Our Washington Letter. THE WHITE HOUSE-NO "AX TO GRIND" THE FANOUS EAST ROOM-MOTLEY THRONG OF VISITORS—THE MARTYR PRESIDENT-COSTLY BANQUETS MAL FEASANCE OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR VOTERS WATCH YOUR REPRESENTA-TIVES-KEEP HONEST MEN IN CON-

For our visit to the White House we tried to chose a day, and an hour when there would not, in all probability, be a rush of callers. We had no official fayors to ask for ourselves or our friends, to the place of the Chief Magistrate with a serenity of soul that no mere place-hunter can ever feel. Did the peace of mind that passeth the understanding of all office seekers, beam forth on the countenance of each of our party?-However that may be we were treated with the greatest courtesy, afforded all necessary facilities for seeing, the House and grounds, and all questions readily and politely answered.

The White House stands in the westward part of the city, on Pennsylvania Avenue; between the Treasury on one side, and the War and Navy Department on the other. It stands on rising ground, the lawn in front is handsomely laid out, and ornamented with walks, drives, and noble old trees. There is a fine park on the southern side of the mansion. The situation commands a fine view of the broad and silvery expanse of the Potomac, and the surrounding scenery. The President's house is built of freestone, painted white, and consists of two lofty stories, above the basement. It was modeled after the palace of the Duke of Leinster. The top is surmounted by a handsome balustrade; and the general effect of the exterior is extremely simple and unpretending. The main entrance is on the north front, by a flight of steps that leads up to a portico supported by Ionic columns. The massive folding doors admit us into a hall or ante-room, divided lengthwise by a partition of elegant ground glass. To the left is the starcase and beyond it the famous East room; which, if not the handsomest salon on the continent, is certainly the most celebrated. This proble room is eighty-six feet long, forty feet wide and twenty-eight feet high. The furniture is rich and elegant. Eight splendid mirrors multiply indefinitely its stately proportions. Costly curtains drape the windove, through which there are beautiful views of rivers, towns and country. Three magnificent chandeliers shed a brilliant light through the apartments at night. Here the President holds his public receptions. Here he receives the congratulations of the magnates of the land on his accession to office. Here have gathered "fair women and brave men" of every clime and tongue, of every race and color on the civilized globe.

Just hink of the motly throng that have trodden this same soft, yielding carpet sat in the luxurious chairs and glanced into the magnificent mirrors. Officers in their brilliant uniforms, and foreign ambassadors in glittering court dress the sons of Princes and the sons of toil wise statesmen and whitewas led rascals members of congress and greedy office seekers; poets, artists, philosophers, carpet-baggars, priests, loungers. doctors, and grangers. The titled dame in her yelvets and diamonds, the fair, young girl, with rose-tinted cheeks loviier than the flowers that confine the dainty lace of her corsage; female lobbyists clad in studiously rusty, widow's weeds or resplendent with "gloss of satin and glim-mer of pearl." There are types of every class and condition in life, to be met

In this historic room the Martyr President bent over the dead body of his beloved son Willie, and three years after his own murdered form lay here in state amidst the wildest storm of grief that

ever swept over the Republic. Adjoining the East Room, are three apartments called respectively the Red Blue and Green Rooms. They are all different in shape and size and the prevailing color of the furnishings give each roum its name. They open into each other, and also connect with the East Rom, forming one of the greatest suits In the whole country. On this floor to the west, is the dining room used for state diuners. Each of these tanquets costs from seven hundred to two thousand dollars exclusive of the wines and liquors, which are of the rarest and costliest brands.-Six wine glasses, of different size and each a marvel of exquisite workmanship, are placed on the table with the first course. These are replenished at every third course with a different kind of liquor. An Italian steward is hered by the government to superintend these leasts; and not a cuisine on the continent can surpass in delicacy and variety of viands those which regale the senses of the "silent warrior" and his friends.

The second floor contains the office of the President, secretary's desks, library, private parlor and living rooms of the lamily. There are thirty-one large rooms in all, exclusive of the basement. The

at the full of one who was supposed to public detectives councited with them. be invincible in political purity. The lit is understood that the matter will be one thought uppermost in the minds of presented to the grand jury here to-day. the committee, seemed to be a sense of shame and regret that they had found corruption and fraud when they looked only for absolute official honesty.

torty-fourth congress assembled" are and expose ex-Congressman J. D. Ward, faithfully endeavoring to hunt out, and ex Revenue Collector Phil. Wadsworth, expose frauds and corruption wherever ex-Supervisor Daniel Munn, Simon found. Voters, watch closely the course Brydges, and J. T. Hoyt, by showing of those whom you have elected to make their connection with the whisky ring. and execute the laws for your best and In consideration of this testimony, highest interests. See to it that there is which has been hitherto inaccessible, he EL Adams no "ax to grind" in fact, and we went up economy and reform opposed to a lavish expects to escape with a slight penalty. and criminal extravagance in the use of Attorney Bangs does not deny, and will JE Payne public money. It is your own fault if not confirm this report. you longer submit to the grievous burdens of taxation, in order to fill the coffers of those who should be your servants and not your tyrants.

There are men in positions of trust who are of incorruptible integrity, keep them there. When you find that they make their positions only the means of ministering to their own selfish aggrandizement, then replace them by men whose upright course in the past is a sufficient voucher for their future honesty. NED CLIFTON.

Flesh Descending in a Shower.

Louisville, Ky., March 9.—The Bath County News of this date says: "Or. last Friday a shower of meat fell near the house of Allen Crouch, who lives some two or three miles from the Olympian Springs, in the southern portion of this county, covering a strip of ground about one hundred yards in length and fifty wide. Mrs. Crouch was out in the yard at the time, engaged in making soap, when meat which looked like beef began to fall around her. The sky was perfectly clear at the time, and she said it fell like large show flakes, the pieces as a general tining not much larger. One piece fell near her which was three or four inches square. Mr. Harrison Gill, whose veracity is unquestionable, and from whom we obtained the above facts, hearing of the occurance visited the locality the next day, and says he saw particles of meat sticking to the fenses and scattered over the ground. The meat when it first fell appeared to be perfectly

The correspondent of the Louisville Commercial, writing from Mount Sterling corroborates the above, and says the pieces of flesh were of various size and shapes, some of them being two inches square. Two gentlemen, who tasted the meat, express the opinion that is neither mutton or venison.

Louisville, Ky., March 10.—Captain J. M. Bent, of Sterling, Ky., and a gentleman well known for reliability arrived in Louisville to-night, with specimens of the flesh that fell last Friday in Bath county. The flesh covered two acres of ground, and resembled mutton, and left traces of blood on the trees and fenses Railway Passengers which were touched by the falling flakes. Chickens and hogs devour it with evident relish. The Heavens were clear, the sun shone and only floating clouds were visible at the time, which was 2 p. m. March

3d. Quantities of flesh have been preserved, and was brought to Louisville was given to Prof. Lawrence Smith a well known scientist who says he has no doubt that it is animal flesh. He purposes making an examination to-morrow. A hundred persons are willing to attest with affidavits to the truthfulness of the entire matter.

Louisville, Ky., March 11.—In regard to the shower of flesh in Bath county, Prof. Lawrence Smith, scientist, says in his analysis of specimens examined:

"In my mind this matter gives every indication of being the dried spawn of of Batrachina reptiles, doubtless that of the frog. They have been transported from the ponds and swampy grounds by currents of wind and have ultimately fallen on the spot where they were found. This is no issolated occurance of the kind, I having come across the mention of several in the course of my reading, the only one I can now fix date of is recorded by Muschonbræck, as occuring in Ireland in 1675. 🐼

Prospect of War.

BERLIN, March 12-Prince Bismarck s determined to exact the fullest satisfaction from China, for the plunder of the schooner Anna at Fochow. The Chinese pirates, after murdering the captain and pilot, being protected by the legal au- and will be sold very cheap for CASH. All goods thorities. The American and British government support the German claims. The British Admiral Ryder, has ordered armed assistance. The Germans will be shortly demanding the nitimal unsof the Pekin government, and have reinforced their squadron in British waters, consisting of four correttes, mounting fiftyfour guns, and two gunboats mounting twelve guns.

The British and German squadrons will assemble at Hong Kong for joint

A Bureau of Fraud.

CHICAGO, March 9.—1: has been ascerlatter contains kitchen, store-room &c. tained, through the affidavits of numerous persons in this city that there is an What astounding news went fearlessly organized company which has its head-over the wires, from end to end of the quarters in Buffalo, N. Y., gotten up exwhole country—the corruption, resignu- pressly for furnishing witnesses and Office address, Montrose, Pa. tion and proposed impeachment of W.W. professional jurymen in any part of the Belknap, Secretary of War! No won- country to run cases and give such testider that the voice of Hon. Heister Cly- mony as is desired to bring about a cer-mer trembled with genuine feeling as he tain end. It is also said that this associaread over the result of the committee's tion has its ramifications through Chicainvestigations. No wonder that the go, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Townshi Boston, Wallenge Received the denoument in awed Cincinati and other cities where there are proved. silence. Not a man, whether Democrat regular agencies, and that there are a or Republican, but felt's chill of horror certain class of lawyers and private and Feb. 9, 1876.-8w

State's Evidence Offered.

CHICAGO, March 12.—It is reported that Jacob Rehm, seeing no other way The people can no longer doubt that out of his impending doom, has agreed

Terrible Inundation.

BUDA, Pesth, March 12.—In five small Dolaway Bros illages along the river Danube, 521 Kent & Eldridge villages along the river Danube, 521 houses collapsed from the 7th to the 9th Perry Sweet T P Tiff ny inst., in consequence of the foundations R. T. Ashley being damaged by floods. In Pesth and tts suburbs, it is impossible to count the H.W.Johnson p.m.4 houses that have been ruined. If the inundation continues, huge blocks of CM Hunter houses in this city must full. On the 8th inst. the large island of Czepel, below Pesth containing five villages, was sub- | IE Davis p m 4 merged, and all the houses except 5 swept Davis Bros

Eliscellaneous.

BILLINGS STROUD.

GENERAL .

FIRE, LIFE AND ACCIDENT

Montrose, Pa.

Capital Represented, \$100,000,000!

	FIRE	.		2 3 3 1/2
Fire Association of I	hil., Cap	ital &	Assets,	\$ 3,500,000
Insurance Co. of N. A	Phil	16	44	5,000,000
Pennsylvania Fire 1	hil	64		1,700,000
Ins. Co. of Pa., Phils	١.,	*	46	700,000
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Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Assetts

ACCIDENT. Travelers Ins. Co., Hart., Capital and Surplus \$3,000,000

Theundersigned has been wellknown in this county, for the past 20 years, as an Insurance Agent. Losses sustained by his Compainles have always been promptly Office no stairs, in building cast from Banking Office of Wm. H. Cooper & Co., Turnpike street.

BILLINGS STROUD, Agent. CHARLES II. SMITH, | Office Managers.

S. LANGDON, Solicitor.

Montrose. Jan. 5, 1876.

Best Calico 7 cents per yard at Cheap

H. & W. T. DICKERMAN'S

New Milford, Pa.

Can be found the largest and best at- : sortment of Farniture consisting of : PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING ROOM, AND HALL FURNITURE, to be found in the County, all new

H. & W. T. DICKERMAN.

Feb. 16, 1876.—im.

Closing out Overcoats for cost a Cheap John's.

NEW STEAM MILL

A Rare Chance.

E. HARPER.

March 8th, 1876.-2m.

Legal Notices.

MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENTS

Dealers in merchandise, etc., in Susquehanna County, take notice, that, in pursuance of the several Acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to provide revenue to meet the demands upon the Treasury and for other purposes, the undersigned, Appraiser of Mercantile taxes for said the representatives of their will "in the to go before the Grand Jury Tuesday County, has prepared a list of traders in said County, and placed each in that class which to him appears just and right according to the Acts of Assembly, to wit:

Auburn. 14 R T Handrick 13 Joseph Newman 14 Munson & Kulght Tewkebury & Son P C Bushnell Middletoron. 14 Patrick White Montrose. Ararat. AN Bullard CC Worth 14 W J Mallore Bridgewater.

Lyons, Drake F B Chandler 13 H J Webb Perry Marcy Jus. Martin W. M. Corey 14 BR Lyons & Co 14 JR DeWitt A B Burns p m 3
14 Guttenburg, Rosen14 haum & Co
10 M A Lyon p m 3
14 Read & Stroud Brooklyn. 12 J F Bronson 14 W B Deans J L Talbot

14 CO Fordham IN Bullard pm/4 14 E Bacon & Son 14 C N Stoddard 13 C G Miner Weatherby & Burdick Boyd & Corwin P Stamp Dundaff. B Thatcher E P Chambers 14 M E Hill 13 E McKenzie 14 W J Turrell F D Melhuish

E Warner billiard tables

Oakland.

Rush.

WW&SBMcCainpm 4 12

Springville.

Minot Riley Hungerford & Meserole

Silver Lake.

Susquehanna Depot.

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13 D W Hager

10 J S Hillis

FD Munson

Thomas Wheatcroft J W & E Granger.

p m 4 Spencer & Smith

Bullivan

J W Osborn

Henry Speri Ge T Frazier

A C Parliman

Thos Fernan W J Falkenbury

F B Thayer 13 B F Smith

CA Miller

14 Lewis Freeman 14 DA Lyons

14 Guttenbarg, Rosen 14 baum & Co

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John C Kane

12 II C Leap m 3

14 Thomas Kelley

H C Leap m 3

M H Pope Wm Baull

W H Kangford

W.B & O W Cook

J G & S W Smit S Masters James Douley Mrs Manamin

13 Wm Milles

14 G L Lewis

14 D P McCarthy & Co J G & S W Smith

11 Dooley Brothers 14 Thomas McDonald

14 W.W Messenger

12 Geo A Stoddard

M D Mattoon p m 4

12 A Z Hugeins 13 John O Brien & Son

13 E G Taylor 11 Jack McDonald, Billiard 11 Tables, 1st and 2d,

Thomson.

Wm Skinner

Chas Churchill J L Weathermax

Doolittle Bros Mrs Margaret McDonald Michael Millan

12 F D Lyons 11 A B Tarbox

11 H.P Doran

WS Mitchell pm 3

11 EG Mecker 14 W & F In erlied

BC Sayre

14 W W mith & Son

14 Griffis & Sayre

14 S Pillman & Co

14 Philip Hahn A H Moody Stevens & Leebody Jas Martin & Son Hiram Blakeslee Forest Lake. J R Rayusford Franklin. Joshua Boyd DC & F H Fordham 13 New Milford Twp.
14 Bej Sabins p m 4
14 New Milford Boro.
Hayden & Clements
13 L L Leroy Benjamin Todd

Hriendsville.
Robert Winters

J Dickerman J H Bartle Wm Buffum p m 4 Mrs M McNamara 14 II W Decker F. Keenan H Burritt p m 4 Ainey & Williams p m 4 13 Great Bend Twp. Vanantwerp & Son H A & S T Clark Wm Hayden II Garrett & Son Great Bend Village Bor. P Barnes 14 H & W T Dickerman 113 J H Bart c, one Billiard

J B Brown S D Ross & Co H S Hanna Lewis & Lang cy J B McCreary Benjamin & Carl Great Bend Boro. Richard Stack T D Estabrook p m 2
P H Lines
Geo L Lenheim
H Vansickler
J& H V Coleton George McNamara H P Doran M A Paintin Fergerson & Skianer Thomas Kusack

DC propect Pat Winters W A Colsten Relden Brothers D O Hollon p m 4 14 Hollon, billiard table, 1 & 2 Gibson. D E Holmes James Fuller Wm D Rymer Geo H Wells p m 4

Co operative Cop m 4 H D Bennett p m 3 Harmony. A S Munson Lyons & McNeil Nonh Hisbee
J Schlager & Co p m 4
Brandt & Lang p m 4
J B Stephens James Connelly M J & J E Taylor

John Fritchley Herrick. CH Ellis p m 4. Thomas & Morgan Alden & Patterron A Allerton

13 G L Adams 14 Mrs E McGrath Harford. ETTiffanypm4 Oliver Payne J A Williams HM Jones Fowler Peck

L F Rosengrant D Roberts p m 4 H M Benson Arnold Block J H Rosencran s p m 4 Little Meadows. E B Beardslee Lathrop.

N M Finn Tiffany & Jeffers G W Reese p m 3 Hall Bros O D Roberts

J D Mackey H W Johnson Black & Clearwater Grow & Bro John C Decker Silas Hartley Geo W Mapes

13 A Shyer Wm Miller Classification of Venders of Merchandise.

Sales iess than \$5,000, class 14 Bales \$ 5,000 less than \$10,000 class 13 Sales \$10,000 less than \$15,000 class 12 Sales \$15,000 less than \$20,000 class 11 Sales \$20,000 less than \$30,000 class 10

Sales \$30,000 less than \$40,000 class 9 Sales \$40,000 less than \$50,000 class 8 Classification of Patent Medicine Dealers.

Sales \$100, and not exceeding \$ 250, class 4 Sales \$200, and not exceeding \$ 500, class 3 Sales \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000, class 2 And the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county will hold a Court of Appeal at the Court House in Montrose, in and for said county, on Thursday, April 20, 1876, at which time and place any of the Merchants des- J. H. BARNES. | H. G. BLANDING | J. N. COMEDON, cribed, defined, and classed as aforesaid, or their agents or attorneys, may appear and appeal from said assessment if they think proper. MILON BIRCHARD,

Mercantile Appraiser. March 8, 1876. The state of Jane Shipman, late of Middletown dec'd. Letters of Administration in the said estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate parment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

FREDERICK TAGGART, DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In Feb. 23, 1876.—6w2

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—IN The undersigned, having just completed a new STEAM MILL, at ALLEN'S CORNERS, will keep on have a good supply of Fresh Ground Cayura Paster, letters of Administration in the seld estate baving sufficient to meet the demands of all who desire it in this section. Also a supply of Feed. Lumber not on hand will be sawed to order, on short notice. Post Office address Winterson Paster, and all persons having claums against said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claums against said estate are requested to present them without delay. and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them without delay.

DEXTER W. STARK,

Feb. 2, 1875.-6w. The subscriber offers his farm for sale, in Silver Lake
Township, containing EIG-ITY ACRES, one half improved.

The particulars, address.
THOMAS ENGLISH.

Box 556, Pittston Ps.

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OF SUSQUEHANNA CO.

LADIES AND GENTLEWEN:-The question of WHO WILL BE

is not of as much importance to you as the fact that

of Montrose, is selling his entire stock of goods comsisting in part of Mens' and Boys' Ready-Made Clothing. - Boots and Shoes. - - - Hats and Caps.

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS AND HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR LADIES CLOAKS, FELT SKIRTS, TRIMMED HATS:
AND BONNETS, SHAWLS, SHOES,
WATER-PROOFS, TIES. RUFFLES. &c., etc.,

At 10 per cent less than first cost, (the proof of the Pudding is the eating thereof,) for you can find out the truth of this by giving him a call at his store in Posts Building

Our reasons for the above enormous reduction are several, 1st, our large and well assorted atock wants .e ducing. Second, we are making preparations to remove into Searles

New Brick Store,

now being built next door to the NEW BANK, and we do not want to move any more goods than we can help.
Third, we want your custom for the future and the only way for us to gain and retain the same is to convince you that it is to your interest to purchase now and is the inture, from very respectfully yours,

s. Pillman & Co.,

(Cheap John.)

Montrose, December 15, 1875. OMNIBUS LINE.

Thoundersigned has an omnibus line running to every train on the D. L. & W., and Eric Railways

Great Bend, Pa.

Anyorder for

Shipping or Re-Shipping Baggage at either depot will be promptly attended to.

The new river bridge is now completed, hence there is no ferrying.

CARRIAGES

always on hand to convey passengers to any point in the surrounding country. U. BUCHANAN. Prop'r. Great Bend, Aug. 19, 1874.-tf.

Closing out Overcoats for cost at Cheap John's.

DARKEVALE MILLS

RE-OPENED. I have rented the above Mills, and fitted them up in first-class order. I have also stocked the mill with ALL KINDS OF GRAIN.

Including Western White Wheat. I also keep on hand WHEAT. RYE, AND BUCKWHEAT

FLOUR, CORN MEAL, Feed, Buckwheat Bran, etc., etc., which I offer to the public at the lowest prices. EF All kinds of Milling Business done.

FIVE HUNDRED bushels of Rye, immediately. Also highest cash price paid for all kinds of Grain. Parkevale, Jan. 19, 1876.—3m

COMETHING NEW.

A BOOT & SHOE SHOP

has just been opened over F. B. Chandler's store. All kinds of work made to order. Repairing done on short notice. After having nearly 15 years experience in the business I feel confident I can please all who may give Montrose, Feb. 2 1876.-ti

Best Calico 71 cents per yard at Cheap 66 THE BOTTOM IS IN" AGAIN

THEY SAY, and this is the way it holds for this month.

ONE DOLLAR WILL BUY

3½ pounds TEA or 11 pounds PRUNES or 4 CANS PEACHES or pounds RAISINS or 8 LONG BARS SOAP or 13 pounds CRACKERS or 14 pounds SALERATUS or 2 GALLONS MOLASSES or 4 pounds GREEN COFFEE or 314 pounds ROASTED COFFEE or 5. CANS PEACHES, CORN or TOMATOES.

Chromo with it. Fresh goods constantly arriving and se ling Graham Buscuit and Oat Meal Crackers, a new th

One ten dollar bill takes the whole pile and a - !

LYONS & DRAKE. March 8, 1876,-4w.

Closing out: Overcoats for cost at Cheap John's.

Barnes, Blanding & Co., Marble and Granite Works.

(Hetablished in 1840.)

MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF MARBLE AND GRANITE MONUMENTS. MANTLES, &C.

AL80.

IMPORTERS OF SCOTCH GRANITE.

26 Chenango St., Near Depot, BINGHAMTON, N. T. March 8, 1873.

UDIPOR'S NOTICE.-The under-A signed having been appointed an Auditor, by the Orphans' Court Ensquehanna County of distribute the funds in the hands of R. and A. L. Millard. administrators of the cetate of Abitia Millard, duc'd, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Montrose, on Saturday, March 25, 1878. t one o'clock, p. m., at which time and place all persons having claims will present them or be foreverdebarred from coming in on said fund.

FRANKLIN FRANK, Auditor.