LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THER SAD DEATH .- Our citizens were startled on Saturday last by the sad cement that John T. REYNOLDS, a son vid R. Reynolds, Esq., of this place, et an untimely death by drowning Parkesburg, Chester county, while out several young men seine fishing. He bout 21 years of age, was employed in tate shop at Parkesburg as a machinist, eld in high estimation by all who knew s an exemplary young man. This selow called forth a general and heartfelt athy for the parents and kindred of the sed, who were thus suddenly reminded of ppalling truths that we know not what may bring forth-that in the midst of are in death. The West Chester Recf Tuesday thus notices the unfortunate

wo young men, one named Edwin Babb, ther John T. Reynolds, were drowned in n's dam, on Buck Run, near Parkes-Chester county, on Saturday afternoon They had gone out with a seine to fish, nile drawing the seine, one of them got leep water, and from some cause or other ably from being entangled in the net), ed struggling, and the other swam relief. The young man who so nobly I the danger, and went to the rescue, sacrifice. He was seized by the drownas, and both went down together!not know. At the place where the acoccurred, the water was 10 or 15 feet Babbwas a good swimmer. Reynolds oung man from Lewistown; and Babb on of the late Sansom Babb, fermerly Washington Hotel in West Chester, one time Sheriff of Chester county .ad made arrangements to leave Parkesin a day or two, and he had joined some companions in a farewell fishing party. e State Shops at Parkesburg."

ght to this place and interred in the Presian graveyard on Tuesday last.

remains of young Reynolds were IP TO LICKING .- On Thursday of last accompanied by six young men-a which nowadays includes all ages-we ewistown for the wilds of Licking, with ntention of spending a few days in recon beneath the shady hemlocks of that . The party did not start out as most ith borses and wagons to carry themselves provisions, but each one equipped either knapsack, bag or bundle, containing a et, extra pairs of stockings and shoes, coffee pets, frying pan, provisions, &c., enced a regular old fashioned tramp this to Minehart's Gap, and there scaled untain that intervened between it and ng. The first portion that reached the ave three tremendous cheers, which were answered by a large eagle that was ably disturbed in his cirie by the unusund. At this point the rumtling of disthunder was heard, warning us that a dy descent of the mountain was necessant before it was half accomplished the began falling, though fortunately not in ats." In half an hour the storm had d, and a suitable spot having been soed for encamping, all hands set to work ne cutting poles, others pealing bark, ng hemlock, gathering firewood, &c., and the course of a few hours a comfortable had been constructed, before which ested to try his hand for a few fish for er, he departed and in the course of a ours returned with six speckled leauties. f which, 121 inches long, 3 inches wide, ver 2 inches across the back, would have P. P. & S's eves water for a month .e, caught unexpectedly, for trout are not rous in Licking any more, its glories in respect having departed, afforded a fine en on hemlock branches, wrapped up in blankets, to rest and sleep. In this, succeeded pretty well, but by early n all were on foot busy preparing coffee, ing fish and flitch, eating breakfast and doing what they liked. Three started fishing and returned during the morning, very successful in numbers, but remarka-

wa by a fine trout that sprang nearly two

t out of water at a bait, at least it is suppo-

that result was produced by the fish, for

fisherman certainly fell when said fish

the same party without losing his foothold.

the afternoon we discovered an ugly look-

rotten pine with a dangerous leaning to-

pleased with the trip that we verily believe they would be ready, on two hours notice, to

WRITING CLASS .- Miss Kate Kroh, a young lady of considerable attainments, proposes to teach a writing school in this place during her residence here, should a sufficient number be obtained to form one or more classes. The importance of writing well, both by young and old, is so apparent that it hardly need be referred to, and to young ladies is especially important. Specimens can be seen at the book and jewelry establishment of H. W. Junkin, and any further information obtained from Edward Frysinger, in Rudisill's building, or at the Gazette office.

The Commissioners have taken the jail off the hands of the contractors, and so far as we can learn there is general satisfaction expressed with the manner in which the work has been done. Although somewhat costly for a small county, we have no doubt a few years hence should it become, as we apprehend it will, a terror to evil-doers, no one will regret its erection.

The Episcopal Church is undergoing a course of renovation, both inside and outside, which will materially add to its comfort and appearance.

John K. Rhodes, Esq., has been appointed Post Master at Newton Hamilton, vice John W. Smith, whose commission had

In running order-The railroad from Lebanon to Reading. Prevalent-The scorlet fever in Snyder

McKim is to be hung at Hollidaysburg

on the 21st August. The 'Big Sarpent' of the Standard tries

to deny that he hugs the know nothings. He might as well deny that he hugs the girls.

Seneca Lake, for the third time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, was frozen over in May. Two old men in Marvland lately quar-

reled about a fence, and in the altercation one struck the other a blow with a stick, from the effects of which he died. A suit against Wm. Bigler and others

for an infringement on Parker's patent water wheel was decided in Pittsburgh a few weeks ago in favor of the patentee. Two dozen peaches were exhibited at

the rooms of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society a few weeks ago, that were sold for immediate payment, and those having claims to \$10 per dozen.

The government appointments are becoming a subject of discussion among the democratic newspapers. It appears Mr. Buchanan and his cabinet officers do not please the union savers very well.

Dred Scott is a slave no more, having been emancipated with all his family by a gentleman of St. Louis, to whom they had been conveyed for that purpose by Mr. Chaffee of Massachusetts.

BETA quarrel occurred between two boatmen, on different boats, while passing each other near Middletown, Dauphin county, last week, during which one of the men was struck with a pole, fell between the boats, and was crushed to death.

The editor of the Fulton Republican says he has for sale a set of "carved mahogany sofa chairs!!!" This is the first instance we can remember of an editor possessed of zed a roaring fire. The editor having been such traps, and we think we'll have to call up there and see what he looks like.

FROM NICARAGUA. End of Filibustering-Eating Mules, Horses, Cats and Dogt.

The siege of Rivas terminated on the first day of May, and before night Walker had taken refuge on board a U. S. vessel of war. The Costa Ricans managed the whole matter very skilfully, and let the work of starvation assist their arms in driving the filibusters out. at supper, after which the party laid Having effectually cut Waiker off from communication with the United States, either by the Atlantic or Pacific, they harassed him continually with attacks, every one of which decimated the number of his forces, and starvation and desertion did the rest. The filibuster chiefs are trying to put the best face on matters that they can, and tell magnificent lies of their own prowess, victorious in every fight, and yet defeated in their only object. Making all allowances for these exaggerations in size, several trout having been caught of egotism and mortified feelings of disapwould have done honor to the Kishacopointment, and we have the following facts, llas. This may be instanced by the fact as related by Gen. Henningsen, a German one of the party having been knocked

Since the last advices received here from Gen. Walker, the Allies made an attack on the intrenchments at Rivas with a force of 2600 men. The assault lasted six hours, and was hotiy contested throughout. As near as could be ascertained, the Costa Ricans lost peared above water. It is due however to 400 killed (filibuster count) and wounded inthat Mr. Trout was subsequently caught | cluding 30 prisoners taken by Gen. Walker one cannon belonging to the Allies also fell into the hands of the filibusters. Walker's total loss in this engagement, in killed and wounded, did not exceed 50 or 60 men.

rds the foot of our cabin, and as there From this time until the second week in some indications of wind, we determin-April, when Gen. Mora arrived and assumed to fell it in order to prevent mischief .-command of the Allies, no effensive operais was done, and having, as was expected, on the 11th of that month the Allied forces, ashed the bottom of our cabin, the whole led on, it was said, by deserters from the filirty proceeded to rebuild it. During these buster camp, made a desperate attack on Gen. Walker's intrenchments, and succeeded ations sundry falling off logs, getting in gaining possession at one time of the lower plaza. About 150 had entered that portion ee deep into a slough, &c. afforded a varieto the incidents hourly occurring. By the of the town, when Gen. Henningsen succeedthe cabin was rebuilt and supper cooked ed in bringing three guns to bear upon them, which moved them down with great slaughdespatched, all felt disposed to seek rest; ter. About half of them escaped and the night was considerably cooler than the remainder being surrounded were obliged to eding one, but most of the party slept surrender. After a good deal of hard fight-and arose with an appetite that did not ing the enemy was finally repulsed, but not ew coffee without sugar and cream, or without contesting the ground inch by inch; 103 prisoners in all remained in the hands of ch well fried. Between seven and eight

Gen. Walker after the fighting was over. ock we turned our faces homewards, and The hopes of the filibusters were greatly asy stages crossed the mountain to Minesustained by the constant expectation of relief rt's run, where some of the boys again from Col. Lockridge and party on the San Juan river, who were daily looked for. But ned to fishing, and caught a few dozen in short time. The remainder continued on dough trough beller when the san Juan, the garrison in Rivas began to despair, dough trough hollow, where they amused and were fast losing their spirits, when innselves for a few hours in catching catties, formation was received that Capt. Davis, of nnies, &c., and then proceeded for town, the U. S. sloop of-war St. Mary's, had seized hich all reached about three o'clock, so well | the schooner Grenada, containing han of Walker, after a the schooner Grenada, containing half of Gen.

prelonged and painful consultation with his officers, concluded to enter into stipulations with Capt. Davis, and he subsequently surrendered to him as an officer of the U.S. Government.

At the instance of Capt. Davis, the women and children, numbering about 70, were removed from the camp on the 20th of April. The formal capitulation took place on the 30th of the same month, and the troops set out on the march to San Juan del Sur on the 1st of

The whole number of Walker's men, at the time of surrender was 475; of these 250, including officers, were effective, 175 were on the sick and wounded list, and 40 were na-

Provisions had been exceedingly scarce during the whole month of April, and the men had lived chiefly on mule and horse meat nearly all that time. Dogs, cats and other animals were sometimes killed to furnish a

The surrender of Walker did not please such heroes as Col. Titus and Sanders, as they began making speeches to the men, de-claring that Gen. Walker had sold the cause and embarked with the money. The men, glad enough to get away, did not care much about the facts, so they got out of the coun-

try.
The day before Walker capitulated, one of the men went outside the lines to look for something to eat, and returned again in a short time to his quarters, but being discovered in the act, he was sentenced to be shot. When brought out for execution, he said to the men who were told off to shoet him. "Boys, will you kill me, and we about to surrender?" Whereupon the guard raised their muskets and fired over his head. The man then started up and commenced to run; but Major Rogers followed him, and with a shot from a revolver brought him to his knees; he then ran up to the poor fellow, and placing his revolver to his head, blew his brains out.

sad closing of the tragedy:
"It is estimated that, during two years, of 2500 enlisted or holding commission under Walker, about 1000 were killed, or died of wounds or sickness, 700 deserted, 250 were discharged, 430 were at Rivas on the 1st May, and 80 in garrison or on steamers on the river. Total, 2465-leaving 53 unaccounted for.'

The following melancholy details are the

It is positively known that he received no less than 5000 from the United States, and as only 1300 of these are accounted for by de-sertion, discharge and surrender, the others must have starved, or been killed or died of

Estate of Robert McManigil, deceased.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of ROBERT McMANIGIL, late of Armagh township, Mif-flin county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in the borough of Lewistown, and the latter in Armagh township, in said county. All persons indebted to said esfate are requested to make present them duly authenticated for settlement.

S. S. WOODS, WM. A. McMANIGIL, Adm'rs.

UDITOR'S NOTICE .- The undersigned A Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Mifflin county to distribute the fund in the hands of Sheriff Mutthersbough, arising from the sale of the Real Estate of LANDRUM BUCHANAN, will attend to the duties of the appointment at the Sheriff's Office. in Lewistown, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock a. m., when those nterested are requested to attend.
may28-4t W. P. ELLIOTT, Auditor.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Mifflin county to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John C. Signer, Assignee of JOHN R. PHILIPS, will at the consistency at the tend to the duties of the appointment at the Register's Office, in Lewistown, on SATUR-DAY, the 27th day of June next, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all interested are requested to attend.

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of land, more or less, hear, cleared, with a Log House, Barn, and other improvements thereon; and the other situate in Aron; in said county, bounded by magh township, in said county, bounded by vacant land on the north, by land of Joseph Dean on the east, and on the south and west by land of Eli K. Wagner, containing about

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formed well, very well, both machines removing the she sufficiently to the right to allow the horses to pass win out its being removed. The Hussey did good work, but left the sheaf upon the track, requiring its removal prior to the entry of the next

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