THURSDAY, MAR., 28 1861

W. BROWN, - - ASSOCIATE EDITOR

We Hew to the Line, let the Chips fall where they may.

MOTTOES FOR THE DAY. I will suffer death before I will consent or advise my friends to consent ta any concession or compromise which looks like buying the privilege of taking possession of the Government to which we have a Constitutional right; because, whatever I might think of the merit of the various propositions before Congress, I should regard any concession in the face of menace as the destruction of the Government itself, and a aonsent on all hands that our system shall be brought down to a level with the existing disorganized state of affairs in Mexico. But this thing will hereafter be, as it is now, in the hands of the people; and if they desire to call a Convention to remove any grievances complained of or to give new waranties for the permanence of vested rights, it is not mine to oppose. [ABRAHAM LINCOLN.] I smill suffer death before I will consent or

Inauguration first; adjustment afterward

I once it to myse f, I owe it to truth, I owe it to I once it to myself, I once it to truth, I once it to ke subject, to state that no earthly power could induce me to vote for a specific measure for the introduction of Slavery every it had not before existed, either South or New of that line. Coming as I do from a Slave Stay, it my solemn, deliberate, and well-matured development of that no power-no earthly power-slave introduction of Slavery either south or nothrof that line. Sir, while you reproach, and justly, too, our British ancestors for the introduction of this institution were the continent of America, sam. this institution upon the continent of America, sam, for one, unwilling that the posterity of the preent inhabitants of California and New Mexico shali reproach us for doing just what we reproach Great Britain for doing to us. If the citizens of those Territories choose to establish Slavery, I am for admitting them with such provisions in their Constitutions; but then, it will be their own work, and not ours, and their posterity will have to repreach them, and not us, for forming Constitutions allowing the intion of Slavery to exist among them.
[Henry Clay.

REMOVAL.

The Centre Democrat office will, after the 1st of April be found in Reynold's Iron Front room No.

Our Town Subscribers.

As a number of our town subscribers will change their place of residence on Monday next, it will be necessary that our carrier be superiors determine that the public service, informed of it, that the paper may be left at or the party in power, will benefit by a the proper place. By attending to this in change. time, they will save much unnecessary trou-

New County.

Last week we noticed the fact that a movement was on foot to erect a new County out of Ferguson, Gregg, Haines, Harris, Miles, to correct some of the statements made by article, so that his readers may be informed

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| Gregg, | 1052,54 |
| Haines, | 850,21 |
| Harris, | 1188,52 |
| Miles, | 739,10 |
| Penn, | 679,65 |
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| Burnside, | 135,60 |
| Curtin. | 94,14 |
| Half Moon. | . 348.00 |
| Howard. | 374 29 |
| Huston. | 102.55 |
| Liberty, | 311.08 |
| Marion, | 545,26 |
| Milesburg, | 202,56 |
| Patton, | 333,98 |
| Duch | 170,66 |
| Snowshoe. | 196.15 |
| Spring, | 888.53 |
| Taylor, | 92 67 |
| Union, | 158,52 |
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New subtracting the amount paid in the Southern Townships, seven thousand and fif ty dollars and sixty six cents. (\$7050.66) from the amount paid by the Townships on this side of the mountain, six thousand five hundred and eighty-four dollars and fifty-two cents, (\$6584,52.) we find there is a difference of four bundred and sixty-six dollars (\$466,00) in favor of the Southern Town- have been formed by workingmen for mutuships. But the Duplicate shows that we pay one thousand two hundred dollars more unseated land tax than the Southern Townships; add this one thousand two hundred dollars (\$1200,00) to the six thousand five Townships on this side, and it leaves a ballance in our favor of seven hundred and thirty-six dellars and eighty-six cents. (\$736,. 86) Thus it will be seen that they do not, as is alleged, pay more taxes than we do, but we actually pay seven hundred and thirty-rix dellars and eighty six cents, (\$736,86) ty-rix dellars and eighty six cents, (\$736,86) of the people. Them's into our fist. Pile out more than one-half of the entire County tax. The difference in the State tax is still greater, question for you "as easy as rolling off a verely injuring him. We were unable to for the first time has furnished a President, we paying a much larger proportion of taxes

than they do. It is alleged that the County debt is twenty-seven thousand dollars. This is a miss election. You're not eligible "beauty." take; the actual debt of the County is only twelve thousand dollars. Again, they complain of operous taxation. Now we have examined that point carefully, for taxation in this County is becoming a general cause of distress to the people. We find, however, ing such puzzling questions. that the tax assessed in Centre County is two

rate of two and a balf mills on the dollar, the County is meeting all its expenses, beside annually paying off three thousand dollars of its indebtedness. The present debt being twelve thousand, in four more years, if the present policy be continued, the Court House will be paid for, and the County clear of debt. From what we have said it will be seen that the finances of the County are in an excellent condition. Our taxes are moderate, and there is no just cause of complaint. We hope our brethren on the other side of the mountain will give up their foolish notion of dividing the County, and consent to remain a part and parcel of Centre County. It is better for both them and us that the County should remain as it is. The cost of erecting new buildings for a seperate County, and the tax required to keep it up, would far overrun any benefit they might derive from a seperation. Should it be necessary, we will submit other facts which will show still more conclusively the inexpedien. ey of dividing old Centre.

Letter from Mr. Shugert. We have received the following letter from Mr. Shugert, and cheerfully lay it before our readers. We are highly "gratified" to learn of Mr. Shugert's determination to return home, and have no doubt that fully pinetenths of the citizens of Centre county will share in our delight. We will welcome him back to the shades of private life, and endeavor to keep him there as long as possible, We believe the public interests will be better subserved by Mr. Shugert residing in Bellefonte than Washington:

Washington March 23d, 1861. MESSRS. EDITORS : -

1 perceive by the Centre Democrat of the 21st inst., that you have accredited to me the authorship of a foolish letter published in the Democratic Watchman, under the head of its Washington correspon dence, and have embraced the occasion to indulge in a considerable amount of personality and misrepresentation.

It is but just to myself to say that I am not the author of the letter alluded to, nor do I possess any ownership of the Watchmonestablishment, or control of its columns. may also add, if it will be any gratification to you to know the fact, that I have solicited no influence from any quarter whatever, to be retained in the service of the Government, and will, without regret or mortification, sur-render to the "pressure" when my official I am, very Respectfully,

Yours, &c., S. T. SHUGERT. J. S. & J. J. Brisbin, L Ed'rs. Democrat, Bellefonte, Pa.

County Administration. When Thos. Hutchison, our yenerable and excellent Commissioner, was elected a mem- enjoyment of the rights they acquired at the Penn and Potter Townships. We wish now, ber of the Board of County Commissioners, ballot-box. Hence Secession is a Democratthe paper of the county was twenty per cent ic institution. It would never have had a our Editorial brother of the Berichter, and, bolow par. Indeed, it was almost impossi- particle of success, but for the support of as an honest man, we ask him to publish our ble to sell a County order for more than sev- northern Democrats, and the encouragement enty-five cents cash on the dollar. Now, all and material aid of a Democratic President of the real condition of cur County affairs .- Centre county paper is at par, and sells read- and Democratic Cabinet Ministers. Thus, Mr. Kurtz, we think, has no desire to knows ily for its full value. This week application the development of the doctrines of the Ciningly misrepresent, and we feel confident he was made to the Commissioners by certain cinnati and Charleston platforms and the will gladly correct the grave errors he has parties to lend the county ten thousand dol- practices of the Cincinnati and Charleston lars at 6 per cent. This shows that Mr. politicians has brought the nation to its pres-It is alleged that the Townships on that Hutchison is not only one of the best finan- ent lamentable condition. In this condition, eide of the mountain pay more tax than the ciers in the county, but that our monied men the voice of the people is not allowed to be Townships on this side. This is evidently a have entire faith in his ability. He has heard, and events are hurried on, governnistake; the amount of County tax paid by raised the credit of Centre county from a lan- ments are overturned, laws and constitutions guishing condition, so as to make the paper are disregarded, oaths are broken, robbery the present status quo at Fort Pickens, neicommand a ready market, and induce peo- and treason are committed, trade is destroyple with money, notwithstanding the hard ed, workmen are thrown out of employment, times and the jail excitement, anxious and civil war is threatened-and all this simply willing to lend the county their money. It for the sake of carrying out " Democratic" is but just to the other members of the principles! The fully developed Democracy Board, to say that Mr. Hutchison's plans are is thus demonstrated to the Destruction. ably seconded by them. We expect to see When the people, after the fury of this se-Mr. Hutchison continued in his present po- cession tempest is passed, and the madness sition for the next ten years. The people of of the revolution is seen and acknowledged, Centre county should keep such men in of- shall become able to centrol the reckless pol-

Distinguished Visitor.

Pennsylvania enjoys a larger national rep-system of government which has been placed utation than Gen. Foust. The Gen. informs over them without asking their consent. It us that he has returned from Washington, will be quite as easy to rescind a secession where he has been lookong after matters of public interest. Since the commencement of Union is ever thus restored, the people, who our national difficulties, Gen. Foust, like Gen. have suffered so bitterly, South and North, did military reputation. While in Harris- measures to prevent any revival of the docburg, attending the Inauguration of Gov. trines and practices, and any restoration to Curtin, nearly all the distinguished military influence of the leaders of the false Democmen in the State, then in the city, called on racy, which has broken the Union once, and with him in regard to our public affairs .-While in Washington, the Gen., we are told, had several interviews with Mr. Lincoln. and it is said he enjoys the Presidents en- with Mr. Lincoln for saying, at Cincinnati, tire confidence.

EFFECTS OF LIBERTY.—The Italians are makes substantially the same statement: everywhere making good use of their freedom and nowhere more than in Naples. Since and nowhere more than in Naples. Since ment thrown off, a new system inaugurated the expulsion of the Bourbons, associations in juxtaposition to the old, and without a al instruction and assistance. The city was physical suffering. illuminated for three nights in honor of the It remains to be seen if the southern honsarrender of Gaeta. A decree has been late- ses which have suspended payment, the law partner, for Richmond to-night. ly published, granting to a company the right | planters who are heavily taxed, and the capto form a canal to irrigate the plains of italists who are bleeding at their pockets in hundred and eighty-four dollars and fifty. Sesia, to be also used for navigation if de- support of the new confederacy, will find as two cents, (\$6584,52) County tax paid by the sired—to be fed by the waters of the Voltur- much fault with Mr. Stephens for declaring no and Gariglino. They will reclaim from that nobody is hurt. sterrility thousands of acres which once supplied the graneries of Rome:

> Try It-It is proposed, in order to refor the Post office in this place, take a vote log." - Watchman.

No you won't, though. The " spizzerinktum" of the Watchman can't vote at that

Question for Black Republicans-Where are the doe-faces, now? - Watchman. Answer-In the Democratic party. We think the editor of the Watchman should learn how to spe'l "dough" before propounds

and a half mills on the dollar, and that is a QUERY .- If the editor of the Watchman He has commenced gallanting some of the less amount than is paid by any other Coun- was stuck head foremost into a flour barrel young ladies who abound in our town .ty in the State, of like proportion. At the how would you tell him from the D-1?

Secession and Democracy.

In the revolution that has occurred in some of the Southern States, under the management of the politicians trained in the principles of the modern Democratic party, it is remarkable that since the secession of South Carolina, every step in the progress of Disunion has been taken without fairly presenting the matter to the decision of the people. Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi went out with only partial reference of the question to the popular vote. In Louisiana there was an actual majority against secess sion, though the fact was suppressed by the Disunion leaders. In Texas not half of the people voted on the question at all. The question of secession was fairly and deliberately submitted to the people of Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, North Carolina and Arbansas, and in each State there was a large majority against it. Kentucky and Maryland did not even entertain the project or ask for a vote on it. Thus in every case where the people of a Slave State have been honestly consulted, the decision has been for the Union.

Having endeavored to establish a new republic without reference to the fundamental principle of all republicanism, the will of the people, the secession managers are obliged te continue the same course in all their proceed. ings. The delegates to the Montgomery Convention were not chosen by the people; the President and Vice President were not chosen by the people; the provisional Constitution was not submitted to the people, and now the permanent Constitution is also to be withheld from them, and they are expected to obey it, without being allowed to say whether it is acceptable to them or not. The people of Louisiana, of Georgia and, we believe, of other States, have asked to be allowed to ratify the Constitution by a vote: but the Conventions have refused this privilege, and we presume a like course will be nursued in each of the seceded States. Secession is modern Domocracy fully ri-

pened. The name, Democracy-a governa ment of the people-is used; but the great object, is to deprive the people of all such rights as were guaranteed to them by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. It was the perversion of the good old Democratic principles that drove respectable men from the par. ty and led to the amazing growth of the Republican party. There remained in the Democratic party at the North the office-holders and hireling writers, with their adherents, and they, when they found their party at home hopelessly disorganized, determined to sacrifice the Union itself, if by so doing they could deprive the successful majority of the and Charles Lee Armour, of Maryland, As-enjoyment of the rights they acquired at the sociate Justices; Copoland Townsend, Mar-

iticians, we are quite sure that they will re pent of the disruption of the country which they have suffered to be brought about. They Among the many strangers in town this will, if war can be avoided, gradually come week, we notice General George Foust, of to admit the wrong that has been done, and Potter Township. Ne private citizen in to deny the binding authority of the new ordinance as it was to enact one. If the satisfaction of everybody. Scott, has largely increased his former splen- at the bands of the politicians, must take the Gen. at his rooms and had interviews will disturb its peace so long as it has any power .- Phil'a. Bulletin,

NoBody is HURT .- Much fault was found ' Nobody is hurt." Alex. II. Stephens, the Vice-president of the Southern Confederacy,

"A vast empire was divided-a govern

SAD ACCIDENT .- Just as we were going to press, intelligence reached us that Dr. Wm. sular appointments. New York, with Gov. Irvin, who had been attending Court at this place, on his way home met with a sad misfortune. His horses became frightened, ran learn the particulars.

The oldest man in Mr. Lincoln's Cab. inet is Mr. Bates, Attorney-General, who is 68. The youngest man in it is Mr. Blair Postmaster-General, whose age is not stated. Mr. Seward is in his 60th year. Mr. Chase is 53, which is also the age of Mr. Smith. -Mr. Cameron is 62.

In trouble-our Imp. What about? Pitch in, go it while you are young.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

STATE OF THE NATION. PEACE POLICY OF THE ADMINISTRATION, Pickens not to be Reinforced. SECESSION IMMINENT IN VIRGINIA. PENNSYLVANIA'S CLAIMS.

EVACUATION OF FORT SUMPTER. Resignation of Gov. Huston,

Presidential Nominations.

PHILADELPHIA APPOINTMENTS DESERTIONS IN WASHINGTON.

Gov. Houston and the Secessionists. WASHINGTON, March 23. The Senate to-day confirmed the following J. W. Nye, of New York. Governor of Ne.

Rufus King, minister resident at Rome. Bradford R. Wood, minister resident at Anson Burlingame minister to Austria.

Elias O. Crosby, minister resident at Gautemala.

Freeman II. Morse, consul to London. James H. Anderson, of Obio, consul to Hamburg. Francis H. Moody, receiver of public moneys at Little Rock, Ark.
Lieut. Hartsuff, assistant adjutant general

with the rank of captain.

John J. Cochran, Post Master at Lancas-Warren H. Huntingdon, Post Master at Edward E. Davis Post Master at Dubuque

James F. Abrahams Post Master at Burlington, Iowa. Sidney F. Von Boonhorst, Post Master at

David G. Rose, marshal for Indiana: William F. Gurley, Attorney for Iowa. George A. Hourse, Attorney for Minneso.

Alexander C. Sands, Marshal for the Southern district of Ohio. Hubert M. Hoxie, Marshal for Iowa. William L. Stoughton, of Michigan, District Attorney; Francis M. Case, of Ohio,

Vera Cruz.

Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, has been

ominated for consul general to the British North American provinces.

Thomas Corwin, having withdrawn his delination, was to-day confirmed as minister

The following nominations have been made for the territory of Colorado: William Gilpin, Governor; Lewis L. Wells, Secretary; Benjamin F. Hall, of New York, Chief Justice; S. Newton Pettis, of Pennsylvania,

Carl Schruz's nomination was sent in to-day for minister to Portugal.

According to present indications, the nomination of Mr. Holloway for Commissioner of Patents cannot be confirmed, the Committee of Patents not having reported on the subject. Therefore it will probably be with-

FORT PICKENS NOT TO BE REINFORCED,

There is suffcient authority for as that the administration intends to preserve southern commissioners have been authoritatively informed that the dispatch sent to the Union feeling there as very strong, and New York, stating that Fort Piokens is to be as gaining ground, although the blustering

HOSTILITIES TO BE AVOIDED.

The confederate commissioners have re-

THE PRESIDENT AND VIRGINIA.

ion, who are in this city, called on the President to-day and were much pleased remarked that if they all could have a short he seems to regard as very near. time to talk quietly over their troubles, he thought everything could be settled to the

SOUTHERN OFFICES.

He further added that he sould make no changes in offices in the Southern States unless those seeking appointment were acceptable to a majority of the inhabitants.

Senators Mason and Hunter have gone to Virginia to urge immediate secession before the congresional election takes place in May,

Old Dominion.

Hon. George W. Summers, of Kanawha elegraphed to the President to-day, from the Virginia convention, urging an immediate adoption of conciliatory measures, as a fair caucus of the convention shows that only three votes are wanting to pass an ordinance

f secession.
Censiderable excitement was caused by the departure of Col. Lamon, President Lincoln's Superintendent Barbour, of the armory at Harper's Ferry, resigned to-day, having be-

PENNSYLVANIA'S CLAIMS.

There is justly great complaint here that Pennsylvania has, thus far, been so overlooked in the distribution of diplomatic and conerpor Seward at the head of the Department of State, and Massechusetts, with Senator Sumner, as Chairman of the Committee on is amply represented here by aspirants for place. But Pennsylvania should not benust not be forgotten, and urgent remonstrances against the apparent neglect of her right to be remembered have been made to President Lincoln within the past few days.

Whether by Congress or by a Convention is not yet determined, but there is a prevalent impression here that seceding States will be suffered to "gang their ain gait," and to make the most they can out of their confederated position. Some think that Fort Pickens will be reinforced, and that the Southern parts will be highested but your corresponding to the southern that the southern is the Southern corresponding to the southern confederate states as a second position of the southern confederate states are sound to the for his quota of Congressional books—requesting one set to be sent to Montgomery, Ala., and the remainder to Texas.

Some Judge Campbell of Alabama, and Judge Wayne of Georgia, retain their seats in the Supreme Caurt of Washington. ports will be blockaded, but your correspon- in the Supreme Court at Washington-

dent sees nothing to justify this opinion .-On the other hand, the advocates of a peace. able seperation are daily becoming more nu-merous, and they say:—"If 'tis to, be done when 'tis done, then 'tis well 'twere done quickly."

COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS

The friends of Mr. Holloway insist upon his conformation as Commissioner of Patents, and there may be quite a contest over his

THE ORDER ISSUED FOR THE EVACUATION OF

arrival at that place of a United States war bearer of despatches to Major Anderson:

The evacuation will take place upon the arrival of the steamer which has been dispatched by the Secretary of Navy. There is South Carolina authorities, that any attempt ventures as the present too curiously. such a manner as the United States Government has seen fit to employ. Major Anderson will salute his flag and embark with his command. Major Anderson is ordered to report North. If any attempt is made by the South Carelina authorities to prevent the evacuation in the order directed by the United States Government. Major Anderson is deferred by the United States Government. Major Anderson is an advantage of the states o ted States Government, Major Anderson is instructed to remain in the fort and open his batteries upon the city. This, however, will not be done, as there will be no opposition to the evacuation on the part of the Secess-

inst. The members of the House and Sen-ate took the oath of allegiance to the new overnment, a few of them under protest .-Governor Houston and the Secretary of State have retired from their offices and surrendered the archives. Governor Houston had isued an appeal to the people denounces the State Convention. The Convention has passed a substitute for the Army bill, providing for the raising of only one mounted regi-

NEW ORLEANS, March 23 .- The Texas State Convention, on the 16th inst., passed an ordinance declaring, on the refusal of Governor Houston to take the eath under the State Constitution, the office of Governor vacant, and appointing Lieutenant-Governor Marsh E. Dannell, of Maine, consul to State is also declared vacant. An order of the Confederate Government has been issu. ed for the purchase of the steamship Habano to be immediately fitted out as a was steam-

APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, March 25th. Philadelphians must be comforted with the announcement that New York appointments are at a stand-still, and that the Bostonians are in a stew over their Post Office. Naval Agency, and District Attorney. It is a lucky matter for President Lincoln that he is free from the Southern offices and that the A very large number of nominations will Virginians, who have usually claimed the be sent into the Senate to-morrow, as the clerks expected to be engaged most of the night in writing out letters for that purpose, the Northwest, who have come in brigades.

DESERTIONS AT WASHINGTON.

There is a considerable degree of excitement here in consequence of the desertion of several men from the Federal forces which were drawn together for the defence of the capital. It is rumored that the deserters have gone South, for the purpose of joining the army of the rebels, and suspicions of foul play between officers and men are freely expanied Boileau.

NEWS FROM TEXAS - HOUSTAN AWAKE,

Gentleman direct from Texas represent cessionists are professedly carrying all before them. Stirring news may soon be ex-Sam Houston, although formally denosed from the Governorship of the State by the Rebels' Convention, does not intend to declare that affairs look more peaceable now than they have since the adjournment of Congress, and any collision is beleived to be ble. He has the Convention and a host of the rebels arrayed against him, but he is not the "Old Sam" of former days if he cannot find backers enough to show fight. Several members of the Virginia Conven-ion, who are in this city, called on the ed his position, and taken a firm stand against the Seceders. He expresses no fear of the ultimate result of the conflict, which

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The new Postmaster-General proposes, i is said, to have a thorough examination made into the affairs of his office, and especially into the accounts of these who have held commissioners under the past two Administrations. There are rumors in circulation that the accounts of a prominent Post Office in the interior of Pennsylvania will not bear

PENNSYLVANIANS AND OFFICE.

An informal meeting of Pennsylvanians is when the state is certain to elect Union men, held to night to discuss the unequal distri-secession making very slow progress in the butions of patronage, in which the Keys:one

LEGISLATIVE OFFICE SEEKERS.

Mr. Lincoln is besieged by members of the Pennsylvania Legislature who are rendered keen by the success of the Speakers of both Houses in obtaining lucrative positions.— Every one desires something for himself and his relatives. It is rumored to-day that the President will require them, on filing their applications, to subscribe under oath as follows :- " I. A. B., solemnly declare that I have not, as member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, received any consideration for voting for any bill, and that I am not interisested in any passenger railway or other corporation, chartered during the present session." It is expected that this will reduce the number of applicants corsiderably, and a general scatter is expected.

PATRIOTIC TEARS .- At Willard's Washington, the other evening, a lady was seated at the piano, singing. Gen. Wool, wearing his button, asked her to sing the Star Spangled Banner. She did it with admirable effect.— The General stood beside her with the tears running down his cheeks, and as he turned ed before his country's foes on the field of battle, the parlor rang with the applause the song and the scene so well merited

Ex-Member Reagan, of Texas, nor Postmaster General of the Confederate States.

SECESSION AND THE SUPPLY. -The storeship Supply, with provisions for Fort Pickens, has fallen, we are told, into the hands of the adversary. An unsatisfactory dispatch says she was seized at Pensacola, with what circumstances or with what display of force we are not informed. The fact justly occasions surprise. Not because the Seces. sionists have added this particular form of theft to the varieties they have almost exhausted elsewhere, but that the theft should have been possible in case of a vessel provided with the ordinary means of defense, and we Yesterday the President issued the order to may reasonably presume, further protected Major Anderson to put his command in readiness to evacuate Fort Sumter, upon the possible that the capture could not have been arrival at that place of a United States war steamer, Col. Lamon, of Illinois, the confisement avoided or defeated by any displays of courseleant friend of the President, was sent age or precaution; but so long as we continue to tread among the treasonable traps and pitfalls left us as a legacy by the late Administration, we cannot proceed too guardpart of the edly, or look into the causes of such misad-

and confirmation:
1st. The account of John W. Hays, Adm'r. of
John W. & Martha H. Donaghy, late of Howard township, dec'd.

2d. The account of John Shannon, Adm'r., of

othe evacuation on the part of the Secessonists.

2d. The account of John Shannon, Adm'r., of Rebecca Tanyer, late of Potter twp., dec'd.
3d. The account of James Gordon, Adm'r., of Martin Harnish, late of Walker twp., dec'd.
4th. The account of Michael Boyer, Adm'r., of David Forney, late of Penn twp., dec'd.
5th. The account of Michael Roan, Guardian of Benj. Dunkle, minor child of Jacob Dunkle, late Gregg twp, dec'd.
6th. The account of Jos. Wilson, Guardian of Enoch & George Hastings, minor children of Daniel Hastings, late of Harris twp.. dec'd.
7th. The account of Isaac S. Frans, Executor o' the estate of Jacob Shocmaker, late of Gregg twp.

. The account of Frederick Burkert Guar dian of Rebecca and William Harper, minor children of Geo. Harper, late of Miles twp., dec'd.
9th. The account of R. H. Duncan, Adm'r., of John F. Hays, late of Gregg twp., dec'd.
10th. The account of John and Jonas Stine, Adm'rs. of Jonas Stine, Sr., late of Patton township, dec'd.

11th. The account of Jno. P. Packer, Adm'r' of Jacob Bear, late of Howard twp, dec'd.

12th. The account of Adam Hosterman & Sam Krape, Executors of Adam Krape, late of Pentowp., dec'd. WM. H. LONGWELL, Reg'r. Reg'rs Office, Bellefonte, mar. 21, '61.—tc.

NoTICE.—The following named persons have filed, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Centre county, their petitions for License at the April Sessions next

agreeably to the act of Assembly, of March 28th 1856, entitled "An Act to regulate the sale of in toxicating Liquors," &c. : Gregg Tavern, John Huges, Simon Long, L. W. Rittenho Rush J. D. McGirk. Haines Miles Walker Boggs John MeM nigal, J. B. Butts, P. B. Kephart,

JNO. T. JOHNSTON, Cl'k Ses. mar 28, 1861.—tc. NOTICE.—All applicants names for li-cense in the above list who have not paid the price for publishing such application, must do so on or before the 1st of April, otherwise all delinquents

REMOVAL .-W. & J. ALLEN & BRO. Respectfully inform their friends and customer that they have removed from No 240 South Sec

NEW STORE, No. 1209 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA,

Where they will have always on hand a fine as-Resewood, Walnut and Oak Furniture which they will sell at less than their former pris, in consequence of having greater facilities for siness and being under less expense. They re-cettfully solicit a call before purchasing else-tere. [mar. 28, '61.—3m.] Carr.

OTICE .- Notice is hereby given that the account of Wharton Morris, Sequestrator of the Allegheny & Buffalo Run Road Company has been filed in this office, and will be confirmed absolutely at April term of Court next, unless exceptions be filed in the meantime.

JNO. T. JOHNSTON, Proth'y.

Proth'ys Office, Bellefonte, mar. 28, '61 .- 3t. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of A Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Johnston, late of Halfmoon township, dee'd., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Bellefonte, who requests all persons knowing themselves indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for estilement. thenticated for settlement.
WM. GAHAGAN, Adm'r.

mar. 28, 1861.-6t. NOTE LOST.—A note drawn by R. D. Cummings in favor of C. Campbell, was lost on Saturday last some place in or about the Pennsylvania Hotel. Any person finding it is requested to leave it at this office, or with H. A. Campbell, Pleasant Gap, Pa. [mar 28, 1861.—3t.

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Send the Pills by mail, and oblige
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Yours, respectfully,
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