CHANG DOWN Chy correspondent tells, ws of a fel-his neighborhood, who was one day Gring about the feetness of bis-horse, and declared that he could obtrun anything which ent tells ws went upon four legs. A bystander disputed it, and said to had a mule which could beat him. If A more it's said the boaster-"[]] bet you a handred dollars of that." " Dete !" said the other.

"Done "" said the boaster. "Now cover that," said the owner of the

main, taying down a hundred dollars. The boaster began to be frightened at this. He thought there must be something more about the mule than he was aware of, other-wise his owner wouldn't plank a hundred dollars to run him against a horse. He began to hitch about uneasily. He put his hand in his

pecket; he palled it out spain; and at last said: if don't know about that tarnal mule; he may be the devil and all to run for what I know." "Do you back out, then?"" "Yes, I back out and treat." So saying, he

called on the liquor, but declared that his Borse could beat anything which went upon four legs, except the mule.

that will beat him." "I'll bet a hundred dollars of that," said the haster.

"Done!" responded the other, and "done"

will plaguy quick"-taking out his pocke

Well, cover it if you dare-and I'll put another hundred atop of it. Why do you hesi-tate? Down with your dust, I say." "I don't know, I never saw that jackass of

your's run," said the boaster; beginning to falter whe may be a great fellow on a race for

what I know." "Do you fund out then?" "Yes, I fummuz this time; but by jingo there's nothing else you can bring except the Jackass and mule, but what my horse can bcat. "Are you certain of that, my good fellow?" "I think so."

Why, if yon're not quite certain, I'll bet The something that Pve got a nigger that will out run him."

"A nigger?"

"Yes, my nigger Tom will beat him." "I'll bet a hundred dollars of that. There ain't a nigger that ever breathed that can beat my horse?

The man once more put down the hundred dol-the man once more put down the hundred dol-thrs. "But," said he, "if you back out this time, you shall forfeit ten dollars; and if I back out, I'll do the same."

"Agreed," said the boaster -- "I'm sure my horse will beat, your nigger, if he can't your mule and jackass."

"Plank it! so I will-don't you fear that," Saying this, he once more took out his pocket-book, and began to fumble for the money. "Come, man, down with your dust, said the ether, taking out more money-for I'm ready. to back my het with another hundred dollars! or two hundred if you like. Come, why do. you hesitate? Here's three hundred dollars I'm ready to stake." "Three hundred dollars!" exclaimed the

bouster, staring wildly about him-"three hundred dollars upon a nigger! I don't know, WEG 1.33

ened again?" "Frightened! Oh, no-oh, no- it's no easy matter to frighten me-but really-"

"I declare, neighbor, I don't know what to think about it. Its kind o'risky business." "You forfeit the ten dollars then?"

st Why, yes, I 'spose I must," said the boas-ber, handing over the money with an air of great mortification—"better lose this, than more—for there is no knowing how fast these higgers will run. But anything else you car Dring, except the male, the jackaas, and the migger; I'm ready to run against."

Brownsville Insurrection.

It is now a month or more since news reach ed as of an alarming state of things at Brownsville, in Texas, on the north bank of the Rio M'Kean County Democrat. Thursday, December 1, 1859. S. M. PETTENGILL & CO'S

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SUNBURY & ERIE RAILROAD .- We understand the track is now laid from Erie, east, to within four miles of Warren, with daily headway .--It is expected the cars will be running to the latter place within the coming week. We ex. pect the Warren papers to post us in regard to the celebration, as some of "our folks" wish to attend.

N. P. WILCOX, of the firm of Wilcox & Ea-

ton, we understand, has gone to New York for "Why," said the other, "I've got a jackass another stock of Fall and Winter Goods. The Olean Advertiser says of them:-"The success. of this, firm is a matter of congratulation among their troops of friends. Prompt, energetic, and possessing unquestionable integrity, getic, and possessing unquestionable integrity, Cover that,? said the man, again putting the firm of Wilcox & Eaton is worthy the patronage the public bestow upon it, and we rejoice

at their growing popularity."

The pleasant weather during the greater part of November, has given place for rain and storm. Last evening we had a heavy fall of rain, which continues to the present time .-The roads are becoming almost impassable, and if it does, not close up soon, we fear we shall have to resort to the primitive style of locomotion, of paddling in canoes over our streams.

Since we commenced fitting up the building now occupied by the DEMOGRAT; there has been a decided rage for improvement in this part of the Borough. H. F. Williams has erected a barn-commencing this week-on the lot, adjoining, and has it nearly enclosed; Messrs. Davis & Dow also are building a Work Shop, week the hammer and saw have been constant-

OIL WORKS AT CORYDON .- We understand that a commencemant has been made at Corydon, some five miles beyond Marsh's corners. for the erection of Oil Works, under the management of Mr. JOSEPH MABBOTT, of England gentleman of large and long experience, both in England and France, in the purification of oils. The Hermit property and adjoining lot in Corydon, we are told, were recently purchased by Dr. GILBERT, and associates of New York. Success to the undertaking.

BoRovan School.--- The Berough School commenced at the Academy on Wednesday and under the super elsten of W. W. DRUWN of Alfred University. Mr BROWN is well qualifled, in theory, and if we mistake not, has the aptitude to teach a good school. The school is large, already numbering fifty, and increasing. As a large portion of them are small children, requiring more attention than those more advanced, an assistant will probably be necessa-

ry. STEAMBOAT ON THE ALLEGANY .- We understand Joun. FORES succeeded in running his which for convenience and tasteful appearance, Steamboat as far up the Allegany as Larabees. With but little expense the Allegany could be

made navigable as far as Stull's, which would extend the canal, really to that place, as boats in a partial state of completion. wills, in Texas, on the north bank of the Rio could be towed by steam through the pond to Coming back to Smethport, we find but very was attacked by a band of fillibusters, headed the head of the canal. We understand that little change. ROBERT KING has created a By cone Cortinas, a person of Mexican blood, Mr. Forses will undertake to clear the point fit dwelling house on Main street, and has it bet whom the annexation of Texas had made

Stand up for the Union. OURSELTES .- Much against our wishes we When the Roman Republic was threatened vere compelled to fail in issuing a paper with imminent danger from sedition and, trealast week, and we feel it incombent to, give son, through the conspiracy of Cataline, the reasons therefor. First, our foreman wished Senate passed a decree which invested the to be absent, and it was impossible to obtain with absolute nower, and suspended other help. Another reason was, that we were repairing and fitting up a building, and moving our office into it, and therfore had about all the business on hand that we could attend to. We hope we shall not have occasion to appologize for the non appearance of the DEMOCRAT, in the Our friends will now find us on the Southwhereupon Cicero at once addressed him in language which to this day, does not fail to ex-

east corner of the public square, in the building owned by Esq. PAYNE, and in which he printed the Forester, the first paper published in the county. If the mantle of the editor of that paper could full on us, we should hope to wake up the sleepy citizens of the county, and set them actively at work for the general interest. At all events we could create a thinking.

future.

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE .- We understand that married lady in Buena Vista, Elk county, attempted to commit suicide by taking an ounce of the oil of Tanzy. The dose being so large it proved a failure, and she is fast recovering. The cause is unknown.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- A most heart-rending affair happened at Benton's Mill, in Liberty. but afterwards suffer more and more severely; township, on Friday, the 18th ult. Two little so this disease which is in the Republic, if regirls, one a daughter of Mr. GRAY, the other of get worse, as the rest will still be alive." G. R. Moone, aged Sycars respectively, were playing near a shaft propelling-the shingle machine, when one of them got her clothes caught and was whirled round with the shaft, her head Striking a beam as well as the floor, at every revolution. The other girl in attempting to assist the first one, was caught also, and shockingly bruised. The daughter of Mr. GRAY, had both lower limbs broken; one in two places; that are his scaliments about the Republic." her head and face were badly bruised; she lived till 3 o'clock of the following day. Mr. Moore's daughter, although her scull was broken, and otherwise injured was still alive, at our last information, and hopes were entertained of her recovery. The shaft in which they were caught, was about to inches from the floor, and free; and many of them to lay would have the about the same distance, from a large beam, being horizontal with it. The little gul first line birnself, seek by conspiracy, treason and entangled, clung to the shuft, and avoided hit murder, to gain the Chief Consulship of this time the hear or floor, until she became so Republic. Is it not time that our representadizzy as to lose all consciouness. We learn tives or the people should decree, in the language of the Roman Senate, " Let the Consuls take cure that the Republic suffers no harm," and the above facts from Dr. Wissien, who was called to attend.

IMPROVEMENTS IN AND ABOUT TOWN -Our Me about the Ripublic." hanicsburg friends certainly take the palm in building in and improving their village, and have set an example worthy to be followed by ones, wage war against his country, exult in his the citizens of the borough proper. Commenimpious band iti, saying also to him, " You will cing on Mechanic's street, we have the entergo at last where your unbridled and mad desire reifitied the Old Furdiers, and are giving en-tire satisfaction in the manufacture of castinghestong been hurrying you. And this will desire you no grief, but an incredible pleasure. ke. We understand they are well patronised. Guornis Conwin has built additions, and therwise improved his "homestead."

CLEVELAND & BUSH who have recently pur chased the Corwin Mills, have torn down the old Saw Mill and built a new one on the site. It is nearly in running order.

Several dwelling-houses have been put up the past summer, in Mechanicsburg, Ira S. GLEAson has attached wings to his house and remodeled the unright part, nd has now a cottage s unequalled, hereabouts.

GILBERT LYMAN, H. T. JONES, ABRAM KINGS by not helieving it; all of such would unite in saying that he had acted cruelly and tyrannical-TON. and BESTER CORWIN have each new houses

ly. "But," said be, if he banishes himself, and takes with him all his friends, and collects at one point all the ruined men from every quarter, then not only will this full grown plague of the Republic be extinguished and eradicated, the root and

did not see what was threatened, or dissembled

also fed the hone of Cataline by mild sentiments.

and thereby strenghened the rising- cospiracy

from the pulpit, the lecture board, the rostrum,

local domestic prosperity, and which requires to sacrifice of yours, and rest assured there is no power in treason, no combination of conspirators, and no aggregation of their sympathizers, even with the single hope of political, con-stitutional success, that can touch a right or infringe a single principle material to your peace, in these words:-"Let the Consuls take care that happiness or prosperity." Do these things, and the Republic suffers no harm." This extraor let the worst come, and should that be in the dinary precautionary measure had not the effect triumph of your chemies here by association of deterring the conspirators. After they had with their political sympathizers, the first act nearly completed their arrangements, Cicero of wrong, the first blow aimed at the Constituied the Senate to meet in the temple of tion and your rights guaranteed by it, will at tupiter, in the Capital. In this assembly Cat- the same time stalke the tocsin of civil war in line had the audacity to present himself, the North. Conservatism is not demonstrative; it is patient, enduring, hopeful; it is the docpflowing river, quiet but powerful ; you can war cite the deepest loathing for the traitor and the ton upon its suface, sport with its waves, and highest admiration, for the patriot. Cicero, even divide and employ its power for artificial purposes ; but you cannot destroy it, impair its although invested with the power, refrained from either banishing Cataline or putting him strength, and if you attempt to oppose its cur-from either banishing Cataline or putting him strength, and if you attempt to oppose its cur-fo death, and giving his reasons; said, stweet rent, it will overwhelm, engulph and destroy. o death, and giving his reasons, said, "We Such is the conservatism of the North. It is have now for a long time, O Conscript Fathers, deep stream of patriotism made up of tens of lived among these dangers and machinations of thousands of rivulets from revolutionary memoconspiracy; but somehow or other, the ripe-ness of all wickedness and of this long, standies, confined to a channel made sacred by the ties of common brotherhood; and ceaselessly

ng madness and audacity has come to a head gathering volume and power by the hope and at the time of my Consulship. But if this man alone is removed from this piratical crew; contemplation of of a glorious common and invincible destiny. Little do the radical and traitorous spirits of the North reckon upon its we may appear, perhaps, for a short time relieved from care and anxiety, but the danger power when once they attempt to stem its curvill settle down and lie hid in the veins and ent. Let this attempt be made by a single act bowels of the Republic. As it often happens of aggression, under the pretense of law and behat men afflicted with a severe disease; when cause they have the might; tending to destroy hey are tortured with heat and fever, if they the rights, impair the institutions or render life drink cold water, seem at first to be relieved, and property in the South insecure, and no storm that ever swept over the bosom of a recently calm ocean would hold a parallel to the " boso ieved by the punishment of this man, will only of destruction " which would sweep over the face of the North. A volcano from whose "Wherefore, O Conscript Fathers, let the himned depths no thunders had been heard nor worthless begone-let them' separate themlightnings belched for ages would then become shaken with their reverberating crash, and be selves from the good-let them collect in one. lace-let them, as I have often said before, be nade lurid with their terrific flames. The war icparated from us, by a wall-let them cease would be in the North. Extermination would begin in the North. Northern firesides would call to the South for her armies and even rouse o plot against the Consul in his own houseo surround the tribunal of the city protor-to besiege the Senate house with swords-to prepare brands and torches to burn the city-let. it her slaves to arms to conquer treason and put traitors to death. Let the issue be made to-day, n short, be written on the brow of every citizen, to-morrow or hereafter, and the conservative spirit of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New It was the fortune of Rome and of the Chief York will match man with man, and give dollar Sonsul, Cicero, to have in that day but one Catfor dollar, with the South in the common deline, however numerous his followers may have tence of the Union and for the total destruction been, but the Republic of America has many of traitors, whether they cluster, around the Catalines, only one who has led the vanguard now descerated shaft which commemorates the battle of Bunker Hill, or seek refuge among the of treason and sedition, and who now lies under the sentence of death. The other Catalines are altars of the infidel-polluted churches of New England. . But this, so terrible in contemplation audacity to present themselves in our Temple and so disastrous if realized, can be averted; by standing up for the Union now, and invoking every man to write upon his brow "what are his sentiments about the Republic."-- The Penn

sulvanian. Affairs in Mexico have taken another turn --By an arrival at Mobile, from Vere Cruz, realso, in the words of Cicero, " Let it written on ports reach us that President Maramon had the brow of every citzen what are his sentiments oined Marquez, and that both had fled the country on board a British steamer, taking two Cicero invoked Cataline to banish himself, to hillions of specie seized by Marquez, wherebetake himself to Manlius, to ronse up the aban-doned citizens, seperate himself from the good ipon Miramon's army had pronnunced for Santa Anna.

> The New York and Erie, Railrord is to be sold at the suit of the first mortgage bond hold irs, because of the non payment of interest.

lature has formed you, desire has trained you A man was arrested at Alexandria, Va., on ortune has preserved you, for this insanity.-Not only did you never destre quiet, but you never even desired any war but a criminal one; ne' 1011, also who has been regognized as one of Brown's mea at Harper's ferry.

ou have collected a band of profligate and MAGAZINES, PERIODICALS, &c. und worthless men, abandoned not only by all Persons wishing to get any of the different fortune, but even by hope." Remembering well that many excellent men and illustrous ci-Magazines, Illustrated, Journals, Books, &c. &c. published in the United States, can do so by ties not only polluted themselves, but even glocalling upon the subscriber at the DEMOCRAY OFFICE, and leaving their names. rified themselves, because of the execution of he traitors Saturnius, the Gracchi, Flaccus, and many others, he knew that the slaying o

GEO. R. ALLEN. Smethport, Nov. 1, 1859. bis parricidal murderer of the citizens would also make of him a martyr, among those who

NOTICE.

what they did see, and among those who had. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the undersigned by Book account, will save cost by settling the same by payment or Note mmediately. E.S. MASON. Dècember 1, 1859.

LOST!

INFORMATION WANTED, In regard to the whereabouts of PATRICK RILEY, who emigrated to this country from the Parish of Kilbacounty, Galloway county, Ireland, about 14 years since; aged about 60 years. Said Ruzz's last Post Office address, (Callensburg, Clarion coonty, Pa.) was obtain-ed from Patrick Higgins. If living he is reed from Patrick Higgins. If living he is re-quested to address John Gleyn, care of Thomas O'Keefe, Noi 4, Greenwich streat, N. Y. Clarion, papers by calling attention to the Clarion, papers 5, canno attended, above, will confer a favor on his friends, JOHN GLEYN.

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Administrator's Sale. VOTICE is hereby given that the under-signed, Administrators of the Estate of O.. R. Bennett, deceased, late of Smethport Boro', in pursuance of an order from the Orphan's Court of M'Kean county, to them directed, will expose to sale or public vendue, at the Court ? louse, in Smethport, M'Kean county, Pa., on. Thursday, the fifteenth day of December, next, at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following real estate to wit;

All that piece or parcel of land known as the "Bennett Mill lot," situate in the township of Keating, county of M'Kean, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol lows, to wit:-Beginning at a post corner on

a citizen of the United States, and whose fol lowers were principally persons of the same class. Except a narrow strip on the Rio Grande, the whole of that southern district of Texas is. a mere desert without inhabitants, and the people of Brownsville, Fort Brown being without any garrison, proved no match for their assailants. The invaders took military possession of the town, killed five of the citizens, broke oper the jail and released the prisoners. In this emergency the good people of Brownsville ap-pealed for aid to the Mexicans of Matamoras, on the opposite side of the river, who lent them a body of Mexican troops as a temporary gatrison for Fort Brown. A Mexican officer, after a parley with the assailants, persuaded them to quit the town. They encamped, how ever, within twenty miles of it, two hundred strong, and though upon being visited by the Mexican officers, they agreed to molest Brownsville no more, no reliance was placed upon this promise. Indeed within a few days their num-ber increased to four hundred, and was daily peceiving accessions. Their object appeared to be general plunder. Fears were ad the more timid inhabitants, in a great state and the more timid inhabitants, in a great state of the more time dying to Matamoras. The bolter had entared into a military organization for a lefence, and, meanwhile had despatch-ed a measure of General Twiggs, command-and the United States forces in Texas, then at hav Antonia, asking for assistance. The Gen-aral replied that the forces at his disposed were quite haudicient for the Indian hostilities in which have an entared and a state of the Indian hostilities in States and the Indian hostilities in and use instead, those of murder, treason and which he was engaged, and he could therefore do nothing. This indeed was a casefin which it was the basiness of the State of Fexas to defendits own citizens against the attack of outlaws and trabbers. But if any application was made to the State authorities of Texas, it does not apan in iminent danger. On the 25th of Oct., they to fight with the loss of their artillery, a filled and four wounded. A general to a Brownsville, and the steamer the balance these accounts brought an ap-

for navigation, if the people interested will con tribute \$150, for the purpose, and will also repay the sum advanced, in carrying freight .-The people of this vicinity can well very afford their interest so much as to neglect the improvement.

FANATICISM AND THE SWORD .- The present ravings of fanatics now being exhibited by Brown, seem to practically illustrate that the peaceful doctrines of the Messiah and his disciples use to be superseded, and that murder, bloodshed and the sword are the means to be used in propagating christianity in our land .---How strange it is that any being bearing the image of our Saviour, should be guilty of disseminating through the country that old Brown was the emblem of honesty, christianity and bravery, whose hands are red with the blood of those he has murdered, and his acts of treason are known in the veriest corner of our land.

SILVER MINE IN THE ALLEGANY RIVER We learn that silver has been found in and near the Allegany tiver, at what is known as the "Indian God," about nine miles below Forrest, has a majority over both Democrats and Americans of 672. Franklin. The gentleman operating is a war to have been attended with any success. Frenchman, whose ancestors resided in that where record accounts which come down to the region during the occupancy of the country by Minister represent the people of Brownsville the French Amage the family famous the the French. Among the family papers he The number canger: on us zon of our, any found a description of this tock together with in the field for Mayor: -- Havemeyer () and the interval out with 120 men, a cannon and found a description of this tock together with in the field for Mayor: -- Havemeyer () and the interval of dispersing the outlaws, the statement that silver was to be found near Dem.,) Fernando Wood (Mozart, Hall Dem.,) and Ogden (old line Whig.) of the statement is a significant and in the vir cinity and commenced a search, which resulted in finding silver ore, of considerable richness, In the bed of the river. Ore was also found in a small stream which puts in near the point, a well as in the surrounding hills. Traces of gold have also been found. There is a tradition that valuable mines were known to the French and their location never revealed to the English and their location never revealed to the English who succeeded them in occupying the country. It is well known the French successfully work at the oil springs, at Oil creek.
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nearly completed. G. C. CHAPIN has the con tract, and the work does credit to his skill as an architect. Several neat Verandahs have been built, and a trifle of fence; but the heavy work the butlay, and we trust they will not disregard of the season has been in the immediate vicinity of the DEMCCRAT office, mentioned else-

where.

blood of Satuninus, of the Gracchi, and the SALOON.-GEO. R. ALLEN has rented the Flaccus, though traitors as they were caused. basement of the Sartwell Block, and is fitting those who ordered them to execution to become men in the Republican ranks, in regard to Old it up for an Oyster Saloon. Next week he ex- unpopular; and thus made for conspiracy, treapects to be prepared to accommodate the public son and traitors greater success and larger impunity. the same results are calculated to flow who may favor him with their patronage.

from the execution of Brown and his fellow con-The first number of the National Democratic spirators. The disease will not be eradicated the parricidal arm will not be stayed; on the Review has been issued. It is highly spoken of contrary a new impetus is expected to be deriby the press. One of the principal articles, ved therefrom, to more effectually transport that on the Harper's Ferry affair, was written conspirators fully armed and equipped to lay waste with fire and sword, to deliver to carnage by Hon. A. B. M'Calmont. The Review is puband rape a portion of our common country and lished by Hon. Thomas B. Florence, at Washa portion of our own common brotherhood -Tà ington, D. C. this end the emissaries of treason are abroad ;

Political Items.

and in public assemblages, the most damning NEW YORK .- At length we have the official sentiments of hostillty to religion and the laws, eturns of the election in the State of New and anathemas against the established order of York for State officers. Three of the Democratsociety and the peace of the people are uttered e candidates (who were supported by the upspairingly and without check or hindrance Americans) are elected. Jones (Dem.) for Secfrom any quarter. Threatenings of invasion, too, by bodies of armed men are freely indulged, retary of State has a majority of 1,468; Richnond (Dem.) has a majority of 1,120; Skinner and even their departure from the scene of out-(Dem.) has a majoriry of 314. rage, is coolly announced by letter and dispatch-The other six candidates on the State ticket throughout the land. Every means are emwere elected by the Republicans. Five, who ployed to arouse, inflame and exasperate the were on the American ticket also, have major-South to a hostile resistance, to create acts of ties ranging from 15,050 to 49,219. The other, disunion, in order that a servile insurrection by, S. L. Seward, H. D. Turner, Sabinas Walmay be brought about in the confusion and the ker.

untry plunged into a disastrous civil war .--NEW JERSEY .- The official returns are as fol-And yet, while all this is being done openly and with an audacity unparalleled even by Cat lows :- Olden (Opp.) 53,357 ; Wright (Dem.) aline and his associates, the conservative North D. Knapp, Abial North, Clark Wells. 51,738. Oldens majority 1,629. is silent, unaroused, composed, unconcerned,

NEW YORK Cirv .- There are four nandidates Notwithstanding these things, deplorable, un patriotic and alarmingly significant of animosity as they may be, we say to the men of the South STAND OF FOR THE UNION! Be true to Barrett, Wm. Pratt, Andrew Riley. The Boston Post considers it a significant and yourselves, to the Constitution, to the laws, take no steps of retrocession, contemplate no act of H. Taylor. cheering fact that there are now some fifty-four. Democratic members of the Massachusetts disunion, remain on the defensive, and neither will your rights be sacrificed, nor can this Un-

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BTWEEN Olean and R. Larabee's, on Wednesday the inst., a black Pocketbook containing a note given by James O'Neil, to There is much in all this applicable to the Silas Reisdorph, for \$95, dated Nov. 1, 1858, on which was endorsed \$10, April 25, 1859. present aspect of the treason and sedition now n course of development in this Republic. .. The A \$5 note on the Livingston County Bank, and arrest, trial and condemnation of Brown and his about \$1 in change. Also; containing receipts associates, has at once become the theme of anand other papers, &c. ticipated glorification, and their death is to be

Any person finding said pocket book, will be liberally rewarded by returning it to the hailed as a martyrdom which, will, make the Gallows more glorious than the Cross." The subscriber, or leaving it at T. Goodwins, in Farmers Valley.

All persons are hereby warned against pur chasing the above described note; also, the maker is forbidden paying to any other person. H. B. BARRETT.

Farmers Valley, Pa Nov. 19, 1859.

LIST OF JURORS FOR DECEMBER TERM, 1859.

GRAND JURORS. Bradford .- B. C. Havens, J. K. Haffey, Maynard Ingalsby, George Moore. Ceres-Newton Arnold, Theron Cooper, Nathan B. Foote. Corydon-E. Sunderlin. Keating .- Benj. C. Corwin, Thomas Goodin, Zera R. Tubbs. Liberty .- L. Dolly, C. C. Moses. Lafayette-James Bond, Jasper Marsh. Normich.-G. H. Smith. Otto-Nahum Baldwin, T. J. Bryant, F. R. piller. Shippen .- A. A. Eddy, C. C. Freeman, E. Goodwin, L. Lucore, jr.

Sergeant-D. C. Howard TRAVERSE JURORS. Bradford.-Henry W. Barr, David D'Golia. Zera W. Fisher, S. B. Hawkins, John Ingals.

Boxough .- Nahtl. W. Abby, George C. Cha

pin, Roswell Sartwell. Ceres .- Simmons Foote, Saml. R. June, J Eldred .- David Cooper, Rice Fowler, Run som Larabee, B. H. Lamphear.

Hamlin .- A. J. Rifle. Keating .- Daniel Brown, John Boylan, H. B. Liberty .- A. M. Benton, M. M. Boylan, W.

Norwich .- C. R. Burdick, J. F. Gallup Shippen .-- R'. Chadwick, 2d, H. L. Gifford, Joseph Housler, 2d, M. B. Freeman, Phillip.

The above named Jurors will meet at the Court House in Smethport, on Tuesday the throw aside petty discontents, and the pursuit Court House in Smethport, on Tuesday the of abstract theories of impracticable rights or 27th day of December next, at 10 o'clock mentioned.

> JOSEPH MORSE, Sheriff. - **S** - • en de la companya de la comp La companya de la comp and the second s

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the bank of Potatoe creek, thence west on the south line of lands of Thomas Moore, thirtyone and five-tenths (31.5) nerches; thence south thirty-two degrees west, fifty-nine and five-tenths(59.5) perches, to the line of lands of George W. Pelton; thence east thirty-seven

(37) perches to the bank of Potatoe creek; thence north thirty-six degrees east, thirtyseven (37) perches; thence north fifty-three degrees west eleven (11) perches to the place of beginning; containing eight and three-tenths. acres of land more or less; on the said piece or parcel of land there is one Saw Mill, and one frame house.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Keating, county of M'Kean, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and de-scribed as follows, to wit: beginning at the north east corner of lands of Henry Chapin, de-ceased, lot No. 86, of the allotment of lands of Keating & Co., in said township; thence west one bundred and four (104) perches to a corner on the east bank of Potatoe creek; thence down the creek to the south-west corner of lands of Benjamin Miller, (now E. Curtis,) lot No. 208; thence east one hundred nineteen and fivetenths (119.5) perches to a post corner : thence south sixty-three and five-tenths (63.5) perches to the place of beginning; containing forty-four and one-tenth (41.1) acres of land, strict. measure, be the same more or less; being lot No. 87 of the allotment of land, of Keating & Co., in Keating township, and part of warrant No. 2065.

Also, all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Smethport, M'Kean county, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit; that part of square numbered seventy-nine (79), in the general plan of said town, within the following boundaries, viz: beginning at the north west corner of said square ; thence east one hundred and ninty-two (193) feet to the building now occupied by Levi Wells, (now occupied by J. C. Backus & Co.,) -being seventy-two feet from the north east corner of said square;-thence south sixteen (16) perches, to the south line of said square; (hence west one hundred and ninety-two (192) teet to the south west corner of said square ; thence north sixteen (16) perches to the place of beginning ; containing one acre and twentysix perches; more or less; on said premises there is one frame building known as the "Bennett House," two bains, one ice-house, and other out houses. # ALSO,-Will be sold, at the same time, a quantity of Lumber, at the Saw Mill, above

DAVID R. BENNETT, WM. B. WARNER, Administrators. Smelbport, Pa., Nov. 3, 1809.