Constitutional Amendment. A writer in the Atlanthic Monthly for November speaks as follows of the neces-sity of the Gonstitutional amendment . In regard to amnesty the amendment to the constitution which Congress has passed disqualifies no robels from voting, and on-ly disqualifies them from holding office there have have homened to add periowhen they have happened to add perju-ry to treason. In regard to suffrage it makes it for the political interests of the South to be just to its colored citizens, South to be just to its colored citizens, be asing representation on voters and bot on population, and thus places the indulgence of class prejudices and ha-treds under the penalty of a correspond-ing loss of political power in the Elec-torial College and the National House of Representatives. If the Rebel States alouald be restored without this ameni-ment becoming a part of the Constitu-tion, then the slave States will have thirty Presidential Representatives in withue of a population they disfranchise, and the vote of a rebel write in South Carolina will earry with it more than Carolina will carry with it more than double the power of a loyal white in Massachusetts. The only ground on which this disparity can be defended is, which this disparity can be defended is, by houring bench of Sutaray. They don't seem to be aware that, so far as its match for two Yankees," he has an in-herent, continuous, unconditional right to have this superiority recognized atthe ullet here Index in the intervention of the following which ballotsbox. Indeed, the injustice of this is so monstrous, that the Johnson orators find it more convenient to deery all con-ditions of representation than to meet the incontrovertible reasons for exacting the condition which bases representation on voters. Not to make it a part of the Constitution would be, in Mr. Shellabarger's vivid illustration, to allow "That ger's vivid illustration, to allow "That Lee's vote should have double the elect-ive power of Grant's; Semmes' double that of Farragu's; Booth's (did he live) double that of Lincoln's, his victim !" It is also to be considered that thirty votes would, in almost all future sessions of Concress decide the fate of the most of Congress, decide the fate of the most of Congress, decide the fate of the most important measures. In 1862 the Re-publicans, as Congress is now constituted, only had a majority of twenty votes. In alliance with the Northern Democratic party, the South with those thirty, might repeal the Civil Rights bill, the princi-ple of which is embodied in the proposed amondment. It might assume the Reh. amendment. It might assume the Reb-et debt, which is repudiated in the amendment. It might even repudiate the Federal debt, which is affirmed in the amendment. We are so accustomed to look at the Rebel debtas dead beyond all power of resurrection as to forget that it amounts, with the valuation of the emancipated slaves, to some \$4,000,000,000. If the South and its Northern Democrat-ic allies should come into power, there is a strong probability that a measure would be brought in to a sume at least a portion of this debt—say \$2.000,000,000. The Southera members would be near-

ly a unit for assumption, and the North rn Democratic members would certainly be exposed to the most frightful temp tations that legislators ever had to resist Suppose it were necessary to buy fifty members at a million of dollars apiecethat sum would only be two and a half per cent of the whole. Suppose it were a halt necessary to give them ten millions apiece, even that would only be a deduc worthless without their votes. The bribery might be conducted in such a way and the measure would certainly be trumpted all over the North as the grandest of all acts of statesmanlike "concilia-' binding the South to the Union in soluble bonds of interest. The indissoluble bonds of interest. The amendment renders the conversion of the Rebel debt into the most enormous of all the corruption funds an impossibility. But the character and necessity of the amend-ment are too well understood to need explanation, enforcement or defense. If it. or some stringent one, be not adopt d, the loyal people will be tricked out of the fruits of the war they have waged at the expense of such unexampled sacrifices of treasure and blood. It never will be adopted unless it be practically made a condition of the restoration of the Rebel States.

PARENTS AND THEIR CHILDREN. There is nothing better, nothing safer, nothing so sure of bringing forth the right fruit in the end, than truth. Tell your child the truth. Tell him that obe-liquidate. dience requires unpaid sacrifices. Tell dience requires unpaid sherintes. Tell him that he need not expect that a purse of gold will drop into his hand the mo-ment he denics himself of a coveted pleasure. Tell him that the path of duty is often terribly hard, and seldom leads to an oil well, or seat in Congress, or to a brown stone front house. Tell him that virtue sumetimes being: thereas en.

that virtue sometimes brings thorns, en-mities, neglect. But tell him that it is virtue, nevertheless; the brightest, the



any Paper in the County. THOMAS ROBINSON. - - Editor.

BUTLER PA. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1866.

School Directors,

Should know that School taught on Saturday is not legal. We have some times known of teachers who make a point to have all lost time in School made up by holding School on Saturday. They all concerned to read the following which they shall have served their constituency is taken from the School Journal for No vember. The law reads thus:

This law has never been repealed and is therefore as binding upon Directors and teachers as any other law upon our statue books. In districts in which the chools are kept open upon Saturday, the President of the Board of Directors cannot swear, or offirm that the schools "have been kept open and in operation ac ording to law," because it is in direct violation of the plain letter of the law to have them kept open and in operation upon any Saturday. A contract between the Board and teacher in which the Directors agree to allow him to teach upon Saturday and he agrees to thus teach, is not legal and consequently not binding. We trust this will put a stop to Sat

urday schools so far as our State is concerned. Teachers have no right to expect that they will be allowed to interere with the legal operations of the Schools for their private ends. Public interests are always supreme.

for In noticing, a few weeks since the letter of Gov. Cummings of Colorada, in which he undertook to justify his course in issuing a certificate of election to the Johnson candidate, for delegate to Congress, we expressed the opinion that they will wish to vote the Democratic o largely at Harrisburg, and who, at a later day, was notorious as a semi-agent of the War Department, in the purchase of straw hats, &c. We observe in the Tribane of the 30th ult., a letter from J. B. Chaffee, Senator elect from that embryo State, in which he uses the Goverernor up most satisfactorily, showing mos conclusively that his Excellency (!) has been guilty of the grossest outrages upon the people, has committed base frauds if not forgeries. In the course of his letter he gives the following extract from a Colorada paper, announcing the depart ure of the Governor for the States which

is in the following language: "Hood-nose left for the States in Sat. arday's coach via the Smoky-hill rout. He has no fear of Indians, as he only has o inform them that he is Governor Cum mings, and they will immediately honor him as the most virulent enemy of the Whites and their settlement in the West We understand that all his craftines tailed in discharging all his little many obligations before he left. And certain

From this it is evident that we were right in our conclusions that this was the straw hat man. We trust that Congress by admitting Colorada at once as a State into the Union, will relieve it of his Excellency's influence and control.

Although, they are unwilling to acknowledge it, there is no disguising of Union, Nov. 13th, the pastoral rela-

at least a portion of the Southern people. We hope under the wise policy which Congress shall adopt we will soon see entire conciliation and peace based on justice and liberty.

if ever, been our lot to witness the retire ment of officers who had more faithfully discharged their respective duties. They will no doubt carry with them the con 52 "Liberty and Union. Now and Forever, One tinued confidence, respect and best wish-and inseparable."-D. Webster. es of all.

J. B. Clark, Esq., Sinteon Nixon and Frank Eastm:n, have each entered upon the duties of their respective offices.-Men who have d scharged their duties so well and faithfully to their country in the time of ber peril will no doubt, make good and faithful civil officers. They are eminently qualified for the position which they severally occupy ; and when in their respective positions to which they have been elevated by the votes of

"No Common School shall be kept pen for the purpose of ordinary instruc-ion on any Saturaay." the people, they will no dou't retire, as have their predecessors, with the well wishes of all. wishes of all. Our newly elected Sheriff, J. B. Stor

ry, Esq, has not yet assumed the duties of his office. He has been entering into partnership with a young lady, in or der that he may have a helpmeet, to share with him the joys of life and cheer him in the path of duty. He will be duly installed into his office in a short time; and will no doubt make a good, humane and efficient officer.

In the selection of these officers, the Republican party has shown, that they appreciate the services of their Country's brave defenders.

for Our readers feeta deep interest in the final issue of the deserter's cases : we would inform them that the only case tried by a jury, was the one we spoke of last week. There is still ten indictments Judge, and eleven against the Inspectors of Oakland township. The cases against

derserter agreeing to pay the Record cost. This will be about fifteen dollars in each case, besides the loss of ten days time, their own witnesses' cost and their counwait and see.

Presbytery of Allegheny. This Presbytery, belonging to the Old School Presbyterian Church, met on the 15th of October, at Brady's Bend .-

Among other items of business transaced, were the following: A change was made in the Board of Trustees of the Witherspoon Institute;

the charter allowing them to change one third of the Board as often as once year, if they see proper.

The Board as now constituted is as follows, viz :

REV. R. B, WALKER, Pres Rev. LOYAL YOUNG, Sec. Wm. Campbell, Treas.

Cyrus E. Anderson, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Wm. S. Boyd, Rev. Wm. I. Brugh Jas. Campbell, Rev. John Coulter, Rev. J. R. Coulter, Rev. J. H. Fritz, Rev. David Hall, Rev. Wm. F. Kean, Rev. C. A. Limberg, John Martin, John L. Maxwell, R. C. M'Aboy, Rev. Ephraim Ogden. John N. Purviance, Esq., S. G. Purvis, Esq., Rev. Samuel williams. On application of the Free Presbyte-

rian church of Buffalo, at Worthington that church was received under the care of Presbytery ; and its name was after ward changed to that of Worthington. Mr. Wm. O. Campbell, was, at his

own request dismissed, to connect himself with the Presbytery of Winnebago. At a later meeting, held at the church

The President's Message The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger believes that enough has been made known through persons who have had private and confidential conversations with President Johnson, to County Officers--Old and New, On Monday last, Wm Stoops, John H. Cratty, Dept. Reg. & Rec., and Watson J. Young, Esq., retired from the offices, which they have respectfully occupied for the last three years. It has seldom, if are because the table and the table of the seldom, which they have respectfully occupied for the last three years. It has seldom, if are because the table and the table of the seldom of legally will assume that the only thing remains ing to be done is the admission of legally the table of the table of the table of the table of the will assume that the only thing remains ing to be done is the admission of legally the table of the will assume that the only thing remains ing to be done is the admission of legally

Ing to be done is the admission of legally elected loyal representatives and that that work belongs to Congress Although he has not during his administration deemed any further amendments to the Censtitution necessary, he will, in view of the exigencies of the day, recommend several other matters or subjects to be embraced in the proposed amendments to that instrument. Among them may to that instrument. Among them may be mentionad the abolishment of the be mentioned the aboistment of the fectoral College; the election of President dent and Vice President directly by the voters at large; the election of U. S. Senators by the voters at large, for the term of twelve years each, one-third of term of twelve years each, one-third of the entire number to be appointed every

the entire number to be appointen every four years. As Mr. Johnson holds that under the Constitution the Executive has the sole power to grant amnesty and pardons, he will post propose any action by Congress respecting the subject. Although these opin ions are put for-ward with considerable confidence by the usually well informed correspondent of the Leduce other writes helicy and as: the Ledger, other writers believe and as-sert that the President will make no recommendations whatever in rega Constitutional Amendment. A A brief in terval only, separates us from a solution of this interesting question.

THE ASSASSINATION.

John II, Surrat in Custody.

WASHINGTON, December 2, 1866. Secretary Seward received this evening the following highly important dispatch by the Atlantic cable :

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, December 1. I have arrested John H. Surrat, one of the assassins of President L [Signed] CHARLES A. HALE, **Consul** General

A New and Grand Epoch in Medicine! 'DR. MAGGIEL is the founder of a new Medical System ! The quantitarians, we believe, pending against Jas. Dunlap, whose vast internal doses enfeeble the stomach and paralyze the bowels, must give precedence to the man who, restores the deserters, however, were settled, each health and appetite, with from one to two of his extraordinary Pills, and cures the most virulent sores with a box or so of his wonderful and all-healing Salve. These two great specifics of the Doctor are fast cil fees. We doubt whether, at this rate superseding all the stereotyped nostrums of the day. Extraordinary cures by this was the same character who figured ticket more than once a year. We will Maggiel's Pills and Salve have opened the eyes of the public to the inefficiency of the (so called) remedies of others, and upon which people have so long blindly depended. Maggiel's Pills are not of the class that swallowed by the dozen, and of which every box full taken creates an absolute necessity for another. One or two of Maggiel's Pills suffices to place the bowels in perfect order, tone the stomach, creates an appetite, and reader the spirits light and buoyant ! There is no griping

and no reaction in the form of constipation. If the liver is affected, its func tions are restored; and if the nervous system is feeble, it is invigorated. This last quality makes the medicines very desirable for the wants of delicate females. Ulcerous and eruptive diseases are literally extinguished by the disenfectant power of Maggiel's Salve. In fact, it is here announced that MAGGIEL's

BILIOUS, DYSPEPTIC AND DIARRHEA PILLS cure where all others fail. While Burns, Scalds, Chilblains, Cuts and all abrasions of the skin, MAGGIEL's SALVE is infalliable. Sold by J. MAG GIEL 43 Fulton Street, New York, and all Druggists, at 25 cts. perbox. For Sale at Dr. GRAHAM'S Drug

Store, sole Agents in Butler, Pa.

FACTS VS THEORIES.

"Give mea place to rest my lever on," says Archimedes, "and I will move the world." "Give me pure and unadulter. world." "Give me pure and unadulter, ated drugs," says Medicus, of the olden times "and I will cure disease." In one sense, both of these learned medition of the sense.

For the Citizen ANDERSONVILLE. On Georgia's plain the Stockade stood, Its walls were built of Georgian wood, By Georgian builder rare; A Georgian brock through it did coil, Its foor was made of Georgian soil, 'Twas Georgian everywhere.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER

Ten feet invest, ell around, From either wall, 'twas desily ground, As though the Upas tree, With all its noxions desily breath Was putting forth the bloom of death, Was putting forth the bloom of death, From it the inmates kept away, As from fatality.

The savings sentry pared his beat. Through winter's chill and summer's has a sentry of the test, and held his beat. Where or one crossed that line of test His hand was ready, and his heart. Was willing quite to do his pat. To rob the grave of victory.

There los upon the sordid earth, Were eroughing men of noble birth, With rega und matted har, With vermin praying on their skin, And seury sourging these within They suffered sore, and many died, for men were sitting side by side. And death reigned everywhere.

The eben pail of death was spread Above ach warrior's dow chilled head, And death all grim and bare Was wixing cythese chapter fast Upon their no-be trows to bein. There, thousands upon thousands f ell A prey within that type of hell, The victims of despit.

There fell the noble hearted boy, A soldier in the Lord's employ, The soversight of the free; He died ef utter want and pain, Which rebeals counted to their gain, That such trute actions would upthe That such trute actions would upthe The tree of liberty.

The soldier stern, grown old in wars, Upon whose form the battle scars The soluter storm, grown out in water Upon whose form it house scars. Were many, wide and deep. Lay on the bare unfriendly sath, And dreamed of home and joy and Then woke and gazed upon the ski Shuddered, gazed, then closed his And slept his last long sleep.

Say, shall we now by act and word-lineuling Justice dull her sword-And set the Traitor trees f No! sooner far let montrains fall And fountains journ for the size and gail, Such men are downed by public score Are doomed by millions yet subsorm, Are doomed to all eteruity

Then let the gilabet, have its prey, Let Hemp and flaver ropes make way With all those enso of Gain, That none in after days may go To work their Nations overthrow; For if we let them go, the clear We duil the sword of Jackice here, And Hemp was raised in vain.

NEWS ITEMS.

-The herring fisheries of Eastern Maine have paid well this season.

-A gentleman was one day arranging music for a young lady, to whom he was paying his attentions. " Pray, Miss Josie-anne," said he, "what time do you pre-fer?" She replied carefully, " Any time

PLACE TO GET BARGAINS will do-but the quicker the better." -The Western papers generally con-trover the idea which is prevalent at the East that there is a large surplus of grain at the West held back for higher Saddles, rices

-The Fort Kearney "Herald" says that Cottonwood is to be the terminus of the Pacific Railway for freight and pass-Harness, engers. Cottonwood is one hundled miles west of Fort Kearney.

-The New Orleans journals are high-CALL ly elighted at being able to record that trade is beginning to return to the chan-nels in use before the war. They state THE undersigned would respectfully is form the pub-lic, that he has an bands at the old stand of SED WICK & BROWN, a large assortment of that large quantities of flour and other Western produce are once more coming down the Mississippi on their way to the Adantic States. Saddles and Harness,

-There is a project now on foot, to build a new telegraph line from New York city to Chicago, Louisville, &c. and all articles usually kept in his line of business, which he will sell at refused prices. $B_{T}^{a} \wedge 11^{a} \times K^{a}$ made to order, such repairing done on the meanber the place tempth callery, Main Street, Barter, Pa. **P. P. BROWN.** touching at all the principal cities in the West. The charters have been secured from every State through which the line will run, and business men in New York Dec. 5, 66, 3 mos. and other cities have signified their will ingness to subscribe the necessary capital. Administrator's Notice

-The clergymen of Norwich, Connecticut have issued a circular express nection have issued a circular express-ing their determination to attend no more funerals on Sunday, except in cases of absolute necessity. They object to the practice as being a clear violation of the fourth commandment, both from the mount of work it involves and because it keeps many people from attending Church.

-A manual is now in course of preparation for the use of holders o Gove aration for the use of holders of Govern-ment securities. It will embody all the important instructions and rulings of practical questions in these offices; con-éerning the trausfer and exchange or con-version of stocks, &c., in the Register's office; the fedemption of currency mu-tilated notes, &c., in the Treasurer's offifice, including a statement of all loans, and copies of all Acts of Congress rela-ting thereto.

residence. A R ilroad and Carriage Bridge is proposed to nilt over the Allegheny River next summer, having astern terminus directly in line and near the Railro -Thanksgiving day has really become a national institution. This year it has been celebrated from Maine to the Gulf Plans of the property can be seen at the store and fice of the Grady's Bend Iron Company. TELMS OF SALE:-One-thord Cash, balance in one [If the weather should be stormy, the sale will be postponed to the first susceeding fair day.] Nov. 23, 1160-21. of Mexico, and telegrams from the Pad LIST OF LETTERS

MARRIED FARM FOR SALE On the 8ph instant. by Rev. Wm Jamison, Mr. Wm. Shorts, of Cannoquenessing township, to Miss Mary M. Ramsey, of Butler township, both of this county. On the 15th instant, by the same, Dr T. J. Blackwood, Glencos, Belmont county, Ohio, te Miss Maggie M'Ges, of Brownsdale, Butler county, Pa.

of Brownadale, Butler county, Pa. On Thursday Nor. 24:5 at 10 cited: A. M. by Sam'l Reed, Eag. in Wijtestown, Mr. Webster Welah, and Miss Levins C. Coper, bolk, of Contractorssing tp. On Nov. 20th, at the Adams Honse, in Fairview, by Ref. W. A. Black, Mr. Jas, B. Story, Inter Co., to Miss Ada V., daughter of Maj. W. C. Adams. of Duriview.

DIED

At his residence in Adams county, ohio, Ms. William Beighle, Sr., born in Westmoreland county, Pa. March 14th, 1787, died November 8th, 1866, aged 79 years, 7 months and 24 days.

NEW ADVE RTISEMENTS.

Election of Directors.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

to wit: All the right, title, interest and claim of Wm. Haslett of 1: and to one house and lot, situated in the Bora, of Bulter, Buter county, Pa, bounded north by D. Swal-ker, est by Main street, south by Ghas. Weiseman west by an ally. One two otry brick welling house and frame stable thereon erected. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Wm. Hadetta at the suit of John M. Thompson for use of W. H. H. Hiddle M. Thompson for use of W. H. H. Hiddle M. Scheriff's Office, Dec 5, 1543.

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons concerned that the partnership heretefore existing between J. A. Sodvick and P. P. Brown, in the Shelles and hor-has this day, (Nov. 1st, 1956), been dissolved by mutual consent. We return our sincer thanks to the public for their illoral partonage in the past. The business will herediffe be conducted in the old stand by P. P. Brown. These indebted to the old fram will please call and estile their accounts. J. A. SEDVICE

Dec. 5, 3t. J. A. SEDWICK, P. P. BROWN,

AND

COLLARS, WHIPH.

Building Lots For Sale at East

Brady's Bend.

The Brady's Bond Iron Company will sell at Public

On Tuesday and Wednesday, December

4th and 5th, 1866,

172 BUILDING LOTS

In the East side of the Allegheny River, and directly populate their Rolling Mill. These Lots are most el-chly situ ted on the line of the Allegheny Valley Rail oad and immediately adjacent to the proposed Depot Machine Shops and other buildings and improvement of the Kalirord.

Railrord. property, from its proximity to the Allegheny Kailroad Depot and the works of the Brady' ron Company, is a desirable location for business

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SEE

AN OLD CITIZEN.

IIE subscriber offers for sale the farm on now residue, situated in Penn township, 3 miles West of Saxonburg, 3 miles N de Mills, and 2 miles East of the Aile der Flank Road; containing

125 ACRES.

About 83 acres cleared, and under good improvement. Well watered and timbered, a good improvement for a source of the source of nd examine the premises. Nov 28.3m). • JOHN WAREHAM.

FOR SALE.

months and 24 days. Mr. Beighei was one of the oldest settlers of the western part of Butler rounty. He was also long an active member of the Er. Lutheran church. He was Postmaster in Middle Lancater for several years. A good citizen, a kind agd obliging neighbor. He lived ont his days and we drop a silent tear to bie memory. AN OLE Concer-THE subscriber offus for site his property situate in the borough of Endership and a country, Panna, consisting of one First-chase Tasia country, Panna, tabel, situated at the Alleghensy Wharf, at the end of the bridge, and very convenient to where the Railrood Depot is located; caus of the best New Barris in the coun-try, well calculated for Tarein purposes, and Lirrey output calculated for Tarein purposes, and Lirrey output a few mous new flowers, with all the apparatus output and the subscription of the apprention. An abundance of Water, with Hydrant to protect the build to Dig from fire.

ELECTION. This property will be sold in part, or in whole, and on This property will be sold in part, or in whole, and on reasonable terms. This property is well worthy of the notice of any person or persons who may desire to pur-THE annual Election for division sof the Butler Co. Matual Insurance Company will be held at the of the of the Secretary, in Butler, Pay, on Tuesday, Jan-uary Shi, 1965 at locicok, P. M. Dec 54, H. O. IELNEMAN, Secy.

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber ling on the premises. Nov. 28, 1866-3 mos.

Dissolution.

First National Bank of Eutler, Pa. December 3d, 1866. B The Annent Election Nike Directors of this Bank ing Hones, on TUESDAY, January Sth. 1867. In Hank ing Hones, on TUESDAY, January Sth. 1867. In Head the hours of 10 velock, A. M., and 4 o'cleack, P. M., L. J. CUMMIN(8, Dec 541, Cashier.) THE Partnership beretofore existing between Dr Samuel diraham & W. S. Hassiton, known as the firm of Graham & Huselton, Known as the been discolved by mutual consent of matted. As a their tiberal patronage. The business will be carried on in the same place, by Dr Sanuel itraham, Where the accounts of the eld firm are left for settlement All persons indebted to said firm, a re-respectfully requested to call immediate-ie and settle their accounts.

rm are left for settlement All persons immediat aid firm, a re respectfully requested to call immediat y and settle their accounts. Nov 7 3t) GRAHAM & HUSELTON By virtue of fundry writs of Venditioni Exponae, & Bissued out of the Cont of Common Pleas of Build county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sele at the Contr House, in the borough of But er, on WJNDAY, the sith day of December, A. D. 189 at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described property

MIRS. WIEIBIBILIBIR'S NURSING SYRUP!

FOR

Diarrhaa, Dysentery, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infan- 1 tum, Fits from Worms,

Wind in the Stom-

ach and Bowels, dec., BUT

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Children when Teething ! AND TO PRODUCE SLEEP.

IIIS Medicine is positively warranted superior to any other article of the Lind in market, and in rold in it way that personcembaye their money refunded by it way that personcembaye if not perfectly satisfactory. hat way that person can have their morey refinded by alling on the Local Agent if not perfectly satisfactory, set soil everywhere at 20 cents per bottle. J. C. REDICK & CO., nov 21. '66-6mos]

AGEN'IS WANTED And best selling Subscription Books

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GERMANTOWN TELEGRAPH

A Family and an Agricultural Journal, Of the Largest and Handsomest Des-

ETTERS of Administration, on the estatate of Jo R. Moore, late of Clinton tp., dec'd, having he this day issued to the undorsigned. Therefore notice-baceby given to all interested in said estate, that themselves indebted to said estate, are to make immediate payments, and ms against the same, will present them J HN MONTGOMERY, Adm'rs.

Of the Largest and Handsomest Description. Cription. DEVOIDS' TO' CHOICE LIFERATOR, Including Fording correctly, -into the loss of Upper Unit we shall present the choices the loss of Upper Unit we shall present the choices the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and highest sources, and be quant to anythic the best and solid highest sources, and be quant to the formation any source of the mark present the source important transferred of highest quant of the present them so far as within our power against the false deptities and solid hy prives of the mark of fastures and given the source induces of the data of the source of the the source induces of the data of the solid of the source induces of the data of the solid of the source induces of the source and given the source of the fast of the source and given the source of the fast of the solid of the prive the source of the fast of the source and given the source of the thick of the source and given the source of the law of the case of the prive of TEMA - two dollars and thy come and the criptions stop-ped at the case of the fast of the solid of the source of the thick of case and hereit pilot of the the source of the the solid for case and the come source and the source of the the solid for the solid of the solid the source of the the solid for the solid source and given the source of the the solid for the solid source and of the solid the source of the the solid for the solid source and given the source of the the solid source and the source of the solid source and the source and the source and the source and the source and the

Drugs! Drugs! Drugs!

DR. SAMUEL GRAHAM H AVING purchased the Drug Store recently a Led by Dr. B. F. Hamilton, will carry on the Drug be sto nows in all its departments, a the old stand. Byd's Bick Main Street Butier Pa. We have constantly on hand and for male purce quality of DRUGS CHENICALS and PAINTS OLD VAINTER LEAD, RED. LEAD & LITTERAGE WHITE LEAD, RED. LEAD & LITTERAGE

Dye-Stuffs, Glass and Putty,

	virtue, nevertneiess; the brightest, the	acknowledge it, there is no disguising		In one sense, both of these learned	from other parts of the world will un-	TO PMAINING in the Po	st Office, at Butler, Decem-	TURPENTINE, AND ALCOHOL,
	noblest, and the best of gifts, and what	the fact that the late elections in the		pundits were the veriest charlatans		R ber Ist 1866.		LARD. FISH & NEATS-FOOT OILS, BOTTLES, VIALS, AND CORKS.
	ever comes of goodness it is the one thing desirable, itself above all price. Make	North have had a good effect on southern	the church of Union was dissolved, and	They knew there was no place to rest	this p colliarly American holiday in ev-	A	Moshberger, Mrs Elizabeth M'Gown, Miss Rebecca	SOAP, SPONGES & LAMPS, PURE GROUND SPICES &c. &c.
	him feel that obedience is pleasure that	politics. There is not that virulent dis-	Mr. Hall's whole time will now be given	their lever ou, either to move the world	ery place where a community of United	Ashfield, Peter	Moley, Mrs Catharine M'Gown, John	and generel variety of
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	er lovely, and he will not expect to be			ion was but another name for sorcery an		Brown, George W Esq. Bastian, William	Maskuess, Satina Miller, J A	Wines and Liquors for Madical numbers. Wines
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