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THE OPPOSITION AND THE TARIFF. stantly proclaiming their party to the world as the advocate of a high Protective Tariff. They evidently wish to create the impression that the "high tariff" doctrine is a plank of their platform, and that the members of their party in a resort to direct taxation in order to procure the country, having now 357 students. sufficient revenue to support the general government. We need only instaffed David Wilmot, one of the apostles of Black Republicanism, who is the advocate, nay, one of the originators, of the free trade doctrine. N. P. Panks, another prominent Opposition leader, while Speaker of the House of Representatives; advocated the Tur- self again. of in force at the present time-a portion of which is so justly odious to the people of Pennsylvania. In order to lay some further proofs before our readers of the "two fixed" position of the Opposition with regard to this question, we clip the following article from the Harrisburg Patriot & Union :

party would rather the question would remain by for the next campaign. Look at the position vote received by each candidate : of the Republican party in New York, the great centre and bulwark of their power. The leading organ of unadulterated Republicanism, the New York Evening Post, is openly and bitterly opposed to a modification of the tariff, the rather absolute free trade. The New York Times, another leading Republican organ, whose columns are daily overflowing with the most malignant personal attacks upon the President, is doing all in its power to thwart a medification of the tariff in accordance with the President's recommendation. That paper regards it as "extremely satisfactory to find that the country is not to be subjected to a sudden and transient change in its commercial regulations, for the sake of covering the financial delinquencies and incapacity of the Government." This congratulation simply means that, if no change is made in the tariff, the financoul embarassments of the country can be set down to the account of the Administration, and used to overthrow the Democratic party. The Times even thinks that it would be better to run in debt-that is, better for the Opposition-than to alter the present tariff. It says:

"It is infinitely better that these expenditures should be met by appeals to Congress, in the face of the nation, for such loans, than that they sho'd be defrayed, even in part, by a conspicuous alteration in the rules to which our commerce has gradually conformed itself, and which cannot be overthrown in the present feeble and tentative condition of commerce, without serious embarassment to the mercantile world. While the Government is forced to borrow, it will also be for ced to explain the reason of its borrowing, and it must not be allowed to help itself out of difficulties of its own making by hindering everybody else, and disturbing the currents of private en-

terprise " Here we have direct cyldence that at least two of the leading Republican organs of New York city are using all their power and influence to prevent any alteration in the revenue laws; and yet Republicans would pursuade us that their party is a unit in favor of an increased revenue and incidental protection. That the Democratic party is divided upon this question, we have daily evidence, but it is equally true that a diversity of keninion exists among members of the Opposition, which would be more conspicuous than it is if that party was in the majority, and Attorney General, forced to shoulder the responsibility of any alterations made in the tariff.

We announce with regret the death of James M'Dermir, Esq. who was well and favor ably known to a large majority of the citizens of | Expenses and clerk hire in Auditor this county. He died at his residence in this place last Thursday evening. Aged-years.

Mr. M'Dermitt, during his lifetime filled a number of public positions, in all of which he rendered universal satisfaction. He was one of Clerk hire and expenses of School the Board of County Commissioners from, we think, the year 1840, until the year 1843. He was Commissioners Clerk, and an acting Justice | State Library, of the Peace in this Borough for a number of years | Legislature. Last year he was Steward of the County Poor | Public Printing and binding, House. During the year 1843 he was Editor of | Distributing laws, the Mountaineer, then the only Democratic pa- Water and gas, per published in this county. He was a sincere | Miscellaneous expenses, Christian, a good citizen, a kind and affectionate | Common Schools, husband and parent and an honest man. Through life he acted well his part. After all, as has been truly said "when life's mockeries shall vanish from before us, and the beart that now beats in the proudest bosom, shall moulder unconclous be | Associate Judges, neath its kindred clay, art cannot erect a nobler | Interest on State debt, monument or genius compose a purer panegyric." Guarantied Interest, May he rest in Peace.

Appointment.

On last Wednesday, H. A. Boggs, Esqr., was appointed Post Master at Johnstown, by the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, President. The appointment was immediately To erect buildings for same, ratified by the Senate. It affords us much pleas- State Lunatic Hospital, ure to be able to make this announcement. A Deaf and Dumb Asylum better or more popular selection could not have Idiotic School, been made. Mr. Boggs is not only a reliable but | Northern Home for Friendless a working democrat, and a favorite with the Mountain Democracy. He is a good business Asylum for Indigent Women, man, and will make an excellent officer; success | Howard Association of Phil'a attend him say we.

The prospects of the construction of a branch Railroad from this place to Cresson are | Salaries of Tonage Agents, every day growing brighter. From information | Estimated appropriations not we have recently received, we entertain scarcely a doubt but that the work will be at least commanced during the present year.

ADMISSION OF OREGON.

The bill for the admission of Oregon into the Union has been passed by both branches of Congress, and our flag is now adorned with thirty three stars. The Black Republican members strenuously opposed the admission of the new State, and serious fears were entertained a few weeks ago that their efforts would be successful. But the Democracy, with a few exceptions, stood firm and secured the success of the measure .--The Democracy have a decided majority in the new State, and it will be all right in 1860. All true patriots will rejoice at the addition of a new State to the Confederacy.

In consequence of a Special Court being held in this place this week, our attention has been so occupied by business incident to it that we have been able to devote but little time to! The Opposition press in this State are con- the discharge of editorial duties. If our friends will but consent to include us for the present, we but also to persons charged with the following promise to furnish them with an extra quantity erimes, whether as principals, accessories, or of editorial in our next number.

FREE LITERARY LECTURE AND READING ROOM. every State of the Union endorse the doctrine. - The Iron City College, of Pittsburg, Pa., onbut this is all clap trap, intended to deceive the plays the most distinguished speakers for its voters of Pennsylvania. The Republican and course of Lectures, held in College Hall every Low Nothing parties never have been and Friday evening, and several buildred papers and probably never will be the advocates of a high | magazines are taken each week for the Public protective tariff, and a man may be a member in | Reading Room. These are some of the advantavocate the abolition of the tariff, and recommend | most popular and efficient Commercial College of of their arms.

> men. We are pleased to be able to state, that Dr. Lowman of Johnstown, who was dangerously injured askew weeks ago by being thrown from a leigh in consequence of his borse having "run off," is rapidly recovering, and will soon be him-

The election in this Borough last Friday was enite animated and hotly contested. A large vote was polled, and our local politicians were busy all day, working for their respective friends. The principal contests were for Justice of the Peace and Constable. shalge Kinkond the As far as the Republican representatives of demogratic candidate for Justice and Mr. George Pennsylvania in Congress are concerned, we do Gurly, for Constable, were both elected by handmodification of the tariff at this session. But it been regarded as decidedty Republican the Deis marifest that other portions of the Republican mocracy have good reason for rejoicing over the open, that the finances and the Administration result. We also elected a majority of the may be embarassed, and some little capital laid Town Council &c. The following is the official

> John D. Hughes, a R. L. Johnston, Town Council Andrew Lewis, Richard Jones Jr., Thomas E. Moore, George M. Reed, Joshna D. Parish, M. S. Harr. David W. Jones, o David Lewis. Edward Roberts, a J. L. P. M'Alister, a Justice of the Peace. James S. Clark, 9 Harrison Kinkoad, Constable. Evan D. Evans, 9 George Gurley, Judge of Election. David J. Jones. Andrew Lewis, David H. Roberts," Daniel O. Evans, School Directors. John Thompson Jr, Rees S. Lloyd, William Davis, George C. K. Zahm, Evan Griffith," Richard T. Davis, · Republicans.

The Appropriation Bill for 1860

HARRISBURG, Feb. 14, 1859. The following is an abstract of the Appropriation bill reported from the Committee of Ways and Means. Some of the items are estimated where the precise sum is not stated:-Governor's salary, Secretary of Commonwealth, Auditor General, 1,600 Surveyor General, Adjutant General,

Expenses and clerk hire in Executive and State Department, General's Department, Expenses and clerk hire in Surveyor General's Department,

Superintendent of Common Schools.

State Treasurer,

Clerk to Attorney General. Department, Clerk hire and expenses of Treasuary Department,

Pensions and Gratuities. Judges of Supreme Court, Law Judges of Philadelphia. " Alleghany county,

" in State

Western Ponitentiary, Eastern House of Refuge, Philadelphia, " " Pittsburg

Children. Superintendant Public Printing, Legislative Record about, Fire Companies of Harrisburg,

specified,

5.000

1,000

Extradition of Criments.

The President has issued a Proclamation announcing the conclusion, between Hon. LEWIS CASS and M. SARTIGES, of an additional article to the Treaties between the United States and France, relative to the extradition of criminals. The article was signed by the plenipotentiaries of the two Governments on the 10th of February, and is as follows: Additional article to the Extradition Conven-

tion between the United States and France of the 9th of November, 1843, and to the additional article of the 24th of February,

It is agreed between the high contracting parties that the provisions of the treaties for the mutual extradition of criminals between the United States of America and France, of November 9th, 1843, and February 24th, 1845, and now in force between the two governments, shall extend not only to persons charged with the crimes therein mentioned, accomplices, namely: forging or knowingly passing or putting in circulation counterfeit coin or bank notes or other paper current as money, with intent to defraud any person or persons; embezzlement by any person or perous hired or salaried to the detriment of their employers, when these crimes are subject to

infamous punishment. In witness whereof, the respective plenipoprotective tariff, and a man may be a member in seeding Room. These are some of the advanta-"good standing" of either organization, and ad-ges young men gen in artending this, the largest, triplicate, and have affixed thereto the seal

Done at Washington, the tenth day of February, 1859.

SARTIGES. Appointed .- John H. New has been ay-

pointed District Attorney for the Western District of Louisiana, vice Floyd Waldron William M. Harrison, Collector of the

Customs at Richnond, Virginia, has been reappointed to that position. Sanuel M. Weaver has been appointed Marshai of the Eastern District of Arkansas vice John Quindley, resigned.

seen the President lately dispensing the hos- life. not question their sincere desire to procure a some majorities. As our borough has always pitalities of the executive mansion speak of him as exhibiting every sign of life and energy. His step is firm; he reads without glasses. position on the floor from eight o'clock until ten, manifesting no symptons of weariness or infirmity-and receiving thousands of visi- Robles' newspaper organ, tors with the utmost cordiality. He is in as many respects a remarkable man, and his been ordered. 82 character is worthy of study .- Phila: Penn-

British Troops Ceming.

Late advices announced the early advent | Zacatocas. at New York City of a regiment of British troops. The forty-second regiment of British | Capitol, with 4000 re-organized troops. elad in its tartan-plaids, in two steamers, was confirmed, 85 at is en route to Frazer river. It is a fam- | The French and English commanders had 82 ous regiment in the annals of war. It was succeeded in enforcing their demands at it says:-India, and in breaking down Napoleon's enue thus obtained being secured to England power in Europe. It has seen a century and and France. British soldier since the evacuation in 1783. 85 Let them come. They will be welcome.

Saved by a Newspayer, - A few days since Mr. R. H Martin, who is in the employ of John H. White, Esq., as one of the superintendents of the laborers at work at the New 112 Washington Spring at Saratoga, New York, 109 being engaged near the steam pump, by some means slipped so that the skirt of his coat caught in the cogs of the pump. One bite of 65 the cogs in the coat, and it commenced draw-116 jug him in pretty fast. He had no time to give an alarm before he was brought up with a prospect of being maimed by the eogs; but fortunately he had in his pocket a newspaper tightly folded together, and when the cogs came to that they stopped, throwing the band off

Wife Murderer Attacked by Woman .- At Lynnville, Oregon county, Ill , a few days ago, a shoemaker named Ozias G Elliott was arrested on the charge of having murdered his wife, whose body was found buried under | 000 was deposited with Maroney for transmysteriyous circumstances, and whom he had always greatly illtreated. While the coroner's jury were holding an inquest on the body the prisoner was attacked in the hotel where he was in custody by a number of infurated woman, who tore out his hair and handled him so roughly that his life was in danger. He was then locked up in an upper room by the officers, to keep him from the fury of the in the following paragraph, which we clip agreed to by both Houses of Parliament. women, and while there he jumped out of the | from the Buffalo Post: 890 window and escaped.

County Commissioners to grant licenses on above interrogatory. Children are said to be ian question, and other matters of interest. applicants giving bond and surety; but appli- pleased with a straw, even, and so we suncant to advertise two weeks in county papers. pose we ought not deprive the Opposition of fidence in the maintenance of peace License fee frem \$20 to \$1000. No liquors the meagre crumbs of comfort afforded them France continues her warlike compelled by law, as I have a red de to be sold on Sunday, or election days, or to in this innocent pastime. They will find out preparations. It was rumored that Pelissier same a female, a minor, or to a person of known when the ballot-boxes are closed in 1680, will soon return, to be succeeded as Minister habits of intoxication. For selling adultera- that there is a Democratic party among us, at London by the Duke de Montebellotered liquors, the penalty is from \$50 to and a successful one, too. The glorious past 10,000 | \$100. Wines and cider, from fruits grown history of this country is but a record of the at Paris. by the manufacturer, exempt from the pro- triumphs of the Democratic party. It has visions of the bill. Druggists permitted to already controlled the Government of the 19,800

Discovery of a Pass in the Rocky Mountains .- Intelligence has reached the city that 2,000,000 Capt. Pallise., who is at the head of a surveying party sent out by the British Govern- assaults of open enemies and secret foes-the of Russia, the widow of Duke Leuchtenbeth. 18,517 10.458 ment, has discovered a pass in the Rocky Democratic party will in 1860 take the field 12,895 Mountains, about the 51st deg. of latitude. It lies between the head of the Kokinkski 18 000 River, a fork of the Southern branch of 5,000 Soskatchewan, and Row River .- Mantreal 20,000 Herald, 8th inst.

Gov. Packer has appointed Dr. lane, London; were alarmed by the piercing miral had gone to Paragnay on the mission.

Thomas S. Kirkbride, of Philadelphia; Dr. shricks of a female and, believing that a The price of coffee at Rio was unchanged. John Atlee, of Lancaster; Jacob R. Ely, of Harrisburg; Trustees of the Lunatic Asylum.

Ar The Washington States says that it has reliable information that it was determin-4,000 ed at a recent Cabinet meeting, not to recall 500 | Messrs. Dallas and Mason from their respec-1,200 tive missions.

\$2,924,000 | the House of Representatives of that State. | suicide by jumping from the wineow.

An American Vessel Destroyed by a British Steamer.

The Navy Department is in receipt of advi ces from Commander Totten, of the African squadron, announcing the search, seizure and burning of the brig Rufus Soule, Capt. Anderson, by the steamer Viper of the British squadron, on the same station. One of the R. S's seamen testified that it was by some of the crew of the Viper that she was burned because they had no men to send away in her, and that they had orders to burn one out of every three vessels taken The scamen were landed on the beach at Kabenela. Com. Totton had demanded an explanation of the commander of the Viper, who responded to three questions put by Com. Totton

1st Had the Vessel the American flag flying at the time she was visited by the boat? Answer She had the American flag flying from information from the British government dated the 8th and 22d of July last, there was every just cause to believe that in this case a fradulent use of the flag was being made, and that the vessel was engaged in the slave-trade Consequently, she was visited. 2nd If her papers were correct? Answer. In my opinion they were incorrect,

some of them undoubtedly so. 3d. If the American flag was still flying when the vessels hatches were opened? . Answer. The American flag was not flying when the vessel's hatches were opened. The flag and the papers were thrown into the see by the captain, without even a suggestion on

Com. Totton replied that it was unsatisfactory, and as it made no mention of the circumstances of the burning of the brig without legal investigation. Com. Hodkinton rejoined by referring the American officer to the British Admiral, and this closes the report of the Navy Department.

From Mexico. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 .- The steamer Tennessee has arrived; from Vera Cruz on the 9th inslant.

The following important Mexican intelligence is furnished by the steamer's advices: Zuloaga had abdiested in favor of Miramon, and on the 2d of February Miramon was ded by Chinese, President Buthanan .- Those who have formaly installed as President of the Repub-

Miramon immeadiately ordered the re-arrest of all the political prisoners who were liberated while Gen Robles was in power, At his evening receptions be maintains his the dismissul of all the officers of the government and army who aided in influencing the | dal party forthwith started for Paris. deposition of Zuloaga, and the suppression of

A forced loan for a million dollars had

as President ad interim. Miramon's brother had been defeated at premium.

Highlanders is coming with its bag pipes and The capture of Mazatlan by the Liberals

at Waterloo and before Sebistopol. It has Vera Cruz High duties will consequently served in building up the British empire in be forthwith restored, two-thirds of the rev- rances of friendly feelings.

The Adams Express Robbery .- Arrest of One of the Agents on Suspicion .- On the 28th of January last, the Adams Express Company was robbed of four packages, containing \$40,000 in bills on Southern banks, somewhere between Montgomery, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga A reward of \$5,000 was offer ed. Such a train of circumstances was gathered as to warrant the arrest of N. Maroney, the Express Company's agent at Montgomery. At an examination, which lasted three days, a chain of evidence was elicited that resulted in the prisoner being held to bail in the sum of \$40,000. The theory of the theft is related as follows:- The money packages were delivered by the banks for trausmission. When the hour arrived for the messenger to place the treasure in the pouch, it was usual for Maroney to assist, and, in doing so, he let the four packages referred to fall on the floor, and after the messenger had departed secreted them. When the messenger arrived at Atlanta he discovered the robbery. In May last \$4 .mission to a certain place. The package, however, never reached its owner, and the Company were never able to detect the thief. The reward for the recovery of the money has been increased to \$10,000.

Have we a Democratic Party among us?-

hearted Democratic presses of the country complained of the sitence of the Government The New License System of Indiana - are tickling their readers by propounding the in regard to the threatening state of the Ital-8,400 sell in any quantity for medicinal purposes. United States three-fourths of the time during its existence, and we venture the prediction that it will continue to do so. Surviving the ignominy heaped upon it by incompetent and designing men-ontliving the was about to marry the sister of the Empress under the banner of its time honored principles, and, despite the howlings of its adversaries, it will again achieve victory."

morning the 16th, the inhabitants of Drury- had accepted the offer, and the Brazilian Ad- E. & S. Pl'k R. Co. vs Hill, lane, London; were alarmed by the piercing miral had gone to Paragnay on the mission. Overseers of Sum. vs M'Gough, murder was being committed, several persons turned out, and discovered a young woman suspended from a second-floor win- to the amount of £568,600 was on the way dow, a man inside having hold of her dress, to England. which was giving way. It was at once de-cided that the man should let go, as she was neath, she alighted on her feet uninjured. It appears that the young woman, named AB A bill to prevent the emancipation of Ellen Morant; had some words with her slaves in North Carolina has been rejected by father, and in a paroxism of frenzy attempted to announce." what would be do if it was a

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. THE PRINCE ALBERT AT ST. JOHNS. St. Johns, N. F., Feb. 17th .- The Gal-

way steamer Prince Albert, which left Ireland for New York on the 5th inst., arrived here this evening. The Prince Albert furnishes advices one

week later news than was was received by the The Prince Albert had a boisterous pas-

sage, and was slightly damaged. She had the full complement of passengers, one of whom is William O'Brien.

Her dates from Liverpool and London are to the 4th instant by mail and the 5th by telthe full complement of passengers, one of ges of that region

on the 3d inst.

the Queen's speech was read. The speech is non-committal, and almost ilent on the war question, which caused a de the pestilence had been brougt for the line in funds both at London and Paris.

A force against Mexico is threatened. Warlike rumors continue, but were still of

The Bombay mail of January 11th had cen telegraphed.

Tantia Topee's forces had been defeated by fatality both of those Indians died. cen telegraphed. the British.

out Europe was on the increase.

The project for the encouragement of cotton cultivation in India, was debated in the revenge. A stalwart savage was all Commons on Friday, 4th inst.

poel on the 3d inst. The features of her news were warlike. Preparations were going forward actively

a France, but the Ministerial journals keep ilent on the subject. The latest letters speak of the war sympoms as being decidedly on the increase

Great anxiety was felt regarding the speech of the Emperor of France, which is to be delivered at the opening of the Legislature, on the 7th inst-It was rumored that he is preparing a surprise for the world, and that war

The Minister of the Colonies decided that the immigration of Africans shall be superse-

Rumers were current in England of extensive warlike preparations for the French, including the addition of three thousand men to the force of the navy.

The marriage of the Prince Napoleon was celebrated at Turin, on the 20th. The bri-Turin letters say that matters looked slight

ly more pacific there. The Austrian six million loan was introduced on the London' Change at 80. The

Miramon was about marching on Vera bears had offered 5 per cent., interest. The Cruz with 5000 men, and Zuloaga would act loan was quoted at a discount for some time, but suddenly improved and chised at a small GREAT BRITAIN. - The Queen's Speech

General Degollado was threatening the Queen Victoria opened Parliament, in person on the 3d inst. Her speech commenced with congratula- Liver Invigorator.

tions on the state of the country, and the progress made in India On foreign affairs

"I receive from all foreign powers assu-"To cultivate and confine these feelings,

to maintain inviolate the faith of public treamore of hard marching, hard fighting and The American Consul at Vera Cruz, ties, and to contribute, as far as my influence hard living, of voyagings by sea, and journey promptly protested against such interference, can extend, to the preservation of general ings by land. New York has not seen a and Juarez was much embarrassed thereby; peace, are the objects of my unceasing solici-

The conclusion of the treaties in regard to he principalities, and one relative to commerce with Russia are noticed, and the latter is refered to as an indication of the complete re-establishment of friendship between two

The treaties with China and Japan are mentioned as promising great commercial advantages. Satisfaction is expressed at the abolition by France of the negro immigration on the East coast of Africa and the pending negotiations give promise of the total abaudonment of the system.

In respect to Mexico, the speech says the 'state of the Republic, distracted with civil wars, induced me to carry forbearance to its utmost timit in regard to the wrongs and indignities to which the British residents have been subjected at the hands of the two coutending parties. They at length bave carried it to such an extent that I have been obliged to give instructions to the Commander of the naval forces in those seas, to demand, and if necessary, to enforce a reparation."

An increased expenditure for the Navy is asked for, on account of the universal introduction of steam into Naval warfare.

The rest of the speech appertains to loca! questions. Among the measures promised are Parliamentary Reform and a new Bankruptey law. This question is promitly and well abswered An address in response to the speech was

Lord Melville in the House of Lords, and "Some of the blatant Opposition and false- Lord Palmerston in the House of Commons, Lord Derby and Mr. Disracli expressed con a payment of forty-eight dellars is a

Prince Napoleon and his bride had arrived

The Bourse had fluctuated considerably. and declined nearly one per cent of the reduc tion of the Queen's speech.

17ALLY .- The Sardinian Government had decided on negotiating for a loan. It was reported that the King of Sardina

South America .- The Brazilian mails which had arrived at Lisbon, bring the news that Brazil had offered a mediation with Paraguay, in regard to her difficulties with the An Aukward Predicament. On Sunday United States. The American commander Riddle

> Australia. - The Melbourne mail of Do- German cember 18th, had reached England. Gold

The Cass-Yrissari treaty has been rat ified by the Nicaraguan government without in an upright position; and the fall having alteration. The treaty gives the United States been broken by the persons assembled be- the right of transit between the Atlantic and Kerrigan Pacific, through Nicaragua, by any route

AT If a newspaper editor "stops the press Hutchinson's adm'r vs Given.

Murder of a Missionary in Oregon. Among the documents sent to the Sm by the War Department, on Tuesday, one purportiong to be an authentic some of the murder of the Methodist Missions Dr. Klitman, who crossed the rlains in year 1838, and settled in the valley of a Walla-Walla where he soon had around all the comforts of a rural life; and who with his interesting family, he commended his efforts to instruct and enlighten the man gos of that region.

graph.

The steamer North American arrived out of these savages by nursing and distribute medicines. The family of the mission medicines. The family of the mission medicines. The family of the mission medicines afflicted with the pestilence graph. a suspicion in the minds of the Indians pose of destroying the red race and obtain their lands. With a view to test practice the truth two Indians were sent over to mission farm that had not been affleted a contradictory character.

The disquitude in political affairs throughmight prescribe for them, which was kin done, and the red patients returned to it confirmed in the minds of those savages truth of the suspicion, and the next step ; the bloody deed, who stole into the chan The steamer City of Manchester left Liver of the sleeping family, and buriet have bawk in the brain of the missionary col of his wife, and then other Indians radiag and helpless children; male and female, ployees, were butchered, the box - exhe ground, fences destroyed, and ever tige of the once happy home disapples.

> gen. A young girl at school and uld have two birthdays in every year the grows up she wishes alle had in birthday in every two years.

(From the Louisville TIMES All "What is it for-this Wood. Restorative?"- Is a question asked or it hundreds. We spawer, without head or fear of contradiction, that it is the article known which will do all it pos for the human hair . It will renew its gr -it will stop its falling-it will restor natural color. It is not a Hair l'e. poody and effications Restorative

ottles \$1; pints \$2; quarts \$5. CAUTION .- Beware of worthfeet lines as several are already in the market by different names. Use none unless words (Professor Wood's Hair Restor Depot St. Lewis, Mo , and New York, blown in the botrle. Sold be all dru and Patent Medicine Dualers in the States and Canguas

For sale by thomas Devine, High

I'd Sec advertisement of Dr Sans

To the Creditors of the Bustingdon, toria and Indiana Tarnpike Real

NOTICE.

That the Court of Huntingdon course \$550,03, to pay to creditors, seven-teaths per cent. on the amount of their claims, or former dividends have been declared, will pay on the presentation of their cert of deposite by themselves or their agen-

Spruce Creek, Feb. 28, 1859,-14-01.

The following petitions for TAVERN L SES have been filed in the office of the l Quarter Sessions of Cambria county, and sented on the first Monday of Mantition of Henry Shirt, 21 Ward, Jan

Borough, for Tavern License, of Remiguis Dureach, 24 ward, town Bor., for Tavern Laccuse, of Henry Frit, 34 want John for Tayera License. Henry Baltzer, Milliville Bussy

Taven License. of William D. Nicholson, Jern to sell liquor by the quart. of Henry Schnable, of Johnson

to sell liquor by the quart, of Henry Foster, of Ebensh of George Englebaugh, of Joh for Tayern License. of Wysnetcher, of Carroll, fr

Jacob Simfler, of Loretto Box August'n Burgraff, 21 Ward, town to sell liquor by the quart-Richard H. Tudor, of Liberal

sell liquor by the quart. Beensburg, Feb. 16, 1856;31 NOTICE. The public are hereby notified at the

and payable to George Grosse. It is nary 8d, 1858, and payable January on its back. I will not pay such - ?

MISS ANN DOUGHER Respectfully informs the public the

hased the stock of Goods of Mrs. formerly Mrs. Todd) and that she has celeved and is now opening at her store High Street, Ebensburg, nearly of Store of E. Shoemaker, a large and spl Funcy Dry Goods, Bonnets, Cam

Dresses, Flowers in wreaths and Teimmings, Ribbons, &c. BONNETS, &c., made to order. Tett Jan. 26, 1859,-10-tf. LIST OF CAUSES.

AT an adjourned Court, to be held the 21st of February, 1859:

vs German, ys Whites, vs Bradley. vs O'Domeni vs Penn'a R. vs Rowiand. O'Harra vs Young vs Adams, vs Empfield.

vs Kaylor, vs Adams, vs Glass.

JOS. M'DONALD