THE JOURNAL.

Those of our merchant friends who desire to lay in a first rate stock of Drugs and He is verry conceity. His name is David.—
Chemicals, and to buy from a first rate firm, If his skin was as elastic as gutta-percha, I should call 138 Market St., on their next visit to the City, at RUSSELL & SCHOTT'S.

The Collectors of County and State Tax who are in arrears, had better come up to the mark, or they'll get themselves into a bad box!' The Commissioners are determined that it shall be paid. See Notice.

Land speculators will see an opportunity offered them, by the Orphans' Court Sale for the truth. advertised in another column.

We publish this week, the Receipts and Expenditures of Clearfield County, which will be found interesting.

It frequently happens that when our peo-Stage full, and are compelled to walk or lie over at Tyrone. These difficulties will now be obviated since James Crowther has opened from wreck. his new Livery Stable, where horses and buggies may be had at all times on reasonable terms.

What Clearfield merchant is not acquainted with Jim. Donaldson, and where will you find a better fellow? He may always be found at the corner of 3d & Race, Philadelphia, rea- of a citizen-even my whole duly. dy to supply his friends with a first rate article of Tobacco and Cigars. See Card.

IF Merchants and others desiring to purchase Tin and Sheet Iron ware, will find excellent terms afforded by LYMAN GILBERT, at his Wholesale Factory, No. 16, Market street, Harrisburg, Penn'a. Price lists furnished on application, post-paid. See advertisement.

It isaid the "Nix-Weisers" were about New Washington at the late Election. We don't know how that may be, but we do know that D. S. PLOTNER keeps one of the best Tem. perance Hotels in the three counties. Give him a call. See card in another column.

The best natured, cleverest pair of fellows in the "Wild Cat district,"-FLEMMING & Fosren, have opened a Livery Stable in Curwensville, and are prepared to accommodate the public with all sorts of Vehicles, &c., on reasonable terms. Vica la Good Intent.

The construction of the Railroad to Tyrone, would enable our citizens to make their purchases at the "Tyrone City Drug Store," with greater facility. But as this 'consumation so devontly to be wished has not yet come erly taken the difficulties of access into consideration, and reduced the profits on his goods. It is now emphatically the best and cheapest Drug Store in the country. Call and sec.

ous friends of E. L. Barnerr, will observe that man, is, the performance or non-performance hirs ont a heir of their heads. They are conhe has changed his House, and may now be found at 73 Market street, Phil'a. Enoch is a wish him abundant success, and are glad to hear he is with a good firm. Go and see him.

A young man who understands the tailoring business, will find a good berth, either as a partner or foreman, with D. S PLOTNER, at New Washington, after the 1st of May next.

DF In passing through Philipsburg, some time ago, we had occasion to stop with DAVID Jourston, who keeps the 'Philipsburg Hotel,' and we must say, we never sat down to a better table, or met with a more gentlemanly, acto stop with 'Squire Johnston. See notice.

The general complaint about hard times should induce us to be cautious, and endeaver to purchase cheap and substantial goods. Those merchants who have this object in view, when laying in their stock, will do well to call at PAUL & TAYLOR'S Wholesale Boot, Shoe and Straw Goods Wharehouse, No. 255 Market St., Phil'a.

The best Tobacco establishment in Philadelphia is that of FRISMUTH & BROTHER, 105 Third St., five doors below Race. They keep every variety of tobacco and cigars. The best Havanas, Regalias, Principes, &c., are directly imported, by themseves, and can be confidently relied on as the genuine article.

Our friend the Brigade Inspector, at Glen Hope, has just received a new and splendid assortment of goods. Clark is a clever fellow, and we advise all our friends to give him a call.

OF All lovers of good oysters, sardines, &c., should call at the new Restaurant, in the basement of Hemphill's Hotel, where our friend CHARLEY GREAPF, will be delighted to accommodate them. Charley's sound on the "goose question." See Card, in another column.

IT It is feared that the result of the Election in New York has proved unfavorable, but the result of an examination of Jas. B. GRA-HAM's splendid assortment of fall & winter goods at his store in Grahampton, will prove highly satisfactory. Call and try it.

We presume most of our citizens reccollect an estimable young man named J. B. Boone, formerly of this county. He may now be found at the large and splendid Boot and Shoe House of Boker, Brothers & Jones, No. and so vulgar in his sin, that few associate 158 & 160 Market St., Philadelphia, where he will be happy to meet his large circle of Clearfield acquaintances and to accommodate them with a cheap and elegant stock of city and eastern made boots and shoes. Give him a call. of wickedness in high places, and every . monhe's a clever fellow, and is with a good firm.

The attention of those having accounts with the late firm of Thos. H. Futton & Co., is directed to a Notice in another column.

are notified that there will be an election for officers. live upon the earth."

Mill, in Morris twp. He has also on hand a large and new assortment of goods. See Card.

For the Raftanan's Journal. PREACHERS AND POLITICS.

FRIEND Swoors :- My brother Ezekiel has son who thinks he knows a thing or two .think he would swell to the size of an enormous bullock. He wants also to be a great Loco Foco, as some peopl; are called by the profane. He came down on me the other day, like a tornado from the Appenines. I suppose he thought he would anihilate me at once. Well, I will send thee the dialogue that passed between us, and thee shall judge whether he has succeeded. It was pretty bold in the young "spalpeen" to attack an old

David-Well, Zedekia thee has got to be a great politician, and a writer, too, for the papers. I think old folks should be thinking about a better would than this, and leave these political matters to us young men, we can attend to them.

that, as it gives me an opportunity to speak

Zedekia-David, I have a mind to speak to thee as Job spake to his wife; "Thee speaks ple are returning from the East they find the as one of the foolish young men speak," and knows not what thee says. Age and experience give wisdom, and all the wisdom that can be had is needed to save the political ship

> Darid-But Zedekia, the world is wiser than when you were a boy, and we young men know better how to mange these matters than you old men do, you should leave this matter

> Zel .- David, why is thee unwilling that I should be a good citizen, and do all the duties Danid-But Zedekia, is it not wrong to mix

religion and politics? Zed .- What does thee mean, David, by mixing religion and politics? I want to know what thee means by mixing them? Who has sep-

arated them ? God has not. David-Why every body is talking about mixing religion and politics, and the papers are saying a great deal against preachers medling with politics, as if it was a great sin, and I think it is wrong for good men to have anything to do with politics.

Zex .- Well David, if thee will listen like a boy of sense, I will try and deliver the from some very foolish and wild notions, for there is much truth in the old proverb, that "young folks think old folks are fools, but old folks know that young folks are fools." It is wrong David, to have a good government?

David-No, certainly not. Zed .- Well, is it not more probable that good men will make a good government, than that wicked men will do it? David-I suppose it is: Men do not gather grapes of thorns; but I dont like this mixing

religion and politics. Zed .- David, a good man cannot separate his religion from his daily conduct; if he does, he acts irreligiously, and is an irreligious man. Consequently he cannot separate his

religion from his politics. David-Well, good men and preachers have

no right to meddle with politics. Zed .- Can you show me David, where God to pass, our friend Dr. Marris has very prop- their duty to their country and their fellow law from the common one, or have they not the same duties to perform that other men have? and must they not account to God for the performance, or non-performance of those duties, just as others do. That which makes By a card in another column the numer- the difference between a good man and a bal

David-If it is not wrong for Christians and Ministers to meddle with politics, why do clever fellow, has a large number of friends in | the members of Congress, and the papers, and Glearfield County, and ought to do well. We the lawyers, and every body cry out against it

> Zed .- And David, why does the wolfery out against the watch dog ! simply because he vont let him carry off the lumbs as he pleases The devil, and wicked men want to have eve ry thing their own way, they want the spoil and ministers and good men are awfully in their way some times; just as the watch dog is in the way of the wolf. What does Christ say about this. "If ye were of the world, the world would love its own, but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out

> of the world, therefore the world hateth you. David-But Zedekia, it is not every minister that they rail against, it is only those that are meddling with other peoples business, and

Zed .- I can tell you how they do it, David.

and a great complaint against him. with politics.

Zed .- That may be David, provided, they point them at the man in the moon, as I said. and hurt no body, or they may succeed pretty care to level their pieces at some poor oppressed, downtrodden, wronged man, that nobody cares for, or who is so far crushed, and friendless and dispirited that he wont resent it, or one who may be such an outcast, and outlaw, with him. But let them fill their gun with canister and grape; let their fire be aimed at some fashionable wickedness; let them play into some strong citadel of sin, or let them throw their shells that they may burst in the midst grel, puppy, whelp, and hound" will begin to

What is the matter with thee.

but speak forth the words of truth and sober- | began to call me dear Uncle, but thee is not ! ness. Thee knows how we Friends condemn a worthy to be the son of a brother of mine. hired ministry. Some people think when Now let me tell thee what one of these polthey hire a minister, they hire his conscience, itical preachers of revolutionary times, did,

much more they of his household." severe. When preachers meddle with poli- than the men,) and that he would mount his ties they affront people, and they wont hear horse the next morning and call round and rethem so that they can do them no good, they ceive them, and take them to the army. And ought to mind their own business, and let pol-

Zed .- Who has made politics the business ter of thanks for this patriotic deed is now in of any man, if not God; and he has made the possession of one of the decendents of it the business of all men. One man is not this minister. No doubt their wounds healed hands, and another with the yoke of bondage from such donors. members of Congress become exceedingly estimate the value of our free institutions as devout and begin to speak with other than they. Here no one can lord it over their contheir accustomed tongues; the political press | science. Here is no State church to grind the ecomes exceedingly religious and begins to | poor, for here they planted "a church without breach to the preachers, and even the lawyers a bishop, and a State without a king." his mouth, or some other horrible beast mentioned in scripture.

David-Why my dear Uncle Zedekia, thee is the object of my greatest aversion. I have no language to express my utter abhorance of the whole class. A man that will profess to preach Gods word, and hire himself to preach this people or that, what they may dictate, is the most despicable of all felons. The beartless, unprincipled politition who will sell his votes in the legislature to the highest bidder, and thus barter the best interests of his constituents for his own gain, is a saint in comparison with him. No apright, christian has exone ated good men and preachers from man can, for a moment, think of selling, or hiring out his right of private judgement or men? Has be given them a different moral his individual accountability, or his liberty to conscience, and to do his own duties. The man that can do these things, can commit any crime. But I can tell thee, David, some ministers that thee, and others like thee, callhired preachers, have never, and will never secrated to God, and will think speak and act Mr. ALDERT GLOON to Miss MARTHA MCCULLY. for themselves as "Christians may, - as freemen can." Their great offence, is, they will not sall themselves. Their congregations, the would-be polititions, the plander hunters, and spoll sackers, and all, can neither cajole nor drive them from their high position of conciencious uprightness and integrity. The whole from of their offending is that they cannot be bribed nor hired to swerve from their

y as they judge,) persist in acting according their own judgement and conscience. Davil-But Uncle, while thee talks pretty sider thee have not answered my objection that it is wrong to mix religion and politics .-I want thee to answer that.

Zet .- I wish thee had brains enough to undercommodating landlord. We advise all our preaching politics. They like well enough, principle controlling a man's life. As I told friends who are fond of good accommodations those who preach the gospel and let other thee before, God has not separated religion and politics, and min cannot without destroy-Zed .- David, if it would not be very ugly ling all true religion in himself. Religion rein me, I would call thee by a hard name, but I | quires that man shall at all times, do all things will just say, thee has not got thy eyes open | in reference to his accountability to God, and vet, thee is like a little kitten, thee sees noth- this accountability extends just as much to his ing at all. The world are pleased with minis- political actions, as to his social or his domesters, just as children are pleased with puppers, | tie. Now. David. God is the author of rebecause they can make them play to their hand. | ligion, and Jesus Christ is the head of the A minister may fire away against the sins of | Church. Therefore, when any government or the man in the moon, or against the sins of political party will attempt to dietate rel the men before the flood, or he may come gious duties that Caris', the head of the church down to the sins of the Pharisees, and of Her- has not assigned, and that are inconsistant od, and of Pelate, and of Julis, and Simon with his laws, it is the duty-of every man who Mangus, if he only wont preach so as to lead owns allegience to Christ to resist, and to them to draw an inference against themselves, preach against it. Religion must foster govand the people will be well enough satisfied; ernment; must infuse notified hours'y into the but let him level his gan against their own hearts of governments, and parties. It is the wrong doings, and there is an awful screaming | basis of all right political action, and it is the Dazil-But how is it that some ministers | duty of every minister to preach against pocan get along smoothly enough. No person has littical sin, and enforce political duty. I would any harm to say of them, when they dont med. not listen to a man preach that would be so dle with other peoples business, nor preach | far recreant to his God, as to lay aside his own manhood, his own conscience, his own They load their arms with blank cartridges, people say, to please political sinners, to sucthey don't put balls into their guns, and conse- comb to wickedness in high places, either for quently they burt no body. A preacher may the sake of the "dollars and dimes," or to blaster, and froth and foam as much as he avoid the reproach of God's enemies, or to pleases, he may load his gun with powder up keep his place in the church, or any other low, to the muzzle, and make ever so load a report, sordid motive. That man has not got honesty no body is afraid of it as long as there is no enough to be my preacher-I cannot trust him. metal in the charge. Every body may be If he will keep back the truth from others, for pleased with the "sound and fury." But let fear of offending them, or for the sake of pleahim once load with ball and grape, and there | sing them, he will keep it back from me for will be an awful fluttering among the wounded | fear of offending me,-yes he would sell me to the devil for either my good opinion or my David-But Uncle, some men can put ball money. Why not let preachers, if they are and grape, as you say, into their guns, and yet | honest and inteligent, (and none should preach get along smoothly, when they dont meddle but those who are) utter all that is in their hearts. We need some person to tell us the truth and the whole truth. None dislike to hear the truth, but those who are determined to have their own way, without regard to the well, as y u may suppose, if they will take right. Those who take the right as their rule of action, want to hear the truth, and those who wish to accomplish their selfish ends by any

means, right or wrong, do not want to hear it There is another thing. David, I want to tell thee. Thee seems to have quite a di-like to preachers, do they hurt thee with the truth? Do they knock thee hard with God's law!-Then stand from under. Do right and thee

shall have the praise. Because a man elevates himself to the service of God, and his fellow men; because he preaches the Gospel, in selfdenying toil; he has not renounced one of his constitutional bark at them. The rich, and the plunder rights or priviliges, or duties, as a citizen of seeker, and all their hangers on, "who bend our country. He is still a man and a citizen, the pregnant hinges of the knee, that thrift with all the rights and privileges of any other may follow fawning," join in the cry, "away citizen, and David, thee is not a republican, with him! away with him! crucify him! cruci- thee is not a democrat, thee is not a friend of

soul, heart, mind and body, as if while he and he, too, as thee might say, a hireling .preaches to them that they should have no oth- When Washington and his Army were laying er God before Jehovah, yet that he himself at Valley Forge, so destitute that they marked should take them for his God, and fear and the snow and the clods with the blood of their please them. What right has he to a con- bare feet, a Presbyterian minister heard that science of his own! they have hired him .- these soldiers, who had crossed the Delaware What business has he to think for himself, or in the mid-winter to drive back the fee, had to exercise his own judgment, they have hired not linen even to bind up their wounds. And his him. What has he to do with serving God, people had no linen to spare, for they had aland saving his own soul, and keeping himself ready given. Yet when he met his people on unspotted from the world! they have hired the next sabbath, he told them of the destigrey headed man in this way; but I dont mind ter obey God, rather than man, and they will women of his congregation, (he had not many do to him as they did to God. "If they have others, they were in the army.) to cut off the called the Master of the house Beeizabub, how lower part of their shirts, (1 suppose thee is not such a fool in these matters as thee is in David-But Uncle Zedekia, thee are too politics, and knows that they wear them longer

> born with the reigns of Government in his quicker by being bound up with such linen. on his neck. One man is not born with a Again, David, some of these ministers thee golden spoon in his mouth, and another with hates so, are the sons of Revolutionary heroes, a leather apron about his loins. And now to and are heroes themselves. Our constitutionspeak ironically, if ministers should not preach al rights and privileges, our liberty and Amerpolitics, what would become of the politicians? | icanism, our glorious institutious and social who would save their souls? When ministers enjoyment were purchased by the blood of their preach politics, what a general revival of reigion takes place all over the country. The American birthright as they; none can so well

they did do it, and he did take them to Wash-

ington at Valley Forge, and Washington's let-

hemselves to receive the spirit, and go forth | Moreover, David, many of the revolutionary o publish what they believe to be the duty of tales and incidents and "hair breadth escapes" preachers and church members; and they be- were written by these same ministers. Now come very dexterons at handling the word .- sir, is it not too bad that young fops like thee Why so great was the awakening last fall, that | and thy friends from the "auld cun'ree," should even WM. F. PACKER was so powerfully ex- deny to the "sons of the sires of seventy six" ercised, that he delivered a sermon of two their rights as AMERICAN citizens, won for hours length in our Court House wherein he them by the blood of their own fathers, and bewent over the bible from beginning to end to prove the Know Nothings were anti-Christ, or sides their own honest fame,) by those same Mystery Babylon, or the men of sin, or the sires, who spent their sweat and their blood great dragon, or the hear with three ribs in in the service of their country. Is it endurable, sir, that chicks, just out of the shell, that the slaves of despotisms beyond the ocean, whom we have warmed into life, shall drive us seems to have changed thy sentiments very from the heritage of our fathers, shall wrest much on the subject of a hired ministry. Thee seems now to be their advocate and defender. our own sires? Or shall they do this to any, Zed .- By no means, David, a hired ministry | merely because he labors to do them good by preaching the Gospel to them! Never, No.

> ZEDERIA. Pennville, Jan. 15, 1855.

Your old Friend,

MINISTER TO SPAIN .- The Washington Union announces officially that the President has appointed Hon. John C. BRECKENRIDGE to be Minister to Spain, and that the appointment has been confirmed by the Senate.

Marringes.

On the 21th inst., by M. A. Frank, Esq., Mr. Ep-WIN ROLAND LEE STOUGHTON to Miss MARTHA DUN-LAP, all of this place.

With the above notice we received a delicious cake, for which the happy couple have our thanks.

On Dec. 19th, at Beccaria Mills, by J. W. Wright On the 7th inst., by the same, in Wooward Twp. Mr. WM. S. WELLS to Miss MATILDA McCully.

In Morris township, on Friday the 19th inst. John Danghonbaugh, formerly of this place, aged about Si yours The decased had been for several years provis ous to his death a member of the I. O. of O. F. and possessed during all that time, the confidence and esteem of all who were connected with him in the well, and appear to make the wrong the better order. For straight forward honesty, and laborious industry, he had few superiors; and during the few years he was among us, commanded the respect of the entire community. He was one of those men who in their humble sphere discharge their social Zel.—I wish the had brains enough to under-stand what is religion. Religion is not a thing stations would entitle them to distinction—perhaps fame. By his death a widow and oronan children have been committed to the mereies of a world that but too often forgets its charitable obligations. May they at least be exempt from the consequences of such reprehensible omissions.

In Houston ip, on the 13th Jan. inst. Sarat, on-ly daughter of John and Susannah Flanders, aged years and 28 days.

A ITENTION REGULARS-You are or-lered to meet for parade on Thursday, February 22d, at the Town Hall, at 10 o'clock A. M. each member will provide himself with five rounds of blank cartriage. By order of the Capt in. GEO. W. BHEEM, O. S.

A STRAY.—Came to the residence of the sub-scriber. living in Burnside township, on the I'th inst., a sorrel MARE, supposed to be about six years old; a white stripe on her face, one hind foot white, and both hind legs sore, supposed to be burnt with Aqua Fortis. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be disposed of according 1851 W. Graham. jr., Bradford, THOMAS MAHAFFEY. Burnside Township, January 31, 1855.

CARD .- The Tyrone City Drug Store isstill A in a flourishing condition; the undersigned has made large additions to the Stock, and is pre- 1852 Bazel Crowell, Bradford, red to sell, WHOLESALE and RETAIL, Drugs, Medicines. Alcohol, Linseed Oil, Copal Varnish, Spirits of Turpentine, Gum Shellae, Litherage Glue, Log-wood, Extract of Log-wood, Turkey Um ber. Yellow Ochre, Chrome Yellow, Spanish Brown, Madder, Venition Red. Prussian Blue, Blue Smalts, Stone Ochre, Antimony, Draggon's Blood, Fooa-greck, Rosin, Soap, Candles, Potash, Husband's Magnesia, Schneck's Pulmonie Syrup, Bull's Sarsuparilla, Salamoniae, Allumn, Copperas, Asafeeti-da, Oil of Stone, Oil of Spike, Pine Oil, Eurning Fluid, Ayers' Cherry Pectoral, and a "tarnation lot of other fixing," too numerous to mention. JAMES M. MARTIN

Tyrone City, January 31, 1855,-3mo. MPORTANT TO MERCHANTS!

-WHOLESAE TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE MANUFACTORY.-The subscriber having increased his facilities for manufacturing ware, is now pre-pared to furnish all who may favor him with their orders. None but the best workmen are employed, and superior articles of stock used. For the good quality of his Wares, he can refer to his large number of customers in Clearfield and adjoining counties, who have purchased from him for many years past. STOVE PIPE always on hand. TEvery article is inspected before it leuves the

ry-merchants are not troubled with leaky ware. Price lists furnished on post-paid application. LYMAN GILBERT, No. 16 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

WYRONE LIVERY STABLE .- The subseriber, having removed his Livery Stable from Curwensville to Tyrone City, begs leave to his friends and the public, that he is at all times prepared to supply them with Horses, carringes. buggies, and other vehicles on hire, at the most reasonable terms. Inquire at the "City Hotel. JAMES CROWTHER.

Tyrone, January 31, 1855.-6mo. FAMES DONALDSON, WITH REINHOLD. The Stockholders in the Curwensville Bridge for him! it is not fit that such a fellow should liberty, there is not an honest man that would be notified that there will be an election for officers. live upon the earth."

Danid—Uncle there is not an honest man that would liberty, there is not an honest man that would begs teaves to inform his numerous friends in Clearfield, that he will always be on hands when Total am't due from Collectors, \$3,649 97 \$2,340 72 David—Uncle thee is getting fanatical.—
What is the matter with thee.

Zed.—I am not fanatical, nor beside myself, empty head, and an empty heart. Thee has gars &c. [Jan. 31, '55,-1y]

Clearfield, that he will always be on hands when they visit the city, to supply them with the best quality of Leat and manufactured Tobacco, Ciparis, S3,649 97.

RECEIPTS AND EXPEDITURES OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY FOR 1854.

ACCOUNT WITH COMMUNITY.] John McPherson, Esq., Treasurer of Clearfield Co., in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in acount with said county from the 6th day of January. A. D., 1854, to the 3d day of January, A. D., 1855. DR.

To amount received from Collectors for 1854, and previous years, amount received from anscated Lands for 1853, and previous years,

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By am't p'd for Jail fees. &c	105	
By am't p'd for Refunds on lands,	95	72
By am't p'd for Road views,	161	0.0
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By am't p'd for County Auditors,	42	00 -
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By am't p'd for Printing,	150	00
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By am't p'd for Inquisitions,	11	23
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By am't p'd for Exonerations to Col's,	155	72
By am't p'd for Percentage to Col's.	230	48
By am't p'd for Miscellaneous,	46	29
ly am't p'd to District Attorney.	59	00
By am't p'd to Com.'s Counsel.	30	00
By am't p'd to Co. Commissioners,	993	00
By am't p'd to Co. Com.'s clerk,	149	50
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[ROAD PEND.] John McPherson, Esq. Treasurer of Clearfield County, in account with the different Boroughs and Townships, for Road Fund, for 1882-'53. To bal, due road fund at last settlement, \$327 22

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\$5,439 55 SCHOOL FUND. John McPherson. Esq., Treasurer of Clearfield County, in account with the different Borologus and Townships, for School Fund, for 1852-53.

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	200	74.42
Burnside,	99 37	8 61
Clearfield.	90 00	9 76
Covington,	109 47	25 48
Chest,	179 48	34 95
Decatur,	41 20	117 80
Ferguson,	18 54	14 93
Fox,	00 00	76 89
Girard,	41 20	39 98
Goshen,	87 55	20 74
Huston,	294 21	173 49
Jordan.	149 63	239 65
Karthaus.	14 62	58 23
Lawrence,	51 50	32 57
Morris.	207 14	258 13
Penn.	83 41	13 60
Pike,	63 73	29 64
Union,	201 00	27 14

Woodward, 151 50 53 47 By am't p'd Tps. and Boros, 2.633 22 [TAX DEE FROM COLLECTOTS.]
To amount of County and State Tax due from Collectors for 1854, and previous years: Y'r. Col.'s Names. Tps. & Bor. County. State.

1847 Jas. Rea, Jr., Jordan tp., \$151, 57 \$31 75 1848 Philip Antes. Lawrence. Abm. Spencer. Sam I Spencer, 1849 David Litz, Pike. Clearfield. Henry Breth, Bell. David Sacketts, Clearfield. W. M'Cracken, Ferguson, D. Williams. Jordan. David Smith, Burnside, James Carry, 00 60 15 65 " John M. Chase, Jordan, Wm. Caldwell, Pike, 1853 John Weld. Beccarin. John F. Lee. Cornl. Shippy, V. B. Holt, John Myers, Burnside. 60 74 78 10 A. M. Hills Clearfield, John M Cully. J. B. Gormont David Kephart, Decatur, 00 00 35 17 Fred. Brown, 2 48 00 90 Huston. och Wise, 17 13 19 93 Jordan. Ed. M'Garvey, Karthaus, 3 68 19 72 Joseph Shaw, Lawrence. G. R. Dillon. Morris, Jos. Caldwell. 212 03 64 19 Pike. Lisle M'Cully. Woodward, 68 14 16 37 1854 S. M. Smith, Beccaria. 16 02 00 00 Bell, James Elder. 163 64 34 05 Jer. Robison, Boggs, 85 15 72 72 Joseph Seyler, - Brady. 81 43 72 33 C. Rorabaugh, Burnsine. 11 75 30 92 S. J. Tozer, 125 86 77 12 Chest, John Mulson, 31 15 41 93 A M. Hills. B. F. Sterling, Curwensville, 150 22 94 61 Hammerslaugh, Decatur, 54 13 33 60 Martin Watts. Ferguson, 115 75 72 56

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N. Brockway,

Abm. Kyler.

Jacob Flegal, O. H. Lamb,

Joseph Rupley, Karthaus,

Benj. Spackman, Lawrence, Joseph Potter. Morris,

John Thompson, Jordan,

Richard London, Penn,

T. Ross M'Clure, Pike,

WE, the undersigned, Commissioners of Clearfield County, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. having examined the accounts of John McPherson. Esq., Treasurer of said county for the year, A. D. 1854, do certify that we find them as above stated The amount of outstanding debts due the county, is FIVE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS. Witness our hands this 13th day of January, A BAVID ROSS, Com'rs Attest: G. B. GOODLANDER, Clerk.

WE, the undersigned, Anditors of Clearfield Co., having examined the accounts of John McPherson, Esq.. Treasurer of said county for the year, A. D., 1854, do report the accounts are as above stated. The balance due the county by John McPheson, Esq., is one thousand and thirty-eight dollars and eighty five cents. The amount due the Road fund is five hundred and fifty-four dollars and thirty-one cents. The balance due the School fund is fifteen hundred and sixty-one dollars and forty-six cents, by said Trearurer-and also the amount due the county from collectors and unseated lands for 1854, is five thousand six hundred and fifty dollars. Witness our hands this 13th day of January, A D., 1855.

C. KRATZER, J. H. SEYLER. Anditors G. W. WALTERS. G. B GOODLANDER. Clerk. Com'rs. Office, Clearfield, January

Court Affairs.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1855.

LIST OF GRAND JURORS. Beccaria .- J. M. Smith, Josh. Comstock, farmers. Brady, Prederick Zeigler, farmer; Jesse Lines, farmer; James M. Armagast, carpenter; Jos. Whit-mer, farmer; George Shugards, Jr., farmer, Burnside, -- Christian Radebaugh, farmer; --

Aaron Patchin, merchant. Clearfield Borough .- William Barr, carpenter; Henry B. Smith, millwright.

Curwensville Bara. - J. D. Thompson, founder;

David Denmark, moulder; Wm. M'Bride, merchant. Chest.—G. D. Armstrong, farmer.

Karthaus.—J. Schnarrs, Thos. M Closky, farmers.

Lawrence, - John Daugherty, farmer; Josiah Thompson, farmer; John B. Heisy, wagonmaker. Morris.-Chester Munson, farmer.

Pike.—James Farewell, Hiram Leach, farmers Poin.—Thomas Moore, farmer.

LIST OF TRAVERSE JURORS.

Beccaria - John Harsh, farmer; S. R. Hegarty, farmer; H. B. Wright, farmer. Burnside.-Lewis Hammerly, farmer: Eben Mc Masters, Robert Michaels, Hugh Gallaher, farmers. Brate.—Elias Long, farmer, Jos. Lines, jr., clerk; Roswell Luther, justice; Joseph Seyler, farmer. Brateford.—William Hitchings, farmer; Henry Crowell, farmer; Samuel Flegal.

Bell.—Jos. Passmore, farmer, Adrian Elder, farmer, Lewis Smith, merchant, G. W. Logan, farmer. Boggs -George Turner, farmer, Covengton.-Wm. Schnarrs, farmer; John Cur-ly, farmer; John Rider, farmer; Anthony Mc-Klaney, farmer; Alphonso Laconte, lumberman;

John Brief, blacksmith. Clearfield boro .- Samuel Evans, gentleman; Isaac Scofield, lumberman: William Radebaugh, tailor. Curwensville byro.—Ed. Patton, cabinetmaker; G. W. Harley, carpenter; James Crowthers, justice Decatur. Russel Showalter, farmer. Gashen -S. Leunsberry, Thomp. Reed, farmers. Gicard.—Peter Lamm, lumberman, Huston.—O. H. Lamb, farmer.

Karthans - Henry Yothers, farmer. Lawrence - Philip Antes, farmer; Amos Reed, farmer; George Gulich, farmer.

Morris, Joseph Thompson, farmer,
Pike -Eli Bloom, farmer,
Union, -Saml, Hollopeter, sawyer, E. W. Horn,
John Brubaker and Peter Labrode, ir , farmers,
Woodward, -P. Mahew, G. W. M. Cully, farmers

COURT PROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS The Honorable JAMES BURNSIDE, Esq., President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the twenty-fifth Judicial District, composed of the counties of Clearfield, Centre and Clinton-and the Henorable KICHARD SHAW and JOHN P. HOYT. Associate Judges of Clearfield county, have Issuel their present bearing date the IWEN-TY FIFTH day of Dec. last to me directed, for the holding of a Court of Common Pleas, Orphan's Court, Court of Quarter Sessions, Court of Over and Terminer, and Court of General Jail Delivery, at Clearfield, in and for Clearfield county, on the

THIRD MONDAY of FEBRUARY next, being the 19th day of the month.
NOTICE 18, THEREFORE, HEREBY GIVEN.
To the Coronor, Justice of the Peace, and Constables, in and for the said county of Clearfield, to appear in their own proper persons with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Pettembraness, to do those things which to their offices, and in their behalf, person to be done, and Jurors and Witnessus are requested to be then and there attending, and not to depart without leave, at their peril. GIVEN under my hand, at Clearfield, this 17th day of Jan, in the year of our Lord one thous-and eight hundred and fifty-five, and the eighti-cih year of American Independence. WILLIAM POWELL, Sh'ff.

SHERIFF'S SALES .--- By virtue of sundry writs of Fieri Factor, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the Berough of Clearfield, on Monday, the 19th day of February, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A M, the following described real estate, viz:

A certain tract of land, situate in Jordan township, Clearfield Co., containing 270 acres, more or less, with 150 acres cleared thereon, bounded by lands of A Davis and Matthew Bloom on the south east, Hiram Straw on the south, and Andrew Moore on the west; having thereon erected two dwelling houses, one bank barn, and other out-buildings. Sietest, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of John Campbell.

ALS !- All Deft.'s interest in and to two certain tracks of land, situate in Boggs township, Cleerfield Co. One in the name of Christian Gitting containing 425 acres and 150 perches; also, one other tract in the name of Joseph Bullington, containing 400 acres and 10 perches, adjoining the Christian Gitting survey; having erected on said survey a deth le saw-mill, three dwelling houses stables and other out-houses, with 3 or 4 seres of cleared land, being the same premises conveyed by Pifft to Deft. and being the one undivided half part of said pre mises. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold

as the property of Henry B. Miller, ALTO-All the interest of defendant in a certain tract of land, situate in Clearfield Co., bounded by lands of Jno. Dunlap. J. Johnston and Wm. Dunlap, dec'd., containing 156 acres more or less, with a hown log house, and a barn theren erected, with about 40 acres cleared Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of David F. Dunlap. WILLIAM POWELL. Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Clearfield, Jan. 24, 1855.

WANTED .- A young man, a good workman and cutter in the Merchant and Country trade in Tailoring, either as a partner or foreman, will find a good situation and constant employ-ment after the 1st of May next, in New Washing-ton, Clearfield Co. D.S. PLOTNER. New Washington, January 24, 1855 .- 3t.

PHILIPSBURG HOTEL:-The subscriber would inform his friends in Clearfield, and the public generally that he has enlarged and refitted his house, and is now enabled to compete successfullly with any Hotel in the country. No pains will be spared to render his guests comfortable. His table shall always be supplied with the best the market can afford, and his charges moderate. He respectfully invites his friends and others to give him a call. DAVID JOHNSTON Philipsburg Jan. 31, 1855. 1 y.

NEW LIVERY ... HORSES, CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES FOR HIRE ... The subscribers would inform those who desire to be accommodated with Horses or buggles on reasonable terms, that they can always be obtained on application at their Stable, or the Good Intent Hotel, in Curwenswille. FLEMMING & FOSTER. Curwensville, Jan. 31, 1855 .- 6mo.

AVE YOU SEEN SAM!—The subscriber would inform his old friends and the public generally, that he still continues to keep a house of entertainment in New Waseington, where those who call with him will receive every attention. and be made comfortable.

Good stabling, and every other convenience for horses on the premises. DAVID S. PLOTNER. New Washington, Jan. 31, 1855.