The revenues for the current year are estimated at a total of, \$6,166,616 28; and the expenditurs of all kinds at \$6,019,809 60.

The Postmaster General recommends, among other important changes, a reduction on the rates of postage-on inland letters to 3 cents prepaid; on sea-going letters to the Pacific coast, South American, and the Eastern Continent, 20 cents, and 10 cents on al other sea-going letters; on newspapers, inland, a uniform rate of 1 cent; on pamphlets and periodical, inland, one cent per ounce; and for sea-going newspapers, pamphlets, and periodicals, double and quadruples rates; where the letter rates are 10 and 20 cents.

He also recommends—as we have often recommended-the equitable reform of charg. ing the expense of the Congressional franking privilage, as well as of the transmission of newspaper exchanges, upon the public Treasury, rather than on the private correspondence of the country. He recommends that these charges' should go into effect at the commencement of the next fiscal year; and that the commissions allowed to postmaster at the smaller offices should be raised, to insure the services of competent and faithful officers, He also recommends that the-laws regulating the Department should be revised, and their various provisions re-enacted in one law ; and the 28th inst. that the Assistant Postmasters General should be placed upon the same footing, in point of other Departments.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR

The report of the Secretary of the Interior is an elaborate document, presenting a full exhibit of the condition and operations of the new department and the multifarious interests of the Land service, Indian affairs, the Pension office, &c., &c., over which it has to pay the postage, charge.

The estimates for the various branches of the public service within its jurisdiction, for been exceedingly cold, and the roads which of \$7,132,043 47; being an excess over the estimates for current year of \$1,728,670 63-The increase arises principally from the enlarged expense of Indian affairs and the pension list ; for which the estimates are, respectively, \$1,441,472 66 and \$2,644,726 31.

The number of claims for warrants under the late bounty land law, up to Nov. 5th, was 9.418, and it is rapidly increasing. The whole number of persons who, if livings would be entitled to the benefit of the law. the Secretary says, would exceed half a milion; and he estimates that the number of claimants will be about 250,000.

Of the public lands there were disposed of 5.184.410 91 acres; of which 1,320, 902 77 were sold, and 3,405, 520,00 located on bonn-815, 366,42 neres; 869,082,32 sold, and 1 520,120.00 located on warrants.

The Secretary urges the importance of national highway to the Pacific, within our own territory, from the valley of the Mississippi to the western coast, and the necessity of obtaining full and accurate information as to the shortest and best route, having refer. ence not only to distance, but also to the soil, climate, and adaptation to agricultural purposes of the intermediate country.

He renews the recommendation of his predecessor for the establishment of an Agricultural bureau; and advises the institution of a mo del farm at Mount Vernon, "whose soil was once tilled by the hands and is now consecrated by the dust of the father of his Coun-

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The aggregated strength of the army as at present established by law, is 12,326 officers and men. It is estimated that the number of men actually in service and fit for duty, from deaths, discharges, desertions, sickness, and other easualties, falls short of the legal organ. ization on an average of from 30 to 40 per cent; so that the number would represent an death of the Hon Chester Butler, will be men. Of the whole number, 7,796 are stationed in or are under orders for Texas, New Mexico, California, and Oregon; leaving only

The Secretary urges the necessity of em ploying a calvary force to curb the mounted Indians of Texas and New Mexico; and suggested the adoption of some system, dietated equally by policy and humanity, for reclaiming the whole unfortunate race, by inducing them to abandon the wandering and predatory life, to live in villages, and resort to ag pork and flour tor the use of the troops in New Mexico, afford a strong evidence of the benefit which the republic would derive, in a mere pecuniary light, from restoring peace and security to the herdsman and hosband of a territory, "a large portion of which issusceptible of producing crops of grain, and nearly all of which is well adapted to grazing."

HON. JOEL R. POINSETT has published a letter, in the Charleston Mercury, against the secession of South Carolina, which he thinks wild and suicidal. Mr. Poinsett was in Philadelphia when the Union meeting was held, and he bears testimony that the friends of the Union in Pennsylvania and New York are animated by the purest and noblest motives and have throughout, evinced the most praiseworthy zeal and

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE does not please the Charleston Mercury. It says the mesage is "the essence of respectable platitude and constitutional ding-dong."



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1830.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. V. B. PALMER is our authorized agent to receive sub ription and advertising at his office, in Philadelphia, New

To ADVERTISEES.—The circulation of the American among the different towns on the Susquehaman is not exceeded if equalled by any paper published in North

EDITOR'S TABLE,

Business Notices. LETTERS TRON THE BACKWOODS, AND THE Anthonnac, by J. T. Headley, is an interesting book to those fond of wild sporting scenes Mr. Headley is one of our best writers. Published by J. S. Taylor, 143 Nassau st., New York- Price

PRINTING INK .- A few kegs for sale for cash at this office.

The continuation of the subject of the "Idler" on our third page is well wor-

The communications of "A Pennsylvanian" and "R" of Minersville, are necessarily crowded out this week. They will appear in our next.

The Danville and Pottsville Rail Road is advertised in our columns to be sold at the Court House, in this place, on not favored the measure, but there are ex-

compensation, as the heads of bureaus in assume the responsibility of publishing arti- what we recommended, several years past, some responsible name.

> Correspondents should always remember these three requisites to insure attention, viz: to write legibly, briefly, and

The weather the past week has the approaching year, reach the large amount had been deep and muddy, are now hard and rough. A good fall of snow would not prove unacceptable.

> LYCOMING MUTUAL INSURANCE COM-PANY .- Dr. J. B. Masser, of this place, has been appointed local agent for this company, and will make insurances upon appli-

Young MILLIKEN, who was recently convicted of firing the Clark's Ferry Bridge, has been sentenced to three years imprisonment at hard labor.

JENNY LIND is now singing at Baltimore. The first ticket there only brought ty land warrants. For the three quarters of \$100, which was bought by Mr. White- are especially anxious on this subject and 1850, the quantity disposed of has been 2,- Ifurst, a daguerreotypist. Others it is said unge it with great energy were willing to go a \$1000, but could not crowd in-very doubtful we think.

Gov. Belt of Texas is not willing to pay the present holders of Texas securities more than the State realized, with interest, which would be from one-half to two-thirds. These same securities were selling a few years since at ten cents on the

MONTOUR COUNTY.

The first court under the new organization of this county will be held at Danville on Monday next. We presume there will be something of a crowd to witness this ancient novelty. This brings back old and pleasant recollections. Danville will begin eve of the opening of another session of Con. to appear quite natural again. We shall endeavor to "be there to see."

MF A Special Election for a member of Congress in the 11th district, composed of Columbia, Montour and Luzerne counties, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the effective force of only from 7,400 to 8,700 held on Tuesday the 31st of December inst.

DISPATCH .- The Presidents Message some ten or fifteen years since, seldom ever 4,530 in all the rest of the States and Territo. appeared in our country papers, in less than a week after its receipt. Now it it is often published in 24 hours after its arrival. We received the Message on Wednesday morning, and would have issued it, single handed, on Wednesday night, but for a press of advertising matter that we were obliged to wait for until next day. Our Danville neighbors united their forces in getting out ricultural pursuits for subsistance. The state. the Message. This plan was also adopted ment of the enormous cost of transporting by the Columbia Democrat and Star of the North at Bloomsburg.

> Dr. J. N. Semnen, who died a few days since, at Muncy, Pa., by an appoplectic stroke, had his life insured in the Penn Mutual Company, for the handsome sum where this line will be put in connection with

HEAVY TAXES .- New York is said o be the most heavily taxed city in the world. The Receiver of taxes in that city received for the week ending on the 30th Esq., Col. L. B. Christ, and William Cameof November the following sums :

On Monday his collections amounted to \$54, Tuesday, \$73,090,02; Wednesday, \$105,668,16 ; Thursday, \$125,963,42 ; Friday \$136,379,28; Saturday, \$317,004,84 Grand total, \$812,443,23 This is all personal, not real catale tax

The Telegraph from Danville to Northumberland, Lewishurg and Milton, is hard run for exchanges when they publish o cost \$4,600. Lewisburg subscribes \$1,800 the cut-throat prospectus' of New York Northumberland and Milton the balance.

NEW STAGE LINE FROM POTTSVILLE TO

We are gratified in being able to state that a new stage line has been established by Mr. Conrad Kershner, of this place, between Pottsville and Shamokin. This line commenced operations a few weeks since, and is now running daily between the above places. A comfortable two horse coach leaves Mt. Carmel for Shamokin immediately on the arrival of the Pottsville are, in some measure, every year, by those stage, and will return next day from Shamokin, so as to meet the Pottsville stage go- tribution of the proceeds, there is no reaing down.

The proprietors will also run a daily line, on or before April next, from Shamokin to Trevorton. In the meantime private conveyances will always be kept in readiness at Shamokin. This line will be a great convenience to those who desire to visit our Coal region, as well as to many

POSTAGE REFORM—THE COUNTRY PRESS. newspapers. The Post Master General's Casar or unto Scissors. recommendations will never be carried through Congress, unless there is provision made for the free circulation of papers for America brings important news from Euthirty miles, or within the Congressional rope. The popery agitation in England is district. This will be insisted on as a sine on the increase. Political affairs in Gerqua non by almost every country member. It is to be regretted that Mr. Hall the Post Master General, did not recommend this neasure in his message. But Mr. Hall has been reared in a city, and of course is not as well acquainted with the wants of the and is suffering with Typhoid fever. country. The City Press generally, have ceptions. We are glad to see the New York Tribune enlisted in our cause. The IT To Correspondents.—We cannot following suggestions, are in substance cles, especially on subjects of which we and what friend Getz of the Reading Gahave personally no knowledge, without zette also suggested a few weeks since .-The ten cents per annum, we think, should be retained by the Post Masters as their compensation. This would ensure care on ties, from the Danville Democrat. It is now their part, and give general satisfaction to full and complete : publishers and subscribers. The following is the extract from the Tribune

One cent per printed sheet weighing not more than two ounces when mailed, is pro-bably a very fair general rate; but there should Valley, be a much lower rate for Country Newspapers | Liberty, -that is, for all periodical conveyed less than forty miles. We think ten cents per annum as the postage of a Weekly, twenty of Semi- Derry, Weekly, thirty for a Tri-Weekly, and sixty | Authory, for a daily to be paid for a full year in ad- Franklin, (new) 1000 rance-would be fair rates for all journals onveyed not more than forty miles from their respective places of publication, We believe such rates weuld be most advantage. [4W. Hemlock(new) 193 ons, yet but justly so, to the Country Press, which is now unduly crowded by the city [Cooper, (new) 312

The following we copy from the West Chester Republican:

An effort will doubtless be made at the approaching session of Congress, to effect a reduction on Letter postage. We have seen adjections of the movement for a long time from city quarters and shall not be surprised to witness further exertions to give it sucess. The mercantile interests in the Atlantic cities,

people-would be benefited by a reduction of Bloom Letter postage, we are not prepared to say; but we are one of those who believe that Postage reform means something more than such Maine, (new)

It is time the Country Press should turn Beaver, (new) their attention to this movement, and make known their views. The people of the counry-the farmers, mechanics and working men of the land - are interested, together with the publishers of the Country Press, in haveing such alteration of the postage system as will allow Newspapers to circulate through the mail, free of postage, to all subscribers Sugarban within the county and Congressional district in Jackson, which they are published; and Senators and Greenwood, members of Congress should be given to understand in very plain terms, that any alteration of postage rates, which does not include his, will not be regarded with public favor. We hope the Country Pless of Pennsylvaria will speak out on this subject, now on the desired and expected of them. These members owe something in this matter, to the people and the Press of their respective districts, and it is time they were paying it.

WEST BRANCH TELEGRAPH Our neighbors at Lewisburg held a meeting on Friday the 6th inst., in relation to the extension of the Telegraph from Danville to Northumberland, thence up the West Branch. Mr. Goell the Superintendent of the North and West Branch Telegraph, and Mr. M. C. Grier the operator at the Danville station were present, and spoke of the great benefits of the Telegraph. Mr. Grier said he reluctantly had subscribed for \$300 worth of stock, but would now take \$1000 worth, rather than do without the Telegraph.

We extract the following from the Lewisburg Democrat:

It is the intention of the company, provided ng, to extend the line from Danville to Northamberland, and thence to Lewisburg. Milton, M'Ewensville, Muney, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Lock-Haven, Bellefonte, Curwensville, and intermediate places between that and Erie; and also from Northumberland to Harrisburg, Columbia, and following the the Baltimore, Washington City and other

The following gentlemen were appointed a committee to receive subscriptions, and re-port to a meeting to be held at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening last, viz :- Thos

We have learned from a gentleman from Northumberland that the requisite am has been subscribed for the extension of the line to that place Shall the citizens of Lew-isburg be behind our enterprising neighbors of Danville and Northumberland! We hope

Some of our cotemporaries must be and other cheap weeklies.

SUNBURY AMERICAN AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL. Mr. HAMPTON of this State has intro-Washington News. duced a bill in Congress to appropriate a por-

tion of the public lands to aid in the con-

Struction of the following rail roads, viz:

2000,000 acres to the Pennsylvania Rail

Road; 500,000 acres to the Pittsburg and

Connellsville Rail Road, and 500,000 to the

Pennsylvania and Ohio Rail Road. If the

public lands are to be voted away as they

too who have always opposed a general dis-

CENSUS OF MONTOUR COUNTY.

867

760

1232

763

2000

13 493

* FRANKLIN township, in 1840, was a part of Catawissa

t Part of ROARING CREEK forms a new township

2 Mantson has been divided since 1840, by the new

ty act, and a part of it remains in Columbia county.

6 West Heattock is a part of Hemlock in Colomb

CENSUS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

3122

1143

581

1024

672

1091

486

1019

1077

1110

1316

374

1260

708

399

1087

519

17,700

* Franktin township, in Montour county, has been to

† BEAVER township and part of Muine have been taken

CENTREM 1840 was part of Bloom and Briar Creek.

Manuson is a portion of Madison in Montour county.

6 6 WEST HEMLOCK, in Montour county, was part of this

and Montour counties in 1840 was 24,246

13,493

17,700

The increase since 1840 in Mahoning tp.,

which then comprised the borough of Dan-

ville, is 2242, and that of Bloom tp., 1348,

making an aggregate of 3690 in these two

townships alone, which comprises more than

ne-half of the increase of the whole county

The only tp., in the county, which has de-

reased since 1840, is Liberty. This is ow-

ing to the stoppage of the Liberty Furnace.

POPULATION OF TOWNS IN COLUMBIA

COUNTY, JUNE 1st, 1850.

POPULATION OF TOWNS IN MONTOUR

COUNTY, JUNE 1st, 1850

Part of Roaring Creek in Montour county.

The whole population of Columbia

Cooper township, in Montour county, has been taken

ken from Catawissa since 1840, also parts of MAINE.

T Coopen is part of Montour township

(estimated)1842

1774

2060

31,103

1524

565

500

247

132

368

80

297

3302

131

(new) 956

853 1

Danville, (new) 3302)

Roaring Creek,

tMitflo.

Briar Creek.

(Centre, (new)

Fishing Creek

Mt Pleasant.

Montour,

§§Hemlock

Madison, (new

Roaringcreek, (new)

Present population of

Present population of

since 1840, 6.947

Bloomsburg,

Light Street, (about)

Catawissa.

Espytown,

Buckhorn,

Orangeville,

Rohrsburg,

Mifflinville.

Danville,

Berwick,

Making the increase in Col. co.

Sugarloaf,

Berwick,

Orange,

would be almost worthless.

[Correspondence of the Phila Ledger.] FROM WASHINGTON.

Triumph of the Orderly Men of the House Giddings Put Down in a Summary Manner -Mr. Giddings' Object - Failure of the the Appropriation Committees-Futility of Reference of Petitions to the Committee on the Judiciary-Mr. Webster's Letter to Gov. Seabrook, of South Carolina. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.

son why Pennsylvania should not come it There was quite a triumph in the House of for her just share. Without the internal der and law, in the calm, quite and sumimprovements made by Pennsylvania and mary manner in which Giddings was put New York, these lands in many instances, down with his nolification speech. The question was on referring the President's message to the appropriate committees, when Mr. Gid-RENDERING UNTO SCISSORS .- Friend dings, of Ohio, (abolitionist per se,) obtained Getz of the Reading Gazette, wants to know where Col. Wallace of the Philadelphia The object of Mr. Giddings was to produce a protracted debate, which would have ena-Sun found a dozen or more Berks County

Items. The Colonel says he took them bled him and his friends to attack the admin-The newspapers, both city and country, out of the Berks county papers, and that it istration and the friends of the compromise; we are glad to see are urging the necessity will depend on the quality and importance but in this he was signally foiled Mr. Brown of Postage reform in regard to Country of the article, whether he will render unto of Indiana, moved that the committee rise, and when the House should again go into committee, that the general debate on the message close in five minutes. This was News FROM EUROPE.-The steamer amended to one minute, and carried by a triumphant majority; and by the aid of this timely manguvre the whole message, which has often been debated for a month, was at many are assuming a more warlike aspect, once referred to the appropriate committees. | type, and there has been another conflict be- This is certainly a most excellent sign. We tween the Prussian and Bavarian troops .- may have a little skirmishing at the two ends The rumored assassination of the Sultan of the lever, but here in the fulcrum everyproves untrue. Kossuth is still in durance, thing looks like a quiet, harmonious session I doubt much whether, if a bill be introduced for the repeal of the fogitive slave act, it will grape, THE WEEKLY SUN.-The proprie- receive more than forty votes; in no case will it receive more than sixty. The Whies have tors of the Daily Sun at Philladelphia proeither to toe the mark of the administration pose to issue a double sheet Sun every or be henceforth considered as its enemies --Saturday, after the 4th of January next, The majority of the Senate have come to the for country circulation. The Sun is, unresolution to lay all the abolition petitions on der its present conductors an able and in- the table, and to refer all petitions to repeal the Fugitive Slave Bill, without debate, to the Committee on the Judiciary, where no doubt We take the following statement of they will not be disturbed for the remainder

the census, of Montour and Columbia coun- of the session. Daniel Webster, as Secretary of State has in obedience to instructions received by the President, addressed a letter to Governor Seabrook of South Carolina, from which much 1927 good may be expected at the present moment. The letter is mild and respectful to the Go-633 vernor, yet firm, conciliatory without, surren-1329 dering the rights of the United States. Mr. 646 Webster concedes to the Governor all the rights belonging to him as chief magistrate of a free and independent State, but reminds him, if I mistake not, of the daties which the Constiintion imposes on the President, and which 1700 Mr Fillmore would feel bound to fulfil. The letter I pelieve has been sent to Columbia. South Carolina. A similar letter will perhaps be addressed to the Governor of Vermont,

FOREIGN NEWS.

tion and fanaticism.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

The British mail steamship Asia, from Liverpool, Nov. 23d, arrived, at New York, on 2143 Saturday morning. The intelligence is only three days later, and confirms the prospect of 1903 a continuance of peace, indicated in the news

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

received by the Arctic. The Roman Catholies of England are preparing an address to the throne, said to have been written by Cardinal Wiseman, assuring the Queen of unalterable loyalty and unsha-265 ken fidelity. The following story is cur-1217 | rent :--

The Rev. Dr. Jelf declared to the meeting at St. Clement Danes, a few days ago, the Queen was the first to denounce the Pepe's invasion of her authority. "When she heard of it" said the Doctor, "she at once sent for Sir George Grev, the Home Secretary, who, on obeying the summons, found her Majes'y walking up and down the drawing-room in a state of great excitement. "Sir George Grey," said her Majesty, "I am Queen of England; I will not bear this,"

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE AT A PUSEVITE CHURCH - During the morning service at the Chanel of St. Barnabas, Pimlico, on Sunday, Burcaus, Secretaries, Sforboards, a large crowd collected outside the edifice. hooting and yelling, and rendered it necessary to close the gates. A police force having been sent for, enabled the congregation to leave 31,193 anmolested. The mob amounted to about 1000 persons.

The Senate of Hamburgh has declined the invitation of Prossin to furnish its contingent of troops as a party to the German Union. A conneil of war is held daily at Vienna at

which the Emperor presides. The Kings of Prussia opened the Prossian caused some excitement.

IMPORTANT FROM TEXAS.

NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 4 .- The Texas Legis-Bill, almost manimously. In the Senate there was only one negative vote, and in the House there were five.

GOVENOR'S MESSAGE.-The message the Governers of Texas states that he anticipated the passage of the Bounty Land Bill by Congress, but regrets that Congress was tance from this place. not specific in defining the mode of ascertaining and making known at the Federal treasury the amount of debt for which the five milions of stock are to be retained-or had no, deemed the relinquishment by the State of liability on the part of the United States as sufficient guarantee.

THE GREAT TUNNEL on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in Preston county, Va., is said to be progressing with great rapidity. The contractors, Messre, Lemman, German, Clarke & co., work 300 hands during twelve LANCASTER COUNTY, PA., according to the complete census returns, has 17,982 famihours of the day, and have already penetralies, 16,675 dwellings, and 100,660 inted about 2100 feet, or more than half the

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE HOSPITAL AT

Boston, Dec. 6, 1850. A telegraphic despach, dated Augusta, N. Y. December 6-10 o'clock, A. M., says:-"The whole number of patients missing since the burning of the Insane Hospital is 28, all males. Their names are Armstrong, Atkin-Same-The President's Message Referred to son, Barry, Blake, Carriell, Dennett, Denison, Flink, Foster, Foller, Greene, Harlow, Heathall Attempts to Repeal the Fugitine Law- Hodgedon, Jacobs, Kinsell, Linscott, Dr. Mc. Kenneics, McLellan, McVay, Norwood, Dayson, Pierce, Pines, Richards, Willis, Widson, Wyman, Some of these are believed to be abroad. The bodies of seven have been found, but cannot be recognised. A coroner's ury has charge of the remains. Henry Jones, an at endant, was the only sane person who perished; he was endeavering to rescue those under his charge. With but few exceptions, all those lost were incurable, and it is believed that most of them died from sufforation. It is estimated that the damage done to the hospital can be repaired for \$50,000 The entire building, and seven others, were destrayed

SILVER MINE IN VERMONT .- A bed of silver and copper ore has been discovered about three miles south-east of the village of Brandon, Vt. The ore is incorporated with milk quartz and argillaceous slate. An average specimen analyzed by W. H. Sheppard, mineralogist, gave 31.13 per centum pure silver, and 17.09 of copper. Messrs, Chapin, Mandslay and Stewart have undertaken to work the mine .- Chrono-

AMERICAN BRANDY .- A Mr. John A. Scott, of Washington county, Miss., is successfully manufacturing brandy, which is pronounced as pure and good as the best French article, from the Scuppernong

DIED.

In Point township, on Thursday the 5th nst , Mr. JOHN HAMOR, an old and highly respected citizen of that place, aged 66 years About ten o'clock, on the 4th inst., at the Paper Mill, near Cattawissa, ANDREW CLARK McKELVY, son of William Mckelvy, aged about 23 years.

NEW STAGE LINE FROM POTTSVILLE TO SHAMOKIN

A new line of stages is now running daily be stage will leave Mt. Carmel for Shamokin, immeliately after the arrival of the Pottsville stage at that place, and will return the next day from Shamokin, so as to meet the Pottsville stage on its return to Pottsville.

From Shamokin to Trevorton there will be established a DAILY LINE by next spring so as to connect with this line at Shamokin. In the mean time private conveyances will be in readiness at Shamokin on the arrival of passen-

CONRAD KERSHNER. Shamokin, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

TO EDITORS AND OTHERS.

New York, Nav. 25th, 1850. Mr. H. B. Massey, Sunbury Pa .- Dear Sir :should be become obstreperous. Let us hope that reason will yet prevail over dissatisfac- advertised our Sarsapari la, in 1848, the Editors of some of the papers have seen fit to take upon themselves the responsibility of continuing the same after the agreement expired, and in some cases have had the presumption to send us a bill for the amount. Now we have no objection to have all the papers in the United States advertise for us for years, if they are pleased to do so at their own expense, but we cannot afford to pay them unless they have our authority for the work. We write to you for the purpose of informing the Editors, through you, that they are at liberty to be held responsible without our written authority

THOMPSON, SKILLMAN & CO., No. 116, Nassau street, New York. December 14, 1850,-tf.

MORE NEW GOODS! Just received at the store of HENRY MASa lot of Caps, Gum Shoes, Almanaes, Queensware, Liquors &c. All of which will be sold at the lowest price.

Dec. 14, 1850. "Encourage Your Own!" HAAS & RENN.

FASHIONABLE MAKE OF FURNITURE AND CHAIRS. THE subscribers respectfully call the attention of the public to their large and splendid assortment of every quality and price of

CABINE -WARE.

which cannot fail to recommend itself to every one who will examine it, on account of its durable workmanship and splendid finish, made up of the best stock to be had in the city. No effort is spared in the manufacture of their ware, and the abscribers are determined to keep up with the uany improvements which are constantly being made.—Their steck consists of Mahogany

Sofas, Divans and Lounges, SOFA, BREAKFAST AND DINING TABLES. and also VENETIAN BLINDS, equal to Philadelphia manufacture.

BEDSTEADS, of every pattern and pric

CUPBOARDS, WORK AND CANDLE-REDSTEADS

STANDS, TOILET TABLES AND EXTENSION TABLES, in short, every article in this line of their business.

They also manufacture all kinds and qualities

CHAIRS.

neluding varieties never before to be had in sunbury, such as MAHORANT, BLACK WALNUT AND CURLED MAPLE GRECIAN; AND WINDSOR Parliament in a speech which appears to have CHAIRS, AND PANCY PIANG STORES, which are of the latest styles, and warranted to be excelled by none manufactured in the Cities or elsewhere. The subscribers are determined that there shall e no excuse for persons to purchase furniture in the cities, as every confidence can be entertained latures have passed Mr. Penice's Boundary about the quality and finish of their ware and

Their articles will be disposed of on as good terms as they can be purchased elsewhere. Country Produce taken in payment for work. IF UNDERTAKING. - Having provided themselves with a handsome HKARSE, they are now prepared for Undertaking, and attending funerals, in this vicinity, or at any convenient dis-The Ware Room is in Market Street,

pposite J. Young's store, and nearly opposite Veaver's Tavern. DANIEL HAAS, GEORGE RENN.

Sunbury, Dec. 14, 1850 .- tf.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE undersigned appointed auditor to examine and make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of David Martz. Esq., administrator of Valentine Hummel, dec'd., on the final settlement of his administration account, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Sunbury, on Thursday the 26th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place those interested are hereby notified to attend.

H. B. MASSER, Auditor.

LIST OF JURORS. OF Northumberland County for January Term, A, D. 1850.

Grand Jurors. LEWIS-Charles Shell, David Wilson, Rec-

en Beiber. Turnur-Grigg Marsh CHILISQUAQUE-Robert Lyons.

MILTON-Paul Bennet. Sussury.-J. M. Simpson, Wm. Young-UPPER AUGUSTA-Isaac Campbell, William-Bettleyon, William Reed, Henry Gulick, and Herman Kline.

Lower Augusta-Philip Weiser, Daniel: artman and Lewis Smith. UPPER MAHONOY-John Reisel. JACKSON - Jonas Bohner and Jeremiah

Longstorf. Coat.-David Billman

SHAMOKIN-Benjamin Adams and William Campbell. Rusu-John Fulper.

Traverse Jurors

Lewis-Aaron Gaston, John Haffer and mon Eshbach. DELAWARE. - John Balliet, Thomas De Armand, Henry Hartenrift, Beneville Linebach,

and John Hittle.

Mil. Ton.—John Kohr, Jesse Derickson,
Abraham T. Goodman. J B. Davis and David

CHILISQUAQUE - John Bartholomew and Adam Ketler. NORTHUMBERLAND-Peter Roch.

POINT—George Shriner and John Shriner. SUNBURY—John Colsher and Jacob Cable. UPPER AUGUSTA-Mark Slack and Joseph

Lower Augusta-Abraham Brocious and Herman Shipman, sen. Resu-Jacob Fulper. SHAMOKIN - John Teats, jun., William H. Muench, Henry Haupt, Solomon Hummel and

Samuel A. Beinstresser. Coal.—Benj. Katterman, George Kersteller and Joseph W. Dimmick. UPPER MAHONOY-Peter Geist, Michael Paul, Samuel Ressler, Jonas Eisenhart, Peter

Beissel, Jacob Ertman and Felix Mourer. Lower Manosov-Abraham Blasser, John Shrover, Adam's Bingerman and Philip Spatz.

Jackson-Nicholas Drumbeller, Isaac Albert, John Bohner and John Wolf.

Petit Jurors Lewis-James Carl, Adam Broner, Peter Strouse, William Levan, Rhinehart Barret, Abraham Wertman, John C. Shade and Levi

DELAWARE-Daniel Wertman, Henry Kriner and John Work. CHILISQUAQUE-Samuel McNinch, James Iordan and Solomon Deutler.
Min.rox—Samuel Stover and Daniel Dough-

NORTHUMBERLAND-D. M. Brautigam. Point—J. C. Horton.
Shanokin — Samuel Campbell, William
Kreighbaum, Philip Stambach, Casper Adams

Rush-David Muchler and Joseph Kelly. SUNBURY - Henry V. Simpson. Lower Augusta-David Keiser and An-

hony Gallaspy.
UPPER MAHOSOY-Jonathan Smith and Lowes Manosov-David Hain, Samuel Young and George Enrich. LITTLE MAHONOY - Jacob D. Hoffman. Jackson-J. A. Daniel and David Swartz.

LIST OF CAUSES OR trial in the Court of Common Pleas

of Northumberland County, at January Term, A. D., 1851. DEFENDANTS. PLAINTIPES. Milliken, jr. & Co. vs Frank & Steinheiser. Bowers Lowber et al vs George Miller & son

vs Jonas Bowman Jonas Bowman et al vs Samuel Kauffman Danville & Pottsville vs Haywood & Snyder vs Wm. Ayres Lach Stroecker vs Jacob Hollinan

vs J De Normandie Taylor Paulding et al. vs Dodge & Barret Peter Richter's ex'rs vs Dewart & Jordan et al Ann Myers Rachael McCarty vs Elizabeth Weitzel et al Wm. & R. Fegely & Co. vs John S vs Robert W Dunn Mary Snyder et al

vs James Dann Pontius & Thompson vs Samuel R Wood Com. for Saml Furman vs S D Jordan, S Hunter Alex Jordan vs John B Boyd's ex'rs John B Miller Jacob Philips vs George L. Weimer A S Lawrence adm'r of vs Peter & D Weimer et al

J Clayton for J McWilliams vs John Bowen F O'Donnell for Wm F Nagle vs John Divers Mary Vickery vs Peter Ferster vs Peter Brosious Charles H Frick vs Eli Slifor Thos Cummings et al vs J Parke & D R Rishel

Jonathan Leedam et al vs Wm McCny's adm'rs Christian Bollinger vs Charles Housel Chas. A. Andre vs F. Matthews vs John Conrad Daniel Hannabach vs Richard Goodman vs Philip Spayd Samuel Seaman

vs Geo Bowman S. A. Jordan et al vs John Arnold Howard vs Henry Lantz Green & Bros. for T vs Abraham Lunger David Perry vs Henry Halderman same

Montgomery A Sweny vs James Covert Clayton for McWilliams vs Jos Savidge vs Montgomery & Masteller R D Cummings vs Geo A Dixon B R Kase G P vson for Job Tyson vs Daniel L. Schneck

Jas Carother et al vs D H Watson Philip Billmyer Jacob Niltrauer vs Samuel Jarret vs Northumberland county Goo Apsley vs Elias Garman Fryer & Wm Mover vs Thomas Raser Wm M Auten

vs R D Cummings George Lawren vs Allen Shrever vs Dentler & Montague Daniel P Canl Aaron Reppart vs Wm McCarty Henry Cobel Platt & Platt vs Henry Musser H Kuhnts, McCarty et al PK Hoffman & wife

vs Joseph Dimmig Joseph Snyder Hugh Martin vs Reuben Troxe John McCormick vs Isaac Shaffer vs H Yoxtheimer adm' vs Daniel Dreisbach Mott & Shober Jacob Mastelle

vs D C Caul vs H Steinsnetz, ex'r. vs Henry Yoxtheimer vs George Rohrbach Ira T. Clement Wm Gross for Saml Gilbert va J. J. Updegraff

J. Bowman Indorsee &c vs J C Perkins vs Charles Sailor Elijah Barto vs Philip Clotfelte vs Baltzar Garnhart vs Hoats, Kepler & Stoughte Courad Reedy Lower & Barron

vs Ira T. Clement vs Joseph Klines' adm'r vs Jacoh K Trego vs Benj F & J W Stamm William Welch Thomas Sutton vs Frederick Heckart vs Jacob Hower

vs George Eckerts' adm John Geisinger vs A B Artman John L Ross vs J H Purdy Ira T Clement

vs Geo B Youngman John W Peal vs Joseph Long vs Samuel S Shedde Geo C McKee Sarah Stitzel vs Jacob Stitzel vs John Keiter Jacob Koch et al rook for Apple

on vs James Brass vs Thos S Mackey vs Geo W Armstro Hickok & Cantine Reuben Fagely vs Kershuer & Cler

vs David Housels' adm'r Jacob Keller JOHN FARNSWORTH, Proth'ry.

nbury, Nov. 29, A. D. 1850.