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THURSDAY MORNING

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FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

HENRY S. MOTT.

at' this Office. Boys from the country preferred, between the ages of 14 and 16. DEMOGRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMETTEE .-The Democratic State Committee will at BURHL-ER's Hotel in Harrisburg, on Thursday, the 15th

TWO APPRENTICES WANTED

June, A. D. 1854, at 10 o'clock A. M. J. Ellis Bonham. Carlisle, Pa. May 27.

Important.

Chairman.

A meeting of the Democratic County Commit tee, is requested at the office of the undersigned, in Ebensburg, on Monday the 5th day of June inst., (being the Monday of the ensuing Court.) at 7 o'clock, P. M. Matters of importance, upon which the Committee are to act, will be laid before them. A full attendance is desired. WM. KITTELL.

P. S. The Committee is composed of the following persons, viz: Wm. Kittell, (Chairman,) Anthony Will, Peter McCoy, Joseph Craig, Paul Kingston, Nicholas Nagle, James Carroll, Henry Scandan, Roger Shiels, Peter Trexler, John Harker, Robert Brown, Samuel Bracken, James Dick, M. M. O'Noill, S. C. Wingard, W. W. Harris, A. Lambaugh, J. B. McCreight, S. B. Cohick, Sebastian Fry, P. Braniff, John F. George Walters and Jacob Kline. Johnstown Echo, please copy.

The Riot.

Boston has recently been the scene of one of the most disgraceful riots to which the history of this country can refer. It seems, one Anthony Burns, alleged to be a fugitive slave, the property of Mr. Charles F. Suttle of Virginia, was discovered to have taken up his abode in that city, and was accordingly arrested as the law directs, and confined in the court house until such time as it would be proper to remove him.

A meeting was held in Fancuil Hall on Friday evening last, at which time and place the most indecent proceedings were enacted, resolutions read, and speeches made by several men of fame more wide than just. The most prominent of these were Wendell Phillips, and Rev. Theodore Parker. Their speeches were of the most inflamatory character, and strongly tending to excite the crowd to resistance to the law and its properly constituted authorities.

We were particularly pained to notice the triumphant allusion made by Phillips to the Gorsuch murder which occurred in this State a little more than a year ago. He said, " Newl York has her Syracuse, Illinois her Chicago, Wisconsin her Racine and Milwaukie; Pennsylvania repudiates her money debts, but she has more than re- M. Riffle, Summitrille, May 27th, for the pur-

holder has been shed on her soil." to shower such compliments as the foregoing up- | the Brigade at the election to be held Monday, on us. We hope he will not. But should his June 5th. consideration for our pecuniary condition, and his veneration for that field which, men actuated | to the Chair, and Lieut. John C Murray, selected by principles similar to his own have forever disgraced, by the massacre of a peaceful citizen of an adjoining State, induce him to come, we will promise him such manifestations of esteem as men of his stamp ought to expect and receive from the hands of an insulted people.

Parker's remarks were anything else than should characterize the individual who deceives the world by the prefix of Reverend, and the re- M. Riffle, A. J. McMullen. sult, as far as we have heard up to the present time, has been a most fearful riot, in which an attack was made upon the court house with intent to rescue the fugitive slave, the murder of a deputy marshall named Batchelder, and the investment of that part of the city with the U. S. | cr, Sergeant P. McGough. soldiers, to preserve peace and order until the hearing is had.

Such scenes are always revolting to the senses, do meet with signal rebuke from the public. Yet | Capt. B. McDermitt, was unanimously selected | their success in securing a just compensation to such is the acerbity of party, and so despicable as the candidate for Lieutenant Colonel. are the subterfuges to which aspiring demagogues will cling, that of this affair, as was the case after that which happened near Lancaster, the attempt is made to charge the blame upon the Democratic party, and reap a benefit for the op- had a majority of all the votes cast, and was

received the sanction of the President, is now a clared the nominee. law of our nation, and should be as binding upon the conduct and consciences of all citizens as any other law. But we are told by these abolition ed to Mr. Riffle, for the kindness and hospitality factionists and whigs, that because Kanzas-Ne- shown by him this day. Unanimously adopted braska has passed, by which a portion of the Whereupon the Convention adjourned. Missouri bill is nullified, ergo, all laws for the common peace and protection are abrogated and riot is law. Such stuff may do for the blind zeal of Boston, or tricksters who seek promotion by the sudden jerk of circumstances, but Pennsyl- tors of the Richmond Enquirer, died at his resivania has called the year and nays on it too often | dence on Sunday evening last, after a ptotracted to leave any one deceived as to her sentiments, | Illness.

and standing as she does between North and South, will hold each in her scales of dispassionate justice, and preserve to her people that which

termination to maintain the sovereignty of the ry, Secretaries. laws at all hazards.

Delegate Convention.

The proceedings of the Brigade Convention will be found in another column.

We are credibly informed that after the adthe Dining Room of the Mansion House, where the delegates in connection with several of the citizens partook of the good things liberally furnished by our Host. Speeches were made, songs sung, toasts offered, and carefully drank .by Gen. phia and is duly empowered to take advertise- Humphreys, Capt. McDermitt, Dr. W. A. Smith, Capt. Ivory, and divers other gentlemen. The His offices are—Boston, Scollay's Building: New York, Tribune Buldings; Philadelphia, N. W. zed by good feeling and harmony, enlivened by flashes of wit and humor, and rendered impressive in the highest degree by the steadily con-

> latest style of detonating tea. Editorial Retirement.

tinued explosions from certain suspicious look-

With feelings of regret do we exchange parting salutations this week, with our esteemed contem porary, Emanuel J. Pershing, who has retired from the editorial department of the "Allegheny Mountain Echo." Mr. Pershing had done much to elevate the character of Journalism in our county. Writing from a mind replete with information, his articles on all subjects were interesting and instructive, and the classic polish of his style lent a grace even to the sternness of political controversy. It is needless to say that the best wishes of his editorial brethren accompany

We hope that neighbor Smith will cheerfully accept the double labor now imposed upon him. and still push on the column with as much vigor as heretofore.

Movements of Politicians.

Although the exciting questions, who passed Nebraska? and who is Potts? absorb more directly the public attention, still there remain divers matters of local importance to which we

In this connection, we remark the appearance among us of Mr. John B. Onslow, who is occasionally visible in our town : Mr. Onslow is a gentleman who formerly figured in the internal Politics of our county; wholly devoted to his Stull, J. Weisinger, Wm. Murray, John Kean, J. M. Riffle, J. C. McGinley, Wm. A. Glass, itical combination, he also wields the pen of a practice of the following process of the first per pen of the first pen of the morning. The third crusade took place in the morning. The third crusade took place in process of the morning pen of the m ness the tongue of an oily speaker. We have obtions are wanted in these degenerate days, to of the ungodly."

Summitville Meeting.

We publish, agreeably to request, the proeedings of the Summitville Meeting, in regard to divers Post Offices. The gathering appears to have been large and respectable. They seem to understand their rights and interests, and most unquestionably do " talk right out in meeting." We have no comments to make.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-The June number of Graham's Magazine has been received. The engravings and fashion plates are truly excellent -the reading matter of the present number is highly instructive. We take pleasure in recommending Graham's Magazine to all who are desirous of subscribing for a good work.

Military Convention.

The Convention of Delegates representing the volunteer companies composing the Cambria Brigade, met at the" Mansion House" of James paid the debt in the fact that the blood of a slave- pose of placing in nomination candidates for the offices of Brigadier General, Lieut. Colonel, Ma-It is not likely Mr. Phillips will visit our State | jor, and Brigade Inspector, to be supported by

> On metion, Capt. R. S. Alexander, was called as Secretary.

The credentials of the several Delegates were then read and approved.

Cambria Guards - Lieut. Murray, John Stough,

H. A. McMullen. American Highlanders-Capt. W. W. Ivory, P. Dougherty, Esq., Serg't. John Stewart. Jr. American Highlanders-Lieut. Storm, Jas.

Allegheny Infantry-Lieut A. Little, Ed.

Quitman Guards-Capt. Alexander, John

Washington Rifles-Lieut. Sharp, Lieut. Mov-

The Convention then went into nominations

for the different officers. Capt. Richard White, was unanimously nomiand like all violations of law, ought and mostly nated as the candidate for Brigadier General. committee as Washington, and that we hope

> Capts. Humphreys, Ivory, Schnetberg, and Alexander, were then placed in nomination for

A ballot being held, Capt. John Humphreys. accordingly declared the nomince for that office. The Nebraska and Kanzas bill has been passed | Capt. Ivery. and Lieut. Barber, were placed in in a constutional way, and by an unmistakable nomination for Major. Capt. Ivory, having remajority of both houses of Congress, and having ceived a majority upon the first ballot, was de-

> The nominations being concluded, it was moved that the thanks of this Convention be tender-

R. S. ALEXANDER, Cha'n. JNO. C. MURRAY, Sec'y.

Thomas Ritchi, Jr., Esq., one of the edi-

Mass Meeting at the Summit.

A large and highly respectable meeting of the citizens of the Summit and vicinity opposed to they rightly expect from the State, order and the breaking up of the post office at this place, count of the clearness of the atmosphere, which The President with a firmness corresponding Peter Dougherty Esq., was called to the chair, phia, the eclipse was not entirely annular, the to his duty, has given commands for the suppres- and Peter Collins Esq., John Ivory, J. C. McGin- vis i. e. part of the sun at the period of its greatsion of further disturbances, and signified his de- ley Esq., John Lucket Sr., and Col. W. W. Ivo- est obscuration resembling the new moon in

journment, a special sesstion was convened in Vaughn, John Matthews, Matthew Black, James York. Buring the period of obscuration the

WHEREAS, it is the inalienable right of every rights by high handed intrigue.

ing, long necked bottles, supposed to contain the ceeping up said office ;

campaign: therefore,

on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and another a only appear in time of trouble, we find them gen-Cresson Station, situated also on the Pennsylva | erally speaking, 'either' preceding or contempothree hundred newspapers, nearly all of which, served at Athens, and in the following year there are Democratic, causing an immense labor wih was a terrific carthquake, which separated the

them situated inside of the one mile post on he ray before Syracuse, that they were easily deturnpike running from the Summit to Ebensburg, feated. 188 B. C., there was a total celipse at nust attend; while watching the progress of the and that three of these have been established Rome, and prayers were offered up for three main game, it is judicious to keep an eye upon since Mr. Campbell took charge of the depart- sensecutive days, to avert the evil; but these half miles between every respective office.

Resolved, That the citizens of the Pertage Road, are left without a postoffice from Duncansville to the Summit, a distance of nine miles, friends, possessing a fine talent for intricate pol- and that they, and not Cresson, which does not lines. In 1701, the stars were visible at 10 in

served with pleasure the still strong predilection | end alarm, the circumstance of the department | appearance of another, so that astronomers alone of Mr. Onslow for Public Affairs; we say with giving a marked preference to the whig Central sould distinguish the difference with their glasspleasure, because men of his grit and qualifica- Railroad, over the old Portage Railroad, that is es. There was total darkness in 1831, caused well known to be democratic, and that we may by an eclipse of the sun. This preceded a terri strike terror into the ranks of "the gross band justly fear the onward strides of that gigantic ble plague in Paris, London and Ireland. April monopoly, when its baneful influence has even 22, 1715, a total eclipse, and the darkness so reached the halls of our National Administra- great that the stars shone and the birds went to

give our support at the ballot box as democrats, Pretender of Scotland. The orientals, generally, or our countenance as men, to any of the unprin- looked upon eclipses as occurrences of a supercipled crew, be they Ministers to the Court of Bel- natural character, and attributed them to magifast, or no matter what else, who joined against | cal science, or to evil demons, who were endeavus in this matter, and that we call on our demo- oring to destroy the luminary. In fact they concratic brethren throughout the county, to unite sidered it a struggle between the powers of good with us in repelling the undue interference of a and evil, and awaited the issue with breathless well understood clique, who because they reside anxiety, trembling with apprehension as the in our County town, attempt to rule the entire shadow passed over the disc of the sun, and ra-

the Postmaster General in establish a postoffice more courageous than the frightened multitude, at Cresson, has been influenced by the misrepre- formed themselves into velunteer auxiliary corps sentation of men assuming the name of demo- to assist the sore-pressed god of day, and armed crats, but who are at heart enemies to our party, with gongs and kettle-drums endeavored to drive and that when a proper understanding is brought away his terrible enemy. In some parts of the about, we believe he will do us every justice in world eclipses are still regarded with a super-

W. W. Ivory, and D. A. Magehan Esq., are con- the march of science and civilization .- Evening stituted a committee to enter into correspondence | Argus. with the department, and if necessary visit Washington, authorized to use all honorable means to secure a justification.

Resolved. That we have unlimited confidence a President Pierce, and that we hope to receive ustice at the hands of his administration.

Resolved, That our Representatives in Congress, are politely requested to co operate with said committee in securing our wishes.

Resolved, That the "Democrat and Sentinel," Standard," "Keystone," "Washington Union," tice, be requested to copy.

resolution, which was unanimously carried.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tentered to Miss Maria Magehan, Post Mistress at the Summit, for the very efficient manner in which she fulfilled the duties of said office, and that we request her not to send in her resignation until such time as we may hear from the this office, will enable her to continue to fill it.

Weight of Opinion.

There has not been a predigious effort among ome men to create the impression, that the doc- contestibly proved. trine of the unconstitutionality of the Missouri Compromise was a creation of recent origin. To such, the following from the Evening National Argus, may afford some matter for reflection : "Three Democratic Presidents-Jefferson, Madison, and Menroe-thus speak of the Missouri

most portentous one that I have ever contem-"'I must own," said Mr. Madison, " that I have always leaned to the belief that the res-

triction was not within the true scope of the con-". The proposed restriction as to the territories which are to be admitted into the Union,"

said Mr. Monroe, " ' if not in direct violation of the Constitution, is repugnant to its principles."" statesmen is entitled to considerable weight."

The Eclipse of 1854.

The great annular Eclipse of 1834, which took place yesterday, was favorably witnessed on acconvened at the school room on the 30th instant. allowed the fullest observation. In Philadelshape. The eclipse commenced at ten minutes The object of the meeting was stated by the past four o'clock, P. M., was at its height about President. The following committee was ap- twenty minutes past five o'clock, and ended at pointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense | thirty-two minutes past six o'clock, tho duraof this meeting. A. McConnel, Charles Farren, tion being two hours and twenty-three minutes. George Confer, Wm. Maloney, John Stewart, The colipse was visible in an annular form in Francis McKee, John Sharbaugh, Benjamin the northern part of New England and New Mardis, Alex. Dobbins, and David Enger, who streets and all other objects presented a most after retiring a short time reported the follow- singular appearance. A pale twilight had spread over the whole face of nature, which was both impressive and curious to the beholder. Eclipses freeman to express his sentiments by a public of this character are called annular on account demonstration, in opposition to the abuse of legal of the ring of light which is formed by the outer power by misguided despots, who menace his edge of he sun being visible when the penumbra or stadow of the moon is passing over it .-And Whereas, the Summit postoffice has been They are of very rare occurrencee and it is this established the longest period of any in the neigh- fact which rendered this particular one so pecuberhood, and situated in a borough containing lierly interesting. In Paris only one takes place a population of two hundred souls, with a neigh- between 1767 and 1960, while here we shall be borhood of three hundred persons, interested in | favored with no less than four between 1775 and 1901. The first and second of these have al-And Whereas, President Pierce has declared readytaken place, having been seen on the 2d that should any preferences be given, the volun- of April, 1791, and on June 16, 1806. The third teers that served in the Mexican campaign should come off yesterday, and the fourth occurs September 28, 1875.

And Whereas, it is well known that the Sum- | Eclipses viewed historically are possessed of mit and vicinity contributed a larger proportion much interest. The first solar eclipse of which than any other neighborhood in the State to that we have any account, says the New York Hera,dl occurred 585 years before Christ, and Resolved, That the course of the Postmaster was predicted by Thales. Singularly enough, General in establishing a postoffice at Galitzin, and as if in accordance with and corroborating two and a half miles from the Summit postoffice | the popular idea concerning eclipses that they nia Railroad, not over one mile from the Summi rancous with wars, pestilence or famine. In postoffice, will be the means of breaking up the 585, B. C. Nebuchadnezzar was King of Babypostoffice, by taking the best of its letter commit- lon, and his reign was a continued series of agsion away, and leaving for its distribution over gressive wars. In 424, B. C., an eclipse was obpeninsula of Eubea with the main land. A few Resolved, That there are now in the compast years later the same occurrence so a armed the of five miles around us, six post offices, twoof philosophical Athenians, drawn up in Battle arment, and that the postoffice laws positively de- prayers only postponed, for [a brief period, the clare, that there shall be a distance of four and a | evil day, for a fearful plague, soon after swept off two thousand persons every day from the Greek

Islands, Egypt and Syria. In 1140, a total celipse preceded the bloody and ruthless wars of the Guelphs and the Ghibe-Resolved. That we view with consternation phenomenon was observed—the true sun and the roost at noon. Russia at war with Sweden .-Resolved, That we will on no future occasion, Venice at war with Turkey. War of the young diant with joy and triumph as it receded and ul-Resolved, That we have strong suspicions that timately disappeared. Some more zealous or stitious awe, as portending some terrible evil, Resolved. That Peter Dougherty Esq., Colonel but these fears are rapidly disappearing before

Henor to Whom Honor is Due.

In the midst of the general joy which has hailed the passage of the Nebraska bill by the House of Representatives, the Hon. Stephen A. Douglass, the early and gallant champion of that measure in the Senate of the United States, is everywhere spoken of in high praise. His powerful and courageous speeches and letters did much to instruct and to direct the public mind, and he has every be requested to publish these proceedings, and reason to be proud of the result of his labors so that the "Echo," at Johnstown, "Democratic far. Although he has been most unscrupulously assailed, yet he has the proud satisfaction to know and all other papers favorable to the cause of just that his course has been sustained by his great party, and by the approving voice of thousands The President offered the following additional of men heretofore identified with the opposition. There is not one page in the history of his noble career upon which the future will dwell with more pleasure and profit than that which commemorates his recent distinguished services to the constitution of his country.

We confess that there is one feature of this proud spectacle that we dwell upon with undissembled pleasure—and that is, of the one hundred and thirteen votes for the Nebraska bill in the House of Representatives, ninety-nine are Democrats, and that of this number forty-four are from the free States. The power of great principles, and the strength of our organization, are thus in-

There is another element in the canvass in the final vote on this question in the House which deserves especial notice-we allude to the fourteen Whigs from the South who aided the Democracy in the popular branch of Congress to pass this bill, and who so frequently bore testimony, "This Missorii question, by a geographical not alone against the subserviency to the Aboli-line of division," said Mr. Jefferson, "is the tion power of the North of the whole Whig party of the free States, but to the intrepid and unwavering courage of the Democratic column.

The isolated position, the energy, the enthusiasm and the devotion of these fourteen men. contrasted conclusively with the bitterness and the perseverance against the bill of those who still hope to unite the Whigs of the South with the Seward party of the North. To the people of the "The unanimous opinion of these eminent slave States, this aspect of the Nebraska strug- He can furnish strong recommendations, if asked. gle in Congress is full of warnings; and we much | Hollidaysburg, May 30, '51.

mistake if such gallant spirits as Clingman, Stephens, Caruthers, Abercrombie, &c., &c., will not henceforth seek safety and friends outside of those who now proclaim hostility to the Constitutional rights of the South as one of the primary articles of their creed. - Wash. Union.

Circular.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMON SCHOOLS, Harrisburg, May 24, 1854.

To School Directors: Gentlemen: -Your attention is respectfully invited to the importance of the office of County Superintendent, which you are called upon to fill on the first Monday of June next. If incompetent, unworthy or inefficient men should be selected, the new system, from which so much is expected, may prove ineffectual to produce the reforms required; but if proper persons are elected County Superintendents, the result must be most advantageous. Upon you, gentlemon, in a great degree, rests the responsibility, and no doubt is entertained but that you will perform the important duty devolving upon you as becomes those placed in positions of public trust. In making a selection, strict regard should be try and previous zealous support of Education by

had to qualifications, habits of morality, indus-Common 'Schools. The thirty-ninth section of the law requires that the person selected should be one of " literary and scientific acquirements," and " of skill and experience in the art of teaching." The fortieth section requires the State Superintendent to commission "the person properly qualified who shall receive the highest numer of votes." Thus if it should be shown that the person you elect was not "properly qualified," the State Superintendent would be required by the law, to commission the candidate next highest in vote if so qualified.

What are the proper qualifications? A good education is one qualification; "of literary and scientific acquirements' is another; integrity, nergy, industry, morality, are also required. Anotther, of great weight and importance, is that the person selected shall be skilled and experienced in the art of teaching. To this point your attention is particularly directed. A few months' experien e, or the fact that the petson selected was once in his life a teacher, will not fulfil the law. The experience must have been ample and of recent date. This is the construction placed upon the law, and no person will be commissioned as County Superintenkent, when the fact is known, who is not fully qualified in this respect. This is not only in accordance with the spirit of the law, but it is also required by a proper regard for its due administration. Certainly no one should be appointed to examine as teachers who is not able to pass, with credit, a igid examination in all the branches to be taught in the schools, and in the art of teaching. Unless a County Superintendent understands the business of teaching thoroughly, as a science, theoretically and practically, he will prove an incumbrance and an annoyance to the Schools, instead of an able director and promoter of their best interests. The best interests of the public, therefore, as well as the spirit of the law, point clearly to your best teachers as the most proper

ersons to be selected for this important position. The law properly leaves the rate of compensation of County Superintendents to be fixed by the directors. Each convention can best determine the time necessarily employed in discharging the duties of County Superintendent and the value of the services to be rendered. The compensation should be liberal, without being extravagant, and should be sufficient, at least, to enable that officer to visit and inspect all the Schools of the County as often as practicable.

H. L. DIEFFENBACH, Depauty Superintendent of C. S.

The flood in the Sciote, above Chillicothe, was higher last week than the one in 1847. Ten thou sand acres of corn land were covered, and the injury to fences considerable.

DIFD

On Friday, 12th ult., in Washington township Mrs. Catherine Lilly, consort of Thomas Lilly aged about 35 years.

The deceased? who was born in Adams county, resided some time in Sinking Valley, in Huntingdon county, and removed at an early day to our county; she was married in Loretto to Mr. Thomas D. Lilly, one of our oldest and best known citizens; they lived for many years at Lilly's, now Conrad's mill, near No. 4, having settled there when all was wilderness around: Gibbons & Rutledge always distinguished for her exemplary piety, esteemed and looked up to as a kind and good neighbor, her departure is lamented by the entire community of which she was so valued a member.

ST. MARL'S ACADEMY. FOR

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THE School is divided into three general divis-ions or classes, in which the following branches are taught:

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SECOND CLASS. This Division, includes all the branches taught in the first class, the distinction existing only in the length of the lessons.

THIRD CLASS

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TERMS.

Drawing, French, June, 1, '54 -- tf

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he is prepared to do all kinds of Repairing and houses, must cease selling or obtain license under Tuning of Piano Fortes. He will visit any place required," in order to attend to this business

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500 assorted peices of Stone Ware, just re-

E. ROBERTS



OF Hollidayshurg, will visit Ebensburg the third reak of every mouth, he is prepared to put up teeth in blocks with gums resembling nature s nearly as can be; this is the most fashionable and the most substantial way that teeth can be put up, they will last a long, life. All opperations war ed to give satisfaction, or the mnney refunded. DR. FREEMAN, Assistant. May 25, 1854.

LIST OF RETAILERS.

OF Merchandise &n., in Cambria County for the year 1854, an classified by the undersigned,

Merchantile appraiser for said County. ALLEGHENY Tr. CLASS. Aug. Farabanch, Browery LORETTO BOROUGH William Litzinger Inniel Gallaher Hubert Folks, Brewery CLEARFIELD TP. D. Litzinger, Liq. 10,87 Wm M'Guire, Liq M'Dade & Krise CARROLL TP. Emanuel Sultsbach, Liq. O'Neill & Carroll 14 James Fagan Martin Shrote, Browery WASHINGTON TP. MCColgan Cassidy, B. H. Hen & Shert M. George 7,00 5,00 7,00 7,00 10,50 7,874 700 5,00 10,50 minie Kenedy, Brewry B. Bradley Daniel M'Glaughlin Charles McGavern, Liu. Descriptor Allen, Browery, In McMeel & Bro. Liq. S. Willer & Ca., MUNSTER 14 7,00 P. Bradley, Liq. SUMMITTILE follins & Co. 10,00 V. W. Ivory & Co. Liu 15,00 7,87± 7,00 Ym. McConnell. JEFFERSON. 7,00 7,00 SUSQUEITANNA TP. D. R. Kinports. 14 Garmen. 14 RICHLANDTP Fin. Bonaker, Liu. ico, Conrad & Co. Liq. 10,874 WHITE TP. ies. Walters, 14 ames Magehan, HALF-WAY HOUSE. Wm. Mu.ray. leo. Husther & Co. Brewery, 10 EBENSBURG BOROUGH Edward Roberts Shoemaker & Clark, Tudor & Roberts Liq. 14 10,87 Moore & Son, Liq. 13 14 havis & Lloyd 7,87 todgers & Jone . 14 7,874 E. Hughes 13 10,87 Vm. Mills Jr. the Rodgers Jr. 14 14 JOHNSTOWN BOROUGH. Joseph Gans & Co. 7,00 C. W. Lewis 14 L. Gorgus 14 7,00 A. Roland & Co. 14 ood & Pershing 10,50 Jucob Fronkeiser, Lio. 10,50 7,00 7,00 7,00 leo. P. Luckhard, Liq. 12,60 10,50 13,00 7,00 Levy & Co asper Burgenff, Liq. Marbourg & Co. haston & Edson 7,00 7,00 7,00 Frankell & Hart tratzer & Son . Degen & Co. F. W. Hay 14 7,374 5,00 7,00 7,00 7,00 7,00 7,00 7,00 10,50 Fronheiser & Krebs O. C. ohn Parks ohn Dibert 14 3. 11. Muckerbide 14 M. King 14 Himmelreigh 14 . Douglass Wm. Barndollar 7,00 James Bell D. W. Gochenour M. S. Josephson CONEMAUGH BOR tiles, Allen & Co. 12,50 7,00 J. Alwine, Ten P. A. 30,00 Schrote & Lehman, Brewry 10 CONEMAUGH TP. A. Lloyd & Co. 10,00 Wm. Byerly, Brewery, Isaac Parfit, Brewery CAMBRIATRON CO. At Bens Creek Furnace 7,87 7,87 7,87 " Mill Creek

NOTICE is hereby given, that an appeal will be held at the Commissioner's Office on Tuesday the 20th June next, at which time all persons who feel agrieved by the foregoing appraisment may attend if they think proper. No appeal can be heard after the 15th July next.

N. B. By a late Act of Assembly, no person can sell Beer, Ale, or any malt liquor without obtaining license from Court, the same as for a tay. ern. It also forbids the sale of liquor by the quart or gallon, unless by a retailer of store goods who obtains license for both, the lowest of which is DROFESSOR SHELHORN, of the borough of \$10.50. Therefore those whose names were taken Hollidaysburg, announces to the public, that down this year to sell liquors at \$3,50 and beer

JAMES M'DERMIT

Mercantile Appraisor.

the new law.