E. B. HA WLEY & CO., Editors.

Gold closed in New York, on Saturday night last, at \$1.12.

They have made the first step in the compulsory education scheme in the State of Illinois, which consists in enacting that all infants between certain fixed ages must go to school. Experience has, however, demonstrated that there are certain alien and native vouth in that State who, as to breeches and petticoats-not to go closer to their needs or cuticles - are not altogether in harmony with prevalent opinion as to full dress. The State is, therefore, now asked to appropriate money to cloth these young suckers. Doubtless many of these same children are as empty inside as they are naked outside. Why should not the State feed them also? It will never do to fill their craniums with compulsory knowledge, to cover their hare legs with constraint and corduroys, and let their bellies go illogically devoid.

Death of Ex-President Fillmore,

Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States, died at his residence in Buffalo, Sunday night the 8th inst. from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, aged 74 years. Ex-President Fillmore was born in Caynga county, New York State Jan. 7.1800. In 1829 he was the Whig Member of Assembly from Erie. In 1832 he was elected to Congress and again chosen in 1836, 1838, and 1840.-In 1848 he was elected Vice President of the United States, and on the death of Gen. Taylor he became President July 10. 1850. In 1856 he was the candidate of the American party for the Presidency and was defeated. Since 1858 he has lived in retirement, at Buffalo, Ex-President Fillmore's death occured on the same day of that of his infimate friend Judge Hall, whom he appointed a U. S. Judge during his presidential term, and who died of heart disease.

Temperance.

Apropos of the ladies' (rusade against the saloons, we are reminded of the temperance movement under the auspices of the Catholic church. An idea of what has been quietly and unobstrusively achieved in this direction may be formed from the fact that it maintains 255 total abstinence societies, with a membersl.ip of over 27,000, representing all North America. In calling public attention to these facts the Inter-Ocean says: We certainly must give our Catholic fellow devotion, but for the amount of good they are doing through the agency of organization as various as the exigencies that give it birth. Since so much of what dened friends at the time of his death. se accomplished in these ways is done on the principle of not letting one hand know the deeds of the other, it escapes the Catholic Total Abstinence Union, which held a short time ago its third aunual session in New York, has passed resolutions for a grand celebration and parade in 1876, in honor of the centenmial of American Independence, and for the further commemoration of the day Summer attribute his death to his old The very same bill which authorized costly fountain, from which the water is to flow for the first time on the hundredth anniversary of the nation's birth.

Rising to Explain.

The editor of the Montrose Republican in attempting to keep pace with the "Little Shylock band," rises to explain his complicity, and of course is forced to adopt some of their choice germain logic and legislative literature, such as "liar" "blackguard" and "donkey" in denouncing us. This kind of rebutting argument is so conclusive of lack of ability to produce, or grounds upon which to base ing a bill bearing the following title. any other, that it needs no farther attention from us.

fending usury. We must ray of him as known it but for his saying so. We will 1868." simply reply that if he is on the road opusury question, very clearly.

New Hampshire Democratic.

make light of the matter and argue that er action of this legislature upon this bill as New Hampshire elected a democratic than that this is a proposition to extend verse sustained there by the administra- tion no local legislation can pass without tion this year signifies nothing, and that notice to the people by publication. It the old Granite State will soon again bow before her former political idols. But these hopeful journals do not seem to be aware that the democrats of New Hampachine for the first time in twenty years are now in full and andieputed possession of the State government. In 1871 Mr. Weston the democratic candidate for Governor, Inling of an election by the determined to take care of the interpolation brokers' whether peeple, was chosen by the legislature. But the democrats were in a minority in folied in their usury scheme, have described with the shylocks, having been folied in their nuisury scheme, have described with the public of the schooles residing with a matter of the wholesale plunderers who are termined to cover their retreat by this actor of the wholesale plunderers who are termined to cover their retreat by this actor of the wholesale plunderers who are termined to cover their retreat by this actor of the wholesale plunderers who are their rulers?

The New Age burst unannounced on the reading world a few days ago in all the reading world a few days ago in all the pomp and splender of pictorial illustrated on the second of the surface and the second of the second of the sount of the second of the second of the sount of the second of the sount of the second of the

THE DEMOCRAT. that body. The Labor Reformers held the balance of power in both houses in this community now, who are grind-One of their number was elected Speaker ing the face of the poor by their money of the House and their representative in extortion and shirking from paying any- for office may use money for, to secure the Senate acted with the republicans, thing into the treasury for the support their nomination and election. The bill giving the latter the control of that of the government which protects their has passed the House, and will probably branch. The political power of the State lives and their money, without giving pass the Senate; Wednesday, March 18, 1874. is controlled by the legislature The them this extra relief. We have enough An Act to define the necessary and pro-Governor can remove the incumbents of men in our midst who are regular attendthe state and certain local officers only up- ants at church and repeat their Pharion the address of the legislature. Hence saical prayers "that the hungry may be the democrats, although in possession of fec and the naked clothed" who belong the executive office in 1871, were then to the above class and perbaps can count utterly destitute of political power. This their usurious interest by the thousands, year it is otherwise. A clear majority of | yet when the assessor comes along they the legislature is democratic, and the will swear that they have very little if executive and legislative branches of the any money at interest. In a country

More About the "Little Band." Pittston Cornet writes to that paper as state, must surely lie to cover his crimes.

member of the House caused to be read will lead him to steal, which nominal an article from the Montrose DEMOCRAT, crime would be no more vile before implying that corrupt means were being High Heaven than many other of his strations and corventions. used to advance the interest of banks as infamous transactions. against borrowers of money. This was before the full exposure of the Krieter-Dimmick bank swindling job, and was timely article, but up from out of the bosoms of those honest and virtuous Representatives comes a burst of indignation provoking much laughter on one hand and the red tinge of shame and guilt on Treasury and to which they have referred the other hand, for be it known that there are men in this body who are not a whit ter any from its perusal; for it tells of an more honest to-day since the new constitution has gone into effect than they tions, to defraud the treasury of the United were the day they were elected, and it is that these men not only get into the legretured time and again.

Death of Senator Sumner.

Hon Charles Summer, died in Washington last Wednesday afternoon at ten the full truth is known, will undoubtedly minutes before three o'clock, aged 63 years, turn up as a "silent partner" in the affair 2 months, and 5 days. Senator Sumner had been in poor health for some time of fraud has perhaps never come to the previous to his death. He was perfectly conscious and knew all his friends, occasionally rallying to say a few words to the machinery for collecting the inter
them. During the day of his death, the them. During the day of his death the nal revenue of the country, Congress house was visited by a great number of passed a law, smuggled through by Saw members of both Houses of Congress ver and Butler, two members of this and other prominent citizens, including Ring, authorizing the appointment of hundreds of colored people, prominent three special agents to "assist" in making citizens credit, not only for their religous among whom were Fred. Douglas and collections, the Secretary of the Treasury colored members of the House. The to fix their compensation. That officer sidewalk in front of Mr. Sumner's residence was filled with anxious and sadand when the sorrowfull announcement of leading treasury officials to keep the was made, the grief of many, especialy of regular collectors from collecting the the colored people found vent in heartpublic observation. We also notice that felt exclamations of grief and weeping. One of the last ones to whom he spoke was ex-Attorney General Hoar, of Massachusetts, to whom he said: "Take care of my civil rights bill." His last words lections, and throw the whole business were addressed to Mr. Hoar .- "Tell Emerson I love him and revere him." The less divided his fifty per cent. with the local physicians who attended Senator Ring confederates. disease angina pectoris, but Dr. Brown the Sanborn contracts, appropriated near

ner has, is a sister, wife of a physician in beginning. It is estimated that the job San Francisco, and to her the sad news was telegraphed immediately after his

Bill to "Protect Real Estate." On Friday last the House of Representatives of this State passed first read-

"No. 104, a supplement to an act enti-At this late da'e he says be is not de
At this late da'e he says be is not dereal estate by exempting mortgages and other money securities from taxation, exfending usury. We must say of him as cept for state purposes, in certain counties of this commonwealth, approved April 4,

The above bill, passed in 1868, gives posed to usury, we must tell him as the such "protection" to real estate as vultures boy did the man who inquired of him give to lambs, by seeking to devour how far it was to Dedham. The boy told them. It provides that all mortgages him that if he kept on in the direction and other money securities such as judghe was going it would be about twenty ment notes or anything which is a lien five thousand miles, but if he turned upon real estate, shall be exempt from taxsquare about, it would be about a mile ation except for state purposes and this and a half. The people think this dem- already applies to about forty-two counonstrates Homer's opposition to the ties in the state, Susquehanna, however, not being included. We have not seen the detail of this bill, but from its title, we see it is not a repeal of that unjust The administration journals are at pres- burden upon those who create all values ent engaged in the hopeless task of ex- in the state, the laboring masses. The plaining to their own satisfaction the shylocks add to their usurous extortion cause of the defeat of their party in New the still further thraldom of taxation Hampshire. Some of them pretend to slavery. We cannot conceive of any othgovernor in 1871 without producing any this local law into a general one over the visible effect on national politics, the re- whole state, for under the new Constitu-

lights of the Republican party. Will the

Expenses of Elections.

We have a sufficient number of harpies

who will go into the "curbstone broker"

The Plot of a Federal Office Hold-er's Ring.

For the past week the New York pa-

pers have been full of reports and the of

ficial history of the notorious Sanborn

contracts, a history extorted little by lit-

several times. Its length should not de-

infamous conspiracy, of gigantic propor-

States. And the parties to this conspiracy,

min F. Butler. President Grant, when

appointed his agents and contracted to

give them ene-half of all they collected

Then followed a conspiracy on the part

revenues, so that these special agents, of

whom Sanborn was chief, could collect

it and keep fifty per cent. The corres-

pondence published shows a deliberate in-

tent to stop the regular machinery of col-

into the hands of Sanborn, who doubt-

will yield PIVTEEN MILLIONS!

The Evening Post contemplating it

"During the debate a few days since a inclined to think his avaricious greed

The following bill has been reported in the House, providing what candidates PLASTER!

per expenses incident to the nomina-tion and election of Senators, Representatives, judicial and county officers, and to authorize the payment thereof. Section 1; Be it enacted by the Senate

and House of Representatives of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania in Goneral Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That no perfor the nomination, or for election to the State government will work in harmony. Democratic editor, this would be called Senate or House of Representatives, or to New Hempshire has passed forever from the control of the republican party.

A "Sharp business transaction." We are state or county office in this Commonwealth, shall pay or contribute, either confirmed in the conviction that a man More About the "Little Band." who will go into the "curbstone broker" valuable thing, or knowingly allow it to be done by others for him either for the nomination, election or appointment, except necessary expenses as follows, to wit and if he follows it long enough we are

First. For printing. Second. For dissemination of information to the public. Third. For political meetings, demon-

The foregoing expenses may be incur red either in person or through other individuals or committees, or organizations duly constituted for the purpose but nothing contained in this act shall be so constrund as to authorize the payment of money or other valuable thing for the vote or influence of any elector, either directly or indirectly, at primary tle out of a reluctant Secretary of the township, general or special elections nominating conventions, or for any cor rupt purposes whatever incident to an

Webster on Legal Tender. But what is meant by the "constitutional currency," about which so much is Cc Worth susceptible of proof that one member the members of this great Ring which said? What species or forms of currency Ad Price intimated that a certain bill could not be got out of a committee short of at least \$10,000, and the ten thousand not being forth commig, the bill did not get out of the committee. These fools are all the creatures of newspaper poffs, and it is the committee. These fools are an one creatures of newspaper puffs, and it is Richardson; the ex-Secretary of the that adjusts exchanges and settles hal that adjusts exchanges and settles hal that adjusts exchanges and settles hal ances in the operations of tride and bus-Treasury, Boutwell; the Assistant Sec-retary of the Treasury, Sawyer; the So-iness. But if we understand by currency licitor of the Treasury, Banfield; the the legal money of the country, and that istative halls one term, but that they are United States District Attorney, Biss; which constitutes a lawful tender for debts and is the statute measure of value, then EP Chamb and of course the evil genius who is now-a-days runing the United States, Benjamin F. Butler. President Grant when tender in this country, under the authority of this government or any other, but gold and silver, either the coinage of our Want Thayer A more diabolical or a bolder conspiracy and by congress. This is a constitutionpress prohibition is applied to congress, vet, as congress has no power granted to Robert Winters it in this respect but to coin money and JF torman was Button p.m. regulate the value of foreign coins it My clearly has no power to substitute paper of anything else for coin as a tender in payment of debts and in discharge of contracts. Congress has exercised this 7 Bruch 18 Bruch power fully in both its branches. It has coined money and still coins it; it has regulated the value of foreign coins and still regulates their value. The legal still regulates their value. The legal Richard Sack tenture & Rockhow tender, therefore, the constitutional standard of value, is established, and cannot Library II Lines & Co. E. Stendeling m. 4 be overthrown. To overthrow it would | WACol shake the whole system .- Speech in the George McNamara Sena'e, Dec. 21, 1836. c. 21, 1836.

Very Jubilant. The Democrats of the State are exceedngly jubilant over the spring elections. informed parties at Albany have reckoned up the State, and claim that the figures obtained show that the Democruts can elect the next Governor by 25,disease angina pectoris, but Dr. Brown
Secquard, attributes it to a rupture of a blood vessel at the heart. The body was emba'med last night to await the arrival of the Massachusetts Legislative committee.

The Sanborn contracts, appropriated near the very blood vessel at the heart. The body was work which Sanborn was allowed to pretend the Massachusetts Legislative committee.

The Sanborn contracts, appropriated near the very blood vessel at the heart. The body was work which Sanborn was allowed to pretend the Massachusetts Legislative common francis cover over three thousand cases.

In the collections already made, Sanborn's The Democrats, this spring have already to man, Francis Kernan and Fernande Wood. We shall see what we shall see.

In the collections already made, Sanborn's The Democrats, this spring have already to a Rasiloss of Rasiloss In the collections already made, Sanborn's The Democrats this spring have already The only relative that Senator Sum- share is \$213,200! But this is only the elected 380 Supervisors in this State. The Republicans 360. In the same counties last year, the Republicans elected 500 Supervisors. The attempt to convert the The Evening Post contemplating it state into a limited monarchy is not as says "the whole business is simply infamous." And the Tribune editorially can papers imagined.—Binghamton Dem-

ocrat. says: "No reasonable man can listen to this amazing story without a feeling of this amazing story without a feeling of absolute certainty that the bargajn was consummated in fraud, and is carried out in iniquity. It is utterly impossible to account for the law without supposing corruption on the part of the men who pushed it through Congress, and it is not easy to understand the plan of operations without the theory of collusion in the local revenue offices. Certainly no one will be credulous enough to believe that the purpose of enabling John D. Sauborn to filch a collosal fortune out of the national revenue: nor can any sensible man be persuaded that this obscure farmer of the revenue is allowed to keep for his own exclusive benefit the millions he is so scandalously accamulating. Behind this law and these delasive contracts there is one of the most stupendous schemes of public robbery ever conceived in our blandered country."

"GREAT ANTAGONIST OF DISEASE.

What is the natural antagonist of disease? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. From the moment that disease is developed in the system, this champel? It is the vital principle. Fr GREAT ANTAGÓNIST OF DISEASE. absolute certainty that the bargain was public robbery ever conceived in our ject to intermittents, or other discusses brought on by the inclement weather which prevails at this season, will do well to strengthen their Credit Mobilier pales before this collossal robbery. The Custom House Rings which plunder the merchants of our great cities are bagatelles in comparison with this most infamous conspiracy. And yet the members of this Ring sit undisturbed in our high places, and are the leading the results and some constant of the digestive, recretive and exercitive organs, at present in our high places, and are the leading that the Rapublican party. Will the

or 1874. March 11, 1874.

Great Bend, Pa., March 4th, 1814. - iw.

New Advertisements

We have an ample supply of Cayuga Plaster on hene Montrole Depot, March 18, 1674 - W3

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March 18th, 1871.—w6 EXE UTOR'S NOTICE—Letters testamentary to the estate of Henry Mills, deceased, late of Jessup township, Susquehanna county, have been granted jo the subscriber, all persons indebted to the soft estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands around the state of the said estate cities and collections of the subscriber of the said of the said of collections. JOHN MILLS, Executor.

March 18, 1574.—wss

Farmers' Store!

The undersigned is receiving and has now on hand complete assortment of GROCERIES, CODPISH, MACKEREL, KEROSENE NAILS, BOOTS & SHOPS, BROOMS, COTTON GOODS CLOUDE & THE na, hoots & shors, brooms, cotton ouds, clover & timothy seeds, &c.,

at Cool's Station, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms for Cash or Ready Pay. N. B. Those having freight fershipment, or wishing to travel by Rail will hereafter be accommodated as well at this place as any place along the line of the Montrose Railroad.

Montroso, March 18th, 1874. -m3

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT.

Dealers in merchand.se, etc., in Susquehanna County, take notice, that, in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury and for other purposes, the undersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile taxes for said County, has prepared a list of Mercantile trading in said County, and placed each Merchant in that class which to him appears just and right according to the Acts of Assembly, to wit:

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14 ET Depue
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12 M Goring
14 M J Pendergas
14 C A Miller
14 Thomas McDona'd
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And the Judges, of the Court of Common

Pleas of said county will hold a Court of Appeal at the Court House in Montrose, in andior said county, on Thursday, April 23d, 1874, at onco'clock p. m., at which time and place any of the Merchants described, defined, and classed as aforesald, or their agents or altornoys, may appear and appeal from said assessment if they think proper.

GEO. S. SMILEY.

Mercautile Aptraict.

Smiley, March 18, 1874.

DAMPHLETS CONTAINING THIS

O'Mara Murder Trial,

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

PEGISTER'S NOTICE POBLIC'NO

Tigs. is hereby given to all persons concernd in the following Estates, to wit:

Estate of James Quick, late of Springville, lee'd, F. H. Quick, Administrator.

Fastate of Innie! Mahoney, late of Liberty, lee'd, Michael Barry, Administrator.

Estate of Ezzkiel Main, late of Jessup, dee'd, Montrose, Feb. 18th, 1874.—w3.

Montrose, Feb. 18th, 1874.—w3. David Shay, Executor, Estate of Roswell Whitney, inte of Harlord, ier d.H. M. Whitney, Administrator, Estate of Enos Owens, Info of Glisson, dec'd,

Daniel Daniels, Executor.

Estate of Mathew Newton, Antisinstrator.

Estate of John Harrington, late of Bridgewater, dec'd, Jemima and H. H. Harrington,

Executors.

Estate of Elisha Mack, late of Brooklyn, dec'd,
E. A. Wesion, Executor.

Estate of Lyman Canfield, interof Rusti, dec'd,
A. W. Gray, Administrator.

Estate of Francis Howell, minor, Henry

Howell Guerdian. Estate of Mary Patterson, minor, T. S. James,

Guardian.
Estate of Harriet Patterson, minor, H. W. Wheaton, Guardian.
That the accountants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office in and for the county of Susquelanna, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphan's Court, on Thursday, April 16, 1874, for confirmation and allowance.

tion and allowance,
H. N. TIPPANY, Register.
Register's Office, March 18, 1874

PAIN-KILLER. 18**4**0. 1874.

Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

THIRTY YEARS is certainly long enough time to prove the efficacy of any medicine, and that the Pain-Killer is deserving of all its proprietors claim for it, is amply proved by the unparalled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remedy. It is sold in almost every country in the world, and it needs only to be known to be prized, and its reputation as a Medicine of Great Virtue, is fully and permanently established. It is the great Family Medicine of the age. Taken internally, it cures Dysentery, Cholera, Diarrhea, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint, Painters' Colic. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat and Coughs. Taken Externally, it cures Bruises, Boils, Felons, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores, and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost Bitten Yeet, etc. Time Tests the Merits of all Things.

ralgia and Rheumatism, Chapped Hands, Frost Bitten Feet, etc.

Pain is supposed to be the lot of as poor mortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at any time to come upon us. Therefore, it is important that remedial agents should be at hand to be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the exeruciating agony of pain, or the depressing influences of disease. Such a remedial exists in Perry Davis' Pain-Killer," the fame of which has extended over all the earth. Amid the external ices of the Polar regions, or beneath the intolerable and burning suns of the tropics, its virtue are known and appreciated. And by it suffering humanity has found relief from many of its ills. The effect of the Pain-Killer upon the patient, when taken internally in cases, of Cough, Cold, Bowel Complaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other affections of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical preparations that can never be forgotten. Its success in removing pain, as an external remedy, in cases of Burns, Burker Screen and Street or Street and pain, as an external remedy, in cases of Burns Broises, Sores and Sprains, Cuts, Stings of In sects, etc., and other causes of suffering has se cared for it the most prominent position among the medicines of the day. Boware of counter feits and worthless initiations. Call for Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer, and take no other March 11, 1874.

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will be sent by mail on receipt of price, with three cts. for postage. No notice will be taken of orders unless, accompenied by the cash.

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For Sale.

Real Estate for Sale. The Subscriber offers for sale the following Real Estate, to wit:

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situate in the Borough of Now Milfort, Surquehanna founty, Fn., pleneanty located on the Main street, near the centre of the town. Lot lay feet front, a good convenient two story dueling, a good sized grades with a convenient well of good water.

ALSO A FARM OF FIFTY ACRES one fourth of a mile from the borough of Now Milford. Bacres inproved, and the balance well timbered principally with chertnat and hemiock. A good 20x40 feet bara, and a lirefly young orchard.

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MINON SERVICE OF THE HOTZL IN GIRSON Hollow, Susquebanna Co., Pa., contribing 10 parters of land, mostly improved, with Hotel. Wagon Barbe and outputlicings; (Convection civiler as a hotel or for farming and Calify, purposec.) ALSO, A HOUSE AND LOT

for the mapping turb of Clife. Framir, in good running order, lately occupied by R.C. Vall, demand and about 50 perches of isud adjacent to the aforcanid Hotel property. Terms

made ener to sait the purchaser, upon good, scentily, for perticular inquire of E. B. Hawley, Desconar Office, Moltros, Pa., or of the subscriber on the Royal Moore Farm, Briggewater, its. JOHN GAVITA, April 80, 1873,-tf. ..

OR SALE The form Into of Nathan Al-

drich, de'd, situated about half a nile west of Montrose, Depot, in Broadlyn township, containing about 111 acres of land mostly improved. Inquire of the miderstand, executor of said estate, at New Millorit, Pa ELLIOT ALDRICH. New Milford, Jan. 25, 1873.—If

TOR SALE.—A span of valrable horses, one rear.
A nearly ten years old, the other black, nearly sight,
Residence of the owner ou the finment will sold, in
South Franklin. P. O: address. Montrose Susquehanas Co., Fa.

Montrose, Feb. 18th, 1874. -w3.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! .. Be it known, that the Sunday Be the known, that the Superivers will petition the Sectionary to the section the Section of rebrands in Audura. "published in the Republican of rebrary the Arthur Section of S

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE—In the est, of Bridg, at McAlone, dre'd, Letters of Administration in the paid cetale, having been granted to the undersigned, all; persons owing said estate, are requested to make impediate payment, and all persons having chains unjustiant said estate are requested to present them without delay.

JOHN H. REDDING, Adm'r.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Be it known that the Supervisors of Great Bend township will petition the Legislature to pass an act entitled "An Act to change, the time for path masters to settle their accounts, from January to the all Monday of Reptember, in the township of Great Bend, Susquehamas county, Fa. By Direct Street, and Susquehamas Supervisors of the Supervisors of The Bend The March 4, 1874.—tw.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned: sh Anditation of the Anti-time of the Supervisors of the Anti-time of the Supervisors of the Anti-time of the Supervisors of the

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, as auditor-a appointed by the Orphans' Court of burgarchause. Courty, to distribute the hunds in the hands of W. Simrell, Administrator of the estate of W. F. Simrell, age'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at the office of W. D. Lurk, Esq., in Great head, on Tur-day, Maach 31, 1874, at 10 cilcuk, p. m., when all personal interested must present their claims, or be forever de-barred.

M. J. LARRABEE , Andltor. Eurq'a. Depot, Feb. 25th, '74.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, having been appointed by the Urphane' Court of Surquehanea County, an Auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of the Administrator of the estate of Nathan Fish eccased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at 10 clock, P. M. All persons interested will appear and present their claims, or be forever debarred from coning in on said fund.

A. H. McCOLLUM Auditor A. H. McCollum, Auditor. Montrose, Jan. 29, 1873.—w4.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Andrivor, Jan. 20, 1673.—With the appointed by the Urphane Court of Susquehanna County to distribute the funds in the hands of Samuel Vail, Administrator of the extate of Reuber C Vail, dec'd, will astend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Moutrore, on Tuceday, March 28th, A. D., 1874, at 1 oclock, p. m. All perfects interest of will present their chaine at that time and place to be foreer debarred from country in upon said fund.

Montrose, Reb. 24, 74. Montrose, Feb. 24, "74.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undereigned, an Auditor appointed by the Ornhana's Comments of the the Ornhana of the Ornha A tor appointed by the Orphane's Court of Sacquanana County on exceptions to the partial account of Jenima and H. H. Harrington, two of the executors of the last will and testament of John Harrington, dee'd, will attend to the duties of his appointm at a his office in Montrore, on Friday, March 17th, 1874 at one o'clock, p. m., when all persons interested may be present.

Montroec, Feb. 25, '74.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, an Auditor A spounted by the Court of Common Pleas of Supe. County to distribute the money. In court, arising row the sale of personal property of George A. Brush, hereby gives notice that in. Will attend to the duttor that appoint cot, at his office in Montruce, on Monday, March 23, 1874 at 10 clotch, m., at which time and place all persons interested will make known their claims or be turner of charred from combust in one said load. Il persons interested will make known their claims to lorever debarred from coming in on said intel.

WM. A. CROSSMON, Auditor.

Montrose, Feb. 91, 1874.

A UDITORS NOTICE,—incandersigned having been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas, of supulchana county, an Anditor to distribute the for, ds in leads of the Sherid, arting from the sale of the real extended from a Quinn, and attend to the duries of his appointment, at his office in Montroes, on Friday, Morrey and the sale of Thomas Quinn, and attended from the sale of the D. W. SEARLE, Andhor.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appointed an Auditor, by the Court A appointed an Auditor, by the Court of, Common Piens of Susquebanna Gounty, to distribute the funding the hands of the Sheriff, arising from the sale of the present property of Isaac Grunquard, to the am tof the P. M. Sh rusoid with to the parties legally autited to the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment, as his office, in Montrove, on Saturday, March 21, 1871, at 1 o'check, b. m., at which time and place all persone interested may a tund, or be forever barreo from coming in on seld fund.

D. W. SEABLE Laddon.

Montrose, Feb. 25, 9874 D. W. SEARLE, Anditor.

A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

make payment to said assignee, and those hav-ing claims or demands, will make known the A. H. McCollum, Assignee of Michael Riley

DUBLIC VENDUE.

The undersigned will sell at public vendue on the farm of Michael Rily, in the township of Jessip, 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 hay mare, four-year-old colt, 1 three-year-old colt, 1 set double harness, 3 hogs, 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 Cover are an extra lot, and are in fine condition.

TERMS:—All sums under viv cash, vivial memorihs credit with approved security.
Also, at the same time and place, I shall offer the farm of Michael Rily, containing about 70 TERMS:—All sums under \$10 cash, over \$10

A. H. McCollum,
Assignee of Michael Rily.
Montrose Pa., Feb. 25, '74.—3w.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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The undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Samuel T. Henstock, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises, on Saurday, the 28th day of March, 1874, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the fullowing described real estate, to wit:

All that, certain lot of land situate in the township of Bridgewater, County of Susquehanna and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the middle of the road leading to Heart Lake in the westime of said lot, thence, north two degrees east sixty-three perches to a nost, thence by land late the estate of L Post, dec'd., east one hundred and twenty-two perches to a post, thence south two degrees, west by lands of the said road, and thence along the same north eightly-eight degrees west one hundred and two perches to place of beginning, containing forty-three agrees, more or less, with the appurtunances, frame house and, barn, and all improved. Terms made known at time of sale.

Montrose PA, Feb. 20th, 1874.—3w.

A DMINISTRATORS' SALE. The undersigned will older for sale, by auction, at the residence of the late Joel Turrell, in Forest Lake, on Monday, Match 23, 1874, commencing at 10 o'clock, in . w., of the

Loases of Shoop, belonging to the estate of Joel Turrell, also about 6,000 feet of lumber, a quantity of Fence Pickets, a 40 galon cask of Coal Tar, and other articles not mentioned.

Those wanting Sheep can see them at the following larger.

Those wanting Sheep can see them at the following places:
Elishia Griffis, Forest Lake, 10 Sheep, annual rent wood, 20 pounds. Byron Griffis, Jessup, 12 Sheep, annual rent wool, 18 pounds. John Conerion, Middletown, 13 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. John Flood, Choconut, 6 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. John Mooney, Choconut, 20 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. John Mooney, Choconut, 20 Sheep, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. Joren Howen, annual rent wool, 20 pounds. Joren Howen, Rush, 13 Sheep, annual rent wool, 15 pounds. Journal of the Mooney Choconut. Journal for the wool, 15 pounds.

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EFAIso Leases of 300 Sheep will be offered
by sale, supposed doubtful. Terms Casu.

II. F. Handrick,

Wilson J. Tumell.,

Adm'rs.

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H. E. TIPPAST,

Friendsville, Pa., Fcb. 25. '74.-3w.