# THE GAZETTE.

# LEWISTOWN, PA. Thursday, April 12, 1860.

Bo The subscription of those out of this county to whom this paragraph comes marked, has expired, and unless renewed will be discontinued.

We have also set a limit in Mifflin county, beyond which we intend no man in future shall owe us for subscription. Those receiving the paper with this paragraph marked, will therefore know that they have come under our rule and if payment is not made within one month thereafter we shall discontinue all such.

#### Notices of New Advertisements.

The election for a County School Superintendent will take place on the first Monday in May.

A valuable Farm will be offered at public sale on the 2d of May.

Consumptives and nervous sufferers are referred to the advertisement in another column. A Pocket Book with some money and a

number of notes was lost. F. G. Franciscus invites attention to his ad-

vertisements.

An Administration notice.

+++++ Thomas H. Burrowes, the recently appointed Superintendent of Common Schools, was the Black Republican candidate for Mayor, in Lancaster city, a few weeks ago, and was defeated. When President Buchanan appointed J. Glancy Jones to be Minister to Austria, immediately after his defeat for Congress, the Lewistown Gazette considered the act a great outrage, as showing a want of respect, on the part of the President, for the will of the people. When Mr. Burrowes, however, is appointed to office, immediately after his defeat by the people, then, in the es timation of the Gazette, it was all right! "O, consistency thou art indeed a jewel."

We copy the above from the last Lewistown Democrat. We do not know which editor claims the authorship of this 'choice both ignorant of politics and facts so far as they relate to Mr. Burrowes. That gentleman, shortly after the Buckshot war, became a patent democrat, and unless lately driven from the party by the inconsistencies and monarchical assumptions of its present rulers, is one still. The republicans of Lancaster never nominated him for Mayor, he having run as an independent candidate. As to his present appointment, we simply said he would make an able School Superintendent-said it without reference to politics-and the man who denies that quality to him knows little of Mr. B. and he has been identified for 25 years. .....

That leading Southern Journal, the Atlanta (Georgia) Confederacy of the 27th ult., has the following item :

Abolition reprobate, calling himself Dr. Holacher, from Pennsylvania, was taken up in our city, on last Saturday, for having in his marked to "Horace Greeley, Tribune Office, New Nork City, Right side up with care." Thus parcelled, he left for New York, via Chattanooga and Norfolk. Horace, the Black Knight of the Tribune, will please inform us of the safe arival of his "Brother" in iniqui-

will mostly disc ver in the viel tim of this bruand Slavery. No man in our region has la- metal. bored as hard as he has for that cause. He may be the lamb (suggestive of "free wool,") kiss the rod raised to chastise them." some of the "sunny chivalry." men when they have the power, will not hesitate to trample upon any others when they can do so with impunity-a fact which the shooting of the cow in Charlestown, Va!

### Proceedings of Congress. The House of Representatives at Washing-

ton last week took up the bill to prohibit polygamy in Utah, it being the special order. Mr. Nelson, the father of the bill, advocated its passage in an able speech, when the House next. Subject, Phrenology. voted upon and rejected several amendments, thus determining that Congress has the right

to legislate, as it may think proper, for the territories. Many southern members voted in the affirmative, though some of them did so, protesting that in voting for the bill they did not concede the power to Congress to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the territories. But how they can perceive any dis- pairing it.

tinction between the right of Congress to legislate upon crimes, and the right to legislate horse on Saturday last, striking him with upon slavery or any other subject in the territories, is more than we can comprehend, and would puzzle them to explain.

The Committee on the Judiciary, to whom was referred the protest of the President, made a report to the House of Representatives in which they refute the positions taken by the President in that document.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1860. The Covode Committee have summoned Vandyke and Plitt, of Philadelphia, to appear before them. They were to have been here to-day, but did not arrive, and the Committee adjourned till Wednesday, when Plitt will have to render an account of the money traced into his hands by the Committee, from New York, for disbursement. Vandyke having fallen out with the president, is expected to unfold a tale. Haskins' and Butterworth's id succession. Grass is growing rapidly. correspondence will not be filed with the court for some days, as Haskin has not Butterworth's letter here, and Butterworth de-clines filing his until Haskins does so.

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#### High-The Juniata.

Gone to the city for New Goods-Der Schneider Lind.

The Saturday Evening Post is now publishproduction, but whoever is he seems to be ing "The Quaker Partisans," a story said to be of much interest. The Post is a good ning prisoners and not for "pienics." newspaper, published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia, at \$2 per annum.

The New York Mercury is now publishing The Swordmaker of the Santee," a story said to be of much interest. Price \$2 a year: published by Cauldwell, Southworth & Whitney, 22 Spruce Street, New York.

From New Orleans we have details of Miramon's repulse from Vera Cruz. After inflicting great damage upon the property of that city, and incurring upon his own side a heavy Americans in Mexico.

The returns of the Rhode Island election show that Mr. Sprague, the conservative canstill less of that school system with which didate for Governor, has been elected by a large majority over Mr. Paddeford, the regular Republican nominee. Mr. Sprague was Southern "Hospitality" and Democracy. first nominated by the Whigs and Americans, and afterward endorsed by the Democrats.

We acknowledge the receipt from J. R. Kenney, Comp. I, 10th Infantry, now station-"RIGHT SIDE UP WITH CARE."-An old ed in Utab, a copy of the "Valley Tan," of February 29, published at Great Salt Lake City, Utah Territory. The paper is opposed but eregy, on last Sudraty, for having in his possession incendiary documents. The bird was stripped of his borrowed plumage, and treated to a coat of BLACK, a color more in accordance with his political principles, and nounces that for the want of that article he weeks.

The Puget Sound Herald, announces the sudden death of a soldier, named Huzoo, unty. This climate is too hot for Aboliticnists. der remarkable circumstances. A post mor- some dissatisfaction at the new rates, but re-Our readers, says the Lewisburg Chronicle, tem examination disclosed the fact that death flection on the subject, and inquiry as to was caused by poison, in the form of oxalic tal treatment, Dr. Jacob Horlacher-an inof- acid, taken while eating strawberries from here, will we think lead to an acknowledgefensive citizen of New Berlin in Union coun- metal cans, wherein they generally come in- ment of the propriety and justice of the presty-who has spent all his time and strength closed. The poison had formed from the for years past as a colporteur for Democracy acidity of the fruit coming in contact with the Senator Wigfall of Texas used the followhas bawled on the streets, and peddled his ing language, a few days since, in Congress: "Democratic National Platforms" from Penn- 'These northern people, of all parties, are sylvania to Georgia at least, and had not an a mean, desplicable set of starvelings, unable Abolition idea in his head when last here. to see beyond a dollar, and caring for no con-At the same time he has contended for union, sideration except money. Threaten them, for brotherly love and charity between all parts and they will crouch to your feet like so maof the Union ; and it is probable that his con ny hounds. Only swear that you are going demnations of disunion have been taken for to dissolve the Union, and the timid creatures "Abolition" at the South. Some think it will get down on all fours, bite the dust, and he has hedged in between the lion and the Pocket Picking by Wholesale .- A gang o wolf on his " Platform," or that some of his pick pockets made a descent upon Lancaster Scripture texts are unsound, that has caused city, Pa., last week, and succeeded in making wafted to the ear during the still hours of his ejection from the land of love, supreme the following robberies: David Landis lost happiness, and true christianity. But Nulli- \$901 ; Isaac Miller, \$1,510; James Passmore, fication is the only safe Democracy among \$1,000; Mr. Denlinger, \$2,100. Notes and other valuable papers, amounting to some This application of Lynch law to a crippled, \$15,000, were also stolen. An Englishman, harmless cld man, plainly shows that those about forty years of age, giving the name of who will crush out all the rights of one class of John R. Froderberry, was arrested on suspicion of being one of the thieves. Another Miracle in Italy .- A miracle-a mighty miracle-has been wrought at Pozz-Dr. and his many friends we trust will take noli, and the Bishop, the Lord Lieutenant, the to heart, and duly weigh. We hope that the Syndic, the Judge and all the police authori-Dr. is not injured in his benevolent efforts to ties have witnessed, certified and registered show the holy and natural alliance of sham it. A fire burned down the church of St. Jan-Democracy and Slavery. His expulsion from | uarious, in Pozzuoli, on the first day in Lent. the brave Southrons' coasts is an exploit A strong wind from the sea, saved the chapel equal to the driving of the Yankee school- in which the sweating stone is preserved, and marm from Sumpterville in S. C., or the the Saint (or the fire) caused the said stone to run blood in profusion, some of which the Bishop caught with cotton wool !! What Virginia Thinks .- A Virginia newspaper notices the arrival, in Jefferson county, of Charles T. Butler and his slave, Moses Horner, about whom there was such an intense excitement a few days since, in Philadelphia. The Journal in question says that Mr. Butler expresses himself "highly gratified with the action of the authorities and 10. In May the General Conference of the people of Philadelphia. Everything that could be done was done by the Judge and will be held in Buffalo. It will be one of the his officers, and the mob which attempted to effect the rescue of the negro was composed, this large body of christians. Slavery in the almost entirely, of free negroes, and had no church and Lay representation in the confer- sympathy or countenance from the citizens of the city, or the officers in authority."

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

Henry Frysinger, Esq., of Washington City, will lecture before the Apprentices' Literary Society on Saturday evening

An old barn on Dr. Hale's premises, and then passed the bill by ayes 149, noes 60, near the furnace, in the occupancy of John Cubbison, was blown down by the high wind on Thursday night last. No cattle were kept in it.

The river bridge was moved several inches some weeks ago during one of the heavy blows. The managers purpose re-

Wm. Willis received a kick from a both hind feet near the right shoulder .---He was currying the animal at the time, and but for his closeness to the horse would probably have been killed on the spot. He is not much injured, but made a narrow escape.

The Canal has been in navigable order for several days, and consequently boatmen are busy.

A large quantity of wheat and other grains has been stored here during the past winter.

The weather has been quite wet since our last, rains following each other in rapand the wheat fields as a general thing never looked better at this time of year, nor more promising for a good crop.

A correspondent wants to know whether the prisoners now in jail are allowed to run about and mingle with each other? We cannot tell, but we do know that the present jail was built for the purpose of confi-

We should be pleased to gratify our young friend who turned his muse to "Granville Run," but his lines are hardly poetry, wanting both melody and measure. Farmers and others wanting Fruit and Ornamental Trees for planting, will find a choice assortment at the nursery of Warner & Butts, on the road leading to the poor house.

The Poor House, under the management loss, he retired and vented his wrath upon of Joseph Brower, elicited warm commendations from the last Grand Jury.

A party from Juniata county came up here on Saturday before court, ran about the streets drunk, beat some colored men shamefully, not lodged in jail?

LEWISTOWN WATER COMPANY .--- Much complaint has heretofore existed relative to the rates charged for water by this company, large and small families being in most cases charged alike. The managers recently revised the whole list of renters, increasing some and lowering others, so far as to carry out the directions of the charter to charge accor ding to the probable quantity of water used. This course was rendered necessary by the will be unable to publish a paper for some claim preferred by the State for taxes, now amounting to \$532, which, unless the coma dividend in July. There will of course be

PUBLIC OPINION .- The recent convicprove a sufficient warning to those who as 30th of April as appeal day.

yet have escaped the clutches of the law, that public opinion is not to be trifled with ough Attorney. with impunity. There are those among

this community been as active in rescuing found running at large on and after the them from their fallen condition and provi- 26th of April. Also, that all dirt, rubevilminded men were to keep them in the side of gutters, up to the 26th April, would ways of transgression, they might at least be removed by the borough, and that after have had the chance of reformation and that date parties will be compelled to consequent escape from their present in- remove it at their own expense. He was carceration and lamentable condition .- also directed to take measures to prevent When, for instance, several years ago a ru- ashes or other substances from being thrown

crime had been committed by which a The Council visited various locations on tempt at reform, for we frequently saw her street. going to church with penitence marked on Christian women then taken that erring ed expedient to paint the woodwork spirit by the hand, removed her from the

evil influences which surrounded her, and but pretty well authenticated, had it that ew for \$58 62, for Isaac Fisher's Adm. for several attempts were made at reform, but \$172,56, for A. P. Jacob's Ex'x for \$36,00, and for Martin Dixon for \$38 61-Damages. that all her good resolutions were broken through that bane of man and hell to woman liquor, to which she was unfortunately addicted. Of the others we know but lit-tle, though there is no doubt there are cir-tle, though there is no doubt there are cirwould go far towards extenuating, not their late course of life, but their first error in straying from the path of rectitude. They are now paying the penalty which al- prosecutor, to pay cost ; sentenced.

Public opinion having thus vindicated ty. Sent to House of Refuge. the cause of justice in this particular, will not be less strenuous in demanding of owners of property henceforth not to rent than there were voters names on list of votenements to such characters. Aside from the fact that they have no right to do sothat they are inflicting on others owning houses in such neighborhoods a serious incriminis in giving our town a disreputable name-they are depreciating the value of their own property, for what decent man or woman, with sons or daughters, would ever think of purchasing abodes for years contaminated by the dregs of vice ?

Public opinion too is fast awakening to the fact that a great deal of liquor is sold to minors, and to persons of intemperate habits, contrary to law, to right, and to justice. We believe all, or nearly all engaged in the sale of liquor deny that they sell to pany borrows money to pay it, will prevent such persons, yet it is a notorious fact that whites and blacks, rich and poor, temperate and intemperate, men and boys, and we might almost add women and children, busy among the devotees to the cup, the and writ vs. Wisler paid. guant phantom, Mania-a-potu, striking victims to the grave until even some of the Killed.-The Pittsburg Chronicle, of Thurs monster they had been daily invoking from the depths of hell. We know not how station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad. flict pain and anguish, sorrow and sufferthat their offspring should sink down into and their remains terribly mangled.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN COUNCIL .-tion and sentence of a number of women The Council have adopted a resolution layfor keeping disorderly houses will, we trust, ing a tax of 31 mills, and appointed the

Joseph W. Parker was appointed Bor-

The High Constable was directed to give the convicted whom we sincerely regard notice that sheep and swine would be taken with pity, for had the Christian part of up and disposed of seconding to law, if

mor was current that a most infamous on the street thereafter.

young girl was led into a life of prostitution Saturday last, and reported several places by the aid and connivance of a relative, as wanting repair. A railing was directed no cognizance whatever was taken of the to be constructed at the feeder bridge on act by officers of the law, or others. For Main street, and the Chief Burgess was a long time thereafter that girl wore a look authorized to have capping put on the southof deep care, and apparently made an at- ern wall of the stone bridge on Juniata

A committee was appointed to make sunher countenance. Had Christian men and dry repairs in the Town Hall, and if deem-

#### APRIL TERM COMMOM PLEAS.

given her kindly counsel, would she now G. W. McBride, Jas J. Dull and Ralph Bogle's Com. for A. Wright and Nephew, et. al. vs. be what she is? In another case, rumor, Exr's. Judgement for A. Wright and Neph-Wm. Paul vs. Owen Coplin. Verdict for Plff. for \$148,06.

Casper Dull vs John K. Philip's Adm. Verdiet for Piff. for \$136,83.

cumstances in their history which, if known, to practice daw in the several courts of Mifflin county. APRIL SESSIONS.

#### Com. vs. Daniel Castle, indictment Assault

and Battery; ignored and Samuel Yocum, Same vs. Cornelius Freely and Jeremiah

Harris, indictment, Burglary. Verdict, guil-In the matter of the return of election for ted sometime in March, and payable one da High Constable of Lewistown, it appearing after date; a prommissory note given by Fred that more votes were cast in the West Ward erick Lash to Henry Miller, for \$15, date ters, the West Ward box for High Constable was declared illegal and thrown out, whereupon David Wasson presented his bond, which Le paid for the return of the pocket book and was approved, and was sworn.

SENTENCED FOR REEPING DISORDERLY HOUSES. Ann Womer-fined \$1, costs and 8 months imprisonmen

Rebecca Elliott-fined \$1, costs and eight months imprisonment. Maria Hogle-fined \$1, costs and 8 months

imprisonment Margaret Hogle-fined \$1, costs and six months imprisonment.

Margaret Plowman-fined \$1, costs and 9 months imprisonment.

The Sheriff disposed of the following property last week :

A lot in Decatur township with improvements as the property of Francis Martin, purchased by Hetty Sultzbach for \$25.

A store room in Newton Hamilton sold for \$315, and a lot with dwelling house for \$330, the property of J. K. Rhodes-both purchased by D. W. Woods.

The property of John Mateer was advertised but settled by note given to John M'Kee; seem to have no difficulty in procuring it Kishacoquillas Seminary sale was stayed; somewhere ! Death of late years has been | writ vs. Robt. M'Manigil's estate set aside ;

# TO CONSUMPTIVE

# NERVOUS SUFFERERS.

THE subscriber, for several years a resident of Asia, discovered while there a simple vegetable remedy-a sure Cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and Nervous Debility. For the bene fit of Consumptives and Nervous Suffer he is willing to make the same public

To those who desire it, he will send the Prescription, with full directions free charge; also a sample of the medicine, which they will find a beautiful combination of Na ding them with homes in other places, as bish, &c. except brush, placed on piles out- ture's herbs. Those desiring the Remedy can obtain it by return mail, by addressing E J. CUTHBERT,

Botanie Physicin

ap123t\* No. 429 Broadway, New York. Estate of James Poe, deceased.

OTICE is hereby given that Letters Tes. tamentary on the estate of James Poe dec'd. late of Union tp., Mifflin county, dec'd. have been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in Armagh and the latter in Union township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immedi-ate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

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JOHN MeDOWELL, Jr. WM. F. STROUP, Executors

To the School Directors of Mifflin county GENTLEMEN: In pursuance of the 43d section of the Act of 8th May, 1854, you are hereby notified to meet in conventithe Court House in Lewistown, on the FIRST MONDAY IN MAY, A. D. 1860, being the 7th day of the month, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and select, viva voce, by a majority of the whole number of Directors present one person of literary and scientific ; equir ments, and of skill and experience in the ar of teaching, as County Superintendent, fo the three succeeding years; determine the amount of compensation for the same, and certify the result to the State Superintenden at Harrisburg, as required by the 39th and 40th sections of said act

AZARIAH SMITH. County Supt.

Lewistown, April 7, 1860.

OST, on Saturday, 31st March, in going across the mountain from Locke's Mills to Decatur township, Mifflin county, a moroe co pocket book, containing two \$5 bills on th Harrisburg Bank ; a prominissory note give by Eli Huffnagle to Henry Miller for \$100 payable one day after date, dated sometin in March, 1860; a prommissory note give by Jacob Wertz to Henry Miller for \$20, d. sometime last fall, payable one day after dat All persons are hereby cautioned against pan chasing or bartering for said notes. \$5 will its contents to the subscriber

HENRY MILLER. Decatur tr., Mifflin co. April 12, 1860-3

AUTOUBTE WELL'S AT

# TRUSTEE'S SALE

DY virtue of a decree of the Orpho Court of Mifflin county, the unders ed, as Trustee appointed by said Cour that purpose, will expose to sale by pal vendue or outery, on the premises, on

# Wednesday, May 2, 1860,

the following valuable Real Estate to wi that tract and farm of land situate at Rece ville, Brown township, Mifflin county, Pa containing about

201 ACRES, adjoining lands of Wm. Thompson, Dr. E. Hale, John Wilson and oth

Hale, John Wilson and other with a STONE DWELLING HOUSE, Frame House, Wager makers Shop, Blacksmiths? and other improvements thereon erected, property belonging to the heirs of David Br bin, late of Lancaster county, deceased-Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. TERMS OF SALE .- One third of the purch money to be paid when the property is struck down, one-third when the said sale is confirm ed, and the remaining one third in one yes from the day of sale, to be secured by bond

most invariably follows the transgressor.

and left town undisturbed ! Why were they jury-that they are in a measure particeps

The Genesee Furmer .- The April number of this well known journal, several extracts from which will be found on the fourth page, is on our table-filled, as usual, with valuable information to every one interested in agriculture and horticulture. It is only fifty cents a year. Published by Joseph Harris, Rochester, N. Y.

Methodist Episcopal Church for the North most important conventions ever held by ences will be the topics.

rents in other places, which far exceed those ent procedure.

SACRED MUSIC .- On last Sabbath evening, while listening to the introductory piece sung by the Choir in the Lutheran Church, a train of reflections followed on some of the words then floating into the air-perhaps wending their way to the hearing of those who chant eternal praise to the Most High in the regions of the blessed-which not only proved the power but the beauty of music. "How beautiful is Zion," and "The coming of the Messenger," in themselves are sufficient to afford food for daily reflection, but when evening, rising and falling in harmonious cadence, the spirit seems to become conscious that

"Some feelings are to mortals given, With less of earth than of Howen,

To the young of both sexes, we would say cultivate SACRED MUSIC. There are various reasons why all should do so, the most prominent of which are that it is an endless source of pleasure even to the ir- to none in the interior, will continue in religious ; keeps before the mind sentiments calculated to lead to the contemplation of the goodness of Adonai, of his exaltation, and his power; and last, but not least, may often prove a check to mischief. Who, for instance, while chanting the words first luxuries, and substantial food the markets quoted above would so far forget himself afford. Those who once take up lodgings as to meditate evil? Who, while sound- at this establishment, seldom fail to call ing with all his power, "The coming of again when on a visit to Lewistown, as it the Messenger," would listen to the whis- becomes evident to the most casual obserperings and instigations of the Evil One? None, surely, save those who lost to all from the principal down to the ordinary thought and feeling, can no longer devote servant, there is every desire to make the their minds to the acquisition of knowledge stay of visitors agreeable. of any kind. Aside from all this, an understanding of music is an accomplishment in itself, which often enables its possessor to enter society otherwise beyond reach. We could extend these reasons to an indefinite number, but as any of those urged are sufficient inducement, we will but repeat, cause your children, your friends and relatives to cultivate sacred music.

while surrounded by horrors and monsters never seen or dreamt of save when the body writhes and labors under that fearful disease, delirium tremens.

Public opinion, like the volcano, often slumbers-it is not well to provoke it.

NATIONAL HOUSE .--- This old, well-established and favorite hotel, second probably charge of Mr. S. Aultz during the ensuing year. Its general arrangements are such as to afford comfortable quarters for boarders and temporary sojourners, and its table daily supplied with all the delicacies, ver that it partakes of that class in which,

TEMPERANCE LECTURES .- Gen. Reiley of New York lectured at the Town Hallon Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon, at the Lutheran Church on Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian on Monday evening, and at the Methodist on Tuesday evening, to crowded audiences. His remarks evince a thorough

Terrible Accident in a Coal Mine -Six men most hardened stood in awe of the grim day evening, records a most frightful acci dent, which occurred on the morning of that day, at Hays & Co's Coal Works, near Irwin's others may feel on this subject, but it pears that six men entered the shaft for the seems to us if there is a prayer a parent can purpose of going to work, and were being let down in the usual manner, when the rope at utter from the inmost recesses of the heart, tached to the windlass with which they were it would be to call upon the Creator to in- being lowered broke, precipitating them a ing, pestilence and poverty, rather than easily imagined. The entire party was killed They that to be most dreaded of all deaths, the Three of them were married and men of famwere all miners and worked in the pit. drunkard's grave, yielding up the spirit ilies. The casualty was a frightful one, and produced a deep sensation in the neighborhood where it transpired.

# Married.

On the 3d inst., by Rev. J. L. Holmes, at the Baptist Parsonage, in Shirleysburg, FRANKLIN DRAKE, of Newton Hamilton, to Miss ELIZABETH BYERLY, of Concord. Penna.

On the 20th March, by Rev. James Bruce of Mercersburg, Rev. J. M. ADAIR, of Stone Valley, Huntingdon co., to Miss SA RAH CUMMINS, daughter of Col. Wm. Cummins, of Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin county.

#### Died.

In Belleville, on Saturday morning, 7th April, after a short illness, JAMES POE aged 71 years, for a long time a well known citizen of Kishacoquillas Valley. Near Allenville, on the 26th March, Mis LYDIA SHARP, aged 37 years and 10 months. ROPES! Ropes! Tar, Pitch and Oakum at greatly reduced prices-for sale by ap12 F. G. FRANCISCUS, SUSQUEHANNA SHINGLES-best i the market. 20,000 best 2 foot shaved White Pine join Shingles

20,000 Lapp Shingles on hand and to ar rive soon, for sale by FRANCISCUS. SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, at very low rates Rolling Blinds \$2 to \$2,50 per window knowledge of the evils of intemperance, and Internet to the state of the evils of intemperance, and stock when bought in large quantities. ap12 F. G. FRANCISCJS. A liberal discount allowed on all Lumbe

and mortgage on the premises. ANDREW REED. Trustee for the sale of Real Estate of D ap12 1860-3t. vid Brisbin, dec'd.

300 KEGS NAILS, SPIKES and BRADS, as good as the best in he market, at very low rates for cash. F. G. FRANCISCUS. ap12

RESPECTFULLY call the attention merchants to our stock of nails, as I enabled to sell them at as low rates as th can be bought in eastern markets, thereb saving large stocks, freights, delays, &c. ap12 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

COMMON White Pine Boards at \$1.25 100 feet. F. G. FRANCISCUS F. G. FRANCISCUS

\$16 FOR White Pine Flooring, dry a well adapted to ordinary work; b ter qualities to \$23 for 1000 feet F. G. FRANCISCUS ap12.

## Lumber, Palings, Lath, Flooring AT REDUCED PRICES! ISHING to dispose of my stock of Lumber, &c., previous to receiving

new supply, I will sell all kinds at very low rates for cash. F. G. FRANCISCUS.

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HEMLOCK Hemlock to 18 feet long wharf.	FENCING. 20,000 f Fencing Boards, 6x12 will be sold very low F. G. FRANCISC SCANTLING!
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