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Ebensburg, Dec. 26, 1860.

Coercion.

It is astonishing how calmly some men can

tablished to promote the general welfare and | domestic institutions of the States, without to secure the blessings of liberty to the inconsent of the States.

babifants of all the States ? Its framers certainly never contemplated that one half of the States should ever become conguered provinces of the other half.

But if a coercive war should ever be commenced against the Southern States, it is by no means certain that it would be successful Men defending-as the Southern people wo'd be-their firesides, their "bousehold gods," and everything sacred and dear to men in this world, would certainly fight desperately. At all events it would be a war attended with horrors which it "bath not entered into the heart of man to imagine" and although it might result in the conquest of the Southern States, it could not possibly end in the preservation of the Union as it now is. After it destruction. The members of Congress should

the Northern and Southern people would for-

"Stand aloof, the scars remaining, Like cliffs that had been rent asunder."

It is evident that coercion is not the remedy for our national difficulties. Our only hope of saving the Union lies in conciliation and compromise. But if coercion be resorted to let it be only when all peaceable means of restoring tranquility to the Country have been tried and found abortive.

Mr. Bigter's Plan.

Mr. Bigler's plan for settling our nationa difficulties and restoring tranquility to the country, pleases us better than any we have yet examined Its passage by Congress at an early day, would, we think, save the Union. The following is a condensed stateof its most important provisions. The first sections provide for the holding of elections n all the States of the Confederacy, during Fobruary, for the purpose of deciding for or against the proposed amendments to the Constitution which are annexed to the bill. Full directions are given as to how the elections shall be held and conducted, returns made, An. Those in favor of the amendment shall vote a ticket bearing the words "For the amendments," and those opposed to them a tick t inseribed "Against the amendments" The returns are to be forwarded to the Secre tary of the Interior, and they are then to be

counted by the Secretary of the Senate, who is to make out tabular statements for Mamy persons at the present time, seem to enter- President, and both Houses of Congress -tain a morbid desire to see the commence. The object is to obtain the judgment and ment of a civil war between the Northern and opinion of the people with regard to the pro-Southern States. We see in nearly all of our posed amendments. If they are ratified by exchanges, announcements of valient Cap- the popular vote, it will be an easy matter to tains having offered to the President, or Gover- have them adopted and ratified by the States, nor of the State, the services of the volunteer in the manner directed by the Constitution. The amendments provide, that the Terricoercing the South into obedience to the Uni- tory now held by the United States, or that ted States If this were necessary it would may hereafter be acquired, shall be divided be commendable. But at this time, when by a line from the East to the West on the parallel of 36 degrees 30 minutes north lati-"That in all territory north of said lines of rimony probably. She says she is possessed of latitude, involuntary servitude except as punishment for crime, is prohibited ; and in all territory south of said line, involuntary servitude as it now exists in States south of Mason and Dixon's line is hereby recognized. and shall be sustained by all departments of the Territorial Governments, and when any territory north or south of said line, within such boundaries as Congress may prescribe, shall contain the population requisite for a member of Congress, according to the then Federal ratio of representatives of the people respectable beaus without advertising for of the United States, it shall then be the duty of Congress to admit such Territory into the Union on terms of equality with the original States. Congress shall not have the power to abolish slavery in places under its exclusive iurisdiction, and situate in Slave Slates, nor in the District os Columbia, without the consent We confess that we are one of those who of Maryland ane Virginia, or without just ty to be worthy of attention. However, we believe that this Union cannot be preserved compensation being made to the owners of That in addition to the provisions of the third paragraph of the second section of the fourth article of the Constitution of the United States. Congress shall have power to provide by law, and it shall be its duty so to provide, that the United States shall pay the left arm, cutting his coat and grazing along owner who shall apply for it, the full value of his fugitive slaves in all cases, where the Marshall or other officer whose duty it was to arrest the said fugitive, was prevented from so doing by violence or intimidation, or when, after the arrest of the said fugitive, he was to this place for the purpose of making some rescued by force and violence, and the owner thereby prevented and obstructed in the parsuit of his remedy for the recovery of his fugivive slave, under the said clause of the Constitution, and the laws made in pursuance However as this is the season for hunting, the thereof, and in all such cases where the United States shall pay for such fugitive, they shall have the right in their name, to sue the county in which the said violence, intimidaion or rescue was committed, and to recover from it, with interest and damages, the amount paid by them for said fugitive, and the said county, after it has paid the said amount to provinces do towards the home government ? | the United States, may, for its indemnity, suc and recover from the groug doers or rescuers by whom the owner was prevented from the recovery of his fugitive slave in like manner covered

Dien --- Ib Clearfield township, on Monday the 21st inst., ARTHUR M'CONNELL, in the 96th year of his age. The amendments embrace every ocnocssion

Mr. M'Connell was among the early settwhich the South can justly demand, as far as lers of this County. He cleared and for maamendments to the Constitution are concernny years resided on the farm a few miles west ed, and should be perfectly satisfactory to the of this place, now owned and occupied by friends of the Union in the Northern States. Capt. Alexander M'Vicker. flis reputation National men everywhere would vote for them as an upright and honest man was without a and we entertain no doubt they would be car stain, and we are almost certain he died without ried by a large majority. At all events, let an enemy in the world. He belonged to a Congress give the people a chance of voting generation of men-the pioneers of our Counon them. The people are deeply interested ty-who are now rapidly disappearing from in the preservation of the Union, and it is right our midst. We shall Lever look upon their they should have an opportunity of being like again. The fewer they become let us heard at this time, when the government esteem them the more. Mr M'Conneil leaves which protects them in their rights as freea large number of descendants in this County. men, and which was established by their patriotic sires, seeens poised on the verge of

DIED -Io Ebensburg, on Friday the 25th 7 months and 22 days.

matter to their constituents. The servant is To those who knew the deceased, it is unnecessary to say anything in his praise. He was possessed of a generous heart and amiable manners, which secured him the friend ship and esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He was possessed of rare abilities ed a secession ordinance, similar to that adopt as a business man, and if he had been allowed longer days, would doubtless have made a useful and influential member of society. He was the victim of that fatal but flattering disease, Consumption. We sincerely hope that his early death was the beginning of a life of never ending happiness; far better than to be the inhabitant of this world, where sorrow, sin, and temptations, constantly beset us on every hand. May he rest in peace

> 17 The patriotic course of Senator Cameron. in appouncing his intention to yote for Senator Bigler's compromise, merits the commendation of sincere patriots everywhere. He has too much common sense to be a fauatical Abolitionist.

15. Ex President Tyler is exerting himself in behalf of the Union in Virginia.

63- A very large and enthusiastic Union Meeting was held in Washington in this State Spirited and patriotic resolutions were adopted

IF We understand that the appointment of Superintendant of Common Schools for this County, will be made during the present week. There are a large number of Rich-

The Chio Legislature.

CLEAVELAND, January 14 - The following s one of a series of resolutions passed the Obio Senate and House of Representatives on decided language, that the special admin Saturday:

Resolved. That we hail with joy the recent firm, dignified, and patriotic special message Boston, to discuss how slavery may be abd, of the President of the United States, and ished. In the letter of invitation is that the entire power and resources of Ohio are hereby pledged, whenever necessary and to detend John Brown, and a useless waded demanded, for the maintainance, under strict subordination to the civil authority, of the duties to the coming ages, let us seek to a Constitution and laws of the General Govern- tinue his life by striving to accomplish and ment, by whomsoever administered.

Hired Hands -The Russelville, Ky Her ald says that the proprietors of the iron works on the Cumberland river are hireing pohands this year, in consequence of the unsettled condition of the country, which had a tendency on New Year's day to bring down the prices usually asked in that country for acero inst., CHARLES LITZINGER, Jr. aged 25 years, men. Negroes generally hire at much lower rates than usual, and a large number of men, weomen, boys and girls are still unhired.

> Spunky Editor .- An Editor down in Egyp tian Illinois, has been sued for libel, the party claiming \$10,000 damages to his character. The editor does not believe the man's character is worth so much, and says .- "We are willing to bet our printing office against a keg of tar that he could not 'palm it off' for ten cents-and we will wager our life that it is not worth one red cent. He has not such us for enough. He ought to have a litt'e worse character Let us give him a little evdence to help him prove his character. For instance, we believe him to be an infernal scoundrel and a purjured villain If he wants anything else to make up his case, we will say that he is a most abominable har

Why the Necessity of Change -- That was a very :emarkable remark of (Hon?) Ben. Wade in his speech -- that the "government of this country had been controlled from its foundation by the Southern slave Democracy. especially if it be compared with the third plank of the Republican platform, one para agraph of which reads-"To the Union of these States this nation ows its unprecedented increase in population its surprising developement of material resources, its happiness as home, and its honor abroad." Now, if a! this has been gained under a government controlled by Democracy, by so-called slavery, by the South, who would wish to change the order of exercises or exercisors? -- New York Day Book

Apologizing for the Mob - Goy. Ellis of North Carolina, has written to the President | tion will then be called, informing him that the forts which were recently seized without authority will be prompt | ting letters from the North

the city.

Rebaked in an unexpeted Quarter

Lord Brougham has as often extreme self opposed to American slavery, and in of John Brown, in Boston, recently sent his an invitation to be present at a Convention ished. In the letter of invitation, they all "It would be a work of supererogation be time to culogize him. Leaving both of a

he left us to finish " However great at at vocate of freedom Brougham may be, he isa an admirer of such wicked measures as Brown adopted to overthrow slavery, says, in his reply, that his desire for many, pation can only be gratified by lawful me a strict regard to the rights of proper what the law declares to be property as constant repugnance to the shedding of his He does not considder a man a maring al seeks even a lawful object by illegal units and expresses a doubt if the judicial deciwhich made a slave free as soon as he too ed British ground, would have been given by Jamaica touched upon the coast of (Britain The one idea Bostonians gota de cided soubbing from their friend, who is to great a friend to humanity to let losse pin society all the crimes in the callender, to reet any one of its evils.

LATER FROM THE SOUTH

CHARLESTON, S. C. Jau. 23. - The bin. on the beach at Sullivan's Island fired in pat from Fort Sumpter on Monday a Three men w re in it, and as it officer the beach with muffed ours the seniry hi them and warned them off. Fulling to ch the sentry fired his musket into the boat who it turned round and went away. Sou do the sentry heard a noise like the handing a of a loat at Sumpter. One man is said be wounded badly. The object was sursed to be desertion, but some say that it a a desperate effort to sum the gauntlet of the statties and spike the puts of the i

Yesterday the Senate refused to appres ate money for laying a submarine telegr in the herbor to countet the military po The war department in South Carolina a do it when necessary.

Jeff. Davis was expected here last nich Or late he has got a great many friends, a is highly spoken of for President of the So ern Copfederary

The Legislature will not adjourn less Friday or Saturday. A Southern Carna-

The Governor is in receipt of many han-A young man from the North offend er be a reliable one.

talk of slaying their fellow countrymen companies they command, for the purpose of true patriots everywhere throughout the Confederacy, are laboring zealously to adjust our | tudepational difficulties, and save the Union without civil war or bloodshed, the anxiety manifosted by these Northern Hotspurs, to meet their Southern fellow countrymen in deadly strife on the battle field, is calculated to render all peaceful and conciliatory measures abortive. The Southern people honestly believe they are struggling in defence of their dearest rights, and are not to be driven from their position, by threats of coercion at the point of the bayonet. Such threats are only calculated to make them desperate, and extinguish all feelings of attachment to the Union which still exist in their breasts. At this time every patriot in the North should remember that "a soft answer turneth away wrath, while grievious words stir up anger," and regulate his conduct accordingly.

by coercion. The strength of a government such slaves. like ours consists in the love of the people. and not in their hatred and fear Indeed the effection and love of its citizens, may be said to constitute the soul of every Republic, without which it is only a Republic in name -Can a people, compelled by military force, to acknowledge obedience to a government they detest, be said to govern themselves? Are they not under the yoke of a military despetiam of the worst kind? The truth of this is so self evident that we presume it will be denied by no one.

Lot us suppose the fifteen Southern States abould all secende, and that the Northern States should succeed after a long and bloody war. is conquering them, or, in other words, coereing them. Would they then be fifteen sovcreign States of the Union, or would they not on the contrary be lifteen conquered provinces, occupying the same relation towards the Northern States, that the British East India That noble independence of spirit, without which no one can justly be called a freeman. would be effectually fettered, if not entirely crushed out. The presence of a hostile and triumphaut army, rendered insolant by success, would keep up a continual reign of terror, and elections instead of expressing the will of the people, would become solemn or the transportation be by land, the unviga-

Congress shall have no power to prohibit or hinder the transportation of slaves from one State to another, or to territory in which slaves are by law permitted to be held, whethfarces. The sword and bayonet, and not the ble rivers, or by sea, but the African slav

shall of the Western District of Pernsylvania. There are also some five or six applicants for the Wilmore Post Office. They are all clever fellows too. Gentlemen, if a letter from us to Uncle Abe, will be of any service to you, let us know. You can command our

best service in that way

not besitate a moment in referring the whole

The Secession Movement.

Baton Rouge, on the 2d inst. It has adopt-

ed by the South Carolina Convention. The

Federal Arsenal at Augusta Georgia, was

surrendered to the state troops on last Thurs-

day. The Governor of the State demanded

its surreuder The United States troops sal-

uted their flag before haaling it down. The

Legislature of Rhode Island has repealed the

personal liberty bill in force in that State .-

This is an example worthy of imitation by the

other Northern States. Fears are enterrain

ed of a difficulty in Washington City at the

time of the inauguration of Lincoln. They

are probably however groundless. The prop

esition of the Virginians for holding a Nation

al Convention, is favorably received in many

of the States. The Conservative feeling is

gradually gaining strength everywhere, and

if a collision between the Federal and State

troops can be prevented, all may yet be well.

ough, are an aspiring set of politicians -

One of them has already been appointed scal-

er of weights and measures for this county by

Gov. Curtin. An other is an applicant for

the appointment of U. S. Mail Agent, while

a third aspires to the position of U.S. Mar-

17 The Republicans of Wilmore Bor-

The Lousiana State Convention met at

not greater than his master.

Ko We learn from an advertisement in the Alleghanian, that a young lady in this place, named Jenny Somers, is anxious to open a correspondence with a moral and intelligent young man, "with a view to mutual benefit." What the benefit is to be, is not stated. Mat-

reasonable attractions, and of course she ought to know. · Mordecai says she may be good looking, but he is certain she can't come up to the pretty schoolmistress in that respect. Moreover, he is of the opinion that advertisements, of this kind are seldom published by the parties in good faith. for certainly a virtuous young lady possessed of reasonable at tractions, can have plenty of intelligent and them. He also thinks it not likely, a young lady would thus render herself liable to be insulted by obscene letters from anonymous scribblers, who would think they were mani festing their wit in writing and sending them But then Mordecai is an old fogy, and his notions on this subject perhaps too old and musgive them for what they are worth, by no means vouching for their correctness.

Shot at .- A man named George Gray, was shot at on last Friday afternoon, while traveiling along the turnpike, about 7 miles west of this place The ball passed under his his vest. There are woods on both sides of the road where this occurred. It seems his wife was lodged in Jail some time since or a criminal charge, and that he was on his way arrangements for getting her released. He is of the opinion that the intention of the person who fired the gun was to murder him shot may have been accidentally fired by some huntsman

27 Senator Cameron of this State last week stated in debate that he would vote for Gov. Bigler's bill proposing certain amendments to the Constitution, and providing for their submission to a vote of the people. This raised considerable excitement among the ultra Republicans. Simon is an independent polias the owner himself might have sued and re- tician, and is in the habit of doing what he says He is in a bad humor at present in consequence of the fierce opposition he has encountered in his efforts to obtain a sest in Lincoln's Cabinet.

On Dit .- Thre William B. Sipes former-

monds in the field

AT The weather is still cold, and the sleighing superb.

AF The Serfs in Russia were all liberated on last New Years day. This is a remarkable event in the history of that country.

since. He had been insane for many years

for the bill for the admission of Kansas into the Union, has passed both Houses of Congress. This adds another star to our national banner.

More good Hogs -- Mr. Charles Owens, of this Borough, killed two hogs about fifteen months old which weighed 656 lbs.

FT The Demotratic State Executive Committee meets to day at Buchlers Louse Harisburg, at 3 o'clock P. M. We don't know what is to be done, but doubtless will find out in due time.

Weakness of the Stomach and Indigestion.

Another Great Cure effected by Bachave's Holland Bitters.

The wife of Pieter De Witte, hving in Holland Town Shoboygan county, Wisconsin, suffered much from weakness of the stomach and Indigestion. She had been under a physiciau's care for some time, but the disease seemed to baffle even his skill. She purchased some HOLLAND BITTERS at our office which has given tone to her stomach; her appetite and strengh are returning, and we tirmly believe that this is another great cure effected by your medicine. We have still to record many wonderful

cures effected by this remedy, but must wait another opportunity One thing you can rely upon, what we have published are from and are literally true.

J. QUINTUS. Ed. Sheboygan Nieuwsbode, Sheboygan Wisconsin.

Sold by all druggists in the world. for See advertisment in another column

THE PECULIARITIES of the female constitution and the various trials to which the sex is subjected, demand au occasional recourse to stimulants. It is important, however, that these shall be of a harmless nature, and at the same time accomplish the desired end. Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the very article Its effeets in all cases of debility are almost magical. It restores the tone of the digestive organs, iufuses fresh vitality into the whole system, and gives that cheerfulness to the temperament, which is the most valuable of feminine attractions. The proprietors feel flat-

tered from the fact that many of the most prominent medical gentlemen in the Union

v restored to the custody of the Government accompanied by a becoming expression of his services to the Governor to serve in the Ser condemnation of the lawless act. This con | Carolina Navy, which was accepted and h duct stands out in marked contrast with the will be recommended to the place, if take revolutionary proceedings elswhere

Burning a Palmetto Flug.-On the 4th inst., a handsome National Fing was presented to a military company at Nicholasville Ky., by the ladies of that place, and hoisted Boy The King of Prussia died a short time on the Court House. While the community was at church a Palmetto flag was hoisted above the stars and stripes, which on being discovered, caused great indignation. The

Palmetto was then hauled down and burnt in the public square. Washington in Danger (?) - We have pri-

vate advices from Washington, says the Tribane of Saturday, to the effect that the danser of the seizure of that city by an armed mob of Southern Disubionists is far more serious and more imminent than is imagined by people abroad. The few companies of regulity the refusal of the Legislature to sale lar troops whom Gen. Scott has stationed in the District, with the newly-enrolled and un organized body of the citizens of the District cannot be relied ou against a coup de main executed by a large force of desperate men well armed, and suddenly lanuched against

Last of the Jucksons - The last known of known blood relation living in this country of the old soldier Gen Jackson, is dead. name was James Thomas Jackson M'Culough. He died at Lake Providence, La . on the 1st of January. The deceased 'was the son of James M'Collough and Mary Caffery, and was born near the Hermitage, in Tenuesee. His father was cousin of Gen. Andrew Jackson, and his mother was the niece of Mrs Rachel Jackson, wife of the Gen. He is represented to have been a man of eminent excellence and worth.

The Vacancy in the Supreme Bench.

It is said that Mr. Buchauan will undoubtedly make a nomination for this vacancy at historing in silence for a quarter of subm an early day. Caleb Cushing seems to have "They talk," said he "ab ut dissolution gone under since the Administration has ta- for my part, I say let 'em dissolute-let's persons much respected in our community, ken the right tack, and Judge Black rises dissolute !" A general laugh cosued, prominently to the surface. Should he be nominated he will surely be confirmed .-There will likely be another vacancy shortly on the Supreme Bench, as Judge Campbell, of Alabama, in his late letter, whilst declaring his attachment to the Union, indicated his intention of resigning, in case his State withdrew.

> Ludicrous Result .- Messrs. M'Call and Ballou, being rivals for the hand of a fair lady of Carthage, Smith county, Tenuessee, agreed to settle the matter by a duel with p stols. They accordingly met, and at the first fire M'Call fell, apparently dead; Ballon became frightened at the mischief he had done, and fled. Upon examination it was found that M'Call was cutirely uninjured, and that he fell from the influence of the sheek caused by the report of the pistol. Bailou has never been heard from since, and M'Call is now in quiet possession of his hop-s.

Commerce of Boston .- The value of forsign goods imported at Boston, for the year 1860 was, as we learn from the Advertiser, \$39 849 898, against \$44 777 718, to 1859.

The South.

The Scensiouists still seem to distruction copie approving of their plan of breakings he Union. In Alabama the rote on question of submitting the action of the C vention to a vote of the people stood fansoven to fifty-times in Feannasee story ground was taken by the advocates of see I'm in the State Schute against calling a Cor vention by a vote of the people, and if Convention approved of scression that to for ther approval should be necessary from the cop'e. The vote was, however, in favor d be action of the prop's, fourteen to eight. Hon James A. Polen, of Florida, man that State immediate securion is not the sta timent of the people, as was clearly confess the ordinance of secession to the people i their ratification.

Couldn't have it - The New York Com

acreial Advertiser says a gentleman cane a day or two ago, a large establishmenta that city and proposed to purchase any nor of lead. The terms having been agreed op the seller inquired of the purchaser eletter he or the bouse would slop it, and if thele er, was its destination. "You had le ship it," replied the purchasor . Pat is soard the steamer Florida to morrow month The Siste of Georgia will par for it." Out ceiving this reply, the member of the host who had negotiated the sale immediately # plied, "Sir, you cant have this lead. It motive for its purchase is evident, and I all never consent to supply bullets to those she p opase to destroy the Union by civil and And the Georgian did not get the lead.

Let "em Dissolute -- In a New Yorker n'hus, the other day, a political discussion Tsther grows in its tone, was turt ed minful by the sem ork of an old man who had had

-Many public men consider thensile the piliars of the State, who are more proly the caterpillars of the State, reaching the high positions only by crawling.

NOTICE -

To the Creditors of the Han Soglen. Co bria and Indiana Turupike Road Company The Court of Huntingdon county, at Jast term 1861, directed to be paid to Creditors. and a-half per cent, on their claims, on former dividends have been declared, " will pay on the presentation of their certificia of deposit, by thems lyes or they agents.

JOHNS. ISEPT, Sequestrati Spruce Greek, Jan. 20, 1861-10-3

Notice.

THAT an application has been made to 12 Court of Common Pleas of Cambria Com the Incorporation of "THE GERMAN WI MENS SOCIETY," to be located at Joh by petition filed in this office on the Sth January instant, and if no sufficient b shown to the contrary, the said Court will fourth day of March next decree and dec "German Workmens Society"

trade shall never be renewed, except by the will of the people, would govern. They wo'd unamimous consent of both branches of Conremain unrepresented in Congress, for it is gress. not likely they would recognize and act with That, hereafter the President of the United s government which had waged war against States shall hold office during the term of six years, and shall not be eligible for re-election. them, and desolated their homes. In order to hold them in subjection it would become The Constitution shall not be so amended. necessary to form them into a consolidated to destroy the effect of the 3d paragraph of province, and hold them in subjection by the of the 24 section of the 1st article of the Constrong arm of military force. Would this be stitution, nor the 3d paragraph of the 4th arin accordance with the letter and spirit of the ticle of the Constitution, nor so as to anthor-Constintion, which declares that it was en ine Congress to inteafore with or distroy the ful

ly of this place, is to be the Editor of Gover- have bestowed encomiums upon the Bitters, nor Cartin's organ in Harrisburg This we the virtues of which they have frequently testlearn from the Philadelphia Inquirer We ed and acknowledged. There are numerous 682, for the corresponding week last year. didn't know William had left the Democratic counterfeits offered for sale, all of which are Party. Well, if he's gone we'll have to try destitute of merit, and positively injurious to and get along without him the best way we the system.

An effort will be made to pass the Morrel Tariff Bill during the present Session of Congress, but its success is very doubt-

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--Mr. Sherman, the friend of Lincoln, has proposed that Congress shall appropriate \$20-905 besides the old furniture for refurnishing Cheap Travelling .- A mother with nine the President's house, and \$1.000 more for children, the oldest but seven years of sge. introducing the Potomae water therein, A passed over a Western road on Saturday pretty fair start for a President who is repor-The family occupied 3 seats, but the children ted by his friends to be living in a bouse with were too young to pay calf-fare, and the par- the windows stuffed with pillons. - Bridge-ty went through on a singlet ticket. port Jour sol

body politic in law. a decrease in 1860 of \$4.927.718. For the JOSEPH M'DONALD, Prethy week ending December 28, 1860, the value Prothonotarys office, Ebensburg,] f imports was \$1,111,824, against \$521.-January 23, 1861.-9-3t. Notice THE first and final account of Cyrus L. Id shing, acting Assignce of E. A. Faxren

filed in this office on the 10th day of James instant, and will be presented for could and allowance to the Court of Common P Cambria County, on Monday the 4th cay March next. JOSEPH M'DONALD, Prof. 7 Prothonatory's Office, Ebensburg] January 38, 1861-9-44.