#2" Entrance to the AMERICAN CITIZEN Printing Officeron the South, on Jefferson street.

Thomas M'Nees has been appoint ed Post Master in Jacksville, Worth tp. in place of John Boyle, resigned.

In our issue of last week, we gave the proceedings of a meeting held in the Court-house, in Butler, with regard to an organization of our county, for the purpose of co-operating with the constituted authorities of the Great Sanitary Fair to be held in l'ittsburgh or Allegheny city. In the present issue will be found the names of the gentlemen who have been appointed to act as chairman of commit tees in the different townships and bor-oughs of our county. The duty of those gentlemen, as we understand it, is to perfect an organization in the different subdistricts for which they have severally been appointed, by appointing or calling to their assistance five others in each discircular will be issued in a short time by the Central Committee, giving the necessary instructions to the different sub-comand unity. It is hoped, that the gentlework at once, and appoint their assistants. In making these appointments in the esentative in each school district. We rill feel an interest in this matter; the chivalry. object is worthy our consideration, and we fell satisfied that all that is necessary is, to let our people know and understand what is required of them; and they will is becoming of a Christian people. Let us work then, with a will, and show that we are alive to every good work.

When the gentlemen who have been appointed committees, have selected the dies and gentlemen in each of their districts, they will please forward the names to Wm. Campbell. Chairman of the Central Committee.

Proceedings of Court.

COMMON PLEAS.

Matthew Morrison vs. Robert Graham. Action in Covenant. Jury found for the Defendant.

George Grinder vs. Christian Mechling Action of Debt on Appeal: Nonsuit for want of jurisdiction of the Justice. QUARTER SESSIQNS.

Commonwealth vs. J. E. Leithold. Assault and Battery. Plead guilty and sen-

tenced to pay a fine of \$10, and costs. Commonwealth vs. Lydia E. Christy. pay a fine of \$1, and costs of prosecucounty jail for six months.

Commonwealth vs. Augustus Acre. Misdemeanor in office, in knowingly rejecting a legal and qualified vote. Verdiet of not guilty, and county to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs. Same. Misdemeanor in office, in knowingly refusing a legal and qualified vote. A nol. pros. entered by consent of all concerned. Deft. to pay Docket costs. Prosecution to file no

Commonwealth vs. H. Roenigk. Misdemeanor in office, in knowingly rejecting a legal and qualified vote. Nol. pros. en-

tered upon payment of costs by Deft. Same vs. Same. For like offence, and with same result.

Sanitary Committess.

The following persons have been ap-pointed by the Butler county Central Committee, of the Pittsburgh Sanitary Fair, as

Wier, Buffalo; James Norris, Clinton; Rev. Wm. B: Breadon, Clay; John Christy, Concord; Dr. Josiah M'Candless, Centre; Squire Robertson, Cranbery; Hugh not grow without cultivation, but weeds you should longer be for M'Crea, Clearfield; Rev. Jamison, Connoquenessing; H. C. M'Coy, Cherry; Manasses Gillespie, Donegal; Andrew J. Chris-life, and that your minds are like an unty, Fairview; Henry Buhl, Forward; W. Dick, Franklin; James G. Wilson, Jack-Dick, Franklin; James G. Wilson, Jackson; David Logan, Jefferson; Abraham edge? How lightly and merrily have you Moyer, Lancaster; Joseph Cummins, Maritipped along the walks of your mother's on; Rev. J. E. Boyd, Mercer; Reverand Barnes, Middlesex; J. W. Forrister, Muddvereek : Isaac Robb. Oakland : Z. B. Shepard, Parker; J. Q. A. Kennedy, Penn; Hon. Thomas Stephenson, Slippery-them. How terrible the contrast, should rock; Wm. Lindsey, Summit; Franklin Jamison, Venango; R. A. Mifflin, Washington; Wm. Stewart, Winfield; Thos. M'Nees, Worth ; R. C. M'Aboy, borough Butler; John T. Bard, boro. Centreville; Hon. James Kerr, boro. Harrisville; Alfred Pearce, boro. Harmony; Rev. W. A. forth now, while it is with you the spring Fetter, boro. Millerstown; A. W. McCultime of life. Carefully deposit the seeds

For the American Citiz

Farewell! my heart responds to th To each kind word you've traced; Farewell! but ever bear in mind That time cannot offace

But, for a while, we'll say farewell;

I'll not forget a girl or boy That came there day by day, That Learning's wealth they might enjoy Ere youth be passed away.

Army Correspondence.

Annopolis, Maryland,

March 24, 1864. Editors American Citizen :- This place has been made more lively this week by the arrival of part of an expidition, forming here. The 1st and 8th Michigan 21st and 56th Massachusetts, 6th New Hampshire, 48th, 45th, 50th and 51st Pa., and 29th Connecticut, (colored,) are trict, three ladies and two gentlemen. A here now. It is generally rumored that the expidition will be composed of over fifty thousand troops.

The flag of truce boat came in this mittees, so that all may act in harmony morning with about 900 prisoners, so I am-informed. I saw about 400 who came men who have been appointed, will go to to the Hospital, and such a sight cannot be described. I am informed that 16 of them have died already, and all the medtownships, we would suggest the proprie-ty of selecting, as far as praticable, a repfrom dying, from the effects of the usage hope that every man, weman and child, they have received at the hands of the

Friends of prisoners arriving here, may have the assurance and satisfaction of knowing that they are well cared for from the moment they arrive here, but life i respond nobly and with that spirit which so far gone in many instances, that all efforts are hopeless.

When will this worse than barbarity cease? When treason is drowned in its own blood.

May God and all who love him, haste

e day.

The 100th Pa. arrived here yesterday. Two hundred paroled prisoners, belonging to regiments living in the West, were sent to Camp Chase and Benton Barraks. Mo., to-day. Yours truly.

AMERICAN SOLDIER.

COMMUNICATIONS.

A Word of Counsel to Children. Permit me to say to you children, I always have a great interests in your welfare. Ten years of my life were passed aldren, and the remembrance of them is mingled with many a pleasant association. Although the Editors of the Citizen have Adultry. Convicted, and sentenced to no department in their valuable paper, depay a fine of \$1, and costs of prosecution, and undergo a confinement in the will permit us a short space to offer you a word of counsel. Doubtless, if I could call you all by name, Willie, Henry, Mary, Annie, &c., you would approach me with countenances businished like a lake reflecting the rays of a summer sun, for I can hardly conceive of a child now, I can hardly conceive of a child now. when they have just been permitted to say, good by to frosty winter, and welcome nerry spring, wearing a pouty face .-Should there be one with a face twice as long as it is broad, let me ask you, if you are not in bed these beautitul mornings till the birds have caroled their loveliest notes? and you have missed their sweet influence on your hearts? You can all readily understand hear children, that spring is the most important season of the year. The farmers prosperity depends in the improvement of its sunny hours .-Should he, intent on personal happiness and ease, refuse to nerve his strong arm to break up the fallow ground and sow the seed, what would be the appearance precontinue of the Philsourgn Sanitary Pair, as seed, what would be the appearance presented by his fields and farms at the ensuing Marshall, Adams; James Kiskaddon, Allegheny; Josiah M. Thompson, Brady; Newton Maxwell, Butler; A. Sandan, C. Walley, S. Wal gard want. Or what would be the appearance of your mother's garden, should pearance of your mother's garden, should Horticulture and Floriculture be entirely neglected? Flowers and vegetables do explain in a plain way the reason why cultivated field? That youth should be garden, while exclamations of delight flowed spontaneously from your lips, as you gazed upon the beautiful flowers that ry Commission have been or are being denoded so gracefully as you approached livered, thus: When a flag of truce boat "rank weeds and tall nettles" be permitted to supplant them. Would you have garden, or the one where weeds- and net-tles have monopolized all its borders?—

All will depend upon the efforts you put

sung "No chilling wind nor poisenous th can reach that heathful and now in the spring time of life, cultivate your heart as well as your intellect; when you have passed honorably and usefully through the various seasons spring, summer, and autumn of life, you may be permitted to dwell in that happy land, where flowers are ever vernal. We would close by inviting your attention to the counsel of a man who lived a thous and years before Christ, and whose "wisdom excelled the wisdom of all living, and whose fame was in all the nations round about. He spoke of beasts and fowls, and creeping things, and of fishes. Also, of trees, from the Cedar tree that is in Lebanon, even unto the Hyssop, that springeth 'out of the wall." might he say, "of wisdom she is my sister and of understanding thou art my kinsman." This exalted personage says to you children, "receive my instruction and not silver, and knowledge rather than choice gold; For wisdom is better than rubies and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to her."

FLORILLA.

The Results of Copperheadism.

We do not see how any man, who has a spark of patriotism yet left to fire his blood, cand read the proceedings of the late Illinois rebellion without at least ad-mitting to himself, if he does not declare openly, that the men who initiated these openly, that the men who initiated these proceedings are, in every sense of the word, teatfors. Nor can we see how any truthful man, whether he possesses that patriotic spark or not, can for one moment deny those traitors received their teachings of the leaders of the Copperhead party. All accounts agree in stating that the "riot," as it is mildly termed in some quarters, was unprovoked and premeditated; that Union soldiers were shot down by these miscreants merely because they were the national uniform; and that the sole purpose which actuated the "rioters" wore the national uniform; and that the sole purpose which actuated the "rioters" was defiance to the civil and military au-thority of the government. They meant to assist the robellion by creating, as did the New York rioters last summer, "a fire in the rear." And there is a remarkable corelation between the circumstances which characterized the two riots. The Which characterized the two riots. The New York riot was almost coincident, and was intended to be wholly so, with the dvance of Lee into Pennsylvania; the Coles county riot was commenced the very day Forrest was besieging Paducah, Ken-tucky. Southern Illinois, in which Coles county is situated is notoriously disloyal. into Illinois, there is every reason to be lieve that the Copperheads of all that region would have risen as did those of Coles county. They were only restrained from doing so because of Forrest's defeat at

That the Illinois riot was produced en-That the Illinois riot was produced entirely by Copperhead teachings is not putting the fact strong enough. The purpose of the intense school of Copperheadism is treason and treason only. Time and again have prominent leaders of that party shown their sympathy with the rebels by words and acts, the disloyalty of which no sophistry could conceal; time and again have bands of their deluded followers, with arms on their shoulders cers of the United States and attempted

were a South Carolinian.

The government at Washington has not been severe enough with these domestic traitors. Had it two years ago hung the first dozen of them who were found in first dosen of them who were found in arms against its authority, we would not now be called upon to chronicle this Illinois "riot." We hope that every copperhead engaged in that "riot" will be pursued until caught, and when caught made to suffer the fate which should be meted to all traitors. Half-way measures with particides will suffice no longer. We must conquer them or they will conquer us. They are assisting to-day to prolong the war by encouraging the South to believe that, sooner or later, the North will itself be a divided house. They mean itself be a divided house. They that it shall be, and are now hard at in every Northern State endeavoring to obtain control of the Democratic party,

United States of America should cease to with proved traitors?-Exchange.

----HOW THE REBELS STEAL SUPPLIES SENT TO UNION PRISONERS .- A · letter

from Annapolis, Md., says:
"The reminiscences of the returned "The reminiscences of the returned officers from Libby are in the main simi-lar, and mostly a repetition of the old tale. The officers explain the dodge by which we have been made to believe that the boxes sent from home and by the Savitaarrives, the rebels distribute a few boxes. but stop the moment the next batch of released priscners are off. These men seeing the distribution going on, announce minds resemble the tastefully arranged garden, or the one where weeds and nettles have monopolized all its borders?—
that fact at home. It is averred by more than one officer cognizant of the facts, that there have been at least two thousand boxes received by the rebels, but never distributed, some of which are now on hand. The method of giving the contents Fister, boro. Millerstown; A. W. McCullough, boro. Prospect; Henderson Oliver, bore. Portersville; E. A. Helmbold, boro. Saxonburg; C. S. Passevant, boro. Zelienople.

A Circular will be issued as soon as possible.

Wm. Campbell, President of Central Committee.

J. N. Purviance and W. J. Young Sectretaries.

A W. McCullough, boro. Prospect; Henderson Oliver, boro. Prospect of a box to its owner is somewhat ingentious, but quite destructive. The box is it on the grain of a box to its owner is somewhat ingentious, but quite destructive. The box is it on the grain of a box to its owner is somewhat ingentious, but quite destructive. The box is prou

whole category of goodies. The unfortunate owner is then told to take up his doc, conterville, Annalis, Murrinsville and Clinton blanket and walk, which he does, cursing the brute who spoiled first his luxuries and then his comfort."

What Pennsylvania has Done. We are indebted to Hon. Alfred Slack, of the House of Representatives, for a copy of the annual report of Adjutant General Russell, for the year 1863. The

General Russell, for the year 1863. The following brief summary exhibits what. Pennsylvania has done in the way of contributing men to put down the rebellion: The first levy of men was twenty-five infantry regiments for three months' service, numbering 20,979 men. This was followed, under act of Congress, July 22, 1861, by the organization of four independent services and proposed to the control of the contr pendent regiments, numbering 4,711 of-ficers and men.

ficers and men.

Thirteen regiments of infantry, one of cavalry and one of artillery, numbering: 15,856 men, were raised under the act of May 15, 1861.

Under the act of Congress, July 22, 1861, and upon direct requisition of the President, seventy-three regiments, including three of artillery and twelve of cavalry, were organized. They numbere! were organized. They numbered

Under the call of July 7, 1862, fortythree regiments were organized, including eighteen regiments of nine months' men, since mustered out of service. Six of the regiments were cavalry and one artillery Three batteries were raised on special re-Three batteries were raised on special requisition. Five of the regiments assigned numbers failed to organize. This quota numbered 40,883 men. In addition, 9,259 men were forwarded as recruits to regiments in the field, and enlistments in organizations outside of the State were estimated at 5,000.

Under the draft ordered August 4, 1862 (from regiments numbering 15, 100 men.)

Chair the drait ordered August 4, 1992 fifteen regiments, numbering 15,100 men, were organized. They served nine months and were discharged. Up till December, 1862, therefore, Pennsylvania had furnished the following

uota : Twenty-five regts. 3 mo. men Four indpt. regts. 3 years,
Fifteen regts. Reserve Corps,
Seventy-three regts. 3 yrs vols.
Twenty-five regts. 3 yrs do. }
Eighteen do 9 mo. do. } 89.048 40,383 Eighteen do 9 mo. do. 5
Recruits for regiments in service, 9,259 Recruits for foreign organizations, Fifteen regiments drafted men,

Total troops furnished by State, 200,000 Of these 3 most men discharged, 20,979

Leaving in service Dec. 31,1862, 179,357 The only organized three years' regi-ment put into service from this State in 1863 was the 19th Cavalry, Col. Alexan-der. A three years' Infantry regiment, under Col. Geo. P. M'Lean, is being rerganized in Philadelphia. During the ear, 4,458 recruits were forwarded to egiments in the field. All of the other ops raised in the State were for short

troops raised in the State were for short terms, and were raised in the two military Departments into which the State was di-vided. They were:

In the Department of the Monongahe-la, five regiments ninety days' militin; one unattached company cavalry (Dick's) and one of artillery (Knap's) numbering 2.750 men.

In the Department of the Susquehan In the Department of the Susqueian-na there were organized twenty-three reg-iments, one independent battation infant-ry, one battalion envalry, and three batte-ries artillery, all of ninety days' militia. Also five unattached companies of infanty and two of cavalry, aggregating in all 21,292 men. For six months U.S. ser-rice were raised three regiments cavalry,

For the "emergency" were raised eight regiments, two battalions, and two companies of infantry, and two artillery companies, aggregating 7,062 men. The total force organized in the two Departments. and now mustered out of service, was 36, 588. From New York were sent 6,385 men, and from New Jersey 592.—Ex.

A dispatch dated Indianapolis, March 31, says: "At Mattoon, Illinois, the Copperheads "At Mattoon, Illinois, the Copperheads abandoned their entrehements upon the approach of the veterans, and all is now quiet. There is nothing new from Charleston, Ill. The Union forces sent, there, are competent to put down all resistance. The 47th Indiana veterans, left yesterday for Mattoon, by order of Gen. Carrington, on 35 minutes' notice.

A dispatch from Mattoon, of the same date says:

date says:
Yesterday the insurgents near Windson took a vote and unanimously resolved to attack Mattoon and release the prisoners confined there, but the scout they sent here not returning, he having been arrested, their leader became frightened, and, after much hesitation, they did not come. The copperheads have not returned home to-day. They say there are 5,000 soldiers in Mattoon, and that it is no use to try to release the prisoners. LATER.

All is quiet here to-night, and no apprehension of an attack is felt. Should one be made, there is an abundant force to guaad the prisoners and to defend the

The Cincinnati Gazette of Friday, re-

having shown their traitorous sympathies and venomous hostility against the Government and its defenders, by deeds of blood when there was no efficient force to oppose them, have also displayed their cowardice by dispersing as soon as troops in any considerable number came near. We trust that the authorities will not rest content with their mere dispersion, but will forwith proceed to disarm the villains and punish at least the ringleaders so sum-marily, that no more demonstrations of the kind will be attempted.

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BUTLER MARKETS.

BUTTER-Fresh Roll, 28, cents per pound BEANS-White, 82, 00 per bushed. BEEF-Is bought from wagons at 4 and 5 cts per lb. BEESWAX-53 cents ser pound. BEESWAX-53 cents ser pound.

18—15 cents per dozen. N.B.—Wheat, \$3, 75 per hund.; Buckwheat \$2,75;Ry FRUIT—Dried Apples, \$1,75 and 2,00 per bushel; Bried

o 4,00, —45 cents per pound, —65 cents per pound, east, \$1,26 @ \$1,40 per bushel; Rye, 1,15 109; Buckwart, 75c. —Coffee, Rio, 40c per pound; Java, 50c; be per pound; do. White, 20c; N.O. Molascents per found, cents per found, mis per pound.

00: Flax, \$2,40. SALT—\$3,00 per barrel. TALLOW—10 cents per pound. PITTSBURGH MARKETS.

March 23, 1864.
APPLES—83,25 @ 83,50 per barrel.
BUTTER—Fresh Roll, 31 @52 c per lb.
CHEKSE—Western Reserve, 15c per lb; Hambur,
tper lb.

per fb. EGG8—20 @ 22c per dozen. FLOUR—Wheat, \$7.00 @ \$7,25; Buckwheat, \$4 @ \$4,25. GRAIN—Wheat, \$1,30 @ \$1,35; Corn, \$1,12; Oats, 5 @ 78c BARLEY—Spring, \$1,25; Fall, \$1,50. GROCERIES—Sugar, 15 @ 15½ per lb; Coffee, 37 @ c per lb; Molasses, 65 @ 70c per gallon; Syrup, 80 @ per gallon. ALT—Liverpool, \$2,50 gs 33,30 per sack; No. 1, extra 50 per barrel. 5EEDS—Flaxseed, \$2,75 per bushel

SPECIAL NOTICES.



A. Y. M.—Butler Lodge, No. 272, A. Y. M. hold its stated meetings in the Odd Fellows Hall, or

EMPLOYMENT.

We will give a commission on imploy agents who will work for the BOYLAN & CO., Gen. Agents. Dernort Mich.

MARRIED.

erch 24th, 1864, by the Rev. F. W. Dechant,

On Tuesday, the 29th ult. at New Hope Factory, Slipsyruck township, Esna daughter of John and Sarah Carne, aged 9 yeer, II months.

On Wednesday, the 9th of March, 1864, Marina Jane, unghter of John and Catharine Huselon, of Butler tp., ed 8 year, 8 menths, and 17 days.

On Thursday, the 24th ult., Mr. Adam H. Maucop, of On Thursday, the 24th ult., Mr. Adam H. Maucop, of , the 24 inst., Mrs. MARY FREER, of th the 3d irst., Mrs. Fishen, wife of Richard township. the 29th ult., of Typhoid Fever, Miss Sa-aughter of Widow Elizabeth M'Nees, of vnship. 7th uit., Сатпавіна Ввоwn, of Worth township raday the 31st uit. Mr. Wm. Dixon, of Penn Тр.

April 6 1864-6t.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wagon for Sale.

A good second hand Wagon for sale, at the Sheri e, Butler, Pa. Mar Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF ADAM H. MAHOOD, DEC P.

WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the Est
of Adam H. Mahood, late of Fenn township, I
ler county, Pa., deceased, have this day been duly grain

Administrator's Notice.

NEWTON KENNEDY, JAS. S. KENNEDY, Administrators

Butler, April 6, 1864::61* NOTICE.

CUNBURY HIOM SCHOOL will open its Spring Session on the 3d MONDAY of April. The Trustees have secured the services of a competent Teacher in room of Rev. Wun. Dickson, the former Principal of the school which, in connection with its locality and moderate rates of boarding, we think entitle it to a liberal share of pub March 30, 1864:4t.

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JACK'S HOTEL. F. S. MAGEE, Proprietor. Corner of Main and Jeff erson treets, Butler, Pa. March 16, 1864.

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Persons calling on the undersigned will be shown hoses that have been permanently cured by this application.

WM. VOGELEY. Butler March 9 1864-15

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o the undersigned, will please call and settle their
ecounts and lift their notes. Office in Boyd's Building
March 23, 1844:2mo. WMS A A. G. BOYD.

Teachers' Examinations.

EACHERS' Examinations will be held as follows: comencing at 9 o'clock, A. M.
anberry tp., (Sample's Shool-house,) Monday, April 44
[Benople, "54] Hence of the contract of the c applying for schools. It is noces

nent should be observed.

Each applicant will please come provided with pen, ink
aper, a stamped envelope enclosing has year's certificate
and a five cent Revenue stamp.

A. H. WATERS,
March 23, 1854.

County Superintendent.

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w. John Gallaher Adm'r. of
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we John & W. Barron,

chomas Cratty, vs Robert Allen, tudrew M'Evey, vs Homas Hindmarr, b. Kerr & R. Montgomery, vs John M.Galbraith, Vm. Ritchey, vs Henry Bean, Adm'r, of Da Vm. Emrick for use of W. vid D. Bean, dee'd., Vm. Emrick for use of W. C. Haun, amuel Kerr, Jr., vs Nelson M'Allister, vs Chancey Hamilton et al, vs Samuel M'Murry, vs Miles Gallaher, et al. vs Wm. Conn et al, vs Rebecca Mechan; vs H. B. Keagle & Dan. Duffy, vs Charles H. Hays,

John Hussleton,
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Prothonotary Bargains! Bargains!!

Butler, Feb. 24, 1864::3t,

Dissolution of Partnership. THIE firm of Sedwick & Brown, Saddile and Harness Makers, has this day, (Feb. 6th, 1864, been dissolved by mutual consent, Fefer P. Brown, having withdrawn from the firm, and reculisted in the Army. The accounts of the firm are in the hands of J. A. Sedwick, by whom the business will be carried on as usual.

Feb. 10, '64.

Peb. 10, '64.

P. F. BROWN.

THE firm of Brackenridge & Oo., has been dissolved this day, (February 1, 1864,) by mutual consent, W. O., Brackenridge, and the firm. The Notes and Books are in the hands of W. O. Brackenridge.

W. O. BRACKERRIDGE,

In withdrawing from the above firm. I cheerfully recommending sate partner, to my friends and the public.

N. B.—All persons knowing themselves intelleted for the above firm, are hereby respectfully motified to call and seather the second of the public. The second of the public with the proper and the public with the proper and the public.

N. B.—All persons who fail to comeply with this notice, will be left with the proper antherities for collection. Feb. 3, 18643t. W. O. BRACKENRIDGE & CO.

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Farmer Mowing Machine. W E have the exclusive right for the above Mowers, in Butler county, and have an ASSORTMENT on hand. Farmers wishing to purchase, will please call and

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J. G. & WM. CAMPBELL. Butler, March 2, 1864::tf. atter, March 2, 1864:tf.

8. We have in our possession, certificates of a numof persons in this and adjoining counties, that have
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e intend keeping on had? Cutters, Hay Elevators,
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Dissolution of Partnership. Butler, Feb. 24, 1864:5t.

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Appraisement List.

ollowing Appraisement Lists, under the 5th sec-of the act of April 14th 1851, have been filed in e of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court, to wit: , Dec. Term, 1853; Mrs. Sunaniah Byers, widow Byers, late of the borough of Millerstown, dec'd. Forsonal property to the amount of \$283,22.

No. 34, Dec, Term, 1863; Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, wildow of W. L. Anderson, late of Yearngo tp, deceased, Personal property to the amount of \$73,87.

No. 35, Dec. Term, 1863; Mrs. Ann A'ties, wildow of William M'Gos, late of Clearfield tp. doc'd. Personal property to the amount of \$350,09.

An M'Ge and Jonn L. Hazlett, Adm'rs.
No.50, Dec. Term, 1863; Mrs. Gatharine Wise, widow of
Jacob L. Wise, late of Buttler county, decid. Personal
property to the amount of \$39,75.

No.57, Dec. Term, 1863; Mrs. Sarsh Cleffer, widow of
Jacob Cleffer, 1865; Mrs. Sarsh Cleffer, Willow, Mrs.
No. 53, Dec. Term, 1865; Mrs. Catharine Willson, widow No. 38, Dec. Term, IS63; Mrs. Cathari James Wilson, late of Jackson tp. de to the amount of \$290,00.

Thomas Doundoison & James G. Wilson, Ex'rs.

No. 39, Dec. Term, 1865; Mrs. Eve Riott, widow of J.

Nicholas Riett, late of Briter county, dec'd. Personal property to the amount of \$299,98. Property to the amount of Jacob Riott, Aum. J.

Of which the creditors, heirs, legates, distributes, and
others interested, will take notice and appear at the next
term, to wit; the first large and the control of the conterm, to wit; the first large and property of the conand not later than the third dry thereof, to show cause
against the same. By the Cour.

WATSON J. YOUNG.

CIL of O.C.

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Washington City, March II, 1864.
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HUGH McCULLOUGH. March 16, 1364.