# THE GLOBE.

Huntingdon, Weduesday, Feb. 20, 1861

LOCAL & PERSONAL Every Subscriber to The Globe is

1 -

requested to act as Agent to extend its circulation and usefulness. En We are auxious to publish a first class newspaper, and with the assistance of our subscribers we know we can be put in possession of the means to do so. We want every subscriber to interest himself, not only in procuring for us additional patronage, but also in putting us in possessions. session of all the local news of the county of interest to the general reader. A little effort on the part of all our patron-would be as much to their advantage as to ours, as with increased patronage we would be enabled to give a better paper. We cannot afford-to put THE Globs at less than \$1.50 a year, and to enable us to deal homestly with all men we must demand the subscription yearly or half yearly in advance. Subscriptions can be sent to us rough the mail at our risk, the Postmasters witnessing We earnestly and most respectfully ask ou

the same. We carnestly and most respectfully as friends to make an effort to increase our patronage. THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE. Connected with THE GLOBE, we have a Job Office fur. nished with a more extensive assortment of the latest style of types and materials than can be found in any other nty town in the State. Our work compares favorably with any done in the cities. We have four presses, which enables us to put out all kinds of job work with dispatch

## PUBLIC SALES.

[Advertised in "Tuz Glone," or for which bills have been printed.]

Real Estate. On Thursday, March 14th, on the premises, a tract of and in Tell township, estate of Geo. Wilson, Esq., dec'd. On Thursday, March 14th, on the premises, a lot of round in Brady township, estate of Arthur Adamson, on Sajurday, March 2d, two lots of ground in Carbo waship, to be sold at Sheriff's Sale. Homes for the Industrious, in Illinois, at private sal

Personal Property. On Friday, the 22d day of February at the residence of Jacob Herrick, in Hemograon town-hip, colts, much cows, oung cattle, wagons, and farming utensils.

On Friday, March 1st, at the residence of Henry Strong and Marklesburg, houses, cows, dry goods, and household and kitchen furniture.

On Friday the 1st of March, at the tesidence of David Peightal, in Barree town-hip, horses, milch cows, young cattle, hogs, and farming uten-lis. On Wednesday, the 6th day of March, at the residence of David Enyeart in Walker township, horses, milch cows, sheep, hogs, and a variety of agricultural imple-ments, On Tuesday, 12th of March, on the premises of Jackson Enyeart, in Hopewell township, horses, cows and young cattle.

DRIED PEACHES .- Last week we received a peck of nicely dried peaches from Mr. Alex. Cunningham. We understand Mr. C. has a few bushel of the same kind still on hand for sale .--As it will be a long time before new fruit is brought to market, a good supply of the dried would be an acceptable substitute. Mr. C. has our thanks.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION .-- On Thursday evening next, the scholars no amendment thereof, shall be conconnected with the M. E. Sabbath strued to give Congress power to reg-School will give an Exhibition in the Church. The exercises will consist of the relation established or recognized dialogues, declamations, etc. The pro- by the laws thereof touching persons ceeds to be applied to payment of balance due on the bell. The entertainment will be interesting, and well worth the price of admission - for Maryland and Virginia and the own-

## County Committee Meeting.

At a meeting on the 14th inst., of the Democratic County Committee of Huntingdon county, called by the Chairman, for the purpose of sending Delegates to the State Convention to be held in Harrisburg on the 21st inst. On motion the following gentlemen

rial. George Jackson, of Jackson twp.; on land in proportion to value; nor to John H. Lightner, of Shirleysburg; R. B. Petrekin, of Huntingdon; John Dougherty, of Mount Union, Repre-

R. B. Petrekin and John Dougherty both elected. The meeting adjourned. F. B. WALLACE, Pres't. John H. Lightner, Sec'y.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. - The Huntingdon County Teachers' Institute will meet at Mount Union, on the 22d

inst., to continue in session two days. FRIDAY-Forenoon-1st. Discussion teaching Reading. Opened by Geo. W. Whittaker, Esq.

Afternoon-From 1 to 3 o'clock-Best method of teaching English Gram- and fifth articles of these amendments, mar, to be opened by Prof. J. B. Kid- and the third paragraph of the second der. From 3 to 5 o'clock-subject of Descriptive Geography, to be opened by Newton Madden.

Eccning-Discussion on General Ed-sent of all the States. ucation, to be opened by Ephraim Baker.

SATURDAY-From 9 to 11 o'clock, A. M., to be devoted to discussion on the subject of Physical Geography, that has yet been experienced. The 12 o'clock, and afternoon, will be devo-

ted to the subject of Arithmetic.

Prof. E. Brooks, of the State Normal School, at Millersville, Lancaster co., author of 'Brooks' Mental Arithmetic,' has consented to attend and deliver a soventy miles before reaching the formula solutions.

March next, at ten o'clock, A. M. The following property with fearful rapidity. and most of the inhabitants are reduced to a subsistant on buffalo meat.

Not a team has been able to go through the snow. He walked twenty-six miles before finding the track, and other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of soventy miles before reaching the correspondence of the local of slacep, four bugs, two metal of horse gears, one two horse wagon and bed, two plows, one harrow, one cultivator, one fauning mills one ten plate store and pipe, hav forks and takes and other articles too numerous to mention. A credit of soventy miles before reaching the lecture during the session. Other eminent educationists are expected to be

present. A full attendance of teachers and friends of education throughout the county, is earnestly solicited.

By order of the board of Managers. H. M. M'KIBBEN, Chairman.

A New Style of Note Paper and Envelopes—"red, white and blue" for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of R. Newell's Gallery of Art. The testimonials are of the first

character. A new stock of reward books and cards for Sunday Schools, just received and for sale at Lewis' Book, Stationery and Music

## The Peace Congress.

The following resolutions offered by Ion. James Guthrie, of Kentucky, the Committee at midnight on Wed- the Cotton Republic. It says: nesday last. It is said they will pass the Peace Congress by a decided majority:

ARTICLE 1. That all Territory of the United States shall be divided by a line from east to west, on the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes north latitude; and all territory north of that line, in ment of crime, is prohibited whilst it shall belong to the United States, or be under a Territorial Government; and in all territory south of said line involuntary servitude is recognized as t exists in the Southern States of the Union, whilst such territory shall belong to the United States, or be under Territorial Government; and neither Congress nor the Territorial Government shall have power to hinder or prevent emigrants to said territory from taking with them persons held to labor or involuntary service, according to the laws and usages of the State from which such persons may be taken, nor to impair the right arising out of said relations, and be subject to judicial cognizance; the United States courts of such territory shall have jurisdiction thereof, and those rights shall be protected by the courts and all the departments of the Territorial Government, under or according to the laws of the State from which the person bound to such service may have been taken; and when any territory north or south of said line, within such boundary as Congress may prescribe, shall contain a population required for a member of Congress, according to the then Federal ratio of representation of the people of the United States, it may, if its form of Government be republican, be admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, with or without involuntary

servitude or labor, as the Constitution of such new State may provide. ART. 2. That no territory shall hereafter be acquired by the United States with out the concurrence of a majority of the Senators of the States north of Mason and Dixon's line, and also a majority of the Senators south of said line; but no treaty by which territory shall be acquired shall be ratified without the two-thirds' vote of the Senators, as required by the Constitution.
Aut. 3. That the Constitution, and

bound to labor or involuntary service therein, nor to interfere with or abolish involuntary service in the District of Columbia without the consent of adults, 15 cents; for children, 10 cents. ers, or without making the owners who Of course the House will be crowded. do not consent, previously, full compensation; nor the power to interfere with or abolish involuntary service in places under the exclusive jurisdiction of the U. States within those States and Territories where the same is established or recognized; nor the power to prohibit the removal or transportation of persons held to labor or involuntary service in any State or Territory of the United States, to any other State or Territory thereof, where it is established or recognized; nor to authorize were placed in nomination, and elected; a specific tax or any higher rate of John Scott, of Huntingdon, Senato- taxes on persons bound to labor, than authorize any of the African race or

their descendants to become citizens, or to exercise the right of suffrage in the choice of Federal officers. ART. 4. That hereafter the paragraph of the fourth article of the Constitution being a tie, the Convention declared shall not be construed to prevent any of the States, by appropriate legisla-tion, and through the action of their judicial and ministerial officers, from enforcing the delivery of fugitives ftom labor from any other State or Territory of the United States to the person

to whom such service or labor is due. ART. 5. The emigration or importation of the African race into any State or any Territory of the United States, whether for residence or involuntary on Orthography. 2d. Best Method of service, is forever prohibited, and Congress shall have the power by appro priate legislation to enforce the provi

sions of this article.

Art. 6. That the first, second, third, section of the first article of the Constitution, and the third paragraph of the fourth article thereof, shall not be amended or abolished with out the con-

Another Appeal from Kansas. ATCHISON, Kas. Feb. 14.—A messenger from Hunter county reports that, the winter in the south-western part opened by Albert Owen. From 11 to snow is eighteen inches deep, and the cold is intense. The stock is dying

> seventy miles before reaching the stage at Emporia. The mail on the route had not been carried for three weeks. Horses and cattle are dying along the route, and many goods have been abandoned in the middle of the prairies, the teams having died or given out, and the drivers, with frozen limbs, halting to seek the nearest settlement for refuge. One of these drivers had lost both his legs, and anoth-

er both hands. The Osage Indians had attacked a hunting party, killing two, whom they burned, and beheading another. The messenger makes the most ur

gent appeals for aid, which will be sent immediately. Urgent appeals for food come from

has been sent.

\*\*Page In April, 1859, George Fairfield and Elizabeth Robinson were joined in wedlock by Alderman C. W. Lewis, of Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa, and have since lived together as man

### The Southern Confederacy. WHAT THE ELECTION OF DAVIS AND STE

PHENS SIGNIFIES. The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian is chairman of the Committee appointed | jubilant over the election of Davis and by the Congress, were agreed upon by Stephens as Provisional Magistrates of

"The gentlemen composing this Provisional Congress have discharged their high trust in a manner that must comnand a hearty 'well done' from their respective constituencies. The very manimity and harmony that have characterized their whole proceedings cannot fail to carry with them a vast voluntary servitude, except in punish- moral influence. History records nothing equal to it, and the 'CONFEDER-ATE STATES OF NORTH AMERICA' take their positions among the nations of the earth with a prestige and influence that will command respect from every Government whose recognition may be desirable."

The Washington Star takes another view of the election of these gentle-

men, and thus reasons: "The election of Jefferson Davis to be President and A. II. Stephens to be Vice President of the Southern Confederacy,' and its adoption of the Constitution of the United States, even with the amendments, is a blow to the schemes of the South Carolina party among the revolutionists, scarcely less griping than the results of the Virginia

and Tennessee elections. "Davis and Stephens are notoriously in favor of bringing the seceded States back into the Union on the first decent pretext, while the South Carolina oligarchy are bitterly opposed to any such policy. The latter hate the Constitution of the United States, too, with unparalleled ferocity, and contended that its adoption and the election of Davis and Stephens would speedily lead to the return of the rest of the second States to their allegiance to the United States, leaving South Carolina 'out in the cold.'

"We hail the action of their Congress, in the matter referred to above, as embracing proof positive that so soon as a settlement may be made that will keep the hearts of the people of the border slave-holding States true to the Union, there will be much very fast travelling among the leaders of the secession movement everywhere out of South Carolina, to get over upon the popular-reunion-side of the fence."

Four Governors in Four Months -It is a singular fact that Indiana has had four Governors since the 1st of October. Governor Willard died on the 3d of that month, when Lieutenant Governor Hammond became Governor. He served till January 14, when Governor Lane was inaugurated.— Governor Lane served two days, when he was elected to the United States Senate, and was superseded by Lieutenant Governor Morton.

MARRIED, On the 14th inst, by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. Solomon Os FALT to Miss Many M. Morningstar, all of this place. By the Rev. G. Vanartslen, on Tuesday evening Feb. 19th, A. Dennis Stirr Esq. to Miss Amont Ellin, eldest daughter of the late Geo. Wilson, Esq., all near Shade Gap, the counts.

this county.
On the 14th inst., in Marklesburg, by the Rey, J. K.
Dricker, Mr. John Claur, of Newburg, and Miss Manuray F. Calva, of Hilmon Salley, this county.
On the 1st, inst, by the Rey. S. L. M. Conser, at Conmont. Mr. Ww. Johns and Miss Arguersa Richards, bath
of Wales Lugland.

At Warsaw, Mo., on the 5th inst., of Consumption, Jos L. Marson, M. D., aged 46 years, 1 month, and ten days. Huntingdon and Blair county papers please copy.

At Shade Gap on the 13th inst. Mrs. RACHEL, wife of Geo. Sipes Esq., in the 53 year of her age, A Mother i Israel whose end was peace.

# Is act whose end was peace. In Tod township on the 7th inst., Joseph B., son of Jos. B. and Rebecca Wilson, aged 4 years and 24 days. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Fancy and Extra Family Flour	\$5,75@6.23
Common and Superfine	
Rye Flour	\$3.02
Corn Meal	
Extra White Wheat	\$1,30@1.40
Fair and Prime Red Rye	\$1,25@1,27
Rye	
Corn, prime Yellow	
Clovrsceed, 김 64 lbs	
Timothy	\$2 25@2,50

# HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

White Wheat Red Wheat		., 	···· <i>•</i> ······	\$1,0
Кус			*****	
Corn				
Clover seed				4.0
Flaxseed	•••••		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	.,1,0
Dried Apples Butter	••••••	•••••	• • • •	
Fggs				
Lud	··· · ······	•••••	•••••	
Ham Shoulder				
Sides				
Tallow				
C IIII I				
UBLIC The subscrib	$\mathbf{SALE}$	.—		

The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Walker township. Huntingdon country, on Walker township. Huntingdon country, on Walker township. Huntingdon country, on Walker township. How wit:—

1 colts. Johead of milch cows and pigs. 1 colts. Johead of milch cows and young cattle, 9 head of hogs. 1 sow and pigs. 1 wagon, 1 low tinck wagon. 1 pair of hay ladders, one pair wood ladders, two plous, two larrows, two double shovel plows, one single shovel plow, one horse take, two pair of double trees, one pair of spreaders, two log chains, seythes, grain cradles, hind gears, front gears, four fly nets. one saidle, one new wagon saddle, 44 across of grain in the ground, two barrels of cide vinegu, and household and kitchen fundture too numerous to montion.

Also, one black Chester Lion Stallion four years old, who had eight mares last spune, six of them with foad.

TEIMS:—A reasonable ciedit will be given, by giving notes with approved security.

DAVID ENYEART.

DUBLIC SALE.— The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on the prem facs, in Euree township, on FRIDAY, the first day of March next, at ten o'clock, A. M. The following proper

Cornprobst's Mills, Feb. 20, 1861.-1t. PORPOSALS
Will be received by the

DORPOSALS

Will be received by the subscriber for mining and delivering into caus the coal from the Powerton and Barberton and the coal to be delivered at somether ten, of 2210 bb., as aloresial, in the bost marketable condition, free from slate, and other impurities, in such quantities and of such description as may be designated by the orders of the subscriber.

The contractor will be provided with such mining tools and implements, miles, houses, &c., as may be on the premises, a valuation of which will be made at the time possession is given, the amount of which valuation to be accounted for at the explication of the contract.

A good store will be provided. A moderate tent will be charged for nouses

The mines to be worked subject to such mining engineer as the lessee may provide. For further information apply to RODT. HARE POWELL,

No. 104 Walnut Street,

Feb. 20, 1861—If.

FILE UNION SAVED!

NEW GOODS!! NEW GOODS!!!

Ac Caffee Run Station, and Neieburg.

SIMON COHN & CO., have just received from the Eastern Cities, a bugs stock of Dry Goods. theorres.

Outgonware. Harshings.

of Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa., and have since lived together as man and wife. Abraham Robinson, father and gentlemen, for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

The Horse and His Diseases—a new and valuable book just received and for sale at Lewis' Book Store.

of Elizabeth, Allegheny county, Pa., and have since lived together as man and wife. Abraham Robinson, father of the lady, recently sued the alderman for marrying a minor, she being at that time "just nineteen years old." The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff in the full amount of the penalty, which is fifty pounds, Pennsylvania currency, \$133-33.

Sepecially, are invited to call and examine their Enny doods.

Having arangements with large firms in Philadelphia and other easten cities, they are able to buy their goods cheeper than other country medicant the head other easten cities, they are able to buy their goods the ladder man of the literal in exchange for goods, they are the large firms in Philadelphia and wife. Abraham Robinson, father of the lady, recently sued the alderman to remember than other country produce at the highest cash prices. By strict attention to the wants of customers, they hope to receive a continuation of the literal patronage at that time "just ninetcen years old." The jury found a verdict for the plaintiff in the full amount of the penalty, which its fifty pounds, Pennsylvania currency, \$133-33.

# ORPHANS' COURT SALE.— ESTATE OF GEORGE WILSON, DEC'D By virtue of an allaworder of the Orphans' Court of Its again county, will be sold at Public Sale, on the pre-se, in Tell township, on

Thursday, March the 14th, 1861, the following certain Messuages and Tracts of Land, A certain Tract of Land situate in the said

ownship of Tell, bounded by lands of William Widney, lonathan Briggs, and public roadulse, by mountain land of said George Wilson, Dec'd, Mrs. Logue, and lands of S. f. Heckedoun, part of which is cleated and under fence, aving thereon erected a log house—containing about 6 cres more or less. This property would make an excelent stand for a blacksmith shop.

taining 100 Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Jonathan Briegs, James Jones heirs, Tusanora Mountain, &c.
TERMS OF SALE.—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in one year thereafter, to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

H. R. SHEARER, Executor, MARY ANN WILSON, Executrix.

RPHANS' COURT SALE.— ESTATE OF ARTHUR ADAMSON, DEC'D.
By virtue of an onler of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, will be sold at Public Sale, on the
premises, in Bindy township, on

All that certain tract and lot of ground, All that cortain tract and lot of ground, thate in said township of Bredy, adjoining lands of Marin Fleming on the south, lands of John McCarthy's heirs at the north and west, and lands of Jonathan Metz on the ast, containing 8 acres and some percless, having thereon house and ban and other buildings.

TRIM'S OF SILE—One-balf of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of saic, and the residue in one paid on confirmation of saic, and the residue in one our with interest, to be seemed by the bond and most tage of the purchaser.

JAMES G. CORDIN, East of SIGL CR. Tustee. f the purchaser. Feb. 13, 1861.–3t.

THERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of sundry writs of Lev. Fa. and Fl. Fa. to me directed, I I expose to public sate, or outcry, at the Court House Saturday the 2d day of March, 1801, at 2 o'clock, P. M., following described property, to wit: the following described property; to wit:
All that lot of ground, situate in Broad
Top City, in Carbon town-hip, (1ste Tod tp.,) in said county, being No. 183 in the general plan of said town, with
all that certain plank house one and a half stories high
thereon creeted, said lot fronting 30 feet on Broad street.
Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Moses Hellman. icized and taken in execution and to be som as the propery of Moses Heilman.

Also—All that cortan lot of ground in the
town of Burnet in Carbon township, fronting 50 feet on
Hamilton street, and extending in depth 140 feet to Hemlock Alley, and being lot No. 19 in the plan of said town,
having thereon prected a frame house 18 by 40 feet, occupied as a taven, and other buildings. Also, All that certain other lot of ground situate in the town of Barnet, in
Carbon township, fronting 50 feet on Hamilton street, and
extending in depth 140 feet to Hemleck Alley, and being
lot No. 34 in the plan of said town, having thereon a frame
stable 20 by 16 feet. Seized and taken in execution and
to be sold as the property of James Dunn.

JOHN C. WATSON, Sheriff.

Shemyer's Office.

Sugarer's Office.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE —
The undersigned auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the bands of Dainiel Massey, all the bands of Dainiel Massey, ne obtainer remaining in the bands of Dainiel Massey, dury de boils non-can testamento annexo, of Thomas Bury, dee'd, will attend to his duties at the office of Miles Buris, on Friday the 22d day of March next, at ten clock, A.M. WILLIAM DARRS, Jr. Feb 13, 1861-4t. Anditor.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Betate of Andrew Allison, Dec'd.

Letters of administration on the catate of Andrew Allison. late of Henderson in dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claums against the estate ato requested to present them to Alexander Allison, at Cresson, Cambria co., Pa., or John Porter, near Huntingdon, and all persons indebted will make immediate payment.

JOHN PORTER.

ALEX. ALLISON,

Feb. 13, 1861.-Ct.

Adm'rs.

TOMES FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS. GARDEN STATE OF THE WEST. The Illinois Ceneral Railroad Company have for Sale 1,200,000 ACRES

Of Rich Farming Lands in Tracts of Forty Acres and Upward, on Long Credit and at Low Prices. MICHANICS, FARMERS, AND WORKINGMEN,

The attention of the enterprising and industrious por-tion of the community is directed to the following state-nents and liberal inducements offered them by the ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY, Which, as they will purceive, will enable them, by proper energy, perseverance, and industry, to provide comfortable and permanent homes for themselves and families, with comparatively speaking, very little capital.

LANDS OF LEMONS.

No State in the valley of the Mississippi offers so great an inducement to the settler as the state of Illinois.—
There is no portion of the world where all of the conditions of climate and soil so admirably combine to produce those two great staples, corn and wheat, as the prairies of Illinois. RICH ROLLING PRAIRIE LANDS.

The deep rich hand of the prairies is cultivated with such wobderful facility that the farmers of the Eastern and Mable States are moving to Illinois in great numbers. The area of Lillinois is shout equal to that of England, and the soil is 50 rich that it will DASTERN AND SOUTHERN MARKETS. These lands are contiguous, to a-railroad seven hundre alles in length, which connects with other roads and nav

APPLICATION OF CAPITALS Thus far capital and labor have been applied to devolop ug the soil; the great resources of the State in coal and rou are almost autoroled. The invariable rule that the rou are almost autoroled best where food and fucl are cheap-ist, will follow at an early day in Hunols, and in the course it, will follow at an early day in Hunols, and in the course

of the next ten years the natural laws and necessities of the case warrant the belief that at least five hundred thousand people will be engaged in the State of Illinois in RAILROAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS Over \$100,000 000 of private capital have been expended on the imboad system of Illinois. Insemneh as part of the income from several of these works, with a valuable public fund in lands, go to diminish the State expenses, the taxes are light, and must consequently every day decrease.

THE STATE DEET. The State debt is only \$10,105,098 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,950,746 80; and we may reasonably expect that in ten yests it will become extinct.

PRESENT POPULATION. The State is rapidly filling up with population; 863, 028 persons having been added since 1860, making the population 1,719 490—a ratio of 102 per cent, in ten years. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

The agricultural products of Illinois are greater than those of any other State. The products sent out during the past/year exceeded 1,600,000 tons. The wheat cup of 1800 approaches 35,000,000 busilels, while the corn crop fields not less than 140,000,000 bushels. FERTILITY OF SOIL. Nowhere can the industrious farmer secure such immediate results for his laber as upon these prairie soils, they being composed of a deep rich toam, the fertility of which is unsurpassed by any on the globe.

To Actual Cultivators. To Actual Cultivators.

Since 1854 the Company have sold 1,300,000 acres. They sell only to actual cultivators, and recry continued contains an agreement to cultivate. The road has been constructed through these lands at an expense of \$9,000,000. In 1840, the population of the 49 counties through which it passes was only 335,008, since which 470,233 have been added, making the whole population 814,891—a gain of 143 per cent.

Extremely a proper of the thirty of the morphs, it was the

As an evidence of the thrift of the people, it may be lated that 600,000 tons of fielght, including \$,500,000 bus, figual and 250,000 barrels of flour, were forwarded over

EDUCATION.

Machanics and working now will find the tree school system encouraged by the State and endowed with a large revenue for the support of schools. Their children can live in sight of the church and school house, and grow up with the prosperity of the leading state in the Great Western Empire.

PRICES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT. TRICES AND LERAYS OF LAYVENT.

The pices of three lands vary from \$6 to \$25 per acre, acording to location, quality, &c. First-class larming lands sell for about \$20 or \$12 per acre, and the relative expense of subduing grain is land, as compared with woodland, is in the ratio of one to tern in favor of the former. The terms of sale for the bulk of these lands will be

of sale for the bulk of these lands will be

ONE YEAR'S INTEREST IN ADVANCE,
at six percent per annum, and six interest notes at six
percent, payable respectively in one, two, three, four, five,
und six years from date o sale; and four notes for principal, payable in four, five, six, and seven years, from date
of sale; the contract stupulating that one-tenth of the tract
purchased shall be fenced and cultivated, each and every
year for five years from the date of sale, so that dit thee and
of five years one-half-shall be fenced and under cultivation.

TWENTY PER CENT, WILL BE DEDUCTED,
from the Advation for cash, except the same should be at

from the valuation for eash, except the same should be at six dollars per acte, when the eash price will be \$5 dollars. Pamphlets descriptive of the lands, soil, climate, productions, prices, and terms of payment, can be had on application to the control of the price of the land Commissioner, Illinois Contral Ralironly, Chengo, Illinois Chicago, Illimot For the names of the towns, villages, and cities situate upon the Illinois Central Railroad, see pages 188, 189, au 100 Appleton's Rulway Guide. [Feb. 13, 'Gl-wtf. DUBLIC SALE.—The subscriber will

sell at Public Sale, at his residence in Henderson ownship, ON FRIDAY THE 22d FEB. 1861. The following personal property two Colts, two years old in the spring, two Mich Coward South of the Cattle. Wagon and Hay Ladders, one Thisman Abachine, Plous, Hurrow, and other farming utensils. Kile to commone at 1 o'clock on said day, when revul the benade known by JAOOB HETHICK.

le known by TOTICE OF INCORPORATION. OTICE OF INCORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that application will be made to the begislature of Pedmydyama, at its present Session, for the passage of "An Act to Incorporate the Powdeline Coal and Iron Company," empowering said company to hold lands, &c, in Bedford and fluntingdon counties; and that the anness of the corporators in said company will be FRANCIS JOHDAN, SAMUEL J. REEVES, THOS. BIDDLE, CHAS. D. BRODHEAD, WM. H. HARNED.

Feb. 6, 1361-2t.

All persons interested are hereby notified that at the present Session of the Legislature of Penn'a, an application will be made for the passage of an Act of Assembly to be entitled "An Act to incorporate the Glamergan ron Company" giving such company the privilege of holding lands in Huntingdon and Belford counties, and of carrying on the obscinces of manufacturing iron therein, in which bill the undersigned will be the Corporators named.

amed.
CHARLES WOOD,
R. B. WIGTON,
JNO. FULTON,
Feb. 6, 1861.-1t, SAML. ISETT, WM. P. ORBISON, L. T. WATTSON.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Hundisagned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Hundisagne co., to distribute the balance in the hands of Henry December and Jesse Hollingsworth, Administrators of the Hon. John Brewster, late of the berough of Shirleysburg, deed, hereby gives notice that he will attend at his office in Huntingdon, on Thursday the 28th day of Edwards at a time o'cleck, P. M., for the purpose of making said distribution, when and where all persons interested are required to present their claims against said fund, or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same—the said fund being the balance on their partial Administration account.

THEODORE H. CREMER,
Auditor.

Huntingdon, Feb. 6, 1861.-4t. Ituntingdon, Feb. 6, 1861.—I.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, to distribute the totald in the hands of John C. Watson shellif, from the sale of the personal estate of David Wlight, hereby gives notice to all persons Interested, that he will attend at his office in Huntingdon, on Friday the 1st day of March next, at 10 o'block. A. M., for the purpose of raking and distribution, when and where all persons are required to present their claims against the said fand or be forever declared from coming in upon the same.

THEODORE H. CREMER.

Huntingdon, Feb. 6, 1861.—1st.

Auditor.

Auditor.

A UDITOR'S NOEICE.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon county, to distribute the final in the hands of John C. Watson, Eeg., Sheriff, arising from the sale of the personal property of David Grove, hereby gives notice that he will attend, at his office in Huntingdon, on Friday, the 1st of March next, at I o'clock P. M., for the purpose of making said distribution, when and where all persons are required to present their claims against said fund, or be forever debarred from coming in upon the same.

THEODORE H. CREMER.

Huntingdon, Feb. 6, 1861,-4t, RAND MILITARY & CITIZENS' UNION BALL,

IN HONOR OF MAJOR ROBERT ANDERSON. The Hero of Fort Sumter. At the Court House, in Huntingdon, ON FRIDAY EVENING, FEB. 22, 1861 TICKETS:-CITIZENS' TICKETS,

The services of the "Excelsion Cornet Band," and the Continental String Band" have been secured for the oc-Ago There will be a Grand Display of EIREWORKS on Ago There will be a Grand Display of the undersigned. Intervening, Tickets can be procured of the undersigned. D. C. SUMMERS, Huntingdon, Jan. 20, 1861. D. C. SUMMERS, Manager.

DECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF IIUNTINGDON COUNTY, from the 3d day of James 1869, to the 7th day of January 1861, including bot

RECEIPTS. 1951. Charles Green, West. 1853, Luke Voothees, Henderson, 1855. John Thompson, Walker, 1856. Solomon Hamer, Jackson, 131 00 97 34 46 95 5 60 30 00 139 86 58 83 7 84 38 77 6 70 144 05 109 50 90 13 24 70 10 00 200 00 648 74 1850. Solomon Hamer, Jackson,
1857. Joseph Park. Clay,
William Johns, Cromwell,
George Muller, Onenda,
James G. Irojke, Shirley,
Joshua Johns, Springfield,
John S. Gehrett, Cassville,
George D. Hudson, Clay,
Joseph Cornelius, Cromwell,
William McClain, Dublin,
Jacob Hallman, Henderson,
Peter Swoone, Huntingdon, J. O. Sechler, fate &c., P. Kullroad,
Attendance at court with 3 girls,
Pennsylvania K. Road, for removing paupers to
Cath paid expense on return,
Removing Mis. Wilson to Harrisburg,
Going to Nosville, T. Murry case,
J. S. Milter, for keeping two paupers,
Incidental during month.
Natement No. 12. December.
Removing Terrance Murry to house,
Going to Huntingdon,
T. Sylvester, for cash paid,
T. J. McNick, for postage stamps,
T. J. McNick, for postage stamps,
Cash paid for ashes and cabbage plants,
Sending of paupers,
Philip Crouse, for tavern bill, pér M. Digman, Peter Swoope, Huntingdon, Samuel Stefley, Jackson, Nathaniel Lytle, Morris, Daniel Knode, Porter, David Aurandt, Tod. Sundries. Levi Evans, for his note lifted by Directors,

Nathaniel Lvile, Montis,
Daniel Knode, Porter,
David Amandt, Tod,
Henry Swoope, Walker,
William Kennt, Aloxandria,
Samuel Myton, Barree,
James K. Hampson, Brady,
John R. Gosnell, Cass,
Nicholas Corbin, Cassville,
Joseph Diggma, Carbon,
Benedlet Stevens, Carbon,
Benedlet Stevens, Carbon,
Benedlet Stevens, Charwell,
John Bolter Est, Tenmwell,
John Eblact S, Franklin,
Elisha Shoendaker, Henderson,
John Kothneck, Hopowell,
A. S. Harrison, Huntingdon,
John R. Dean, Juniata,
Perry Moore, Morris,
John Legan, Onenda,
John Hose, Jackson,
John Legan, Onenda,
John Howel, Marchell,
Fanc Carfman, Tod,
John Eby, Shirley,
Georgo Leas, Shirleysburg,
Moses Hamer, Walker,
Peter H. Burket, Warrior-matl
R. M. Canningham, West,
John Gayton, Union,
James Harper, Dublin,
Jacob Baker, Springfield,
Samuel W. Myton, Barree,
Franc Wolverton, Barree,
Franc Wolverton, Barree, 1027 28 180 25 991 40 164 53 507 22 1421 19 385 51 330 13 1173 12 90 49 506 21 020 82 1403 87 102 53 473 39 I. T. White, order in his hands not appropriated, 412 47 salary as Steward, 400 00

Samuel W. Myton, Barra Isaac Wolverton, Brady, Joseph P. Carlman, Cas-RECEIPTS: Joseph P. Chriman, Cass, Austin Green, Cassulle, Jewe Cook, Cutbon, G. H. Stefers, Clay, Exaler Candra, Tranklin, Exaler Candra, Tranklin, Jacob Hettick, Henderson, Wu. K. Rahm, Huntinglon, Levi Riblenont, Juniata, Wm. Hileman, Mortis, John P. Stewart, Oneida, Wm. Denn, Penn. EXPENDITURES:

Win, Dean, Penn,
R.A. Laird, Porter,
John Silverthorn, Tell,
Jacob Elius, Tod,
George Smelker, Shirley,
W.A. Fraker, Shirleysbur 6079 62

" Thomas Irvin, Union,
" Jacob E. Bare, Springfield,
Recoived on unscated lands,
School tax on " "
Road " " "
Redemption money paid in,
On judgment against Chailes Cowden,
Fines and Jury fees reed from Sheriff, 60 00 487 12 279 43 192 45 212 00 450 13 51 00 ury foce rec'd from Sheriff,
m'th Caves Fines and costs
N. Poightal,
John Snyder,
George Jones,
J. Love Seq.
Eundry persons.
R. Stowart Esq.,
George Africa,
A. W. Swoope Esq.,
Itinney, Long & Parks,
John Hull,
George Huvey,
John Baker,
C, Sankoy,

John Baker, C. Sankey. Rent for use of Court House, H. W. Miller for old stove, Proceeds of an estray, Military Anditors for T. P. Love, Balance due Treasurer, \$25256 13 EXPENDITURES: Attorncy Gen. Prothonotary, Sheriff and wit-ness fees on Commonwealth prosecutions, Constables muking returns and election fees, Frand and Traverse Jurors, Constables, Crier

2313 51 1080 90 and Typstaff. Indges, Inspectors & Clerks of Elections, Inquisitions on dead bodies, Vild Cat and Fox scalps, Wild Cat and Evel Road and Bridge views, Road Damages, Basil Armes, H. C. Cremer, Assessors orders, Bridges, Building at McAlevy's Fort, Shade Creek, Shade Creek, Spring Creek, Shaver's Creek, Mill Creek, 1203 83 " Repairing at Drakes Ferry.
" " Union Furnace,
" " Hawn's.

Repairs at court house and jail, uel """.

and on iron fence at court house,

" for pavement ""

" for Gar ""

" on County bonds,

" Interest on doa\_\_\_\_\_ 1512 69 440 43 1053 11 | 4782 54 "Interest on do." 449–43
Judgment paid F. H. Lane,
D. Caldwell indexing Or. Session docket, 130–60
"Incovang papers Prty's Office, 55–60
"Fees as Prof'y, CFk of Sessions, 83–31
Seals and presses for public offices, 01–50
Books and stationery " 02–64
Looks and Stationery 47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–62

47–6

l'ostage, Sherlif Miller, in full for boarding pr berilf Miller, in full for boarding prisoners conveying convicts to penitentiary, &c., Sheriff Watson, on account for do.,
Miller costs on executions stayed by Commissioners, Or. Dorsey, medical attendance on pris., Printing for County: Nash & Whittaker, 142 75 Wim. Lewis, 83 25 Win. Brewster, 25 50 John Lutz, 23 50 Vestern Penitentiary, keeping convicts, ferchandise for court house and jail,

Westen Penitentiary, Resping consist,
Merchandise for court house and juli,
Washing for prisoners,
Icleaning court house,
Redemption money paid out,
County Auditors—T. W. Grafflus,
Israel Grafflus,
Willer,
J. S. Stowart, auditing Protys & Reg. act,
Commissioners—II. L. McCatthy, in full,
G. W. Mattern,
John Flenner,
M. F. Campbell,
Clerk of Commissioners in full for 1850,
Expenses of Com'ra visiting bridges,
Agricultural Society,
Reinning orders,
Jon Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,
Ron Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59,

leiunding orders,
Ino Reed, Esq., Atty for Comrs in full '59, 25 00
on account for 1866, 30 00
per centage on mon-

CTEWARD'S STATEMENT-JOHN DR. To County Treasurer for amount drawn Error discovered in last settlement, \$1120 08 amberiand county Ams Mouse looms McGarvey, for his note, Gilleland, do., P. Moore, one horse sold him, Clarkson, cash paid, Ammeria

CR. By Sundry Expenditures for use of House Monthly Statemene No. 1, January. removing Maria Duncan to Juniata c tendance at Huntingdon 5 days annua Attendance at Huntingdon 5 days annual settle Sending off sundry paupers, Iungerick & Smuth, for grocories, Abiam Lewis, for camphene, Traveling expenses during month, out door busi Cash paid for sundry incidental expenses, Statement No. 2. February

J. Ricketts, for plastering, Stark & Co., grocery bill, J. C. Sechler, freight on groc Removing J. Finbaugh to ho Statement No. 3. March.

Expenses going to Hontingdon, Removing Susan Bolinger, C. E. Fraker, for stage dare paid, Expenses going to Warrioranark on Russell cas J. C. Scherker, for frage dare paid, Expenses going to Warrioranark on Russell cas J. C. Scheler, for freight paid, Expenses attending Russel family, Marrats case, Cash paid for bottle Cherry Pectoral, Sending off paupers, Traveling expenses going to Scottsville, Incidental expenses during the month, Statement No. 4. April.

Going to Hatfield's forge, Ayers case, A. Price, for potatoes, Going to Huntingdon twice, Wm. Lyons, for order, cork leg case, Sending off paupers, Traveling expenses, Incidental expenses, Going to Huntingdon twice. Statement No. 5. May. Going to Huntingdon twice, Removing Joseph Henry from Tyrone, James Beli for cash paid him, Cash paid Colbert and family to leave, Incidental expenses during the month.

Statement No. 6. June.

Going to McConnellstown, on R. Change case, Weaver & Graham, for cash paid per receipt, Elizabeth Zilch for rent paid her, J. C. Sceller railroad fare, for sending off paupers, do for feight &c. W. A. & L. Shumway, for merchandize per receipt, Going to Huntingdon, Incadental expenses during the month Statement No. 7. July.

Statement No. 7. July,
Going to Marklesburg, Elizabeth Fry case,
Thomas J. Briggs cash paid for labor,
Statement Nos. 8 and 9. August and Septe
Going to Huntingdon &c,
Going to Broad Top,
Mrs. Brindie, for ashes &c,
Going to Huntingdon,
Incidental expenditures,
Statement No. 10, October.
Going to Huntingdon,
Cash paid for horse, buggy and assistance,
Going to Patterson, 4 25 7 55

Cash padd for noise, buggy and assistance, Going to Patterson, Cash paid J. Carothers for 100 bubbels wheat, Sending of pauper, Incidental expenses, Statement No. 11. November. T. P. McNite, for postage stamps, J. O. Sechler, fate &c., P. Rullroad,

\$1726 63 In testimony of the correctness of the above account and statement, we do becomes our hands this 2d day of January, A. D. 1861. D. CLARKSON, WILLIAM MOORE, SAMUEL PEIGHTAL

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
Of the Huntington County Alms House from Jan.
1800 to Jau. 2. 1851, inclusive. ohn Thompson, Steward, for sundiles, \$8175 (

28 00 15 10 201 43

736 00

767 68

W. H. Johnson,
Abrain Carothors, wheat and corn,
do beef and corn,
S. R. Donglas, wheat and corn,
Samuel Johnson, and corn,
Samuel Johnson, and do
Adam Heifmer, 90 do
Josheph Price, 3 stock steers,
David Boyer, 1136 bbs pork,
George Swartz, 57 9-00 bushels wheat,
George Swartz, 57 9-00 bushels wheat,
George Sty, wheat and buckwheat,
Isane Horer, 50 bushels wheat,
John Expeart, 45 do
A. Heifmer, wheat and corn,
James Hileman, beeves and sheep,
Wim. McGarvey, 29 bushels wheat,
John Swine, 25 do 10 & 11,

Wm. McGarvey, 29 bussels wheat,
John Swins. 23. do
Jo-eph Rhides. 25. do
Jo-eph Rhides. 27. do
Jo-eph Rhides. 27. do
Jo-eph Rhides. 27. do
Jonathan Cauchiers, balance on wheat,
James Lane, 90 Bb beef,
R. Ashiman, 9768 Bb pork, 3387 lbs beef,

Sundry M. D's, mentions and attended by Dr. M. J. McKinnon medicine and attended cases.

No. 215-18

816 77

Sundry M. D's, medicine and attendance on Out Door S27256 13
In testimony of the correctness of the above, we here unto subscribe our names and affix the seal of said county this 7th day of January, 1861.

N. F. A. H. S. M. H. S. M. S. M

2120 50

21 40 6 80 40 80 3 00 13 95 5 65 6 30 7 42 6 70 4 70 4 50 2 8 30 2 8 30 1 08 1 08 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 17 1 17 1 17 P Green for deli Wm Heeter Thos Carberry JM Piper P Green for delivoring one paus Wm Heeter do one of the Samuel Coen do four de Samuel Coen de Samuel Joseph Parks J P Dunn 175 15 Incidental and Miscellaneous File I. Incidental and Miscellaneous.
M. S. Harrison, tin ware and repair, 1
Abram Lewis, for sundries,
J. C. Seebier, for railrond carges,
David Harryov, sheemaking &c.,
Jacob Snyder, do
Adam Bryac, do
Adam Bryac, for talloring,
A. A. Shannon, repairing harness,
McKinnon & McNite, for drugs,
J. Lutz, for wheat, printing and pills,
C. & H. Hertzler, weaving and yarn,
Thomas McNite, for drugs,
David Shaver, for lumber,
Blair country Alms House, sundries for
Hollinshead,
R. M. Speer, publishing Annual Report, David Shaver, for lumber,
Blair county Alms House, sundries for
Hollinshead,
R. M. Speer, publishing Annual Report,
Wm. Lewis,
Mo do
Nash & Whittaker,
Id. T. White, commission on \$7,500,
E. A. Myers, butchering and packing,
G. G. Trie, 9½ cons stone coal,
R. B. Wigton, 10 do
D. Clarkson, official fees and extra services,
Wm. Moore, 6 days attendance at Huntingde
and milage,
H. T. Stains, one sowing machine,
Rev. R. E. Collins, ministerist services,
I. McDonathan, shoemoking,
J. S. Africa, use of Cumberland Yalley Insur
ance Company,
Conningham & Bro, two stores,
J. A. Browster, extra services and lath,
Lau McMoller, for cutting wood,
Wm. Drake, repating and sharping saws, &
J. Thompson, balance on private account,
R. Brindle, for copering,
Dr. McKennau, consultation visit,
Sandry persons, sundry small steme,
Felina Thompson, house labor,
A. Thompson, fity-two weeks sewing,
Esther A. Thompson, service as matron, 2 15 2 85 4 50 15 90 1 65

Removal and Delivery. File R.

delivering sundry paupors, No. 1 to 3

901 78 Salaries. John Thompson, Stewart, included in his states Dr. R. Baird, services as attending Physician, James Murphy, services as director, David Clarksot, do Wm. Moore, do Samuel Peightal, do Wm. Moore, do
Samnel Peightal, do
Henry Brewster, services as clerk,
A. W. Benedict, Esq., do as counsel Total amount of expenditure

Product amount of expenditure, 28772 04 · Manufactured.

Manufactured.

150 shirts, 40 drosses, 24 aprons, 24 bed comforts and quiits, 24 sheets, 36 sacks, 10 night gowns, 25 under shirts, 12 under skirts, 10 cultediskirts, 8 night caps, 12 pairs socks, 30 pairs pantatoons, 0 pairs piliow cases, 25 pairs drawers, and 6 vests.

Stock on Hand.

Stock on Hand.

2 horses, 8 milch cows, 22 hogs, about 190 bushols wheat, 100 bus, cats, 200 bus, corn, (cars.) 16 tons hay, 6 loads corn folder, 300 heads cabbago, 3 bus, onlone 9000 pounds pork, 5000 pounds beef, 100 chickens, 3 turkeys, 2 wagons 3 plous, 3 cultivators, 2 harrows, 1 cart, 1 buggy, 4 busha chayersead MONTHLY TABLE. 1012000 0000000H Admitted Discharged. 1 -1 -1 -1 -61 11111144 14111 вины 1111122222 оварва HIIII H 13 51 65 65 Children Bound 88223555558 . aott Мотеп northing: 255555555555555

Of the above inmates 5 are colored, 7 insane, and 7 dilotte.
We the undersigned Auditors of the county of Huntingwe the undersigned Auditors of the county of Lunting-don, do hereby certify that we have examined the orders, vouchers, accounts, etc. of the Directors of the Foor of said county, and find the same to be correct as above stated. And we do further find that on examining the Treasurer's account, ho has paid on Foor House orders since last settlement the sum of \$7,799 62. Witness our hands this \$22 day of January, A. D. 1861.

T. W. GRAFFIUS, HORATIO G. FISHER, W. L. CUNNINGHAM. Huntingdon, Feb. 5, 1861. OUTSTANDING BALANCES DUE At the settlement of the Collectors. Townships. 1851.
Charles Green, West, 1853.
Luke Vorhees, Henderson, 1855.
John Smith, Barree, 1856.
4850amon Hamer, Jackson, at the settlement of the Auditors for the year 1860. ars. Townships. County Tux. State Tux. 34 84 10 74 77 08 178 69 †Solomon Hamer, Jackson, B F Wallace, Morris, Henry Grazier, Warriorsmark, 1857. 458 41 107 22 William Johns, Cromwell, John B Weaver, Hopewell, 1958. 66 62 73 43 10 00 34 90 221 11 11 81 54 46 103 88 247 40 43 03 100 51 19 63

North William Johns, Cromwell,
John B Weaver, Hopewell,
John B Weaver, Hopewell,
1838.
Joseph Cornelius, Cromwell,
Peter Swoope, Huntingdon,
Samuel Steffey, Jackson,
Daniel Knode, Porter,
David Aurandt, Tod,
Thomas Hyskill, Warriorsmark,
1850.
William Kemp, Alexandria,
John R. Gosnell, Cass,
"Joseph Diggins, Carbon,
Elisha Shoonnaker, Hendorson,
John Rothrock, Hopewell,
A S Harrison, Huntingdon,
"John Bena, Juniata,
Petry Moore, Morris,
John Hontrock, Hopewell,
A S Harrison, Huntingdon,
"John Honningham, West,
John Gayton, Uniou,
1860.
Wiltiam Walker, Alexandria,
"Samuel W Myton, Barre,
"Isaac Wolverton, Brudy,
"Joseph P Curfnan, Cass,
"Austin Green, Casswille,
"Jesse Cook, Carbon,
If II Stevens, Clay,
"Frederick Harman, Cromwell,
"John Morrow Dublin,
"John Morrow Dublin,
"John B Weaver, Hopewell,
"John Morrow Dublin,
"John B Weaver, Hopewell,
"John Kahm, Huntingdon,
"Henry Lee, Juckson,
"John B Newart, Oneida,
"William Doran, Penn,
"Henry Lee, Juckson,
"Henry Lee, Juckson,
"John R Thompson, Warriorsma
"Henry Neff, West,
"Homes Irvin, Union,
"Jacob E Baro, Springfield,
"Since paid in full,
"Since paid in full, 1 73 2 90 54 17 56 40 12 9 15 277 71 773 10 27 53 16 72 120 73 13 14 459 62 1025 84 04 98 412 02 351 68 165 81 28 83 245 93 210 84 414 72 1729 02 288 25 813 58 125 87 358 91 635 68 459 58 139 27 542 95 121 92 277 00 853 11 196 21 160 95 692 08 102 97 244 90 620 95 1046 53 147 44

JOHN FLENNER, Comr's, M. F. CAMPBELL, J. CUMMINS, Feb. 6, 1861,-it.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

[Estate of Jacob Latherow, Deceased.]

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Jacob Latherow, late of Shirley township, decid, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for soltiment.

GEORGE P. WAREFIELD,

Jan. 30, 1861.-5t. Jan. 30, 1861,-5t.

Exists of Hesekiah Crownover, Dec'd.)
Letters resumentary, on the estate of Hesekiah Crownover, late of Barree tp., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly autenticated for settlement to ANDREW CROWNOVER, Executor, Jan. 30, 1861.-6t.\*

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.— The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans Court of Huntingdon county, to hear and determine upon the exceptions to the trust account of David Clarison, Trustee, appointed by said Court to sell the real estate of Robert Speer, dec'd, will meet the parties interestiqu, at the office of Scott & Brown, on Thursday, the 28th day of February, 1801, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

J. H. O. CORBIN,
Huntingdon, Jan. 30, 1861.—it.

Auditor. Huntingdon, Jan. 30, 1861.-1t.

P. GWIN'S is the place to buy

CHOOL BOOKS, Generally in use in the Schools of the County, not on hand, will be furnished to order, on application at LEWIS BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE.