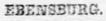


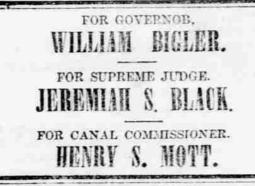
# DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

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....APRIL 6 THURSDAY MORNING .....

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Valuable property for Sale-List of Letters-Treasurers Sale-Executors' Notice-Notice to Collectors-Auditors Notice-Loretto Plank Road Company-For Rent.

### Party Union.

Almost every Whig sheet now in circulation in this State, is loaded down with the theme of Democratic dissensions. They ascribe to themselves the utmost harmony, they heast that their Convention was the most peaceful that ever was known to assemble, that their nominations are received by the people with acciamations of satisfaction, m short that the Whig party clusters around their candidates, forming one grand unit, in imposing contrast with the scattered fragments of the Democratic organization.

How do they seek to belie the State with such illusions? On what are all their sage conclusious founded ? In the history of State conventions, we presume, there has never been one of a more weak, sumine, skimmilkish character than the late assemblage which has led forth like sheep to the slaughter, Pollock, Smyser and Darsie.

Wm. F. Johnston, the defunct, we are told ras conducted to the chair and was interrupted

### member of our party, disloyal and then, but not before, ask yourself what is to change the tide against your bars, or what to break it as against

### The Duel.

YOU.

Washington city has been the scene of much excitement for some days passed in consequence of the difficulty between two members of Congress, Mr. Cutting of New York and Mr. Breckenridge of Kentucky, which it was supposed would terminate in a duel. In all probability the matter will be arranged, as it is said that Mr. Boyd and Mr. Benton, both old and experienced men in the National Legislature, and men of influence, have been assiduously engaged at bringing about a reconciliation.

It seems that the moral sense of our people is till to be shocked, in these days of common reason by occasional murders committed under the cover of this code of honor. The dolorous fate of Hamilton and Cilly can never be forgotten while the annals of our history are read and remembered, nor will the nation cease to mourn the one and nity the other. The feelings shrink with horror from the cold blooded practice of duelling ; public opinion, calm, and unexcited, is strongly against it, statutes are enacted for its suppression, and yet year after year, scenes recur which appall humanity and scandalize the nature of man.

How little do they in high places fulfil the measure of duty, who are so much the bondmen of passion, as not to be able to govern themselves in peaceful propriety before the nation they represent : of what avail are laws and the dignity of place and of honor, when those who frame those laws are the first to trample them underfoot ; when those whose example in public should blaze as a beacon, drawing all eyes to behold, and all feet to hasten towards their lofty elevation, deseend to the vulgar one of pugilists, and reenact the sanguinary feats of a long-past and darksome and heathenish day of the world. Really we are becoming a game nation. While Soule and his

chivalric son are avenging wounded honor in the foreign climes of Spain, domestic fights abound supreme law power of the nation, against each other. What infinitesimal sum the world, the north, the south, or the individuals engaged. would win by exchanging shots, in which one or both or neither should be killed or wounded, would be hard to estimate, either in valor or renown.

## The Comet.

Our western evening sky is now marked with of the solar system, without recurring in thought alized. The offending party is at our doors, with to the darkness, the ignorance and superstition | large powers for aggression, but none, it is alral object, portending direful events, and threat- another hemisphere, and the answers to our just ening the destruction of earth and her inhabi- complaints made to the home government, are tants ; and admiration of the highest form is ex- but the repetition of excuses rendered by inferior cited within us, at the contemplation of that officials to their superiors in reply to represenlight and knowledge, that science, which has tations of their misconduct. The peculiar situatransmitted terror into wondering pleasure, as we | tion of the parties has, undoubtedly, much ag-

### Military Meeting.

Pursuant to notice, the Officers of Companies composing the Cambria Volunteer Brigade, met on Saturday, March 25th, at the House of James D. Hamilton, in Jefferson.

On motion, Capt. Henry Schnetberg was selected as Chairman, and Lieut. W. C. Barbour, ed a splendid bronze equestrian statute of Washas Secretary.

The meeting then went into a discussion of the Military Law of 1849, together with the supplement of 1853 ; it being the sense of the meeting. that many portions of the law were defective, and embarrassing, many amendments were suggested by different officers.

On motion, it was Resolved that the Chair appoint a committee of three, officers of the Cam- the statues, of which two, Patrick Henry and bria Brigade, to draft a memorial to the Legislature, pointing out those sections of the law, which in the opinion of this meeting, called for amendment.

It was moved, and agreed to, that the memorial be signed by the Commissioned officers of the Cambria Brigade.

ald, Lt. Col. Heyer, and Capt. R. White, com- solemnly inaugurated on the 22d February, 1855, mittee of memorial.

The meeting then recommended that the annual Spring Parade and Review, be held at Summitville, on the second Monday of May next.

It was moved, and agreed to, that the Convention of Delegates to place in nomination Battalion Officers, be held on the third Monday of May, at the Mansion House, at Summitville; and that three Delegates be selected by each company, at their meeting on the second Monday of May.

Whereupon the meeting adjourned. H. SCHNETBERG, President. W. C. BARBOUR, Secretary.

### The President's Message.

To the House of Representatives :

In compliance with the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 10th inst.

I herewith transmit a report of the Secretary of State, containing all the information received between men. who, if they have not the religion at the department in relation to the seizure of the te act like brothers, should at least have the po- Black Warrier at Havana, on the 28th ultimo .-liteness to act like gentlemen, and not be found | There have been in the course of a few years past making single handed war, under the nod of the many other instances of aggression upon our commerce, violations of the rights of American citizens, and insults to the national flag, by the Spanish authorities in Cuba: and all attempts to obtain redress have led to protracted, and as yet fruitless negotiations.

The documents in these cases are voluminous, and when prepared will be sent to Congress .-Those now transmitted relate excusively to the the seisure of the Black Warrior, and presents a clear case, that it would be reasonable to expect the presence of a comet, whose long stream of ha- full indemnity therefor, as soon as this unjustifizy light, is the curious appendage by which these able and offensive conduct shall be made known mysterious wanderers of the sky are distinguish- to her Catholic Majesty's government ; but simed. We cannot behold this singular phenomenon | ilar expectations in other cases have not been reVirginia Washington Monument.

It is with sincere pleasure that we announce the Virginia Washington Monument, in the Capitol Square, is now completed. It rises to the height of forty feet, and on its top is to be erect-

ington twenty feet high, which will make the whole height of the monument sixty feet from the ground. Yesterday we enjoyed a splendid view from the top of the monument, after ascending an elegant and substantial spiral cast iron stair-case leading up through the interior from

the massive and solid granite door on the South. The monument is now ready for the reception of

Thomas Jefferson, each thirteen feet high, have been cast in bronze at Munich, under the direction of Mr. Crawford ; and a third, a magnificent

equestrian group of Washington 20 feet high is now in the act of being modelled at Rome by the same sculptor artist. We have strong hopes that

this last named statue will be completed during The Chair then appointed Gen. Jos. McDon- the present year, so that the monument may be just five years from the laying of the corner-

stone

Familiar as we are with the progress of the Monument, we take great pleasure in testifying | tate. to the skill, energy and untiring industry which Mr. E. W. Herbert, the superintendent, has shown in completing the granite masonry. He has located himself in Richmond to prosecute his important labors, and this monument is a most honorable and valuable evidence of his merits and success. We should add that a broad flagging around the base of the monument is still to be laid in concrete-but that will be done in a few months.-Richmond Enquirer, 28th.

### Arrival of the Baltic.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. NEW YORK, April 4.

The steamer Baltic arrived with Liverpool dates to the 22d of March. The Baltic arrived at 4 o'clock. She left Liverpool at 5 o'clock on Thursday evening, 23d inst. She arrived out on Sunday, 19th. at three

o'clock, A. M., having been two days in an icepack which took her 400 miles to the South and West. She passed the steamer Sarah Sands, bound to Liverpool, on the 25th, at midnight, in | to the branches struck out. lat. 50 30 long. 23.

The official final refusal of the Czar Nicholas was hourly looked for. It is already known that he refuses. When it arrives it will be com-

municated to both houses of Parliament, and war will be formerly proclaimed. Napier's fleet arrived at Wingo Sound in the

Baltic on the 15th The allied fleets remained at Beycos Bay, but

trian ships had also anchored at Beycos. No engagements are reported in Europe, either

Mr. Jones, of Tennessee, moved to re-commit the bill, with instructions to report a bill in conthat the beautiful and solid granite structure of nection with it, and increase the postage so as to ecommended or money paid back. Prepared meet the expenses of the service.

> Pennsylvania Legislature. HARRISBERG, April 5, 1854. SENATE.

The Committee on Railroads, to whom the same had been referred, submitted a report relaive to the reslutions of the Ohio Legislature with reference to the Eric troubles, which was read.

The following bills were considered and passed.

A supplement to the act relative to landlords and tenants.

A bill to divorce Jane and Tracy Graham. A bill to authorize the county of Washington to subscribe \$50,000 to the stock of the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad Company.

A supplement to the act incorporating the Union Canal Company.

A supplement to the act incorporating the Norristewn and Freemansburg Railroad Compa-

A bill to authorize the German Reformed Church of the Northern Liberties to sell real es-

The bill to incorporate the Philadelphia Bank, was taken up and passed second reading. The bill to regulate the granting of tavern licenses in Philadelphia passed Committee of the

Whole, and was then postponed. The bill to incorporate the West Chester and

Paoli Plank Road Company was maken up and passed finally.

The Senate then adjourned until to-morrow. HOUSE.

The House, after some little unimportent business, resumed, on second reading, the consideration of the bill for the sale of the Public works of the State.

A lengthy and animated discussion ensued. Mr. Johnson moved to substitute a new

Mr. Eldred opposed the amendment. Mr. Stockadale supported it in a speech of some ength

Mr. Cook, moved further to amend by substituting the Senate bill, with that portion relative Lucinda Davis Mr. Cook spoke at length, and very ably in

support. The House then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- The House met at 3 o'clock, when the bill to authorise the Board of Canal Commissoners to assess damages for prop-

erty destroyed on the public works was taken up and passed finally.

The bill to extend the jurisdiction of Justice of would soon re-enter the Black Sca. Two Aus- the Peace passed second reading and was then postponed.

The House then adjourned.

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### MARRIED.

On Wednesday morning, 6th inst., by Rev. Festus Tibbet, Mr. Stephen Lloyd to Miss Phoe be Lloyd, all of Cambria tp.

### Auditor's Notice.

Johnston Moore surving 7 In the Common Pleas of Cambria County. Executor's Docket No. partner of the firm of S. & J. Moore 22, December Term VS.

Charles Dillon 1854 The undersigned being appointed Auditor to take distribution of the money in the hands of the Sheriff arrising from the sale of the real estate of the defendant in the above stated case, hereby notifies all persons interested, that he will sit for the purpose of discharging the duties of the said appointment, at his office in Ebensburg on Tuesday the 2d day of May next, at one o'clock P. M. G. M. REED, Auditor.

April 3d 1854.

Loretto Plank Road Company.

TOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS-the Board Managers of the Loretto Plank Road Compa ny, have assessed \$5 on each share of stock sub-scribed to said Road, to be paid on or before the first of every succeeding Month thereafter, until the full amount of shares subscribed be paid. The above Instalments are required to be paid to Col. P. Shields, Treasurer of the Company residing in Loretto. By order of the Board,

M. M. ADAMS, President. April 6, 1854-tf.

List of Letters. REMAINING in the Post Office at Bbeneburg, April 1st 1854. Alex P Adlesperger A Royallosker Miss Mary A Murrels John Leslie A P Andrews Lloyd & Hill Mrs Henrietts Litzinger Francis Bradly M Carlett Felix Barr Horatro Bickford Mary P Murles Philip Miller Charles M'Clees Jacob Beha Lidia Bender Stephen M'Cuin Walburga Carl Michael Murray Mr Cyncale John Mangan Henry Colly Peter O'Neil S P Carter Thomas Osmond P P Cope & Co Edmund Paige Miss Catharine Evans Amon Paddock John Field John Potter Anton Frederick Simon Rohm E Rees James Fulton David Shorthill Mrs Mary A Gompson Edward Grew J R Suphaman John Speer Heirs of Godfrey Settle-Albert M Gregg Peter Garman Felix Henly myer. M Steinwalt Henry Hoover W B Thompson Miss Eve Hobbe Henry Walls John B Huber Samuel Weakland Joseph James Maria Wallace John L Jeffries John Weaver Rev John Jones

Christopher Wertz M. C. MCAUG

in his remarks with "rounds of applause." No less than ten candidates for Governor were submitted to the consideration of the convention .-Evidently the merest sham work imaginable : no. one wanted the nomination, no one cared much who got it, and this from every quarter of the State, delegates proposed their man, and had him advertised at least.

There was no trouble about contested seats, there being no objects to attain, to which all would not indifferently agree, hence all applicants night. were admitted to seats.

Only three of the ten aspirants to the nomination for Governor held on until the third ballot. some of them letting go on one chance : and when Mr. Pollock was selected, how unwillingly, none knew so well as his own heart, the bitterest irony was offered him in a telegraphic dispatch from Larrimer-"say to my friends HURRA for Pollock !" That was indeed electrical enthusiasm but the patriotism of it is too sudden and ridiculous to inspire either candidate or voters.

So great was the apathy concerning the nominees for Canal Commissioner, and Judge of the Supreme Court, that the nominations for these offices, respectively, were made by acclamation after the first ballot, although there had been seven and eight names brought forward to be voted for.

The resolutions which followed, were pretty much the same, as the stuff of which they are usually composed when made to suit the Whig party. The darling policy of tariff and bank was set out as boldly as the nature of the case would admit, and soon afterwards this peaceful conference of unambilious men, melted and dissolved itself into something else.

From all this tameness it is argued that great unanimity prevails in the Whig ranks throughout the State, and we are not much inclined to doubt the conclusion, but it is that unanimity, where all agree to anything or nothing, or to disagree : a unanimity of often "subdued and condemned factionists, who in the pride of old Whiggery are ready to submit to another and another deicat, until like the slow expiring fires of a mine they die out by smothering. Such will, such must be their fate when the next swell flood of ly dissenting branch will pour, shall consign them to an irrecoverable fate.

The difference is that aspirants to nominations in our party are in earnest, because success is certain to those selected, and the high dignity of an office holder whom the people, the Democra- to 8 mills, cy endorse, is enviable indeed. Hence when nominations are made, so serious, is thought the or rather words, their sentiments remaining the same towards the party, and these words are at once construed by our opponents into the unmistakable signs of schism. On the other hand where no interests are at stake, and no desire is stimulated by the hope of triumph, we find our Whig candidates for nomination, like jolly Larrimer, who feels that he has made, not lost, by his defeat, "hurrah for Pollock," and union of party, or any thing else that chance turns up.

Gentle Whig, flatter not your soul with supposed differences and weakness here with us, and unity and power with you. Remember that yours is unfortunately, the peculiar subjection to find, when there is aught to give. Witness the scenes of last fall by which, you lost a Senator, witness your hundred of other defeats all from the cause of dissevered ranks ; point if you can

# Fatal Accident.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Philip Rily, Depity Post Master at Hemlock, in this county, came to his death in a most distressing mannerhe was standing on the Platform at Lilly's Station, and in reaching for the mail which the Agent was endeavoring to hand to him out of the Mail Car, the train going at a rapid rate, he lost his balance, and fell under the train; six cars passed over his body, mutilating it in a shocking manner-of course he was killed instantly. The deceased was a young man, a native of Ireland, and very respectably connected in this

county-he bore a very good character (as an honest and industrious citizen. We call attention to the proceedings of the

Military meeting at Jefferson, on the 25th ult., they were mislaid, otherwise they should have appeared last week. The best feeling prevailed, and all separated

well pleased with their reception from the Jefferson Folks.

We anticipate that the parade at Summitville, will be a creditable one. We are sure that Captain Ivery, and his gallent company will, with their usual spirit, make every arrangement to make the thing go off well.

We learn that efforts are being made in Johnstown to get up a good company ; it is high time: that town contains a very largenumber of active, intelligent young men, who we are sorry to say, have thus far shown a great want of the right

IP In this week's paper the Treasurer of the County advertises the List of Unseated Lands .-Democratic strength, into which every apparent- He also notifies Collectors whose Duplicate remain unsettled, to pay up their accounts on or

not pay their licenses.

TMr. Nathan Pratt, aged about fifty, formery of Rhode Island, was murdered by three Mexicans, near Quartsbourg. Two of them had been captured and were hung by the miners of the vicinity. The commission of the deed was confessed. and the ingenitive to it was stated to be a report that Mr. Pratt had two or three hundred dollars buried under his hearth.

A young man was sent to the State Prison broken. She lived but a few hours afterwards. | capital punishment."

Amos Brown, of Granville, N. Y., died lately DAmerican brandy, to the amount of 350 to a single Democratic press in the State which of convulsions caused by eating cloves; he used

on land or sea.

of the day when it was regarded as a supernatu- leged, for reparation. The source of redress is ged. look up and calendar those bearded stars of the gravated the annoyances and injuries which our

citizens have suffered from the Cuban authorities, and Spain does not seem to appreciate to its full extent, her responcibility for the conduct of these authorities. In giving very extraordinary power to them, she owes it to justice and to her friendly relations with this government, to guard with great vigilance against the exherbitant exercise of the powers, and in case of injuries to provide for prompt redress.

I have already taken measures to present to the government of Spain the wanton injury of the Cubian authorities in the detention and seizure of the Black Warrior, and demand immediate indemnity for the injury which has thereby resulted to our citizens.

In view of the position of the Island of Cuba, its proximity to our coast, the relations which it must ever bear to our commercial and other interests, it is vain to expect that a series of unfriendly acts, infringing our commercial rights. and the adoption of a policy threatening the honor and security of these States, can long exist glish fleet. with peaceful relations.

In case the measure taken for amicable adjustment of our difficulties with Spain should unfortunatly fail, I shall not hesitate to use the authority and means which congress may grant to insure the observance of our just rights, to obtain redress for injuries received, and to vindicate the honor of our flag.

In anticipation to that contingency, which I earnestly hope may not arise. I suggest to Cengress the propriety of adopting such provisional measures as the exigency may seem to demand.

FRANKLIN PIERCE. Washington, March 15, 1854.

### A Singular Incident in a Murder Trial.

In New York, on the 20th ult., James Patbefore the 15th day of May next. This is a mat- ton was put upon his trial for the murder of England. ter of necessity, because the receipts for county Col. Walter Turnbull, on the 3d of December purposes this year will not be so great as last last. Several witnesses clearly fastened the deed year, the rate of taxation being reduced from 10 upon the prisoner, and the prosecution occupied rid. but a short time. The counsel for the defence The Treasurer requests us to state that the then put forth the plea of insanity for his client, Licenses for Innkeepers are now ready for deliv- but was interrupted by Patton who solemnly defeat of the disappointed, that in the prevalence ery, and it would be well for those interested to declared that he was in the full possession of of human error, and in the ebullition of passion lift them previous to the June Court, as at that his reason, and that if he was mad at the time of they often give utterance to eccentric sentiments time he is directed by law to return those who do the occurrence there was "method in his madness." He protested against any such plea being used in his behalf. He stated that he had received ample provocation for the deed he had committed, and if a jury of his countrymen could pronounce him guilty of murder, he was willing the Dry Dock at Pensacola. to atone for the act with his life. He declared that his counsel were in the possession of the circumstances which brought about the affair, and was resumed, and considerable discussion enthat he had instructed them to ground his de- sued. fence thereon, and he accused them of having betrayed him for the purpose of ruining his

from Poughkeepsie a few days since. While cause. He concluded by informing the court his mother was getting into the wagon to bid that he did not wish his counsel to act further adieu to her unhappy s on, the horse started and in the matter, and the case was submitted to the ters. she was thrown on the ground and her back jury, who returned a verdict of "Guilty, without

On the Danube the positions remained unchan-

A report of the capture of a Russian treasure onvoy at Kalis had reached Constantinople. Waud Effendi had reached Janita ; he was empowered to settle the recent Greek insurretion .-The difficulties of the insurrection are now o-

Continued activity prevails in England for the war. The first division of the French troops had sailed for Turkey.

The French loan has been all taken up. Austria gives no further indication of her poliicy. She was still, in appearance, with the Wes-

tern Powers. Up to the 10th of March, Russia had not recognized Sweden's neutrality.

It is reported that the export of gold from Rus-

sia has been prohibited. Benjamin Elkin & Son, of London, have fail-

A paris correspondent says that the Czar's refusal was telegraphed from Berlin on the 18th, and that as soon as it was known, the British minister notified Sir Charles Napier of the fact, overland. Napier arrived in a steam frigate at Copenhagen on the 20th.

The Austerlitz, of one hunred guns, and three others, French ships, have sailed to join the En-

The Dainish ministry retain their offices. The prohibition to export gold from Russia is confirmed.

Exchange on London has fallen to 2, 10. Bills on Prussia are unsalcable at London.

The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Railway was negatived in the House of Commons, without division, on the second reading.

The Globe says the Turkish loan of £2,000, 000, was taken to-day by Rothschilds, at 84. The Times' Paris correspondent says that 4000 British troops were to pass through France,

to embark at Toulon or Marseills, and the first detachment was expected in Paris in a week or ten days.

Lord Raglan is expected at Paris about the 1st of April. The publication of the secret correspondence

had increased the good feeling in France towards Heavy forgeries have been committed on the

Havana agent of the San Fernando Bank at Mad-

XXXIII. CONGRESS .--- FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, April 3.

SENATE.

Mr. Caass gave notice, that to-day three weeks he would speak on the rights of citizens of the United States to religious worship abroad. Mr. Morton offered a resolution, which was adopted, asking for information relative to the contract of Messrs. Gilbert and Secors, for build-

The house resolution, explanatory of the law regulating the appointment of West Point cadets

HOUSE.

No quorum voted-when a call of the House was had, and it was found there was a quorum

The motion of Mr. Olds was agreed to, when

A VILLIAN .- The Huntsville Item of the 11th inst., gives the following account of the recent debut and exit of one of the kind of scoundrels VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE that "we read about:"

A man named John M. Dowling, came here a few weeks ago to work as a tailor with B. M. Clopton, of our town. He is a native of Brooklyn. New York, and went to Murfreesporough, Tennessee, some years ago, where he married a young lady of wealthy connections, named Miss Mary Smith. The lady acquired some property from her relations, in the way of negroes, and, as they coucluded to come to Texas, their slaves were sold, and Dowling retained the money .--They have had one child, since dead, and the wife

s now enciente. A few weeks ago Dowling gathered all the

money and other valuables of his wife, and "sloped," leaving her perfectly destitute. He went to New Orleans, and it is thought will go back

to New York. He is about five feet nine inches high, sallow complexion, and the point of his proboscis looks towards the heavens, as if it

scorned connection with his mouth. How the lady came to marry him is a mystery to us, for she is very handsome-but there is no accounting for tastes. What effects he had left here were sold a few days ago, and a fund was raised by Messrs. Binford and Clopton, enough to send

her back to her friends. She left in the stage on Wednesday, a broken-hearted, deserted, plundered woman. We trust some of our New York cotemporaries

will notice this matter. We know they will not tolerate such a crime.

### The Cent and the Eagle.

Simon Holdfast was not a liberal minded man. There was no danger of him ruining himself by extensive charities. Still, whenever there was a collection taken up at church, or at a public meeting, he always took care to give something.

"It looked well to give something," he said, "and there was no need of letting the public know how much you gave. He hated ostentation, for his part."

He always put a cent in his pocket on such occasions. People might think from the rattling that it was gold, or at least silver. Mr. Holdfast was about to attend an evening meeting for a

charitable purpose. He accordingly deposited in his vest pocket, as he supposed, the usual liberal sum.

This he deposited in the box with an air of conscious liberality lighting up his face.

When he reached home, he had occasion to open his pocket book, when to his consternation he discovered a cent carefully laid away in a re-

cess. The eagle was no where to be found. "Good Heavens !" exclaimed Simon, "I've

gone and given away ten dollars to that cursed charity-an amount which, properly laid out, would have served for a thousand occasions of the same kind.

Simon sat down quite overcome, but it couldn't be helped. As an offset to this extravagance he has decided to reduce the wages of his servant girl till the amount is made up.

The Illinois Central Railroad Company have contracted for hedging with Osage Orange character, extremely popular, and command large Nr. Olds, moved to suspend the rules in order one hundred miles of the Illinos Central Railway. to report from the Post Office Committee the These two hedges each one hundred miles long, Bill regulating the pay of the Deputy Postmas- will require about tow million Osage plants.

> The quarrel between Messers Cutting and Brackenridge is settled amicably. So no duel is the Conch Making business was dissolved on the to take place.

18th of November, by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of Robert Galbraith, who will set TA whole township in Germany, that of

April 6, 1854.

George Kripper

Aug R. Hettler

THE subscriber offers for sale the House and Lot on which he now resides, situate in Summitville Cambria co., Pa. The building is of Frame, 54 front on the Portage Railroad, extending back a ong the Turnpike Road 56 feet, Two Stories high, with a finish-1 Decement. Also, one 1 1-2 Story Building 50 by 24 feet, large Stable and Smoke House, &c. With a small addition to the above lescribed property, it can be made a commodious house for a flotel, which will pay well, as this place, no doubt, is destined to be a great place of esort in the summer season, being situated on the top of the Allegheny Mountains, and surrounded on all sides with the most delightful and picturesque scenery the eye can behold, and only distant one mile from the Penna. Railroad Station-This property will be sold at a very low price, as the subscriber wishes to convert it into a Hotel. and does not wish to keep it himself. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber, on the premises.

JOHN IVORY.

### NOTICE.

April 6, 1854 .- 3m.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the state of Edward Donaldson, late of Washington Township, Cambria County, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment without delay to the undersigned residing in the said township of Washington, to whom Letters Testamentary on the last till and testament of said deceased have been granted by the Register of the County aforesaid, and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for set-ELIZA DONALDSON, Executrix. Adril 6, 1854-30-6t.

### FOR RENT.

HE Tavern stand and premises in Water Street, Intely occupied by Jno Ward. For further infor mation apply to

H. B. MYTINGER. Water Street, April 6, '54.

S. C. Wingard and C. W. Wingard.

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WILL practice in the several Courts of Cambria. Blair, Huntingdon, Indiana and Clearfield Counties. Office nearly opposite Litzinger's Hotel. Ren. Also Agents for the sale of Lands in Cam-

ria and adjoining Cousties. ID" Also Agents for the "Union Fire Insurance ompany.

17 Also Agents for the "American Lehigh Fire Insurance Company.' April 6, 54

### NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

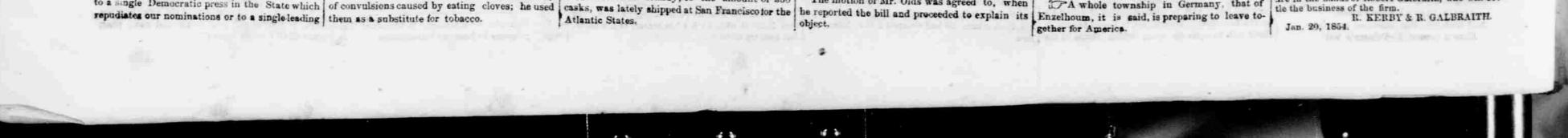
MOLLECTORS of State and County Taxes for 1852 and previous years, whose duplicates remain unsettled, are hereby notified to make pay-ment on or before the 15th day of May next, as by a resolution of the Board of Commissioners up further indulgence will be given after that date. Collectors for 1853 are requested to pay over the full amount outstanding on their duplicates, on or before the June Court.

A. J. RHEY, Treasurer. Treasurers Office. Ebensburg, April 6, '54.

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