

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1859.

Democratic Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, OF PHILADELPHIA.
FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. JOHN ROWE.

Knox, Lauman, Forney & Co's Gouvention. It will be remembered that Forney & Co. called a State Convention to meet at Harris burg to day. April 13th, for the purpose of endorsing the policy of Governor Packer and nominating a State ticket to suit their principles and carry out their willful designs .-According to previous notice this Convention is in session, dealing out severe blows at the principles of that time-honored organization-the Democratic party. In some counties they held meetings and appointed delegates to meet in this bogus Convention styling themselves Democrats! Is not this preposterous? Men who have not voted the Democratic ticket for the last half dozen years, and a number who never voted with the Democratic par y in their lives, calling a Democratic State Convention! All sound Democrats will differ widely with these men and their perfidious movements; they cannot aid them in accomplishing their wicked

designs.

No doubt there will be a grand outpouring of revolters from all corners of the State, for where is the spot but what has its disappointed renegades, and they too of every hue. There can be found actively engaged in this revengeful bogus Convention, anti-Lecomptonites, black Republicans, Know-Nothings, and some few treacherous democrats! Should the signers to the call for this Convention from Schuylkill county be present, they will add quite a colored and interesting feature to the Convention. This would tend to verify the old adage that "birds of a feather flock together," and be a fair exposition of the material which compose this bogus Convention; but still they have impudence enough to call it a Democratic Convention! Catch birds with chaff, will you? We are inclined to think it a Disorganizers' Convention, and called to form a Republican ticket, which will be quite a saving of time and money for the regular Republican

Four Murderers Hung at Baltimore.

On the 8th instant four young men in the prime of life suffered the death penalty upon the gallows in the city of Baltimore.— Henry C. Gambrill for the murder of Policeman Benton; Marion Cropps for the murder of Policeman Rigdon; Peter Corrie, an accomplice of Cropps; and Stephens, alias Cyphus, (colored) for the murder of a negro ned King.

The execution was witnessed by at least thirty thousand people from the city and country. Two of the convicts, Gambrill and ns, protested their innocence to the Cropps confessed his crime, and said he had reperted of it; Corrie, his accom-plice, said nothing.

The city was never known to have been

more crowded with strangers, and every train that went there was laden with pas-sengers. The Philadelphia train of that morning consisted of twenty-six cars filled

in the deepest mourning, also called upon his Excellency, and with tears and entreaties, which only a mother and sister are prepared to give, and with all the eloquence of maternal heart-gushings, asked him if there was no possibility of having the sentence commuted. But this was all of no avail. The Governor with marked firmness and with great kindness and courtesy, stated that he had always the feelings of humanity, and could feel for human woe with a Graham opened for the defence. The excitemust be observed, and that he had no just grounds of action otherwise than to see the law enforced. The law has been enforced Conservatory Journal.—We have receiv-

execution were very affecting, and intense excitement and sadness prevaded the whole community. This day will be a memorable plan, the greater portion of whose names one in the history of Baltimore.

extensively circulating among our exchanges to co-operate in the good work. Consestating that this distinguished writer had requently it cannot help but succeed. The is the substance of a rumor which has been going the rounds, which we will lend our aid in correcting, by stating in the most positive manner, that Mr. Bayard Taylor has accepted their proposal, and that they are just on the eye of announcing the first of the series of interesting papers from his graphic pen. His inimitable travel-sketches will introduce the Mercury into thousands of families, that have perhaps heretofore been strangers to it. Seven Thousand Dol-lars is no trifle to pay; but the New York Mercury however, approaching as it already does, we learn, to an edition of a quarter of a million, can well afford it. Vive le cash box!

SEVENTY-THOUSAND DOLLARS invested by several hundred young men during the past fall and winter, for tuition, books, board, all expenses in full at the Iron City College, Pittsburgh Pa. has secured for a great majority of them employment this spring, at rates varying from \$40 to \$80 per month.

The Nickles Affair.

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That the crime of inconstancy in husband or wife, and particularly in the wife, should be regarded by all civilized communities and, indeed, by communities not civilized with so much more horror and loathing than other crimes the effect of which is far greater positive injury, is one of those inexplicable mysteries which absolutely set explana tion at defiance. The cold, but somewhat philosophical solution given by Dr. Johnson, will not do. Our nature revolts at it. John on says the great injury which results is that a man may never know his own children; while the mother necessarily does.— This he gives to show more particularly that the crime is of greater enormity in woman. But who of us would weigh this as a reason under circumstances such as those Sickles was placed in? What man in the hell of cuckoldom stops to make calcu-lations so cold as these? The despair which comes to the heart of a man who has fondly and doatingly loved his wife, when he discovers that she has defiled herself not him. is so absolutely blasting that reason has fittle or no influence over his conduct. He does not stop to inquire how it is and forsooth the inquiry would be a vain one, but he knows he is ruined; gone, gone, forever! But here is the mystery of mysteries. In the eye of the world there is no such defilement of man. That he should prove untrue, may cause great grief to his wife; but a little contrition on the part of the husband, a few caresses and a few promises and all is as before. Besides, there is no finger of scorn pointed at the wife, world forgives as complacantly as she, and, as they say when a steamboat blows up, no Slame attaches in any quarter. This may be wrong but it is nevertheless

fact; and this is why the stroke is so withering to Mrs. Sickles; and this is why the world will think she is as much to blame as the unfortunate Key. It is argued in the hearts of all men, that one having no object upon which to lavish his or her affections. is less criminal in indulging in an illigitimate love, than one who has by a selemn vow selected a sole repository for these affections. Key was free to love, under restrictions, where he listed, Mrs. Sickles was foresworn. She was a sealed wife!

These are the views of the world. Now, nder these views, how far was Sickles justifiable in killing Key? Or was he justifiable at all? These questions must be considered in connection with the law on the subject. The law justifies the killing of another in defence of one's own life. The defenders of Sickles ask, if a man is justified fence of that which is dearer than life-his honor? The answer is, the killing of Key could not have been in defence of his hor or. because Sickles was already dishonored, and that, necessairly, it must have been a vindictive killing. So much for that part of the ment is, that the law affords no adequate punishment for offences like this-that the law places it in the category of ordinary wrongs, and prescribes a penalty graded to correspond with the offences with which sed, while in reality it is the greatcome revolutionary on every separate and distinct occasion? why not right the law, if day in favor of private vindication of what are properly considered public wrongs? Why make a mockery of Justice and of Law by farcically arraigning and trying a man whom the country, to which he goes, on tri-

public and private rights as every good citi- tion. They cannot help it. But as a

let them be enforced.

Next week we will give a full synopsis of gressing. The evidence for the prosecution | fish ! closed the 7th inst. The next morning Mr

that it could be more nearly perfect. and they have suffered its penalty. There were some friends of the negro before the were some friends of the negro before the this title, published in Boston, Mass., devo-Governor, but they had very little to say in ted to establishing a Massachusetts Conser vatory of Arts, Science, and Historical Rel The proceedings before and during the ics. This work is ably endorsed by the can be seen in the first number of this jour BAYARD TAYLOR.—There has been a rumor signified and declared his or her readiness fused seven thousand dollars from the propri- Journal is printed upon most excellent paetors of the New York Mercury, for the ex- per, and presents a very creditable appearclusive use of his pen in their behalf. This lance. It also exhibits considerable ability

in the editorial department. THE NEW YORK WEEKLY has found its way into our sanctum, and probably for a puff more than any thing else. It might 'slip up" on that, the worst kind of a way, by receiving a south handed one. Well, we'll glance over its columns a moment or two. On the first page we find a story entitled, "One-Eyed Saul; or, the Tory League of Seven; written by the well-known author, J. H. Robinson. The paper is in octavo form and of a good size. It is an illustrated shee both in a comical and historical way, to suit the matter published. It makes a snug appearace and bespeaks a hearty support. Its reading matter is first class. A. J. Williamson, publisher, New York. Terms, \$2 per

annum, in advance. An Irishman dropped a letter into the post-office the other day, with the following memorandum on the envelope: 'Please hasten the delay of this."

PETERSON'S CHEAP EDITION OF WAVERLEY Novels -We have this day received Rob Rov, by Sir Walter Scott, being the third volume of T. B. Peterson & Brothers' new and cheap weekly issue of the Waverley Novels, by Sir Walter Scott. Giving truthful delineations of people, character and manners— ever upholding the cause of religion, morality and virtue, they should be welcome at every firside where these precepts are taught. The great barrier, to the introduc-tion of these works, has been the high price at which they have been held, but this objection is being now overcome, by the publication of these works of Scott in such a them within the means of all persons what-To Messrs T. B. Peterson & Broththe public, the works of Sir Walter Scott, complete and unbridged at the very low price of 25 cents for each work, or the whole set the form which the husband's vengeance tors in the tragedy. ries for Five Doliars. The edition embra- assumed. ces the whole of the author's works, and Saturday, until complete. A full set will be free of postage, on receipt of that sum.

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est of all wrongs. Now this may be so; but thirsty? Do they dirnk at all? Has any if so, why should society see proper to betained us with a development of the fact, that the whole race should be calculated by it is wrong, instead of clamoring every ninth "copper-heating" inebriates, diners on corned-beef, and people, generally, whose overnight excesses superinduce a desire to indulge in draughts in the morning? Why should such folks perpetually give as an excuse for their little weakness that they excuse for their little weakness that they are "dry as a fish"? Fish, we suspect, are brill exerted every effort with Gov. Hicks to get him to commute the sentence, but without effect. The mother of Corrie, accompanied by her sister and daughter. The mother of the part of the part of the argument. A proper adherance to, and vindication of the law sense: and their cold blood and the part of the part of their dwelling-place forbids it, in one sense: and their cold blood and the part of are all that can save us from anarchy. No man under any circumstances, can with safety to genuine liberty, take the law in his own hands. That is such an encroachment upon of course, merit that reproachful appellapublic and private rights as every good citi-zen should frown upon. If the laws are wrong, let them be amended. Until then, let them be enforced.

Lutil then, with a character which is wholly foreign to their nature, and impossible as to their the case of Sickles. His trial is now pro- habits. We take up the cudgels for the

ough to disgust good taste with all ambition and all fellowship!

THE WASHINGTON UNION, of Tuesday, annuonces that Gen. George W. Bowman, Superintendent of Public Printing, has besuperintendent of Public Printing, has be-come sole proprietor of that journal, and will take full possession of the same on the course, say nothing and do nothing. There will take full possession of the same on the 11th of this month.

General Bowman was for many years cient and honest public officer; his politics are thoroughly Jacksonian and National; and we cannot doubt that under his auspices, The Union will prove worthy of the confidence of all Democrats, North and South, East and West, who are true to the principle of the Constitution.

Too LARGE.-The editor of the Easton Sentinel says he has an exchange list of 200! We thought our exchange list was as large as any weekly newspaper could stand, but it falls far short of that figure. The Sentinel man must be one of the sort that print newspapers "just for the fun of it."-Exchange

**** Our West they divorce husband and wife, if either party snores so loud that the other can't sleep.

We published yesterday (March 15th) a well Cresswell's clients before our eyes we are not about to fly into paroxysms of viruous indignation because, in the United States, as elsewhere woman is sometimes things are of all ages and of all countries, and this Washington story about Mr. and Mrs. Sickles and Mr Key might, at any given season, find its counterpart in the scandalous chronicles of any of the European capitals—London included. It is true, inform and at such a low price as to bring deed, that the husband's vengeance was swift, savage, and severe. Such is not the way in which such injuries are resented in Eas, of Philadelphia, more than all other publishers are we indebted for this new a country, so is the fashion of its revenge England, but according to the civilization of feature in America literature. The works One nation uses a stiletto, another a revolvof Chas Director, Chas Lever, Mas Southworth, and many other popular writers,
have been issued from their press in a cheap
on; in the United States the second comes

One hadon uses a susting, another a review,
er, another an old flint-gun, a fourth a barthe officers of justice.

Such are the leading
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ble story, which we rec form, and their, last enterprise is in giving to familiarly to the hand of an outraged hus-

Had such a story as this happened in Engwill be contained in 26 volumes, one of land, and had the husband in due course which will be issued on each succeeding put his case into the hands of the family Saturday, until complete. A full set will be solicitor, and had that useful personage, still forwarded, free of Postage by Mail, to any in due course, feed counsel and brought it part of the United States, to any one, by before the Judge Ordinary, we should scarcethe publishers on sending a remittance of ly have given the report a second glance.-Five Dollars to them, for twenty-six volumes. At this low price, all persons should possess themselves of a set, and we would take this occasion to advise all of our readers to make a remittance of Five Dollars at matter. We can hardly say if equal apathy once, per first mail, to T. B. Peterson and exists on the other side of the Atlantic, when hers, Philadelphia, for the entire set, injuries of this class are avenged in the terwho will send them complete to any one, rible fashion of this Washington tragedy.-At first sight, the fact that an injuried has band at once rushes to the conclusion that BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.-This work for nothing but the blood of the adulterer can March has been received. It is a good number. New volumes of the four Reviews would seem to argue a higher conception of and Blackwood commenced in January, the marriage bond than the one which ob-1859. This would be a good time to subscribe, as they have got fairly under headway. The terms for any of the four Re- hands are swift to shed blood for injuries of a far inferior class to those of which we are

was according to the fashion of his age and of their chiefs, a majestic old Bedouin, his country. We think it probable that had whose favorite daughter had been for years he been an Englishman, living in London, he would have acted otherwise. Take it carried away with rapture at her recovery however, as you may, the story is a lament-9 00 able one. In England much interest will burst of gratitude, he offered him half his in killing another in defence of his life, is he would and three Reviews, 10 00 be felt in it, from the fact that the unfortuble will burst of gratitude, he offered him half his be felt in it, from the fact that the unfortuble he would remain with he wot justified in killing that other in de
**Moncy Current in the State where issued will have young wife—and surely she is most the tribe and be a quest for life. nate young wife—and surely she is most unfortunate!—was known in the social cir- While visiting Constantinople, on his cles of London. When Mr. Buchanan was minister over here, her husband, Mr. Sickles, tan, and was requested to prescribe for a fawas the secretary of legation. He was acompanied by his wife, a child in years, and still more a child in appearance. She ex- Turkish doctors. She was a Circassian slave those days, and many an English friend will form and face the description of "Young rieve at the termination of her brief career. The facts of the case may be known in a Her disease was dyspepsia, aggravated, no very few words—indeed, we had rather doubt, by the emmi, created by a sequestermake as short a story of it as possible, for
it is not one upon which the mind can rest however, Professor Holloway's great mediwithout the most painful feelings. Mr. Sick- cines, with the aid of daily exercise in the es was secretary of legation here in Lon- gardens of Seraglio, accomplished a com lon, but on the election of Mr. Buchanan to plete cure, and he subsequently received an and obtained the Democratic nomination him in the warmest terms, for restoring to for Congress from one of the metropolitan districts of New York. In due course he er was the news of this cure noised through wife. Now, there was a certain Mr. Philip Barton Key, the nephew of the Chief Jus-tice of the United States who was the Unit. Beys, and from the period of his departure ed States Attorney for the District of Columbia. In the discharge of his duties he also was at Washington, and thus an intimacy arose between him and Mrs Sickles, which seems speedily to have assumed a criminal character. Whether it was that her husband became distasteful to her, or that Mr. Key possessed attractions which extinguished in her mind all sentiments of her position, all feeling of duty, it must, we fear, be admitted that the young wife became what she was not when she was known and admired here in London. Suspicion soon dogged the steps of thy young wife and paramour. As is usual in such cases, the husband was the last person to hear the history of his own dishonor. The connection be-Social. View of Politics.—Political life tween Mrs. Sickles and Mr. Key, if we are have of inspecting flour in Philadelphia, Graham opened for the defence. The excitement continues. We would have given a synopsis this week, but upon reflection thought best to defer it till next week, so the class; but the the had no just the charged and that he had no just the charged and very decidedly when he said .hat, in his pub- present session of Congress. Impunity made very decidedly when he said .hat, in his public character, he found himself, as it were, in a Noah's ark, "with a few men and a great many beasts!" Whoever has min- When her husband was away from home, sion to recognize the same feeling of as- wave a handkerchief, and she would hurry sociation, whether he has expressed it or not. Nowhere else is man's selfishness so thoroughly exposed. Nowhere else is his arrogance so boldly demonstrated. It is sociation, whether he has expressed it or out to meet him at their usual place of as

S. at dinner -- he at one end of the table, Mrs. Sickles at the other. He knew nothing of the matter in hand. In the midst of the dinner a letter was delivered to him which revealed to him the history of his wife's shame and of sat his young wife opposite him, and by her side the President. When the guests went connected with the Democratic press in this State; he has proved himself an effinight he appears to have said or done nothing, but the early part of the next day was spent in a careful investigation of the facts. When he had acquired a reasonable degree of certainty, Mr. Sickles taxed his wife with her guilt. She screamed out that she was "betrayed and lost," but at length admitted the truth of the accusation So far all was clear; the question was how this grievous injury should be avenged? The account we have received from Washington state that in the course of that afternoon, whilst Mr. Sickles was considering with himself what ought to be done, and was sitting a his window, he saw Mr. Key approaching

The London Times on the Sickles Case. | arsenal or armony-we question if many English geatlemen could, in a moment rery strange and a very sad story from Wash-ngton. With the recollection of Sir Cressas Mr. Sickles did, and find ready two single-barrelled pistols and a revolver. Having placed these weapons in his pockets, he sallied forth, and as Mr Key was extending his hand for a triendly grasp Mr. Sickle and fired the first pistol at his enemy, but without effect. Mr. Key hurled an operamenced, the one man trying to master the other's arm, the other endeavoring to dis charge his second pistol. Mr. Sickles prevailed, and his second shot brought his en emy to the ground. So maddened with passion, however, was he that even when he had killed Mr. Key he discharged a barrel of his revolver into the dead man's head and, with an oath, rendered himself up to

> Such are the leading facts of this misera ble story, which we record with unfeigned serrow, and which we are sure will be read

ORIENTAL WANDERINGS.

ARAB GRATITUDE .- THE LIGHT OF THE HAREM During a successful medical career of more than twenty years; in the course of which he has visited every quarter of the globe, it may well be supposed that Professor Hollo-way has been the recipient of many distinguished marks of honor and confidence .-As the originator of a system of treatment which has swept over the world with a force and rapidity that, in this enlightened age, are the preogatives of Truth, his fame eve rywhere preceded him. Even in Traversing Arabia, some years ago, he found that his name and discoveries were well known to to the Shelks of the various tribes, and deputations of Arabs met him at various points his journey, soliciting the great 'Hakin,' (their name for physician) to visit their tents and administer to the sick. At every encampment he was received with most profound respect, which deepened into absolute rev erence as the effect of his wonderful reme dies was witnessed by these children of the \$3 00 speaking.

The form, then, of Mr. Sickles' revenze them were quite of a romantic cast. One wilderness. Some of his adventures among affected with a scorbutic disease, was so

turn home, he had an audience of the Sulvorite adalisque in the imperial harem, who had been pronounced incurable by the of surpassing beauty, and realized in her Nourmahel" as described in Lalla Bookh.he Presidency he returned to the U. States autograph letter from the Sultan, thanking went to Washington, taking with him his wife. Now, there was a certain Mr. Philip "Great Frank Physician" were literally beto the present time, the demand upon his agents in Constantinople for the remedies that bear his name has continually increased. -Dr. Livingstone's Travels.

THE first Agricultural Society formed in this country was the "Philadelphia Society for Promting Agriculture," established in 1795. The first cattle show held in this country, was held in Pittsfield, Mass, in Oct., 1810, and from this era sprang the system of agricultural societies and shows, as they exist at present, in most parts of the

A MODEL FLOUR INSPECTOR .- An exchange, in speaking of the fanny way they Isaac Yener, gives the following words of a reliable genman, who had been conversing on this subject :-

branded "extra," whereas a fine lot of A. K. Smith "scratched." A shipper told me that among les was entertaining the Presidentof the U. day had another inspection of the flour,

when it was branded extra. Holloway's Pills.—Premature decay, whether the result of intense application to business, free living or any other exhaustive cause, may be checked, and the physical and mental energies restored to their original vigor, by a persevering use of this enequalled restorative. The stooping frame may be straightened, the trembling nerves quieted, and the whole muscular system braced, by a course of the pills. They seem not only to purge the internal organs of all impurities, but to infuse into every fibre a new principle of vitality. Let not the sick say that their constitutions are broken down until they have tested the renovating properties of Holloway's wonderful restorative Holloway's Pills.-Premature decay

DIED.

MILLER—In Berwick, at the residence of A. Miller, E-q, Mr Joseph Miller, in the 54th year of his age.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WHEAT. \$1 20 | BUTTER, his house, and making the approaching his house, and making the appointed signal to the lady whom he had brought to this terrible grief. Unable to master his emotion, the husband seized upon what weapons were near. These constituted a complete CLOVERSEED, 5 50 HAMS, EGGS, TALLOW, LARD, LARD, POTATOES, 58 DR'D APPLES, 2 00 12 CHARTER OF THE

Columbia County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association. following is a copy of an Act of In corporation just passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania. It has received the signa-

ture of the Governor:
AN ACT to incorporate the Columbia County Agricultural, Horticultural, and Me

County Agricultural, Horticultural, and Me-chanical Association.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senote and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvonia in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the Some That Palemon John, John Ramsey, L. B

Rupert, Caleb Barton, jr., Joseph W. Hen-dershot, Wm. Sloan, Levi L. Tate, J. H

Ikeler, Baltis Appleman, Elias Dieterick, Sylvester Pursel, J. G. Pursel, C. Bittenben-der, Andrew Freas, G. H. Fowler, Jonas Hayman, Reuben Wilson, B. P. Fortner, Samuel Creasy, John Robinson, H. Bittenbender, E. Mendenhall, John Kieffer, Geo Shuman, James Masters, and all others who paid fifty cents, are hereby declared to be ody politic and corporate by the name and style of the Columbia County Agricultural, Horticultural, and Mechanical Association to have succession, to plead and te implead ed, sue and be sued in all courts of record and elsewhere, and be capable to take and enjoy lands, tenements and hereditaments, goods and chattels and the same from tim o time, to sell, grant, demise, alien and dispose of, and to have power to borrow noney, to use a common seal and to alter or renew the same at pleasure, and to be enitled to the privileges and benefits that other county agricultufal and horticultural so-cieties are, under the general act incorporating the Pennsylvania State Agricultural ociety and authorizing Agricultural and Horticultural Societies to be established in each county in Pennsylvania, passed the twenty-ninth day of March, or eight hundred and fifty one, Provided, That the clear yearly value of the real estate by them held shall not exceed the sum of five

thousand dollars.

Section 2. That the officers of the said corporation shall be elected annually hereafter on such day and consist of such number and kind as the by-laws of said corpor-

ation may direct.

Section 3. That said corporation when convened upon due notice given to the members by public advertisement or otherwise shall have power and authority to make, ordain and establish such and so many by-laws rules, and ordinancas relating to the time of meetings, the admission of members, the power and duties of officers thereof, and the ordering of the other concerns of the incorpo ration as they deem necessary and proper. Provided. That no by-law, rnie or ordinance as aforesaid, shall be valid if inconsistent with the constitution and by-laws of this State or of the United States.

Section 4. That the officers of the said Association who were duly chosen at the last annual election held for that purpose shall continue in their respective stations until an election be made under this charter and the by-lays, rules and ordinances of this

Now Sam, if you don't stop licking that molasses, I'll tell the man,
"You tell the man, and I'll lick you and the 'lasses, too."

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR LICENSES. PEBLIC NOTICE FOR LICENSES.
NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons, in Columbia county, nave filed their several petitions in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the said County, for Tavern and Store License, in their respective townships, which, said petitions, will be presented to the said Court on Monday, the 2d day of May next, of which all persons interested will hereby take notice, and the Licenses for the County of Columbia will be granted on Wednesday, the 4th day of May next, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Peter Schurg. Scott. Tavern Peter Schug. Joshua Womer, Jacob Good, Scott, Locust, Orange

Samuel Harman, Alexander Hughes, Orange, Samuel Everitt, Frederick Nicely, Berwick, Hiram Smethers, John L. Hurst, do Locust do Isaac Rhoades Joseph H. Long, William L. Kline. Conyngham. John Snyder, Christopher F. Kneller, Neunis Hudson Jacob Yeager, Daniel McHenry, Locust. Fishinger'k Tayern nyngh John R. Ross Conyngham, do Oliver A. Jacoby, Campel McHeury, Benton, Cattawisse, Peter Bilmeyer,
Robert Hagenbach,
Oliver A. Jacoby,
Jacob Keller,
William Hutchison,
John Keller,
A. J. Evans,
Franklin Shuman,
Esos Everitt,
Geo. I. Shoemaker,
JACOB EYEELY, Prothy,
Bloomsburg, April 13, 1859 Bloomsburg, April 13, 1859

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Coleman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary Coleministration on the estate of Mary Coleman, late of Orange township, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Columbia county, to the undersigned, residing it: Fishingcreek township, said county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them to the administrator, duly attested, without delay, and all persons indebted to the estate are notified to make payment forthwith to JOSEPH COLEMAN, Fishingcreek, April 6, 1839. Admr.

Fishingereek, April 6, 1859. Hartman's Corner again.

THE subscribers have just returned from the City with a large and extensive stock of Spring Goods, which they after at the I the City with a targe at they offer at the of Spring Goods, which they offer at the very lowest figures for Ready Pay. Thank ful past favors they still solicit a share republic patronage, feeling confident that the can satisfy all who wish to buy cheep.

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F. W. JENKINS, Putsburg, Pa. April 13th, 1859.

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Bloomsburg, April 13, 1859.

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Bloom-burg, April 11, 1859.

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