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Job Work, Eighth sheet bills, \$1.50 for 25 or less; fourth sheet bills \$2 for 25 or less; half sheet bill, \$4 for 25 or less. bills \$2 for 25 or less; half sheet bill, \$4 for 26 or less. \$3, Proceedings of public meetings, or organiza-tions of any kind, involving private interests in any way, are chargeable at the rate of five cents per line, and must be paid for, as it is much easier for twelve or fifteen persons to contribute a quarter each, or thirty or forty ten cents each, than for us, who have no direct interest in the matter, to pay from one to two dollars in getting such things into type. We hope one will see to the collection of the probable amount.

Notices of New Advertisements.

Mr. Henry Harper, 520 Arch Street, Philadelphia has in store a large stock of Watches, Fine Jewelry Silver Ware. &c., &c., which he is selling at reduced prices. Read his Card.

prices. Read his Card. Eyre & Landell. 4th & Arch streets. Philadephia, are making their usual display of Dry Goods for the Spring Trade. We see they are willing to make their prices meet the views of buyers. Kishaeoquillas Seminary and Normal School will open its summer session on the 9th April.

Ground Plaster, extra Logan Flour, &c. at Lewis-town Steam Mill.

H. C. Locher, Lancaster, Pa., wishes to purchase 5 tons of unground Sumae.

Judge Woods will dispose of a large quantity of took and farming utensils on the 29th.

List of Letters, Legal Notices, &c.,

The evil fruit of President Johnson's speech at Washington is already ex hibiting itself in the conduct of rebel sympathizers. Thus, Davis of Kentucky, a man little better than his namesake, suggested in the Senate the other day that the supporters of the President, of course including Cowan, Doolittle, &c., with himself and brother copperheads, should unite with the traitors elected in the Southern States, form a Senate, and that the President, should recognize them as the Senate ! Cowan, on the other hand, has found a salve for healing all difficulties by proposing to try those rebels who may present themselves, and if acquitted to admit them. Where they are to be tried for treason, or by whom, he does not inform us. Others also talk, but everything shows that these men have put themselves to sea without chart or rudder, and know not where they will or can land. The truth is, there should be but one opinion as to rebels, and that is they ought to have neither lot nor part in the work of reconstruction. and ought not to be admitted to office or into the national councils until every opportunity for doing future wrong

Jared Sparks, the historian, died on Wednesday last at his residence in Cambride. He was once president of Harvard College.

Wm. Bengham had a leg broken and was otherwise injured by being caught in the tackling of a steam saw-mill alities generally do. near Ebensburg on Friday a week.

Two negro children were sold at Staunton, Va., on the 9th of April, 1865, for 5000 cabbage plants. This was the last sale of the 'peculiar institution' in the valley of Virginia.

The United States consul at Bir-

A man employed on the Tyrone and Clearfield railroad, was killed on Sunday last, about a mile beyond Osceola He was working on the track, and ob serving an approaching train, stepped aside, but having left some tools on the track, he attempted to remove them, when the engine coming in full speed struck him on the head and dashed his brains out.

A drunken man in Johnstown namneck in a hoop skirt hanging upon a as a right-angled triangle, a polygon, fence on Saturday evening last, and but for the interference of policeman McDole, who discovered him, would doubtless have strangled himself to death. The fool probably thought there was a woman in it.

county, North Carolina, en route to metic as little as possible. settle in Indiane. They state that they were compelled to leave their old quar. ters on account of the continued persecution of them by the inhabitants of North Carolina. One hundred and fif. ty more are to start in a few days. For several years past persons doing business in a store room in Johnstown owned by John Hornick, who with his family occupied the upper story of the building, have from time and goods from their shelves, but not until Sunday last was the mystery solved by the discovery of Hornick making his way through a neatly concellar into the store, and hidden be- absurdity. neath the counter. Hornick and his wife and an adopted daughter were taken into custody and sent to Ebensburg to await trial for grand larceny.

We give below two communications Stanbarger and in favor of Dall as two to respecting the McVeytown controversy, which is assuming greater propor- use of the bridge, in connection with his farm, proximating to blood heat, as person-

GEN. ROSS TO DR. ROTHROCK.

For the Gazette.

McVENTOWN, March 13, 1866. DR. A. ROTHROCK-Sir: In your last communication, signed "Justice," you have admitted one error." viz: that George Kime was charged but \$66 while Henry Stackpole was charged \$100 a year for crossing the Mattawana Bridge. I am glad you have been forced to the utterance of one truth. This shows you not ut-terly devoid of U, when the fear of Justice is suggest-ed as a motive to speak it. In your communication over your own signature, you charge the Dulls and Rosses with having themselves elected Bridge Direc-

 Inter Sale 0. (i) a performant when the second secon t false impressions among others who have see m, and de not know you as well as I do. Yours, respectfully. JOHN ROSS.

[We have omitted one paragraph in the above communication reflecting on Dr. R's official position as Examining Surgeon, as irrelevant to the matter at issue. The result could be of no benefit to either party, no more than if or a hexagon .- EDS. GAZETTE.] DR. ROTHROCK'S REPLY.

GEN. Ross-Sir: In your letter to the Democrat of last week, you complain that 1 tell lies on you, You also complain that my seventy-five Quakers arrived in Well, General, I will now tell the truth as Washington last week from Randolph nearly as I can, and will also mix my arith

tions than we had anticipated, and ap. it will amount to hundreds of dollars per year, in favoring Dull in contrast with Stan barger. This is not all. You say in the \$50.00 toll against Stanbarger, the families of Stanbarger and Neice are included. This is incorrect. Neice is not included. There the privilege is extended to Stanbarger and wife alone. As an offset Dull's family all nass over for the \$13.20 toll as the book says, or \$15.00 if you choose as you say. General, can you understand all this mixed up arith Well, this is one case clearly made metic? out of your favoring democrats and oppressing republicans.

one; then when we sum up the endless travel, heavy hauling, and loose stock of Dull in the

In order to justify yourselves in refusing to give Stackpole the bridge by the year last fall, you allege that you have had a standing rule not to give the bridge after the first six months to any but laborers and that by the month. Daniel Ycder, who is a man of un doubted veracity, and has been director for several years, says there is no such rule, that there is nothing of the kind on the book, that there never was, that the first he ever heard of such a thing was when Stackpole got the carrying of the mail. It was then, just sprung on Stackpole as a ruse, without a shadow of foundation, if Mr, Yoder is true, but for the sake of argument, admitting your position to be true. I say you broke that rule when you contracted with Isaac Walls, carpenter, long after the first six months expired, not by the month, but 60 cents for the valance of the year. Thus proving in either view of the case the false position you your selves have assumed.

The case of D. V. Ahl proves nothing He was a stranger here-expected to be here only while he was moving his metal, which he must take over the bridge to get it away, and had you not done as you did you would have been highly culpable.

At the commencement of the disturbance. you say you called on Stackpole and entreated him to pay by the trip-40 cents, being 80 cents per day for two months, until the new assessment, and you would do so and so. Well, it was just three months, less three days, from the time Stackpole commenced carrying the mail, instead of two months. You would then have him pay 80 cents per day all the time, while you pass Kime at 5

cents per trip. Modest request that ! You were all harmonious in the board, were Were you harmonious when you, the you? Dulls and the Rosses, strove to make Stack pole pay 80 cents per day, when C. Bratton, President, directed the toll collector to pass him at 25 cents per day? Were you harmo nious at the meeting on 14th October, when the Dulls and Rosses voted, solid, to make Stackpole pay 40 cents a trip, when every republican member present, including Harsh barger, as he says, voted nay? Strange har mony this !

You charge me with being the cause of all this disturbance, by my meddling at home. Not so sir. You began this disturbance by your imposition on Stackpole; at the first move, by closing the gate on him-by sueing him, and by your persistent persecution of him in all this transaction, and now finding yourselves in your present predicament, you want to shirk the responsibility by saying the whole is a tissue of falsehoods, and that I was the cause of it all. You, sir, can if you will, this day settle all the trouble, If you will go before the board and move that Stack the Gen. would call the Dr. a paralel. pole and Kime be put on the same footing in logram, a hypothenuse, or an ellipsis, the paying of toll, your motion will be adopted and peace restored at once. I have ed Stearn, by some means fastened his and the Dr. in turn designate the Gen. proven every prominent charge against you true, and in your letter, you have, by your ignorance of the english language, advanced arguments to prove yourself innocent, which has proven the reverse. In your defence, you have shown how utterly untenable your position is. You have proven more against yourselves than a dozen communications from an outside party could do. The charges are true. You know they are true. You are all ashamed of yourselves, and well you may be. You attempt to escape responsibility by subterfuge, and every step you take involves you

From the Hartford Evening Press, of Feb. 26th, 1866. Greeley's Conflict.

The publishers of Greeley's History of the War, in this city, among other commendatory letters, have received the following from Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson : OFFICE OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY) OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF N. Y.

New York, Feb. 23, 1866. GENTLEMEN :- I have read with unu-

sual interest the first volume of the "American Conflict," edited by Horace Greeley, which you have recently published. It is a calm, truthful and vigorous relation of the most marked and memorable struggle which has been recorded in history, an cient or modern, or transmitted by tradition.

In its perusal I have contemplated with mingled surprise and admiration the photographic skill with which these stirring events have Leen delineated :--admiration for the fidelity of the picture, and surprise, that one educated for years in the partizan school, and accustomed to its conflicts, could so completely become the impartial philosopher, in a matter especially calcu lated to open the fountains of human prejudice and passion. For this enterprise, which supplies the demands of a great necessity, and must become more valuable and desirable as time advances, you gentle men, are entitled to and will doubtless re ceive the thankful acknowledgements of a grateful public, as well as handsome pecuniary reward.

I am sincerely yours, D. S. DICKINSON.

Messrs. O. D. Case & Co., Publishers, &c. W. L. Harvey, agent for this work, is now in this

FOR SALE. - Persons in want of Glass Jars or Counter Cases, can be accommodated at Grove's Grocery and Confectionery Store, two doors east of Blymyers' store. mar20tf*

MARRIED

In this place, last evening, at the residence of the bridd's parents, (National Hotel) by Rev. O. O. McClean, Capt. JAMES P. SMITH to Miss LIBBLE GAL-BRAITH, both of this place. May their path he through the sunny regions of life,

may they breathe the balmy air of felicity, and at last may both heads wear a crown of peace. For their kind consideration of the printer we thank them.

DIED.

On Monday evening, 12th inst., MARY SINGLE-TON. daughter of John and Martha Ann Singleton, aged 8 years and 3 months. In Caioa township, on the 17th inst., WM. MORRI-SON, in the 59th year of his age. The deceased was chighly respected citizen of that region, and died af-er enduring much pain and suffering from cancer of he bawels.

On the 14th inst., in Wayne township, LIZZA, daugh er of James and Annie Bice, aged 10 years, and 14

Friends, you know you should rejoice that she has

gone before-Gone where the withering hand of death shall never touch her more. Up to the choir of sinless souls a golden harp to bear. And join the everlasting throng of singing children

Yet when you think how dear she was to you in her brief stay.

brief stay, You can but weep that one so sweet so early passed away. S. M. Y. D.

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NORMAL SCHOOL.

THE Summer Session at this institution will begin April 9, 1866, and continue 20 weeks. Cost for Boarders per session, 575. Day scholars, \$12, Special attention paid to Normal Class this session, The assistance of the County Superintendent is ex-The assistance of the county experimentations pected For particulars address S. Z. SHARP, Principal

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by H. C. LOCHER. Lancaster, March 21, 1866.-2m*

NEW GOODS FOR SPRING SALES. EYRE & RANDALL,

FOURTH & ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA.

are opening for Spring Sales Fashionable New Silks. Novelties in Dress Goods. New styles spring Shawls. New Travelling Dress Goods.

Fine stock of New Goods. Magnificent Foulards. Se.

Splendid Black Silks, &c.

E & L., have their usual assortment of Staple Goods. Also, Cloths, Cassimeres, Vesting, &c., &c. P. S., Our prices are now arranged to meet the views of buyers! mar21-bt.



PHILADELPHIA WATCHES, fine Gold JEWELRY, Solid Silver Ware, and Superior Silver Plated Ware, at reduced prices. mar21-3m

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at public sale, on the farm of the undersigned in Granville township, Mifflin coun-

Thursday, March 29, 1866. the following personal property, to wit THREE HORSES.

Two Mares with Foal,

Two Three Year Old Colts,

THREE YEARLING COLTS,

SIX MILCH COWS,

Twenty-five Head Young Cattle.

EIGHT SHEEP, Eighteen Head Hogs and Shoats,

Buckey Reaper and Mower, Steel Tooth Rake, Grain Drill, Threshing Machine, Corn Planter, Plows, Har-rows, Harness, and a general assortment of Farming Utensils. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m., when terms will be made known. S. S. WOODS. erms will be made known. Lewistown, March 21, 1866-ts*

State of Pennsylvania. Mifflin County. ss. L. S. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to the Sheriff of said county, Greeting: L. D. the Sheriff of said county, Greeting: We command you that you summon Senneca II. Bennett, so that he be and appear before our Court of Common Pleus in and for the County of Miflin. to be holden at Lewistown on the second day of April next. to answer Adolphus F. Gibboney of a plea in an action of debt, and that you attach Senneca II. Bes-nett by all and singular his goods and chattels, rights, credits, effects, money, debts, dues and demands, lands and tenements, in the hands and possession of whomsoever the same may be found, of and belong-ping to the defendant, and especially in the hands, possession and custody of John E. Black, A. F. Gib-boney, Squire, Senior, Jesse Kauffman, George E. Tate, John H. Smith, and summon them, and each of them as garnishees, so that they be and appear before the said Court, at the day and place aforesaid, to answer what shall be objected to them, and abide the judg-ment of the Court in the promises, and have you thea with a shift of the court in the pramises, and have you then there this writ.
Witness Hon. Samuel S. Woods, President Judge of our said Court at Lewistown, this 13th day of March, A. D., 1866. W. H. BRATTON. Prothonotary.
The parties interested will please take notice of the above writ.
D. M. CONTNER, Sheriff. March 21, 1866.—te.

is destroyed. Once admitted, there is no longer any power over them, for the rebel State is then the equal of the Union State-and the late, perhaps now, rebel people of the former, rep resenting as they will, politically four millions of emancipated slaves, will exercise a power at the polls equal to that number of white freemen at the North. This is a truth northern men may well ponder over before they advocate such folly, for it would in our opinion be most unwise, if not suicidal.

Matters however are assuming a better aspect at Washington, and the President is said to be by no means pleased with the construction put upon his speech by the copperheads, as a well authenticated report is abroad that a Clymer committee last week left the White House with fleas in their ears.

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New Hampshire Election.

The election for Governor took place in New Hampshire, on Monday a week, and resulted in another triumph for the flag of the Union. Smyth, Republican, will have a majority of five or six thousand in the popular vote-a large majority of the Senators, and one hundred majority in the House. The Republicans have elected their ticket in seven of the ten counties. The aggregate vote in the State will amount to 68,000, the larget ever cast except that of 1860.

NEW MUSIC .- We have received from Horace Waters, Publisher, 481 Broadway, New York, three pieces of new sheet music, all by Mrs. Parkhurst, viz: The Patter of the Rain, as sung by Hooley's Minstrels; Happy Golden Days, a song and chorus; and, Don't Marry a Man if he Drinks, a song and chorus well adapted to the present day. Price 30 cents, sent postpaid. Address as above.

Last night we had the first lightning and thunder of the season.

BOOK NOTICES.

BOOK NOTICES. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for March. A Spring number. For beauty of engravings, both steel and wood, we think it can hardly be excelled. The Last Bouquet, an exquisite frontispiece on steel. The ar-tist has done justice to the subject. The usual elab-orate colored fashion plate contains five figures. We have not space to mention half the interesting con-tents of the book. The Work-Department has a va-riety of useful work for ladles. The literary matter in this number is rich and varied. One copy one year \$3.00. The Gazette and Godey one year for \$1.15. L. A. Godey, Publisher, N. E. Corner Sixth and Chest-nut street, Phila.

BEADLE'S MONTHLY for April has also arrived. BADLES MONTHLY for April has also arrived. Its attractions are peculiar. It is a monthly which ev-erybody can read, and although a new inagazine, has attained a popularity truly surprising. It is a model of its kind. It is handsomely printed; its articles show able and practiced pens, its illustrations are good. It abounds in variety and common sense. Its place is among the pleasantly-looked for periodicals of the day. Writers of eminence are its contributors. Its pages show that the publishers are not sparing of means to make it as its name imports—a magazine of to-day. Terms \$3.00 a year. Beadle & Co, 118 Wil-liam street, New York.

THZ LADY'S FRIEND for April contains a steel plate epresenting "Waking," of high artistic finish. Very ppropriately in this April number the children, pring buds of men and women, have it all to them-aless, and an uncommonic pricity gracely course spring bids of men and women, hare it all to them-selves, and an uncommonly pretty, graceful group they make. The wood cut illustrating "The Forsaken Wife" is full of tragic pathos; a winter scene, dreary and desolate as the heart of the sufferer. Then fol-low a few of the Wood cuts that every month offer their timely assistance to the ladies toward making a pleasing appearance—that important part of the bu-siness of life. The Work Table patterns for embroid-ery, dresses, &c., we commend to the industrious fair. The Editor's Department, Book Notices, Receipts and Fashions, conclude our list of attractions. Price \$2 50 a year; 2 copies \$4 00; 8 copies (and one gratis) \$16. Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street,Philadelphia.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, for the Farm, Garden and Household. The Country is indebted to the energy and skill of Orange Judd for the best Agricul-tural periodical now published. It is a cheap publi-cation, but it abounds in rich treasures for the hus-bandman-its price is only \$1,60, and its pages filledwith invaluable information. No farmer should be without it. No farmer who has it but cherishes it. It contains articles on the various topics of agriculture, and with-al is practical. Its utility is greater now than before. If you want to learn of the great subjects of the day relative to practical agriculture in all its branches-iff you would be made acquainted with the hints and opinions of good tarmers useful to yourself-subscribe 4 Co. 41 Pach D. control to the second termers useful to yourself—subscribe for this worthy publication. Price \$1.50. Orange Judd by your own figures, of discriminating against & Co., 41 Park Row, N.Y.

You say it is false that the Dulls and Rosses have themselves elected bridge directors year after year in succession, and offer to prove this position by saying that Charles Bratton was on 30th of last December unanimously elected President of the company. Forcible reasoning this! The Dulls and the Rosses own, or did own last year, according to the bridge book, 76 shares out of 133, the whole amount ; and although the votes diminish as the shares increase in the hands of any one man, you with your friends who stand by you in the company, have the controlling to time missed money from their tills power in all bridge measures. You voted yourselves in again, and I repeat, you have been re-elected year after year in succession. and every one here knows this fact. Who ever heard of any of you refusing a place of power or profit? Wherever you are known, structed trap-door opening from the such an assertion would be considered an

I also charge you with making unjust dis crimination in your assessments in favor of democrats and against republicans. I re peat the charge and prove it by your own figures. You say Mr. Dull's railroad tonnage was 296 tons and 45 lbs., Stanbarger's 528 tons and 788 lbs. You say also that last year Mr. Dull's toll was \$15.00, (the book says \$13.20) and Stanbarger's \$50.00. then, by the application of the single rule of three, Stanbarger's 528 tons and 788 pounds freight is worth \$50 00, Dull's 296 tons and pounds is worth \$28.01 toll, whereas you 45 say Mr. Dull pays \$15.00, but if the bridge book is correct Mr. Dull pays in reality only \$13.20, which is less than half of what he should pay, in proportion to Stanbarger's as-Well. sessment on railroad tonnage alone. General, we have got along thus far without mixing. Here we must mix a little. The tonnage is only one item in the unjust discrimination between Dull and Stanbarger. Dull has a farm adjoining the borough, including the island, on which his barn stands. while his dwelling and his tenant houses are in the borough: I said before that it was estimated by careful observers who have an opportunity of knowing that Mr. Dull, with his family and all his farm hands, in view of the thousand times the barn and other parts of the farm must be attended to, cross the bridge twenty times for once that Stanbarger does; but lest that I should be charged with exaggeration I would say ten times, and this, be it now understood, is in connection with the farm alone, to which we will add the amount of Dull's half dozen or more head of loose horses or colts running and galloping over the bridge as they did last summer, and other loose stock passing every day over the bridge, I will again mix another item in this account, Dull has one or two farms in Bratton township from which he hauls his firewood. This must all come over the bridge. Witness for instance the large pile, cord up' on cord, along the roadside on the island, to be hauled to his own and tenant's houses during the year as it is needed. Now, Genthe more deeply

Being goaded to desperation by the expos ure of your course, you are ready for anything. You and your associates meet and concoct your plans to be executed at the proper time On election day, you go stealthily to work and marshal your forces-with profound secresy you keep your ticket to yourselves, and let no one outside of your clique know for whom you vote. I being from home most part of the day, did not know your secret design until within a very short time before the polls closed. Then the work is done. You and your subordinates, with the secresy of the midnight assassin, elect me constable. If this had been openly done by the respectable part of the community as a token of disapprobation for doing a dishonorable or unwor thy act, I would feel mortified at the result, but considering that it was done by you and your associates, that it was done, as much other dirty work is done- in concealment, I accept the result as the price we must some times pay for telling truth on such men as you, and in view of all the circumstances. I can face an honorable community with a countenance you dare not assume in this con nection.

Now, General, as your co director, Mr. Dull, was within a few years, promoted by the suffrages of his fellow citizens to the same place of honor you have just conferred on me, I can recognize him as my illustrious predecessor.

If the court decide that I assume the duties of this responsible position, I promise you, if you should ever get out of law and order, (as men sometimes de) I will do you full justice in returning you to the proper authorities on every occasion

A. ROTHROCK.

A number of Southern newspapers have been circulating statements that certain national banks were insolvent, thus misleading the people with regard to the value of the notes. It is well to reiterate that all such notes are received at the Treasury Department and by other banks at their par value, the deposit of Government bonds being sufficient to redeem them.

Sufficient to redeem them. A New Confection.—George Miller & Sons, No. 610 Market street, Philadelphia, recently introduced a new candy of rare lusionsness, which already commands a large sale. It is called Lee Gream Candy, and, with all the different flavors of that delicious article, is put up in neat paper packages, to be retailed at 10 cents each. Try it, country dealers. It sells like hot cakes everywhere. Orders, large or small, promptly filled.

To Farmers and Country Merchants.

Chants. If you have Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon, Hams, Omons, Seeds, potatoes, dried fruits, vinegar, or any-thing else for which you want to get the highest price possible, ship it by rail or canal to Sikoora, Chars & Bao, Produce Commission Merchants, 116 8. Dela-ware Av., Philadelphia-a strictly responsible firm.-They make liberal advances on consignments, and prompt returns on sales, charging only the usual commission of 5 per cent. Give them a trial. Philadelphia, March 21, 1800.-3t

Tim Butter per lb Lard ggs per dozen per lb Beeswax Country soap Tallow 66 Wool Feathers 66 Hops Country Hams " Sides " " Shoulders per lb Dried Apples per bushel Cherries " Beans Potatoes, Salt, bbl Sack Flour is retailing at the following prices :

Lewistown Extra Family per cwt. 5 00 Superfine 4 50 Extra Family per bbl 10 50 Superfine 9 50

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Flour \$6a8 10; Red wheat 200a235c; white wheat 249a275c: Ryc 80c; Corn 68c; Oats 49c.

OFF AT COST.

RITTENHOUSE & MAYES, at Reedsville, are sel-ling off their goods at cost. The stock comprises everything to be found in a Dry Goods House, with Queensware, &c. &c. Queensware, &c., &c. Call and see them. mar21-tf.

T ETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in the Post Office at Lewistown, State of Pennsylvania, on the 21st of March, 1866. the 21st of March, 1800. Keyser miss Kattie 2 Miller Charles C McFadden Messrs A & Bro O'Donnell James Parsons Le Roy Rush H Harrison Riddle mrs Cartie harineSquires John Shookley E Wolfkill mrs Sarah Yingling Andrew Airs mrs Mary Ann Brooks George ell mrs Nancy J rown James W oney James Chadborn W B Freed Peter useman miss Catharin les mrs Eve eps mrs Julia A rts mrs Sarah S llips miss Eleano Yingling Andrew Yeater miss Sophia

To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for 'advertised letters,' give the date of this list, and pay one cent for advertising.

they will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. E. C. HAMILTON, P. M. mar21

AUCTION!

I WILL sell at public auction, on TUES-DAY, April 3, 1866, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the Court House, Lewistown, FIVE GOV ERNMENT WAGONS.

JNO. L. PORTER, Auc. mari-is

THINWARD

DRESSED and soldered, a fine assortment of all kinds-down, down. at HOFFMAN'S.

NOTICE OF CITATION.

JEFFERSON COUNTY, SS.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Mary Wil-liams, Joseph Williams, Rachel Swisher and Henry Palmer, and Thomas Hopkins, Guardian of minor hours of John T. Saib Views, Guardian of minor Palmer, and Thomas Hopkins, Guardian of hinor heirs of John T. Swisher. Greeting :-At the instance of Daniel Swisher, ou and each of your having the state of Daniel Swisher,

you and each of you, laying aside all business and ex-cuses whatsoever, are hereby cited to be and appear before our Judges of the Orphans' Court, in and for the County of Jefferson, on

Monday, the 14th Day of May.

ext, at 10 o'clock, a. m., then and there to ansi etition of Daniel Swisher, for specific performant f Contract with Estate of Jacob Swisher, dec'd., a

of Contract with Estate of Jacob Swisher, dec'd, and show cause, if any you have, why a decree should not be inde for the speenfic performance of the Con-tract according to the true intent and meaning there-of. And herein fail not. Witness the Hon. James Campbell, President Jndge of our said Court, at Brookville, this 21st of Febru-ary, 1866. HENRY BROWN, Clerk. The parties interested will please take notice of the above Citation. March 21, 1866. March 21, 1866.

TAVERN LICENSES.

THE following Applications for License have been filed for presentation at April Sessions, 1866: Henry D. Carr. Tavern, E. W. Lewistown. Tavern, do do Henry D. Carr. Moses A. Sample, John D. L. Bear, do do W.W. Jacob Bearley, Daniel Eisenbise, do do do do do John Dipple, James S. Galbraith, B. A. Bradley, do do McVeytown. B. A. Bradley, Daniel Fush, Frank A. Hutton, George W. Graham, Adam Kolhday, William Brothers, George Settle, Simon Yeager, Joseph Gruver, Richard Brindle, Aaron M. Shoop, James A. Murray, Nathaniel Kennedy, do do do Milroy. Newton Hamilton. do do do Bratton township. Derry de Granville do Belleville. Reedsville. dy, Liquor Store, Lewistown. l Kenr A. Hamaker, A. Hamaker, W. H. BRATTON, Clk. Sess. Clk's. Office, Lewistown, March 12, 1866.

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