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WEDNESDAY MORNING::::::MAY 26 DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT. WILLIAM A PORTER Of Philadelphia.

> CANAL COMMISSIONER. WESTLEY FROST Of Fayette County

AST NOTICE -The books of the "Demsocrat & Sentinel" up to the time when my connection with the "Democrat & Sentinel" ceased will be placed in the hands of a Jus- States, and proposes to relinquish said assertice of the Peace after the second week of ted right if certain conditions set forth in said June court, for immediate collection. Per- ordinance be accepted and agreed to by the sons knowing themselves indebted for sub- Congress of the United States; and whereas eripstion, advertising. &c , will save costs the said constitution and ordinance have been by attending to this notice in time, as further presented to Congress of the United States indulgence will not be given.

H. C. DIVINE. Ebensburg, May 19, 1858

The Editor of the "Mountaineer" in the last number of his paper, endeavors to explain his shilly shallying course with regard to the Kansas Compromise bill. Philip states that when he declared the bill a bribe-infinitely worse than the original proposition-he had never read it. A rather humiliating acknowledgement, we think. He should be careful in future not to express an opinion on a subject about which he knows nothing. We'll wager a shilling he never read the Lecompton Constitution His views with regard to it are doubtless based on what he has gathered from the speeches of Stephen A. Douglas and the editorials in the Philadelphia "Press" and New York "Tribune." Perhaps if he would give the document a careful perusal he would soon discover that it is not such a fraud and swindle after all .--Elitor of the "Mountaineer? One week he pronounces the English Compromise Bill a sire to revive the clave trade. We have esfraud, a bribe, a swindle; the next it is a teemed it as ridiculous and absurd, and as wise and patriotic measure, calculated to restore harmony to the country. This reminds us forcitly of the chorus of the old song :

And every time I turn about I jump Jim Crow," established merely as a sort of political weath- we find resolutions favoring such a revival ercock, to show the people of Cambria which way the wind blows. Philip asserted some time ago that his paper was "free as the mountain breeze," and doubtless it is, for it has been so free as to advocate both sides of a question in the short space of two weeks; "O, ye gods and little fishes,

Wooden spoons and earthen sishes, Spout out ye whales, and wag your little tails about."

Come, Philip, this special pleading won't de. Face the music like a man, and acknowledge that you were induced to change your position on the Kansas question in consequence of having made the important ple. Even in the period when the African discovery that the Democracy of Cambria are slave trade was in full progress, the Southern consequence of having made the important not made of transferable material, and are determined to stand by their principles and the President of their choice. You discovered that more than seven-eighths of the Democ- ted the renewal of the trade, and even South racy of Cambria were opposed to any union with the Black Republicans, and in favor of on all questions connected with slavery, has the admission of Kansas into the Union under the Lecompton Constitution. Having ashereafter, before hazarding an opinion with regard to the merits of a document, to honor ent, leave you alone in your glory.

DODGING is heartily sick of the Kansas controversy. Doubtless this is true, and the majority of the anti-Lecomptonites are disposed to say · posi ion to the National administration has proved abortive. Mr Buchanan has been triumphantly sustained by Congress and the Democratic party. If the elique who conwould not have been quite so sick of the Kansas controversy, nor desired so soon that the past should be in "the deep bosom of the Occan buried." Finding that they have got themselves into a "split stick," they are now endeavoring not only to sneak back into the Democratic ranks, but have already set themselves up as the leaders and guardians of the the most trying crisis through which the Democratic party ever passed, when its departy in the present campaign at least.

DISTESSING AFEAIR. -Mr. Perkins, of the bridge accident on the N. Y. Contral Rail- prisoner here. It is not yet determined what road. Mr. Smith, the senior member of the disposition shall be made of him. firm, was so severely shocked when told of The most suprising part of the whole affair become dangerously ill. Sad to say, his sick- as has been universally supposed, a fullness has terminated in insanity, and he was blooded Indian, but is, at least half French on Sunday conveyed to the Utica Asylum, a

The Bill for the Admission of Kansas.

We have heard it frequently asserted of late, that the English Kansas Bill sustains the position of the Anti-Lecomptonites, that the Lecompton Convention was a bogus affair, and the Constitution it framed a fraud and swindle. So far from this being the case, the preamble of the Bill acknowledges that the Con vention was a legal body and the Constitution framed in pursuance of lawful authority. It embodies exactly the views expressed on this subject by Mr Buchanan in his Annual Message. This of course is an unqualified endorsement of his Kansas policy. The following is the preamble:

WHEREAS the people of the Territory of Kansas did, by a convention of delegates assembled at Lecompton, on the 7th day of November, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-seven for that purpose, form for themselves a constitution and State Government, which constitution is republican; and whereas at the same time and place. said convention did adopt an ordinance, which said ordinance asserts that Kansas, when admitted as a State. will have an undoubted right to tax the lands within her limits belonging to the United by order of said convention, and admission of said Territory into the Union thereon as a State requested; and whereas said ordinance is not acceptable to Congress, and it is desirable to ascertain whether the people of Kansas concur in the changes in said ordinance. hereinafter stated, and desire admission into the Union as a State as herein proposed:

Therefore, &c. It will be perceived that it is merely because the o dinance in the Lecompton constitution relative to the public lands, is not acceptable to Congress, that the propositions contained in the bill, are submitted to a vote of the people of the Territory. Notice the distinct acknowledgment that "the people of Kansas did by a convention, assembled at Lemcompton form for themselves a constitution and State Government, which constitution is republican." What will the Editor of the "Mountaineer" say to all this? Does the preamble meet his full and entire approbation?

The Slave Trade. have heretofore expressed our notion of the political excitement, proposed by the abolition opposition, respecting an alleged dehaving no sort of basis upon which to found We have recently sufficient evidence of this, in the action of the Southern Commercial Convention on this question. In that "I turn about and wheel about and do just so. body where the south was exclusively represented, and where the action was uninflu-But it may be that the "Mountaineer" was | enced by the counsels of anti-slavery men, laid upon the table. But we do not propose to refer at length to a matter which we regard as lightly as this. Our design is different. So much has been absurdly said in the Republican presses about the responsibility of the administration for a certain article respecting slavery in the different States, which appeared in the Washington Union, that we have no doubt it will comfort these perturbed spirits to peruse some extracts from the same paper touching this subject. We quote:

"The revival of the slave trade is a measure which could only result from a cold, callous, avaricious calculation of gain and thirst for profit; and we contend that this is not the spirit which actuates the Southern peopeople remonstrated against its prosecution, * The Southern sentiment has never since undergone a change on the subject,-No Southern State has demanded or sugges-

Carolina, the most ultra State of the South recently, by her Legislature, refused to countenance the project, by a most decided vote -by a vote taken, too, at a juncture of pub-

sisted in sowing the wind, you were afraid to lie affairs which strongly proviked to steps of breast the whirlwind. We would advise you that character. Nor do we believe that a single Southern State can be induced to espouse the measure. " " We believe that if there were any mode of taking the it with at least a hasty perusal. And with sentiment of the country, the South would this friendly admonition we will, for the pres- be found to be even more averse to the measure than the Nerth.'

-We scarcely know whether to be surprised or not to find the New York Tribune and The Editor of the "Mountaineer" says he Philadelphia Press-par nobile fratrumdisposed to ascribe to the suggested revival of this trade, the recent assaults upon our commerce! The former proclaims:

"We do not believe that the British are ac-Amen to this pious ejaculation. Their factious | ting in this way from any other motive than a sincere desire to suppress the slave trade, which, in spite of the treaty between Spain and Great Britain, has been increasing in extent and daring for some years past."

This is making rather too great a draft uptrol the "Mountaineer" had triumphed, they on the credulity of any one, not insanc enough to regard this paper to be honest and honorable. To suppose that Great Britain can regard such inexcusable and unprovoked misconduct as that complained of, to be honestly calculated to effect any good purpose, is worse party. This we think is rather fast. The might be the pretext relied upon is more pos- with his spade. Democrats who made common cause with sible, but we much question whether England Know Nothings and Black Republicans in will be disposed even to accept the ingenious suggestion made by its amiable friend .-Pittsburg Union. .

the celebrated Indian, Inkpadutah, had been captured. The Press says:

"This morning about daylight, Inkpadutah firm of Smith, Perkins & Co., of Rochester, was captured on the prairie, a short distance N. Y., is among the killed by the rotten back of this place! At present he is held a

----Es Summer is coming - slowly, Latest from Europe-Arrival of the City of

Liverpool dates to Wednesday, the 12th in- orator of the Iroquois. His name is equally formerly merchant of Salt Lake City, that

proposed in the House of Commons, by Mr. | rious the steamer.

committee from the House of Lords.

ister to Constantinople

tions passing.

have been received, but they are without much importance. A hot weather campaign in Robilcund was deemed inevitable.

Circumscription of Paris, had resulted in the postponed for a few days.

the Interior, has resigned.

two gentlemen attempted the descent togeth | Logan? Not one " portioned endeavor, and to do his best to mas- | honors. of bamboos, and fastened them into a rude the old Indian fortifications, reserved the but strong rope, by which, under the gui- most sacred spot - the sacrificial mound--for dance of the baron, they lowered him over a stately monument to the memory of Logan. more than two hundred feet from the platform | -more eloquent than a labored epitaph:he had left, and, detaching himself from the ... Who is there to mourn for Logan?"cord, clambered slowly downward till he Merry's Museum and Woodworth's Cabinet, reached thesmoking lake below, and dipped his specimen-bottles under its surface. The very next thing in order was to get back again with the trophies of his achievement .--This he used to speak of as the only dangerous part of the enterprise. The scalding ashes gave way under him at every step of his return; a change in the air-current stifled aim with sulphurous vapors; he fell repeatedly, and, before he got back to the spot where his sope was dangling, his boots were so charred that one of them went to pieces on his foot. He, however, succeeded in tying the bamboo round his waist, and was hauled up almost insensible. When he rank exhausted in the hands of his assistants, the natives protested that the Deity of the Taelhad avenged himself for the sacrilege; but the baron, who had less faith in the divinity of brimstone dashed him with water, and applied restoratives brought by a messenger whom he had despatched to the neighboring hermitage .-The remedies were so far successful that he could be carried to the halting-place of the night before. He had saved his bettles of sulphur-water, which he sent home to be anal yzed, and with them some fine specimens of porphyritic tufa. But this was not quite the end of the adventure. As his companion and himself pursued their journeying, the story of the profanation to which the Tael had been subjected went before him. A pigmy mob gathered angrily around them, their escort

feasible to assail, in the manner alleged, even The next instant he was precipitated out of Mrs Burke. The next day, this kind lady, Mrs Eliza Worthington a vessel with every badge of a slaver about the window into the garden, where a garden- always ready to second her husband in his her, much less those, repelling in every way, er was at work. Being warned by the lady, humane designs, saw the poor woman. The any possibility of such a suspicion That this the gardener immediately killed the animal opportunity of amendment was afforded her,

Attempt to Search the Ship Clarendon. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The bark, John streets .- Life of Edmund Barke. Howe, reports that an attempt was made, in the harbor of Sagua, to compel Capt, Bartstruction seemed almost inevitable, cannot INKPADUTAH A PRISONER.—We learn from lett, of the ship Clarenden, bound for New | -- An ornamental article of household furniand will not command the confidence of the the St. Peter Free Press, of the 12th, that York, with a cargo of sugar, to show her ture if also useful, gives double pleasure. papers and hoist an ensign, by the officer of This is especially the case with GROVER & BA the steamer Buzzard. Capt. Barlett refused. | KER's Sewing Machine, which is a beautiful when the steamer fired, several blank cart- parlor ornament, and is a gentle and indusridges, to intimidate him, and then the com- trious seamstress, that will do more work in mander, with 100 men, proceeded to the a given time than a dozen pair of hands, and Clarendon. Capt. Bartlett refused to let any-body on board but the officer, who, after an will not rip; sews it stronger than by hand; the fate of his old friend and partner, as to is, that it has been discovered that he is not, his purpose. During the affair Capt. Bart- is more important, gives leisure for the cultilett was struck, but the officer denied any vation of health by out-door exercise. intention of so doing.

LOGAN

One of the most interesting characters fur-NEW YORK, May 23,-The steamship City | nished by the aboriginal history of our coun-

Lord Shaftesbury, censuring the Govern- Osco, on the outlet of the lake, about two Gilbert met large numbers of wagons heavily J. A. Cunningham, late Supervisors on the ment for the publication of the dispatch to and a half miles north of the city of Auburn. loaded on the way, it is supposed to the White mata Division, and which were not report the Governor-General of India, 12 regard to His Indian name was Tah-gah-jute His Mountains, near the borders of New Mexico. his first proclamation to the people of Oude. father was Shikellimus, a distinguished Sa- Nearly one hundred wagons were leaving the Hollidaysburg, on Tuesday, the 6th of J Lord Ellenberough assumed all the responsi- chem of the Cayugas About 1720, he re- city daily, and, so far as the women and bility for this act, and resigned his post in moved, with a considerable portion of the children were concerned, the city was nearly next, for the purpose of examining all such the Ministry, which was accepted. The resolutions were to be considered on Thursday, (Northumberland county,) Pennsylvania, on portion of them are secreted on the City the 13th inst., the day after the sailing of account of the scarcity of fish and game in Creek, above Salt Lake, in the mountairs, their old haunts. Tah-gah-jute was then where it is known that they have large stores The House of Commons had disagreed to about seven years old. Shikellimus became of provisions. In conversation with Brigham the amendments of the House of Lords to the the friends of the whites, and a Christian, and Young, he was told that if the army would Jewish bill, and admitted Baron Rothschild as was received, with his family, into the Chris- give him time he would leave, but otherwise he a member of their committee to confer with a tian church. At his baptism, Tah-gah-jute would send them to hell across lots. The received the name of Logan, in honor of correspondent adds, we are awaiting news

The Hon, Edward Erskine has been ap- virtues of his father, after whose death he looked for soon, as he took with him large pointed Secretary of Legation at Washington, became a chieftain. He was a zealous parti- supplies. The London Times says that the resolution of the English, and had often distintions consuring the government will be sup- guished himself in their service. He was ported by Lord John Russell, and the Peel- taken prisoner, and brought before the Genite party, as well as by the friends of Lord eral Assembly of Virginia. who hesitated to the recent news from Utah, says:- "It Palmerston. Speculations were rife as to whether he should be tried by court-martial whether the Ministers would resign or dis- as a soldier, or at the bar for high treason, taken his departure with Col. Kane for Salt solve Parliament in the event of the resolu- Logan interrupted their deliberations, and Lake City, but we are without any reliable stated to the Assembly, that they had no ju- information in regard to the effect of his INDIA .- Calcutta dates to the 9th of April risdiction to try him; "that he owed no alle- mission upon the Mormon people. It is evgiance to the King of England, being an ident Col. Kane has made a strong exertion Indian chief, independent of every nation." to effect a pacification, but whether he will be In answer to their inquiries, as to his motives successful or not remains to be told. One FRANCE. - The second election on the 5th for taking up arms against the English, he consideration, which may or may not have thus addressed the assembly:-

him not meat? If ever he came cold or for instance, that the authority of the United Spain -Mr. Diaz, the Spanish Minister of naked, and gave him not clothing? During States will ultimately prevail; 2nd if this end the last long and bloody war, Logan remained is attained through the action of the Army, idle in his tent, an advocate for peace; nay, the Mormon settlement will be completely KANE IN THE GREAT MANILLA CRATER, - such was my love for the whites, that those broken up." The same paper states that the Dr. Kane traversed the island from Manilla of my own country pointed at me, as they journey of Colonel Kane to Salt Lake as a low passed by, and said, Logan is the friend of private individual was undertaken from modacity, explored its fastnesses, bathed in the white men I had ever thought to live with tives of pure benevolence, and in the hope Pine, Poplar and Cherry Lumber benefit forbidden waters of its asphaltic lake, descen- you but for the injuries of one man. Colonel that he might be instrumental in inducing ded to the very bottom of its great volcano, Cressap, the last spring, in cold blood and the Mormons to submit to the constitution and perilled his life in a contest with a band unprovoked, cut off all the relations of Lo- and the laws, and thus spare the effusion of of savages who were incensed by his profana-tion of their sacred mysteries. * His dren. There runs not a drep of my blood in descent into the Tacl was a feat which only the veins of any human creature. This calone European had attempted before, and he led on me for revenge. I have sought it. I ing "Post, that the scientific persons intereswithout success. Dr. Kane was in company have killed many. I have fully glutted my ted in laying the sub-marine telegraph are with Baron Loc, a relative of Prince Metter- vengeance For my country, I rejoice at the well aware of the futility of the project It there will be exposed to public sale at their nich: They had an escort of natives, provi- beams of peace. But do not harbor the charges that the intended attempt at relaying of John G. Given, in the village of Jefferse. ded by the ecclesiastics of the neighboring thought that mine is the joy of fear. Logan it is a mere retext to keep the stock at se sanctury of Casaisay, who pointed out the on- never felt fear, He will not turn his heel to ling mark in market; and that it was discovly pathway to the brink of the crater: The save his life. Who is there to mourn for ered, at the last attempt, before the cable

from which further progress was absolutely the sensibility of all who heard him. The from becoming generally known, the cable precipitous. After searching in vain for some more practicable route, the baron gave up the ments, and immediately set him at liberty. project, and united with the rest of the party Every house in Virginia vied with each other extent has ever been successfully worked .-efforts to pursuade the doctor to abandot. which should entertain him the best, or show Certainly it will be a failure. The man who it also. But that was out of the question - him the most respect; and he returned to his expects to see a telegraphic connection be-It was his temper to meet difficulty with pro- native country, loaded with presents and tween England and America before he dies,

reluctantly gathered from the jungle a parcel their beautiful rural cemetery, on the site of the brink. He touched bottom at a depth of It bears the simple and touching inscription

> DAMAGES FOR REFUSING TO RECEIVE THE Vote of a Naturalized Citizen, - Carcuit Court - The suit brought by John Chapman against John B. Hines and H. R. Wright has excited considerable interest. The defendants were Know Nothing commissioners of election at the election in June last -Wright has since died.] Mr. Chapman who is an Irishman by birth, and a naturalized citizen, offered his vote at the poll in the first Ward, and presented his naturalization papers, duly emanating from one of the State Courts of New York.

> The above mentioned majority of the commissioners took it upon them to decide that the naturalization certificate should have emanated from a United States Court, and to have been attested by two witnesses, and refused to receive his vote; upon which Mr. Chapman, by C. Lee Jone, Esq , brought a suit against the aforesaid commissioners.— The ease was fully argued by Mr. Jones before the jury, and they rendered a judgment of \$750 against J. B. Hiues, the surviving

The third commissioner, Mr. Denham, who wished to receive the vote of Mr. Chapman. was a witness in the case. - Washington Un-

BURKE'S GENEROSITY .- On walking home one night, from the House of Commons, he was accosted by one of those wretched women dwindled away or took part with their assail- who infest the public thoroughfares of a great ants, and, before they were rescued by some town. Finding that the man she addressed of the padres, the gentlemen were forced to was of a character different from her usual entrench themselves in a thicket and throw associates, she burst into tears, and told him up a dust with their revolvers - Biography her very painful history. It was, of course, thetic: a lady's maid-the lady's son-de-On Friday last a dog in Cambridge- sertion-destitution-the streets. As she port, Mass., became mad, and taking to his was talking to him, Burke arrived at his own heels, ran into the house of Mr. David Eliis. door. There was something in the degraded and considerably startled Mrs. E by making object's language that struck him as sincere. a dash at her. Getting out of the way, she | Solemnly admonishing her that everything seized a thick hearth-rug, and, with great might depend upon herself, he called his presence of mind, threw it over the dog, at housekeeper, and told her to take care of the and eagerly embraced. Her benefactor had no reason to repent of his effort to save, from absolute despair, this outcast of the London

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR EVER

Offices of exhibition and sale 495 Broadway, New York; 18 Summer street, Boston, - Changeable the weather just now and 730 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON CITY, May 23 .- The Union publishes a letter from Fort Bridger. April of Washington arrived this evening, with try, is that of Logan, the chieftain and the 10th, stating on the authority of Mr. Gilbert, stant. The steamship Africa arrived out on an honor to the red race, from which he Gov. Cumming and Col Kane were met by sprung, and a reproach to the white race, that | him in Echo Canon, forty-five miles this side GREAT BRITAIN -Resolutions have been made his life desolute, and his death inglo- of Salt Lake, on the 7th of April. About twenty Mormons accompanied him. On his tracted by Wm. S. Calohan late Supering Cardwell, and in the House of Lords, by His birthplace was Was-kough, now called way to Salt Lake City from California, Mr. of the Portage Rrilroad, and by J. D. Sir Henry Bulwer has been appointed Min- James Logan, secretary of the Province. from Gov. Cumming with much interest and Logan inherited the talents and peaceful anxiety. His early retugn to camp is not

Interesting from Utah.

FROM UTAH.

The Washington Union yesterday, alluding seems certain that Governor Cummings had had weight with the Morenous, would seem The Paris Conference has been further he entered Logan's cabin hungry, and I gave ful solution of the problem. It is certain,

It has been intimated by the Evenparted, that all electrical communication with er, but they soon reached a projecting ledge. This pathetic and affecting speech touched the land had ceased; and, to prevent this fact in our humble opinion, will have to keep on in Summerhill township, Cambria county, ter it before he yielded. The attendants very The citizens of Auburn, in laying out living until the end of the world, and then TERMS :- One third of the purchase die disappointed.

GLAD OF THE OPPORTUNITY .- To those with interest, to be secured by the int Black Republican papers in the States who have dilated with much bitterness upon that clause in the English Conference Bill which. in case the terms of Congress for admission are rejected by the people, requires them to remain as a Territory until they have a population sufficient to entitle them to a member | I THE UNDERSIGNED HAS LATELY of Congress, we commend the following extract from the Lawrence (Kansas) Herald of Freedom, a strong Black Republican paper, which, in speaking of the Conference Bill lately passed by Congress, says :

"It will be rejected by 12,000 to 15,000 najority, and Kansus will maintain her Ter- | refused these hard times. itorial position, glad to have an opportunity

They are glad to have an opportunity afforded them by that measure of staying out of the Union until they are better prepared to assume the responsibilities and expenses of a | med articles: State government. This is another Black Republican objection to the "English Bill" spiked .- Cin. Enquirer.

At Read new advertisements.

Advertisements.

LISTOFLETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Eb-

ensburg, May 15th, 1858: Sebastian Brand; Alfred II. Boyle; T. are too numerons to mention. Please call Brossley; A H Brown; D M Calvin & Co; examine his stock for yourselves, before per Mr - Conrad; Joseph S Cook; Patrick Cousty; Catharine Ann B R Davis; John Eigenschrin; David Turner; Mrs Mary Feathers; Thomas F Furl; Simeon Grag; Miss | ning Carbon Oil, (sometimes called Rocs Mary J George; Michael Gallen; Joseph It is certainly the best improvement now Hagerts; Jonathan Harned; John Jones; David W Jones; John Kongers; John Santhe ordinary tale, more than ordinarily pa- ders; James Libby; James Mitcheltree; John McCallister; Joseph McVey; Hezekiah Michaels; Adam Melone; W H Mechling; Miss with Oil, take it home and use it for farty Rachel McCoy; Patt Rogers; Rev C A Rit- hours, free of charge, provided it is reti tenhouse; Nathan Sanders; Benjamin Star- as good order as when taken away. Call a ret; Wm H Simpson; Arthur T Stearns; them. John Singer; Jason G Sawyer; Philip S Stone; Messrs Supess & Co; Evan Thomas; than abserd. It would be wanton and inde- the same time grasping him through the rug unhappy stranger until she could be seen by Webehe; Jefferson Wilmon; Robert Wolf;

M. CHARLES M'CAGUE, Post Master.

May 26, 1858.—1t.

O T I C E IS HEREBY GIVEN, Gold Lever Watches, full Jewelled that the partnership lately subsisting between Michael Steigerwald and John E. Maucher Gold Lepine. 18 caret, of Carrolltown, Cambria county, under the firm of Steigerwald & Maucher, expired on the fourth Silver Lever, full jewelled, Silver Lepine, jewels, day of May, 1858. All debts owing to the said partnership, are to be received by said Michael Steigerwald, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. MICHAEL STEIGERWALD.

JOHN E. MAUCHER. Carrolltown, May 26, 1858 .- 4t.

LIST OF CAUSES For 1st week of June Court.

Fitch J P Parrish for use vs Henry Lloyd Hutchinson Maxwell

vs Shaffer vs Given

vs McGonigle J. McDenaup, Prot'y April 28, 1868.

Notice to Claimants

OF THE JUNIATA DIVISION & PORT'E. RAILBO BY the 17th section of the act to provi

the payment of certain claims against the monwealth, approved the 24th of April The Canal Commissioners are authorized amine all claimt against the Commonweal

Claimants will present their claims at of these places, as may be most convenient them and be prepared with such proof as may necessary to their proper authentication. The claimants will perceive the necessit their prompt attendance at the times and above stated, as it may be the last oppo the Board may have to examine and take npon these claims. By order of the Board THOMAS L. WILSON, Secreta

UDITOR'S NOTICE.-THE UND A signed, Auditor appointed by the Or Court of Cambria county, to make distri of the balance in the bands of Samuel D. G. enonr and Jacob Good, executors of Ch. Goughenour dec'd., among the heirs of said ceased, hereby gives notice that he will si that purpose at his office in Ebensburg, on T day, the 24th day of June next, when and w all persons interested may attend,

May 26, 1858-27-4t

DEMOVAL .- The undersigned having It ved to the new building two door of the old stand, would respectfully infacustomers and the public generally, that lately added to his former supply of Gods keeps constantly on hand a full supply of staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Silk Goods, made-up Clothing, Hats and Boots and Shoes, Hardware and Cutlery, Car ter's tools, Smith's tools. Nails, a full au assorted Bar Iron, Sheet and Hoop Iron, Stoves and cast hollow-ware constantly Also, copper and tin ware. Groceries, v.

Goods will be sold at the very lowest prix exchange for Cash or Country Produce

Ebensburg, March 15, 1855. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

BY VIRTUE CF A PLURIUS GRDER the Orphans' Court of Cambria aux P. M., all the right, title and interest of

All that piece or purcel of land, with it 44 east 82 perches to a line, thence worth 178 perches to the place of beginninging 99 acres and 128 perches, the same being lotted to William and Benson Crum, and ey to be paid on confirmation of sale, and sidue in two equal annual payments firm bonds and mortgages of the purchaser. EPHRAIM CRUM, Ad

March 24, 1858:19

RECONSIDERATION OF THE Lecompton Constitution J. turned from the East, after making a chase of a well selected stock of GOODS. line of business, which he has since receiv-

its. All kinds of country produce will be in exchange for goods, and CASH will neve He feels thankful for the patronage he has selved in his business, and hopes for a cut ation of the same, and he pledges his world ne will not leave anything undene that m

is now busily engaged in opening and mar

and which he will offer at sale at very small

In his power, to give general satisfaction. His goods consist in part of the following Groceries. Such as Teas,

Molasses a u d

Flour, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, 0 Potatoes, Butter. Cheese and Fish of all kin ALSO-A good assertment of Hardware Steel and Nails. Also-Drugs, Paints and Also-a new stock of Wall paper, countil new patterns and styles, which are very this season of the year. Also-Foreign mestic Fruit and Confectionaries, we In fact the various other kinds of goods sing elsewhere.

In addition to the above, he to notify the public that he has and Improved LAMP for sale, both for economy and safety; it can not and can be regulated so as to give muc poses. Any person wishing to try on Ebonsburg, April 14, 1858:22,11

STAUFFER & HARLEY. CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELS

WHOLESALE and Retail, at the 'Philadelphia watch and Jewelry Store" No. 148 (old No. 96) North Second Street, Corner of Quarry, Philadelphia. 18 caret cases,

Superior Quartiers, Gold Spectacles, Fine Silver do., Gold Bracelets, Lady's Gold Pencils. Silver Tea Spoons, set,

Gold Pens, with Pencil and Silver bol Gold Finger Rings 371 cts to \$50 Glasses, plain 121 cts., Patent 181 cts. 25; other articles in proportion. ranted to be what they are sold for, some Gold and Silver Levers and Lepins

lewer than the above prices.
STAUFFER & BAR Sept. 80, 1857- 47-17.