A sentiment not to be appalled, corrupted or compromised. It knows to baseness; it cowers to no danger; it oppresses no weakness. Destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of Freedom, of equal rights, of equal obligations—the law of nature pervading the law of the land."

#### WAYNESBURG, PA.

### Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1863.

"While the Army is fighting, you, as Citizens, see that the War is prosecuted for the preservation of the Union and Constitution, for your Nationality and your Rights as Citizens."---GEO, B. McCLELLAN.

#### PULPIT POLITICS AND POLITI-CIANS.

We cheerfully concede the right of evelayman, to speak and act for himself on seize upon the weapons of a carnal and all subjects that interest him as an indi- fratricidal warfare. vidual or concern him as a citizen. It is So much for the "extremes" of folly and affiliations, who have been led into is not accomplished. pulpit and pastoral homilies on political topics, have seriously impaired, and in time. many instances entirely destroyed, their usefulness. This has been the case, in a multitude of instances, as well in this as in other localities, as the knowledge and observation of our readers willamply attest. So inveterate is the aversion of the of the genuine stamp; takes decided American people to pulpit politics, that the man who undertakes to enlighten them from the sacred desk, even on a single occasion, as to their political duties, may find spect for his character as an ambassador of the Prince of Peace. Though willing to receive him as a religious instructor, and to listen to him on all subjects immediately affecting their spiritual and owe no deference to him or his discourses when he attempts to combat their political opinions, to sunder their party ties, or to bolster up what they honestly believe to be dangerous political heresies. The conviction is deep-seated and wide spread that it is solely his province to direct in things spiritual, to enlighten men as to their moral responsibilities and obligations, to point them to "brighter worlds and lead the way." They can see no affinity between his high and holy mission and the strifes of party,-they can discover no unison between the objects of political pursuit and ambition, the subjects of political disagreement and contention, and the their number and violence, to soften and people not forget them. uproot, rather than egravate their animosities, and to lay his hand to nothing which may engender ill-feeling in the

his congregation. Within the last few years, political preaching has become an absolute evil .-Beginning among the fanatical Abolitionists of New England, the Parkers and Beechers and others, it has extended to every section of the country, almost to every hamlet and inconsiderable village; and to it, perhaps, more than to any other cause, may be attributed the present deplorable condition of the country. The violent phillippics of these misguided zealots against slavery, their reckless disregard of the restraints and compromises of the Federal Constitution, and the contempt they have everywhere avowed and inculcated for all law which contravened their sublimated "higher law" notions, are matters of universal notoriety. Regarding slavery as an evil, and a sin per se, they sought to abate it by fair means or foul. through law, or over and in defance of law. They did not stop to inquire into the relative rights of the Federal and State Gov- | tend him!

Christian Church. These are the popular

impressions as to the sphere and character

of the minister's labors. Whether they

are right or wroug, it is not our present

purpose to inquire, though we have our

convictions on the subject. That they ex-

ist, no candid reader will question; and

that they ought to be respected by those who

are commanded "to be all things to all

particular may expect, eventually, to har-

angue empty benches, to receive a meagre

ernments and the people over the subject ! THE FESTIVAL AND "HOP" AT THE of slavery, nor into their legal or moral responsibility as individuals for its institutions or the enactment of laws .an evil; and as it was other people's wrong, they could see it the more clearly and abate it with all the less expense and inconvenience to themselves. The peace | Friday evening last, was, in every and prosperity of the country, and the particular, a grand success, and was liberties, lives and happiness of white one of those rarest of gala times men were not too much to sacrifice to when their darling chimera of negro freedom .-The unity of the Republic and the very their cherished object. And yet what

practical good have they accomplished? But political preaching has not been confined to the North, nor clerical polititicians. The South has suffered a similar tries, the mirthful laugh and the eninfliction. From Bishop Polk down to chanting promenade ruled the hour the humblest parish rector or Methodist till the supper bell announced the circuit-rider, that deluded people have had invitation to a feast of good things "line upon line, and precept upon precept." unexcelled. "The festal board"—we Every effort was made by them to inflame the minds of their hearers against the ry man in the Christian Church or out of North, and against the Government, and it, whether sinner, minister, deacon or in many instances they were the first to

a natural and inalienable right, and its and fanaticism, and so much for extreme exercise is not only the proudest preroga- teachings. That they should result in tive of a freeman, but is at times a grave heart-burnings and bitterness, in sectional and important duty. While, however, we jealousies and hatreds and bickerings, and concede the broadest liberty, in these re- at last in the clash of arms was but natu- honor the man not less than his gards, to the Gospel minister, as to other ral. The Folly and Crime which scattered deeds, and congratulate him on his men, we are not of opinion that his dis- the seed are witnessing the harvest. They safe return to friends and home, and cussion of political, or semi-political and have sown of the wind, and must reap semi-moral questions in or out of the pul- the whirlwind. Carnage and devastation pit is either prudent or profitable. The have been the ministers of this sectional differences of party, the current controver- and devilieh strife, and all the evils sociesies of American politics, have been ty can suffer its concomitants. When and characterized by a zeal and asperity which how we are to have peace, when the have rendered the subject matters involv- troubled waters are to be stilled,-when, ed difficult of approach or discussion by if ever, we are again to be united in frathe spiritual guides and instructors of the ternal bonds as a people, God only knows. people. As an inevitable consequence of As in Roman times, so now let it be esthis state of fact and popular feeling, teemed a virtue "not to despair of the many ministers, of various political views Republic." Let us still hope her desting

We may resume this subject at another

## THE MORGANTOWN MONITOR.

We have received the first number issued of a new paper called The Monitor, just started in Morgantown, Va., edited by W. P. Willey and G. C. Sturgis. It is grounds against abolitionism; and though it says nothing on the subject, we conscheme. - Washington Examiner.

The "Monitor" has also reached he has sadly offended a large body of his this office, and been placed on our ex- following toasts: hearers, or materially lessened their re- change list. From the appearance of the paper and the tone of its editorials, we | Minor: A son of "Little Greene' augur the success of the enterprise. Our who never knew fear or cowered to young friends have our best wishes, and a la foe, or forgot a friend or brother word of counsel: You must depend on his courage and devotion to his flag, yourselves in this and in all newspaper unimmortal well-being, they conceive they dertakings, and not on "outsiders," Oth- tude and admiration. ers may help you to a paying list of subscribers, but you must rely chiefly on your per in season and out of season, and col- souls. lect your earnings promptly, and you will A noble and gallant soldier. May advice, gentlemen; but see that you act. may he wave!"

## WAR."

Capt. J. Milton Kent, of the "Rangers," sacred and exalted aims and offices of the Robert Adams, (son of ex-Sheriff Elijah servant of Him who declared his kingdom Adams,) Sergeant Jas. A. Woods, and Atwas "not of this world," but was to come len Herrington have lately reached home in the hearts of men. The common-sense on brief furloughs. Asa Bane has also of mankind pronounces as complete a di- returned, discharged on account of disavorce between the preacher and politics bility. Nearly all of these brave fellows as between Church and State. They con- bear honorable scars ou their persons, one ceive it to be his duty to compose the dif- of them lost an arm, and all of them did ticipated will long remember the ferences of men rather than to augment their duty faithfully and well. Let the occasion as one of unalloyed plea-

## WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Democracy of Washington county held a Convention at the Court House on Monday of last week, at which a series of excellent Resolutions were adopted, speechcs made by Gen. Callohan and Brother Donahoo of the "Examiner," and Gens Finly Patterson and Wm. S. Callohan elected delegates to the approaching Democratic State Convention. They were instructed to vote for Col. Hopkins for Gov-

men" that they may save souls, is to our ernor. mind equally as indisputable. And the following Resolution, which was unani-Maj. Steep, of the "Review," offered the minister of the Gospel who runs counter mously adopted: Resolved, That the Democracy of Washington county have un wavering confidence

to the popular tastes and opinions in this in the integrity, ability, and sound democracy of Hon. Jesse Lazear, and our repreand inadequate support, and to forfeit the sentatives, Col. Wm. Hopkins and Wilfavor and confidence of a large portion of liam Glenn.

#### ..... GEN. LAZEAR.

The Democratic Club of Mt. Pleasant township, in the neighboring county of Washington, adopted the subjoined Resolution, concerning our faithful and patriotic Representative in Congress, at a late meet-

ing:Resolved, That we recognize in Hon Jesse Lazear, our Representative in Congress, a man distinguished by his high personal character, faithfully devoted to Democratic principles, a statesman that will not fail to uphold and support their measures that contribute to our nations glory, and the peace and happiness of the people

By a card in another part of this paper it will be seen that Dr. L. OLDSHUE, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has resumed the practice of his profession. The Doctor has has had over twenty years experience in the treatment of diseases, many of which have baffled the skill of the best Doctors in the country. After a temporary sojourn in the East, where he has filled with credit a Professorship in a College of Medieine, he resumes his practice under the most favorable auspices. May success at-

## HAMILTON HOUSE.

Our neighbor of the "Republican' existence in States of which they were not makes the following handsome notice of citizens and in which they had and could the Festival at the Hamilton House on have, under our political system, no part | Friday evening last. It was indeed a deor lot or voice either in the creation of lightful occasion to young and old, renewing and reviving patriotic feeling and es-They only saw what their puritanical tablishing better and more cordial relaand Pharlsaical morality had taught them tions among neighbors. Such gatherings was always and everywhere a wrong and are only too infrequent here and elsewhere:

ANNIVERSARY FESTIVAL. The Celebration of Washington's birthday, at the Hamilton House, on Collectors. Justus South.

-"Joy is unconfined."

The attendance was large and restability of the Government itself have spectable, and the preparations and been recklessly inperilled to circumvent arrangements for their reception and accommodation were complete. The perfect freedom of the house gave to 'wit and beauty" an unconstraint that secured to jest and repartee free course. Conversational pleasancannot do it justice. 'Twas all that heart could wish, or mind conceive. When the seats were filled, and all was ready, keen appetite to gratify, the following

> "Feast of reason and flow of soul" found echo in every breast;

Col. R. W. Jones pronounced the following toasts:

Capt. J. MILTON KENT: A courteous gentleman, a true patriot, and a faithful and gallant soldier. We 'the girl he left behind bim."

ROBERT ADAMS: A brave and noble lad, who carries the love he bore his country in the only hand left him and the one nearest his heart. God bless him as our townsmen do, give our flag always such defenders, and keep him ever a warm place in the affections of his comrades and the recollection of his triends.

"Mine host" and hostess of the "Hamilton" deserve a deal of praise for their catering. Give it to them

Capt Kent responded to the toast in his honor in a neat and appropriate speech.

After due justice had been done to the exhaustless collation, the great dining hall was vacated and preparations speedily made for the entertainment of the less lucky, but patient, number who did not secure a seat at the first table. The second table, no less richly and tastefully clude that it will oppose the New State burthened and no less densely surrounded by a no less worthy assemblage, introduced operations by the

By Jas. B. LINDSEY-W. Thomp.

By Alonzo J. Clark-Joseph C. Miner: We miss him here, and he is own personal efforts in the way of obtain- lost to our sight and cause. He lies ing patronage. Effort, hard and laborious where "Rappabannock calmly sleeps effort, is the condition of your success .\_ on old Virginia's breast." Long be Be diligent, press the claims of your pa- his daring and memory green in our

By Jos. W. PHELAN-Asa Bane "win." Otherwise, you may expect to his esteem never grow less in the

Again and again the great table was cleared and replenished. Finally Grand Jumps "SOLDIERS RETURNED FROM THE satisfy reigned over appetite, and the Ball opened, when gaily

-"Trip it as you go,

On the light, fantastic toe," was the ruling passion of the hour. The Proprietor of the "Hamilton House" and the Managing Committee have just cause to congratulate themselves upon the entire success of the celebration; and all who par-

The continuation of Mr. PORTER's account of his Visit to the Army is crowdin our next.

### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE undersigned is desirous of selling his Real Estate, situate in Morgan and Jefferson townships, Greene County, consisting of the "Home Farm" con-

Three Hundred and Seventy Acres, Three Hundred and Seventy Acres,
One hu dred of which are cleared, and or which are
erected Five Dwelling Houses, one a brick house,
twenty eight by thirty two feet, two stories high; the
other a Frame dwelling house, one and a half stories
high and two barus—the one a frame and the other a
log barn. There are several valuable Coal Banks on
the premises and two Apple Orchards of well selected
fruit. There is a good Mill seat on the premises and
the whole Farm is well timbered and watered. The
land lies between the State road from Waynesburg to
Jefferson and Ten Mile Creek. It is conveniently located in reference to mills, school houses, &c., and is in
every respect a desirable property. every respect a desirable property

ALSO. I will sell a tract of land situate on South side of Ten dile Creek, near the above described property, con-

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-Two ACRES. ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-I WO ACRES,
About Eight, of which are cleared, and on which are
erected a Log house, Log stable, and other outbuildings. There is an abundance of Coal and Limestone
on the tract, and a good Apple Orchard. The tract will
be sold whole, or divided as may best suit purchasers.
They will be offered at private sale, up till the 28th
day of March next, and if not sold by that time, will
on that day be offered at public sale on the premises.

THE TERMS OF ALE will be made liberal to purchasers and will be made known by calling on the chasers and will be made known by calling on the

subscriber.

— THE Washington "Review" and "Cenius of Liberty" will please insert the above till the day of sale and charge this office.

Feb. 25, 1863.

### VALL PARTE At No. 107, Market St., near Liberty St.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

# RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF GREENE CO.

FOR 1862,

STATE AND COUNTY TAX LEVIED FOR THE YEAR 1862, AND PRE-VIOUS YEARS, AND SHOWING THE AMOUNT COLLECTED, AND THE AMOUNT OUTSTANDING.

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fail sooner or later. (No charge for the eyes of patriots and ladies. "Long A STATEMENT OF THE EXPENDITURES OF GREENE COUNTY FOR THE YEAR 1862.

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-	Election Fees,		97	Stationery,		55	
1	Assessors,	583	3 25	Tipstaves.		72	
	Prothonotary,	106	00	Sheriff's Fees.		14	
	Commissioners:			Auditors.		61	į
-	J. Stewart fees in full,	120	25	Court crying,		00	ì
ı	William Braden,	259	88	Printing, Jones & Jennings.	155		1
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	D. Th.ockmorton,	200		Farmers' & Drovers' B'k interest on Judgm't,			١
	Clerk fees, B F. Long,	110	50	Interest on Purchase money of P. House farm,	225	00	ľ
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:	Taking care of Court House,	83	00			50	Į
	Lunatic Asylum House,	20	00	Coal for Court house and Jail,		00	ļ
	Fox Scalps,	24	82	Western Penitentiary,		00	1
	Merchandize for Prisoners,	32	33	Washing for prisoner,		17	l
	Commonwealth fees,	451	92	Overcharge on settlement with Stephen H. A			ł
	Road Views,	78	00	amson, Redeemed Script,	127	20	ł
	Road Damages,	32	00	Over charge on Duplicate,	272		ļ
	Court Returns,	82	32	Professional services,		00	ŧ
	*Court House and Jail repairs,	538			26,665		ł
	Fireman.	10	00	Relief Granted,	2,300		
i	Mercantile Appraiser,	41	00	Poor House Director.	3,404		
į	*The Court House repairs as above is part for got sick and could not fill his contract however	r shi , bu	ngle t the	s and lumber to re-roof the said house, The Co	•		1

We, the undersigned, Commissioners of Greene county, do hereby certided out of to-day's paper. It will appear fy the above statement to be correct as to amount of orders issued by said Commissioners, as appears on the books of said office, on the 31st day of December, 1862.

ELIAL LONG. D. THROCKMORTON, JOHN PRIOR,

B. F. Long, Clerk.

Commissioners.

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ACCOUNT OF D. A. WORLEY, PROTHONOTARY, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE COUNTY OF GREENE, AUDITED JAN. 1863.

8 4 68 Amount of orders drawn in favor of Worle Amount due Worley at last settlement 156 77 for the year 1862, Amount of Jury fees, Balance due Worley, **\$106 00** 

ACCOUNT OF THOMAS LUCAS, SHERIFF, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE COUN-TY OF GREENE, AUDITED JAN. 1863.

\$422 69 Amount of orders drawn,
Amount of Jury fines rec'd by the Sheriff,
Balance due the Sheriff,

JOSEPH F. RANDOLPH, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE COUNTY OF GREENE, AUDITED JAN. 1863.

The Treasurer stands charged with the following The Treasurer stands charged with the following amount of taxes ansessed on real and personal estate for the year 1663, and previous yrs, 38,519 55 3alance due the Treasurer,

The Treasurer stands cradited with the outstanding taxes for the year 1668; and previous years, 14,936 35 36 alance due the Treasurer, 205 76 39 amount of Commission on 223,583 20 col-

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COMMISSIONERS IN ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR 1862.

WM. BRADEN, Amount die Braden at last settlement. Amount of services rendered for the \$114.70 Amount of orders drawn in favor of Brade 289 50 Balance due Braden, 404 90 ELI LONG. DANIEL THROCKMORTON. Cr. Amount due at last settlement, Amount of services rendered 1862, 15 00 . By amount of orders drawn in favor of Throc 284 00 Balance due Throckmort 299 00 299 00 State levied. Since paid. Yet due, JEREMIAH STEWART, By amount of orders in full. JOHN PRIOR. GREENE COUNTY, SS:

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Greene county, do hereby certify that we have audited the accounts of David A. Worley, Esq., Thomas Lucas, High Sheriff, Elial Long, Daniel Throckmorton, Wm. Braden, Jeremiah Stewart and John Prior, Commissioners, and C. A. Black, Joshua Ackley, Aaron Shelby and William Davis, Poor House Directors, and find their several accounts correct as they stand stated. Given under our hands and seals Jan. 23, 1863.

JOHN G. DINSMORE, THOMAS SCOTT, Ls. ISRAEL BREESÉ, [LS.] Auditors

Directors of the House of Employ ment in account with the County of Greene, to Jan. 1, 1863.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

The Directors charge themselves as follows, to Whole account of County orders drawn in their favor by the county Commissioners to the 8th of January, 1863. Cr. The Directors ask a cream...
expended, to wit:
By amount paid for horses, wagons, cart and oxen, &c., &c., for use of the farm \$6
Work on the farm and in the bouse
Dry goods to furnish the house, and clothing for the paupers
Groceries furnished the house
Groceries furnished the house
Cooking stove, iron for the insane paupers, The Directors ask a credit for the following monie

Groceries furnished the house
Cooking stove, iron for the insane pa
nails, hardware, &c.,
Furniture for the house
Corn, oats, wheat and flour
Salt, freight, and expense to Pittsburg,
Conveying paupers to Poor House
Wool, bacon, beef and other provisions,
Wm. L. Creigh, Physicion,
Seward's salary to Jan. 1, 1863, 18 50 **325** 84 9 90 273 75 OUT-DOOR PAUPERS. Solomon Cover,

DIRECTORS' PAY TO JAN. 1, 1863. Joshua Ackley, Aaron Shelby, C. A. Black, Wm. Davis, Balance in Director's hands,

Audited January 8th, 1863.

JOHN G. DINSMORE,
THOMAS SCOTT,
ISRAEL BREESE, Auditors.

DIRECTORS' STATEMENT

In order to explain more fully the condition and expenses of the institution, so as to estimate, with some degree of certainty, the annual charge upon the ccunty, it is to be observed that a large portion of the expenditures so far made were for stock and the necessary implements for the farm, and furniture for the house. The paupers generally came destitute of bedding, and of course the entire house had to be furnished, which has, so far, been done substantially and economically. The house title was unfinished at least so far. itself was unfinished, at least so far as the safety and comfort of the insane paupers were concerned; and considerable expense had to be incurred in arranging a room for the most the farm, in making and repairing fences, setting out a fine orchard of fruit trees, and other indispensible work, was considerable. These charges of course will not occur again to the same extent, and we may reasonably infer, from what has been done, that the poor of the county will eventually be kept under this system cheaper and far more

comfortably. From the annexed exhibit the public will see what other work has been done, and what has been produced upon the farm, and also what i stock, &c., we have on the farm. Of course, since last spring, there has been but little yield from the farm, but under a proper system of cultivation, we have no doubt its productiveness will in a few years be very much enhanced. The abundance of coal and limestone upon the land is an important item There is also a sufficiency of timber for fuel, fencing and building, if properly used. For the latter purposes an arrangement has been made with the owners of a portable steam saw mill, by which means the timber upon all the farm, not fit for rails,

the farm and house, and judge for themselves as to their condition and management.

C. A. BLACK, AARON SHELBY, WILLIAM DAVIS, Poor House Directors. Jan. 8th, 1863.

EXHIBIT. Greatest number of paupers during the year resent number Male Female

Insane and deranged Of the insane two are violent and have to be confined. FROM WHAT TOWNSHIPS SENT. Cr. Perry Franklin. Wayne Dunkard 24 °C0 180 69 Aleppo Richhill Washington Cumberland 422 69 Jackson Springhill

Morris Morgan Whiteley Centre Greene 1, Monongahela Products of Farm. Pork, pounds, Corn, bushels. Oats Potatoes " Hay, tons, Beef, pounds. Calbage heads Pickles, bbls., Beets, bushels.

Made in House. Bed comforts 25, Sheets Bed ticks Pillow ticks Bolster ticks Bolster slips Shirts l'rge & sm'l 32 Pants, pair, Dresses Aprons Chemise Drawers Hoods Handkerch iefs Coat Socks 4. Skirts Stockings This is exclusive of the ready-made

clothing and bedding purchased. Farm Stock, & c., on Hands. 2 horses, I yoke of oxen, 4 cows, 2 sows and 7 pigs, 1 wagon, 1 cart, 1 harrow, 4 ploughs, 1 sled, hoes, axes, shovels, &c.

Fifty-seven Protestant missionaries are now laboring in South

America.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

D's virtue of a writ of Alias Venditioni Exponas, is—
Sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Greene
county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to
public sale at the Court House in Waynesburg, on the
lat day of March next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following property, viz; All the right, title, interest and
claim of Clemuel Bryan and Nasum R. Leonard of, in
apd to a certain lot of ground situated in Jacksonville,
Greene connty, Pa., adjoining lands of Dr. D. W
Gray, Bristor Heiss and others, fronting on the Main
Street seventy-five feet, ranning back one bundred and
fifty feet, and has erected thereon one Frame-Tavera
House, Frame Stable and a well of water. Taken in
execution sa the property of Clemuel Bryan and Nasum R. Leonard at the suit of E. M. Sayers, Perry A.
Bsyard and Joel Wood, Executors of Ephraim Sayers,
deceased.

Sheriff's Office, Waynesburg, Pa., Feb. 25th, 1663.

Sheriff's Office, Wayneshurg, Pa., Feb. 25th, 1963.

IMPORTANT

To Delinquent Tax Collectors. CONSTABLES of the various townships who have Duplicates on hand for collection, are hereby notified that longer indulgence cannot be given,—the OUTS'! ANDING TAXES MUST BE COLLECTED IMMEDIATELY.

The demand against the county Treasury are unusually heavy, and the funds are exhausted; and suit will be brought shortly against all delinquents.

JOS. F. RANDOLPH,

Saturday, March 14, 1863,

ADMINISTRATORS' SALT

A tract of land situated in Wayne township, in said county, adjoining lands of issac Lemley, Otho Spragg, Wm. Cosgray and others, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES

Terms of Sale:

The land will be sold by the acre, the quantity to be ascertained by survey, one-third of the purchase money upon the confirmation of the sale; one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from confirmation, with interest upon the unpaid purchase money.

S. W. FELTON.

FOR RENT.

ASTORE ROOM in JEFFERSON. NOW occupied by H. H. Lindsey as a Store Room and Post office. It is on the best business corner in the village, has a Ware room and cellar attached, and a Room over the Store. It will be rented on reasonable terms, and possession given on the 1st of April next. Apply on the premises to Feb. 1s, 1864. 3, CATHARINE BELL.

List of Applicants for Tavern License at March Session, 1863.

Samuel Hartzell, "Hamilton House." Waynesburg.
George Cowell, Davistown, Dunkark tp. William McKanna, Graysville, Richhill tp, Jacob Lemley, "Adams House," Waynes

burg Rezin Strosnider, Bridgeport, Franklin tp. John Chambers, Wayne tp. Jesse Mitchell, Jackson tp. A. J. Lippincott & James Leonard, Morris

ville, Franklin tp. CLERK'S OFFICE, Feb. 16, 1863. D. A. WORLEY, Prothonotary.

NOTICE.

can be cheaply converted into lumber.

In conclusion, the Directors invite the tax-paying community who have an interest in the institution to visit an interest in the institution to visit the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same, otherwise the accounts will be collected by the same of the aw, Wan. T. E. WEBS.
Waynesburg, Pa. Feb. 18, 1863-3t.

REGISTER'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the following Executors, Administrators and

IN that the following Executors, Administrators and Guardians have ordered their several accounts to be published for settlement at March Term, 1863, and that said accounts will be filed according to law, and presented to the Orphan's Court of said county and State of Pennsylvania, at said Term, on Wednesday, the 16th day of March at 20'clock, p. m., for confirmation and allowance.

N. B. Said accounts must be on file thirty days preceding the sitting of said Court. Those upon whom citations have been issued, will please file their accounts and save trouble

Final account of Elmina Rush and Jacob Rush, Administrators of Sannuel Rish, dec'd.

Account of William Lang, Executor of the last will and Testament of Sarah Tygart, dec'd.

Account of William Stewart, and Benjamin Way, Executors of the last will and testament of Alexander Stewart, dec'd.

der Stewart, dec'd
Account of James McKean, Administrator of James
McKean, late of Richbilt p., dec'd.
Account of Benjamin South and Benjamin Lantz, Executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Lantz;
dec'd.

ecutors of the test will and testament a Jacob Lants; dec'd.
Account of Alfred Myers. Guardian of Edward Linch, a minor child of Pierce Linch, dec'd.
Account of Lewis Baltzell and John J. Summersgill, Administrators upon the estate of Christian Baltzell, dec'd.
Account of Abraham Baltzell, Administrator of Eleanor Seals, dec'd.
Account of Nicholas Debolt and James Debolt, Executors of Nicholas Debolt, dec'd.
Account of Addison Hyde, Administrator of Mary Hyde, dec'd.
Account of Henry Zimmerman, Administrator of Elizabeth Zimmerman, doc'd.
Account of Mark Gordon, Guardian of John Mair, a minor child of lease Blair, dec'd.
Account of Wesley McClure, Administrator upon the Estate of John Wilkinson, dec'd.
Final account of U. Islaon R. Barnett, surviving Executor of John Barnett, dec'd.
Register's Office, Wayspalurg, Feb. 4, 1863.

Administrator's Notice. LATTERS "Cuntestamento annexe" upon the exLinia of DAVID KERNER, dec'd, notice in himbly
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said these per requested to make insistence per plant,
and all flore having claims against the same to presen them duty anthemicated for settlement,
Feb. 4. GIDEON LONG, Adm'r. 1