Since last evening, our whole population has been in a state of the greatest possible excitement in consequence of the astounding rumor that the body of Dr. Parkman has been discovered, and that Dr. John Webster, Professor of Chemistry in the Medical School of Harvard College, and a gentleman connected by marriage with some of our most distinguished families, has been arrested and imprisoned, on suspicion of being the murderer. Incredulity, then amazement, and then blank, unspeakable horror have been the emotions, which have agitated the public mind as the rumor has gone on, gathering countenance and confirmation. Never in the annals of crime in Massachusetts has such a sensation been produced.

In the streets, in the market place, at every turn, men greet each other with pale, eager looks, and the inquiry, "Can it be true ?" And then as the terrible reply, "the circumstances begin to gather weight against him,' is wrong forth, the agitated listener can only vent his sickening sense of horror, in some such expression as that of Hamlet-

O, horrible! O, horrible! most horrible!" A thunderbolt at clear noonday falling with a loud report and shattering the most conspicuous dome in the city could not have produced a greater shock to the external senses, than that which the falling of suspicion on Dr. Webster, in this case, has occasioned to the moral sense of this community. The first impulse among all his acquaintances is to exclaim "impossible! Outrageous! There could have been no valid ground for his arrest !12 And then, as minute circumstances are related-as facts, hanging on facts, are body, left leg and foot, arms and hands, and detailed, the propriety of the course of the right foot. authorities in making the arrest is reluctantly and painfully admitted.

We give the facts that have thus far come to light in this affair; with an accompanying protest, however, against making them the material for forming an opinion against the suspected individual, until they have been thoroughly substantiated before a legal tribunal. Heaven grant that they may prove fallacious! However terrible and confirmatory the array of circumstantial evidence may seem, let us postpone, as far as in us lies, all convictions on the subject, until it assumes a more imposing and authentic front than it wears at present. Charity and common sense alike commend this course.

As we have been informed, on what we deem to be good authority, strong suspicions have been entertained ever since the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, and especially since it has generally been believed that he was no longer living, that the place of his concealment was in or about the Medical Coljege (a branch of Harvard University) in North Grove street in this city-and accordingly a constant watch has been kept about the building. The principal reasons for these suspicions, which we have heard assigned, are as follows :---

Dr. Parkman held a note for \$450 against Professor Webster, which had long been overdue, and upon which, although it was secured by a mortgage of some real estate in East Cambridge, the Doctor had several times importuned for the money, and had been from time to time put off. At length he applied to the officer who disposed of the tickets for Professor Webster's course of lectures to know if there were a sufficient balance due the Professor to take up his note .-This circumstance is said to have greatly incensed Professor W., who on Friday morning of last week called at Dr. Parkman's house, No. 8 Walnut street, and left word "if he (Dr. P.) wanted his money on that mortgage, to call at the Medical College about 1 o'clock that afternoon."

The Doctor is known to have proceeded to the College at the time specified-was seen to enter, by several persons in the vicinity, but was not seen to come out. The statement that he was subsequently seen passing Cragie's bridge, has been, as we hear, satisfactorily contradicted. On his way to the College, Dr. Parkman purchased some groceries at a store on the corner of Vine and Blossom streets, which he ordered to be sent to his house, but left in the store a bag of celery which he said he would himself call for in a few minutes. At this time, it is stated, a person wishing to do some business with him, waited two or three hours in vain, in order to see him when he should come from the College.

It is said Prof. Webster admits that Dr. Parkman was at the College about the time · mentioned, and that although he asserts he paid him the \$450, he cannot show a receipt for it-when it is well known that Dr. P was very methodical in his business matters.

It is also stated that during the whole of the past week, Prof. Webster has kept himself very secluded-that his rooms at the College have been kept constantly lockedcircumstances quite unusual with him.

From these and other alleged facts, such suspicions were aroused that, in the Professor's absence last evening, Mr. Ephraim Littlefield, who has the care of the College building and grounds, was induced to break the partition wall to the vault under the private laboratory of Professor Webster, in the basement of the building, and there discovered one leg and a portion of the trunk of a human corpse !- in a condition which made it apparent that the remains had not long been there deposited.

This discovery, with the fact that Prof. Webster is not an anatomist or surgeon, but simply a chemist, and having nothing professionally to do with dissection of bodies, was ample to give rise to the astounding suspicion that Dr. Parkman had thus been most foully and diabolically murdered.

Prof. Webster was accordingly arrested at his residence in Cambridge, by officers Clapp and Rice, and lodged in Leverett street jail last night, to await further developments .-We hear that he was intensely excited on the occasion, and gave way to violent exclamations, some of which, if reported correctly. would seem to strengthen the chain of cir comstances pointing to the deepest guilt .-Among other language of a similar import, it for advice, and relatives for is currently stated that he used the following: you will always have a supply.

tean it be that that infernal scamp (supposed to refer to some accomplice) has BETRAYED me!" There are a thousand rumors of this sort affoat, but how much credit to attach to them we leave our readers to judge.

We learn that a farther and thorough in vestigation was made in the professor's laboratory this morning, when in the ashes of his rnace were found pieces of bone from the skull and other parts of a man's head, together with several false teeth, some coat buttons, and some grains of gold, apparently from a watch melted down. On the stairs leading from the laboratory to the lecture room above, were found spots made by a strong acid capable of destroying marks of blood which might have been there spilled, or of almost instantly consuming the flesh if thrown upon the person.

It is stated as a suspicious fact in connection with the recent unusual closeness of Professor Webster's laboratory, that from its chimney an uncommonly dense and constant smoke has been observed to issue for several days past, and that a great amount of pitch pine kindlings has been used there.

Saturday morning brought with it still furher discoveries. Officer Rice, in arranging hings in the laboratory, found, in a recess formed by the brick-work of the furnace and chimney, a tea-chest, apparently filled with specimens of minerals, but emitting a strange odor. He at once upset the chest, and found in the bottom, imbedded in hemlock bark, the left thigh, and the half-roasted trunk of the body. The skin had been wholly burnt or stripped off from the trunk. The thigh was only stained with the bark. All the parts found are such in size that they may very well have belonged to Dr. P.'s body .-The missing portions, and supposed to have been burnt up, are the head, contents of the

Among the secondary facts, it may be stated that four bloody towels were found in the vault; a very large clasp knife, with hunting figures on the blade, was found with the trunk n the tea-chest; some grapples, made of cod looks, with lines and lead sinkers attached, were found in Dr. Webster's apparatus room. This room is in the rear of the lecture room and connected with it by a door. On the inner side of the apparatus room is a large closet, with several hundred bottles of chemicals, arranged on shelves. Near the door of this closet, on the floor, commence scattered marks of blood, which extend the whole length of the apparatus room, and appear on nearly every step of the stairs leading from the room down into the laboratory. Dr. Webster's official duties as a professor required of him no handling of bodies, nor ,was it allowable to have subjects in that part of the building. On Sunday, a pair of trowsers, marked with Dr Webster's name, and with marks of blood upon them, were found in the large closet; also, under a settee in the room, pair of slippers, marked with spots of blood : also, a small saw, with a blood stain.

The Body of Dr. Parkman Identified.

Boston, December 3. The teeth and jaw found in Prof. Webster's grate have been identified by Dr. Keep, the a short time since. The jaw also fits the mould taken at that time. The family of in time for this weeks paper. Dr. P. has claimed the body for interment, and have had the same encased in a leaden box

Professor Webster is still in prison, and remains perfectly calm.

### HUNGARY.

A banquet was recently given at Hamburgh in honor of several distinguished refugees who had arrived there from Hongary .-- Amongst the number was Klapka, the defender of Comorn and one of the truest patriots of the Hungarian struggle. One of the speakers on the occason, having exclaimed, "Hungary is crushed to death!" Klapka instantly re-

"No! no! Hungary is not crushed to death she is but a little relaxed from her horrible struggle with two overwhelming powers; ut verily she wants only a breath to inflame er again to a second heroical insurrection. The following has been translated for the man papers:

Gorgey was characterized by General Klappa a real traitor and common-place egotist, destitute of a lofty inspirations for the holy cause of liberty. He further believes that Gorgey. who has been overrated, may not have despised Russian gold; but it is not ascertained hough no doubt exists, that he frustrated the plan of Kossuth for annihilating the Austrian Government at Vienna, last spring; which was a matter of no difficulty before the inroad of the Russians, as the Austrians wants of the people. were at that time entirely routed.

Gorgey also anxiously concealed from the he Hungarian army the report of the glorious sally of the garrison of Comorn on the 3d of his death. Among a number of anecdotes, August, under Klapka; and did it not become of Washington and the men of his time, we known till after his defection on the 13th of August. The disastrous catastrophe at Vilagos was to such a degree perplexing, that very hope from resistance vanished. Klapka

o the genius and greatness of the character about ten days before his retirement from ofof Kossuth. In Klapka's opinion, Kossuth is worth 100,000 Hungarians; but Kossuth armed too much at once, and was too decided for the entire independence of Hungary, and for a republican government. But for the most favorable conditions would have been agreed to, in the spring, by Austria. ander English and French guaranty.

The emigration from Hungary is now daily ncreasing. There are 160 Hungarians now n Hamburgh, and the most liberal collections have been made for them. The banker, Heine, for instance, has subscribed for himself alone, 5,000 marks banco, equivalent to in the Reverend Doctor. Washi \$2,000. General Klapka has gone to England where he will have an interview with Kossuth, who is expected there on the 6th inst

Go to strangers for charity, aquaintar for advice, and relatives for nothing-and



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1809. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

NOTICE.-As the late firm of Masser 8 sely was dissolved in March 1848, and the books left in the hands of H. B. Masser for collection, persons are hereby notified to set-tle with and pay over to the said H. B. Masser any balance due for advertising or subscription to the American.

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices. GODEYS LADY'S BOOK, AND THE AMERICAN. Those of our readers who would like to subscribe for this elegant monthly periodical, can now do so at a very small cost. The Lady's Book is pubjished at \$3 per annum, but as an inducement, which we are enabled to hold out by means of an arrangement with the publishers, we will furnish year for \$3,50 cash in advance, to those who may wish to subscribe.

THE DEATH BED OF THE REV. JOHN WESLEY. This large and magnificent Mezzotinto Engra-Godey's Lady's Book, the leading magazine of the greenness of the contributions to his own

Goper's Laby Book .- The January number of the Lady's Book has been issued and is richly embellished with upwards of thirty engravings, and contains many choice contributions, from some of the most talented writers of this country. Among zotint -"The Flight of Time,"-a handsome line engraving, "Excelsior," and the "Death-Bed of the Rev. John Wesley." Mr. Godev is deterned to make each number an improvement on the last, and it is only by the immense edition sold, that he is enabled to give so much matter for so little money. Persons disposed to club according to the notice at the head of our columns, should do so with the beginning of the New Year.

FOR SALE an excellent air tight Coal Stove new, well adapted for a chamber or a small room, quire at this office.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE .- Having colarged ur paper, we offer for sale a good second handed Washington Iron Press, the same on which the American had been previously printed. The platin measures 21 by 30 inches full. It will be sold simply, because we have no further use for it.

We are indebted to the Hon. Jos. Casey, for favors from Washington.

A full account of the murder of Dr. Parkman, which has caused so much excitement in Boston, will be found in another column.

had made arrangements to publish the Presi. for and against the tariff of 1842, in the grate have been identified by Dr. Keep, the dent's Message, but as the House was not space of ten months, we only to say that McCord; 27, Patrick Burke; 67, Patrick Chas Pleasants able to elect a speaker, it was not received the explanation differs from the one given

REGISTER & RECORDER .- Mr. John P. preparatory to burial. The body has a stab Pursel, the newly elected Register & Recor in the ribs, through into the cavity of the der took possession of the office on Saturday last. Mr. Pursel has had considerable experience in the duties of the office as clerk, and will make a good officer.

THE WEATHER.-Hail and siget to the depth of four or five inches, fell on Sunday night. On Monday a portion of it disappeared, making travelling by foot or otherwise exceedingly unpleasant. A few inches snow would make excellent sleighing should the weather become cold.

POST MASTER GENERAL'S REPORT .-The Report of the Post Master General was received this week through the Philadelphia Ledger, on the day that we looked for the President's Message. The Post Office Department is in a most flourishing condition. The excess of revenue over the expenditures, amounts to \$691,682 70. The excess Journal of Commerce, from some of the Ger- for the next year is estimated at \$1,033 .-710 57. The Post Master General recommends the reduction of lettler postage to a uniform standard of 5 cents for all distances and a further reduction if on trial the department can be sustained. The free circulation of newspaper in the vicinity of their publication is also hinted at, if it can be done without injury to the Post Masters. Congress will not fail to accomplish this, if members can find any time to spare for the

> THE REV. DR. GREEN has left an antobiography written several years before

notice the following: WASHINGTON'S WIT. "It was the usage, while Washington was President of the United States, for the clergy was at that time recruiting 5,000 men, and preparing for an invasion of Styria.

The highest veneration is paid by Klapka to the genius and greatness of the city to go in a body to congratulate him on his birthday; and on these occasions he always appeared unusually cheerful. The last time we made such a call, which was fice, he said, with singular vavacity, 'Gentle-men, I feel the weight of years; I take a pair of sixes on my shoulder this day.' This great man was not in his proper element when he attempted a pleasant conceit, I when he attempted a pleasant concert, I never witnessed his making the attempt but on this occasion; and if his allusion, as I suppose must have been the case, was to the fifty-sixes used in weighing heavy articles, it was surely far-fetched, and not very obvious. He entered his sixty-sixth year at this time.<sup>37</sup>

The fault found here is, we think, ground ess. It is not so much the want of wit in Washington, as the want of its perception, an, L. A. Mackey. dently referred to the figures 66, the numerals which represented his age.

JOHN W. HAWKINS denies the story, that all but one of the six original Washingtonians had broke the pledge, and gone to

On me, when dunces are satirie,

I take it for a panegyric;
Dean Swift. Our neighoor of the Gazette is certainly an original, and if he deserves credit for anything, it is for the facility with which he can shift his attitudes and positions in an both great parties in Congress and the country have been taken by surprise, for in all his various "gyrations," we never expected perhaps a disgraceful session of Congress, further ! Hear him! ye sages, as well as ye dablers in poetry.

"When, dear Mr. Editor, you wish to forcible and sharp in your editorials, you must not insert in them a parcel of stale verses, which add nothing to the vigor of the article, nor tend in the least to its adornment. When a writer wishes to be perspicuous and When a writer wishes to be perspicuous and correct in his composition, he clears it of all excrescencies—he lops off all exuberant matter—he discards every thing that looks like froth or fustian, and he never repeats the sayings of Hudibras, especially when he has repeated them a thousand times before. Heaven has not designed every one to be a Solomon but her wishly configured to a second control of the saying to the saying t mon, but has wisely confined wisdom to a particular few, from whom its beams should radiate like light from a verticle sun."

annoyed by the application of the "stale" verses from the Spectator and from Butler the Lady's Book and the Sunbury American, one in our reply to his article. We have, it is true, a liking for the verses of these ancient ving is offered as a Premium to any person remit- of taste, and we shall never quarrel with ting \$3 in advance, for one years subscription to the editor for preferring the freshness and columns. But we really were under the impression, with the rest of the world, that a quotation well applied had some point,

The editor has evidently been greatly

We also concur with this renowned critic, the country. the engravings we notice "The Introduction of that all "excrescencies," should be "lopped Christianity into Britain," a well designed mez- off," and we advise him, as example is better than precept, to begin by lopping off the "i" in his own "excrescencies," and adopt another standard, for spelling vertical. Truly such glaring omissions (we shall not call them errors,) do not come with a good grace from a critic.

But to be candid, we must say, that we have not been very forcibly struck with either the wit or the poetry of this modern critic, and as he seems to have an aversion to Hudibras, we give him a few lines from Pope, in his essay on criticism, as expressive of our own views of his efforts.

Some have at first for wits, then poets pass'd, Turn'd critics next, and prov'd plain fools at last, Some neither can for wits nor critics pass, As heavy mules are neither horse nor ass.

Why our ice cream freezes should annoy the Gazette, we can't concieve. We advise him to try one, and if he does not choose to use it for the purpose designed, it may serve at least to consolidate and give consistency to his ideas.

In regard to the editor's explanation of THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-We his inconsistency in expressing opinions buy iron, an article made up almost wholly 162, George Liebrick; 173, Cochran & Me of labor, from the British manufactures. than from our own countrymen, thus sending our money abroad to feed British laborers on the products of British farmers, instead of patronizing our own.

The most important, at least the most interesting item of foreign news, is the farewell address of Kossuth to the Hungarians, of which we publish an extract in another column. What a withering rebuke he passes upon Gorgey whom he had invested treacherously surrendered to the Russians. Kossuth had designed transferring the time previous to the surrender. He probably had some misgivings in regard to Gorgey at

THIRTY-FIRST CONGRESS-1st Session Second Day's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.

HOUSE. The House met at 12 o'clock. Journal of esterday read by the Clerk. The balloting for Speaker was then resume,d with the following result: FIFTH BALLOT,

Winthrop, . Wilmot, - -Scattering. Necessary to a choice, 113. After the 10th ballot which stood as follows, the House adjourned: TENTH BALLOT, Winthrop, Gentry, -

Potter, -Cleveland, -Mann, Durkee, The House adjourned at half-past 3, without being able to elect a speaker-113 being

necessary to a choice. WEST BRANCH BANK. The following persons were elected Direc-sors of the West Branch Bank for the ensuing

A. Updegraff, S.H. Lloyd, A. Woodward, Geo. Tomb, Wm. McKinney, J. S. Grafius, P. Dickinson, E. S. Lowe, Jos. S. Williams, Thomas Bennet, C. Gudykunst, John F. Cow. At a meeting of the board, A. Undegraff

was unanimously elected President, Thomas W. Lloyd, Cashier.

Silver is now the only legal tender in Holland, but this is not owing to the influx of gold from California, but to a law passed

[Correspondence of the Public Ledger.] FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3, 1849. There is some danger new of row in the House of Represe the election of Speaker be delayed by a series of unsuccessful ballots, which would force argument. We confess, however, that we to split up into fragments, there exists a strong probability that we shall have a bolstero him to turn critic. Could presumption go notice that, for the last two days, there does not exist between members of opposite parties that friendly and even polite intercourse which, in former days, marked the gentle man of either, and distinguished society in the metropolis from that of other cities in the Union. I see that the Whigs have completely separated from the Democrats, and the Free Soilers will hold no communication either with Democrats or Whigs. On the other hand, it cannot be denied that the cordial support which Mr. Howell Cobb has received from the Democratic party, South and North, show that the national heart is still beating in its right place, and that the Union with all rational and thinking men, is still considered the palladium of our liberty.

The Calhoun men of the south do not give cordial support to Mr. Cobb; and dare not lump over the caucus wall. In conversation they frankly admit that they would as soon see a Whig organization of the House as a authors, which the Gazette stigmatises as Democratic one; their object being really to Ann Myers stale. This, however, is wholly a matter disorganize rather than to build. They labor under the singular delusion that the whole federal compact which binds them to the north is radically wrong; and that the only way to put it right, is to annul it and make a new one. Children have never played more foolishly with razors than these selfsame Calhoun men play with the union of Aaron Reppart and, no doubt, the editor feels so himself. the States, and the honor and prosperity of

#### COUNTERFEIT NOTES.

A new sparious bank note has made its ppearance, in the shape of \$3 bills, purporting to be of the Farmer's Bank, Columbia county, dated Hudson, Jan. 15, 1849-the date being engraved. The vignette represents three women, and there is a head of Washington on one end. The figure 3 is in six places and it bears the names of James Duff, Jr., Register, and E. Gifford, President. Wm L Dewart There is no such bank.

Counterfeit notes of the denomination of five dollars, on the Franklin Bank of Baltimore, are in circulation. They are said to be well executed and calculated to deceive, but in what respect they differ from the genine note we have not been informed.

ALTERED NOTES .- A \$2 bill on the old Trenton State Bank, altered so as to represent the Chesapeake Bank of Baltimore, has Hugh Bellas been detected. The alterations and sig- Conrad Reedy nitures are roughly done. The name of Mary Vickery Geo. Wa'son, the payee of the State Bank notes, has not been altered.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL ALLOTMENT .- The Board of Canal Commissioners was in session in this city on Saturday, and made the following allotment of the work on the North Branch Canal :- Sections No. 11, Jacob Ser- John Arnold ber & Co.; 12, Dykens & Wendel; 21, John R D Cummings on a former occasion; but we are charitable, Seiler & Co; 98, J. & J. Lamon; 111, John and are willing that he shall escape from Snodgrass; 112, John Snodgrass; 113, Mead this "tight place," by the usual cant of the & Carrigan; 114, Francis Blair & Co., 134, free-traders, that it is better for farmers to Jackson McFadden; 159, John Sturdivant; Lane; 174, John McMahon; 182, Rody Mc-Gee & Co.; 183, Edward Kerns & Co.; 184, In the Useful and Interesting Arts with a few Wm. Phelan & Co.

THE HUNGARIAN REFUGEES .- The brief inelligence by the last steamer does not confirm the rumor by the previous on that the sale by Hungarians are to be imprisoned in Turkey to gratify Nicholas, and it is probably untrue Still they appear, by letters from Widden, to be under close surveillance. The rooms in which they are confined are every moment visited by soldiers or police; and if they stir with the chief command of the army, and out, they are, either on foot or on horseback, everywhere followed by armed patrols. The refugee soldiers, enclosed within the cordon chief command from Gorgey to Bem, some- of their camp, without covering, insufficiently clothed, and suffering with cholera, are exposed to the hot, son by day, and to the bitter cold and Danube dews by night, while their converted brethren roam at large in the free enjoyment of the abundance lavish piety showers upon them.

THE NATIONAL WASHINGTON MONUMENT. -The obelisk of this monument is now 48 feet high above the surface of the earth It is 55 feet square, cased with marble, with walls fifteen feet thick, leaving a cavity of twenty-five feet. Seventeen States and Territories nave contributed a block of stone, the production of the State or Territory towards erecting it, according to the original design, which includes a contribution of the kind from each State.

CHICAGO is said to be the largest beef-pack ing market in the Union. The amount already packed there this year is reported at 60,000 barrels, some 20,000 beef cattle having been killed in the last seven weeks.

Caps are worn small, and much decorated with flowers, Home costumes will be made high in the neck. Furs are very popular 2 Felt bonnets are much worn by young ladies THE NEW YORK MIRROR speaks favorably

of a newly invented machine for carving metal or wood, now in operation in that city. It is said to work with rapidly and excellence A man is engaged in the business of ped dling tombstones in Northampton county, Pa.

He has a wagon load of ready-made articles with him, only wanting the names and stops at the houses by the wayside to enquire for

It is said that more emigrants have pas sed over the National Road, westwardly during the past season, than any season for ten years past. DANIEL S. DICKERMAN, of New Bedford

Mass., has recovered the sum of \$2,800 against Samuel M. Graves for seducing his wife. SIR HENRY LYTTON BULWER, Minister to this country, is accompanied by his wife, who is a niece of the Duke of Wellington.

COMPETITION - TO CALIFORNIA. -Steamer Chagres are now multiplying so rapidly, hat the fare on this side of the Isthmus will oon be reduced. In addition to the lines omposed of the Empire City and the Crescent City, and the Ohio, Falcon and Georgia, new line is advertised to leave Philadelphia for Charleston, Havana and Chagres;-the irst vessel leaves on the 11th of December. The Sarah Sands and the steamship Tennessee, are both up for San Francisco, via Cape

COLUMBUS, OHIO -The State Journal says that one hundred and buildings, most of them substantial bricks and several of them elegant residences, have been erected during the past summer at Columbus, the capital of the State of Ohio.

### LIST OF CAUSES

Danville & Pottsville vs Hawood & Snyder

OR trial in the Court Common Pleas of Northumberland County at January Term

Wm & R. Fegely vs George Heckert vs John Porter vs John McGinnis Israel Gutelius Wm. Starks Frederick Keener vs Wm. Ayres vs Leah Stroecker Andrew Garver et al vs Wm. McCay's adn Henry H. Burr Wm. Starks vs Jacob Ruhl's ex'rs Lewis Cressman et al Lach Stroecker vs Jacob Hoffman Jacob Housel & wife vs Philip Housel admr

Peter Richter's ex'rs vs Dodge & Barret vs Dewart & Jordan et al Rachnel McCarty vs Leah Stroecker Jacob W. Scitz Wm. & R. Fegely & C lo. vs John Shissler Noah S Mackey vs Samuel Finney D. Hoats for W. H. Frymire vs Isaac Brown vs Jacob Hower D. S. Dodge for Me vs David Frymire et vs A. Rhawn

vs Ira T. Clement Chas, W. Richards vs Joseph Pettit vs Billington, Buyers of David Miller Jacob P. Miller et al vs J. & M. A. Sweney Sarah Bover et al vs J. Wynn & J. Vanzan vs Jacob Leisenring Wm H Thomps vs Jacob Cabel Mary Snyder et al vs Robert W Dunn vs James Dunn Joseph Vandyke vs Samuel R Wood

Com. for Saml Furman vs S D Jordan, S Hunter Alex Jordan M Sweney & wife vs Michael Miller vs John B Boyd's ex'r vs Northumberland county vs Eward A Kutzuer Robert McCay Jacob Philips vs George L. Weimer

John T McPherson vs S Snyder, M Snyder et al

A S Lawrence adm'r of vs Peter & D Weimer et al Sarah Leighou, John Hartman vs F Burkenbine adm'r J Clayton for J McWilliams vs John Bower F. O'Donnell for Wm F Nagle vs John Divers Com'wealth for J Kroh vs T A Billington & bail Henry W. Snyder vs Wm F Wagonseller vs James & Wm Ross

Wm. Reed, adm'r vs Robert S. Grant vs K Hoats & Stought vs Peter Fessier same vs Peter Brosious vs Daniel Gonsert

L. B. Christ, assignee vs Christ & Young John Weber et al Franklin Platt & Co., vs same Thos Cummings et al vs J Parke & D R Rishel Jonathan Leedam et al vs Wm McCay's adm'rs vs George Lyon vs Peter Stull vs James & Wm Ross

G P Tyson for Job Tyson vs Daniel L. Schneck JOHN FARNSWORTH, Proth'ry. Prothonotary's office Sunbury, Dec. 8, 1849.

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Estate of Mary Moore dec'd., and

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration on said deceased's estates, have been granted to the subscriber. All persons having claims against the estates, are requested to present them for examination and settlement, and those indebted to the estates are requested to make immediately payment.

PETER MOORE. Lower Augusta, Dec. 8, 1849 .-

REGISTER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all Legatees, Creditors and other persons interested in the Estates of Henry Malich, dec'd., settled by his Administrator, Peter Malick; of Abraham Eister,

dec'd., settled by his Administrator, John S. Eisdec'd., settled by his Administrator, John S. Eister; (supplementary account) of Abraham Kissinger, dec'd., settled by his Executors John F. Wolfinger, and John Kissinger; (second supplementary account) of John Price, dec'd., settled by his Administrator David Martz, Esq.; of Anne by his Administrator David Martz, Esq.; of Anne Irland, dec'd., settled by her Executor John Irland; of Mary Awl, dec'd., settled by one of her Administrators George C. Welker, Esq.; ef Hugh McGinly, dec'd., settled by his administrator William Housel. of John Lighou, dec'd., settled by his surviving Executor Daniel Brautigan; of Eleaner Reed, dec'd., settled by her Administrators Peter Arnwine and Mungo A. Reed; of Geo. Stratton, dec'd., settled by his Administrator Wil-liam C. Lawson; of Jacob Keller, dec'd., settled by his Executors Philip Keller, Solemon Keller and Daniel Keller; of Godfrey Laeitzell, dec'd. settled by his Executor Benjamin Lacitzell; of Martin Weaver, dec'd., settled by his admistrator Administrators of said Estates have filed their account s with the Register of Northumberland county, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on TUESDAY the 8th day of January next for confirmation and al-

JOHN P. PURSEL, Register. Register's Office, Sunbury, Dec. 8th, 1849.

In the matter of the exceptions to the account cutors of Mary Painter, dec'd.

THE subscriber appointed auditor by the Or-phans' Court of Northumberland county, in the above matter, hereby notifies all persons inter-ested, that he will attend to the duties of his appointment on Saturday, the 22d day of December 1849, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his office in the Borough of Sunbury. CHARLES J. BRUNER. Auditor.

Sunbury, Dec. 8, 1849 .-A School Teacher Wanted

SEALED proposals will be received by the Directors of the Common School in the borough of Sunbury until 1 o'clock P M, on Saturday the 8th day of December next, for one male Teacher, at which time there will be a meeting of the said directors held in room No. 4 of the Public School House—when the application will be considered, the allotment made and Teacher examined.

By order of the Board,
W. L. DEWART, President
G. M. YORKS, Sec'y.
Sunbury, Dec. 1, 1849.

## PROCLAMATION-

OTICE is hereby given that the several courts of Common Pleus, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 7th of January next, will continue TWO MERCHES

next, will continue TWO WEEKS.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper per-sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common-wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their roper persons to prosecute against him, as shall sust—and not to depart without leave at their be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices.

Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 1st day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-nine—and the Independence of the United States of America the 73d.

JAMES COVERT, Sh'ff. God save the Commonwealth.

## DR. J. J. UPDEGRAFF

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Danville and the public at large, that he has located in Danville, and is now prepared to practice Medicine and Surgery in all its various branches. He will operate on all the various forms of blindness, cross cycs, club feet, harelip, cleft palate, and attend to the extraction of tumors, amputation of limbs, and all other surgical diseases. His collection of instruments comprises all instruments in modern Surgery, of the laters improvement and finest finish. He flatters him self that many years' practice and experience will be a sufficient guarantee to those who may

disposed to employ him.

His residence is nearly opposite the Montgomery Buildings, and next door to Isaac Rosenaum's store, in North Danville. Danville, Dec. 1, 1849 .- 1v.

### ORPHANS' COURT SALE

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Northumberland county, will be exposed to Public Sale on Saturday the 29th day of December next, at the house of Mrs. Wharton in Sunbury, the following property to wit: A certain lot of ground in the Borough of Sunbury, bounded on the north by lot No 86, on the west by Water street, and on the south by lot No. 88 and numbered in the town plan No. 87-containing one fourth of an acre more or less, whereon is erected a two story log House, rough cast, to which is attached a log kitchen, &c., late the estate of Mary Barger, (or Van Berger,) dec'd., now in the occupancy of Samuel Fetter. Sate to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. of said when the conditions thereof will be made known by.
HENRY BARTSHER, Adm'r.

David Rockefeller, Clk O. C. Dec. 1, 1849.

#### VENDUE. Of Real and Personal Property.

ON Wednesday the 26th of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the late residence of Peter Burns, dec'd., in Lower Augusta towgship, will be offered for sale, Horses, Waggons, Plough, Harrow, Sheep, Hogs, Corn and Oats by the bushel, and Grain in the ground-together with some Household furniture, one Rifle, one Shot Gun Hay by the ton, &c.

#### ALSO-At the same time and place. A Tract of Land.

containing 148 acres more or less, on which the deceased resided, and on which are erected two omfortable Dwelling Houses,-one Barn, one Stable,-About 100 acres of said land are cleared, and in a pretty good state of cultivation. The said tract of land is about 6 miles below Sunbury, and adjoins Henry Conrad, Henry Masser, Joseph Folk and others. Terms of sale will be made known on day of sale, by HENRY BURNS, Ex'r.

Lower Augusta tp., Dec. 1, 1849-ts

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY Virtue of a certain writ of Fieri Facias to me

directed will be exposed to public sale at the house of Henry Eckbert, in the borough of Milton, at 11 o'clock A. M., on Saturday the 22d of December next, the following real estate, to wit:

A certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Milton, between front street and the west branch of the Susquehanna river, beginning at a corner of a lot of S. Dieffenderfer on Front street, there is a street of the street of th thence along said street 30 feet, thence by a line parallel with the line on the south side of said lot of the said Solomon Dieffenderfer, and extending as far back westward as midway between high and low water mark of said river; thence up the said river 30 feet to the corner of said lot of the said S. Dieffenderfer; thence by the line on the south side of the said lot of the said Solomon Dieffenderfer to the place of beginning; it being the same lot of ground which Seth I Comly, by deed dated December 1, 1842, granted and confirmed in fee to Paul Bennett. Whereon is erected a large to Paul Bennett. Whereon is erected a large two story brick dwelling bouse and store room, with a brick kitchen attached and other out-build-

ings, now in the possession of Paul Bennett. JAMES COVERT, Shrift. Sheriff office Sunbury, } Dec. 1, 1849,—ts

# Winter Arrangement. の動物を

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAIL-ROAD, FROM PHILADELPHIA TO POTT-SVILLE.

N and after November 1st, 1849, the Passenger Trains will run between Philadelphia and Pottsville as follows: Leaves Philadelphia at 81 A. M., daily except

Arrives at Reading at 11 18. Arrives at Pottsville at 12 50. Leaves Pottsvilte at 81 A. M. daily except Sun-

ays. Arrives at Reading at 10. Arrives at Reading at 10.

Arrives at Philadelphia at 12 50.

FARES.—Pottsville and Philadelphia 3,50 and 3,00; Pottsville and Reading 1,40 and 1,20; Reading and Philadelphia 2,25 and 1,90.

Passengers cannot enter the cars unless provi-ded with Tickets. There will be no Afternoon Train. NOTICE .- Fifty pounds of baggage will be allowed to each passenger in these lines; and passengers are expressly prohibited from taking anything as baggage but their wearing appares, which will be the risk of the owner.

By order of the Board of Managers.

Nov. 24, 1849. HICKEY & TULL,

No. 150 Chesnut street, (Opposite the Arcade) PHILADELPHIA,

MANUFACTURERS of their improved atyle Elastic Steel Spring, Solid Sole Leather, and

TRUNKS,

which took the only first premium, awarded by the Franklin Institute at their last exhibition. the Franklin Institute at their last exhibition.

H. & T. take pleasure in informing the travelling public, that they have now on hand, a beautiful assortment of their improved style of Solid Sole Leather Trunks; Double and Single Polio Trunks, of various styles; Ladies Trunks, Valice Trunks, Bonnet Bores, Cap Cases, Capel Bags, and an elegant assortment of apperiar Enameled Patent Leather Bags, with every criticle in their line of business.

13 Old Trunks Repaired or taken in exchange for New ones.

ALEY. L. HICKEY.

Philade phis, Nov. 17, 1849.

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