under the control of democratic officers, ) it

is but fair that the opinions of citizens who

differ from Fred, Kurtz, should also be

A careful examination of the expendi-

tures of Centre County for the last twenty

years, reveals the fact that the affairs of the

County have never been administered with

the same economy in any other hands, that

has characterized the Board of Commission

ers ever since a majority of it became Re-

publican; and this is easily accounted for

fice to political purposes, as has always been

From the lowest petty Township officer up

to the President of the United States, we find

democratic officers following the same system

of plunder, extravagance and oppression, un-

til, at this day, we find our Government,

once the greatest and mightiest government

of the world, brought to bankruptcy, ruin,

plundered the taxpayers of balf the revenue

enriching its satellites and hangers on.

of the country, and used it in corrupting and

The day has gone by when a venal demo

up a political organization to rob them, and

Mr. Kurtz evidently feels this in its full

force or he would not be so anxious to have

the old county dismembered and a new coun-

ty formed out of such townships as have not

yet been fully awakened to the enormous ex-

travagance and corruption of the present

Democratic party; he evidently fears that if

we remain as we now are the Republican

papers published at Bellefonte will be gradu-

ally scattered through his pet democratic

townships, and he knows if such should be

the case, that the darkness in which he has

long sought to enshreud us will be dispelled

before the light of truth, and dishonesty and

all hope of Democratic plunder would have

to be abandoned, and he, perferce, be com-

The Republican party is the party of the

would exclude Republicans from the admin-

istration of its affairs and place them in the

hands of a party whose extravagance and ut-

ter want of principle has been so fully and

fearfully developed, not only to our cost, but

erection of a new lail as a matter of economy,

but a higher sense of economy now demands

that we should have one immediately as that

would forever settle the question of the divi-

horse Democratic County and its attendant

The Printer's Estate.

The printer's dollars! Where are they

A dollar here and a dollar there, scattered

country, miles and miles apart-how shall

they be gathered together? The type foun-

der has his hundreds of dollars against the

printer; the paper maker, the building own-

er, the journeyman compositor, the grocer,

the tailor, and all assistants to him in carry-

ing on his business, have their demands,

hardly ever so small as a single dollar. But

the mites from here and there must be dili-

gently gathered and patiently hoarded, or

the wherewith to discharge the large tills

widely scattered dollars, something like the

following: "Dollars, halves, quarters, dimes,

and all manner of fractions into which ye

are divided, collect yourselves and come

home! Ye are wanted! Combinations of

The Poco Metallic Paint advertised in

builders and painters and in fact everybody

owning property that can be beautified and

and preserved by painting. The cheapness,

durability and superiority claimed for this

paint makes an investigation of its merits a

matter of great importance and we trust that

some of our enterprising business men will

make the examination and if so meritorious

an article, benefit our community by its im-

too large, neither is it too expensive.

clothes?

over numerous small towns, all over the

train of extravagance and corruption.

to the cost of our nation and country.

We have heretofore been opposed to

tron still held sway.

the case under Democratic rule.

heard on the subject.

For the Centre Democrat.

THURSDAY, APRIL, 4, 1861.

W. W. BROWN. - . ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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

#### REMOVAL

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

#### The Reason.

Our reason for issuing but a balf sheet this week is because we were obliged to move both our office and house, and we found it impossible to do so and issue our

#### The Tariff:

During the debates in the last Congress between the Democrats who favored concession, and the Republicans who opposed it, the most damaging shot fired by the latter into the camp of the former, was discharged in this wise :- Referring to the Missouri Compromise line, the Republicans said to the Democrats, "when that line was the law of objects, you demand that it shall be restored. also to save the Union.". This retort was like the stunning and staggering shot from a ten-inch columbiad, and every time it was brought out it did powerful execution.

We refer to the circumstance as a lesson to some of our New York cotemporaries and . their mercantile supporters, who are clamoring for the repeal or the medification of the new Tariff law. Just such a law was required by one of the planks of the Chicago platform, and throughout the Presidential campaign the promise of it was the staple atgument of the Republican speakers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and doubtless in other localities. Pending that canvass, not a voice was raised against the proposed measure by the Republican journals of New York, the Evening Post excepted. The character of the desired law was well known, for it had already passed the Federal House of Representatives, and was resting, in printed form, on the files of the Senate. That law was demanded by some for protection, but in the main it was advocated because it was necessary "to replenish the exhausted Treasury." Having enacted it for that nurpose, it is now urged, with great clamor, that the wants of the Treasury demands its repeal.

There is not a voice raised in defence the new Tariff in the city of New York, except that of the Tribune, and this elaborate measure, which was the sentre of so much hope to the working classes, and which was to be the main reliance of the National finarces, is threatened with strangulation in the first month of its existence.

Should this, unfortunately, prove to be the case, the raking fire which the Republicans poured into the Democrats about their course on the Missouri Compromise line, will be answered with terrific effect by recalling the history of the Morrill Tariff. Better let well enough alone.

## New Jail and Poor House.

"No man on this side believes that, should this work, the new jail, be commenced, it will not be completed under \$80,000."—Be-

thing, if he does he don't know anything no man has done more to revolutionize the perity and virtue. about the cost of building a jail. We have seen several drafts of jails lately, and the has done. highest that any of them cost was forty thousand dollars. The best judges say that a good jail with all the modern improvements, time represented by Republicans on the and arranged for solitary confinement, can be built for thirty-five thousand. The law provides for the building of a jail, and the contract, for the kind that Centre County re- time and money for the advancement of the quires, will readily be taken at forty thousand, just one half of the Berichter's esti-

"Then after this is completed the people are very apprehensive of having a Poor House saddled upon them, which, with building and farm, would cost at least \$100,000, so that they look forward to be oppressed in a few years with a debt of two hundred thousand dollars, should they be so unfortunate as to remain part and parcel of Centre coun-

No one on this side of the mountain thinks a proposition was made to allow the Towna building. The Townships voting for the Poor House were to build it at their own expense. The project, however, was dropped, that we know of. No one, we are quite cer- down the government. The flag was put up tain, now thinks of it.

## Our New U. S. Senators

The election of Hon. David 'Vilmot to fill the vacancy in the U. S. Senate occasioned by the resignation of Senator Cameron, is a matter for sincere congratulation with Republicans all over our country, His long and eminent services in the cause of rational liberty, his eminent abilities make him a fit representative of the Keystone State. We shall have no cause to blush for his temporizing policy. He has no "back down" in his surer of Marble.

No State in the Union has truer Republicans in the Senate than our own. A shout of triumph went up by the consessionists when Mr. Cowan was elected, and they to the telegraph office and sent on the wings for West Chester.

Samuel J, Roberts, to be Notary Public of lightning the story that bar. One conservative," meaning that he was one conservative," meaning that he was one Philip B. Green to be Sealer of Weights of the compromisers. So far from this being the case, he is one of the most firm Rdpublicans in the country. He has never, for a moment, intimidated that he had any idea of yielding one inch to the insolent demands of

Hon. John Patton.

Everybody knows who John Patton is, but his District; he has secured for S. B. Row, public. Esq., the Editor of the leading paper in the the land you repealed it to save the Union. has given his time, money, and brains, to try's welfare, where selfish interest prompts and now, having repealed it to effect your build up the party, and it is right that he them to depart from the path of duty and pahungry and cold, to place men in power, their deserts. he has built up Mr. Row, let Mr. Row go to own inclinations.

> Auditor of the National Treasury. We clip the following notice of Col. W. W. Brown, the associate Editor of this paper. from the Harrisburg Telegraph. The Telegraph is a live paper, it did excellent service in the last campaign, and is now the official organ of Gov. Curtin .

We have incidentally heard that Col. W. W. Brown, of the CENTRE DEMOCRAT, is likely to be appointed as third Auditor of the Treasury under Secretary Chase. The election of the best that could possibly be made. We have known the Col. personally and politiuseful, the current which is now carrying us double our proportion of the tax necessary. cally for a number of years, and always found him battling for the right. The Col. No man on that side believes any such is located in a stronghold of Locofocoism and run in the direction of a haven of peace, pros-"Bigler District" on the stump or through the columns of his excellent paper than he

The Senatorial, Congressional and Renresentative districts are all at the present himself fills the responsible post of County Treasurer, If the administration rewards

## Disgrace to his Country.

It appears that there is a man represent ing the United States at Halifax, as a Consul, by the name of Pillsbury, from Maine, who refused to raise the American flag at the American Consulate, upon the day of the recent inauguration of a President of the United States-an omission which has rrobably never before happened. The stars and stripes of building a Poor House. A few years ago did float, however, over the consulate-placed there by especial permission of the owner ships on this side to vote for and against such of the building, and not by the orders of the United States officer, who meanly takes pay for services rendered, in an official station while virtually countenancing the doings of and this is the only movement for an asylum the traitors who are endeavoring to break by Mr. Chase, a patriotic American citizen residing at Halifax. Mr. Pillsbury refused to raise the national flag, not only upon inauguration day, but also upon the recent anniversary of Washington's birthday. "Hustle him out!"-Telegraph.

Appointments by the Governor. HARRISBURG, April 1. Gov. Curtin has to-day made the follow-

ing appointments : --Henry Sailor, of Philadelphia, to be Mea-Nathan Spering, of Philadelphia, to be In-

spector of Pickled Fish. Notaries Public for Philadelphia-Frederick Dittman, Elward II Williamson Enos Prizer to Notary Public for Doyles-

town, John J. Pinkerton, to be Notary Public

and Measures for Delaware county.

George Walton to be Sealer of Weights and Measures for Chester county.

There have been but two postmasters the Southern traitors or the fears of the tim- in the city of Charleston since the days of id men of any party in the North. He Washington, Gen, Washington appointed stands, to-day, with Wilmot, Wade, Hale Mr. Balot in 1797, who served until his death and others who are the bone and sinew of the when the present incumbent, Mr. Huger, Mr. Monroe.

Want of Patriotic Education.

In investigating the various causes which few know what John Patton is. He is the bave produced the demoralization which now sing the false position taken by the Berichmember of Congress elect from the Wild Cat threatens to destroy the influence of our free ter. As the Berichter has went to some trou-District, and is one of the cleverest little gevernment upon the progress of civilization ble to create the impression that the affairs Politicians in a Row at the White men we ever knew. Nor is this is all, he is in the world, we should not ignore the fact of the county are so badly managed that the of all friends the truest, and when he makes that no systematic efforts have been made to only resource left to the Democratic side is to a promise you can rely upon it that it will be kept in good faith. When Congress assembled, John Patton went down to Washsembled, John Patton went down to Washuments to keep before the eyes of the comincute a warm feeling of patriotism in the have a new county formed out of Miles, hearts of the people. We have but few monuments to keep before the eyes of the comFerguson Townships, (and, of course, placed ington to look after the interests of his munity the great and unselfish deeds of those friends. He made out a list of the men who who have done most for the glory of the counhad done most for the party in his District, try, and, who have passed to their reward; and went to work in earnest to segure their we have but few national hollidays, and what appointment. He secured every prominent we have are rarely celebrated in such a way appointment he asked for in his District .- as to improve the minds and morals of the John Patton is a man, and that is saying people, and to increase their devotion to the more for him than we can say of nine-tenths good and the honor of their native land; and, of our members of Congress. We like him what is perhaps of more importance than for his truth and fidelity to his friends; he either monuments or holidays, we have no stands by the men who stood by him, and we institutions which hold out a sure reward and love him the more because true men are now appreciation for truly useful and meritorious seldom found in high places. This day we efforts. We have nothing to excite honorawould rather have John Patton's word than ble ambition in the minds of the young, nor the oaths of six men we could name who anything calculated to stimulate effort and write M. C. to their names and think they perseverance in those things which tend to are honorable men. Like a good and true elevate mankind, and to make men wiser, man Patton has taken care of the Press in better and happier citizens of our great Re-

The degrading worship of "the omnipotent District, the Raftsmen's Journal, the appoint- dollar" has cauterized the minds and souls of ment of U. S. Mail Agent, a nice little berth men, and rendered them callous to every genworth some \$2000 per annum. Mr. Row erous emotion, and regardless of their counshould have just what he got. For five years triotism. It is folly to neglect to recognize Mr. Row has fought the Democracy in that the fact that men are in a very great meas. District as no other man ever fought it, and ure creatures of the circumstances in which has done more than any other man in the they are placed, and by which they are edu-District to redeem it from the thraldom of cated, and when they are surrounded by Democratic misrule. He labored hard to se- temptations to vice and depravity, breathing cure Mr. Patton's election, and John Patton a noxious atmosphere, and have no powerful like an honest man, has repaid him for his incentive to spur them on to virtuous and toil. We like an honest man, and when Mr. noble deeds, it is not to be hoped that their Patton comes up for office again we will go morals should improve. The youth of our for him, first, last, and all the time. It is country grow up amongst men whom they time that our public men were taught that if see on all sides sacrificing conscience, honor they want the Press to take care of them and self-respect, to gain wealth, power, and they must take care of the Press. The Ed- influence, and they do not see that the wise, itor is the poorest paid man that lives; poor the virtuous, and the useful amongst them devil, he toils day and night, some times are appreciated and encouraged according to

who, when they have got into power, will Without money, or official position, the tramp him down as unmercifully as the ox most worthy are left to pine in obscurity, treads down the corn; they thus destroy the | while the unscrupulous and unprincipled gain substance that keeps them alive, and often places of honor and profit. In a word, the kill the very man that, had they taken care rewards of society are given to the avariof, would have put them in the very position cious and depraved, while there is nothing they hunger and thirst after but never reach. but cold neglect for the virtuous and worthy. John Patton is none of these, if he had killed In our moral and social affairs we have Mr. Row, Mr. Bow, with his little Journal, adopted the laissez moi faire principle, which would have killed Mr. Patton. Now, that leaves every one to pursue the bent of his

work in earnest to build up Mr. Patton. All Is it possible that so enlightened a people hail to the gallant little member from the as we are can do nothing but provide pun-Wild Cat District, long may be wave, and ishment for the grosser forms of vice and high may he climb. Here's our shoulder, crime? We know that intelligence, indusmount up, John, hoping we may be in your try and good morals are of incalculable ben. efit to a community, and that without these things we cannot hope for permanent prosperity and good order, and yet we have utterly neglected to provide sufficient incentives to induce men to love virtue and to de-

There are two great instrumentalities which exercise an overwhelming influence upon the sentiments and conduct of the peonle. These are education and amusement and if these were systematically combined, and accompanied by the certainty of a proper meed of public praise for those who strive to perdition might be diverted, and caused to for its erection than to be saddled with a one

The Washington news are not as interesting this week as usual Nothing has yst been done with Fort Sumpter. It will, however, be abandoned, we think, in the course of a week or, so. The Administration is pursuing a pacific policy, and evidently desires to conciliate the rebels. In the dissuch men, who have spent their energies, tribution of the public patronoge, Pennsyl-Republican party, they will never have cause to regret it and at the same time pay just looked. Mr. Seward, it is said, works hard tribute for services already performed." vania has thus far been almost entirely overto defeat the Pennsylvanians and does it out of spite, thinking in this way to have revenge on them for deteating him for the nomination at Chicago. That is a poor way to get them to go for him the next time, we should think. Uncle Abraham should see to it that Pennsylvania is properly served. He is indebted to this State both for his nomination and election. It will never do to ignore the claims of Pennsylvania.

Messrs. Salt & Mear, No. 156 & 158 North Fourth St. Philadelphia, manufacture- all sorts of men, that help the printer to berers of yellow and Rockingham Ware, and come a proprietor, gather in such force and Importers and Dealers in White, Iron, Stone, demand with such good reasons your appear-Glass and Queensware, show their enterprise ance at his counter, that nothing short of a by advertising in our columns and we re- sight of you will appeare them. Collect spectfully suggest to our merchant readers yourselves, for valuable as you are in the agand patrons that they should remember those gregate, single you will never pay the cost who show a desire for their custom by invi- of gathering. Come in here in single file, ting an examination of their wares through that the printer may form you into a battalthe paper which represents their own town ion, and send you forth again to battle for visit the city.

Habler's Store. - John Hibler keeps store printer's dollars sticking about some of your in Boalsburg. His goods are among the best to be had in the county. He understands his business thoroughly, and having made judicious purchases in Philadelphia can sell very low. He will take all kind of produce in exchange for goods. We would advise all who have money and wish to purchase low to go and examine Mr. H's. goods before buying elsewhere.

NICE CIGARS .- We have received a box of magnificent cigars. They are decidedly a choice article—the best we have smoked for a long time. Mr. Pratt is the donor of this hardsome present. He is a thorough-bred gentleman, and we would advise all who are fond of good smoking to try Mr. Pratt's cigars.

We are informed that a Bill for a new Bill or not-we must see it first.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

I see in your last issue, an editorial expo-STATE OF THE NATION. House.

MR. LINCOLN REBUKES THEM.

POST OFFICE CONTRACTS.

DECAPITATION OF CLERKS.

Affairs at Charleston. WASHINGTSN, March 30.

The Cabinet did not hold a meeting today,
There has been some talk about a difficulty which occurred at the White House be-tween rival applicants for Federal posts in

High words passed between the belligerent Californians, and they were so boisterous as to force the President to interfere.

Mr. Lincoln requested the troublesome when we remember that the candidates of politicians to calmly state their business and then withdraw.

A conference between the department of State and the Spanish legation has been the Republican party are selected by the people for their honesty and capacity; instead of being chosen by the leaders of the held, and it is stated that the officials disparty for their aptness to prostitute their ofcredit the statement that the island of St.

A large number of Department clerks were paid off and dismissed, to-day, to give place to Republicans.

The Post Office Department at poon, to-day closed the time for letting mail contracts in New York and New England. A large force has been detailed to open and examine the bids. The announcement of the successful contractors will be made on the 24th of

and political dismemberment, a sad and last-Mr. Lamon says, in his report about Fort ing commentary on the extravagance and Sumter, that Major Anderson considered the corruption of the Democratic party, who have South Carolina batteries very effective. — They had been entirely remodeled under the direction of General Beauregard, and heavy Dahlgren guns had been mounted.

The rumors about an assault to be made on Senator Trumbull, are believed to be with-

been appointed Military storekeeper.

Mr. Benson, of Pennsylvania, has been ap-

pointed Paymaster in the Army.

The Administrasion has bad the question of the collection of the revenues at the most fully under consideration, and does not anticipate any immediate diminution of the revenues. Orders have been sent South and West to seize upon all goods brought into the loval States through the end to smuggling free goods into the free States, for the risk of confiscation of goods is too great a risk for

the importer to take.

It is reported that Hentry Winter Davis, of Maryland, will be appointed Minister to

It is believed by some there will be near ly, if not quite, a clean abandonment of Southern fotrs, not excepting Fort Monroe and McHenry. Some of the Virginians ask this as an effectual breakwater against South

ern secession.
Capitalists are here demanding, before nelied either to advocate the cause of truth and honesty or betake himself to some other presenting their bids for the \$8,000,000 loan. section of the country where his Plutonic pato know what is the policy of the Adminis-

An inquiry has been put to Mr. Chase, in regard to the loan, whether the bids received people, and especially of the taxpayer, and so long as we have tax to pay we will be ures of deposits, or whether with or without opposed to the formation of a county that reference to the amount deposited at the time of making the bid.

The court martial for the trial of Commo dore Armstrong is pregressing very slowly They have been waiting for several days for Lieutenant Gilman, stationed at Fort Pickens. He is a very essential witness, as the government will be able to show by him that Commodore Armstrong failed to coperate with the army for the protection of utility.

the government property, Erastus Poulson, whose appointment to the important post of Pension Agent of Pennsylvania was predicted in this correspondence, to day gave fifty thousand dollars onds to faithfully execute the duties.

The U. S steamer Powhatan, now at New York, and recently at Yera Cruz, has, by order of the Secretary of the Navy, been pu of commission, her officers detached, and he crew transferred to the receiving ship. The vessel will require extensive repairs before

## Too Democratic.

that the people of the United States had be- Restaurant. come so democratic that they are beginning to refuse to be led by the so called, or selfstyled, great men of the country. He wanted to see some tyrant crush them with the iron heel of despotism. This was from an American-born citizen, who did not, however consider himself one of the people, but one of the shrewd few who could take advantage of the machinery of a despotism and find great pleasure in 'compelling God's creatures to will never become bulky. We imagine the serve Him. We did not endorse his sentiprinter will have to get up an address to his ment, by any means. We are Jeffersonian enough to believe in inalienable rights which are inconvenient with all kinds of despotism and tyranny. We believe the people have a right to go their own way, independent of leaders.

## A Magnificent Project.

Italian unity, as it appears from the subjoined paragraph, requires that Sicily shall be united to the penipsula physically as well as politically. The new Government of that ancient country does not intend to be behind the age in works of improvement, and it may be that some of their modern monument o and county. Give them a call when you him and vindicate his feeble credit." Read- enterprise and industry may rival in grandeur the massive and magnificent work of er, are you sure you hav'nt a couple of the imperial Rome :

Proposals have been made by an engineer to throw a bridge across the Straits of Messina, binding Seylla to Charybdis, and our columns to day, claims the attention of clinching Italian union with bonds of iron. The King's Government has called for plans and drawings. If successful Victor Et el will have fairly earned the title of Pontifex Maximus."

The New York Day Book thinks Satan was the first Simon-Pure Abolitionist.— He was the first advocate of the 'higher law. He tried the experiment in Heaven, and got kicked out for his audacity, and then under an article, benefit our community by its im-took to content himself with the reflection mediate introduction. Mr. Houpt desires an that it was " better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven:"- Exchange.

Agent in every town.

We have crowded out our editorial Was he not, also, the first secessionirt? natter this week to make room for an arti- Finding that he could not occupy the highest cle that will be found in another column. It position in Heaven, he led away " a third was written by an old and well known citi- part of the angels," and persuaded them that zen of this county, and every one should read it would be better for them to dissolve the appropriation to the Farmers High School it. After this week we shall not devote much Union, and set up a new confederacy. If we will shortly be offered in the Legislature .- of our columns to the discussion of the ques- 'may take Milton's word for it, he was a mag. Hon. Jas. T. Hale and Mr. McAllister are tions of a new county. We think we have nificent stump speaker and a courageous war. now at Harrisburg working for its passage. already given satisfactory reasons why this rior; but, in small villainy, he would not Republican party and Republican princi- (pronounced Uger,) who was appointed by We cannot tell whether we will be for the county should not be divided. It is not any compare with the dirty devils of New York of the present day.

### Our New Senator.

Hon. David Wilmot was elected United States Senator, on the 14th ult., to supply the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Simon Cameron. He received 27 Sentatorial and 69 Representative votes. The Harrisburg Telegraph, in noticing Mr. Wilmot's election savs:

"He left the Democratic party when it was in the height of its glory and powerful in patronage, for the purpose of asserting the principles which he considered just and right, and essential for the promotion of the wel-fare of Pennsylvania. When he left that powerful Democratic party he represented the strongest Democratic Congressional District in this State; and through his personal efforts that district has now become the Gibralter of Regublicanism. He has ever since been sorely persecuted by the pro slavery party, who have used all dishonorable means to detract from his personal character and influence, and in the present canvass he was made the target for their weapons. We are there fore rejoiced, not only that David Wilmot is elected a United States Senator, but also that the claims of the noble North have teen duly

It is understood that the Senate confirmed the following appointments last Thursday: Carl Schurz, of Wisconsin, as minis-Domingo has been or will be attacked by day: Carl Schurz; of Wisconsin, as minister to Spain, in place of Cassius M. Clay, who declined; James S. Pike, of Maine, minister resident at the Hague; Cassius M. Clay, minister to Russia; Robert M. Palmer, of Pennsylvania, minister resident to the Argentine Republic; James E. Harvey, of Pennsylvania, minister resident to Portugal; George G. Fogg, of New Hampshire, minister resident to Switerland; James H. Trumbull, of New Jersey, consul at Talcahuno: Andrew B. Dickenson, of New York. Jordan, of New Jersey, consult at latest huno; Andrew B. Dickenson, of New York, minister resident at Nicaragua; Edward Jordan, of Ohio, Solicitor of the United States Treasury; Benjamin F. Isherwood, of New York, engineer-in-chief of the Navy.

> Land Offices in the West. A gentleman residing in lowa, writes that the land offices in different sections of the Geo. Taylor, West are flooded with applications for infor-

mation from Southern people. These applications are generally made in writing and refer to the state of affairs existing in the South as rendering emigration to the North desirable. Many of these applications come from as far South as Texas and Louisiana .-The fact is, the "reign of terror" prevailing in the "Cotton States" must ere long drive tens of thousands of the best inhabitants away.

EDITORS IN LUCK .- Geo. Bergner, editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, has been appointed Postmaster in that city; J. J. Cochran, editor Lancaster Union. Postmaster in that city. The editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer has been appointed Postmaster in that city. It is said that the Chicago Post office will be given to the Tribune office, there. Mr. Riddle, of the Pittsburg Gazette, has the P. O., in Allegheny city. We congratulate you, gentlemen, on your good luck. It is very seldom the services of editors are rewarded, will be taken with regard to former forfeit- as they deserve to be, by those they have warmed into life.

> An ingenious English inventor prooses to remedy the want of bust in ladies of "a given thinness," by a jacket to be inflated by the wearer to the proper shape.— Ex If he would invent something to prevent bust" in men when they are too much inflated, the invention would of more general

A girl advertises in a German newsin a refreshment saloon. Amoung her qualifications for such a position, she says she can out 225 pieces of bread and butter, of satisfactory appearance, out of one pound of bread and two ounces of butter,

We see it stated that five ions of wild pigeous have been shipped to the eastern cities this season from the vicinity of Circleville. Ohio, by one company engaged in netting the birde.

Boiled Eggs, Sardines, Broiled Ham, We herd a man lamenting, the other day, and Tripe, every evening at H. II. Stone's

On Wednesday the 27th ult., at the residence of William Wingard in Boggs township, Mrs. Julia Ann Muffly in the 86th year of her age.

1	BELLEFONT	B, Apr., 4,	1861
White Wheat,	per bushel	\$1.00 @	\$1.00
Red,	do	\$1.00 @	\$1.00
Rye,	do		00
Corn,	do		50
Oats, by weigh	t, do		28
Barley,	do		62
Buck wheat,	do		50
Clover Seed,	do		4 50
Potatoes,	do		50
Lard,	per pound		12
Pork,	do		
Tallow,	do		12
Butter,	do		15
Eggs,	per dozen,		10
Plaster, ground. per ton,			10.50

Long Skirts.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. A lady fair, before me walked On Chestnut street one day, Arrayed in Fashion's "latest styles," Their beauties to display.

In satin robed, as on she went,
Wick proud and haughty mein,
Her skirts were trailing at her heels,
And swept the pavement clean.

I thought I'd notice, when she stepped
Upon a cross-walk near.
What she had gleaned with trailing skirts—
I'll note the gleanings here.

Her skirts beside the curb stone left Tobacco quids, eigar-stumps foul, And orange-skins were there,

Mixed up with shavings, paper, straws, And many kinds of dirt, Such as should ne'er in contact come With any lady's skirt.

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OTICE.—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 interviewing Licenses" the

toxicating Liquors," &c.: Wm. Musser, Taver John Huges, Simon Long. L. W. Rittenhou William Myers Worth Haines Geo. Miller, Christian Hubler, Miles Adam Staver, Ferguson Union Harris Rebeeca Mussar Tobias Wetzer Liberty J. Q. Williams, J. W. Gardner, Howard Burnside Boggs John McMonigal Edward Brown, D. M. Wagner, May & Leeb, Margaret.Wolf,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

mar. 28, 1861.—

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The following accounts have been examined and passed by me, and remain filed of record in this office for the inspection of Heirs Legatees, creditors and all others in any way interested, and will be presented to the Orphan's Court of Centre county to be held at Bellefonte, on Wednesday April 24th for allowance and confirmation:

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

township, dec'd.

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.

5.h. The account of Michael Roan, Guardjan 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 Isave S. Franc, Executor of the estate of Jacob Shoemaker, late of Gregg twp.

Sth. The account of Frederick Burkert Chardian of Rebecca and William Harper, minor shill dren of Geo. Harper, late of Miles twp., dec'd. wth. The account of R. H. Duncan, Adm'r, of John F. Hays, late of Gregg twp., de'd.

10th. The account of John and Jonas Stine, Adm'rs. of Jonas Stine, Sr., late of Patton township de'd.

hip, dec'd. The account of Jno. P. Packer. Adm'r' of 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 Peng twp., dec'd. WM.H. LONGWELL, Reg'r. Reg'rs Office, Bellefon'e, mar. 21, '61.—tc.

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