### VOLUME 16.

## BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1865.

### Court Proclamation.

HEREAS the Honorable William Etwell, President Judge of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Court of Common Pleas and Orphans' Court, in the 26th Judicial District, composed of the counties of Columbia, Sullivan and Wyoming, and the Hons. Stephen Baldy and John Mckeynolds, Associate Judges, of Columbia en., have issued their precept, bearing date one thousand eight hundred and eixty four, and to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Com. Pleas and Orphans' Court, in Bloomsburg, in the county of Columbia, on the first

and to continue one week. Notice is hereby given, to the Coroner, the ease. The great value of Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said County of Columbia, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'- medical men. The difficulty has been to The shades of night were failing fast, check in the forenoon of said day, with their obtain such a preparation of it as will enrecords, inquisitions and other remembran- ter the circulation and assimilate at once res to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done. And those that are Massachusetts State Chemist, has been at- Hung trembling on the magic name, bound by recognizes, to prosecute against tained in the Peruvian Syrup, by combina the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county of Columbia, to be then and there to prosecute then as shall be just. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their of Iron. A new discovery in medicine that attendance, agreeably to their notice, dated strikes at the Root of Disease by supply at Bloomsburg, the 31st day of Dec., in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred Life Eigment-Irot. and sixty-fourth and in the eighty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America. (God save the Commonwealth.) SAMUEL SNYDER

Sheriff's Office, Sheriff. Bloomsburg, Jan. 4, 1864.

### List of Causes for Feb. Term. 1865.

1 Elijah McMartrie Endorsee of Aaron

Wolf vs Christian Wolf. 2 Jacob Harris vs Peter Jacoby.

3 Russel P Stucker vs Wm. Ikelep, 4 David Achenbach vs John Wardin. 5 G Longenberger, Geo Miller et al vs

Joshua Robbin-on and Wm. Boyles. 6 John Allegar and Sarah A. Allegar vs. by Debilny or a low state of the system. John Y. Allegar. 7 Samuel Williams vs Charles H. Diet-

erich and Geo. A. Herring. 8 Wilson Ager vs Joseph F. Long.

phant.

11 A W Creamer vs Enorth Howell 12 John Beisel et al vs S F Heatly et al 13 Geo W Garrison vs Casper I Thomas

14 Richard Morgan vs Samuel Hoagland. 15 John Ruckle vs Henry T Riley et al 16 Henry Gilmer vs Moore Creveling.

17 Enos I. Adams vs Sam'l B Seibert with Thomas, Garnishee

deceased vs Moses Mover 19 Rebecca Vanderslice vs Richard B Menach

20 George Carr, endorsee of James Carr

## Traverse Jurers-Feb. Term, 1865.

Bor. Berwick-J. P. Sibbet, Frederick Bloom-Samuel Mellick, Stephen Knorr, Jos. L. Shannon Catawissa-Joseph Breisch, Jacob Gensil,

Daniel Helwig.

Centre-Theo. McD. Price, Henry C. Bar Fishingereek-Daniel Taomas, Silas Me

Henry, Reuben Savage. Franklin-Michael Mensch, Jesse Cleaver, Hamlock-Abraham Van Horn. Jackson--Abraham Manning.

Loenst-John Sayder, Henry Fahringer, Washington Yeager. Mt. Pleasant-John Ruckel, John Mordan Mifflin-Henry C. Hess, Lewis Echtoth.

Madison-Jacob Girton. Maine-Michael Groover. Orange -- A C. Beidleman. Pine-Thomas McBride, John W. Hunter, Luther A. Garman.

Roaringereek-William Rhoads. Scott-John Eqt, Wm. H. Creasy, Thomas Dollman, Henry W. Creasy. Sugarlout-George Dills. December 26, 1864

Grand Jurors for Feb. Term, 1865. Bor. Berwick-Jeremiah Seesholtz. Briarcreek-Wm. Hippensteel, John H Smith, Samuel Kelchner.

Bloom-Vastine Boon. Benton-Jesse Ohl. Catawissa-Solomon Helwig. Centre-Henry D. Knorr, Hiram Schwep-

penheiser. rereek-Abraham Kline, Esq. Hemlock-John Hartman, William Fry, Jackson Leiby.

Locust-Michael Hower Jonas Fahringer

Isaae Rhodes, Wm. Berninger. Mifflin-Charles Grover. Madison-Frederick Derr, Jacob Eyer. Maine-Jacob Sugar.

Orange-William Bellas. Scott-Harmon Creveling, H. D. Mellick.

## LIQUOR LICENSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the follow-ing persons have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Quarter Sessions, applications to keep Hotel, or sell liquor by the goart, with or without other merchandize, at the places named, and that the applica tions will be presented to the Court of Onlarier Sessions of Columbia county, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1865, at 2 o'elock, P. M Hiram Smothers John Leggot,

Centerville, Liquor store Chas. P. Smith, DESSECOLEMAN, Clerk, O. C.

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SAMUEL EVERETT, Hall Com'tee Orangeville, Jan. 4th 1865 .- 3t.

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Bloomsburg, Jan. 4, 1865-82.50

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Petroleum Review.

### From the Richmond Sentinel Jan 20th. SOUTHERN NEWS.

A. M. M.

der the same government with them, ex- pursuit of this kind of knowledge is not at ciled, have, under the councils of madmen, have lost the little capacity they ever pos-Broadway, New York, S W. FOWLE & fit to disturb peace of all the world, har- sessed to discriminate between right and Co., No. 18 Tremont St. Boston, and by dened into an enduring antagonism. Vin- wrong, but even a Yankee would know have borne their legitimate fruits. Force a thief from his kuchen, or a burgler from has been substituted for reason and all the his bed chamber. Then why does Lincoln healing arts of statesmanship. War has send his emissaries here? Simply because torn two peoples assunder, and placed be he knows that it the Confederacy held out tween them an ocean of blood that will re- for another crimpaign, her triumph is assurcilement grow where wounds of mortal hate knows that his available physical resources have pierced so deep. Let us not deceive are absolutely exhausted; that neither the dreamer drug himself with the iodize of magnified victories, and inconsquential reconstruction, nor lay to his soul the flat- successess; nor the frantic appeals of all vouchsafed to tell us that we will cease and prophets of Black Republicanisms; nor when we lay down our arms. So the war his own supernumerous calls and proclaceased after the battle of Hastings, but the mations, can aid him in anything in getting Universal spoilation of property, depriva- together another army even half as great as which the war was undertaken, and kept fore, either induce the Contederate Governlong in memory the bitterness of the peace ment to surrender, or by some means break be which it was followed. But worse than up the league of these State; or, by provall this-worse than anything to be found ing to the North the utter hoplessness of reon the darkest and saddest page of human storing their sacramental Union, except by history would be that peace that we sho'd fightinglor it, so respectite the war spirit, gain by abandoning our struggie for inde- as to enable him to raise the three hundred pendence, and bowing the neck to our ene- thousand men contemplated by Lis last call, mies. Then Mr. Lincoln in his own ele- el-e he will be broken down before the next gant phrase would run his courts, and thro' summer begins, and all the magnificent powtheir instrumentality complete the work of er and pompous military parade of the unirobbery and spoliation and ruin. Not only versal Yankee nation will tade away, and will all our property be swept from us into leave not a rack behind. the public coffers of the Yankees, or be divided out in portions and rewards to a hireling soldiery, but judicial murders will be ing stated that Gen. Dix, aided by the dethe order of the day. All the dark and ma- lectives, has found every incendiary engag lignant passions of a vindictive people, ed in the attempt to set fire to the hotels in drank with blood and vomiting crime, will that city, but that "for purposes of public be unleashed upon us like bloodhounds welfare no revelations of the facts in the npon their prey. Between reconstruction case will be made until after the war," the and subjugation there is no reason why we Boston Courier-rather mildly-observes :should draw distinction without a difference | . This is certainly an amazing disclosure, and Lincoln has taken anxious pains to assure if the statement be true, nothing can be us of this The only reconstruction of peace he will allow us is submission. This kindled by Southern emisaries Our readers is subjugation. The reconstruction of southern dreamers is not conceived of at the North. But even could we submit upon criminal act, and perhaps can readily infer terms which would not be allowed us, such the reason why, after so much apparent

foolish the wish, to reconstruct, upon any terms, the Union which was perished thro' the bad faith of those whom we should sorrows of widowhood, and cries of help- ran over her red lips less orphanage; by the blood of the slain manhood and liberty require. This was misery you have wrought." the spirit that fired the hearts of those who fell so nobly at Thermoplae, and of those "Ah! well." who conquered so gloriously at Marathon; center of his own great soil, he solemnly ed down with such evil deeds as yours." declared before God that he would never "Evil deeds! Really, Alice, you are extremity, and die in the last ditch. We ing her while forehead. have but to catch this spirit to consecrate Dear Nellie," said her friend, "what is who are worthy of it; and they alone are regard for one's feelings," said Nellie. worthy of it, who, in her sacred cause, are "Have you any regard for the feelings of

Mr Lincoln will never negotiate with the independence.

[ From the Richmond Whig. Jan 21.] It would be absurd to suppose that im mediately after those successes which Yankeedom professes to believe are crowing vistories of the war, and finishing stroke to the rebellion. Lincoln would offer or accept any other terms than such as would involve our unconditional return to Yankee Union. And as this would not require negotiation, but, on the contrary, would be an utter abdiction on our part of even the right to negotiate, it is just as absurd to suppose that he intends to enter into any diplomac discussions with our government. We venture to state, and to place the statement on record as a prediction on which we are withing to hazard our sagacity that Lincoln will never negotiate with the government of the Confederate States till be is ready to acknowledge their independence. Neither No wilder hallucination could take pos can we attach much importance to the resession of the human mind than the belief iterated expression of an intense desire on that we could ever again live with the the part of our Yankee brothers to find out Yankees on terms of equality, or come un- what we mean and what we want. The cept as conquered people. Differences of tended by so many difficulties as to make habit, sentiment, and teeling, and diversity its attainment at all problematical. We of interest, which wise legislation and con- know that the moral sense of the Yankees servative statesmanship might have recon- is pretty effectually blunted, and that they lent and exclusive opinions at the North what a man meant who should try to expel main forever; for never can true recon- ed and our independence won; because he ourselves in this matter. Let no weak cheap enthusiasm of the populace over tering hope that would be tolerable without the newspapers in the land; nor the subtle our indipendence. Mr. Lincoln has indeed persusions of Seward and other priests and tion of all personal privileges, and the toll- that which he lannched upon the South in ing of curfew bells illustrated the object for the first days of May last. He must, there-

A New York Administration paper bay more clear than that the fires were not can draw their own conclusions as to the class of persons engaged in this atrociously reconstruction would only be subjugation in preparation for a general conflagration, so form, scarcely respectable enough to be comparatively little in mischief took place."

called a cheat. Both mean slavery to the North ; a life without honor, and a future Hos. EDWARD EVERETT died suddenly, of "Oh ! Nellie, Nellie ! Oh Nellie !"

A tiny pair of white hands were raised have to trust again. Let us pledge our deprecatingly, and a pair of large, violet selves, if need be, afresh to this resolve .- eyes sought her face, bearing in their depths Let us swear by the memory of our immor- an expression of entreaty beautiful to betal dead; by the sufferings of the past, and hold; out the proud face of Nellie Rayhopes of the future ; by our ravaged fields mond turned away, perhaps to shut out that and desolated homes; by the tears and beautiful vision, and a low, trilling laugh

"Oh Nellie how can you be so heartless? that calls to us from the ground, that we How can you lead a man on to believe you will never, never have part or lot in any love bim, and then, when his heart is government which, in its every department | yours, with all its great fount of manly love executive, legislative, and judicial, is under and tenderness laugh in his face, and bid the sole and exclusive control of those who him go from your presence-hopeless and can offer us no guarantee for the future, but despairing. I tell you Neilie Raymond the broken faith of the past. This is what you will some day have to account for the

"Do you think so ?" said Nellie, lightly

"But it will not be well," said Alice May. and such, too, the spirit which dictated the "You will see it in a different light some ever-memorable reply of heroic William of day. I could not close my eyes one hour Orange, when, poising himself upon the in peaceful slumber were my life so weigh-

ourselves to our liberty, and to pass from the use of calling things by other than their heart to heart the sacred fire of devotion to right names? It I seem severe, I only tell our country's cause, and we will-we must you the truth, and you know that I have -be free. Let it be remembered that the been your best friend-candid and frank." boon of liberty is never denied to those "Well Allie, you might have a little more

determined to do or die. It is written in others, Nellie ?" asked Alice. "There is a the book of late; it so revealed in the provi- good book in which a sublime teacher said, dences of God, and proclaimed in moral 'Do unto others as you would have them agencies, which sway the destinies of the do unto you. Now, how far do you carry

South till he is ready to acknowledge their don't preach to me now," said Nellie. "I'm not in a mood for it."

But Alice May was relentless. whom you so cruelly deceived," she condespair in his heart, and the burden of a ed moanhopeless life. The green sod of an Italian vale covers the heart of one who loved you and he loves another!" out too wildly, and whose reward, after here is another, a widow's only son, who rets his life away in a mad-house; yes a nad-house. Nellie, to which your cruelty onsigned him Ot! Nellie Raymond, petter a thousand times despoil vour face of

A slight quiver in the erect frame of the

seautiful girl was the sole response. "Poor Walter Mayfield !" continued Alce sadly: "sometimes I pass the window the cell in which he is confined, and eatch a glimpse of his haggard face and he always smiles like a pleased child when he sees me. Then I contrast him now with what he once was, and weep in spite of nyself over the wreck of a strong noble ife. He used to be pleasant and gay alhing occurred to call forth energy or action. h! he was a noble, handsome man; but now he is a feeble helpless maniac. Poor sorrow. Obedience to Fashion is a trans-

rour next victim," said Alice, after a pause, hope to cheer her in her toils, will live to oking up sadly and mourufully.

claimed, "But I tell you Allie May, if art acter; they have still less of moral will, and beauty can bring your proud cold and quite as little physical energy. They come to mine. He shall love me."

ice May bowed her head upon the sofa hibiting any virtue or power of mind for cushion and sobbed piteonsly. She had which it became eminent? Read the bi-

Alice's sweet lips quivered when she saw her brother bend down and whisper in Nellie's ear and heard the request that she

abandon his country, however desperate harsh," exclaimed Nellie a flush of moher cause, but would defend her to the last mentary mortification and anger overspread sweet Lilly Walton."

"Oh! Allie spare me for pity's sake- ished her most fearfully, though he believed in his heart that she was incapable of

ts dangerous beauty than bear the load of sin it brings upon you, for it is tearful."

led grief, defiance and mornification; but constitution than the hardships of poverty watching the tears as they rolled slowly and grow old, and see two or three generaover Alice May's cheeks.

founts of tenderness in his heart, and then set no rich example of virtue and woman cast him from you, and see the conse- life. If they rear children, servants and quences. Oh! Nellie Raymond, there is nurses do all save to conceive and give sufficient on your soul already. Spare them birth; and when reared, what are yourself, if you spare no other." ie had swept from the room, and little Al- heard of a fashionable woman's child ex-

Several weeks passed away, and little clouds. Alice May stood before the altar. The man she had chosen was noble, true and good, and for her leet a bright path lay before her; but there was another to whom her eyes wandered uneasily, and who hovered incessantly round the gay butterfly form of the proud syren, Nellie Raymond, whose dark eyes flashed with triumph as the proud man bent his handsome, stately head with

stars and a smile of inexpressible happi-

ness wreathing his sweet mouth. "Nellie," said Edward, and he spoke very low and softly; "Nellie, I am very happy to night-happier than I had ever hoped to be, and I want some one to sympathize with me in it. Allie has another now to occupy her attention. May I tell it to you ?"

"Yes," she whispered softly. "None can share your happiness and sympathize with you more freely than I. Tell me all."

For a moment he was silent, stretching out his hand to draw her down upon a sear beside him. After a while he spoke, half dreamingly and very gently-

"I once believed," said he, "that I could never find a woman whom I could love fully and truly-with such a love as I must cherish for the woman whom I would call my wife ; bu: I have found her Nellie (why do you tremble so?) a sweet, pure-faced ittle thing, fresh and fragrant as a budding rose, gentle as the summer breezes and gay and glad as the lark whose song she trills the whole day long. Tell me that you rejoice in my happiness. Nellie tell me that you will love my little wife that is to be

Nellie's lips were rigid and ashen, and she rose up quivering like an aspen. "O! I am ill she gasped. "Take me in-

Edward May rose hastily, and support ed her with his arm, but she nearly repulsed him as she planted her toot firmly on the gravel. She had learned to love the man with all the hidden passion and fire of her strong nature; and now he told her he had won another, and that other was only a poor but beautiful governess in a rich man's family. Oh! it was too much! He knew Nellie Raymond's weakness, and had pun-

Alice went to Nellie in answer to her "You did not spare poor George Morton, brother's summons; and, when every one was gone from the room, she held out her tinued, and then drove him from you with arms to Alice and stricken with an anguish-

'Oh! Alice, I gave him my whole heart

Then she sank down pale and lifeless months of weary wandering, and a hopeless and it was many weeks ere Nellie Raynining life, which soon sank beneath its mond woke to the life and consciousness. weight of sorrow, is an exile's grave. Then Then she was a changed, repentant woman; but it was bard to feel the soft touch of a little hand, and see the light form of Edward's wife bending so pityingly. Oh! the punishment of her evil deeds had come, and if was heavy and bitter.

Nellie Raymond is Nellie Raymond still but she has grown into a calm dignified but lovely woman.

She can sympathize with the suffering because she has suffered, and strives by tenderness and love to others, to atone for the misery she wrought while yet in the heyday of her pride and selfish love for ad-

# Fashion and Women.

The laws of fashion are inexorable as the ways, but strong and self-reliant when any- laws of Moses. An exchange gives the following views of the matter :

Fashion kills more women than toil and

gression to the laws of woman's pature, and Nellie's face were an expression of min- greater injury to her physical and mental ne remained silent for a few moments, and neglect. The slave woman will live tions of her mistress fade and pass away. "And my own dear, only brother will be The washerwoman, with scarcely a ray of see her fashionable sisters all die around "Oh! Nellie, he is all I have-I am alone her. The kitchen maid is hearty and the world with him only to love me! strong, when her lady has to be nursed like pare him to me for the love of mercy !" a sick baby. It is a melancholy truth that Nellie rose with a botly flushed cheek fashion pampered women are almost worthless for all the great ends of human life. "Affie, how can you talk thus !" she ex- They have but little force of human charbrother to the feet of a woman, he shall live for no great purpose through life; North, and pay for it in advance. they accomplsih no worthy ones. They "And if he does, and you turn him from dress nobody; they leed nobody; they inrou, you will kill him," said Alice. "Once struct nobody; they bless nobody, and they nbend his proud nature, and unlock the save nobody. They write no books : they they? What do they ever amount to, but The last words were unheeded, for Nel- weaker scions of the stock? Who ever warned her brother repeatedly, but he ographies of our great and good men and seemed beedless, and with an aching heart women. Not one of them had a fashionathe gentle linle sister looked forth to a hope- ble mother. They nearly all sprang from ess, desolate life for him who had ever strong minded women, who had about as much to do with fashion as the changing

remark of a leader in the circle of aristochiterature? "He was only a printer.", Who Dat splains de, matter, yer see. are Horace Greely, George D. Prentice, Charles Dickens, M. Theirs, Douglass Jerwould walk with him or the lawn; and the Gales, C. Richardson, N. P. Willis, and housed in the winter. Senators Dix, Cameron and Niles? They, The moon shone brightly, and Edward too, were all printers. What was Benjamin without hope. There would be no practi- apoplexy, at Boston Mass., on Sunday the May, drawing Nellie Raymond's arm with- Franklin? A printer. Every one cannot has a wooden leg, as she will have but on

Reasons For Not Enlisting.

NUMBER 15.

'Signa," of the Boston Transcript, says : The following reasons for not going to

the war are believed to be authentic : 1. I was broght up by my kind parents to do nothing, and cannot think of changing my vocation. I therefore pray thee have

me excused. - 11. I have a hereditary horror of strife .-My grandfather ran away at the battle of. Brandywine. If he had then and there been killed my father would not have hid in the cypress swamp at the battle of New Orleans. My mother always cautioned me to be careful how I meddled with edge

tools. I cannot go. III. I am rather delicate; must have a fire in my chamber; couldn't live in a tent; must have my mulled wine at ten : besides. what should I do for lobster salad and broiled oyters? Pray have me excused.

IV. When I was poor I could not restrain my patriotism; somehow or other it has not troubled me much of late. This war has lasted long enough. I have married a rich wife. I cannot go.

V. Talk not to me about your dulce et decorum est pro patria mori I've no notion of it. I want none of your dulces and decorums. My maxim is, dun vivimus. I bought a couple of trotters last week-cost me \$2,00. Guess I shan't go to war while sleighing

VI. I cannot deny it, the smell of burnt gunpowder acts like a catharic on my stomach and bowels Have me excuse im-

VII. My heart is with our gallant troops, No tongue can tell how I long to join the army. But, when I refer to the subject, my poor wife goes into bysterics. "Dearest Fleezor," she cries, "have you the heart to leave your own, your devoted Jerusha Matilda Anne !" and over she goes, tossing up her arms, and kicking out her legs. like all possessed. It is irresistible I give it up. I cannot oppose the wishes of this interest-

ing creature. I cannot go. VIII I have no time for it. The very few hours I can spare from eating drinking smoking, and sleeping. I give to the fine arts. War is not one of these. I would be

gious scruples on the subject of war. Often, as I have been sitting, all alone, ic my distillery, something within has told me that war was wrong-probably the workings of the spirit-I cannot go. X. I have consulted the spirit of old Mrs.

IX. I should go, were it not for my re-

Pitcher, of Lynn, and am assured that, if 1 went, I should certainly run away, and be shot in my back settlements. Oh ! horrors,

XI. My mind is in a very unsettled state. Upon every confederate success I am all for secession; and upon every Union victory I am for curushing the rebellion at once .-If the war was over I think I might be tempted to volvnteer; but I cannot as matters are at present. When I read the little telegrams as they are brougt in at the insurarce office, if the tidings are in favor of Jeff. I find myself almost unconsciously, nodding and winking eignificantly at Major Piddler, who goes for secession, and it the news is unfavorable to the rebellion, my hand seems of its own accord to grasp that of Deacon Blunt, and "the Lord be thank ed" slips out of my mouth before I knew

what I am saying. I must be excused. It is a mistake to suppose every man you see with a brick in his hat to be a

A selfish man is like a pump with the

handle pad-locked. An honest man is the noblest work of God; but a woman is the prettiest.

A Young poet, out West describing hea-

ven, says : "It is a world of bliss, fenced A Wise man will speak well of his neighbor, love his wife and take the Star of the

A Young spark, suffering from a too strong sensation of the more tender feeling, defines his complaint as an attack of lassi-

A poet who was engaged in examining the various "water falls" that adorns the heads of the ladies has perpetrated the fol-

"Such curls as those your sister wears. How many maids have prayed for; Now candidly are they her own?"

"Oh, yes, they're hers-and paid for." INFORMATION WANTED :- An inquisitive routh asked us for information in regard to the process of healing the back-bone of the Confederacy, used by the rebels. We of course declined answering and referred him to some practical surgeon.

"How's dat, Sambo ? You says you was racy-of the codfish quality. Well, who at de battle of Boll Run! when I sees you was the Earl of Stanhope? "He was only at New York on de same night!" "Yes, a printer." What is Prince Frederick Wil- Jolius, you did for sartio. Yer see, our Coi. liam, married to the Princess Royal of Eng. says he, boys, strike for yer country and land? "He, too, was only a printer." Who your homes!' Well, some struck for der was William Caxton, one of the fathers of country, but dis chile he struck for home .-

Ir you would have your cattle come out rold, Bayard Taylor, George P. Morris, J. | well in the spring, see that they are well