given.

Office open from 6 o'clock A. M. to 10 o'clock P. M. Lancaster, November 26, 1857—30tf

R. A. SERCE BESUT HERES.

A VE opened a BOOT and SHOE Shop on Main Street, Shawks Row, in the room recently occupied by John Baughman, where they will knop constantly on hand and manufacture to order line of business, all of which they will warding the most reasonable prices, they will also dore-airing.

April 9th, 1857. 48-1f

ALFRED McVEIGH. PEACE AND ORNERAL LAND AGENT,

Lancaster, Ohio, Will give attention to the purchasing and soft of Real Estate, also, to the procuring of atons and Bounty Lands.

OFFICE—In the Brick Bisck, nearly opposite Hocking Valley Bank.

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JACOB HITE MERCHANT TAILOR, READY MADE CLOTHING, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, Gentleman's Furnishing Goods, &c., CORNER OF MAIN STRET & CENTRE ALLEY,

Lancaster, Ohio, April 9, 1857-491f LIVERY ACCOMMODATIONS.



Tri-Weekly from Lancaster to Rushville leaving Lancaster at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesdays
Thursdays and Saturdays, and returning to Lancaster
on the same evenings at 5 o'clock. His prices are
reasonable. He tenders his thanks to his old patrons, and hopes to meritan increased share of public
patronage. patronage.

P. S. fie has extensive accommodations for all these from the country who may want their horses takes care of and fed, during their stay in the city.

Lancaster, Dec. 10, 1857—3217

D. & J GIESY. THE NEW YORK CIRCULAR SAW. HAVE the pleasure of announcing to their friends and the public in general that they have just received their FALL AND WINTER STOCK

BOOT & SHOE STORE MAINSTREET, Lancaster Chio, MARBLE FRONT three doors West of the Hocking Valley Bank, SIGN OF THE Big Boot. One of the Largest and most Com plete Assortment of **BOOTS & SHOES**

ever brought to this City. For the Ladies we have a splendid assortment of good, embracing eveny variety of the most Pashionable, and well made SLIP-PERS, BUSKINS, BOOTS, &C. Also, heavy Calf Kip and Moroco shoes, Gum Over Shoes, &c. HOSIERY For the LADIES, the Gentlemen and Children, consisting of every variety, and CHEAPER than ever before effected in this morket.

Ladies call in and see for yourselves and you will be sure to be pleased, both with the quality and the price of our Goods. We have also, a large said complete assertment of BOOTS AND SHOES, OVER-SHOES, ECT. For Roys and Fyouths. to which we'n vite the special attention of our Country Friends.

Our present Stock of Goods was selected in the Eastby an experienced buyer, consequently, we can warrantovery thing we sell, to be right. We have also, a GOOD STOCK OF

LEATHER MOROCO SKINS, a general assortment of LININGS, BINDINGS, &c., Also, a great variety of SHOE-MAKER'S FINDINGS. MAKER'S FINDINGS.

The above Stock we are determined to sell LO? ER than can be had elsewhere. Come everybody. Give us a call and you will be sure to be pleased, and find that the above is no HUMBUG. In connection with our goods from abroad, we keep constantly on hand work of our own manufacture, which we warrant, asid we all our goods, (good in every respect.) Custom work done to order on about notice and in the best possible style.

Do & Holley ossible style. D. & J GlESY. Lancaster, September, 10, 1857. 19-if

BLACKSMITHING.

HENRY RIDLEBAUGH HAS rented a part of McTurner's Blacksmith Shop RON OR BRASS.

Wealso sell John A. Pitts' well known
HORSE-POWER and SEPARATOR,
to which we awarded one of the Gold Medals of
hopes by attention to besides. hopes by attention to business, to marit and receive a liberal share of paironage.

ENRY RIDLEBAUGH.

Lancaster, October 8, 1857-234f

JOHN WORK, COPPER, TIN & SHEET-IRCN WARE Main street, nearly opposite the Tel. madge House. Again street, nearly opposite the Tel. madge House.

A GAIN takes pleasure in calling the attention of his can be constoners and country merchants generally, to the largest stock of Copper, The and Sheet-from manufactures over-brought to this market. He takes great pains to Keep constantly on hand a large variety of every thing that can possibly be wanted in his line, and fasters himself that from his long experience in the

Tin and Sheet-Iron Business, he will be able to give full satisfaction to all who may faver him with their work. Having a practical knowledge of the business, his selections are made with a view to durability, style and chespness.

Manufactured to Order.

He also keeps in his employ some of the best work men that can be secured, and always having on hand the very best material, is enabled to manufacture to order suything and every thing desirable in his line, in as good style and on as fair terms as cen anywher be had.

All kinds of Steves

in as good style and on as fair terms as cen anywher be had.

All kinds of Stoves, &c.

Never in the history of Lancaster was there an establishmen that kept on hand a larger and more complete assoria. Is stoves, of all kinds and varieties. He is also prepared with a large number of Fire Grates, and for the accommodation of his customers keeps on hand a large quantity of Fire Brick, manufactused express ty with a view to putting up Grates. &c.

In fine, any and everything needed in his line can be secured by giving him a call, and at prices as reasonable as can be obtained in any other establishment in the State. Imasmuch as his present stock is greatly superior to his former in quantity, quality, variety and cheapness, he feels confident that persons giving him a call will go away highly delighted and simply satisfied He also keeps constantly on hane a large Stock of Steel Flows, of Cincinnatiand Circlevilleman ufacture.

Lancaster, March 8, 1855—44

SPLENDID ATTRACTION THEODORE TONG MERCHANT TAILOR.

Athisold stand in Shaffer's Block, first door West of the Washington Hotel, Main street,

AS just received and is now opening a large and splendid assoriment of New Goods, consisting of BADY MADE CLOTHING

Ofevery grade and variety, and warranted to suit and fit all sorts and sizes of customers.

CLOTHE, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, and in fact, every thing to constitute the most complete and perfect Clothing Establishment in the West ern country. He does not deem it necessary to say to biasold friends and customers, that his stock has always been a number one for the market, and that his skill in selecting, fitting, and exactly soiting the variet dastes of the good people of this "Land of the free & home of the brave," hashever been questioned, but pledgeshimself to be on hand on all occasions to supply the material, and make the finest FITS of Contagents of the pledgeshimself to be on hand on all occasions to supply the material, and make the finest FITS of Contagents and Vests, and do all other things in his line of business to order. Pantsand Vests, and do all other things in his line obusiness to order.

From his long residence in the city of Lancaster, and thorough knowledge of his business, he hopes and expects to receive a liberal share of the public paironage; and to his old customers he tenders his most cordial thanks.

THEODORE TONG.

Lancaster, November 6, 185627—11

RIGHT IN MARKET. JOHN D. JACKSON RETAIL GROCER AND DEALER IN PROVIS-IONS, Immediately South of the Morket Hense on Broad Street, Lancaster, Obio,

is still on hand and ready to accommodate his old customers and the public generally, with all sorts of groceries sold in this market. He pleages himself to sell as low as any other establishment in the city of Lancaster, and warrants his goods to be equal to the best. He keeps constantly on hand, and all the dish family known in this market,
He will also pay Goods or CAFH for Bacon, and
deal for all kinds of Country Produce.
He tendershis most cordial thanks to his old patrons and hopes to merit a liberal same of public patronage.

Lancaster, April 2, 1857-401f.

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS F. A. STECK & BROTHERS.