we were, he must come out. The balance of Conger's testimony is an account
of the shooting and death of Booth, and
similar to the account published. He
identified Harold as the man he took out.
On cross examination Colonel Conger
said Booth said of Harold, "Here is a man
who wants to come out," and I think, addod, "who had nothing to do with it."—

od, "who had nothing to do with it. —
After that Harold came out.

The testimony of Sergeant Boston Corbett was next given; Bosth called out, "I
declare before my Maker, this man (Harold) is innocent." Corbett recognized
Harold as the man taken out of the barn.
His testimony as to the shooting of J. W.
Booth, discovered publishe not already Booth discovered nothing not already

known.

John Fletcher testified—I was foreman
of Naylor's stable; knew the prisoner
Atzerott; he came to the stable on the Note of the came of the state of the prosecution on Monda ses. The other gentleman said he was going to Philadelphia, and would leave the horses in Atzerott's care to sell. Have

the horses in Atzerott's care to sell. Have never seen that man since.

We kept the horses at the stable, and sold one on the 12th. Atzerott took the other horse, a brown one, away. He came in then with a dark bay mare. Said he had sold the other horse in Montgomery county, and bought this mare, saddle and bridle. He wished to put the mare up, which I did. At half past six o'clock he came for the mare. He was away three quarters of an hour and returned. Told me not to take the bridle and saddle off, and asked if I could keep the stable open and asked if I could keep the stable open till ten. I told him yes. At ten o clock he came for the mare. We went and the place was guarded by soldiers, the circumstant said: "If anything happened to nightyou will hear a ferment." I thought he was half tight and paid no attention to him. He mounted the mare. I remarked I would not like to ride that mare; she looked too skittish." He said, "She is good on a retreat." I spoke to him of the other man, meaning Harold. "Oh, he says, "be will be back after a while." I followed him to tenth street and returned to the stable, I had suspicions that Harold was not going to bring the horse back. I went to I thit street, and came on Pennsylvania Avenue towards Williard's. Saw Harold riding the horse I hired him. I started towards him to take the horse. I suspected he saw me, for he began to move the horse away a little. I said, "You get off that horse, now, you have had him long enough."—
He put spurs igto the horse and went up 14th street. I kent is left him as far.

The place was guarded by soldiers, the circums were much excited. The irresistic zens were much excited. The irresist zens were much excited the s He put spurs into the horse and went up

14th street. I kept sight of him as far
as First street. I then returned to the
able, saddied a horse for myself, went
along the Avenue and down E street, and
turned down ninth street to Pennsylvania avenue. Went along the Avenue
and passed the south side of the capitol,
and were acceptage acquired advantaged. and met a gentleman coming down, and asked him did he see any man riding on horseback. He told me yes, he saw two.

as shot.

Witness also gave the particulars of larold's hiring the horse at 4 o'clock, ad his stating to him he could not have im later than eight or nine o'clock.

Treevancy with be account of the case progresses.

Again, this morning, the court room was crowded most uncomfortably. The proportion of female auditors was greater than eight or nine o'clock. Harold's hiring the horse at 4 o'clock, and his stating to him he could not have him later than eight or nine o'clock.

him later than eight or nine o'clock.

On cross-examination, he statad he knew Atzorott lived down at T. B., in Maryland, and followed him for the purpose of finding Harold.

John Greenwalt, keeper of the Pennsylvania House, testified: He was acquainted with Atzerott, and had seen J. Wilkes Booth. They had an interview at his house. Atzerott had said to him he wilkes Booth. They had an interview at his house. Atzerott had said to him he was pretty near broke, though he had friends enough to give him as much money as would keep him all his life. I am going away one of these days, but will soon return with as much money as will keep me all my life. Saw him on Saturday morning the did. I think ligtwoon.

Acting Master Altred Washburne, of Acting Master Altred Washburne, of Carry morning the did. I think ligtwoon. day morning the 4th; I think between three and four o'clock. I had gone to my room, when the servant called to get a five dollar bill changed, and told me there was a man named Azz r.tt and another man They took a room together. At he stated, was about registering me. The other man had the ap his name. The other man had the appearance of a laboring man, but had on a broadcloth coat, much worn He gave the name of Sam. Thompson. He got

On cross-examination witness pointed On cross-examination, witness pointed to Spanglet as having resemblance to the man Thompson though the latter had a moustache, which the prisoner did not have, and his hair was longer and his complexion darker. Witness never saw O'Laughlin befor ihe trial.

John F. Coyle, one of the proprietors of the National Intelligencer, testified to knowing Booth slightly, and that that paper never received the statement alleged to have been made by Booth, that on the night before the assassination he wrote a

the particulars of the arrest of Atzerott. He made no enquiry as to its cause.— When asked if he had enything to do

with the assassination he said no.

John J. Cleher was re-called, and testified that the horse picked up in the street on the night of the assassination. and now in Angler's stable, was the one he had left to Atzerott.

Thomas L. Gardner testified to a dark

bay one-eyed horse, now in the Government stables, vs having been sold by hi uncle to Booth, in the latter part of No vember. Booth came to his uncle's house vember. Booth came to his uncle's house with Dr. Mudd, and their horses we

near together.

Lieut. J J. Poffey testified to finding a horse on the night of the 17th of April. about three quarters of a mile east of the Capitol. It was a large bay horse, blind of one eye. Identified the saddle found a him. on him.

WASHINGTON, May 20 SECRET SESSION.

The conclusion of to-day's session of th Military Commission for the trial of th Military Commission for the trial of the assassins, was with closed doors. Upon suggestion of the Judge Advocate, who stated that he had one witness whom he desired to put upon the stand, as to whose testimony there existed the same reasons for sitting with closed doors as applied to the evidence given on Friday of last week. There are several additional witnesses be called for the prosecution on Monday next, and the probability is that the tes

SPANGLER'S COMPLICITY WITH BOOTH
At the time of the assassination, and some important facts were brought out, showing that as early as one o'clock on Saturday afternoon, the day after the assassination, it was generally well known at Bryantown that the President had been shot, and that the murderer was Botth. It was also shown that Dr. Mudd was in Bryantown during that afternoon and as he came for the mare. We went and took a drink, and when we returned he said: "If anything happened to night you will hear a ferment." I thought he was will hear a ferment." I thought he was will hear a ferment." I thought he was a ferment and must have the convent report the convent report and the convent report report and the convent report re Bryantown during that afternoon and

than has heretofore been drawn out, but no material pertinent fact was elicited in his examination, save probably establish-ing that somebody was likely assisting the assassin in the rear door, and probably closed it for him, to prevent or retard pur suit. The theory of the prosecution i that Spangler was that some interest was manifested in the evidence

THE COMMUNICATION IN CIPHER,

"They were going very fast. "I followed till I came to the navy yard bridge, and found they had crossed it. I asked the sergent if I could cross. He said yes, but I could not come back. I came back to the city. When I got to the stable the foreman told me the President yes blooming to the case on trial, but its relevancy will be made more apparent as cal proposition, does not appear as directly belonging to the case on trial, but its relevancy will be made more apparent as

than on any previous day.

KIRBY SMITH ASSASSINATED. Acting Master Washburne Shot

NEW ORLEANS, May 15, via CAIRO, May

The telegraph between New Orleans and New York will be completed in three

The steamer St. John was burned near

Cotton quiet at 44@45c for low middling.

THE REBEL GENERAL FORE T. ORDER TO HIS TROOPS.

CAIRO, May 19.



The Largest Circulation of any Paper in the County.

THOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor.

M. W. SPEAR, Publisher.

BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY MAY 17 1865.

"Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable."—D. Webster.

COUNTY CONVENTION. Republican Executive Commit-tee Rooms.

Pursuant to public notice, the Commite met in the Court House in the boro. of Butler, on Saturday' the 15th inst.

Thos. Robinson having the chair, called he meeting to order, and, after some preliminary business, the vacancy in the se retaryship, caused by the absence of J. D. McJunkin, Esq., was filled, and the

County Convention agreed upon: That the Republican voters of Butler ounty be invited to meet at the usual places of voting in the various election districts throughout the county, on Saturday, the 10th of June next, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, P. M., of said day, and vote by ballot for the follewing candidates:

One person for State Senator; two per ons for Assembly; one person for County Surveyor; one person for County Comnissioner : one person for County Treasurer; one person for County Auditor; one erson for District Attorney. The result said election to be sealed up and conveyed to Butler by the person chosen by each district as return Judge, to be by him laid before the Convention, which equired to meet in Butler, on Monday e 12th of June, at one o'clock, P. M. which convention shall open and count the highest number of votes the candi- face of this mountain of obligation,-

election on Saturday, the 3d of June at whatever time may be most convenient to be by it counted as the votes of the several districts shall be counted-each with the agregate amount of their vote, a list of the names of the voters. Said convention to have all power necessary to discharge all business legitimately

brought before them.

THOS. ROBINSON, Pres't. John H. CRATTY, Sec.

Grand Review.

This (Wednesday) is the day of the tion just now as to what portion of the army will be sent home. This we suppose will soon be set at rest. There is no need for an army in the east. Those, therefore, that are not sent to Texas, where there may still be some trouble, will most likely be discharged. We trust that this may be the happy lot of all the volunteer forces. Before the Citizen reaches its readers again, we hope to be able to announce definitely the disposi-tion made by all. Let our friends at home rest contented, and assured, that the overnment will not require the services of any a day longer than the interest of all requires.

Jeff. Davis. as to whether, after all, the government the streets of Butler, and elsewhere. would have courage enough to kang a

ives will hardly be required, but while just here-(you see I have an eye to ne extreme penalty will not possibly be nflicted upon them, we trust the country will be made too hot for them-they have no right by remaining here to insult the ause they sought in vain to destroy.

National Debtsand U.S. Stocks. nodern improvement, but the ability of a reat nation to provide for a great debt, nd to make it the most convenient and est form of personal property, is a modas begun by raising a million sterling by oan in 1692, and when her great contest rith Louis XIV. was terminated, the deut had reached fifty millions. Many statesmen and economists were then alarmed at the great burden which had been nposed upon the industry of the country, out when the war of Austrian succession had swelled this amount to eighty mill ons, Macaulay says that historians and prators pronounced the case to be des perate. But when war again broke out and the national debt was rapidly carried up to one hundred and forty millions, men f theory and business both pronounced that the fatal day had certainly arrived. David Hume said that, although, by taxing its energies to the utmost, the try might possibly live through it, the experiment must never be repeated,-even a small increase might be fatal. Granville said the nation must sink under i unless some portion of the load was borne by the American Colonies, and the at tempt to impose this load produced the war of this revolution, and, instead of diminishing, added another hundred millions to the burden. Again, says Macau lay, was England given over, but again she was more prosperous than ever be fore. But when at the close of her Na polecnic wars in 1816, this debt had been swelled up to the enormous sum of ove eight hundred millions sterling, or four thousand three hundred million dollars, or nearly one half the entire property of the United Kingdom, the stoutest heart the firmest believer in national progress and national development, might well the vote, and declare the person having bave been appalled. But in the very date in each case respectively.

And it is further agreed, that the solation in the property of the British nation has more than tribeled, and her debt is now a more than tribeled, and her debt is now a large tribeled. Union service be invited to hold their charge of but 124 per cent, against it. All that great Britian has done in paying her debt, we shall do, and more, with for them, and that the result be certified ours. We have vast territories untouchto John H. Cratty, Secretary, at Butler, ed by the plow, mines of all precious to be by him laid before the convention, metals of which we have hardly opened the doors, a population full of life, energy, enterprise and industry, and the accu-Company or part of a company, to send inulated wealth of money and labor of the old countries pouring into the lap of our giant and ever-to-be-united republic. Du ring fiercest and most exhausting of all possible wars, we have demenstrated ou national strength-and all the world over national strength is but another name for national credit. "As good as United States Stocks" will soon be synonymous the world over with "as good as British Consols." For our part, we think a U. S grand review. There is much specula- Treasury note, bearing seven and threetenths.annual interest, is just as much better than British Consols as the rate of interest is higher. Some of our timid brethren, who shipped their gold to Lon-

out and invest at home at a round loss,-COMMUNICATIONS.

and serves them right.

don and in consols, are now glad to sell

know, has not yet been answered .- Now I'm going to ask another, equally as important. - "What becomes of all the Ladie's skirts ?- This may be as difficult to The inquiry in every bodies mouth answer as that of the pins. But I judge eems to be, "what will be done with that if not wholly answered, it may be so answer as that of the pins. But I judge Davis? Strange it is that although lives partially-Skirts are no more immortal have been sacrificed in this war, by the than pins .- They are liable to be "cas thousands and tens of thousands, still out, and trodden underfoot of men"-yea there seems to be a doubt (or at least the and dogs and boys.—This is a mournful truth, as may be witnessed in many of

single one of the leaders in the once pow- and will think, sometimes) -that this, if erful, but now prostrated rebellion. In not disgraceful, may be at least wasteful. this particular we do not share the gen- Solomon says there's a time for every thing The stamer St. John was burned near up about five and left the house, asking the way to the railroad. Atzeiott lef shortly after, saying to the servant, "I have business." In March I saw Atzetott have a revolver he bought. The rotth ave a revolver he bought. The rotth ave a revolver was shown witness, which he said was similar, but could not say it was the local Cherokee, all well. farious crimes! The Tribune and oth- that may yet bring to light the hidden ers of similar sentiments to the contrary values of wrappings and steel, that havenotwithstanding. It is not likely that so performed so honorable an office to the vigorous a search will be made for many fairest portion of creation !- Or must it others as was made for Davis, although sak into mire, and disappear in disgust STORY OF HIS DEATH DENIED. we have no doubt that Breckenridge, from the eyes of all passers bye .- I am Rhett, Benjamin and a few others will going to suggest: Would it not be well, be looked for. There is another class in the present unadvanced state of civiliof the National Intelligencer, testified to knowing Booth slightly, and that that paper never received the statement alleged to have been made by Booth, that on the night before the assassination he wrote a long article, and left it for the editors of that paper, setting forth his reasons for the crime.

Hezeklah Metz, a resident of Montgomery county, Maryland, recognized Atserott, who ate dinner at his house on the Sunday after the assassination. There was some conversation about Gen. Grant having been shot, as it was rumored on the cars, and be remarked: "If the man the was to have followed him, had folhowever, who, although they were more zation and science, to appropriate a spare

conomy)-that as the tendency of al matter is to go back to its original form, might not, in this way-by these large deposits in one place-a mine be formed ? a mine of pure iron or steel ore .- Hoops have their decades. Their day may soon expire—and when their time, (like the The creation of national debts is not a Locusts) comes again, we might have these sources to draw upon to meet the demand .- This thought I consider very grand-and I want you to remember that

I think it is the immortal Shakespear who has suggested the base uses to which the highest and noblest forms of matte may be put-as, for instance, that the clay which composed the tabernacle of body of the mighty Casar, might be brought to the vile use of stopping a bung hole.—It may not be pleasant to push our thoughts too far back, or too far forward, in the matter of the great Roman's carcass, or the very useful but much abused ladies, shirts .- There is a poin at which it would be very proper to pause And herein I think I have shown sou discretion .- This delicate and important subject might be pushed to the verge o danger .- I avoid this. I want "decency and order." This is not wrong-for, if I'm not mistaken, this is nearly, if no altogether scriptural.- I bespeak for thes once-honored relics that respect which i lue to them-or at least to the lovely creatures who were once enshrined i them. A STUMBLER.

Jeff. Davis Arrived.

Imprisoned at Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 19. Jefferson Davis, "late of Richmond, f the extinct so called Southern Confed or the extinct so care a southern Confectoracy, with his family, personal staff of iters, &c. lately captured by a portion Geo. Wilson's command in Geo. gia, arrived here to-day at noon from Hilton Heal, Suh Cerolina, in the States gunboat Tuscarora, Commodore Frailey Col. Pritchard, of the Michi-Frailey Col. Pritchard, of the Michigan Cavalry, who made the capture of thee important prisoners, with a strong guard of his men, came in charge of the prisoners on the Clyde to this place. On arriving here he immediately telegraphed

arriving here he immediately telegraphed to Washington for instructions regarding the drsposal of his charge.

At this writing such is the strict secrecy observed, not only as to the presence of the prisoners, but also to their future movements, that it is impossible to form even an opinion regarding the interesticate of the Granden Strict. tentions of our Government. The steam er Cl de still remains some three

miles out from the shore, seemingly an-chored, and Col, Pritchard is probably chored, and Col, Pritchard is probably
the only one who has as yet come ashore.

The gunbout Tuscarora anchored in the
Roads about two o'clock the following
alternoon, but nothing can be gleaned
from her officers in relation to the party
on the Clyde.

Rumors have been continually circu
principles this effective of the continually circu

luting here this afternoon to the effect that the steamer Clyde ran in along the beach about four o'clock p. m., and land-ed Davis and others on the beach, about one mile from the fort, and from there were marched into the sally port of the water battery in order to escape the gaze

of the curious.

LATER. 4 P. M.—The Tteamer Clyde has just run in and dropped her anchor in the Roads, and there seems to be no doubt but Jefferson Davis must have been landed somewhere along the beach. No communication whatever is allowed with the steamer, and it is more than probable that the larger portion of the prisoners still remain on board. The officer in charge is evidently awaiting instruction

Wayside Thoughts.

It has been asked—no doubt by one of our profound thinkers—"where do all the pins go?"—That question, so far as I commodation of prisoners of State. ork of transferring these cas mates int work of transferring these cas mates into cells, for which they are well adapted, was at once commenced without the least delay. The work has progressed very fast, and the casemates which once communicated one with the other are now separated by substantial walls of brick, so that the inputes are not destined to have

that the inmates are not destined to have nuch convivial intercourse. Strong iron bars and other substantial arrangements enclose the windows and doors completely; rendering hopeless any attempt to Escape or rescue, if such a thing should be thought of. The wide most of the fortress encircles these casements, and on the banks and ramparis strong guards of vigilant sentinels will tread their rounds. Every device which precaution would

suggest will assuredly be adopted to en-sure still further the secure safety of these

most important prisoners.

In thus selecting Fortress Monroe to be the place of confinement of Jeff. Davis and other chief traitors, the overnment has, no doubt, acted wisely. It is tho't that the trial witl also take place here.

RECOGNTION -England and France. RECOGNTION —England and France. for four years, have been itching to "recognize" Jeff. Davis. We suggest this is a good time to do it. Certainly he never stood more conspicuously before the world than now, nor in a character so purely original as that which the last shift of the relief in imposed upon him. As our

Insurrection at Memphis.

MEMPHIS, May 19, VIA CAIRO, May 21 MEMPHIS, May 19, VIA CAIRO, May 21.

The influx of prisoners caused great excitement among the solders here. A plot to rise and murder every rebel in Memphis, to aveage the Fort Pillow massacre, was discovered last night and white troops were put on guard. During the night the negroes attempted to come out of the fort, but they were met by the white troops and after a sharp skirnish, in which twenty were killed and wounded, were driven back. They are now under a strong guard.

Natchez dates of the 15th, says: Gen. Farrar has just returned from an expediion to Harrisonburg, where he captured the entire rebel garrison

CAIRO, May 21. Three thousand two hundred and nin bales of cotton passed here to day, 1,256 of which were for Cincinnati, 1,480 for St Louis, and the remainder for the East.

Gen. John E. Smith, supercedes Gen.

Washburne at Memphis. The magnificent farm, owned by Jas C. Bruce, of Halifax county, Virginia, brother-in-law of James a Seddon, late Secretary of War in the rebel government, estimated to be worth from one hundred and fifty dollars to two hundred dollars an acre five years ago, is now held to be worth not more than five dollars per acre. The celebrated Elk Island farm on the James river, valued before the war as two hundred and sixty thousand dollars, is now estimated to be worth not much over ten thousand. The depreciation, it will be remembered, is attributed to the destruction of slave labor, which, in the estimation of Southern planters, imparted its chief value to Southern land.

REBEL THIEVING.—Major Hammond Assistant Paymaster United States Army, informs the New Bedford Mercury, that in the warenouse of Haxall & Co.. Richmond was discovered a lot of blankets from five hundred to one thousand marked "U. S.,' which it was confessed were stolen from our men imprisoned there; not one of whom during last year had a blanket.

—The emigration from the northern to

-The emigration from the northern to southern States will be quite large. I has already set in, as will be observed by the subjoined paragraph from the New York Journal of Commerce in reference to the passengers going south, by the fleet of vessels leaving that port for the cities of Southern seaboard.

Passengers are going along with the freight. Mechanics and industrious per-sons of every calling are preparing to try their fortunes not only in the chief cit-ies of rebeldom, but in the interior as far as they can penetrate with safety The demand for carpenters and other me chanies is said to be good, but upon this point it is too early to have any definite information.

-From all parts of Indiana we have rom an parts of Indana we have the most flattering prospects for a large and remunerative crop the coming au-tumn, notwithstanding the late cold, wet weather which has materially retarded the spring work. The frosts of the last month have somewhat damaged the grape vines, though not seriously. wheat looks healthy; the hay crop will be wheat looks healthy; the hay crop will be abundant, and fruit of every description looks prosperous. The country looks beautiful in its present garb of green. The grape crop in West Virginia and other regions has been much injured.

nes Gens. Grant and Meade have both testified before the committee on the Conduct of the War that their relations with Mr. Stanton, as secretary of War, have constantly been the most friendly character, and that neither of them have had cause to complain of the secretary's conduct toward them or (in the case of Gen. Grant) of any interfereence in their plans of campaign.

Thirteen steamers and the Rebel rams Nashville and Mary Ann have arrived at Mobile from Tombigbee River, where the were taken by the rebels after the evacua-

tion. —Mr Ben Pitman, who is employed by the Government to furnish the "special record" of the conspiracy trial, now in progress in Washington, is said to be the first phonographic scholar in the world.

—Among the passenger in the Scotia, last Wednesday from New York for Liv-erpool, were A. Ca neg e and H. Broofield of Pittsburgh.

Jeff Davis was hung 'n effigy in San Francisco on the 18th. Ar-rest of rejoicers over President Lin-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

List of Collectors appointed for 1865
Allegity, Jan. A. Antieson,
Brady, Art. Hoge.
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Brady, Art. Craity,
Control George Rider,
Cherry, Markew M Gregor,
Clearfield: Jan. Stander,
Clinton, Alva Ham Monke,
Comberry, Jan. Sampil, G. W. Bartley,
Formberl, J. B. Shouthett,
Fairriew, W. C. Campbell,
Franklin, A. B. Stevenon,
Forward, B. S. Bouthett,
Forward, B. S. Bouthett,
Jefferson, Herman Schaffer
Lancater, John Scott,
Marion, John Gilmore,
By order
May, 24, 1866,

BY Order

Harmony, C. R. Marrioff
Zallenple, Goo. Flessor,
Hariwells, Jax. Magili,
B. Collekt?

Clerk

Tavern License.

THE following persons have filed their application to June Session, 1865 in the Office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Butler county for License under the Act of Assembly of March 21st, and April 20, 1898, to regulate the sale of invoicating drinks.

under the Act of Assembly of March 21st, and A.
1, Marton Hoch, Bor. Millerstown,
2 Jordan Ryth, bor. Intiler.
2 Jordan Ryth, bor. Entiler.
4 Sant, Krungen, Bordalo Township,
5 Gen. Truby, Buffalo Township,
6 William Fisher@Plenn township,
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7 Kichard Donocaster, bor. Harmony,
8 John Green, Classfield township,
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10 Jos. WCannon, Jac. Nagles, Brady formship,
11 James L. Colgin, Allegheny township,
12 Patrick Reley, bor. Butler.
13 George M Garney, Fairview Cownship,
14 John Danglerry Jedferlow conship.

PITTSBURGH MARKETS

APPLES—\$4,50 @ \$5,00 per barrel.
BUTTER—Fresh Roll, 30@330 per D.
CHEESE—Western Reserve, 20c per D; Hamburg

l per B. EGGS-12 per dozen. FI_BUR-Wheat, \$10@ \$11; Buckwheat, \$5.50. GRAIN-Wheat, \$2.00 @ \$,210; Corn, \$1,25 Oats

BARLEY—Spring, \$200; Fall, \$1.85. GROCERIES—Sugar, 25: @ 29cts per Bt; Coffee, 52 @ r B; Molasse, 118: @ 1,29c per gallon; Syrup, 120 @ 1,25 per gallon. SALT—Liverpool, \$2,60 @ \$3,30 per sack; No. 1, extra, 500 per barrel.

seed, \$2,75 per bushel BUTLER MARKETS

BUTTER—Fresh Roli, 25, cents per pound
BEANS—White, \$2,00 per bushel.
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BEOUR—Wheat, \$3,50 to 6,00 per hund; Rye 2.50;
BEOUR—Wheat, \$3,50 per hund.
FEUTI—Bried Apples, \$1,50 to \$175 per bushel; Dried

ter we have a price Applies, each research state to 4.60.

FEATHERS—60 cents per pound.

Hueat, \$1.50 per busnel: Rye, \$0.0ats, 60a

-50 cents per pound.

S-50,00 per keg.

TOES-25 and per bushel.

-14 to 15 cents per pound.

-5 cents per pound.

-20 cents per pound.

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nx, \$2,00. SALT—\$3,75 per barrel.* TALLOW—12 cents per pound. WOOL—500 per pound.

REPORT Of the Allegheny & Builer Plank Road

EARNINGS,
Tolls received At Gate No. 1, for 2 miles. \$2021,7. At Gate No. 2 " 2" 20217,0 " 5 " 10 Color " 5 " 5" 10 Color " 5 " 05" 1102,5. " 6 " 0 " 2021,0. " 1022,5. Not collected at grico. 1022,0. " From Stage Occation. 2814,4.
Total earnings,
Toll Gatherers and Houses

...\$9860,73 ... \$703,47

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A NEWS BUING STOR BOWES.

STATE SENATE.

Mr. EDITOS:—Please announce the name of General OHN N. PURVIANCE, of Briter township, as a candi-late for State Senstor—subject to the decision of the tepublican primary election.

MANY REPURMEAN VOTERS.

MANY REPURMENT VOTERS.

MR. Horton:—Please announce the nume of HIOMAROBINSON, of Butler township as a candidate for Statesenator, subject to the decision of the Republication and Company clerion.

Alexander Leslie.

Mr. Burron.—Please amounce the name of William Smyth of Lancister. Tp. as a candidate for Assembly unique to the decision of the Republican primary election, and oblige.

Mr. Editor.—Please announce the name of Capt Henry Fillow, of Franklin township, as a candidate for Assembly subject to the decision of the Republican personal control of the Republican personal

Assembly subject to the Parker sp. Y.

Mr. Pelitor - Please announce the name of JOHN H. N. NGGLEY, as condidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election and oblige MaxY Votras.

COUNTY TREASURER.

Mt. Entron-Please announce the same of William Williams of Porterville, as a cardidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican printed with the County Treasurer with the County Treasurer with the County Treasurer with the County Treasurer with the County of the County is a worthy citizen, has only one limb, and is these free much income increased in the pursuit of a livelihood. Should the good people of the county between the Treasurers office upon him it would be accepted by his many friends, as a valuable with the County Treasurer w

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Mr. Entron:—Please announce the name of WM.
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Mr. Elitors—Please announce the name of Wm. R. doors, of the bown of Butler, as a candidate of Contry theorem, of the bown of Butler, as a candidate of Contry Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election. Mr. Moore leat an arm—almost lost islife in the service of bis country. He aminated the country is a menination would be a fitting acknowledgement of his patriotic services.

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Ms. Entron:—Please announce the name of Martin
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Maxwell, of Builter township, sa candidate for County
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DISTRICT MTORNEY.

Mr. Editor: "Dease announce through the columns of your paper, that I will be a candidate for the office of birried Attorney, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election. W. H. H. RUDDE.

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Please announce the name of p., as a candidate for County Auditor,

COMMISSIONER.

Mr. Entron:—Please announce the name of James Wright, of Jefferson formshin, new in the service of his since, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention, and oblige many soldiers of his own and other regiments as well as many citizens at home.

Mr. Entron:—Please anounce the name of Adam Please of Worth Tp. as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to time decision of the Republican primary and oblige

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Dick, of Franklin Township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Rep primary Efection. Man Von Ma, Routs sow—Dear Sir:—Allow me to offer the Clitzen, the name of JOHNSTON WHITE, diesex Tp., as a candidate for Commissioner. Misses is one of our oldest and most fitthful clitzens, the candidate of the Whig parry for this office many years ago, when the parry was in the malebased like fasts of his parry. He came non antichards like fasts of his parry. He came non antichards like fasts of his parry. He came non antichards like fasts of his parry. He came non tion now, would seen but fitting and would by April 12, 1865.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. Ms. EDITOR—Please amounce the name of Bavid Scott as a candidate for County Surveyor, subject to the decision of the decision of the Republican primary election. Ms. Euron—Please announce the name of Dickson McCandless as a candidate for county Surveyor, subject to the decision of the Republican primary election.

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