WASHINGTON, Jan. 29, 1856.

Correspondence of the Globe: That Congressional Sebastopol, the Spea-

er's Chair, is not yet taken, and the Banks men are beginning to think seriously of raising the siege. All their calculations have come to naught, and the conviction that a new combination is essential to success, is working its way to their hearts. Mr. Banks has held them to his support thus long by repeated and positive assurances that the Administration would be "starved out" before the close of January, and that the President would influence the Democratic members of the House to assist in passing the plurality rule, under which Mr. Banks might be elec-This calculation has failed for two reasons. First-the President does not desire the adoption of the plurality rule. Secondly -the Democratic members of the House would not, as matters stand, adopt that rule if the President did desire it. The idea that the course of the Democrats in Congress is Democratic members have great respect for the President; but they are freemen, and would scornfully repel dictation, no matter how high the quarter from which it might come. They act upon their own responsibility and move of their own volition, and the President is neither to be censured nor praised for what they do. In no shape or form will they contribute to the election of Mr. Banks. I am satisfied of that; and if the friends of that gentleman desire a presiding officer of their own political creed, the sooner they drop Mr. B. and select a candidate who can command their whole party vote in the House, the sooner their desires will be gratified.

The delay in organizing is very trying to the office hunters. Most of them having run remain remind me of the sick man who, afal weeks on the "by-laws." They have a. plainly enough that their financial "constitucondition of the blessed who expect nothing, but it is death to the poor expectants.

The Senate was the centre of attraction yesterday, it being understood that Gen. Cass: would speak on the Central American -question. He did speak on that question, and I undoubtedly have been stirred by some of the will speak on the same subject, and, I think, in the same strain, on Thursday. Hon. William Bigler, the new Senator

from Pennsylvania, appeared in his seat yesterday and was duly sworn in.

rious actions.. HUNTINGDON. WASHINGTON, FEB. 1, 1856.

men at the date of my last communication passed off the following day, and instead of pitching their candidate overboard, as they were on the point of doing, they have clung to him with great firmness. The terror they were in was caused by an apprehension that the "South Americans" would vote with the Democrats, several articles, advising a union of the "national men" having appeared in debate on Tuesday brought them relief, the gulf between the Democrats and the National Know Nothings having, apparently, been widened by the discussion; and their courage was further revived and strengthened by a rumor that the plurality proposition would receive some support from the Democratic side of the House. The rumor was not without foundation. A resolution in favor of the | condition, I reached that in five days. In this plurality rule was offered on Wednesday by a supporter of the Democratic candidate, but not go through such a trial for millions of it received very little favor from that side of money. Nearly three days without food, the House, and failed by five votes. On Wednesday evening two absent Banks men most terrible ever known in Iowa. Another arrived, and it was thought that Campbell of man near Ft. Dodge froze to death the same Ohio, who had voted against the rule, might | night. be induced to change in its favor. This would make a tie, and if one more vote could be got, the plurality rule would carry. The contest seemed approaching a climax, and members of all parties thought that by Thursday evening the long agony would be over .-But Thursday has come and gone, and the end is not yet, though close at hand.

At an early hour on Thursday the galleries were packed with eager spectators of both sexes, and at 12 o'clock, when the House was called to order by the Clerk, all the members were in their seats. A multitude of propositions were submitted and disposed of some producing great merriment and others intense excitement. At length the plurality resolution, on the final passage of which Mr. Banks gate number who arrived at the four ports has so long built his hopes, was brought for named is less by nearly 36,000 than in the ward, and the impression was general that it | year 1854, at the port of New York. And would pass. At this juncture, however, a movement was made by the Southern Know Nothings which gave a new turn to affairs. A member of that party offered as an amendment to the plurality proposition, a resolution declaring Hon. William Smith, a Democratic expected in 1856, extensive preparations havmember from Virginia, Speaker of the House. and demanded the previous question. The yeas and nays were taken, and the amend- attempted, the great bulk of which will pass ment in favor of Mr. Smith received 100 through Liverpool.

votes—not a majority of all the votes cast, In the linen districts of but enough to make it a question whether Mr. Smith or Mr. Banks would be elected ander the plurality rule! Here was a new "scare" for the friends of Mr. Banks, who did not press the plurality resolution, but them, especially while men continue to be -voted an adjournment (which they had previously shouted down) in very hot haste in-

This afternoon the tug of war will come.-How it will end I cannot say. It is evident that a crisis is approaching, and you may expect either an election of Speaker or an adjournment of Congress very soon. My impression in that there will be an election this afternoon or to-morrow. Huntingpon.

CURIOSITY.—Among the curiosities lately added to the Boston Museum, is a mosquito's bladder containing the souls of twenty four misers, and the fortunes of fifty-one printers Enearly half fulk

Terrible Sufferings of Mr. James Dysart.

and Death of his Companion. Mr. Dysart, now residing in Illinois, for merly a citizen of Franklin: township, thiscounty, writes to Mr. Jas., Morrow, of this ccunty, and gives the following account of an adventure on one of the Western Prai-

"On December 6th, I left Fort Dodge, in company with one Elijah Lank, to examine John Coulter, lands in Calhoun Co. The first day we on- James Miller, ly went 12 miles west of Ft. Dodge, because Joshua Creenland, we lest that place too late to pass the prairie Robert Peterson, between Desmoines River and Coon Riverforty two miles wide. On Friday, Dec. 7, we started early in the morning, and followed the main road west, till noon, to two large, lakes known as Twin Lakes. They contain each about a section of land. We passed between them, and could see in the distance the timber for which we were aiming. About the middle of the afternoon a dense fog arose, which completely obscured the timber ahead Our guide being gone, we followed the course shaped at the White House, is absurd. The as nearly as possible by the compass—but night overtook us wandering on the wide prairie. We kept on our course as nearly as we could by the wind until 12 o'clock, when we called a halt, unsaddled our horses, and each resting his head and part of his body on his saddle turned up, we tarried over night quite uncomfortably. Morn showed no cheer-ing signs. Around on all sides stretched the black prairie. As early as we could see, we mounted, and traveled by the compass toward Coon river. Rain came on - and continued to pour down all day-toward evening we found timber on the head of a creek, named Bedar creek, which puts into Coon river. Eagerly we rode down that stream with the hope of reaching a house before night came again, but all in vain-darkness closed us in, out of funds, have gone home. Those who, when we came into the forks of that Creek, over which we could not pass, for it was ter his "constitution" was gone, lived sever-al weeks on the "by-laws." They have a pect. Drenched with rain—shivering with care-worn, half-fed, hungry look, that shows | cold, we were compelled to try the prairie another night. As the night previous, we tion" is gone, and that they are subsisting on took off our saddles, and lay down. About the "by-laws." All this is fun to me and a seven o'clock the rain ceased and sleet and few more who, like myself, are in the happy snow came in its place. My India rubber coat had kept my body dry-my legs were wet-my companion, poor fellow, was wet to the skin. I know enough of this western country to be aware that no man who is wet can survive long who will stand up in the North-West wind in a snow storm. Freezthink it would have done John Bull good to log will soon end his career. Hence we lay have heard him, though John's blood would down, and in a short time the snow covered ns. Still we shivered and almost froze.-General's hard knocks. Mr. Cass paid a very. My companion about midnight grew very high compliment to Mr. Buchanan, our Min- sleepy-with great effort I kept him awake ister to England, whose notes to the Earl of with about 5 o'clock in the morning when Clarendon he styled "models of diplomatic he said he was freezing-that his feet were correspondence." This great speech is be- already frozen. We arose-I got the saddles ing written out, and will shortly be publish on the horses but he could not mount, and ed. It was a masterly vindication of our I was too weak to help him on his horse. I rights, and a searching exposure of the bad took him by the hand and held my horse by faith of the British government. Mr. Seward my other hand and thus I aided him along up the west fork of that creek for nearly two miles. At last he became completely exhausted—could go no farther, and with the hope of finding a house to save him and myself I left him. Not long after I rode my Commodore Morris died in this city on Sun- horse into a slough and got him drowned. day, at the age of 72. Not withstanding his My compass is also in the bottom of a slough advanced age, the National Intelligencer as Still I kept on in search of a house until about serts, "on the unvarying testimony of his noon. I came back to my horse, whose neck brother officers," that he was "the ablest na- projected out of the water about a foot. I val commander in the world." He entered took my knife and cut about six pounds of Assessors Orders, the service in 1799, and fought in many glo- flesh from the neck—eat about half a pound | Inquisitions on dead bodies, -stuck a large wedge of the frozen flesh in Road and Bridge views, 296 50 each pocket of my India-rubber coat, and started on to find shelter. I felt a little revi-The "big scare" that was on the Banks ved. I was resolved not to die without putting forth all my powers to save myself.— Providentially I found a house about two o'clock-sent after my companion-but in fifteen minutes after he was brought in he died. I recovered by degrees. My hands were frozen white to the second joints of my fingers - both of my feet were badly frosted for several days I thought I should loose two of my toes. I caused an inquest to be some of the newspapers of this city. The held over the body of my companion—and had the sad news sent to his family residing about 60 miles from the scene of our suffering and his death. His family lives in Guthrie

> member of the Indiana Legislature. I was compelled to foot it 110 miles in order to get back to Ft. Dodge in my crippled expedition I endured all but death. I would

> Co., lowa. He was a noble fellow—one of

the first men of Western Iowa-used to be a

European Emigration.

The emigration at several important ports in the United States during the last year is shown by the following statement: 136,233

New York, Boston, Philadelphia, 18,313 163 148 Arrived at Quebec, 21 274

Total; This shows a remarkable diminution in the amount of emigration, compared with the two or three previous years. The aggrein connection with this fact, it must be considered that the number of emigrants returning during the last year was very large, and is likely to be continued. The Liverpool Albion says :- A much greater exodus may be ing been made to facilitate emigration from Germany on a larger scale than has yet been

In the linen districts of Ireland wages have of late become greatly enhanced, inviting the emigrant to return; and agricultural pursuits throughout the United Kingdom, promise a rich reward to who ever will engage in drafted for the Eastern war-increasing the consumers and diminishing the producers.-While such influences exist, a large emigration to the United States cannot be reasonaoly anticipated. Notwithstanding, there is at this time an urgent demand for laborers in many of the new Western States and Territories, where the promises of a prosperous career to the able bodied and dilligent were never more auspicious, and the opportunities for successful investment never more abundant and attractive .- N. Y. Jour . Commerce .

The U.S. Treasurer reports that the net amount in the Treasury, subject to draft, on the 28th of January, wss \$23,081,550.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES Of the County of Huntingdon, from the fifth day of January, 1855, up to the seventh day of January, 1856, including both dans.

County of Huntingdon. DR.

To amount received on orders of

By amount paid Jas. G. Lightner

in full for the erection of the

amount paid for keeping out

amount paid for Medical attend-

ance on out door paupers, amount paid Treasurer of In-

sane Asylum for the keeping of

three persons, delivering pau-

amount paid for Merchandise

in Philadelphia by Samuel Mat-

amount paid sundry persons for

amount paid sundry persons for

amount paid sundry persons for

delivering paupers, - amount paid for support of out

amount paid Dr. J. G. Lightner

for Medical attendance at poor

amount paid Yingling & Co.,

amount paid Maize S. Harrison

amount paid J. Junkin for har-

amount paid John H. Lightner

amount paid Ino. Graffius per

amount paid Directors of the

James Saxton, 159 20

Samuel Mattern, 121 60

47 25

14 60

12 90

Poor for services, as follows-

John Brewster,

Dr. J. A. Shade,

services as Treasurer,

services as attorney,

tices fees,

To sundry persons,

Kenzie L. Green,

amount paid John A. Doyle for

amount paid D. Blair, Esq., for

amount paid H. Brewster, Esq.

for one ton of plaster and jus-

James Murphey, Stewart, on ac-

pickels and 500 pounds pork.

24 split brootns, 2 pair shoes.

1 windmill.

children.

Outstanding Debts up to January 1st, 1856.

count of Salary, 433
Proceeds of Farm for the year 1855.

389 bushels wheat, 210 bushels of corn, 200 bushels cats, 22½ bushels rye, 20 bushels

Articles Manufactured by the inmates of the

Poor House for the year 1855.

sacks, 10 skirts; 18 night-caps, 12 fine caps,

40 dresses, 48 chimese, 75 aprons, 25 sun-

Stock on hands January 1st, 1856.

2 horses, 6 cows, 4 head two year old cat-

hogs, 2 breeding sows, 1701 bush. wheat

200 lbs. flour, 150 lbs. corn meal, 150 bush.

onts, 125 bush. corn, 200 bushels potatoes.

200 heads cabbage; 3 bush. beets, 4013 lbs. pork, 4585 lbs. beef, 20 cords wood, 15 tons

stone coal, 1 two horse wagon, 1 cultivator,

Paupers remaining in the Poor House 1st

January, 1856.

women between the ages of 18 and 65, and 6

Of the men, 4 were born in Huntingdon

Of the women, 13 were born in Hunting-

county, 12 in the United States, 4 in Germa-

don county, 6 in the United States, 1 in Ger-

Insane, 1 man and 9 women, blind, 3 men.

Average cost for 70 out door paupers for

Average cost for 57 in door paupers for the

Average cost for 21 paupers in the Luna-

We the undersigned Auditors of the Coun-

the County of Huntingdon in the hands of

the Treasurer of four hundred and seventy four dollars and eighty-six cents.

And also that we have examined the ac-

count of the Directors of the Poor of said

Clerk to Auditors.

TO IRON MEN.

THE subscriber has recently discovered an

ORE. BANK which will yield an adundant

supply of Iron Ore. This Ore Bank is on a

containing about twenty acres, situated in Wal-

McConnellstown. Specimens of the Ore may

be seen in Huntingdon at the ticket office of the

Pennsylvania Central Railroad, The subscri-

ber will either sell or lease the above tract of land

McConnellstown, Dec. 26, 1855.

Norcross' Rotary Planing Machine.

WANTED-To sell the Rights and Ma-chines for a Rotary Planing, Tonguing

and Grooving Machine, for boards and plank, un

der the Norcross Patent, Also, the attachment of the Moulding Machine, which will work a

whole board into mouldings at one operation .-

This patent has been tried, and decided in the

Supreme Court in Washington, to be no in-

fringement, being superior to Woodworth's Ma-

mall tract of land, belonging to the subscriber,

Auditors.

County, and find it as above stated.

HENRY BREWSTER,

P. MOORE, WILLIAM MOORE,

HENRY W. MILLER.

Of the children, 2 are insane. Colored, 1

ny, 6 in Ireland, and 1 in Austria.

many, 1 in Ireland, 1 in Scotland.

man, and I woman.

the year, 16 57.

year, 76 834.

ATTEST:

ic Hospital, 154 80.

27 men between the ages of 27 and 80; 24

for Blacksmithing bill,

for lettering doors,

the year 1855,

poor house,

tern,

Merchandise,

provisions,

door paupers,

for tin ware,

house,

ness.

order,

door paupers,

the County Commissioners for

Receipts. County tax received from Collectors, viz: John H. Stonebraker, 1847 Franklin, \$ 49 25 Jesse Cook, 1851 Tod.: 77.43 Thomas Dean, Walker 34 52 1852 Tod Solomon Houck, .36 -20 Walker 10 00 1853 Brady 45 59 Cass 213 44 Dublin .55 98 William McIlwain, Franklin-27 15 Henderson Luke Vorhess. 77 82 Benjamin Neff Porter -178 59 .Shirley John Long, 288 02 Union William Smith. 27 00 1854 Barree William Couch. 824 00 James M'Donald Brady 390 41 George Smith. Cass 195.42 Clay Richard Madden 113 93 Cromwell Michael: Myers. 423 33 Andrew J Taylor. Dublin 269 09 John Lavort. Franklin: 403 91 John Snyder. Henderson, 320 59 Eli Plummer. Hopewell 237 10 Jonas W. Books Jackson 504 04 David Tussey, Morris. 450 .76 Jacob Grove, Sr., Penn 179 55 William D Shaw. Porter. 838 56 David S. Umbenour. Shirley 797 33 Benedict Stevens. Springfie 170 76 George Wilson, Tell: 252 34 Iohn-McClain. Tod 369 00 Vathan Greenland, 61 13 loseph Douglas. Walker 435 00 Warriorsni'k 506. 85 Abraham Cresswell, 1215 04 John Smith 1855 300 00 Christian Miller, Brady 350.00 223 00 Cromwell 200 00 William Appleby Dublin 160 00 Elexander Ewing. Franklin, 803 60 Andrew Decker. Henderson 315 00 Huntingd'n 1187 00 Hopewell 130 00 Thomas Osborn. Jackson 300 00 Abraham Isenberg. Morris 200 00 Abraham Grubb, Penn 625 17 Porter Peter Piper, 1219 00 John M'Kinstrey, Shirley 850 00 Benedict Stevens, Esq." Springfield 40 00 Samuel Parsons, 100 00 Benjamin F. Baker, Tod 250 00 Union 289 20 William Chilcot. Walker 431 86 John Thompson. Warriorsm'k 658 00 William Wray. " West, Mardcai Henry. 838 48 Amount of County tax on unseated lands. 97 60 School 35 38

Road - w : - - were est 35 41 Redemption money on unseated ands rec'd since last settlement. Amount rec'd judgt. of County vs Jas. Kelley, 21 52 winter apples, 22 loads hay, 4 loads corn fod-Redemption money received in 1855. 59 11 der, 400 heads cabbage, 300 bush. potatoes, \$19416 97 Expenditures. Att'y General, Prot'y, Sh'ff, and witness fees on criminal prosecutions, \$ 855 92 | bonnets, 100 pair socks, 30 pair stockings, 10 Constables, for making returns, 300 83 8 shrouds, 10 pair men's pants, 8 pair boys' pants, 56 shirts, 14 pair mittens, 6 dozen 2486 85 towels, 150 bbs: hard soap, 400 gals soft advertising spring elections, &c Frand and Traverse Jurors, Court

Crier, &c soap, 576 lbs. butter, 20 gals. apple butter, 14 chaff ticks, 267 lbs. candles, 15 bread baskets, 327 50 l9 axe handles, 2 combaskets, 4 handle basludges, Inspectors, and Clerks of Elections, 119 49 kets, 3 large baskets, 3 rugs, 1 krout knife, " Damages J. McCahan, 324 00 23 23 David Hawn, " Philip Silknitter, 65 00 " Mary Wilson, 100 00 " R. B. Myton, " B.L. Megahan, " Valentine Hoover 250 00 " " Eliza Blair, 31 00 Witness fees in the case of damages claimed by Da

15 00 1394 50 vid Blair, Esq. ... Bridge Orders-George Couch for Bridge at Neff's mill. 1000 00 . Covert for Bridge at Black Log Creek, ... Repairing bridge at Hawns, 6 72 1016 72 Commissioners— Samuel Wigton in full; 90 00 Thomas Hamer, 85 00

Benjamin K. Neff. 70 00 Jacob Baker, 16 50 Auditors for 1854, 50 50 Clik to Com'rs in full for '54, 75 00 John Reed, Esq., Attorney to Com'rs in full for '54, 20 00 On account for 355, 30 00 762 00 Directors of Poor for the year '54, Interest on County Bonds-

7000 00 Executors of Conrad Bucher, 60 00 dec'd, William Orbison, Esq., 180 00 William B. Leas, 360 00 ers and the receipts for the same, for and du-Thomas Fisher, ring the past year, and find a balance due 114 00 Henry Fockler, 30 00 744 00 County Printing-William Brewster, 79 50 William Lewis. 76 00 Africa & Whittaker, 36 00 John A. Nash 15 75 207 25 Medical attendance on pris-

oners in jail, ... Repairs to Court House and 150 55 Merchandise for same, 28 21 Washing for prisoners in jail 30 00 Scrubbing and sweeping 25 00

court house, 233 76 Blank . books, stationary, postage, &c. 87 45 Treasurer of State Lunatic Asylum-For David Brotherline, ... 65 00 For John Madden, 68 00. Treasurer Hunt. Co. Ag. Society, 133 00 ker township, about one mile and three quarters 100 00 from the station on the Broad Top Railroad near Ground rent bought for court house lots, Atty's fees to D. Blair, Esq. 15 00 . Sewell Stewart, Esq 10 00 T. P. Campbell, Esq., 10 00 35 00 Refunding Orders, Shff. Greenland for summoning 27.32 Jurors, conveying persons to Penitentiary, Boarding prison-650.00 ers. &c. Fuel for court house and jail, 208 00 T. H. Cremer, Proty's fees,

stationary, &c., 231 62 M. F. Campbell, for same, 147 96 Lycoming Insurance Co., Isaac Lyninger, coffin for E. Harker, 8 00 Wild Cat and Fox Scalps, 340 87 School tax on unseated lands paid 55, 108 75 340 87 | chine. 108 75 Apply to J. D. DALE, Willow Street above 59 11 Twelith, Philadelphia, where the Machine can be seen in operation. Redemption money paid out in '55, Balance due Tréasurer at last settle-Percentage on \$37728:34 at 13 per ct. 565 92 Balance in hands of Treasurer at

settlement,

GEO. GWIN, WILL sell off his Summer stock of dress goods at reduced prices. August 14, 1855. \$19415 97

January 16th, 1856. -3m.

Directors of the Poor in account with the List of Outstanding Balances due at settlement with the Auditors for the year 1855. County Tax. State Tax. Militia Fines. Names of Collectors. Townships. 466 33 1840 Allegheny, Samuel Robison, 1844 Jonathan Briggs. 13 50 300 78 Walker, A. B. Sangaree, \$7000 00 300 78 29 01 Charles Cowden, 1846 Barree. Jacob Kough, 202 08 7000 00 \*Porter. 1 50 James Hampson Union Thomas W. Neeley, 12 50 1847 Dublin John H. Stonebraker, 15 44 Franklin Springfield, William Ramsey, 906 94 9 00 George May, Tell, 25 00 \*Franklin, 1848 John Conrad 892 14 14 00 David S. Bell, Jackson, 7 44 1849 ‡Clay, Daniel Curfman, 375 50 70 53 West, Charles Green. 1851 . 9. 76 Tod, Jesse Cook. Solomon Houck, 1852 **tTod** 52 50 pers, stone coal, Merchandise,&c. 1483 89 Walker, John Coulter, 6 50 1853 Joshua Greenland Cass, 6 50 Dublin, Robert Peterson; 6 31 William M'Ilwain, t Frank lin 250 00 75 05 123 56 Henderson, Luke Vorhees, 15 50 **54 25**. 98 21 Union William Smith 723 44 39 54 150 06 78 73. 1854 †Barree, William Couch 20 18 Brady, John McDonald, 989 57 15 00 George Smith, Cass, Ciomwell. 49 00 Michael Myers 98 36 54.50 100 76 Franklin, John Laport 10 00 Porter, William D. Shaw, 487 57 25 00 34 30 John M'Clain, 101 05 46 55 Joseph Douglass. tWalker, 214 67 111 62 29 53 William Hutchinson, . 10 50 Warriorsmark 160 00 51 50 1855 584 39 †Barree, John Smith, 740 03 †Brady, Christian Miller. 255 15 24 '00 415 73 57 64 John Bowman, 8 95 Cass, 142 77 tClay, 21 00 William Cunningham, 237 08 30 42 329 78 21, 50 †Cromwell. 364 32 506 46 David Emier, 220 00 16 50 †Dublin. William Appleby, 20 00 325 74 40, 00 Alexander Ewing, 728 68 †Franklin. 921 86 10 50 11 93 ‡Henderson Andrew Decker, 72 56 48 98 J. M. Simpson, †Huntingdon. 32 36. 56,50 †Hopewell, John Beaver, 283 58 388 78 16 05 Thomas Osborn. 626 92 35 50 914 96 Abraham Isenberg, 28 00 †Morris, 889 29 648 81 Abraham Grubb, Jr. 30 00 †Penn, 195 83 Peter Piper, John M Kinstry, 32 00 411 57 †Porter 765 09 †Shirley, 41 50 389 74 633 45 Springfield, Benedict Stevens, 18 50 145 18 212 30 †Tell, Samuel Parsons, 290 37 186 29 393 65 419 47  $6 \cdot 00$ †Tod, Benj. F. Baker, 530 04 12 50 †Union William Chilcott 58,58 13 86 70 00 46 50 †Walker, 500 89 John Thompson, 718 11 37 00 tWarriorsmark, William Wray, 413 00 667 95 20 00 †West, Mordecai Henry, 1460 92 942 01 66 50

\*It appears from receipts on Mr. Conrad's Duplicate that the above amount was paid to Mr. Neff, former Treasurer, and not credited on the Treasurer's book. \*The amount outstanding against Mr. Kough, is said to have been collected by Shff. Crownover, and not paid over to the Treasurer.

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THOMAS HAMER, Commissioners. BENJ. K. NEFF, JACOB BAKER,

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GEORGE C. BUCHER. GEORGE B. PORTER.

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GEO. C. BUCHER.

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Huntingdon, Dec. 17th, 1855.—3m\*

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the will of John W. Barkstresser, late of Hopewell township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. All peronss indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them for settlement. JACOB WEAVER,

JACOB S. BARKSTRESSER, Execctors

December, 5th 1855.\*

A FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the farm upon which he now resides, in Henderson town. ship, about three miles from the borough of

Huntingdon, containing 210 ACRES,

and 112 perches, and allowance; having thereon erected a good frame house, bank barn, and other out buildings. The farm is in a good state of cultivation. Possession will be given on the 1st. April next. For further information apply to the subscri-

ber on the primises. SAMUEL SANKEY. January 21, 1856.\*4t.