THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1859.

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

THE WEATHER .- All of last week, the weather was dark, cloudy and rainy. Now a ray from old Sol, then a sprinkle from those dark, heavy clouds which overhang the earth during the winter time. On Sunday last, the weather changed from a soft and mild Spring-like day, to one of cold and blustering winter; the wind blowing almost a tornado, and flakes of snow flying hither and you, making a red-hot stove quite an agreeable companion. We predict some rough weather yet, before Spring opens.

Something New Under the Sun .- At a colored meeting which is going on in this place, the minister remarked the other evening, that "all the white people knew, they had borrowed from the blacks, and that in twenty years hence, the colored people were going to take it back, and leave the whites in total ignorance."

Pretty strong language, that. We were not aware before, that we owe our intelligence and learning to the black race. All we have to say, is, (if such is the case,) that in twenty years from this date, the whites will be so intelligent, that they will not need what it is alleged they have horrowed, and can RE-PAY IT TEN-FOLD.

fore Esq. Snare, on Wednesday last. We names of the parties, and merely give the offence and the judgement of the Justice .--Suit was brought by a congregation worshipping at McConnellstown, against an individual of another Church, for disturbing their worship, by addressing their preacher in an he had insulted their preacher, the Congreing their worship, and Justice Snare, after hearing the evidence on both sides, read the law, and gave his opinion in a clear and able manner, and required the defendant to pay a fine of \$10 and costs of prosecution.

A friend has handed us the following "komplante," in regard to taking "skawl-lin babees," to church, for us to publish, and as it comes up to our views of the matter, we give it verbatim et literatim. Here it is: SUMTHIN' ABOUT BABEES .- Yes, babees! The reg'lar simun-puir, skwallin, scremin, laffin, crien babees. The air an injurid instetushun; an impoased upon parcil of humanmanity, and altho' I'm a bachler, I sa tha ot tu hav ther rites wich was bequeethed to them bi ther dien four fathirs and Aut Cestirs. The ot tu be purmitted to indulg in a kri whenever tha git in tune; tu pal oph the tabil kloth whenever tha feal dispoazed; tu upset the koffeigh-paught whenever its emptey, and awl sich like; but by thandir, Mr. Ed I Tur (b'leve that's your name: you hev a good meny nusepapirs,) I sa ther mams ottend to be allowed to take them to meetinfur tha doant want to go, and tha cant cri when tha du go, without creatin a displezure | the school. in the brests of the peple. Isa let the babees cri, but keep 'em away frum meetin. I dont blame them, but ther mans. Tu tell the truth Mr. Ed I Tur, mam sez I wus one uv them things wunct miself-a little weenty, teenty, little babee, not bigger nor a pece uv stove pipe. A mitey smart un I was tu. mam sez I hadnt more'n seen dalite til I giv read; 19 write; 11 study arithmetic; geog- kind attentions will look upon them in future

knot tu the pint. Well, the uther sundey Sal an mee went up tu the big brik meetin hous to heer a very selabraited ministur a prechun. Well the precher hadnt more'n tooke his tex, when low! and bechowld! a friteful skreem bust upon the deliteful vishing of the expextint audianse. Did u ask mee if the audianse coulde sea the skeem with ther vishing? Well I guess tha couldnt kwite seek it. I can't jist deskribe the nois, its purty hard fur til spell 11 write; 6 study arithmetic; geography 2. time yure little Jonnee pult the cheer ovur | ble for meetings but not suited to a system of religious fanatics they effectually disarm the the nois of a kryin chillde; but u mind the ontu his hed; well it was jist sich a nois as he maid—a very ill nois to the refinid eer, (that's what Sal sed.) I tould her Illnois was way out West, and she sed, "oh! now Tom | read; 25 write; 5 study written arithmetic; kryin, and its mam (I reckon she was, it mite | 2: Mr. Weight is improving—a little more a bin a nullus fillus—that's lating) she was energy—activity of application will lead to tryin two make it keap still. She'd go—success. "hush deery, hush, now darlin do hush, that's a dood babee." Well sur in kourse uv time | books is established in Cromwell, and the force, are fostering the Mormon Church, and it stopt to quit crien and hush'd—but by gosh | teachers are teaching with more than their feeding and clothing the naked and hungry anuthur slough and studdy blub, bluber usual success by the advantages that it af- dupes of a misguided fanatic. This is no idle wus herd to rize in maygestick stridz frum anuther korner; and wich maid the moast trict during my term of office. noiz, the prechir on the babeo the seakwill wont show! Well I got amazin tired of sich James, teacher; 30 scholars; attendance a orgin fur chirch musick, and Sal, she got good; 21 read; 15 write; 11 study arithmetired for she slipt out and I follored hir. That's the way we du in our kountry. Well That's the way we du in our kountry. Well our Sol seg she "Tom!" sez I, "What?" sez Sal, sez she "Tom!" sez I. "What?" scholars; attendance very good; 16 read; Sez she, "its tu bud that folks will bring ther write; 14 study arithmetic; grammar I. smaul childer tu meetin, annoyin the Deavine and peple so as the kant heer; I no I wouldn't Sez I "Sal!" Sezshe, "What Tom?" Sez I, "U 'aint got no childer tu taik tu meet-I, "Sal, I wont!"

nor I dont no how many moar didnt heer 20 wurds uv that surmin, and Sal sez I of tu rite tu u and raze a komplante. Babees, I sa has write; 10 study arithmetic; geography 1; wat Sal cauls ther mams. She lived with Mr. in appearance—unlicensed, i. e. teaching with- of the poor deaf and dumb boy of Salt Lake a rite tu cri, but by thunder, their ma's (that's Snob-that's whair she got perlite. She sez out a certificate. she's a noshun to fling mee becaze I'm so ignurant. Let 'er try it! Dad 'nd soon push that mortergage ginst there hous,) there ma's write; 18 study arithmetic; geography 2; I sa, haint got no rite tu taik em tu meetin, house good. for the doant, I mene the babees doant, depreciate a surmin like u ur me wuld. Mr. Ed I Tur, I nevur rote nun for the papirs before (nur behind neether) and if youre vuse 12 study arithmetic; grammar 6. korresponds with mine I will ask u tu pleze exert this in yure valuabil papir.

Yourn Religuslee, TOM HUNTING DONE.

scoundrel who figured so conspicuously in each nouse; but teachers appear ted with the proper use of them. this place, some time since, and who borrowed money of every person green enough to "In Linbo.—Dan Groover, a young man, who formerly resided in this place, and lately

traveling through the country, playing Jeremy Diddler, by borrowing sums of money from every person he could, has at last been brought to a halt, and placed in one of the police station houses in Baltimore, to await trial for swindling. Groover has been doing the amiable to our Baltimore cousins, as well as to those on the North and West Branch rivers. Persons residing in the little town of Milton, suffered some through Dan's peculiar financiering abilities. Dan is decidedly a fast young man, and unless he should turn his talents to better account, we should not be surprised to hear of his incarceration within the walls of some penitentiary."-Harrisburg Union.

STRAY THOUGHTS .- Often, often, as persons sit musing over scenes gone by, are they made glad by such thoughts, but alas, how often are others made to mourn. Perhaps over the departure of some near and dear friend, or perchance, a wife, a husband, a child, or a sister or a brother. Then again, there are those who never allow their thoughts to dwell upon solemn hours because it saddens their hearts, and very often is the means of depriving them of their reason. Others again and when I entered, he seemed like an aged dwell upon scenes of their childhood, pleas- patriarch, preparing to go to his long resting DISTURBING RELIGIOUS WORSHIP.—We ant scenes, and mourn because they have arhave been requested by several persons, to rived at a more mature age, and are deprived give a correct statement of the case heard be- of childhood sports; or at an age when the one of the peculiar grasp of his countrymen, world calls on them to act their part in life's rendered more affectionate by a long minishave come to the conclusion to suppress the drama, with those of their years. For our part, we leve to dwell on childhood sports, earthly cares and a closer attachment to and not reluctant in bestowing a passing house, the abode of the pure affections. There thought on some loved and dear one, who has is a pleasure in the conversation of those who passed from this earth to that realm above, where sorrow and pain cannot reach them. We love to dwell upon the thought of some selfish world; and live in faith, hope and insulting manner during his discourse, which school-mate, who has been called to leave charity, not that they may be honored of men, the evidence proved was general. Preaching this world to join the angels around the was suspended for a few minutes, during throne of mercy. We delight to muse over which time the defendant retired from the boyhood scenes, such as are marked down in found rural life in various forms, some staring church. The individual having refused to the life and history of almost every youth; stern necessity in the face, and now and then apologize to the congregation as publicly as and as we pass along the streets, every day is A common error here is, that the people are our attention directed to the boys amusing trying to cultivate lands which should regation brought suit against him for disturb- themselves at some trick or play, which reminds us that we were once a boy, and enacted the same scene which we have just no- timber, the whole would sustain as large a tieed. Such is life, and thus may it ever be. population as other-wise. Wheat and Buck-

## EDUCATIONAL.

BY THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT.

James Baker, teacher; 64 scholars; atten- that I entered the valley. The saw-mills are dance by a part of the scholars, good, and a doing a fine business, and occasionally the part poor; 19 read; 25 write; written arith- porch, or the kitchen has been converted into metic 18; mental arithmetic none; geogra-phy 6; grammar 8; house middling in the shingles. The people here seem to enjoy general structure, but very poorly seated. themselves about as well as elsewhere. Tell Slabs 6,7 and 8 inches wide, standing on stilts township embraces a district, say 30 or 35 for seats. Directors complain that the seats square miles between Shade and Tuscarora are broken at night-meetings. No system mountains and has no post-office. of instruction and no conveniences for one in this school. Means for warming the room had two evening lectures in the Academy entirely insufficient.

29 scholars read; 26 write; 12 study arithmetic; grammar 1; geography none; house good, but constructed for meetings and not subject, "We all see with different eyes," apfor school purposes; no system of instruction -good order, but little life or animation in for its basis, and I have heard some others

Monroe School.-H. R. Beers, teacher; 37 scholars; attendance middling; 17 scholars read and write; 4 study arithmetic; geography 6; grammar 4; house good; seating Lady, and also the interesting students that and conveniences for instruction poor.

Jefferson School .- James Norris, teacher; 32 scholars; attendance good; 17 scholars head of the dining-hall and receiving those thre skwals for Ginl. Jacsiu. But this is raphy 3; grammar 5; house middling; order middling; instruction very thorough; advancement of the school, good-a little more sys-

tem, perhaps, would be an improvement. Coalyate School .- D. R. Porter Neely, teacher; 40 scholars; attendance good; 35 read; 32 write; 10 study arithmetic; geography 1: grammar 2; house middling; order

Rock-hill School.—Luther Heilman, teacher; 30 scholars; attendance middling; 16 read; House like the others of the township, tolera- pensive military force in the midst of these instruction.

Factory School.—Samuel Weight, teacher; 38 scholars; attendance good; 27 scholars Well that babee kep a skwallin an 5 mental arithmetic; grammar 2; geography

tic: geography 2; grammar 2. Center School.—II. Goshorn, teacher; 38

French School .- Stephen Watters, teacher; 42 scholars; attendance poor; house poorunfit for the training place of youth, 16 read;

13 write; 9 study arithmetic.

Union School .- Samuel N. Schaffer, teachgrammar 1; house poor. Teacher youthful Patterson School .- G. Jones, teacher; 47

Goshorn's Mill School.—James Woodside, as shall benefit their souls. Their bodies are teacher; 62 scholars; attendance good, but placed along the public highway as warnings very late in the morning; 20 read; 25 write;

Tell township, and sadly neglected in the head of the Church, the followers of Brigham others. Two teachers approximate a system were in a state of abject poverty, and it was of instruction, and would do much better with difficulty that they could procure neces- Editor of the Home Journa?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. D. M.-" Has the light of the moon any lend it to him, and then sloped. It will be heat?" No heat has been detected in the seen that he has been arrested in Baltimore: rays of light reflected from the moon, even when most powerfully concentrated.

A. C .- "Will you repeat your definition of poetry as you gave it at our Examination?" It is the expression of intense emotions of the mind, in language arranged with reference to a certain number of accented and unaccented syllables. Accent regulates Eng-

J. B. M .- "I think you have improved your method." I am trying, and that is all that is asked of others. J. P .- "How do you pronounce the word

Recess?" Accent the second syllable. I have been in the habit of accenting the first, for so I was mistaught. F. R .- "Will the Atlantic Cable work?" I have no correspondence with the "Demons

down under the sea," and do not know. [For the Huntingdon Globe.]

SHADE-GAP, Feb. 19, 1859. Mr. Lewis :- My former letter closed with few allusions to Black-Log valley. From thence I made my way to the upper end of Tuscarora; and down the mountain-foot for miles, finding but few objects of material interest, until my "highland Mary" welcomed me to dine under the roof of her aged parents. Parson Gray, well known to a large circle of friends, and whose days are in the sear and yellow leaf, gave me his usual hearty welcome. The old man was reclining on his easy couch, place. But on hearing my name announced, he aroused and presented his nervous hand; though it still retains vigor enough to remind terial life. His mind retains an unusual activity and vigor, changed only in a relief from entertaian none of the animosity so prolific in our day, who look above and beyond the petty jealousies, turmoils and envyings of a but that they may have its own real enjoyment and its future promises.

thrift and opnlence turning a deaf car to it. main in a wilderness. If only the reasonably productive portions were tilled and the barren hill-sides were valued only for their wheat are scarce, from a partial failure of last year's crop; and it is estimated by some that Tell township will import 150 barrels of flour this season. Shingles are made and Cromwell Township. Orbisonia School- Five teams were sent on that mission the day

Still down this valley, in my course, I

Since my arrival in this village, we have hall, one on the "Mechanism of the Earth, Sugar Grove School.—Benjamin F. Chil- and the other on the subject, "We all see coat, teacher; 45 scholars; attendance poor; with different eyes." The same lecturer promises another lecture on the subject, "The pleasures of thinking." The lecture on the peared to me, to have philosophy and reason speak well of it. A full house-an intelligent audience was in attendance. I was pleased to make the acquaintance of the Principal of this Academy and his excellent cluster around them for instruction and advice. The junior students, sitting at the years, with sacred recollections. From here I intend to go to Springfield, and

will give you a few more dashes at familiar life on the Aughwick.

ALPHA.

Affairs in Utah.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

CAMP FLOYD, U. T., January 5th, 1859. The people of the United States are led to believe that by maintaining a large and expracticed upon his deluded followers, and thereby established the power of a civil tribunal, which Mormon and Gentile shall alike be forced to respect. With this view, they are taxed for the support of an army of three thousand men, located thirteen hundred miles from the nearest available depot, when in re-P. S .- A complete uniformity of class- ality, they, by means of this very military

army exerts here is concerned, it is well known throughout the whole of this country, populated by these Latter Day Saints, the influence of Brigham Young has not in the scholars; attendance very good; 16 read; 22 least abated, and that his midnight warrants are executed upon those, whom policy upon his part, and a strong desire for their future glory, induce him to hand over to his merciful Danites. Three months have not elapsed since a Mormon sought protection in a milita-Gray School.—Miss M. A. Gray, teacher; ry camp on Spanish Fork, from the knife of "Sal, I wont!"

Well the fact is Mr. Ed I Tur, I nor Sal or I dont no how many many didnt bean 20 scholars; 22 read; 12 write; 6 study arders," was only waiting an opportunity to er; 39 scholars; attendance poor; 23 read and to hear of the sudden disappearance of men and women in all parts of this singular community. The mangled body and open throat City is but one of many such sights as have met the eye here before, and indeed all backscholars; attendance good; 30 read and sliders from the Church are required by revelation to be taken where their cries cannot be heard, and disposed of in such a manner

> to the lukewarm in the faith. When the army entered the valley of Salt Writing is well taught in three schools of Lake, with the exception of a very few at the

We take the following notice from an with the proper conveniences. Small, but sary clothing, with the savings of their daily exchange, of Dan Groover, the unmitigated good black-boards have been furnished for labor. This state of affairs will not be woneach house; but teachers appear unacquain- dered at when we consider the numerous responsibilities resting upon the Saintly husband and father—one-tenth of whose labor and funds are required in the treasury of the Lord. The advent of the army was a Godsend to these paupers, and the establishment of Camp Floyd, furnishing a market for the products of their labor, has filled their pockets with Uncle Sam's gold. The attention of the people of this Territory is signally called to this fact in the Governor's late message, where the Mormons are informed, that as long as they continue disloyal, the troops will be kept here, and of course their living depends on their disloyally. These people will therefore continue to thrive as long as this farce is played in Utah.

'Tis thus that the people of the United States are building up, by daily contributions, this odious theoracy—this festering sore upon our country. Brigham Young has brought the army here for this purpose, and he will keep it here, if he can. He has outgeneraled all the great leaders of the day.

See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator in another column.

On Thursday evening, February 15, 1859, ELLENOR Coven, daughter of Alexander and Carolina Port, aged 17 months and 16 days.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Monney, Feb. 21.-Flour comes in slowly, and has ad-300DU; Feb. 21.—Flour comes in slowly, and has advanced 25cts.—sales of 1.000 bbls, superfine at \$5 873.60 6 00, and extras at \$6 25.60 50. Hye flour scarce, and firm at \$1 25. Corn meal dull at \$3 6212. Wheat has an upward tendency—sales of red at \$1 40.61 43, and white at \$1 65.61 70. Hye active at 90 cts. Corn in good requires but saveling colors in closure. request, but supplies come in slowly—sales of yellow at 78 cts. Oats selling freely at 53 cts.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of George Branstetter, Administrator of Abraham Branstetter, deed, will meet the parties nterested, at the office of Miles & Dorris, on Saturday, the 12th day of March next, at two o'clock, P. M.
WILLIAM DORRIS, Jr.,
Huntingdon, Feb. 16, 1859-4t.
Auditor,

TOUND. On the February, inst., in the Huntingdon Gas Company's Coal House, buried in the coal, a bag containing twenty-two pounds of coffee. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take it away, otherwise, it will be disposed of according to low.

U. B. LEWIS. Huntingdon, Feb. 16, 1859.

TOTICE. I hereby caution all persons against purchasing a promissory note which I gave Thos, fluting, of Huntingdon county, Pa., in November, 1858. I have not received value for said note, and I will not pay it.

J. P. THOMPSON.
Williamsburg, Blair co., Pa., Feb. 16, 1859-3t.

OTICE.
To the Creditors of the Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana Turnpike Road Company:
That the Court of Huntingdon county, at the January

their claims, on which former dividends have been de-clared, which I will pay on the presentation of their cer-tificates of deposit by themselves or their agents. JOHN S. ISETT. Spruce Creek, Feb. 16, 1859-302.

Res Standard, Hollidaysburg, Democrat & Sentinel, Eleusburg, and Record, Blairsville, insert three times and TREESONAL PROPERTY AT PUB-A LIC SALE. The undersigned will sell, at Public Sale, at McConnellstown,

On Tuesday, March 8, 1859,

the following property, viz:
Work and Harness Horses, Coits, Cows, Young Cattle rogs, cours, wagons, Carts, Prows, Harrows, and Cultiva-tors. Sleds, Sleighs, and Light Harness, with a variety of articles to numerous to mention.

Also, Wheat, Corn. Oats, and Potatoes, by the bushed. Hay by the ton, and about sixty-five acres of Wheat in the ground. Hogs, Gears, Wagons, Carts, Plows, Harrows, and Cultiva

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. Thems:—A credit of nine months will be given on all sums above five dollars, by giving notes with approved security.

S. S. & H. S. WHARTON. February 16, 1850.

ATEW BOOKS! FOR SALE AT LEWIS' BOOK STORE. THE HOUSE: A New Pocker Manna of Rural Architecture; or, How to Build Dwellings, Barns, Stables, and Out Dwellings of all kinds. With a Chapter on Churches and School-Houses. Price, 50 cents. THE GARDENA NEW POCKET MANUAL of Practical Horfleuture; or How to Cultivate Vogetables, Fruits, and Flowers. With a Chapter on Ornamental Trees and

Shrubs. Price, 50 cents. THE FARM: A NEW POCKET MANUAL of Practical Agriculture: or. How to Cultivate all the Field Crops. Wil an Essay on Farm Management, etc. Price, 50 cents. DOMESTIC ANIMALS: A NEW POCKET MANUAL of Cattle, Horse, and Sheep Husbandry; or, How to Breed and Rear the Various Tenants of the Barn-yard, etc., etc.

HOW TO TALK: A NEW POCKET MANUAL of Conversation and Debate, with Directions for Acquiring a Grammatical Style, and more than Five Hundred Common Mistakes Corrected. Price, 50 cents. HOW TO BEHAVE: A NEW POCKET MANAUL of Republican Etiquette, and Guide to Correct Personal Habits; with Rules for Debating Societies and Deliberative As-

semblies, etc. Price, 50 cents. HOW TO DO BUSINESS: A New Pocket Manual of Practical Affairs and Guide to success in Life; with a Collection of Business Forms, and a Dictionary of Commercial Terms, etc. Price, 50 cents.

YROVER & BAKER'S CELEBRA-TED FAMILY SERVING MACHINES. New Styles-Prices from \$50 to \$125. Extra Charge of \$5 for Hemmers.

730 Chestnut street,... These Machines sew from two speeds, as purchased from These Machines sew from two speals, as purchased from the store, requiring no re-winding of thread; they Hem, Fell, Gather, and Stitch in a superior style, finishing each seam by their own operation, without recourse to the hand-needle, as is required by other machines. They will do better and cheaper sewing than a seamstress can, even if she works for one cent an hear, and are, unquestionably, the best Machines in the market for family sewing, on account of their simplicity, durability, case of management, and adaptation to all varieties of family sewing—executing either heavy or fine work with equal facility, and without special adjustment.

As evidence of the unquestioned superiority of their Machines, the Grever & Barkin Sewing Machine Company begleave to respectfully refer to the the following

TESTIMONIALS. "Having had one of Grover & Balter's Machines in my - Having had one of Grover & Butter's Machines in my family for nearly a year and a-half, I take pleasure in commending it as every way reliable for the purpose for which it is designed—Family Sewing."—Mrs. Joshua Leavit, wife of Kev. Dr. Leavitt, Editor of N. P. Independent "I confess myself delighted with your Sewing Machine,

"I contess myself dengated with your sewing saccilities, which has been in my family for many months. It has always been ready for duty, requiring no adjustment, and is easily adapted to every variety of family sewing, by simply changing the spools of thread."—Mrs. Elizabeth Strickland, wife of Kev. Dr. Strickland, Editor of N. Y. Christian Advocate. Strickland, wife of Rev. Dr. Striz land, Editor of N. I. Christian Alvocale.

"After trying several different good machines, I preferred yours, on account of its simplicity, and the perfect case with which it is managed, as well as the strength and durability of the seam. After long experience, I feel competent to speak in this manner, and to confidently recommend it for every variety of family sewing."—Mrs. E. B. Spoomer, wife of the Editor of Ilrooklyn Star.

"I have used a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine for two years, and have found it adapted to all kinds of family sewing, from Cambric to Broad loth. Garments have been worn out without the giving way of a stitch. The Machine is easily kept in order, and easily used."—Mrs. A. B. Whipple, wife of Rev. Geo. Whipple, New York.

"Your sewing Machine has bean in use in my family the past two years, and the ladies request me to give you their testimonials to its perfect adaptedness, as well as labor-saving qualities in the performance of family and household sewing."—Robert Boorman, New York.

"For several months we have used Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, and have come to the conclusion that every lady who desires her sewing locautifully and quickly done, would be most fortunate in possessing one of these reliable and indefatigable from needle-women, whose combined qualities of beauty, strength and simplicity, are invaluable."—I. W. Morris, daughter of Gen. Geo. P. Morris, Editor of the Home Journe?

Extract of a letter from Thos. R. Leavitt, Esq., an American gentleman, now resident in Sydney, New South Wales, dated January 12, 1855:

"I had a tent made in Melbourne, in 1853, in which there were over three thousand yards of sewing done with one of Grover & Baker's Machines, and a single seam of that has outstood all the double seams sewed by sailors with a needle and twine."

"If Homer could be called up from his murky bades, he would sing the alvent of Grover & Baker as a more bewould sing the advent of Grover & Baker as a more benignant miracle of art than was ever Vulcan's smithy. He would denounce midnight shirt-making as 'the direful spring of woes unnumbered.'"—Prof. North.

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Grover & Daker Sewing Machines have more than sustained my expecta-tion. After trying and returning others, I have three of them in operation in my different places, and, after four years' trial, have no fault to find."—J. H. Hammond, Senntor of South Carolina.

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"My wife has had one of Grover & Baker's Family Sewing Machines for some time, and I am satisfied it is one of the best labor-saving machines that has been invented. I take much pleasure in recommending it to the public."—
I. G. Harris, Gwernor of Tennessee.

"It is a beautiful thing, and puts everybody into an excitement of good humor. Were I a Catholic, I should insist upon Saints Grover and Baker having an eternal holiday in commenoration of their good deeds for humanity."

"Cursins M. Cine." -Cassius M. Ciay.
"I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine "I think it by far the best patent in use. This Machine can be adapted from the finest cambric to the heaviest cassimere. It sews stronger, faster, and more beautifully than one can imagine. If mine could not be replaced, money could not buy it."—Mrs. J. G. Brown, Nashville. Tean. "It is speedy, very neat, and durable in its work; is ensity understood and kept in repair. I earnestly recommend this Machine to all my acquaintances and others."—Mrs. M. A. Forrest, Memphis, Tenn.

"We find this Machine to work to our satisfaction, and with pleasure recommend it to the public se we believe the

with pleasure recommend it to the public, as we believe the Grover & Baker to be the best Sewing Machine in use."—
Deary Brothers, Allisonia, Zenn.
"It used exclusively for family purposes, with ordinary care, I will wager they will last one three score years and ten, and never get out of fix."—John Erskine, Nushville, "I have had your Machine for several weeks, and am perfectly satisfied that the work it does is the best and most seautiful that ever was made."—Maggie Aimison, Nash-

ille, Tenn.
"I use my Machine upon coats, dressmaking, and fine linen stitching, and the work is admirable—far better than the best hand-sewing, or any other machine I have ever seen."—Lucy B. Thompson, Nashville, Tenn.

"I find the work the strongest and most beautiful I have ever seen, made either by hand or machine, and regard the Grover & Baker Machine as one of the greatest blessings to

request, but supplies come in slowly—sales of yellow at 78 cts. Oats selling freely at 53 cts.

T. VINCENT AND VISITATION OUT AND VISITATION DANNUALS, for sale at LEWIS BOOK, STATIONERY AND MUSIC STORE.

The Partnership heretofore existing between Harvey & McNaul, in Eagle Foundry, on Spruce Creek, Huntingdon county, was also by matual consent on the first of January last.

Tel. 23, 1850.4t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance in the lands of George Bransfetter, Administrator of Abraham Bransfetter, dee'd, will meet the parties of Abraham Bransfetter, dee'd, will meet the parties of the lands of George Bransfetter, Administrator of Abraham Bransfetter, dee'd, will meet the parties of the lands of George Bransfetter, Administrator of Abraham Bransfetter, Administrator of Abraham Bransfetter, dee'd, will meet the parties of the lands of George Bransfetter, Administrator of Abraham Bransfetter, Administrator of Abraham Bransfetter, December 21, 100 cts.

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February 16, 1859. UDITOR'S ESTATE. [Estate of Ann S. Hays, deceased.]
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans'
Court of Huntingdon county, to distribute the one third
of the balance in the hands of John C. Couts, Administ
trator of Ann S. Hays, deceased, late of Barree township,
belonging to William Hays, hereby gives notice to all
persons, interested, that he will aftend to the duties of his
appointment, at his office in the horsest of Huntingdon appointment, at his office in the borough of liuntingdon, on Saturday, the 5th day of March next, at one o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons are required to present their claims before the undersigned Auditor, or be debarated.

red from coming in upon said fund. THEO. II. CREMER, Huntingdon, Feb. 9, 1859-4t. Audi CTRAY HEIFER. Came to the premises of the subscriber at Colerain Forges. Franklin township, about the middle of October last, a red Heifer, with white along the back and belly, supposed to be about four years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise, she will be disposed of according to law.

JOHN BROWN.

Inw. Feb. 2. 1859. DMINISTRATOR S NOTICE Lotters of Administration on the Estate of JOHN JOHNSTON, late of Jackson township, Huntingdon co., decased, having been granted to the undersigned, he hereccased having been granted to the undersigned in the by notifies all persons indebted to said Estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly anthenticated, for settlement.

Feb. 2, 1859.-6t.

ROBERT JOHNSTON.

Administrator.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration, on the Estate of JANE JOHNSTON, late of Jackson tp., Huntingdon co., decd., having been granted to the undersigned, he hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same, to present them, duly authenticated, for settlement. ROBERT JOHNSTON,

UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, to distribute the moneys in the hands of Dr. Daniel Houtz, Assignee of Henry C. Walker, of Porter township, to and amongst those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose, at his Office, in the borough of Huntingdon, on Thursday, the 3d day of March next, when and where all persons interested in said fund, are required to present their claims to the undersigned Auditor, or be debarred from coming in on said fund.

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DUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM. (Estate of John French, doc'd.) By order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdom county By order of the Orphans' Court of Hantingdon county, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on Thursday, the 10th day of March next, (1859,) at 11 o'clock, A. M., all that certain plantation and tract of land situate in Tell township, Huntingdon county, bounded on the north by land of John Watters and Benjamin Briggs, on the west by land of Hagie's heirs, on the south by land of Jacob Felmlee, and on the east by land of Mathas F. Shoep and Barbara McMullen, containing one hundred acres, more or less, having thereon erected a log dwelling house, log bara and other improvements. and other improvements.

TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the purchase money to be paid when the sale is confirmed by the Court, and the residue to be paid in two equal annual payments, with interest from the day of confirmation, to be secured by the est from the may of commentation bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

ORAFFUS MILLER,

Truste

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Tell township, Monday, 27th February, 1859, at the Union School house, near the Union meeting house.

Dublin township, Tuesday, 1st March, at Pleasant Hill school house, near Jos. Nelson's. school house, near Jos. Nelson's.

Dublin township. Wednesday, 2nd March, at Orbisonia; at the house of David Etnier.

Shirley township, and Shirleysburg borough, Thursday, 3d March, at the house of Mrs. Fraker.

Brady township, Friday, 4th March, at the public house of V. Crouse, Mill Creek.

Warriorsmark, Thesday, 8th March, Warriorsmark, at the house of James Chambertain.

Franklin, 9th March, Mechanicsville school house.

Morris township, Thursday 10th, Waterstreet, at the house of John Seeds.

Huntingdon, Friday 11th, at the Court House:
Henderson, Saturday 12th, at the Court House.
Clay township, and Cas-ville borough, Tuesday 15th, at the public school house.

Clay township, Wednesday 16th, at the school house in Scottsville.

Springfield, Thursday 17th, at the school house near Hugh Madden's. Union, Saturday 19th, at the school house near Ezekiel Jackson, Tuesday 22nd, at the public house at McAlevy's Fort.
Barree, Wednesday 23d, at the public house in Saulsburg.
West, Thursday 24th, at the public school house on the farm of Miles Lewis.

Porter township and Alexandria borough, Friday 25th, at the public school house in Alexandria.

Carbon, Tusday 29th, at Broad Top City, at the public ouse. Tod, Wednesday 30th, at the school house near Eagle Foundary. Hopewell, Thursday 31st, at the house of James Entre-Penn, Friday, 1st April, at the public house in Marklesarg. Oneida, Tuesday, 5th April. Centre Union school house. Juniata, Wednesday, 6th April, at the place of holding

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of the whereabouts of JAMES GROOVER, who left
Huntingdon on the night of the 5th January, 1859. Said
Groover hails from Harrisburg, has been fireman on locomotives, is between 25 and 30 years of age, small built,
black hair, and goes well dressed at the expense of those
has swindled.
Any information of the whereabouts of said Groover, will
be thankfully received by the undersigned.

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