BELLEFONTE, PA.

FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 15, 1864. The War.

. From the Age we clip the following summary of war news. From the Army of the Potomac every thing indicates the near approach of active operations. The delays of Bunnaine, however, at Annapolis, are inexplicable. His portion of the expedition, unless it be massed with great secreey, does not appear to be progressing with mitch rapidity. General Suits, at Por trees Monroe, is working harder, and no doubt is ready for timexr's vigual to advance. Various general officers, and some of the troops on the Rapidan baye been sent to him. Meanwhile fortifications at Culpopper progress, and had it not been for the rains which carried away nearly all the bridges spanning the small stream might have have announced the forward movement this morning. The foods have delayed Jthe advance for a few days, and the mud in samp again renewedwill hide prove an obstacle Kout Sunday will very likely witness some movement-either by GRAST or LEE, although as the time grow's later, "the latters seems more

, mprobable. Letters from New Orleans state that the plan songers on the down-river steambonts united in representing it as a Federal defeat, and that the army was retreating to Alexandria.

Private letters from Louisvillo represent that middle Rentucky is infested with guerrillas. Traveling between Louisville and Nashville on the railroad which supulies the Federal army a Chattanoga is more dangerous than it has been at any time for two years past.

What is it For? We have observed one thing which to

vary many persons, is romarkable in the course of our civil war. It is, that those who support it and advocate the hellish Country was ever engaged. Abraham Lincoln stood side by side with Corwin in opposition to the war with Mexico, and said amen when a wish was express ad that our soldiers should be "welcom ed with bloody hands, to hospitable graves. The party which is conducting this war on the part of the North though it has changed names many times, has never changed its principles nince the Revolutionary war, when its members were known as tories. They were loyalists then, loyal to George III and despotism, and they are loyalists still, loyal to old Abe Lincoln the negro and the devil. The very same New England party which refused men and money in the late war with Great Britain, and threatened secession because of it, is now at the head of the war party in the North and the loudest in its. denunciations of the South. The very mme hypocrites who opposed with Purand became the first and fiercest advo cates of a wicke I and causeless war against our brethren of adjoining States. They have always been hypocrites,. and at heart as wicked as Satan could desire. They murdered their anointed sovereign in the old World, and burnt innocent Quakers in the new. They were the prime cause of the war of 1812; but had too much regard for their own safety and comfort to share its responsibilities .-They are the authors of the present war and while they are loud in calling their they murdered Charles I they pretended they pretend that it is in consequence of their godly hatred for "slavery" and their love of Christianity. They pretend to bate slavery because they love the negro, yet their course has demonstrated that the forcible Abolition of slavery will ruin the African completely, and from the protection of their masters, and cara for themselves as little children .done in a century of slayery. A war for Abolition has brought more misery upon him, than the wildest fictions of Mrs. Stowe over imagined as his portion in a state of bondage. 'In this, as in all othupon the world, slavery has only been the pretext. Had this institution not would have been sought and found. It is | er which issues them. restless spirit in the breast of the descen-

they deserve only the fate which certain-

ly amilto them,

Choose Ye Between Them.

Citizens of Centre county, much war-heavy as have been the demands upon you for men and money exorbitant as have been the taxes imposed up on you to keep it up, you have as yet but a elight taste of what is to come if this war for negroes, consolidation and puritanism is to be continued. Conscript acts, bounty bills, and requisitions for men will come one after another, until ment as pure as it came fro what little you have is taken from you hands of the Revolutionary sires. and what few are left is torn from their homes, to be butchered on some battle field, or left to die uncared for in the noisome ward of a military hospital. -Your property already diminished in value on account of the enormous taxes levied upon it, will become a burden to you, and finally be divided among taxgatherers and "the government," and your families destitute and helpluss, be cast out to shift as best they may among the broken waifs, and floating wrecks of which erose the railroad in Mx toks rest, we what remains of a once prosperous and happy people.

What are your taxes to-day? What

will they be when the School Director,

Supervisors, Justices of the peace, Constables and other township or borough officers make their assessment in order to raise money to buy your own son per haps, or purchase your neighbor, to butcher him in this black crusade after niggers? Was, this what induced so many of you to east your votes for Andrew G. Curtin at the last election?-Was this why you denounced those who warned you of the consequences, as "copperheads and traitors?" Was it because you desired to give of the little purghase the flesh and blood of your own relation or friend, and send him out from among you never more to retuin? If so-tell us no more of the heartleminess of southern "slave dealers!" who support it and advocate the hellish right are worse than they. They purdoctrines it is waged to sussing hand take cure of black men; you opposed every other war in which our buy trad butcher white ones; you are the think of this when prating about the sin of "slavery," or when hoping this "curse of this nation" is "blotted out?" Does it not haunt you in your dreams, or upbraid you in your wakeful hours? Let

If you are willing that this state of affairs should continue, and desire all that you have to be swallowed up by bounty bills, and taxes; stand by the party in favor of the continuance of this war to carry out the principles of the puritan fanatics of New England. They will attend to you and yours ; your bodies will be given to the charnal house, and your property to abolition contractors and government officials. But if you would have peace restored to our country, broken, bleeding, desolate and destroyed as it is, if you would save what little you atanical cant a just war, against a save left, and keep your little ones from great power which threatened us with destruction, canonized old John Brown, out from among the ungodly and array yourselves with Democracy against the supporters of Abolitionism, in favor of truth, justice, mercy and peace. Until you do this, you need expect, and deserve nothing but what you are now enjoying exorbitant taxes, enormous prices and a merciless conscription.

your consciences tell.

Chase and Greenbacks

When the future historian is searching out the cause which destroyed the great American Republic, none will stand out more glaringly than the financial system brethren to arms, and inducing them to devised by Mr. Chase. One of the very face the horrors of the battle field, they worst dangers which can threaten any are loath to take up arms themselves; people is hanging over us, and men refuse to see it. They imagine that the into the arena, and make the negro country is prosperous, because it is floodfight the battles for his own ruin. When ed with a currency without a basis, and which no trick of politicians can convert that it was because of their love of Christinto money. When one holds a greentianity and liberty, and thoje, hatred of back, if, instead of considering it so despotism. Yet they established a much money, he regarded it as a debt blacker despotism and a more infidel which the bones of his children are mortgovernment, under Oliver Cromwell and gaged to pay. he would show much more the rump parliament. Now when they wisdom. Each dollar issued in paper would destroy the liberties of America instead of increasing our wealth, but makes us that much poorer. It is a debt for which we have no equivalent and for the payment of which the flesh and blood of the laborer is pledged. It is enid that Chase has displayed much wisdom in his management of the finances. He has shown exactly the opposite. bring untold suffering upon the Cauca- With a corrupt executive and a corrupt sian race. In the course of this war, Congress to force his worthless paper upthousands of negroes have been torn on the people, he has not been able to sustain it. With proper management forced upon a hard world as unfitted to a great country like the United States ought to sustain a war for ten years and The African has suffered more in conse- keep its credit as good as gold. Napoquence of this war than he would have leon went through seventeen years of gigantic war, and owed no one a dollar. He left no debts for his posterity to wear out their lives in paying. In less than three-years of war, the notes of the Chited States fall sixty per cent below par. ar troubles which puritanism has brought | The question cannot be dodged, when gold is up, paper is down, and whengreenbacks are at a discount. it means existed in the South some other cause that men have no confidence in the pow-

dants of the "Round Heads" of Crom. and think that Chase is a greatfinancier, well's time which has brought all our and has piloted us bravely. He could not have done worse than he has. With Yet men are foolish enough to say condition of England during the terrible | the mighty resources which he held in Revolutions of the Seventeenth cen- his hand—the whole wealth of the greatury, if allowed to have its course. Let test country on the globe-he has rethe people rouse in their might and duced us in three years to such a condigrush it now, if they would escape such tion that the wildest dreamers of his a fate. We all know that the war is own party tremble for the consequennor for the Union, its supporters tell us ces. Bankruptcy and ruin stare us in so, it cannot be for the negro; for it will the face; yet he has had all he asked. be his ruin. It is only to satisfy the in- his wishes have even been anticipated by a too confiding people, and the most unlimited means placed in his hands before he saked them. It is no wonder not a vagabond act to expel all the lobbyers from Washington. But would not a vagabond act disperse Congress its such evil times have come upon us if same spirit of New England paritanism, by a too confiding people, and the most and if our people will sustain such a war,

our people are so ignorant as not to see the financial rain which bad managment has brought upon them, and which as vitt have felt of the horrors of this has diagraced as and destroyed our credit throughout the world. Instead of transmitting to posterity agovernment of happiness and pence, we must give them an inheritance of blood and misery. We entail on them the consequences of our sins, and teach them to heap curses instead of blessings upon a people, too wicked to preserve for thom, a government as pure as it came from the

> -We have read, among the strange fables of Heathen Mythology, of King Midas, upon whom the gods conferred the power of turning everything he touched into gold. We have always doubted the truth of the story, and attributed its invention to some one whose imagination overbalahood his regard for truth; but we have lately been witness to scenes equally incredible, and which the future student of history will fail to believe. It seems searcely possible that the commonest substances should be turned into gold by merely touching them, and equally impossible that a MAN should be changed into an Abolitionist by the mere application of "greenbacks." The records of Ancient times assert the one, and the records of America will set forth the other. In a few generations history will regard both as fictions. Midas had the cars of an ass and made gold-('hase is all ass, and makes 'greenbacks.'

Two years since the Democrats of Connecticut, with a democratic candidate on a platform of principle, were beaten you have earned by hard labor to but two thousand notwithstanding, the purchase the flesh and blood of your abolition soldiers that-were furloughed home to vote, and the millions of greenbacks sent into the state by the adminministration to carry the election. This year with an expediency candidate and a platform to suit that class of persons that fear to be one thing or the other, they are beaten over five thousand. Let dealers in "human flesh!" Do you the Chicago Convention take warningthrow expediancy to the dogs, and give us a straight out platform of principle, brutal bloody war may not cease until the if it would have Democracy succeed at the coming election.

> -Beast Butler, seems to have gotten into the wrong place. Every thing about Fortress Monroe having been carried off by other army theires, he finds nothing to steal and consequently is entirely out of his elements. He is trying to repair however, for lost time by forcing the news agents to pay him a license of \$12,000, for the priviledge of retailing papers in his army. The soldiers under him have to pay the tax.

Some of our exchanges are applauding Gov. (?) Bramlet as a patriot, we can sec no patrotism about any man hase enough to except a position given at the one he now holds was, by federal bavonets and against the will of the people of

What Broke up the Old Union.

History is certain to record, for whomsover will take the little pains to consult docunents, laws, and facts, that the New England Puritan preachers, abolition lecturers and essayists, together with the vile school under the lead of Weed and Seward, school under the lead of Weed and Seward, who hunted pelf and power without the slightest regard to principle or to consistency, have been the wicked agents in breaking up the old Union.

That "first gun" was not fired by the Confederates at Sunpter. We defy an abolitionists, even, if he be not also an ass, to read Redpath's "Life of Capt. John Brown,"

and then say that the civil war was not be-gun in Kausas. Read, in the volume, the invasion of Missouri by the fanatic Brown and his co-conspirators—armed with Henry Ward Beecher's Sharp's rifles. Read of how dust—blood shed, murder committed, prop-erty stolen; by these infamous misoreatns— and then say, O Abolitionist, if you be not an ass, that the "fret gun" was fired at Sumpter? Read on, in Redpath's "Life of Capt. John Brown," to where that crased fanatic threw away his, life, and that of a handful of followers, in a fleudish assault on the hamlet of Harper's Ferry, mostly occupied by strangers from the North and from Europe, in the civil employments of the United States at and around the arsenal. There, in the heart of a community that had never, in the lives of his generation, heard a hostile gun, he began to slay men—Amer-ican citizens; and when captured, and asked why, responded "to free the slaves!" that the Constitution of the United States secured against all such endeavors.

And the bells of the New England con-

And the series of the New England con-venticles were rung in his honor, and the Puritan pulpits resounded with laudations of him as one that had "done his DUTY!" And these same Puritan pulpits have talked since about the "first gun" having been fired at Sumpter.
Such is the history. Such are the facts.

Such is the history. Such are the facts. Such have been the guilty causes of the disruption of the bargain of the Union of States. "A bargain broken on one side, is broken on all sides." When the Puritans maddened Nothern minds into killing American cifixens in Missouri and in Virginia, "to free the slaves," and when the communities and the States of the North, applauded the caused murderers, as having-'done that the caused murderers, as having-'done ded the crared murderers, as having idone their duty," and when they elected Abra-ham Lincoln in November, 1860, to carry ham Lincoln in November, 1866, to carry out what John Brown tried in October, 1859 the Southern States had full warning given them of the purpose and bent of their treach: erous fedgrates at the North. The "first gun" was not at Sumpter.—N. Y. Freemans Journal.

- Abolitionists, in considerable numdo conquest and avarios go hand in hand.
On they march, destroying, pillaging and killing, leaving it impossible to decide which they love most, gold or blood. When the tide of their fortune tires, as turn it will, if they prove as wile in adversity as they are pittless and orusi in agoinerity, they will deave an intolerable stigadown the of time time, which nothing this side of the barbarism of Africa itself will be able to match.— Old Guard.

magnate of the new despotism, attempt to show wherein the principle of government which they are endeavoring to force upon the country differs from the Austrian, Ranian, or Turkish principle of government? Names and forms may differ, but the principle is the same. Russia is murdering men and women, and plundering and destroying private property in Poland, because that gallant people want to govern themselves. The Abolitionists, "War Democrata," and all their aiders and abottors in the North, are doing precisely the same thing to the poople of the South. We are even worse than the Russians, because they have never prefended to allow the principle of tiberty. But we, while professing liberty, are practicing a relentless and bloody despotism which almost makes the griping tyranny of Turkey respectable by contrast. Will Abraham Lincoln, for any other

BROWN'S BROXCHAL TROCHES. BROWN'S ERRORGHTAL TROCHES.—"10ar TROUCHES are too well and favorbly known to need recommendation." Hon. Chas. A. Philips, Pres. Mass. Senate. "My communication with the world has been very much enlarged by the Lozenges which I now carry always in my pocker the trouble in my Throat (for which the TROUCHES are a specific) having made me often a mere whis perer."

N. P. Willis.

The administration papers urge the prac-tice of economy by the people. Would it not be well for the Administration to set the example ?

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS.—Notice is hereby given that agreeably to an Act of Assembly parsed the 13th day of March, one thousand eight hundred and oun entitled "an Act to amend an Act direct Siteen, entitled "an Act to amend an Act directing the mostle or selling unseated lands for tax-ds, etc." The following tracts of unseated lands in Centre county, will be exposed to public sale at out-cry, for arrears of Taxes at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefond, on the 2nd Monday of Juby, 1864, (being the 13th dwy) nuless women raid.

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Also at the same time and place the following described seated and unseated property upon which sufficient goods cannot be found to pay the trees assessed thereon, will be exposed to sale under the set of April 29th 1844.

10 acres of land in Marrion Twp assessed to Oliver Watson for school tax of 1850, 61, 62 \$300 House and let in Marrion Twp assessed to John Zook for school tax of 1850, 61, 62, \$300. House and let, and store house in Marrion Twp assessed to 1500, 701 62 4.55 of 1860. '61 '62 4.25

JOHN SHANNON

April 8, 1863-64, QHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Venditionsi Expones issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Ceutre County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday the 25th day of Apew A. Dr. 1864, the following described Real Estato to wit: A 'certain tot of ground situate in the Borough of Bellefonte, Bounded on the West by Tenn Street, on the North by lot of John Wetzel, on the Essat by lot of Michael Morrison, on the South by lot of D. R. Tate. Thereon Erected, a large two story dwelling house and other ofthuildings, with the improvements and appurtonances.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of David Bollinger.

ALSO, a certain messuage tenement or piece

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Peter S. Kerlin Jr.

ALSO, a certain Lot of ground, in Snow Shoe
Twp. bounded on the North, by public Road, on the West, South & East by lands of Hurzton the West, South & East by lands of HurzBellfoute Apr. 4th 64

Sheriff. thall, thereon erected a two story dwelling House and stable and other outbuildings, with

thall, thereon crocted a two story dwelling House and stable and other outballdings, with the improvements and appartinances.

Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Joseph Beighies.

ALSO, a certain messuage tenement or tract of land cituated in Howard Twp, Centre Co, bounded on the East by land of J. Gardner, on the South by land of D. Bhank, on the Wöstby land of G. Brown, and on the North by land of J. White, containing one handlered and seventy five acres more on less, thereon erected a House and barn, and other outbuildings with the improvements and appurtenances.

ALSO, a lot or piece of land in the Twp and County aforesaid bounded on the East by Public, read on the Westby land of James Gorden, and on the North by land of A. S. Tipton, containing sixteen acres more or less, thereon erected a house, harn and other out buildings, with the improve, mente and appartenesses.

Beised, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel Lesthers and William Wingart.

ments and appurthneaces.

Seised, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Samuel Leathers and William Wingart.

ALSO, a certain messuage tenement, or lot of ground situated in Milesburg Centre County, bounded on the North by an alloy, on the West by a street, on the South by the canal, and on the East by an alley, thereon erected tag dwelling. Houses, stables and other outbuildings, containing one fourth of an acre more or less, with the improvements and appurtenances, Selsed, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Robert Armstrong.

ALSO, all the right, title and interested of Martin Stein in and to all that messuage tenement and lot of ground situated in the Borough of Belletonte, Centra Co, bounded as follows beginning at the South East corner of the lot, No 133 in the general plan of said Borough, thence south along the Western side of Spring Street 55 feet, thence west, by a line running at right angles with Spring Street, 255 feet or thereabouts to the East line of said to Q. W. F. Reynolds, to the Southers line of the lot Ny 138 in said Borough, and thence by the seuthern line of let No 135 with the improvements and appartenances.

Seised, taken in execution and to be sold as

known as lot No 182 with the improvements and appartenances.
Seised, taken in exception and to be sold as the preperty of fightly Stone Agent.
ALSO, all those certain messages tenements and tracts of isad, situated lying and being in Rush Twp, in the said County by Contra, bounded and described as follows vis: one thereof surveyed upon a warrant in the hadra of the Hand, adjoining surveys in the meriance manuse of Jos. Hopkins, Jao. Stine said C. Shank containing 433 areas or thereshouts,

Another thereof surveyed upon a warrant of

NEW ADVERTSEMENTS.

C. Shank, adjoining the tract above mentioned, mining 453 sares or there Another, thereof surveyed upon a warant in the name of M. Shank, adjoining the tract last shove mentioned, containing 433 seres or thereabouts.

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the name of A. Scott, adjoining the tract last
above municiped, containing 219 acres or there-

abouts.

Another, thereof surveyed upon a warrant in the name of D, Here, appoining the last two tracts above mentioned, containing 433 acres or

Another, thereof surreyed upon a warrant in the name of A. Shank adjoining the tract last above mentioned containing 433 acres or there-abouts.

Another, thereof surreyed upon a warrant in the name of J. Stake' adjoining the tract lust above mentioned containing 247 acros or there-alousts.

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Another, thereof surveyed upon a warrant in
the name of C. Hare adjoining the last two
tracts above montioned, containing 192 acres or Assister, thereof surveyed upon a warrant in the name of Jno. Witmer, adjoining the tract last above mentioned, containing 383 acros or

thereabouts, inother, thereof surveyed upon a warrant in the name of Jno. Sunders, suljoining the tract last above mentioned, containing 437 acres or

therembeuts.

Another, thereof surveyed upos a warrant in the name of Juo. Brackbill, adjoining the tract last above mentioned, containing 456 acres or

thereabouts.
On which are erected a steam saw mill, store house, tenant houses. Lo., A.C., tother, thereof surveyed on a warrant in the usine of Clara, Campbell, adjoining the tract last above mentioned, containin 400 acres more or less, on which is erected a steam saw mill, tenant houses stables and other out buildings. ALSO, one other tract adjoining that last above mentioned, surveyed upon a warrant in the trame of Jos. Mattock, containing 400 acres more or less, with the improvements and ap

nioro or 1036, while some property of W. Underwood.
Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of W. Underwood.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, of said day.
Sheriff's Office.
R. CONLEY. Sheriff's Office.
Bollofunto, April 1st, '64.

CHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Fracios, issued out of the Common Piers of Centre County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale on entertage the 23d day of April A. D. 1864, at the Contt House in the Boungle of Bellefonte, the following described properly to wit: All that certain messuage tonement or pieceof land in France Twp, containing 2 acres more or less, bound on the South by land of J. M. Kephart, on the West by a read, on the North by Bellefonte and Halfmoon road, on the East by land of J. M. Kephart, thereon erecteda two story dwelling house and other out buildings with the improvements and appartenances.

grees, West 100 perches thence South 32 degrees East 105 perches, thence South 53 degrees West 112 perches thence South 52 degrees Hast 92 perches to the Bellefonte & Phillipsburg Twp. road, thence by the same South 67 degrees, West 19 perches, thence South 32 degrees, East 734 perches to the place of beginning, 202 acres and 27 perches and allowance ba the same more

or less.

Seired, taken is execution and to be sold as the property of A. S. Davidson.

ALSO, the one fifth part of two tracts of landsituated in Boggs Twp Centre County Pennabounded as follows begining at a chestnut Oak, theree by lands of Jos. and Jac. Weis Wess 2D perches to a post, thence by lands of H. Dolancy South 230 perches to a post, thence by lands of G. McGanahan, East 230 perches to a chestnut oak, thence by lands of M. Weis 220 perches and allowance.

The other at a chesnut oak thence by lands of N. Fraxier South 230 perches to a chesnut oak, thence by lands of J. Schot East 320 perches to a chesnut, thence by racant land North 230 perches to the place of beginning containing 433 acres and 103 perches and allowance.

The first above mentioned tract of land having been surveyed on the 18th day of January A. D. 1793, with the impresence and appurtenances. Seired, taken in execution and to be sold as:

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the property of Wm: J. Stein.

ALSO, all the right title and interest of J.

Yarnell who survived R. Yarnell do'ed, and A. Fetzer Adm's &c. of R. Yarmell de one undivided merrits or half part of all plantation and tract of land situated in I Twp Centre Go. bounded by lands C. Bruce, J. Price, R. Carin's Heirs and others containing 292 acres op thereabouts, thereon excets a small house and log barn, with the improvaments and appurtenances. Seized, taken is execution and to be sold as

Bule to commonce at 1 oclock, P. M. of said day.

Sheriff's Office.

1 R. CONLEY.

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Bellfoute Apr. 4th'61

In the Orphans Court of Centre county Estate of W. S. McCalmont dec'd.

NOTICE Is heroby given that Mary McCalmont, widow of said deceased has filed her pertition and an appraisement of the personal Estato which she elects to retain under the Act of April 14th, 1857, and the supplements thereto tate which she elects to retain under the rice. April 14th, 1857, and the supplements thereto and the same will be presented to the said Court for confirmation absolute on Monday the 25th day of April, A. D. 1864—of all which parties interested hereby have notice.

J. P. GEPHART,

March 18th. 1864—3t. | C. O. O.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the Bstate of Catherine IIII of Spring township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. OHRISTOPHER SCHLEM, April 4th 1864—6t.

EXECUTORS NOTICE NAKOUTORIS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the Ketate of Abigall Sankey. late of Potter twp., Centre oo., dee'd having been granted to the subscriber. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly autenticated.

W. J. KRALSH Bellefonte April 8, 44 tf. Eresute

MRS. M. S. HUGHE'S MILLINER, Next door to the Post office. Has just opened a fine assertment of the latest styles of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Which the is prepared to make up and trim in the latest fashions and at 4 .4 LOW PRICES BONNETS, AND HATS.

BLBACHING: Done in the most complete manner known to the April 18th, 1864-3m.