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Thursday, December 30, 1858,

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During the ression of the Legislature, the "Patriot and Union" will contain full reports of the proceedings, together with sketches of Government, and of the great political party it represents.

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WORKING UP SAWDUST .- It will interest the proprietors of sawmills and carpenters in general, to learn that the ingenuity of Parisome has found a use for common sawdust which mires the value of that commodity far above the worth of solid-timber. By a new process, combining the hydraulic press and and the application of intense heat, these wooden particles are made to reform themselves into a solid mass, capable of being moulded into any shape, and presenting a brilliant surface, a durability and a beauty of appearance not found in any ebony, rosewood or mahogany.

SINGULAR PROJECTS .- Among the private bill notices inserted (xa-by the standing orders of the House of Commons and general statutes are directed) in the London papers, are annoncements of the following objects: A bill to authorize a company to construct a wide and lofty omnibus subway under the line of streets between Westminster and an eastern point of the metropolis; and another to empower a corporation, under the title of Pneumatic Post Company, to lay down and maintain certain pipes and apparatus for conveying, by an atmospheric process, letters and parcels from and to different parts of the metropolis. What next !

ANOTHER PROJECT.—A Mr. Nye, an Amer ican resident at Chile, has made a proposition to that government to establish a line of heavy steam tugboats on the Straits of Magellan, for the purpose of towing vessels through. It now requires twenty-five days. on an average, to go round Cape Horn. whereas Mr. Nyp asserts that vessels may be towed through the Straits in five days. Besides this advantage, the dangers and exposure of terrible navigation around the Cape would be aroided

Something Worth Knowing Which is contained in the following passa-

Pet. III, 16; Heb. IX, 27, VI. 4, 8, X 26, 52. VIII. 5, 18; XII. 31, 32, XVIII. 3; John tention. VII 34, III, 3; Mark IX, 42, 48, X. 23, 26 VII, 34, 111, 37 margan, II, 7; Jude I; State paying money to support a journal up-

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The "Official Department" of the on the pretext that it is the "official organ"

Superintendent could publish authoritative in atructions to directors, teachers, and others, as were not fully set forth in the act of As- Journal of late, that they are entitled to. sembly, and give constructions and decisions The Journal is a local affair, those who conin regard to such portious of the act as might trol it wish it to be understood that they are be liable to be misunderstood, or about the the leaders of educational affairs in the Sinte, true intent and meaning of which disputes and others must echo their proclamations, might arise among those engaged in the exe- and, bow to their dictation. This, educa-

The adoption of this plan was generally acquiesced in by the people of the State, and binding, unless set aside by the State courts. So far were the decisions in this department considered, binding, that no one thought of then, these decisions have been as legal as the decisions of our district courts.

of Schuylkill county, has thrown a new light shows, plots in secret with Mr. Krewson's enemies and tivals, selects a successor, and informs Mr. Krewson that he has been ousted. tical and on topics of general interest, written Of course the inquiries are made-for what expressly for the paper; the regular Tele am I removed :-- and who are my accusers ? But the only re-ponse is, in substance: "It quarters of the country; the local affairs of is enough for you to know that another is to Harrisburg and vicinity, and a variety of fill your station, and you have no privilege to chatechise me as to my reasons." When reference is made to his own "decision." he creps out upon the shallow pretext :-- "My ngs of the previous day, decisions are not law, I am not bound by many hours in advance of the Philadelphia them. What nonsense! As well might a abolition gent was imprisoned by Judge Kane S judge rule a point of law one way to-day, of the U. S. Court for contempt, he first apand another way to morrow, and then en- plied to Chief Justice Lewis of our State Suall matters of interest, so that our readers us own record is he condemned. If his they of course refused on the ground that a takes the position that as good wheat can be as it related to the threatened intervention of the capitol. In short, our desire is to publish decisions are not binding upon himself, a State Court could not nullify the act of a thorough Journal, worthy of the Seat of directors, teachers, overy body should ie the U. S. Court. Mr. Williamson, not being any previous period; that the soil is not ex

be the utmost extent of folly. The repudiation of the "Official Department" by its author, naturally leads to the inquiry-By what authority are the taxpayers of the State required to contribute a authority to subscribe for one, five, or ten . 1.00 than it has to pay for a like number of any OneCopy of Weekly, one year, if in advance, 2.00 other educational, agricultural, scientific, literary, political, or other publication in the State, or elsewhere. Is it because it may ment of a Court of competent jurisdiction, as chance to be a good journal? There are plenty of others qually valuable, and perhaps many a great deal better. We know of an cabinet makers in the Faubaurg St. An- of the heroes of the notorious "Buck-Shot the technicalities of the case, but threw him-War," who desired to treat the elections as though they had never been held." In this has been triumphantly sustained. respect it has no competitors, but whether this entitles it to be pensioned upon the State. we leave all to determine for themselves. One thing deserves particular notice. Tue editor in his attempt to bolster up the act of columns of the "Republican": 12,000 qualified electors, given through the proper medium, the school boards of the

should henceforth be treated as though they

respective districts of Schuvlkill county. Perhaps the State Superintendent may be acting in this matter at the instance of in Pottsville, tend to convey the impression bands of those whose right it was to judge the claims of candidates. Agents of this clique attended the annual meeting of the fall, and made efforts to lobby that body in- member: to an indorsement of their petty warfare, but 27. X 39: 2-Cor. II, 13, 14; Matt. XXV, with some other small-potato affairs, which 30. 16. XVHI, 1, 10, XVI, 24, 28, XIII, 36, they also wished to impose upon its at-

In regard to the constitutionality of the

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Pennsylvania School Journal, of the school department, we doubt whether Since the passage of the plesents Common any such right exists. But if we are to have of the Pennsylvania School Journal, pub State alike, and not, while claiming to be lished an Lancaster, Pa., authorizing the pub. the "State organ," be the organ of a certain State treasury. The reason given out for the columns of the Lancaster Journal are not common school education in the State requir should be, is notorious. Communications

tion, in its loftiest teachings, utterly forbids. When men make bad use of doubtfully vested powers, let them be deprived of the in accordance with its supposed object, the agency for mischief. We have been hum-"decisions" of the State Superintendent, as bugged long enough with that "official deppublished from time to time, have been re- artment," so let us have no more of it. The ceived by everybody, if not as "law," yet as State debt is not so small that we can afford authorized construction of law, and fully to increase it for the purpose of pampering any Buck-Shot War or other clique of selfish, grasping office-hunters.

The wrong which has been done, and questioning their official force. They might doubtless, in part, through this agency, may not always be satisfactory to all interested, perhaps never be righted. A court decision as was not the law-yet they were acquiesced of the statue may establish the fact that a State in and their direction complied with, the fault | Superintendent may make removals without being charged to the law itself. In practice being required to show good reasons for a doing. This power would no doubt be a safe one, if always vested in an officer who was But the recent controversy between the fully competent to judge of the necessity fo State Superintendent and the Superintendent | the act, but in the hands of an indiscreet man, or one who can be made a tool of to opon this subject. The power of removing gratify personal malice, or disappointed am County Superintendents is vested, by the law, bition, it becomes an engine of mischief, in the State Superintendent. In construing one that will do much to destroy the wisest this feature of the law, that official states system of education that could be devised by that they are entitled to a "fair hearing upon man. We shall look for the action of the the charges and testimony against them, if Court* in the case now pending with much they desire it." But when Mr. Hickols was anxiety, and if it shall decide that the actasked to remove Mr. Krewson, instead of of a State Superintendent cannot be investignotifying him that certain charges had been ated, then, no matter whether it shall by any filed against him, and that he could, if he means be ascertained that in this instance desired, have a fair hearing upon them, and, that officer acted wisely or not, the dangerafter such hearing, making up his opinion in ous ground should at once be covered by a the matter, and it adverse to the incumbent. Legislative enactment. The fact of an arremoving him and then making proper in bitrary removal having been made, and a the "Patriot and Union," having undertaken quiry as to who in the county was best suited hearing refused, shows the great danger of to fill the vacancy, he, so far as the record the perpetration of fraud by mischievous and secret plotting, and our Legislature would be bourd in duty to themselves, their constituents and the cause of universal education to cut up the evil from the root at once, by providing that no removal shall in future be made unless specific charges be filed, and a fair apparenting give the sheet variantion ... fotal. [*The court has restored Ma Krewson to his rights ousting Mr. Hickok's would be intruder upon the affairs of others. A just decision.

The Passmore Williamson Case. Judge Kaho was terminated by his death, and that against Judge Lewis was tried recently, before Chief Justice Lowrie, at Nisi Prius The Court, after hearing all the plaintiff's evidence, directed a non suit, on the ground large sum of money annually for the support that the habeas corpus act did not apply to of a particular journal? The "offic al" cases of commitments in execution of final feature being removed, the State has no more judgment after trial but only to the arrest before trial. It seems to be settled thousand copies of it, to be distributed free, that a Judge has no right to allow a writ of cant's own stowing, that the prisoner is le gaily imprisoned under the sentence or judg-

was the case with Mr. Williamson. Thus, although Mr. Williamson may carry the case still further, this vexatious case may he said to be settled on enduring principles but one feature about this that is not post Ex Chief Justice Lewis (now private citizen sessed by many others. Its editor was one Lewis) declined taking advantage of any o -elf for vindication upon the principle which regulated his original action, and on this he

The appended letter was handed u too late for our paper last week, - we copy it this week, with the comments from the

the State Superintendent, was but aiding to | "We are sorry to be called upon to record carry out, on a smaller plan the Buck-Shot the death of Robert E. Cushman, a very War creed of treating the elections as though estimable young man, son of Cormick Cushman of Montrose, who was accidentally they had never been held." In the first case killed at Quincy, Ill., December 9th, while the latter he aids in repudiating the twice and Quincy railroad. The deceased was in repeated and almost unanimous voice of his 25th year. The following letter to his father, announcing his death, has been handed to us for publication. It but expresses the esteem in which the deceased was held by all

who knew him : Quincy, Ill., Dec. 10th, 1858. Mr. Cushnan :- You have undoubtedly others, but if so, it is no palliation of the dent which resulted in the death of your dear be used as care paws to do the bot jobs of pathies at this time, for he was endeared to us scheming parties. The course of the editor all. He has been employed by me for some of the Lancaster Journal and certain parties time past as yard-master; and in coupling was run over by the engine and instantly that a combination has been in existence to killed. We cannot for a certainty account take from Mr. K. what was his by the gift of the for the accident, but the supposition is that people, and bestow it upon those who had his foot slipped, as it was very icv. and he not the merit that entitled them to it from the was first reen under the tender of the en- violence of his fellow man. Many years ago, was taken out, but he had ceased to live. His funeral was attended to day, at 10 A. Mand be was buried in the Cemetry by the

that blessed Lodge above.

Who are the Democrats?

School Law, providing for the offices of State such an organ, let it be located at the capi- the reliable Democracy of the State of New ing, we have decided to issue as usual. We and County Superintendents, the Legislature tal, and under the control of parties properly York. The Daily News publishes a statemade a special appropriation for the benefit selected, and be open to all portions of the ment of the vote in different counties at several elections, showing conclusively that Year, we shall be able to present a greater the Soft wing has always played into the ligher to send copies to all the boards of locality or individual only, subject to such hands of the negro party. The first great directors in the State, te be paid for out of the caprices as he may be possessed with. That and unfortunate division in the ranks of the been transacted in Congress. After the Holi-Democratic party in the State of New York, days they will get fairly at work and weshall this was, that the interests of the cause of open alike to all portions of the State, as it to which present differences are traceable, report their doings weekly. occured in 1848, when the friends of Van ed an official organ through which the State relating to educational affairs, the progress of Buren, for the avowed purpose of defeating Normal Schools, &c., in this quarter-by far the National nominee of the party, mounted They met, and English offered his hand the most successful ones in the State-have the "Free Soil" platform at Buffalo, and gave upon such portions of their respective duties not received that share of attention from the the State to the opponents of the Democracy -an act of mean, selfish tevenge which has but few parallells in its baseness. In the canvass that year the party was nearly equally divided between Van Buren and Cass, the former having some 8,000 votes over the latter. The counties which gave Gen. Cass

majorities over Mr. Van Buren gave an aggregate Democratic vote of 111,000. The counties which gave Van Buren majorities over Casa gave an aggregate of 123 000 Democratic votes. The Van Buren, or Free Soil counties gave: in 1848, 12,000 more Democratic votes than the Cass or National Democratic counties.

In 1853 the Cass counties of 1848 gave Buren counties of 1848 gave in 1853 but 87,000 Democratic votes. In 1856 the Cass counties of 1848 gave

Mr. Buchanan 127,000 votes; the Van Buren counties gave him but 68 000. In 1857 the Cass counties gave the Demo natic candidate for Secretary of Slate, the

Hon Gideon J. Tucker, 123,000 votes; the an Buren counties gave him but 73,000. In 1858 the Cass counties gave Judge

Suren counties gave him but 87,000. In 1856 the whole Democratic vote of the State was 195,000; in 1857 it was 196,000; in 1858 it was 229,000.

These facts show conclusively where the National Democrats of New York have been all along, and where they were at the late dection, and effectually dispose of the Pete Dagger and Tammany-Sickles silly falsehood that they defented the State ticket.

The Genesce Farmer.

We desire to call the special attention our farmer friends to this old and well known agricultural journal. It is a paper that abounds with matter interesting and useful to every farmer and fruit-grower. It is the oldest agricultural paper in the State of New York, having been published in Rochester the end of the year, with index and title page versy. vigher from puging and all shin his file and a vear!

Few farmers now think of doing without an agricultural paper, and the "Genesee the Spanish Colonies, and rendering it con-Farmer," in the language of the publisher, can Continent should not be subject to future Our readers will remember that when this "is so cheap that all can afford to take it. colonization of any European power as waste

To the intelligent farmer it especially comdeavor to shirk responsibility by saying that preme Court, and then to the Associate mends itself by its able articles on that terhis own decisions were "not law." By the Judges, for a writ, of habras corpus, which lible scourge, the wheat midge or weevil. It grown now in the "Genesee country" as at the Holy Alliance in the concerns of the pudiate him and them with deserved con- satisfied with this, brought suits against Judge hausted; and urges an improved system of therefore passed away with the occasion which tempt. He having denied their validity, they Kane for false imprisonment, and Judge Lewis cultivation as an effectual method of extirfor a penalty of 3001 under the hubeas corpus pating the evil. The subject is one of vital had not been made. Any other course would act for refusing the writ. The suit against importance to farmers, and the opinions advocated by this able agricultural journal are worthy of consideration.

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Another Gouldy Tragedy.

Ashocking occurrence took place in th eastern part of Litchfield, C., (No thifield Society). Dec. 16th. Merritt Todd, and unmarried man about thirty years of age, was residing with his father, M . Hiram Told, a espectable farmer of Northfield. The young man had formerly been deranged, and had been an inmate of the Retreat for the insane at Hartford. Of late he had exhibited parox ysms of temper which indicated that his mind. vas still unsound.

About dark last evening, high words having passed between father and son, the latter drew a dick knife and pursued the old gen the door was opened, the son plunged the room, and locked him-elf-in.

A messenger was disparched to Litchfield Sharp, both of whom repaired at once to the house. They found Merritt in bed, arrested him, and brought him to jail, where he is now error. Men should not suffer themselves to son Robert; and I cannot but add my sym- talked freely with the officers, told them he bought the dirk in Plymouth about a week before "on purpose to 'prick' the old man," if he attempted to interfere with him again. cars resterday, Dec. 9th, at about 9 a. M., he Mr. Todd, the deceased, was some sixty-five years old. The murderer was the only son of the deceased.

This is the first death of a white man that ever occurred in Litchfield, occasioned by the gine. It was immediately stopped, and he an Indian was executed here for killing auother Indian in the town.

RAILBOAD EXIENSION. - We learn from State Teachers' Association at Scranton last society of Odd Fellows, of which he was a Mr. S Stevenson, Civil Engineer, that the building of the Lackawanna and Blooms-During the time Robert has been with us burg Railroad from Rupert, its present term he had learned us all to love him; and I have inus, to Danville, will progress immediately. it was scouted from the convention, together in all his duties found him truthful and faith. Mr. Stevenson has been appointed to the post ful. His loss is deeply felt by us. May God, of Engineer in charge of the work, and has in his mercy, teach us so to live that when nearly completed the final location of the Yours, respectfully, months have passed by we shall have a con C. W. MEAD, Assistant Supt. tinuous Rail to Danville.—Scranton Rep. months have passed by we shall have a con he committed the outragous act of furning

Considerable dispute has arisen in political papers to amit publication this week, but on circles as to whether the Hards or Softs were account of a large amount of legal advertisare obliged, however, to go to press earlier amount and variety of reading matter.

But little business of importance has

The difficulty between Messrs. English and Montgomery is attracting some attention which Montgomery refused to take, andere the parties disagree in their statements. English says that Montgomery said-"I don't him with his cane-Montgomery says he passed English in silent contempt, and that he was followed and struck by the latter. Both state that Montgomery then threw i stone and hit English on the leg. English gave bail for his appearance to answer .-Pretty work for M. C's

"TAKE Norice."-Read and act upon the notice with this heading, next to marriages. ALBANY, Dec. 21. - The Board of State Canyassers have been in session all the afteroon. The discovery that in several of the Districts. Representatives in Congress are 102,000 Democratic votes; while the Van Hegelly to usual as Members of Congress makes it likely that several of the Districts will be declared vacant, including the Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Eight, and Thirtysecond districts. Nothing certain is known vet, however, as, if the returns are amended

cepted. The Board meet again at 71 this evening. when final action will be taken Information received from Spaulding's district, the thirty-second, certifies, that the error in his returns is simply clerical Parker for Governor 142,000, while the Van He will therefore receive a certificate of

by the County Canvassers, they will be ac-

élection. An investigation shows that the return from New York City were all made up wrong, and the board of canvasers have adjourned without giving them certificates of election. The blunder was neade by the clerk of the county canva-sers. The result will be that six members of the Howe of Representatives will be derrived of their seats, until they can petition to the House for admission, after the organization. This may defeat the election of a Democratic Speaker, as four of the six are Demograts.

The Mouroe Doctrine. The National Intelligencer, of Saturday,

has a long and elaborate history of the Monroe Doctrine, concluding thus: We have thus endeavored to lay before our readers a faithful history of a much mouted topic in American politics. Let us for twenty-eight years. Each number con- b iefly recapitulate the points we have, as we tains thirty-two pages, making a volume, at think, e-tablished beyond successful contro-

1. That the Monroe declaration of 1828, in suitable for binding, of three hundred and both its phases, had its origin in the changed the several States of the American Continents, arising especially from the emancipation of and unoccupied territory; and that no foreign State or States should be allowed to intervene

2. That the Monroe declaration, in so far Spanish-American States, was intended to meet a particular contingency of events, and called it forth.

3. That the Monroe doctrine, in so far as Continent by any European Power, was not intended to bind the United States to grand the territory of the New World from such occupation by European States; but was intended to indicate, as an important prin iple of American public policy, that "cach State should guard by its own means against the establishment of any future E repean colony," within the jurisdiction of its flag That is, the American Continents were no longer held open to colonization as derelici. territory, capable of occupation by right of

4. That the 'Mouroe describe' was not in any proper sense 'a pledge,' and that as such was e-pecially discarded by the Democratic

The current interpretation of the Monroe doctrine' has, therefore, no founds ion in the trath of history, and, if defended at all, must be defended on its intrinsic merits, as a proposition wholly distinct and different from hat which was conceived by its author or affirmed by its first promulgator, whose desriny it has been to give his honored name to principle for which he never contended. MORE GOLD FROM PIKE'S PEAK .- A com

pany of Georgia miners arrived in our city drew a dick knife and pursued the old gen iteman, who took refuge in his bedroom, which they disposed of to Clark, Bros. & closing the door after him and holding i. Co., bankers of this city, so that it may be fast. The son attempted to burst in the seen by those who have any doubt of its door; but, failing in this, he appears to have existence. Win. G. Russel, one of the comstood by, waiting for his father. As soon as pany, a highly intelligent man, who is familiar with mining in California, informed Clark, knife into the bowels of his father, ripping Bros. and Co. that these new discoveries are he wished to set aside a State election, in coupling cars on the Chicago, Burlington, them open so that they protruded upon the now vielding, in proportion to the amount floor as he fell! He died about 4 o'clock of prospecting made, as well as the California this morning. The young man, immediately mines are doing at the present time. Mr. R. after committing the deed, repaired to his has no doubt that hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of this precious dust will be rent forward to St. Louis next year. We for Deputy Sheriff Peck and Grand Juror have been shown letters from different sections of the Union, where news of these discoveries has been received, which state that many parties are forming for migration to the gold in the Spring, and that we may anticipate the largest migration that ever been made to the West-St. Louis Democrat, 7th.

> A CURIOUS CASK - SCIENCE AT A DISCOUNT. -A young man in Chicago, a Sabbath School teacher, and the proprietor of daguerreotype gallery, was recently arrested charged with having been guilty of improper familiarity with some of the little girls of the Sabbath school class, upon the occasion of their visiting his picture gallery. It ap peared from the statement of the children that the little girls of the Sabbath school class, ranging from six to twelve years of age, bad been in the habit of frequently visiting the defendant's picture rooms, where their teacher, to amuse them, would lift one and another of them no before his camera obscura. while the others by looking in the opposite end of the instrument, were delighted at be we are called we shall meet our Robert in same. Men are already employed upon the holding the ministers reflected on the object work of excavation, and before another five glass: According to the child's statement.

> > them wrong end up before the camera. He

It is customary for most county was convicted and sentenced to the Bridewell where his whiskers were cropped, his head shaved, and his body clothed in prison uniform. An appeal was taken by his connsel, the case was further investigated, and now it turns out that the facts in this remarkable than usual. With the opening of the New case were solely the result of that simple law of optics, with which every school boy familiar, which causes any object reflected by the camera obscura to be inverted. The child looking into the instrument, beheld the reflection of her classmate on the object glass in an inverted position, and, being ignorant H. J. Champion, Administrator. of the cause, supposed the teacher had placed

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WHAT THEY SAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Movers Farrel Herring & Co. Philadelphi

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Gentlemen-The close attention which our affair have required since the fire has hitherto prevented us from writing you about the Safo.

On occasion of the fire 19th July, by which we suffered a large loss, our store, with a number of other buildings, was consumed. The Safe, of your manufacture, which we had in the store. was exposed to a most intense heat; as is well attested by the effects on its strong iron frame. which, from its flaked and scaly appearance.looks as though it had been heated for a long time in furnace. The Safe, with heaps of molten glasand kegs of nails, fused into a mass, fell into the ellar, surroun, ea by burning materials, and was affered to remain there, (as the contents had been removed before the fire reached us.) until the 2d of August, 14 days afterwards. The diffi culty in cutting it open with the best tools-that could be procured, convinced us of its power to resist the attempts of burglars, and when it was opened, we found the interior, to the astonishment all, entirely uninjured by fire. This test has so fully convinced us of the capabilities of your Safes, that we would not port with the one we have in use for a large sum, were we debarred the privilege of getting another, Yours, &c.
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TAKE NOTICE.

LL who have unsettled accounts, A or Notes due to the late firm of M'Collum & Gerritson, are hereby notified that I will be at the " Democrat" Office during next court, where they are requested, to call and settle without fail or COSTS will be made immediately thereafter. WM L. BEEBE,

EABBEED.

In Dimock, Dec. 21st, by R.v. A. O. War-ren, Mr. WM. BUNNELL of Bridgewater, and Miss MARY JANE MAIN of Dimock.

Constable of Bridgewater.

The Printers are obliged to the parties for liberal supply of bride's cake. We doubt no that the happy benedict will ever realize that well conducted culinary department is one of the MAIN sources of joy in a household. In Mr. Pleasant, Wayne Co., by the same

Dec. 201 M. UENRY-K STONE of Preston, and Miss HELEN C. BUSH of Mr. Pleasant. In Pike, Bradford Co, on the 18th inst., by Rev.A.R Jones, Mr.C. C. MILLS of Dissock and Miss E. A. FORD of the former place.

At the Methodist Parsonage in Brooklyn Out. 13th, by Rev. J. F. Wilbur, Mr IN REASE DEWITT to Miss POLLY MARIA DUNN, both of Brooklyn.

In Lathrap, Oct. 28th, by the same, Mr. GEORGE ANEY to Miss EMILY DAVISON both of Lathrop. At the Methodist Parsonage in Brooklyn

December 1st, by the same, Mr. CHARLES vesterday direct from the new gold diggins A. CHES, of Springville, to Miss ELIZA near Pike's Peak. They brought with them DAVISON, of Lathrop. Also at the same place, and time, by the

ame, Mr. JEROME DAVISON of Lathrop, to Miss LORETTA M. GILES, of Brooklyn. In Brooklyn, Dec. 15th, by the same, Mr. HIRAM K. VERGA-ON, to Miss HARRIET L. PAGE, both of Brooklyn.

NOTICE

Assembly, the following named persons bave filed their petitions with the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the county of Susquehanna, for license to keep taverns in said county, which petition, will be presented to the Court on the first Monday of the next term, January 17th, 1859.

Harmon Birdsall, Boro' of Friendsville, Thomas Carry " Surquent " Susquehanna, G. B. R. WADE, Clerk. der 27. 3t

MEDICAL NOTICE DR. J. H. THOMAS

Will be at she residence of Chas. Dimrin. any and Tuesday, Dec. 25th, 27th and 28th, and at Thumpson's Hotel at Susquehanua Depot on and Alva Mudge, containing about 223 acres, where he may be consulted that and 30th, W Esq., at Great Bend, on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 25th, 27th and 28th, and where he may be consulted by those afflicted with disease. He will (if desired) extirpate CANCERS by n new method, without the use f the knife and with very little pain. Dec. 23d : 1858 - 2w.

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Register's Notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned in the following Estates, to Estate of FREDERICK PICKERING, late of Susquehan's, Frances Pickering, Admin'tratria.
Estato of D. BLACKINGTON, late of Gibon, Lyman Blackington, Administrator. Estate of LUKE BLAKESLEE, late of Dim

ock, Urbane Smith, Administrator. Estate of S. S. HIBBARD, late of Auburn. E. Hibbard, Administrator. Estate of J. B. SHADDOCK, late of Rush. Estate of L. COOK, late of Herrick, John

milev. Administrator. Estate of JOHN LORD, late of Lathop, John ord, jr, Administrator.

Estate of ELZABETH GREENWOOD, late of Harford, Vm. C. Tiffany, Executor. Estate of JAMES TRAVIS late of Liberty. W. Truesdeil and Joanna Travis Ex'rs. That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, in and for the

Court of said County, on Friday, January 28th, 1859, for confirmation and allowance.
CHARLES NEALE, Register. Register's office, Montrose, Dec. 27th, 1858.

County of Susquehanna, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans'

Sheriff's Sales. BY virtue of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pieas of Susquelanna county and to me-directed, I will expose to sale by pub lie vendue, at the Court House in Montrose, on Saturday, January the 15th. 1850, at one o'clock, p. ma, the following describe | pieces or parcels

f land, to wit: ALL that Saw Mill situate on a creek known s Drinker creek, and near a public road known s the Curtis road in the present town-hip of Oakland, (late Harmony,) said Mill being on land bounded as follows: on the north by lands owned by Wakeman, on the east by the Lenox and Harmony turnpike, on the south by land in the possession of Joseph ——, and on the west by the above named Curtis road. [Taken is execution at the suit of A. & S. H. Barnes vs. F. A. Ward.]

ALSO All that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the twp. of Jessup. described as follows: on the north by land of Dennin Stattue, east by land of Orlando Stone, wouth by lands of the estate of Wor Young, dec'd, and the Drinker lands, and west by A. T. Howe, [being lot No. 43 of Heary Drinker's re-nurvey of the Meshoppen tract.] containing about 50 acres together with the apportenances, I framed house and about 20 acres improved. [Taken in execu-tion at the suit of J. F. Dunmore vs. Geo. Henry. ALSO all that gertain piece or parcel of land situates lying and being in the township of New Milford, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a post on the bank of a creek on the west side of the Great Bend & Cochecton turnpike road, near the bridge, thence along the said turnpike road north 44" east 3 68-100th perches to a stake! thence north 86" west 4 28-100th perches to a locust tree on the bank of the aforesa d creek; thence \$ 49 5 72 100th perches to the place of beginning; containing 80 81-100th perches of land, more or less, with the appartenances, a building occupiedas a blacksmith shop and dwelling, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Henry Burritt vs. Silas

Hamilton.]
ALSO All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Lenox,bounded and described as follows: on the north by inds-of --- Bennett, on the east by lands of Noah Titus, and Nasman Tingley, on the south by lands of Truman Bell, on the west by corner of Traman Bell and --- Bennett's land, containing twenty-one acres and twenty perches,more or less, and all improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Ferdinand Whipple, vs. Luke

D. Bennett.

ALSO all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Bridgewater bounded ind described as follows, on the Borth by the Montrose and Harford plank road, on the east by land in possession of John A. Stanton, and on the south and west by sand of J. T. Langdon, containing one half acre of land, more or less, with the appurtonances, one framed house, and ill improved. Taken in execution at the soit E. D. Marsh, and others, vs. H. C. Burgess.]

ALSO all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the township of Rush, bounded and described as follows: on the north by land of Harmon Lolora, on the past by warrantee of Peter Bitters, on the south by land of S. Blakeslee, and on the west by the county line, containing about 50 acres mostly unimproved. [Taken in execution at the suit of J. F. Dunmore B Morris Bigkeslee.1

ALSO all that certain piece or pircel of land, ALSO all that certain piece or pirect of land, situate, lying and being in the township of Harford, bounded and described as follows: on the north by land of J. Whitney and Guile & Miller, on the east by lands J. B. Streeter, on the south by Nathan Guile, J. A. Smith and Saxa Seymour, and on the west by the public highway, containing eighty perches of land, be the same more or less; with the appurtenances, one dwelling house, and barn, and all improved. [Taken n execution at the suit of Saxa Seymour vs.

George W. Lancastet. ALSO all the right title and interest of Eli Conrad to and in that certain piece or parcel of and situate, lying and being in the township of Gibson, bounded and described as followers on the north by land of George Brundage, Timothy Carpenter and others, on the east by Henry liller and - Powell, on the south by Aaron Ressigne and Henry Miller, and on the west hy Agron Ressigns and George Brandage, conwith the appurtenances, one framed house cow house, orchard, and mostly improved [l'aken in exic ition at the suit of W. M. Tingley vs. Eli

Conrad]
ALSO all that certain two story dwelling house situate on porth side of street B. in the borough of Susquehanna Depot, con sining in ront on street B 60 feet and in depth 120 feet, and the lot or piece of ground and curtilingo appurtement thereto, said lot being bounded on the north land of N. Lenbiem, on the east by land of the New York & Eric Railroad company, on the south by B street, and on the west by land of C. L. Ward, it being let No. 17. [Taken in execution at the suit of Morris L. Sherman vs. F. A. Ward. - ALSO all that certain piece of land situate in

Oakland township, bounded and described as tollows; on the north by lands of Hiram Pooler, on the east by lands of E. T. Young, on the south by lands of Peter Pultz, and on the west by lands of ______, containing about 93 acres, more or less, all unimproved. [Taken in executat the suit of J. T. Carlisle, to the use of J. C. Fish, and Ruby Fish, his wife, vs. Geo. Leach.] ALSO all the right title and interest of Wm. T. Gillespie to and in that certain piece of land situate in Great Bend township, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a corner in the northern boundary of the State of Pennsylvania, near the 19th milestone, and from thence south 73" west, by lands of Auron Thomas, to an Elm tree, on the bink of the Susq. river, thence up the west shore thereof to a post corner, thence north 49 1 2 cost, along the lands of Oliver Trowbridge to the place of beginning, containing about 20c acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, 2 framed dwelling houses, 2 barns, 2 horse barns, 1 orchard, and about 150 acres improved. [Taken in execution at the

suit of Thomas T. Hays vs. Wm. T. Gillespie.] ALSO all that certain piece or parcel of situate n Thompson township, bounded and described as follows: on the north by lands of Ebenezer Messenger, on the east by Ebenezer Messenger and Charles Wrighter, on the south by Charles more or less, together with the appurtenances, 1 framed house, barn, horse barn, sheds, wood-house, and other out buildings, 1 orehard, and about 140 acres improved. | Taken in execution

at the suit of Isaiah Main vs. J wi Lamb, Jackson Chandler, and Thomas Johnson.] ALSO all that certain piece of land situate in Lenox township, bounded and described as follows: on the north by lands of Drinker and Sin-A LL persons afflicted with these painful ex- subaugh, on the east by lands of John Millard. on the south by D. K. Oakley, and on the west the aid of a surgeon or the knife, by using San-ford's Corn Plasters. Sent by mail, post paid, to any part of the country on receipt of \$1.

by lands of A. Sinasbaugh, containing 57 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, 1 barn, 1 house, and about 30 seres improved. Taken in execution at the suit of J. C. Olnistered va.