Wednesday, March 11, 1874.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday night-last, at \$1.11%.

The worst thing said of Hawley, of the Montrose DEMOCRAT, in the Legislature, on Saturday, was that he wanted to become a member of the present house of representatives and that the article of last week was due to jealousy and disappointment. Credat Judaeus Apella!-Harrisburg Patriot.

All the talk so far in Congress about reducing the public expenditures, has amounted to nothing. The indications are that instead of a reduction there will be an increase in the public expenditures. Congress does not go about retrenching expenses in the proper way. Until the money-grabbers are turned out, it is folly to expect economy.

In the State Senate, a bill has been passed fixing the salary of members of of one hundred days, with a promise that they shall be paid at the rate of \$10 a day for each day, not to exceed fifty days. over one hundred. That will make the the slightest impropriety: salary \$1500 a session hereafter, as the sittings will doubtless be prolonged to one hundred and fifty days.

The imitators of Ben. Butler in a small way had things to their liking in the House yesterday. They abused the press to their heart's content. Where would these revilers of the newspapers be if political life had not been breathed into their nostrils by the press? Any where else than in the legislature. The confession may be humiliating, but it must be admitted that the puffing power of the newspapers was exerted to a very poor purpose in the manufacture of some of the members of the present legislature. -Patriot, March 6.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph writes from Harrisburg that the two houses, during eight weeks' accesion, have resulted in the passage of five bills only. The House is said to be chiefly to blame for this dilatoriness. The time of the body is taken up in debate which does not rise above the level of a rural lyceum. The present House was not chosen with any special reference to the grave duties which have been devolved upon it by the new constitution, and the result is what might have been expected.

We would say to these members of the legislature who have vomited their anathemas upon us and to the "little" band of harnies in Montrose whom the editor up, that we "don't scare worth a cent." Why did the speaker close the debate on this question without allowing the House to express its "condemnation" by a vote? For the same reason that, he stopped the debate on W. H. Dimmick and allowed fixing the legal rate of interest at seven him to resign-a privilege only open to per centum per annum. to hone able men-to save himself from being tarred with the same stick. Is there any one who will read the report of the committee in another column that will not say that Dimmick had the promuse of the Speaker that he should be pro-comstances. If properly laid before the tected; and does not the sequel show it? Legislature, as the gentlemen having it

Wayne and Pike Representative,

We learn from the Milford Herald that time. Very respectfully,

WM. Colder, at a meeting of the Democratic Standing Committee of Pike county, held in Milford on Tuesday morning last week, five members of the Committee being present. Mr. E. B. Eldred of Milford was nominated by said Committee as the candidate of that Legislative District for the office of Representative, and the following preamble and resolutions were adopt

"WHEREAS, We firmly believe that Piss county is in justice and in accordance with Democratic usages, entitled to the Rapresentative for the balance of the

term, therefore,
Resolved, That we present our claim before such Committee as may be selected by the Democracy of Wayne county to confer with us, and that under no con-sideration will we concur in the nomina-

ed to pledge himself not to withdraw from the canvass without the sauction of the Committee.

Rising to Explain.

show more good sense by leaving alone, paid our respects. than by rushing into notice at the clerk's disk every newspaper article that hap- orntorical climaxes by saying that tions of the Democratic convention of pens to refer disparagingly to the course the article in our paper was like "the this county upon that question and have drawn the following conclusions: of certain of their number. Last Satur-day, for instance, they gave the editor of fortress." This seems to be the "unkind-regularly during the whole time they p. 1874, Mr. Wm. H. Dimmick, late memthe Montrose Denochar an overhauling est cut of all" on this "Little band," have been at the State Capital. They for one of his editorials; which, had they being made by one of its own number, need not say they did not subscribe for left the article alone, no one not in the that our "paper wad gun" should have it for we have no intention nor never have ticed it. Now, it has become a subject extent as to cover three pages of the be at ease. But they or some one else of wide-epread comment; and some think Legislative Journal in its printed report, there must have been a sprinkle of truth McCreary ought to "arise to a question office or else they would have been resomewhere, or the article would not have of privilege" and have this speech "read by turned to us under the postal law, and with printed headings (see exhibit H,) to been so discourteously treated. The re- the clerk" that the Horse may put its our readers may decide this question, as be enclosed with the circulars to the marks of members further tended to be- "seal of condemnation upon it." The we had sooner trust our reputation for banks. marks of members further tended to be "seul of condemnation upon it." The we had sooner trust our reputation for little the dignity of the House of Representatives, by reason of the extremely included and addressed to the banks and the first point they will be not condemnation upon it." The we had sooner trust our reputation for or about the 20th of January, Mr. On or about the

-Farmer's Friend, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Butterfield at Home. We copy the following from the Cos-

copolite, published at Girard, Erie county, Pa., the home of Butterfield:

The Montrose DEMOCRAT is accused by the Legislature with having libeled the same. Such a charge from such a body will be generally accepted as in itself the grossest libel that could be perpetrated upon the press, and after so conclusive a retort in kind, we are surprised to see Assemblyman Butterfield displaying such n want of parliamentary and legal shrewd-ness as is involved in the following reference to the editor of the DEMOCRAT:

"He is a fair sample of the class which a dis-tinguished member of Congress from Massa-clusetts so apily styled the forty-jackass wind power of the Country."

Ben. Butler is the "distinguished" authority quoted with unreserved approval by Mr. Buterfield, and the class to which he referred was the entire press of the country, including Mr. Butterfield's home orthe following, the admiring dedication of which to himself, both nature and association admit of his accepting without

According to a natural law,
When one ass brays the rest wee-haw,
And by thus quoting one another,
Each proves himself the ass's brother,
When one brays in our Congress halls,
The other in Assembly bawls;
Nor will the lesser long-ears stick
At following up his leader's kick—
With vicious heels and hideous strains
Attacking what he ne'er was blessed v
brains.

Rinck Mailing.

Those wonderfully unsophistocated oankers, who came so near being blackmailed by the legislature, will have hard work to get over the following correspondence. First was the following circular, sent out in January:

HARRISBURG, PA. JAN.-,1874. An effort is now being made, under the auspices of several leading bankers, to se-cure an increase in the legal rate of interest in this State to seven per cent. In order to give unity and strength to the movement, it is proposed to send peti-tions for the passage of such an Act to the several banks through the State, to be circulated by them among those favorable to such an increase. One of these petitions is inclosed for your use, if the undertaking meets your approval, please obtain signatures as expeditiously as possible, and return for presentation to the

Legislature, to
R. H. Gibbons, Secretary. The following is a copy of the petition referred to:

To the Honorable the Serate and

House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

The undersigned, citizens of this Commonwealth, believing that the various realth. of the Republican is attempting to tail business interests of Pennsylvania would be promoted by establishing a rate of in-terest corresponding to that in several other States of the Union, with which our citizens maintain extensive and important business relations, respectfully pray your honorable body to pass a law

This was followed, in February, with

the following: "HARRISBURG, February 12, 1874. DEAR SIR: The bill to fix the rate of uterest, now before the Legislature is presented under the most favorable cir-We have not tendered our resignation in charge design, and the friends of the and we demand an expression of the measure give them prompt support and encouragement, it cannot fail of success.

Action at this session is of the utmost importance, as the measure, if defeated now, will probably be defeated for all

WM. COLDER,
President First National Bank.
J. W. Wier,
Cashier Harrisburg National Bank.
James McCormick, Jr., Cashier Dauphin Deposit Bank John A. Bigler,

Vice President City Bank of Harrieburg.
Dougherty Brothers & Co.,
Bankers. David Mumma,

President Real Estate Savings Bank. H. Bomberger, Cashier Mechanics Bank, Harrisburg." published week before last.

To The Little Shylock Band.

Having been paid so high a compli-ment by the "Usury band" at the State say that I have not the honor to be a sub Capitol, in having been denounced by scriber to, nor a reader of that journal them in the most hitter forms for a reases, and that if he desires to keep any fact or Resolved, That the candidate placed in them in the most bitter terms for express-Resolved, That the candidate placed in them in the most bitter terms for expressnomination by this Committee be requiring our opinion upon their doings, and den from my knowledge, let him print it wishing to acknowledge this in a becom- in his paper and his purpose will be com ing manner, we respectfully dedicate these | pletely served." few lines to their especial cases.

of certain of their number. Last Satur- paper wads of a pop gun against a rock sent Messra Little and Jones our paper

Med, in speaking upon any subject, we muld not have shot our "paper wad". ought to show some degree of some, or with such damaging effect, and they de-else to remain affait; but the antering manded of that sugart body that we be allusion to the extremely moderate charge put out of the House, for to see themselves of the paper referred to for printing the as others see them was disagreable to say new Constitution, and the borrowed ex- the least. Now we will say to these "genpression "forty-jack-ass, power, from the tlemen" that we have not been nearer "the country," betrayed such a want of judg- floor of the House" this session, than our ment as to cause a particular reference to sanctum, nor had any reporter, and as the term "thin skinned" by those who Speaker McCormick said, we do not need heard or have since read the proceedings one. Any man that has ever taught a district school, ought by his experience to be able to see through such a scheme, upon the very face of it, as reported from that body, without "mousing" in the least. These "gentlemen" show a degree of caution however, when they first ascertain that we were not there, before they put in a denial. This is good shylock tactics.

Mr. Orvis of Centre, the man who talks against time on the usury swindle, to choke off an opponent, at last arises to show where "the dog lay." He says "the animus of the article" is in the fact that "the editor of the DEMOCRAT was a candidate for re-election to the House. He desired to come here and be one of us. but the good people of his district thought him unfit and sent the other man."

We would simply say, this story may do for a member of the "whitewashing Gibbons and Saunders committee" but it does not appear well, up here in Susque hanna county. Could Mr. U. plead ig norance of the facts in this matter, as he does of the Dimmick Shylock Scheme, its deliberate falseness would not be so marked. But "whitewash," apparently is the watch-word, and he took pains to may it for a slur upon us. As to the decision of our "unfitness" by the people of this district, we acknowledge that they decided against the editor of this paper by a majority of FIVE in favor of the "orator" (Jones), in a district where Jones was elected last year, by a majority of between 600 and 700. Jones being the candidate for "re-election." This is as near the truth as perhans Mr. O. ought to be expected to come, as an advocate of the scheme he is attempting to bolster up. The charge that "we wanted to be one of them, (which must be interpreted one of the "usury band") is a grave one, and if the people of this district believe it they would do right in digging a political grave for us. Mr. O. has our thanks for this exposition of his veracity as a Representative from Centre County.

Last and least we come to the "Ben Butler" of this "band" alias, Butterfield, of Eric county. We hardly know how to reach the instructs of this biped, which marks him with so much distinction, in his denunciation of the "Jack-ass mud power of the country" in the Halls of our State Capital. He is so quick to suspect others of being of "easy virtue" and purchaseable at a small sum, that we don't desire to suspect him. We, however, see he is sping Ben Butler in denouncing the press, and we would simply say that if he boards with a widow woman at the State Capital, we coution her to take cure of her "epoons."

Mr. Mitchell the "three hundred and twelve dollar" man has our heartfelt sympathy.

muss, and so it ended. We admire his taste.

Wishing that these few lines might find this "band" enjoying no less honor at the State Capital, than the "paper wads" of the Montrose DEMOCRAT do at home,

We remain Respectfully Yours,

A Question of Veracity.

R. R. Little of Tunkhannock in the Honse of Representatives of Pennsylvania on Saturday the 28th ult, after making a long tirade against the "demogogue" of the Montrose DEMOCRAT because we demanded of him a just representation of his constituents, attempted to "whitewash" himself in the following manner.

Mr. Little, in referring to our article of the 25th ult, which was read before that angust body, said:

"One word farther and I have done. I noticed some sort of an intimation in the article in question that the gentle man from Susquehanna [Mr. Jones] and myself had been instructed upon the sub-ject of the interest bill. I have only to gay that this is news so far as I am cor This was followed by the circular we cerned. So far as I know the people have not communicated to me, in one form or another their views or their de sires upon that question. If the writer means that he has instructed us through

As to our instructions to Mr. Little we As to our instructions to Mr. Little we ties imposed upon them, and respectfully have but a word to say. In our issue of beg leave to report: That they have ex-The members of the Legislature would fer him to another column where we have have show more good sense by leaving alone, paid our respects.

All Jones made another of his pains to call his attention to the resolution on the subject. From the evidence taken Mr. Jones made another of his pains to call his attention to the resolu-

reprint it expressly for the benefit of Mr.

PERAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS. "Whereas The money market is monopolized and forestalled by chartered Banking institutions, and by private persons, by their borrowing and receiving on deposits large sums of money, at rates in some instances even exceeding the legal rate of 6 per cent, for the sole purpose of baning the same money to others for injury, loss and annoyance of all personal interests, excepting only those receiv-ing these excessive rates, and

Whereas, The Democratic party has always been opposed to monopolies of all kinds and lias been and is a friend of the laborer and the industry of the country and in favor of protecting the weak and curbing the strong, be it, therefore

Resolved, That this Convention is in favor of an act of Assembly being passed in the next Legislature of the State, establishing a uniform rate of interest, and prohibiting the charge of a higher rate, under and to the penalty of forfeiting all the interest on such loans to the borrower, and that the charging of such unlawful interest shall, in addition to such penalty be deemed a misdemeanor and punishable as such, and in case of a chartered Banking institution, in addition to the charter and the directors be made liable to said

When R. R. Little tells the reople of this county that they have not "communicated to him, in one form or another. their views or desires upon the question."

other horn of the dilemma to "white- committee have no information, ing counties, but that he was an interlomost good" for his own "Judgeship" purbeen given, a man other than R. R. Little mony of George H. Small.] the conference met, a large number of the conference met, a large number of the people of Wyoming demanded that the people of Wyoming demanded that another man should be nominated, but Mr. L. by some psychogical means had After these effusions the Speaker in order to cement all elements possible assistance rendered in the discharge of the duty imposed upon us, and desire to he was an excellent "Local Optionist" to state in this connection that the committhose who wanted water and in favor of the have no feason to believe that the "licensing hotels" to appease the other party, This was his privilege to be and we do not here question it. we do not here question it.

lished for himself and then let the people judge for themselves. Democracy is one

on the subject. From the evidence and which is berewith submitted as a part of this report, the committee have

ber of the house of representatives from the county of Wayne, or some one in his behalf, caused to be printed a circular

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H. Dimmick.
Mr. Dimmick farnished the printed documents, envelopes and stamps, and Mr. Richtmyer conveyed them to the post office and mulfed them.

loaning the same money to others for post omee and maried them.

To these circulars sundry replies were ninety days at excessive neurious rates of interest varying from ten per cent, upwards, thus causing speculation in the borrowing and loaning of money, and creating much dissatisfaction among many people, all of which being to the loaner of Mr. Dimmick, from the seintle post office they were delivered to Mr. Dimmick by Mr. Richtmyer, see Richtmyer's testing the served and sent to the senate post office they were delivered to Mr. Dimmick by Mr. Richtmyer (see Richtmyer's testing the served and sent to the senate post office and maried them.

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were ready for mailing Mr. Richtmyer took them from Kreiter's office to the post office and mailed them at the request of Mr. Dimmick. A portion of the replies received to these circulars were sent by request to the Bolton house and delivered to Mr. Dimmick and a portion is it not rather a "grave question" for were returned to the writers, as uncalled him? Were he to be a candidate for re- for by the party to whom addressed. To election in this county, would they not be inclined to make it such, by putting him in his "little bed?" Let them answer hably some of the letters delivered to Mr. this question individually for themselves. Dimmick, or returned to the writers, con-Mr. L. might have truthfully taken un- tuined such enclosures, but of this you wash" himself before that august band only instances of such remittances that of shylocks, if he had said he was not were those in which they were sent to the the nominee of either of the Democratic care of Harrisburg banks. The Union conventions of Susquehanna or Wyom- National bank of Philadelphia wrote John A, Bigler, vice president of the per in their conference, held at Tunkhan-hred and twenty-five dollars to Saunders nock and therefore have plead that he when the bill passed. [See Bigler's teswas not bound by their action, but could timony.] The Manufacturer's National "put himself where he could do the bank of Philadelphia sent to James W. Weir, cashier Harrisburg National bank n most good. for his own Judgeship parposes and that of the money coyotes.
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corrupt means to pass house oili No. 18.

In the discharge of their duty your Jurors, and the Evidence verbatim. We are willing to let our picture which committee found it necessary to visit price 49 cents. For sale at the Democrat office of Philadelphia. Reading and Honesdule to Philadelphia. Reading and Honesdule to the letter shade. the Legislature of our state, be compared obtain testimony. In the latter place obtain testimony. In the latter place of the last of compared obtain testimony. The latter place to posting. No notice will be taken of orders unless such the case has been a qualific orders unless such the case has been an qualific orders. named R. H. Gibbons and E. L. Sann ders were known there.

Mr. R. H. Gibbons was called as a wit thing and false Representatives are an- ness, and stated that he knew nothing of other. Certain Democratic officials may this matter under investigation, and had think that because other mis-representa-tives have been whitewashed by their party journals that we are bound to do the the same. They will wake up at every corner, to find their mistake.

The Whitewash Investigation.

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Mr. M'Creary, after the report of the committee, stated that he had received a communication from a gentleman in Bonseville, stating that a man by the name of R. H. Gibbons lived in New York and was a party likely to be engaged in an enterprise of this sort.

The Locomotive Engineers. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 27.

The convention of locomotive engineers is still in session. Positive information of its proceedings can not be obtained. It is ramored that a general strike has

bankers of the state copies of the forego from the brotherhood and form a separate

ing documents.

The address of the hanks and bankers A resolution was ananimously adopted was taken from a bankers' aliminuc of declaring that as the government had as-1873, borrowed of J.W. Weir, assier of samed control of the railroads and rethe Hartisburg National bank, by Mr. J. ceived emoluments therefrom, it should M. Kreiter, for the use of Mr. William be held responsible the same as common be held responsible the same as common carriers for damage to life and property thereon.

GREAT ANTAGONIST OF DISKASE.

What is the natural aftagonist of disease? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champion fights the intruder until it either conquers or is conquered. Which side should medicinal science espouse in this life, and death struggle? Should it depress and crippte the physical energies if the patient, thereby helping she distriker or should it reinforce the vitality of the patient, and thereby assist if quelling; the allment? Of course the proper passer to this question must be obvious to every one above the grade of an idiot or a lunnite, and hence it tollows that the weak and broken down invalid who chooses to dose himself with depleting slory, instead of toning, invigorant and visualizing his enervated frame with Hosteiter's Stomach bitters, must be either feeble minded or deranged. Surely nothing short of imbedility or insanity could induce a person laboring thater bodily weakness and nervous prostration, to take day after The authenticity of the paper hereto apended (narked exhibit A) is admitted by some of the bankers and denied by others, the evidence, however, preponderating in favor of the claim that the document was materially altered before it was printed. This paper, together with a circular under date of February 12, signed R. II. Gibbons, secretary, making assessments upon the various banks (see exhibit B), and a proposed copy of house bill No. 18 (see exhibit C) was enclosed and addressed to banke and bankers by Mr. J. M. Kreiter in his office in Market street, Mr. Dimmick being present at least a portion of the time. After they were ready for maining Mr. Richtmyer took them from Kreiter's office to the digestive, secretive and excretive organs at present in use. This fact is conceded by eminent members of the facility whose testimony to that effect is published in Hostetter's Almanac March 11, 1874.

New Advertisements.

SUPERFINE PLOUR

For sale at the store of

Montrose, March 11, 1874.-5w. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the estate Reuben Bejaulds, deceased, letters of Admi

A Reuben Hefnolds, deceased, leiters of Adminitration in the said catage, have been granted to the understanding and the said catage and the said catage and the understanding to said catage, are try notified to make immediate payment to the Administrator; and those having claims against the same, as requested to present them at once.

19.4. H. McCOLLUM, Adm'r. Montrose, March 11, 184-56

Montrose, March 11, 1874, 68

NOTICE is here by given that the petition of a many jurity of the tree-bidders reciding within the district nerember described, will be tall despress the Grand Jury of Susque hanns. Conntr. at the January Term, 1974, praying few she incorporation of raid delirett as a borough, by the rame, style, and little of the Borough of Great Bend Village, and by the following boundaries to wit: Beginning on the bank of the finequehanna river at the northwest corner of Mr. Askinovis land; thence south 12 degrees west 230 jods to an apple tree, south 80 degrees west 1517 rods to a pine tree; thence north 25 degrees east 151 rods the bank of said river; thence south 21 degrees east 151 rods, south 32 degrees east 151 rods, south 32 degrees and 351 r

Great Bend, Pa., March 4th. 1874.--iw. A HISTORY

Murder Trial.

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E. B. HAWLEY & CO. Moutrose, March II, 1874,-1f.

PAIN-KILLER. 1840. 1874. Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

The Whitewash Investigation.

Mr. Young from the committee of investigation in the Gibbons-Saunders assury swindle asked and obtained leave to report as follows:

Report of the committee appointed by the house of representativs to investigate the authorship of certain circulars addressed to banks and bankers, relative to house bill No. 18, entitled an act to repeat the usury law of this commonwealth and to fix the rate of interest.

To the Honorable the House of Representatives of Pennsyltania: The undersigned committee appointed by your honorable body to investigate the authorship of secretain circulars, signed R. H. Gibbons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of honorable shody to investigate the authorship of secretain circulars, signed R. H. Gibbons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of the secretain circulars, signed R. H. Gibbons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of honorable shody to investigate the authorship of the secretain circulars, signed R. H. Gibbons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of honorable shody to investigate the authorship bons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of honorable shody to investigate the authorship bons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth, avowedly to sid in the passage of honorable shody to investigate the authorship bons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth and to fix the rate of interest, have discharged the duties of the secretain circulars, signed R. H. Gibbons, making assessments upon the banks and bankers of the commonwealth and to fix the relation of the secretain circulars, signed R. H. Gibbons, making assessments upon the banks and banks to tion expelling William H. Dimmick from membership, but having been anticipated in this by his resignation, concluded to postpone any report until the investigation was completed.

Your committee submit these tacts to the house for such further action as it may deem proper, and ask to be discharged from the further consideration of this matter.

A. B. Young,

R. D. M'Creary,

JOHN H. Onvis,

Committee.

The report was adopted and the committee was discharged.

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COURT HOUSE,

MONTROSE,

Monday, March 16. THE CELEBRATED NEGRO BOY PIANIST,

BLIND TOMS

The Great Husical Prodigr !

Manifose, Feb. 18th, 1874.—w3. John A. Warsen,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

Be It knows, that the Supervisors will petition the Legislature to passe the "set relating to roads in Anburn." published in the Republican of February St.

Attest, E. C.-Davie, T. C.

Auburn, Feb. 18th, 15th.

TIO MIOM IT MAY CONCERN.—The citizens of Shirer Lake township have perioned the Legishture to pass an accentified, An Act to repeat the second section of the Bridge-ways, cred law, so far as the same applies to Shired Defervisons of Shiver Legishture. Lake.

Attent. Laws Hawkin. Clerk

A DMINISTIATOR'S NOTICE.—In the est, of Bridge of McAlone, dee'd, Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granter to the undersigned, all persons, owing said estate, are requested to make immediate, payment, and all persons having claims scaling said estate are requested to present them without other.

JOHN H. REDDING, Adm's.

MO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Audit A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Commor Pless of rusquehanan County, to distribute the funds in the Sheriff's hands arising from the sale of real craise of
Moss & Knapp, will attend to the dutice of his appointment at his office of Montrose, on Tuesday,
April-7, 1974, at one o'clock, p. m., at which time and
place all persons interested in said funds must present
their claims or be forever debarred from coming in our
said fund.
W. H. JESSUP, Auditor.

Montrose, Feb. 18, 1974.—w4

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an audito

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been specially an Auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of the Administrator of the exists of Nation Fish, decrared, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at 10 clock, P. M. All persons mirrested will appear and present their claims, or be foreviet debarred from coming in on said fund.

A. H. NCCOLLUM, Auditor.

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Montrose, Feb. 23, 74.

A UDITORS NOTICE.—I ne understand having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, of Suggeshaus county, an Auditor to distribute the funds in lands of the Sherif, artising from the sale of the real estate of Thor.as Quion, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his-office in Monitose, on Friday, Marca 20th, 1874, at 1 o clock p. m. All persons interested will appear ann. present their claims, or be forever debarred from coming in on sald fund.

D. W. SRARLE, Anditor.

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Montrose, Feb. 24, 1874.—wk.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned having been A appointed an Auditor, by the tours of Common Picas of Surquehama County, to distribute the found in the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the personal property of Lease Gruangard, to the hm't of the F. M. Sh rwood writ, to the parties legally entitled to the same, withattend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Montrose, on Saturday, March 21, 1871, at 1 o'check, n. m., at which time and place all persons intersted may a tend, or be forever barred from coming in on axid fund.

D. W SEARLE. Auditor.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

the Proceedings of the Trial, the Judge's Charge, Vérdict of the Jury, History of the Gase, Defendants' Prints, Specifications of Errors, Argument for a New consindebted to the said Michael Rily, will make payment to said assignee, and those hav-ing claims or demands, will make known the ing claims or demand, same, without delay.

A. H. McCollum,
Michael Rile

dition.
TERMs:—All sums under \$10 cash, over \$10 nine months credit with approved security.

Also, at the same time and place, I shall offer the farm of Michael Rily, containing about 70 acres at public sale.

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE. .

The undersigned will offer for sale, by auction, at the residence of the late Joel Turrell, in Forest Lake, on Monday, March 23, 1874, commencing at 10 o'clock, a. m., of the Longing to the estate of Joel Turrell, also about 0,000 feet of lumber, a quantity of Fence Pickets, a 40 gallon cask of Coal Tar, and other articles not mentioned.

Those wanting Sheep can see them at the fol-Those wanting Sheep can see them at the following places:

Eitha Griffis, Forest Lake, 10 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. Byron Griffis, Jesury, 13 Sheep, annual rent wool, 18 pounds. John Conerton, Middletown, 13 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. John Flood, Chocount, 6 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. John Mooney, Choqoaut, 20 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. John Mooney, Choqoaut, 20 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. Loren Hewen, Rush, 15 Sheep, annual rent wool, 15 pounds. Isaac Terry, Rush, 15 Sheep, annual rent wool, 15 pounds.

137 Also Leases of 800 Sheep will be offered for sale, supposed doubtful. Tenna Cash.

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H. F. HANDRICK,
WILSON J. TURRELL,
Villey J. TURRELL,
Villey Pa., Feb. 25, 74.—Sw.

Be it known that the Supervisors of Great Bend township will petition the Legislature to pass an act cutilied "An Act to change the time for path masters to actile their accounts, from January to the II Monday of September, in the township of Great Bend, banquehanns county, Pa. By Order of SUPERVISORS OF GT. BEND TWP.

March 4, 1874.—W.

Borq'a, Depot, Feb 25th, 74.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Urphans' Court of Surquebanna County to distribute the funds in the hands of Samuel Vail, Administrator of the estate of Reuben C, Vail, dec'd, will attend to the duites of his appointments his office in Montrone, on Toncady, March 2018. A. B., 1574, at 1 o'clock, D. m. All persons interested will present their claims at that time and place to be Kiswer debarred from coming in upon said fund.

Montrone, Peb. 24, 74.

A Unitor's Kotick—The undersigned, an Audi-Au tor appointed by the Croham's Court of Susquebanna County on exceptions to the partial account of Jemima and H. H. Harrington, two of the carcutors of the last will and testament of John Unrington-deed, will attend to the duties of his appointment as his office in Montrose, on Friday, March 17th, 1814 as one o'clock, p. m., when all persons interested may be present.

A UDITUR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Piets of Banq's County to distribute the money in court, arising from the sale of personal property of George A. Brush, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duries of his appoint ent, at his office in Montrue, on Nunday, March 23, 1674 at 10 clock p, m., at which lines and piece of the property of the prope

Montroec, Feb. 25, 1874 D. W SEARLE, Auditor.

Assignee of M Montrose Pa., Feb. 25, '74.—3w.

DUBLIC VENDUE.

The undersigned will sell at public vendue on the farm of Michael Rily, in the township of Jessup, on Saturday, the 21st day of March, 1874, commencing at 10 o'clock, a.m., the following property, to wit:

Nine cows, 7 yearlings, 7 sheep, 1 bay mare, four-year-old coit, 1 three-year-old coit, 1 set double harness, 3 bogs, 1 lumber wagon, 1 market wagon, 1 lumber sleigh, 1 bob sled, lot of hay, plows, cultivators, harrows, and general farming tools of all kinds.

The Cors are an extra lot, and are in fine condition.