We give a brief but connected history of the murder, a review of the chief features of the case, a description of the murderers, and all the circumstances which the limited facilities accorded us have enabled us to gather.

THE MURDER. The crime for which Henry Fife and Charlotte Jones paid the death penalty to-day, was one of the most atrocious ever commuted in this county. George Wisson one of the parties murdered, was an old man whose bair had been silver with age, and who eked out a lived by making coal boat pins for such as required them in the neighborhood. His sister the other victim, was but a few years Lis junior, and both occupied the same house-a log cabin situated in the vicinity of McKeesport, and distant from the city some fourteen miles. On the night of the thirteenth of April, last, Fife and Charlotte visited their tumble abode, and with a view of obtaining possession of a sum of money which the latter knew the old man had laid aside, butchered them in the most shocking manner.

THE SCENE ON THE SCAFFOLD. The scene on the scaffold was painful beyoud comprehension and drew tears from many of the spectators. Charlotte and Fife were attended, the first by the Rev. J. G. Brown, and the latter by the Revs. Mr. Bell, and Mr. Williamson. They had religous services in the cell till within a few minutes before their removal to the scaffold. Shortly before two jail yard.

PIFE'S DYING DECLARATION. During my confinement I have suffered more in mind a thousand times for the crime I have committed than the fear of this death that is so rapidly approaching. Here is the fatal rope, the scaffold, and the hand that is fear; I have made my peace with all the world and I trust in God. And now before these witnesses, and in the presence of Almighty God, before whom in a moment of time I expect to appear, and with the last breath that am permitted to breathe on earth, with a full knowledge of my awful situation and my accountability I solemnly protest and declare that Monroe Stewart is innocent of the murder of Wilson and his sister. The deed was otte Jones, without any other human being to that the last words of a dying man, with no hope or motive to declare anything but the hydrophobia. trath, while the just panishment of God would be visited by falsehood, will be taken and restore him to that liberty of which he has been so long deprived. In whatever was honest erime. He has suffered much for my crime 5 and I beg his forgiveness. Monroe Stewart is innocent. May God have mercy on my HENRY FIFE.

[Charlotte Jones also made a dying stateand cerroborating Fife's statements in every the river about three. particular. She also protests the innocense of Monroe Stewart, and says her charges against him were induced by hatred of him inspired by the fear that he was striving to

get Fife to leave her.]
Immediately after Mr. Williamson ceased reading, the Rev. Mr. Bell read a chapter from the Bible and offered up a prayer, in thickness for good packing. We observed which the prizoners joined. Fife, during this that Judge Jordan had taken the precaution composure, and when the time came, actually adjusted the rope around his neck and stamped on the platform, as if to say he was prepared to meet his fate. Charlotte, on the other hand seemed utterly broken down and bewildered. She cried hitterly and every now and then uttered incoherent sentences-now stating that she desired so die, and again declarendeavored to console and cheer her. Such was the state of mind of both, and such their condition, when it was announced that their hour had arrived, and that they must now prepare for execution.

THE EXECUTION.

Everything was now ready for the comple- the other partly so. tion of the final act of the bloody tragedy, in which the convicts had played such a terrible part. The repes had been adjusted around the necks of the victims, and but a few moments were to clapse ere their souls would be ushered into eternity. Still Fife's coolness forsook him not. He called such of them around him as he knew on the scaffold, and shook them effectionately by the hands. then declared that, "with the help of God, he would die like a man," and with a firm voice, in which the slightest tremor was discernable exclaimed: "Remember, I die game." He at this time was scarcely conscious and putting his arm around her, kissed her. Both then declared themselves ready to die, and the signal being given, the Sheriff touched the spring, and the souls of the guilty couple were launched into eternity. Fife fell straight down, and died without a struggle, but Charlotte's death was less easy, and fully ten minutes clapsed ere the pulsations of her heart Fife's heart ceased to beat within five minutes from the time the drop fell.

SCARLET FEVER.-IMPORTANT PRESCRIPmon Dr. Lindsly, of Washington, strongly recommends the mode of treatment of scarlet fever, resorted to by Dr. Schneeman, physician to the King of Hanover. It is as follows, and exceedingly simple :

Treatment of Scarlet Fever by Inunction. -From the first day of the illness, and as soon as we are certain of its nature, the pa tient must be rubbed morning and evening over the whole body with a piece of bacon, in such a manuer that, with the exception of the head, a covering of fat is every where applied. In order to make this rubbing in somewhat easier, it is best to take a piece of bacon the size of a hand, choosing a part still armed with the rind, that we may have a firm grasp. On the soft side of this piece slits are to be made, in order to allow the cozing out of the fat. The rabbings must be thoroughly performed, and not too quickly, in order that the skin may be regularly saturated with the fat. The beneficial results of too application ara bordering on soon obvious; with a rapidity magic; all, even the most painful, symptoms of the disease are allayed; quiet, sleep, good humor, appetite returns, and there remains only the impatience to quit the sick-room."

Danapyer, Accident .- The Harrisburg Telegraph records a dreadful accident at "-Union Deposit Furnace," South Hanover, Pa. One of the farnaces not working satisfactorily, in order to ascertain what was wrong, the warkmen sugaged in the work of cleaning the lower part of the furnace out; but whilst they were so engaged, the hot metal came running out in torrents, so unexpectedly, that five persons were literally showered over with the liquid fire, immediately setting their clothing on fire and burning them in a dreadful and It is an important a shocking manner. Some of the unfortunate, will be carried out. men jumped into the canal, and others into the water tob; but this proved unavailingthey were so dreadfully borned that ne human help could save them. John Baler, David Landis, W. Murray, and a man called Datch John, have since died from their wounds. and were buried yests,day, whilst Moses Wolf, another of the injured, can hardly

Three cases of extensive fraud have lately



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1858. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

American among the different towns on the Susquehaman

s not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North ern Ponnselvania. For Rest.-Two houses in Market

treet. Apply at this office. Car We are indebted to Joseph C. Rhodes

and others of the legislature for documents. AUDITOR'S REPORT .- The report of the

special Auditors occupies a considerable portion of our paper this week. It is, however, o'clock they left their cell, and linking arms, an important document, and one in which a procession was formed, which entered the every tax payer in the county bas a personal interest.

WALKED OFF .- A blind horse attached to a truck wagon, belonging to Henry Cable. while left standing near the Dam, on Wedto send my soul into eternity; but I do not and before he could be arrested went over under a wood pile, white they were attampt. to the same account. Upon the completion of shaft only of the wagon was broken.

Teits in this place. She was confined in a swindle and slavery. planned and perpetrated by himself and Char- room and was ferociously savage and rampant. A crowd was soon gathered when agun shot fered a long imprisonment, but I pray God put an end to the nine lives of "poor pussy." ples but party, and who have no aspirations

68 The ice on the river on Thursday morning was six inches thick and clear as crystal. There never was a better time to secure good ice, and it is just the proper thickness for good packing. We observed trying scene maintained the most astonishing to have his ice sawed out in blocks of crystal about 18 inches square.

THE PRESENT Legislature is pretty severely handled by the Press for their refu. sal to express any opinion on the Kansas question, and their determination to smother | held on Monday of last week at Philadelphiaed that she was afraid of death and wished all inquiry on the subject. It is true that to live. Fife, seeing her agony of soul and Congress is the proper place to discuss this gers was then read, of which the following is utter prostration, put his arm around her and question, but the expression of an opinion by an abstract : simple vote should not be objectionable.

> -----In removing some bodies from an old grave yard in Allentown, recently, two bodies were found to be petrified-one perfectly and

MR. SCHARFFER, the Senator from Lancaster, bas succeeded in passing a bill providing for an investigation of the failure of the Lancaster Bank, through the Senate. notwithstanding the Bank committee had re. ported nouinst it.

Our neighbor of the Danville Intelligencer, in his last paper suggests to us the then turned to his companion in guilt, who propriety of "inventing a machine to make ice." The late cold snap must have satisfied him of the fruitlessness of such an invention. machine has, however, been invented in New Orleans. But that is an ice-o-lated case. As a general thing it would not pay.

> Three men at work on the rock section of the Northern Central Railroad, in the narby the explosion of a keg of powder, that accidently ignited near them, when at work Another man had his scull somewhat cracked by a large stone rolling down the hill.

-----63 NEWSPAPER CREDIT.-We observe in the last Pottsville "Miners' Journal," an arand credited to Exchange. The article, though of not much consequence, was an editorial directional direction of not much consequence, was an editorial directional direction of not much consequence, was an editorial directional direction of not much consequence, was an editorial direction of not much consequence. ticle entitled "The Hair of the Presidents," the city Journals, to adopt articles of a general character, from thecountry Press, without proper credit, as if there was some improto such a source.

EF SALE OF THE STATE CANALS TO THE prospect of success. SUBSURY AND ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY .-Gen Juckman has introduced a bill in the legislature providing for the sale of the Canals still beld by the State. The North cient to provide for all the floating dedt. Branch, West Branch, Delaware Division, and the Susquehanna Division and the sum proposed to be paid, is \$3,500,000. The Sunbury and Erie Railroad company is to be the purchaser. The company to issue its bonds to the amount of \$7,000,000, bearing 5 per cent interest. The crowded state of our colamus prevents us publishing the bill this week It is an important measure which we trust nesse, arrived in New Orlans. The enemies

H. Bruen, of Elmira, N. Y., has a model of Coverts Hotel. This is a cheap and a hand- fickel people for a short time. some fence, and can be moved about with lit. tle trouble. Farmers should call and see it.

THE GAZETTE AND MAJOR DEWART.

"To those of our readers who live in this ongressional District, the vote of Hon. Wm. . Dewart, member of Congress representing Northumberland and Schuylkill counties, upnorthumberland and Schuylkill counties, upthe following abstract of their
Gross expenses,

Net revenue,
Net revenue,
This sum has been further augmented
and dividends, bimself, for voting as he did, but we believe that a majority of his constituents are averse to a continuance of the Kansas agitation."

We have no doubt, our readers will be equally surprised with the editor of the Gazette, in finding the above singular announcement in his paper of last week. We do not like to interfere in family matters, nor have we the least desire to hurt the feelings of our neighbors of the Gazette, in defending the Major from their attacks. Had any one predicted, a few months since, there should find it necessary to defend our quondam friend the Major, from the attacks of the Gazette and his professed friends, at this early day, we should have been laughed at for our folly But we are determined that the Major shall not be thus put down, for an act that meets the approbation of the democracy and the entire people of his district, because a few their tactics as well as their opinioss, within the last few weeks.

and 39,346 cross-ties renewed, all of which has been charged to working expenses. An additional, and the most prominent cause of

General Calhoun, the President of the Le-compton Convention, and his friends, acknow-ledged that the true returns which gave Kan.

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Ledged that the true returns which gave Kan. ledged that the true returns which gave Kanwhile left standing near the Dam, on Wed-nesday last, walked towards the abutment sas to the free State party, had been buried bridge tolls to other companies and charged the abutment falling a distance of about jug to palm upon Congress, false returns that the bridge over the Susquebanna river-and twenty feet, into the river just below the dam.

He was taken out more dead than alive. The say, we would hardly have supposed, that afsustain the Lecompton Constitution, that the efficiency of the transportation department will be largely increased on the line of road killed on Wednesday at the house of William | man in Congress, to vote for the Lecempton

We would say to the Major, let not a few political wire workers, who know no princi-Though mad, she was, no doubt, innocent of but office, to divest him of what is destined them on the subject of slavery. On his way to be the crowning effort of his political life.

Already it is proclaimed that our member COLD WEATHER .- Wednesday night was sent to Congress to sustain the adminislast was the coldest night of the winter thus | tration, while his constituents vainly supposed he was my friend, but no partner of mine in | far. The thermometer, at sunrise, stood at | that he had been sent to represent the peodegrees below zero. Our citizens have ple of Northumberland and Schnylkill counbeen busy, during the week, in securing a ties. We confess we have some fears that crop of ice. There is an abundant supply the Major may not remain firm, and may be now at this place. On the two begins, on driven from his purpose. In that event we ment, expressing her penitence for her crimes | Monday last it was about 5 inches thick. On | would commend to him the fillowing beauti- pertion of Abolition society was, no doubt, ful lines, from Pope's universal prayer : If no tight the Grace impart,

Still in the right to stuy; How any one could object to a vote on Har. rh' resolution referring the President's mas-Constitution.

SUNBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD COMPANY. The annual meeting of Stockholders of the Support and Erie Railroad Company was

The annual report of the Board of Mana.

On the Eastern Division the deep-cut opposite Jersey Shore, has been completed, leaving no heavy work unfinished between Williamsport and Farrandsville, so that this important section could be put in running condition in six months' time, if the means for the purpose can be secured.

On the Western Division, the work principally from resources furnished in that region is so far advanced that in six or eight months' time the line could be put in full operation from Erie to Warren, and soon after into the Western margin of the coal fields of Elk and McKean counties.

An extensive revision of the surveyed line

of the route has been determined upon, with a view of avoiding a large amount of the heaviest work, which it is believed can be accomplished.

In the year 1855, a mortgage for six milus of dollars was executed upon the whole line of the road finished and unfinished, to secure a like amount of bonds to be issued Ice, though late, will be abundant. Such a under the same. These bonds it was found impossible to negotiate.

The financial condition of the company up to the first of January last is shown by the following abstract of the Treasurer's report: RECEIPTS-From instalments on subscrip tions paid in by City of Philadelphia, \$2,000-000; by District of Richmond, \$250,000 other stockholders, \$1,574,189 69. Total \$3,rows below town, were badly burned last week | 824, 189 69, From bonds of the Company issued. \$529,000; temporary loans, \$270,227 95; balance of old assets of Company, \$1,738

Total receipts, \$1,625,156 42. Expenditures .- From building, land and right of way, \$199,281 80; engineering for the whole route, \$174,277 21; road construction from Sunbury to Williamsport, \$1,957,-306 72; between Williamsport to mouth of Sinnemahoning, \$907,711, 81; from Eric to ding interest on temporary and permanent from this paper of two weeks previous. The loans and interest paid to stockholders, \$501,-Journal, no doubt, copied it from some other | 826, 52. Assets in hands of Treasurer-Bills paper. There is a proneness among some of receivable-items due company, \$7,286,55; Corporation bonds, \$235,000; Telegraph stock, \$2000; cash, \$2,597 79.

The earnings of the finished portion of the work have not been as great as was anticipapricty in tracing the paternity of an article ted at the time of the last annual report owing to the financial troubles. Arrangements have now been made for a

resumption of the coal business, with every The net increase of the finished sortion the road for the past season, has exceeded the interest of the mortgage debt upon it.— The bonds yet to be disposed of will be suffi-

The pole was then opened for the e'ection of a Board of Directors, which resulted in the choice of the following named gentlemen;-William G. Moethead, S V. Merrick, Ellis Lewis, John C. Cresson, A. Boyd Cummings Henry Dubring, Philip M. Price, C. B. Wright, D. K. Jackman, Alonzo Wilcox.

President Comonfort and General Garcia Coude were passengers on board the Ten. of the late administration completely surrounded the city of Mexico and have proved FARMERS' PORTABLE FENCE -Mr. J. too strong for him, and he was obliged to fly-Gen. Santa Anna will have another oppor

THE LAWRENCE HOUSE.-It will be seen by the advertisement of Mr. John Lei-The advertising agency of V. B. Pal. ser, who has become the purchaser of this

NORTHERN CENTRAL RAIL ROAD. At an election held on Thursday, Zenos Barnum, Esq., was re-elected President, This

road is in excellent condition, as appears by

ethe following abstract of their Report :

Net revenue.

This sum has been further augmented by conta and dividends.

DISTURSEMENTS Paid interest on bonded debt, Sec., 950 06
Paid dividend and sinking fund
due W. Y. and G. R. R. Compeny,
Paid interest on bonded debt of

Paid interest on second of se-cident on Baltimere & Sos-quelanns R. R. on 6th of March and the of July, Paid interest and exchange, **25,452** 76 The cost of operating the road for 1857, in the ratio of expenses to receipts, exceeds that of 1857 6 68-100. The board, in anticipation of the early completion of the road to Sunbury and consequently a large increase of business therefrom, deemed it not only important, but imperative, that the most ample preparation should be made for its accommodation and despatch. At the company's shops extra force was employed in rebuilding locomotives passenger and burden cars, and large expenditures were made in the renewal and repairs of roadway between Baltimore and Bridgewire workers, having obtained their cue from port. Upwards of twelve miles of new iron head-quarters, have seen proper to change track were laid on this section of the road,

We would have hardly supposed that after the increase in transportation expenses was ter confessing to these villainous frauds to of expenses will not only be saved, but the to the point of extension.

> PARSON BROWNLOW ON A MISSION. This notorious political parson has started "missionary tour" to lecture, as he says, to the "heathen of New England," and enlighten he stopped at New Orleans, and gave them a sample of what he intended for the edification of the Yankees:

The Cresent tells us that in giving a history of the church difficulties North and South which have led to a complete sundering of all relations between them, he remarked that he was acquainted with many of his own church (Methodist) in the North, but he had no sort of confidence in the best of them; the pious the best portion of it, but in even that he had no confidence whatever; his church had seperated, the South from the North, but he he hazarded nothing in asserting that the Southern portion was doing more for the temporal and eternal welfare of the negro "than sage to a select committee appointed by his all the freedom shrickers out of hell;" the own friend, and constituted of his own friends "pious" Abolitionist would enter his church seems almost incredible, unless it is because on Sunday, "with a face as long as the moral law," descant upon and bewail the wrongs that committee is instructed to enquire into and miseries heaped upon the down-trodden the frauds connected with the Lecompton sons of Africa, and on the following day, in his picayune grocey or caudy store, would, if he could, swindle a Louisiana negro out of the pewter ornament on the head of his walking-stick, and do it in the name of the Lord .-"When I get to Heaven," continued the reverend gentleman, "where I expect to go after my death, if I find a regular built Abolitionist there, I shall conclude that he has practiced fraud on the door-keeper; for in my opinion a Kansas agitator and freedom-shricker has no more business in our Father's Kingdom than Commodore Pauloing had in Nicaragua

when he captured the fillibusters." The Baltimore American says if the Parson should find himself, some fine evening, after one of his lectures, in a New England horse pond, he should blame no one but himself fo the ducking.

LYCOMING COUNTY AND THE LECOMPTON Constitution.—There was a large democratimeeting at Williamsport on the 6th inst., the Court House being crowded. The object was to give expression to the feeling of the people on the Lecompton Constitution. HENRY WHITE, Esq., presided and speeches were made by Clinton Lloyd, Judge Eldred, Geo. White, H. C. Parsons and C. D. Emery. All were the warm personal and political friends of Governor Packer. Judge Eldred offered a series of resolutions, which were adopted April next, formerly kept by Mrs. Thompson .with great unanimity a couple of which we

copy as specimens : Resolved. That the admission of Kansas as a State, under the so-called Lecompton Constitution, would be a vielation of the principles and pledges of the Democratic party; in direct conflict with the Cincinnati platform the Kansas Nebraska act, the inaugural address of the President, the promises made to the people in 1856, and present public opinion because it is notorious that said Constitution is not the work of the citizens of that Territory, nor has it been sanctioned by a majority of them, but is a bantling conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity.

Resolved, That in our opinion, the admission of Kansas under the Lecompton fraud will not localize, but nationalize the question

KANSAS FRAUDS.

We gave, on saturday the facts of the discovery of the buried returns of the Surveyor-General's office. The box contained the whole of the returns of both electionsamong them being the much-talked of Delaware Crossing return, footing up 349 votes. Governor Denver and the two presiding officers of the Legislature, who were present Calhoun opened and counted the originally, swore that those found in the box were the same passed, except the Delaware Crossing return, which must have been in Chop Feed, Calhoun's possession secretly, and by him afterwards, included in the count. Calhoun's chief clerk in the Surveyor-General's office, McLean, had sworn, before the investigating committee of the Legislature, that he had sent all the documents to Calhoun, at Weston or Platte city; but it seems that McLean had been watched for several days by secret spies, who saw him and three other bury the box containing the papers, at night, and pile wood over the spot. This accounts for the exact information possessed by the Sheriff, who found the box. As the three dges who held the election at Delawere have sworn positively that only forty-three votes were cast there, and no more were returned by them on the papers given to Henderson, the question is, how did the papers come to show 349. On examining them his patent portable fence on exhibition at tunity of grinding down that unbappy and after their exhumation, it was found quite evident that they had been tampered with, as nothing in them was genuine but the certifi-cates and signatures of the judges, which had been cut off from the original papers, and pasted on at the foot of seven pages of bogus names written on entirely different paper .come to light in Santiage, Chili. A clerk has gamoled away \$100,000 of his employer's made y: a tailor ferged hills to the amount of \$1.00,000; and a government commissary has stolen \$20,000.

The advertising agency of V. B. Palmer in Santiage, Chili. A clerk has been dissolved, and has been the parents to take hefore the investigating committee that the possession of the same on the first of April Diefendorf, Calhoun's brother-in-law, swore hefore the investigating committee that the possession of the same on the first of April Delaware crossing returns were handed to Offices at the usual places in Philadelphia and New York.

but it is quite evident Calhoun, Diefendorf but it is quite evident Calhoun, Diefendorf and McLean were all aware of, and participated in it. A writ was issued for the arrest of McLean, but before it could be served on him he escaped to Missouri. To make the matter still plainer, the commissioners appointed by the territorial Legislature have taken the census of Delaware Crossing, an found only thirty-three legal voters.

The discovery of the buried box was entirely owing to the sharpness of Sheriff Walker, who had caused the Surveyor General's office to be closely watched. He not only knew

to be closely watched. He not only knew where the box was but also that McLean and his strong force of assistant clerks had stored forty leaded muskets there to resist a search. On the day when the desent on the place was determined upon, the Sheriff sent a secret emissary into the office, and had the caps all quietly removed from the guns while McLean and his men were absent at dinner. When the Sheriff called to execute the search, and announced to McLean that the returns were under the woodpile, resistance was threatened, but that of course subsided as soon as the clerks found the gans useless The returns were taken before the Probate Judge, who had issued the warrant and, after being duly verified by the Governor and other officers, were handed over to the Legis-lative Commissioners, who, after a ten days' examination, will deliver theu into the hands of the Governor. We have given above the substance of many letters which we find in our exchanges. McLean's version of the affairs is thus narrated by Clay Pate, the no-torious correspondent of the St. Louis Republican:

A very solvere case of Sore Byes of 3 years standing, was cured by the use of DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL. It is one of the most soothing and puieting agents that can be had. In Erysipelas of the face, it will often remove the pain in 10 minutes.

AGENTS FOR DU VALL'S GALVANIC OIL.—Friling A Grant, A. W. Fisher, W. Weimer, C. Wenk, H. D Maize, Bergstresser Hull. Wile Cherry Bark and Tar, by an ingenous combination with a few other siples at ord us the sarest antidote known for consumption of the lungs. Dr. Wistar, in his Balsam of Wild Cherry, has produced a rem-

edy of untold value.

TF \$1,000 R EWARD will be paid for any Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC Oll. for the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Affection, Contracted Joints, Choile Pains, Pains in the Side or Back, Headabhe, Toothache, Sprains, Sere Throat, Cuta, Bruises, Borns, and all diseases of the skin Muscles and the Glands. None genuine without the signature of Pratt & Bertensa attached to each Label.—Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brooklya, New York. Sold by

Albert W. Pisher, Druggist, Market street, Sunbury,

This is to certify, that I have made but one application of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on by rheumatism, It was of seventeen months standing, and I now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend

it to all allicted likewise.

J. M. FINBROOK,

Harrisburg, 72 Locust street. July 25, 1857 .- 17.

MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., by the Rev. A. Rittenhouse, Mr. DANIEL KNAEBLE to Miss Susan Kaseman, all of Shamokin, Northumberland county.
On Saturday, the 7th inst., by the Rev.

P. Born, Mr. HENRY Z. RAKER, of Trevorton to Miss LAVINIA SEERS, of Lower Augusta,

The Markets.

Philadelphia Market.

Feb. 18, 1858. GRAIN.-The receipts of Wheat centinue quite large, though the market is inactive Good red is held at \$1 00 a \$1 05, and \$1 24 a \$1 30 for good white. Rye is steady at n is scarce. are making at 58a60 cents. Oats are in de mand at 35 cents.

Cloverseed-Sales of prime at \$5 50 per 64 lbs.

Wheel			D
wineat,	DI 4021	50	Butter, 8
Rye		75	Eggs,
Corn, .		50	Tallow,
Oats, -		37	Tallow,
Buckwhei	st	62	Pork,
Potatoes.		50	Beeswax,

New Advertisements. LATTRENCE EIGUSE Market Street, Sunbury Pa.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Sunbury, and the public generally, that he has purchased, and will take possession of the above well known stand on the lat of That he will put the same in complete repair .-In addition he will provide a conveyance to carry passengers to and from the different Railroad de pots, and will leave no efforts untried to rende his hotel a desirable stopping place for guests and travelers. JOHN LEISER, February 20, 1858 .--

Estate of HENRY FRY, sen dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Henry Fry, sen. late of Coal township, Northumberland county, deceased All persons indebted will please make immediate payment and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE H. CODER, Adm'r. February 20, 1858 .- 6t.

Let all the People Know that H. Y. FRILING is selling off his stock of VALENTINES at cost. NOW is the time to Purchase as you are sure getting the worth of your money.

FLOUR AND FEED!

February 20, 1858 .-

Corn Meal,

PRICES REDUCED. THE subscriber is constantly receiving fresh supplies of Extra Wheat and Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal, Chop-Feed, &c., hich he is offering at LOW RICES. Wheat Flour from \$5 50 to \$7 00 per bbl, according to quality. Extra Buckwhwheat Flour, \$1 25 pr sack.

1 50 pr 100 Also on hand a lot of very nice dried Apples at 123 cts per pound, or \$2 50 per 22 pounds -Every effort will be made to please, and give his customers satisfaction. Call and examine for C. O. HAVEN.

1 50 pr 100

Sunbury, February 20, 1858:-

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made by the subscriber, for a duplicate of Land Warrant No. 84, 218, for 120 res, issued to Rebecca Bear, widow of Wm. Bear, who was a private in Capt. Hay's company dated the 16th day of September 1856, which said warrant was duly assigned by the said Rebecca Bear, in blank, and acknowledged before Jesse Weigel, and certified by the Prothonotary of Mountour county Pa., and purchased by the subscriber from the said Rebecca Bear. That the said warrant was lost in the mail between Union Corner Post Office, Northumberland county, Pa., and Pleasant Hill Post Office, Montgomery county Indiana, from and after the 29th of November 1856, and has never been heard of since. That in consequence of said loss application will be made to the commissioner of ions for a duplicate as above stated.
CHARLES W. MEHARRY.

Pleasant Will, Indiana

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

To Joseph Haughawout, Peter Haughawout, John Haughawout, Nancy intermarried with Wm. H. Kase, Elizabeth intermarried with Esau Campbell, Mary Haughawout widow of Leffert Haughawout, dec'd and Mary Haughawout and Ephraim Lytle guardian of John J., Sarah Jane, Ephraim L. and Mary E. Haughawout, minor children of said Leffert Haughawout dec'd, Christopher Haughawout Lesac Haughawout, Jackson Haughawout, Calvin Haughawout, Dewitt Haughawout and Theodosia intermarried with Issac Dewitt, heirs and legal representatives of John Haughawout dec'd. legal representatives of John Haughawout dec'd, and to all other persons interested. GREETING:

Northumberland County, ss.

You and each of you are hereby cited to be and appear before the Judges of our Orphans Court, at an Orphans Court to be held for said county the first Monday of April next, and then and there accept or refuse to take the real estate of the said John Haughawout at the valuation placed upon it by an inquest held thereen the 26th day of November 1837, or show cause why the same shall not be sold. And hereof fail not!

Certified from the records of our said Orphan's Court at Sunbury, this 14th day of January, A. D., 1858., Thos. D. Grant Dept. Clk. O. C. The above named and Legal epresentatives

will please take notice of the above rule.

JAMES VANDYKE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, } February 20, 1858.— }

FEBRUARY 20, 1858.

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JUST received by Railroad another lot of choice and desirable goods consisting in part of Fancy Delanes new styles, Black and Fancy Silks-Beautiful Madder Prints at 6, 8 and 9 cents per vard-Persian Debege 124 cents-Plain Delanes 123 cents-36 inches wide unbleached Muslin 61 cents-Also 1300 yards Muslin different widths and qualities-French Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinett, Kentucky Jean &c., at exceedingly low prices—And we call particular attention to our Stock of Fresh Groceries, feeling assured that their quality and our price will rende entire satisfaction

COME ONE COME ALL Examine our goods and learn our prices, our stock presents a large and varied assortment, en abling purchasers to make a good selection to the

GREAT BARGAINS. In consequece of the advanced state of the Winter, we will commence from this date to sell our entire stock of Ready Made Clothing-Blankets, Winter Hosiery, and a very nice assortment of Ladies Shawls at greatly reduced prices-New is the time to secure good bargains.

best advantage.

A PENNY SAVED IS A PENNY EARNED, E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, February 20, 1858.

ANALYSIS OF LYON'S CATAWBA BRANDY BY

A. A. HAYES, M. D., Assayer to the State of Massachusetts. GENERAL CHARACTER.-A light yellowish brown-colored spirit, having a fragrant eder; when evaporated from clean linen it left no oil or offensive matter. Analyzed for volatile and fixed drugs, of which no traces of any kind were

found. Its color is proved to be due to a colored resin an extract derived from wood. In every respect it is a pure spirituous liquor. The fragrance or bouquet which it possesses can be isolated, and it then appears unlike that from Cognac Brandy or Wine, being a fruity essence resulting from a peculiar fermentation of Catawba and Isabella Grapes. CHEMICAL CHARACTER.—1,000 parts in vol-

ume of this spirit contains at 60 deg. F. 461 2-10 parts of pure ulcohol, besides the fragrant oil. 1,030 parts of the spirit afford 23 parts of a strong solution of the oil which characterizes this Brandy; the spirit left, after removing the oil, is pure and odorless, and in all its qualities a perfect spieject to charge. One U. S. gallon of this Brandy at 60 deg. F. contains, besides the spirit and oil, only 220 grs. of matter composed of extract of fruit, gum, and colored resin from

Bosrox, January 25, 1858, Dr. COXE, State Inspector of Ohio, and Dr. Jus. R. Chilton. Chemist, of New York, both prononnee this to be pure Brandy, and free from

all adulteration.
For Medicinal proposes Lyon's Catawba Brandy has no rival, and has long been needed to supersode the poisonons compounds sold under the name of Brandy. As a beverage, the pure article dy for Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Low Spirits, Lan-guor, General Debility, &c. &c. Also, ESHELBY'S STILL AND SPARK-LING CHAMPAGNE .- These wines are made

in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, and are guarantied to be the pure juice of the Orspv, and are emittently calculated for invalids and persons who require a gentle stimulant, and for sacramen-Retail price \$1 25 per bottle. A liberal dis-

count made to the trade. Dealers will please send their orders to the sole agent for Northumberland county
JOHN F. CASLOW,

Druggist, Milton, Pa. February, 20, 1858.—3m. REPORT OF SPECIAL AUDITORS.

To the Honorable Alexander Jordan and his Associate Judges, of the Court of Common Picas, in and for the County of Northumberland.

The undersigned appointed auditors, to open, re-audit, settle, and adjust the accounts of J. M. Simpson, Jacob Young and Francis Bucher, hit Tressurers, and of George Bright the present Treasurer of said County, and uncertaint if any, and what mistakes have been made in the settlement of said Treasurers' accounts with the county of Northumberland, and also with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, from the date of the Report by the late special auditors, appointed under and by virtue of an act of Assembly, of 4th of May, A. D., 1852, respectfully report.

That pursuant to their appointment they mot in the borough of Sundury, on the 10th day of November, A. D., 1857, and laving been first daly swornt and affirmed, and having subscribed the oath so taken, proceeded to perform the datics of said appointment, and continued in season from day to day unit the 5th day of December next enating, inclusive, and then adjourned, to meet on Monday the 4th day of January, then next causing. That the said Treasurers appeared before and auditors during their season.

The report of the late special auditors, states that though

th day of January, then next ensuing. That the and Treasurers appeared before and auditors during their season.

The report of the late special auditors, states that though the sum of \$5.949.78 of Sinte Tax, on Real and Personal, remained outstanding on the 1st of January, 1852, when Young became Treasurer, yet that the whole of that sum was not payable to the Commonwealth because during the term of Guiley, Treasurer, a large sum of County money had been used as paying said State Tax in advance of its collection, and during the terms of Simpson and Youngman, Treasurers, the County Commissioners had befrowed from the Bank of Northamberland a consderable amount, which was used for the same parpose. The Commonwealth having their received in advance of its collection, part of the tax levied on real and personal, was not entitled to the whole of the outstanding tax amounting (as reported) 1st of January, 1852, to \$5,440.78. The amount the Commonwealth was entitled to receive, from these curstanding inxes or halances in the bands of the Treasurers, (subject, however, to deductions for exonerations percessinges to collectors) is exhibited in the accounts stated by and 50. And as all the State tax on real and personal for previous years, had been fully settled during the terms of Simpson and Youngman, the balance of these accounts represent the whole amount the Commonwealth was entitled to receive. The balance for the years 48 and 49 had 51 the sum of \$2,992.43, the Commonwealth was entitled to receive. The balance for the years 48 and 49 bring \$1.998.42, and for the years 38 and 51 the sum of \$2,992.43, the Commonwealth was entitled to receive. The balance for the years 48 and 49 bring \$1.998.42, and for the years 38 and 51 the sum of \$2,992.43, the Commonwealth was entitled to receive. The balance for the years 48 and 49 bring \$1.998.42, and for the years 38 and 51 the sum of \$2,992.43, the Commonwealth was entitled to receive. The balance for the years 48 and 49 bring \$1.998. The Commonwealth was entitled to send th Com'th entitled as above stated, to, Paid by Youngman,

The tax on real and personal outstanding, let of January 1252, in reported by said special auditors at \$5,910 78. Owing to errors in duplicates since that time corrected, we report the business then outstanding to have been the sum of \$5,911 33, of which sum the Cora'th was emitted to receive, as above stated the sum of \$5,220 66, and in repayment of previous advances, the county was enritted the tablemo, as follows:

Outstanding, 1st of January, 1569, peni and per Com'th entitled to,

County entitled to,

In the account heretofore annexed of Yoong, for 1852, with the Com'th of Penn'a, respecting tox on real and personal, we charge him with the whole of the outstanding tax aforesaid, viz. \$5,911-33, and give him credit for the same [part thereof] of \$2,581-57 as belonging to the county, and in his account with the County, we charge him with the same sum with which he is there credited.

The accounts stated by the County, and the same sum with which he is there credited.

The accounts stated by the County and town a county are not charged except in giving Young credit for his commission thereon in 1823, and with the exception, we also the balance reported by sud county suditors.

Accounts are hereto annexed between said several Treasurers and the County, exhibiting the balances due at the expiration of their terms respectively. And like accounts are hereto annexed between said Treasurers and the County, respecting fax on real and personal, and militial fines, and recapitulations of the Lalances of said accounts with the County, near hereto annexed, including the business for licenses to retailers, it., and including credits for payments made since the expiration of and Treasurers' terms of office. There exhibiting the present aggregate business of these hereounts.

The accounts between Young and the County exhibit a balance of these hereounts. and of four him \$1,-35 (07, so that he was ever-paid the sum of \$1,131-49, we herefore report that there is due from him to the County, the said sam of eleven hundred and thirty-three dodars and forty-nine cents.

The accounts between Bucher and the County, exhibit 22,581 GT

and of, so that he was ever-paid the sam of \$1.121.45, we therefore report that there is doe from him to the County the said sum of eleven handred end thirty-three dollars and forty-mine cents.

The accounts between Busher and the County, exhibit a balance in his hands, of four hundred dollars and fifty cents, which sum we, therefore, report is due from him to the County.

And we report, that the sum of one hundred and farty-three dollars and sixty-saven cents, was due from Bright to the County, at the end of his first year [1:56] as per the annexed account.

We report that there is due from Young to the Com'th, the sum of twelve hundred and one dollars and sixty-three cents, heing the aggregate of all the balances of the armexed accounts between him and the Countin, and for licenses to retailers, &c., after deducting the payments made by him to the State Treasurer, since the exhibition of his term, as for the amexed accounts and recapitulation for the years 1826 and 1853.

The accounts and recapitulation for 1856 and 1855 hereto annexed between Bucher and the Counth, exhibit a taisnee due the Treasurer, at the end of his term, of two hundred and tweaty-three do lers and thirty cents. But the State Treasurer antisequently refunded to Bucher by an order upon Bright, the present Treasurer, the sain of \$25.0 at, being an over payment of faty-two dollars and inserty-four cents, which sum we report is in Bucher's launds, and due from him to the County and eventy-one cents, for the numexed account for 1856. And we report a balance in the hands of Bright from tax on realoud personal, of one thousand and ninety-eight dollars and tweaty-six and the macked account for 1850. We make no change in the account and which is respectfully submitted. Auditor's charge, 19 days each, S. D. JORDAN.

S. D. JORDAN.

W. I. GREENOUGH.

Jacob Young. Treasurer of the County of Northumberland in account with the same for 1852, respecting County tax.

Po amount of County tax for '51 and previous outstanding 1st January, 1562, Amount of tax assessed for '52, On unscated lands '50 and '51, county, Rec'd on sale of Bridge stock, Rec'd on sale of Bridge stock,

dividends on

rent of public buildings,

Court fines & jury funds,

Credited Tiensurer in his State secount, for
County purposes,

Overpayment by Dan'l Cares of State tax, refunded by Co.order,

Overpayment by J. R. Clark State tax, refunded by County order,

Overpayment by James Vankirk, State tax, refunded by County order,

Overpayment by C. Hunsecker, County tax and order,

621,568 25 CR CR.

To amount of County tax for '51 and previous outstanding 1st January, '53.

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Exemention in '52 on ox of '51 and previous, Percentage to collectors in '52 on tax of '51 and previous, County orders paid in '52,

Note is Bank

Amount paid Examtern Penitentiary, Amount puld Fastern Penitentiary, Expenses going to Northumberland, lepreciated money, oraniasing Depreciated money, Commissions on 10,879 33 paid, 35 per cent., Balance due the County,

22 25

Jacob Young, Treasurer of the county of Northumberland, in account with the same

for 1853, respecting county tax. To amount of County tax for '51 and previous ometanding 1st Jan., '53, Amount of County tax for '52 outstanding 1st Jan., '53. Amount of County tax for 152 ameer lands, received in '53, Borrowed from Bonk of Northumberland, Old Bridge renterials sold, Rent of public buildings, Rec'd from Centre count Overpayment State tax, Solomon Martz, re-funded by order. Overpayment State tax, Peter Pursel, refunded by order, 65 08

erpayment County tax, David Wilson, Balance due County per account for '52, By amount of tax for '51 and previous outerand-

Percentage to collectors in '53 on tax of '51 and or in '53 of '52 and previous, County orders paid,
Note in Bank
Amount paid Eastern Penitentiary,
Expenses going to Northumberland,
Commissions on 12,1 m 66, paid 25 per cent, 822,327 06

To County order in '55, No 466, By amount of balance due Transurer per accoun for '53, Balance due County, 1,133 49

\$1,358 01 Jacob Young, Treasurer of the county of Northumbeerland, in account with the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, respecting taxes on real and personal, for 1852.

To amount of tax for '51 and previous years outstanding 1st of January, 1852, Aggregate amount of tax annexed for 1852, Amount received in '52 of tax of '50 and '51 on unseated lands, 820,036 16 Balance due Com'th from tax on real and pe sonal for '46 and '49, (taxes for previous years being paid,) said balance being out-standing. Ditto for '50 and '51,

4,930 85 Deduct paid by Treasurer Youngman since January, '22, Balance to be accounted for to the Com'th '51 and previous, subject to exonemtion, for Young charged in '52 with outstanding for '51 and previous, To be secounted for to Com'th for these years, Credit to be given Young and he to be charged therewith in his account with county,

By amount of tax of '51 and previous years, outstanding is: January, '33, S1,749 of Interest on tax of '51 and previous years, Exonerations in '50 on tax of '51 and previous,

Percentage
Hy amount of tax outstanding 1st January, '63, 4,878 11
Percentage on tax of '52 in '52,
Paid State Trensurer per receipt of 20th July,
9,114 3' Paid State Trensurer per receipt of 20th July, 1852,
Abatement allowed on tax of 52,
Commassion of County Trensurer on 29,114 32,
By amount advanced by county to pay State
tax in '51 and previous years, and which was
to have been refunded from the State taxes
for said years (per special Auditors report for
'51 and previous.)
Balance due the Com'th,

10,026 18 Jacob Young, Treasurer of the county of Nor-thumberland, in account with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for 1853, respecting tax on real and personal. DR.

To balance due Com'th per account for 1852.
To amount of taxes for '51 and previous years outstanding 1st January, 1852.
Interest on tax of '51 and previous,
To amount of tax of '52 outstanding 1st January, '53. 1,749 01 to oppregate amount of tax of '63 assess' tax received in '50 from unseated land 23,046 66

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Experience in '50 on has of '61 and page thes.