PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

Last week the town was filled with persons attending court, which remained in session from Monday morning until Saturday afternoon. During that time a large amount of business was transacted, and his Honor, Judge Burnside, has been highly commended for his dispatch of business. Some of the causes were heavy and interesting. The Grand Jury was in session until Thursday. It acted on 17 bills, three of which were reported ignoramus. It also recommended the erection of a new Court House. The following causes on the trial list were disposed of:

Leonard & Moore vs. Alice Dale .- This was an appeal from a Justice of the Peace, before whom, in 1848, suit was brought for the price of a plough. The defendant alleged that the article had been bought by her son, B. Dale, on his own credit. Verdict for Plaintiff, \$13.89. McCullough and McEnally for Plffs.; Cuttle and Larrimer & Test for Deft.

William T. Bloom vs. John Bloom el al .-Ejectment. Non-suit suffered and motion entertained to take off non-suit. Crans for Plff. Thomas Wilson's Ex'rs. vs. Mitchell & Me-

haffry .- Ejectment for part of John Graff survey. Defendants claimed under Henry Muser survey. Verdict for Plaintiffs, the Jury establishing a line from hemlock corner of John Graff and Henry Musser to hemlock corper of Geo. Graff and S. Roberts survey as the division line. McEnally for plaintiffs; W. A. Wallace for defendants.

Patton to use of Mehaffey vs. Bell, garnishee of Ellis.-Feigned issue. Cause reached and parties agreed that judgment should be entered as per answers filed. Wallace for plaintiffs, Crans for defendant.

Ira A. Sabins vs. Thos. A. McGhee et al .- E. jectment for about 150 acres. Plff. claimed under a warrant and survey on land which he alleged was thrown out of Defendants' survey, (No. 3558,) by a re-survey made in 1808. Detendants contended that no land had been thrown out; that the survey of 1808 adopted the lines of 1793, and that if a re-survey had been made in 1808 where plaintiff desired to beate defendants' survey, they were not concluded but could claim to the old line. Verdiet for defendants. Wallace for plaintiff; Crans for defendants.

John Irvin's heirs vs. Ebenezer McMasters .-Electment for about 30 acres. The only question in this case was the location of division Hae between Townsend Spackman survey, owned by Piffs., and Samuel Richards survey, owned by Deft. These surveys belonged to a body, of which only the exterior lines had been marked on the ground. Verdict for defendant. Wallace for Plffs; Crans for Deft.

Charles P. Hinds vs. George Mason .- Ejectment for about 200 scres. Plaintiff claimed under Sheriff's vendee; the Sheriff having sold the premises as property of defendant. The defence set up was that the purchaser at Sheriff's sale was a trustee for Deft., of which Plf. had notice. Verdict for Plff. for an undivided half of premises. Swoope for plaintiff; Wallace for defendant.

Ross, use of Brown, vs. McGhee's .- Sci. Fa. to revive judgment. Cause reached and defendants confessed judgment-execution to stay until report of auditor is made reporting distribution of monies paid on extension of real estate, and T. J. McCullough, Esq., appointed auditor. Wallace for plaintiff; Crans tor defendant.

Joshua Feltwell & wife vs. Thomas Mehaffey et al .- Action of trespass for timber. Judgment by agreement of counsel in tavor of Plffs. for \$75.00, payable as per statement filed. McEnally for Phils.; W. A. Wallace for Defts.

John Carson vs. H. H. Hurd .- Trespass .-Plaintiff suffers non-suit. Swoope for plainthil; Wallace for defendant.

John Carlisle vs. George Kreamer .- Appeal from a Justice of the Peace. Judgment entered by consent of counsel for the Piff. for the amount of the award,"(\$13.05.) with interest from the date of the award. W. A. Wallace for plaintiff; McEnally for Deft.

Jones et al. vs. Reading et al .- Trespass .-This was an action brought to recover three times the value of timber cut by Deft. on land which Plff. had purchased at Commissioners' sale. The defence was that no such assessment had been made as would warrant a sale to Commissioners, and that they being in possession of the land this action would not lie. Under the charge of the Court, the Jury found for defendants. Swoope for plaintiffs; Waldace for defendants.

David Askey vs. Manning Stevenson .- Action of assumpsit. Verdict for Fiff., \$253.89 .-Wallace & Crans for Plff.; Swoope for Deft.

Argument List. Leonard vs. Lutz .- Rule to show cause why inquisition should not be set aside. Rule discharged. Wallace for rule.

Little vs. Hoop .- Certiorari. Proceedings affirmed. Larrimer & Test for Deft. Wm. Smith vs. Wm. Miller .- Rule to shew

cause why receipt of \$200 should not be stricken off. Rule withdrawn. Swoope for rule; Crans contra.

J. Feltwell vs. J. L. Curry .- Rule to shew cause why appeal should not be stricken off. Appeal stricken off. McCullough for Plff.; Larrimer & Test for Deft.

Petitioners vs. Directors of Boggs .- Appeal from taxation of costs. Appeal sustained .-Wallace for Appeal; Swoope contra. Stewart Cowan vs. John Harsh .- Certiorari.

Proceedings reversed. Crans for Deft. D. Wise vs. J. Ames et al .- Demurrer to parr. Demurrer overruled. Wallace for Pliff. McCullough for Defts.

Mary Feltwell vs. C. & W. Worrell .- Certiorari. Proceedings affirmed. M'Enally forPlff. Crans for Deft.

Wm. Evans, garnishee, &c., vs. Rorabaugh. Certiorari. Proceedings as to attachment set aside. Swoope for Plff., Wallace for Dett. Jacob Kuntz vs. D. M. Bilger .- Motion to open judgment. Motion overruled. Wallace

for plaintiff. Lutz vs. Barrett .- Taxation of costs. Sustained. Wallace for, Larrimer & Test contra. Keagy's Ex'rs vs. Jos. Hegarty .- Rule to shew cause why Hab. Fac. Pos. should not be set aside. Rule discharged. Wallace for rule, McEnally contra.

Com. rs. Cyrus Jeffries .- Indictment for a mings and Jacob Boice appointed viewers. libel published respecting Harvey Moore. The | For an independent school district in Bradthe alleged libel were true and that the publication resulted from the provocations and bad Prosecutor, Harvey Moore, pay the costs .-M'Cullough and Swoope for the Com., Wallace, M'Enally and Hale for the deft.

Cam. vs. Thomas Zelitzski.-Burglary, in about \$60 in money, and other articles. The James Crossley inspectors of election. evidence against him was strong. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs and restore the articles taken or their value, and be imprisoned in the Penitentiary three years. The deft. being without counsel, Crans and M'Enally, by request of the Court, conducted the defence; M'Cullough and Swoope for the Com.

Com. rs. James Organ .- Forcible entry and detainer. Defendant convicted of forcible detainer. Motion made in arrest of judgment. which remains undisposed of. M'Cullough stroyed. and Crans for Com., Wallace for Deft.

Com. vs. Samuel Vedder .- Tipping house. for Com.; McEnally for Deft.

Deft. plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine ered of \$10 and costs and be imprisoned 10 days. McCallough and Swoope for Com.; McEnally for Deft.

Com. rs. Heavy Penning'on-Tippling house. Verdict, guilty; but forgot to remain for his sentence. McCullough and McEnally for Com.; Swoope for Deft.

Com. vs. James Gunsalus and others .- Surety of peace. Defendants discharged, and prosecutor, James Curly, sentenced to pay costs. McCullough and Wallace for Com.; Crans for

Com. vs. Kerns .- Nolle pros. McCullough and Swoope for Com. ; Crans for Deft.

Com. rs. J. J. Bloom .- Ignoramus; prosecutor, J. Ritter, to pay costs. M'Cullough and Wallace for Com. ; Crans for Deft.

Com. rs. John Waggoner .- Nolle pros. Mc-Cullough and Swoope for Com.; Crans for Defr. Com. vs. Anderson .- Tippling house. Deft.

pleads guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs. McCullough for Com.; Wallace for Deit. Com. vs. Thomas Rulston .- Tippling house. Deft. plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine

of \$10 and costs. McCullough for Com.; Swoope for Deft. Com. vs. Wm. Robison .- Tippling house. Deft. plead guilts. Sentenced to pay \$10 and costs. McCullough for Com.; Wallace for

Com. rs. M' Cracken and others .- Nolle pros. McCullough and Crans for Com.; Swoope for

Dett. Com. vs. T. Beers .- Assault and battery. Dist. Atty. allowed to enter nolle pros. on payment of costs by Deft. McCullough for Com.; McEnally for Deft.

Road Petitions acted on.

From Spencer flat school house to Lime quarry hill on the Phillipsburg and Smith's Mills road. Viewers-Henry B. Wright, Henry Whiteside and Samuel Shoff.

From Patrick Darley's saw mill to road that leads from Elijah Walns to James Johnstons. Viewers-Samuel Widemire, Abraham Spencer and Andrew Moore.

From T. B. Davis' to Susquehanna river at or near Hockenberry run. Viewers-Sannel Widemire, John P. Hoyt and Wm. M'Cracken. From John Mehaffey's saw mill to near old steam saw mill in Burnside township. Viewers-Jacob Boice, John Cummings and Russel M Murray.

From New Millport to Irwin's mill near Curwensville. Viewers-Thomas Ross, John D. Thompson and Isaac Bloom.

From turnpike near Elijah Moore's to road from Pennville to Bell's Mills. Viewers-Samuel Widemire, Elisha Fenton and James Johnston.

From near Jacob Pennington's to Peirce's grist mill. Viewers-Jacob Boice, John Cummings and William Tucker.

From John O'Dells to new turnpike at John Peters. Viewers-John L. Cuttle, Milton Mc-Bride and John Irwin.

Views and Re-Views confirmed ni si. From near Jos. Postlethwaite's to nearJames C. Barrett's in Salem City.

From Milestone run to turnpike nearEdward Williams. From L. Hubier's to English's in Graham

township. From Resinger road to Shaffer road near Heberlings.

From James E. Graham's to Matthew Tate's in Goshen township.

From Daniel Harris' to Peter Seyler's and to vacate old road. From William Steven's to William Barto's saw mill.

From New Washington to intersect road leading from Riddle's school house to John Mitchells.

From Moore's mill in Union township to mouth of Anderson's creek.

From steam saw mill to road leading from Karthaus to Clearfield. From Jeremiah Flinn's to near Thomas Rafferty's.

From Price's school house to Eiserman's From Isaac Wilson's to road leading to

Stirks grist mill near C. Sloppichs. From James Johnston's saw mill to George Walter's saw mill. From land of Smith's heirs to road from

John M'Cord's to Beccaria Mills. Confirmed Absolutely. From Brown's saw mill to Wilson Hoover's. From the river to Henry Irwins.

Continued. From Wilson's saw mill to Ox-bow bend on Clearfield creek.

From Moore's mill to Anderson's creek near Curwensville. From Isaac M'Kee's to Wilson's saw mill on

Clearfield Creek. From John Curley's to road near Frenchville. Set aside.

From Samuel Newcomer's to John M. Riddle's, Burnside township. From J. H. Fleming's to Holden's school

Pelitions presented.

For a new township out of parts of Beccaria and Woodward, and John L. Cuttle, Jonathan To change line between Burnside and Chest | LAYSORS, of Clearfield county.

defence set up was that the facts set forth in ford township, and John Peters, Jr., S. P. Wilson and James Stewart appointed viewers. For appointment of overseers of Poor for conduct of Moore. Verdict of not guilty and Knox township, and William Sloss and Benjamin Roberts appointed.

For incorporation of Lumber City into a berough. A. Hile was directed to give notice of election to be held on fourth Tuesday of breaking into and robbing the store of C. Krat- September at School house. John Hegarty zer in Clearfield, on the night of July 2d, of appointed Judge, and Thomas M'Cracken and

STORM .- On last Wednesday the 18th inst., a destructive storm passed over a portion of this county. In Boggs township considerable damage was done. A barn at Stoneville was partly unroofed; the barn of George Hess was entirely unroofed, and the orchard of Thomas Beers was destroyed. It is said that the wind literally blew the buckwheat out of root at this point. The corn crop was also damaged, and a good deal of timber was de-

Horse Stolen .- A large dark iron grey horse was stolen from the field of Mr. Matthew Deft. plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine Forcee, of Bradford township, on Sunday night of \$10 and costs. McCullough and Swoope the 22d inst. He is a natural racker. Mr. Forcee offers a reward of \$25 for the horse Com. rs. same .- Selling liquor on Sunday. and thief. It is said the horse has been recov-

CLIPPINGS AND SCRIBBLINGS.

L' Over-our court.

Quite cool-the weather. [P Clever-the chap who steals our chickens.

Ditto-the man who is peddling humbugs Decidedly bad-the McKean County Bank. FKilled-the English bill, by the Kansas

people, at the late election Will be killed-Bill English, by his constituents, at the coming election In Horace Greely is spoken of as a candidate

for Governor of New York. Pangerous beverage-water. 'Specially is mixed with a little strychnine

To be sold-the great ship Leviathan, to another company, to pay expenses. To A short subject—the short shoemaker of the thort shoe shop. See his short advertisement.

Fact-there has been considerable "wire-

ulling" between England and the United States. To Precarious-the Crawford County, Tioga ounty, Shamokin, Warren and Lawrence County

The cost of the army of the United States, for the last fiscal year, we see it stated, was over \$25,000.000. Philadelphia was visited by a severe storm

on Wednesday last. The rain fell in torrents, ac-companied with bail. Terrific-the fight, early on Monday morning, between 'smart Robert" and the "pizing sarpient," on the hill-side.

The apple crop of Massachusetts will be a large one this year, while that of Pennsylvania and New Jersey is a failure. To A hen's egg was recently found in Lawrence

county, Pa., firmly embedded in the sand, thirtythree feet below the surface. Nome statician has figured the egg crop of the United States to be 18,250,000,000, and at eight cents a dozen to be worth \$121,666,666.

I P Somewhat mixed-in name and nature, the newspapers in St. Louis. The Republican is democratic and the Democrat is republican. 178"A Lawyer asked a Dutchman in court what

ear-marks a pig had that was in dispute. "Vell, he has no ear-mark except a very short tail." The raccipts of the Patent Office for the six months ending June 30, 1858, were \$100,525; and

during the same period about 1700 patents were To A very dangerous counterfest on the York Bank, Pa., of the denomination of ten dollars, has recently made its appearance and is being extensively circulated.

IF It is a great peach year down in South Carolina and Georgia, and the finest specimens of that fruit are sold in Augusta, in the latter State, at from 50 cts to \$1 per bushel.

York," exclaimed a fine country girl, "Our Sallie says she could never get a buss there without pay-ing six-and-a-quarter cents for it!" The family of James Musgrave, of Stillwat-

er, Wistonsin, was poisoned a few days since, by eating toadstools for mushrooms. Two children, aged respectively seven and ten years, died. The value of the coal annually mined in this country is nearly equal to the yearyl production of gold in California, and at the present rate of increase, the coal crops will soon be of greater

A Magnetic Ticket for the Presidency in 1860 is run up by the Lancaster Express, which proposes Professor Samuel Morse as the People's candidate for President, and Cyrus W. Field for

Vice President. IT'It is stated that the London Times is about

to be printed on paper made from the beet, at a saving of two cents per pound, which, on their edition of seven tons of psper per day, is equal to \$100,000 a year. Smart-Boyle, editor of the Elk Reporter,

In a speech, at the Brooklille Democratic Con. gressional Conference, he gave the Buchanan Administration all the credit for the laying of the At lantic Telegraph. Vice la humbag, vice la Boyle. ["A notorious rogue has been appointed Secret spector in one of the ports of Maine. The Portland Democrat justifies it on the principle, "set a thief to catch a thief." We believe the Administration acts upon this principle in nearly all of its

appointments At the celebration on July 4th. in Lexington. the following toast was offered : "Hoops and Tight Pants—the unqualified representatives of financial extremes. May the charms of the ladies be as boundless as their skirts, and may the gents never get as tight as their breeches.

The editor of the Wisconsin Democrat says that he has "hitherto been the political associate of W. S. Wolf," but that he now distrusts him. An old injunction is, "if you have a wolf for a companion, carry a dog under your cloak," but the Wisconsin editor carries dog enough in his face and disposition.

The product of the California mines, since their discovery, has amounted to \$713,000.000; of the Australia, to \$515,000,000. It has been estimated by Mr. Snowden, the director of the United States Mint, that \$1,400,000,000 have been added within the last decade, to the stock of precious metals existing in the world.

The editor of the Washington Union exhorts the American editors to "walk in the paths of rectitude and honor.' No doubt he thinks they may be troublesome to the Administration and wishes them to keep out of the way. Well, if they tread the paths of rectitude and honor, they will far out of the Administration's way as it is possible for a human creature to be.

The BombayGeographical Society announce. in their proceedings, that they have received a specimen of the walking leaf from Java, with eggs and young; and, what seems more curious still, a walking flower, described as a creature with a white body, pink spots, and erimson border.-Ex. in our streets, a great many beautiful walking flowers. They grow on twin stems, bare their white bosoms to the light of heaven and the eyes of sinners, and expand tremendously.

On the 2d inst. by A. S. Tozer, Esq., Mr. Jesse Weaver and Miss Young, both of Bell tp. On the 17th inst., by G. B. Nevling, Esq., Mr. Boynton and Samuel Clyde appointed viewers. MILES KINSEL, of Blair county, to Miss Susan

townships, and Thomas Mehaffey, J. M. Cum- ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—Letters CAUTION.—All persons are hereby cautioned of Administration on the Estate of Christian Caugainst purchasing or meddling with one Pottarff. late of Clearfield borough, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned; all persons in debted to said estate are requested to make imme diate payment, and those having claims agains the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement. WILLIAM PORTER. Clearfield, June 23, 1858-6t.

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against purchasing or meddling with one Iron Grey Colt, now in possession of Thomas Evans, of Chest township, as the same belongs to me. Chest tp., Aug. 18-'58-3t. LOUIS J. HURD.

NOTICE.-GLEN HOPF & NEW WASHING TON PLANK ROAD CO.—At a meeting of this Company held on the 22d June, 1858, a resolution was passed that an assessment of \$2,50 be levied on each share, payable on the 1st Samtember. By order of Board. JAMES DOWLER. Prest. Aug. 18, 1858.

AUTION .- All persons are hereby cautioned against purchasing or meddling with the following property in the possession of John Rian,

of Burnside tp., to wit: I brown horse, I sorrel mare, I two-horse wagon, I threshirg machine, and I red cow; as the same belong to me.

SAMUEL SEBRING.
Burnside tp., August 13, 1858-au18-3t.

A CARD FROM DR. JAMES M. JAR-

RETT, OF THE NEW-YORK LUNG IN-FIRMARY .- My connection for the past eight years with the above Institution, as Chief Physician, and a twelve years' course of steady devotion o the Cure of Pulmonary Consumption and its kindred diseases, together with my unrivalled op-portunities and advantage of pathological research aided not a little by a perfect system of Medical Inhalation-has enabled me to arrive at a decisive, direct, and successful course of treatment for the positive and radical cure of all diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Air-passages. By Inhalation, the vapor and curative properties of medicines are directly addressed to the diseased organs of the inegument. I do not advise the use of Medical Inhalation of any kind, to the exclusion of general treatment; and although I consider it a useful adjuvant in the proper management of those fearful and often fatal diseases, yet I deem it very neces-sary that each patient should have the benefit of both general and local treatment. The succ my treatment in the above diseases, and the high character of the Institution over which I have so long had the honor to preside, are too well known to need any eulogy or comment from me. At the solicitation of many private and professional friends, through whose philanthropic aid the above charity has been long and liberally supported and after due consideration. I have concluded to make such arrangements as will bring the benefits of my experience and treatment within the reach of all, and not confine myself, as heretofore, to those only who entered the Infirmary, or who were able to visit me at my office. Hoping therefore that the arrangement will give entire satisfaction, both to my professional brethren and the public, I would respectfully announce in conclusion, that I can now be consulted personally or by letter, on all dis eases as above, and that the medicines, the same as used in the Institution, prepared to suit each individual case. Inhating Vapors, Medical Inha-cers. &c., &c., will be forwarded by express to any part of the United States or the Canadas. Terms

My terms of treatment by letter are as follows, \$12 per month for each patient, which will include medicine sufficient for one month's use; also. Inhaling Vapor, and an Inhaling Apparatus. Payment as follows: S6 to be paid to Express Agent on receipt of the box of Medicine, and the balance S6 at the expiration of the month, if the patient be cured or is entirely satisfied with the treatment. Patients, by giving a full history of their case, and their symptoms in full, can be treated as well by letter as by personal examination. Patients availing themselves of Dr. Jarrett's treatment may rely upon immediate and permanent relief, as he seldom has to treat a case over thirty days. Letters for advice promptly answered. For

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