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EDITOR'S TABLE.

Business Notices.

I. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISEDS .- The circulation

THE TABIFF. The editor of the Lewisburg Democrat in reporting the remarks of Mr. Gamble at Lewisburg, has evidently misunderstood him. We have conversed with Mr. Gam ble on this subject and know that his opinions do not widely differ from our own.---Some of the original projectors and warmest friends of the tariff of 1846, acknowledge it to be defective in many particulars. Mr. Walker's numerous orders to collectors, to prevent frauds, are of themselves a tacit admission of the fact. Without "home val-

uations" and in many instances "specific duties" the present tariff will never answer, s not exceeded if equalicd by any paper published in North and this opinion is becoming pretty general. Facts are far more important than the abstractions of theorists. Under specific du-Our readers will find the card of Mr William

Rockefeller in our advertising colums. Mr Rockefeller has opened a law office in Minersville, Pa. and judging from his business habits and good conduct while here, we have no doubt of his success in his new location. Goper's Lapy's Book. -The November number is already on our table. It is a gem in the perodical line that cannot readily be excelled .- revenue system must depend in a great

against LABOR.

FROM HAYTI-CORONATION OF THE EMPE-

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000 voted by Congress to extend the National

lie Buildings has offered \$500 premium for

FREIGHT IN STEAMERS .- There is to be a

large reduction in the price of freight on the

American ocean steamers running between

New York and Liverpool This will further

ANOTHER NEW PLANET .--- Mr. Hind, Secre

tury of the Royal Astronomical Society, in

London, discovered a new planet on the 13th

of September. It is said to be an asteroid.

If you mean to be happy when temperate while you are young.

tend to take business from sailing vesels.

the extension of the Capitol.

The "Vase of Flowers" is another handsome illustration The Lady's Book has the merit of constant improvement, and is now the best periodical of the kind published.

Tax MONK KNIGHT is the title of a novel of nearly two hundred pages, published by Dewitt & Davenport New York, at the low price of 50 cents Some of our Exchanges who have read it yard of cotton goods imported into the counspeak highly of its merits.

THE MINERSVILLE BULLETIN is new paper just started at Minersville, by George Wynkoop-It makes a favorable appearance editorially and otherwise-

The Lewisnure Denocuar is the title of a new paper published at Lewisburg, by Mr. Samuel Shriner, the first number of which we have received. It is not up with taste and discrimination. We should be pleased to see Friend Shriner successful in his business, although we believe him radically wrong on the subject of the tariff.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Rev. Mr. Craighead, of Northumberland, will preach next Sunday afternoon, 31 o'clock, in the Lutheran Church, at this place.

The Rev. Mr. Musgrave will hold service in St. Matthew's Church, Sunbury, on Sunday morning at 101-2 o'clock.

We give in another column the official returns for this county. The yeomanry of old Northumberland are always right side up. Her honest democrats can always come up to the mark, rain or shine. She can always be depended upon.

THE ELECTION. The 13th District is redeemed. Mr. paying a tax or duty on his muslin, of 6

ties wines and brandies that were valued at \$107 have continued to decrease in value, until they are now deemed worth at home only from 48 to 60 cents per gallon .--Shawls that are appraised at the Boston Custom House worth in England 54 shillings, are appraised at the New York Custom House worth 34 shillings. So that our The Illustrations, "The Rycning Star" a beauti. measure upon the interested judgment of ful eneraving. The "Lord's Prayer" is some- foreign merchants, and the judgment and thing new and well calculated to please. It is to easy conscience of some of our Custom be followed by "The Creed" in the next number. House appraisers. Besides out of about 90 Custom Houses only 5 have appraisers. But to return to Mr. Gamble's speech, from which we quote the following extract : "What is the minimum principle ? It is to

fix a fictitious value upon an article far above its real value, and then tax it accordingly. Senate. For instance, under the tariff '42 every square But the great victory is the election of a try, was assumed to be worth 20 cents per square yard, and taxed at that rate ; consequently, the poor man, who purchased a yard of muslin or calico, which in London cost only 2 cents per yard, paid just as much duty on it as though it had cost twenty cents

per square yard. A being a laboring man, always is a Democratic victory. and scarce in money, buys a shirt, the mus-lin of which, in London, cost 2 cents per yard. B being in more fortunate circumstan-STATE SENATE. At the recent election seven new Senators, ces, buys a shirt, the muslin of which, in one third of the whole,) were chosen. Five London, costs twenty cents per yard. The minimum principal of the Tariff of 1842, Asof these are Whigs, and two Democrats .--This is a Democratic gain of two. sumes both these pieces of muslin to be worth 20 cents per square yard, and lays an equal amount of duty on each; consequently,

WILMOT'S DISTRICT .- Mr. Grow, the can the poor man, who purchases the cheap arti-cle, pays TEN TIMES the amount of duty on the first cost of his article, that his rich neighbor does upon his !! Was there ever didate in whose favor the two democratic candidates resigned, asserts, in a letter to the electors, that he acknowledges the "constitutional power of Congress to prohibit, by posisuch a bill of abominations palmed off on the credulity of man. It discriminated for the ive law, the extension of slavery into the RICH and against the poor-for CAPITAL, and territories of the nation," and "recognises the necessity for the exercise of this power."-We can hardly believe that Mr. Gamble The constitutional influence of this governgave utterance to the following for these

ment, he says, should be constantly on the reasons :- First that the raw material or side of freedom. Mr. Wilmot himself could cotton alone is worth more than two cents not go further than this. per yard on good muslin, and the fact is no-

LOUISIANA .- An election for a Congresstorious that although there was a duty man, in place of Hon, C. M. Conrad, took amounting to 6cts per vard on British musplace in the 2d District of Louisiana on the lins, yet at the same time American mus- 30th ult. The candidates were Hon. H. A. lins had been sent to English markets and Bullard, Whig nominee, and Hon. Henry sold cheaper, after paying duties, than the Johnson, independent. The latest telegraphic to the above theory the poor man has been

THE wax figures representing the Parkman Gamble is elected. The incubus that has cents per yard, although it will not be lerm. murder at the Boston Medical College, which rested upon the democracy of the district denied that our own manufacturers were have been on exhibition in New York for is shaken off, and they have again gloriously producing the same article at home, at from some days, accompanied with lectures by

Election Returns of Northumberland County, held October 8, 1850.

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MARYLAND ELECTION.

for detatchment in the services of the United The general election just held in Maryland States, in the war with Great Britain, declarhas resulted in a glorious Democratic victory. ed by the United States on the eighteenth day of June, 1812, or in any of the Indian ernor is elected by a majority of 1516. We war since 1790, and each of the commisienhave also an increase of two members in the ed officers who was engaged in the military

with Mexico, shall be entitled to lands, as radical reform of the present State constitu- months, or during the war, and actually sertion. The whole result shows that when the ved nine months, shall reiceye one hundred question at issue are of sufficient importance and sixty acres ; and those who engaged to and interest to arouse the people, the effect serve six months, and actually served four months, shall beceive eighty nores ; and those who engaged to serve for any or an indefinite period, and actually served one month, shall 1 die receive forty acres, Provided. That where, ever any officers or soldier was honorably lischarged in consequence of disability in the services before the expiration of his period of he would have been entitled if he had ser to serve. Provided, the person so having from service, or if he had received or is en, act of Congress heretofore passed.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, &c. That the period during which any officer or soldier may have remained in captivity with the enemy, shall be estimated and added to the period of his actual services, and the person so detained in captivity shall receive land under the provision of this act in the same manner that he would be entitled, in English could sell them. Yet according report is that Judge Ballard is probably elect. case he had entered the service for the whole term made up by the additon of the time of his captivity, and had served during such

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, &c. That each commissioned and non commisionofficers, musician, and private, for whom provision is made that the first section hereof shall receive a certificate or warrant from the Department of the Interior, for the quantity of land to which he may be entitled, and which may be located by the warrants, or his heirs at law, at any Land office of the United States, in one body, and in conformity to the legal subdivisions of the public lands, upon any of the public lands in such district the subject to private catry : and upon the return of such certificate or warrant, with evidence of the location thereof having been legally made, to the general land office, a patent shall be issued therefor. In the event of the Jeath of any commissioned or non commissioned officer, musician, or private prior or subsequent to the passage of this act, who shall have served as aforesaid, and who shall not have received bounty land for said services. like certificate or warrant shall be issued in favor, and enure to the benefit of his widow who shall receive one hundred and sixty acres of hand, in case her husband was killed in battle, but not to her heirs. Provided, she is unmarried at the date of her application: Provisions of this act shall not be laid upon any land of the United States to which their shall be an actual settlement and cultivation, except with the consent of such settler, to be satisfactorily proven to the proper land officer. Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, &c., That all sales, mortgages, letters of attorney, or other instruments of writing going to effect ,he title or claim to any warrant or certificate issued, or to be issued, or any land granted, or to be granted, under the provisions of this fire broke out in Jersey Shore Lycoming county act, made or executed prior to the issue, shall on last Friday night, and destroyed a greater be null and void, to all intents and purposes Italy. It is collected during the winter in whatsoever ; nor shall such certificate or war, owned by Col. Geo. Crane, and containing rant, or the land obtained thereby, be in owned by Col. Geo. Crane, and containing rant, or the land obtained thereby, be in the following establishments, all of which anywise affected by, or charged with, or sub-thawing. It is brought down on mules to the were burnt out, viz : the "Republican" prin- ject to, the payment of any, dept or claim ting office, Shoup & Norton's tinner shop, H. incurred by such officer or soldier prior to the moreland and Bedford elect Snodgrass, dem. appeared, and the report of that effect is C. Gibson's drug store, Ray's barber shop, issuing of the patent : Provided, That the benefits of this act shall not accord to any no noe of the richest men in Sicily. Snow as a dwelling ; also, Lechler's Arcade, con- person who is a member of the present Con- is the universal laxury, from the richest to

DEATH OF CHESTER BUTLER.

The painful announcement, on Saturday afternoon, of the death of the Hon. CHESTER BUTLER, member of Congress for the Eleventh District, produced a profound sensation in our community. He arrived here on service of the United States in the late war Tuesday, from the field of his labors at Washington, and took lodgings at HOLMES' Ameri-Democratic Governor, who is in favor of a follows : - Those who engaged to serve twelve can Hotel, in very bad health. He was ac- the result of I companied by his family; and in spite of the most unremitting care, he continued to be- height of the come worse, until death closed his suffering. crest was fort His decease will occasion a vacancy in the Pennsylvania delegation, which can be filled before the meeting of Congress. He twice confirmed th carried a strong opposition district, but was not a candidate for re-election.

MARRIAGE .- The Meredith Bridge (N. H.)

Democrat states that a young gentleman and service, he shall receive the amount to which young lady at Centre Harbor, not many days Milwankiesince, requested Squire Thompson, of that Chicago ther ved the full period for which he had engaged place, to unite them in marriage, with which three, in Clev desire he forthwith complied-one of them Toledo two. been in service shall not receive said lands it is said, agreeing to pay him five dollars ed in Virgini or any part thereof, if it shall appear by the for the service, and the other promising an 318 daily an muster rolls of his regiment of corps that he additional compensation of a bushel of beans. zines, and 5 deserted, or was dishonorably discharged The parties now say that they preferred their request for marriage merely in fun. But the

titled to any military land bounty under any Squire informs them that they are tied fast. and can't back out-the marriage having been legally recorded on the town books, as Lac down th a veritable contract.

> A Parisian writer, in a eulogy on Balzac, the distinguished French novelist says: "as the greatest proof of his excellence as an author, may be mentioned the distinction which This road w he shared with the great Moliere ; he was refused admittance to the Academie." This reminds one of Piron's celebrated epitaph on Company, w himself: "Here lies Piron, who was nothing the past few -not even an Academician !!!

> > VERY SR THE PRICE OF A HEN .- One hundred and and two other twenty dollars has been paid for a hen in faithful to th

ATLANTIC WAVES .- At the late meeting 7 John Bimel, jr, Boatman Low. Mahonoy of the British Association, an important 8 Henry Funk Farmer Turbut of the British Association, an important paper was re the subject waves, their this paper D sailor as well vid discriptio witnessed on sion was, the erage velocit tion miles pe velocity of w in 1845, by down their ty-one miles Stx daily weeklies, 6

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Lowr, the Democratic candidate for Gov-

the success of their efforts to throw off the we presume the manufacturer steals the voke of whiggery. The democratic county ticket is elected. Walker made some amusing theoretical blun-Mr. Packer's majority is 1310. He has ders of the same character in his report, has been decided to reduce the active busitriumphed over all opposition, in spite of one of which was that every one using a ness operations of three of the manufacturing the treason in our own camp. Letters were ton of coal paid a tax of \$1,75, and yet corporations in that city about one-half, viz. addressed to him by a number of citizens of nearly half the coal used in the United Northumberland and Milton, requiring him States did not, on an average, cost the conto pledge himself to vote for caucus nomi- sumers much over that sum, and we, poor nations. These letters were originated by simple souls, were paying \$1,75 duty when the few enemies of Gen. Cameron, in the but for the tariff, we should have had it for hope of entrapping Mr. Packer. But he nothing. Such is the result when facts are Brazil, and that Charles W. Marse, Esq., is to treated the letters with the contempt they made subservient to theory. merited, refused to be fettered by any pled-TT The Sunbury Section, No. 127 ges, and has come out of the contest with a

higher majority than any other candidate Cadets of Temperance, at their meeting on on the ticket. He is well known as a Monday night, elected and installed the folwarm personal friend of Gen. Cameron, and lowing named officers, for the ensuing his triumphant election is another mark of quarter: the high esteem the people of this county J. H. Zimmerman, W. P.; Samuel J. Fry, have tor Mr. Cameron.

Jolin E. Heller, W. A.; James A. Scupham, STATE AND CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION .-V A.; Alba C. B. Fisher, S.; Alexander J. Carbon county elects the whole democratic Rockefeller, A. S.; Thomas D. Grant, T.; ticket except District Attorney, majority for Morrison, 150; Lehigh gives about 300 G. : Joseph R. Bright, U. ; Senarous L. Krebs majority for Morrison. Chester-the whig W.; Samuel S. Hendricks, A. W. ticket has a majority of 700; Dickey, whig, elected to Congress. Berks gives her usual majority, and J. Glancy Jones elected to ROB .- Hayti advices to the 16th ult., received Congress. Dauphin and Lebanon elect the at Boston, represent that the Emperor Soulouque, so far from having been assassinated by whole whig ticket; Bibighaus, whig, for Congress. York-whole democratic ticket elected ; Kurts, D, elected to Congress, and Danner, D, for the unexpired term of Nes. emony. A large amount of rich furniture Schuylkill gives the whole democratic tick- from France, for the furnishing of the palace, et about 200 mojority. Susquehanna gives had lately been landed. No official order the dem. ticket about 800 majority. West- to stop the cutting of mahogany had yet to Congress, and the full democratic ticket. ly tranquil. Union gives about 700 whig majority ; Eyster, volunteer candidate, elected Prothonotary. Columbia and Montour-Mc-Reynolds, dem. elected Representative: Capitol at Washington will, it is said, be used Buckalew; dem. to Senate; beating Best, H. B. Wright elected to Congress from this the House of Representatives for another appropriation. The Senate Committee on pubdistrict. Lycoming gives 400 for democratic candidates.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY ELECTION .-For Assembly, John Vorhis (vol.) received in Sunbury, 2 votes; Milton, 26; Turbut, 11; Chilisquaque, 15.

For Surveyor General, Kimber Cleaver received in Sunbury, 8 votes; Coal, 126 Shamokin, 1; Little Mahonoy, 3; Jackson, 4.

For Auditor General, Mr. Neal received in Coal, 27 votes.

For Canal Commissioner, Mr. Dewees received in Coal 21 votes ; Jackson, 1.

We congratulate them upon 6 to 7 cents per yard. Then what be- Mr. Littlefield, the late Janitor, have been the victory. They may well be proud of comes of the tax of 6 cents per yard unless removed from that city, the opinion of the community as to their revolting character having been promptly expressed. material and works for nothing. Mr.

> We learn from the Loweil Courier that it the Suffolk, Hamilton and Appleton mills.

THE BRAZIL MISSION .- It is said that the distinguished Representative from the Springfield, Mass., District, Hon. George Ashmun, will receive the appointment of Minister to be Secretary of Legation.

WASHINGTON, Ocl. 2. ITEMS FROM WASHINGTON -The President has withdrawn his objections to the Ronoty bill, and it has now become a law. Wm. R. Thompson has declined the pointment of Recorder in the Land office, and Nathan Sargent has been reappoint

1st W. D.; William Youngman, 2d W. D.; ted. BALLOON ASCENTION -J. Pusey, made another ascention in his balloon, on Saturday Joseph H. McCarty, A. T.; John E. Perkins, afternoon, from Reading, Pa. He started at half-past three o'clock, proceeded forty miles, and landed at twenty minutes before five, having made the voyage in one hour and ten

FIRE IN JERSY SHORE.

minutes.

We learn from private sources that a terrible

his Prime Minister, was actively engaged in preparations for his coronation, which was part of a large building called the "Arcade," soon to take place with great pomp and cerdoubted. Political matters remained perfect- and the house occupied by Col. S. S. Seely, THE CAPITOL AT WASHINGTON .- The \$100,in the erection of a Senate Chamber, leaving fire.

> THE SOLDIERS' BOUNTY LAND BILL, AS IT PASSED BOTH HOUSES OF

The act, of which a copy is annexed, from most important measures of the session :

Representatives of the United States of Amer. musicians, or privates, whether of regulars, military servises in any regiment, company and void.

tailor shop. We have not been able to Office, under such regulations as may be gather any further particulars, nor learned prescribed by the Secretary of the Interior, of his dinner than of his glass of "acquagela. 9 David Walter the amount of the loss, or the origin of any to cause to be located, free of expence, any warrant which the holder may transmit to the General Land office for that purpose, in such

State and land district as the said holder or warrantee may designate, and upon good farming land, so as the same can be ascerthe immence amount of fand of which is dis- tained from the maps, plates and field notes poses, and the great number of persons who of the surveyor, or from any other information are interested, may be regarded as one of the most important measures of the session : in the possession of the local office ; and upon the location being made as aforesaid, the Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Secretary shall cause a patent to be transmitted to such warrantee : And provided, further,

ica in Congress assembled. That each of the That no patent issued under this act shall be ica in Congress assembled. That each of the surviving, or the widow or minor of deceased commissioned and noncommissioned officers, musicians, or privates, whether of regulars volunteers, rangers of militia, who performed | agreements be considered and treated as null

lassachusetts, where the poultry fever has been raging for a long time. It is called the to Zion, and wild Indian game hen, and the Providence come; who Journal recommends that she should be na. med the Jenny Lind.

THE Mayor of Pittsburg has a somewhat original idea of his magisterial duties in re. at the reques gard to drunkards. He compels them, becil of Baltim fore leaving his angust presence, not only to take the temperance pledge, but to take an oath that they will observe it.

JENNY LIND IN PROVIDENCE - "Positive Genin : comparative, Dodge : superlative Ross," we exclaimed involuntarily, on reading in our despatches that Col. Ross of the Providence and Worcester Express Compa- of horses being 30,000. The annual ex- 35 J. P. Hackenburgs Merchant ny had paid \$650 for the first ticket for Jenny Ling's concert in Providence. The little city of Providence has gone twenty-five dollars ahead of the Athens of America in appreciation (!) of the Swedish songstress. The thing grows very ridiculous. Genen's achievemen

was a triumph and has paid him well. But Dodge might as well have kept his money in pocket, and as for Col. Ross-we don't exacty understand how he is to be benefited by his prodigality. One half of the money given directly in charity might have been noised

abroad by the telegraph, and procured him much more desirable notoriety .- Philadelnhia Bulleti.n

THE SNOW TRADE OF SICILY.

The principal export from Cantania is snow n which a very luctative trade is carried on with Malta, and some parts of the South of pits and hollows on the mountain, and cover-

coast at night, in panniers covered with jeaves. The tevenue derived from this source is immanse, and renders the Prince of Patertaining a cabinet maker shop, the office of gress, Provided, further, That it shall be the the lowest rank. it is sold to about the rate Drs. M'Murry and Pfouts, and Leckler's daty of the Commissioners of the General Land of two pence a rotolo, or thirty onnees, and the poorest cobbler would sooner deprive himself ta." It is also extensively used in the hos- 11 John Miller, Esq. pitals, and scarcity of it would be considered as great a misformue as a famine, or any other national visitation, and would more infallibly occasion popular tumults. To guard 16 John G. Youngman Printer against any such accidents, the government at Naples have made the providing it a mono- 19 James Young poly, the contractor being required to give 20 by, the contractor being required to give at William Hood courity to the amount of 90,000 ducats, 22 Jacob Shull hich sum is forfeited if it can be proved 23 David Martz which sum is forfeited if it can be proved 23 that for one hour the supply was not equal to 24 Ludwig Pfleger

the demand.

Tun pupils of the Boston Asylum for the Blind were present by invitation at Jenny Linds's rehearsal on Monday. On that day she received fifty-eight letters, many of which were asking charity.

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York into an Archiepiscopal See, with the 25 George Lawrence Gentleman Milton Sees of Boston, Hartford, Albany and Buf- 26 Ephraim Lytle Farmer alo, as Suffragan Sees. OMNIBUSSES IN LONDON .- Statistics just 30 Daniel Follmer collected and published in London, state

that no less than 3000 omnibusses are daily running in London, the aggregate number 34 Chas Houghbough Smith penditure for harness and omnibusses in 36 John Taggart Farmer £180.000. Government duty is laid on these vehicles at the rate of 11d, for every

mile they travel daily, and as the average daily travel omnibusses is 60 miles, the rev- BY Virtue of certain writs of Ven. Exp. to me enue amounts to £393,750.

EMILE GIRARDIN .- The representative of France in the late Peace Congress, at Frank- to wit :- A certain fort-and who denounced war and loss of hu man life-shot, in a duel, the chivalious Armand Carrel.

Church at Paterson, N. J., together with the Session House, was burued on Saturday night. No insurance

Iows -Daniel E. Miller, Whig, is elected o Congress in Iowa, by about 100 majority.

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LIST OF JURORS.

OF Northumberland County for November Term, A, D. 1850.

Grand Jurors.

NAMES. OCCUPATION. RESIDENCE John Daniel, sr. Farmer Jackson Shamokir James Vanhorn, Daniel Weaver, Tailor Lower Mah David Thompson, William P. Hull, Farme Coal Turbut 6 Tunis Lott Labor Shamoki Thomas Watts. Farmer Lewis 8 Jacob Hoffman 9 David Walter Delawar Lewis North'd Miltor Justice 12 Joseph Pegg Farmer Rush hilisque 13 Andrew Kutz Lewis Sunbury 14 Charles Russel 15 Benjamin Hendricks

Point Farmer 18 Samuel Hummel Shamoki Lewis Coachmaker Delaware

Chilisquaque Traverse Jurors

Farmer

1 John Leuker Farmer Low. Mahonoy Abraham Straub Surveyor Milton Wm Henderson George Houpt Dennis Buoy Carpenter Farmer Chilingue

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

rected will be sold by public Vendue, or out ery at the Court House in the Borough of Sun-bury, at one o'clock, P. M., en Monday the 4th day of November next, the following Real Estate

LOT OF LAND.

situate in the town of McEwensville, in Delaware township, bounded on the north by land or Moses Corethus, on the east by lot of Watsor and Vincent, on the south by lot of Henry Read CHURCH BURNED .- The 1st Presbyterian er, and on the west by Main street, containing of an acre more or less, whereon are erecte new two story Frame Dwelling House, and a Frame Stable. Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of A. J. Quiggle.

ALSO :

A certain lot of Land situate in the Town of Shamokin, in Coal township, in said county, bounded on the north by Sunbury street, east by lot No 27, south by the Danville and Pottsville Railroad, and west by Range street, and known in the general plan of said town as lot No 28. Seized taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Peter Shearer.

JAMES COVERT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, } Oct. 12th, 1850.-ts.

PROCLAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the several courts IN of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 4th of Novem-ber next, will continue TWO WEEKS. The coroner, Justices of the Peace and consta-

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and consta-bles in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper per-sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common-wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their prior the means in the present is a shall proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just-and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to

beir notices. their notices. Given under my hands at Sunbury, the 12th day of Nov. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-and the Independence of the United States of America the 74th.

JAMES COVERT, Sh'f. God save the Commonwealth.