John Mitchell the Irish Patriot. Interesting Incidents.—We clip the following strange paragraph from the Dublin Freeman's Journal, respecting the exile patriot on the occasion of his arriving at the Cape of Good Hope, whither he had been sent by the English government from Bermuda: "Private letters have reached town, which give some details of the arrival and reception of John Mitchell at the Gape of Good Hope. The exiled patri-ot reached there just at the time the good people of the Cape were in insur-rection against the "Saxon" on the com-vict question. John Mitchell was one of the "conviats" and to him it was a boon of no ordinary value to be trans-ferred from a elimate injurious to his health, to one in which his daunged con-stitution might become renovated. The good people of the Cape, however, had learned the lesson of resistence from their own Mitchell's and were in full ac-tion when ours arrived. They refused to admit the "convicts." bit when they learned that John Mitchell was in the Cape "rebels" — we aleg pardon, herces, for they succeeded—waited on the au-thorities, and offered to receive Mitchells is a "free settler." The authorities, we presume, thought there were Mitchells is a "free settler." The authorities, we presume, thought there were Mitchells The authorities, we presume, thought there were Mitchells enought there already, and refused to accede to the proposal of the deputation and John Mitchell is now again at sea, a wanderer on the ocean and an exile from his home. The peculiar circumstances of the case were just of that class to elicit a trait of Mitchell's character. He suffered from the acter. He suffered from the success of the Cape "insurgents," but he left their harbor with an exultant heart, crying, "Bravo, men of the Cape!"

Great Britain and the United States.

Our Minister to England, Hon. Abbott Lawrence, on the 30th of Novembr, attended a meeting of the governors of the Scottish Hospital, in London, and himself and his country being complimented, he made a short speech, ciosing

A Tragedy at Louisville.

A Spec of War.Initial States! May the stars and
stripes of the Union float side by side
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Texas and Santa Fe. Texas and Santa Fe. Victory or Death.—The information from Santa Fe that the inhibitants had greatest excitement, has caused the greatest excitement at Austin, Texas.— Many were for marching an armed force thither and putting down the rebels, as they are termed. The Austin Gazette advises delay until the receipt of the President's Message, and at all events that the Texans should not precipitate a crusis, or complicate matters by violence. It still reiterates a determination to have: Santa Fe, and says: Rather than surrender to the usurpa-tion of the General Governmentone inch of our blood won territory, let very hui to no fit e General Governmentone inch of our blood won territory, let very hui to no fit e General Governmentone inch of our blood won territory, let very hui to no fit e General Governmentone inch of our blood won territory, let very hui to the east, and us, if the necessity of the case requires it, be baried beneath its ruins."

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authorities. Mechanics in Congress. It is said that nearly one half of the members of the present Gongress were orce journeyman merchants. If so, (says the Washington correspondent of the Charleston News) this is an interesting fact, and shows what peiseverance can accomplisb. These men have become great not so much from the facilities for a common knowledge, which our system of education affords, as from self-reliances, which a sense of indepen-dence confers. It has been truly said that the moment you make a man politi-cally equal with his fellow, you give him a conscienciousness that he is so in all respects. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE—THIRTY HORSES BURNT I- WASHINGTORY, Jan. 6, 1850.— A destructive fire boke out here this morning, between four and five o'clock, in Naylor's Stables, by which the entire concern was consumed, together with 30 horses, a number of Omnibuses, and several private carriages. There was no mentance that we could learn. I tis gen-erally beheved to be the work of an in-cendiary.

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[Communicated.] When we drop a ten over the grave of a triend, we but pay a tribute which each of us will sood demaid from the eye of sorrow; and the sigh which escapes from the heart oppres-ed by grief at the bedsfue of the dying, is but the sound of the broken fifts of the chain of fe-licity, which the soul of affection validy fancied had encircled the desting of human hie with a zone of bliss. When old age, weary with the burden of ex-istence, abandoned by the companions of early years.— a stranger in the ylace of his mativity, and living only in the years (bat have long since passed avy.—quiety seeks for the resting place of his ancient companions, that he may lied down and rest with them; we almost wish for yearsing and the transformer of the transformer of sudenty from us by the hand of death, a feeling, deeper than regret and more poignant than dis-appointment, penetrates the bosom. All who knew ALLES C. MILLIKEN while here, knew him but to hove his goodners, to al-mite his genius, and to respect the blamcleds suddenty from us by the hand of death, a feeling, deeper than regret and more poignant than dis-appointment, penetrates the bosom. All who knew ALLES C. MILLIKEN while here, knew him but to how his goodners, to al-mite his genius, and to respect the blamcless purity of his life. A graduate of distinction in NASSAU Hall, the modesty of his bearing, and his profound respect for virtue even in the hum-best valks of life, whilst it exhibited the gen-uine spirit of the Christian scholar, was but the offspiring of the glowing immination and poetic funcy which illumined and adorned all the work-ings of his mind. Mis thirst, for the acquisition of knowledge was great; but aside from his regular scholas-

offspring of the glowing immediand adored all the work-ings of his mind. His thirst for the acquisition of knowledge was great; but aside from his regular scholas-tic and professional labors, he worshipped con-stantly in the temple of muses, but gave the first offerings of his heart to Poetry. His mor-als were stainless; and the untarnished purity of his conversation, which was every where, and stall times, fit for the ear of the most blameless female, was but the offspring of a heart which revolted at all impurity, whether of words or of deeds. Cut off in the bloom of youth, in the first germ of manhood, in the spring-time of hope, and in the milst of plans and schemes of life, how he should do honor to himself and give con-solation to his friends, he did, as one whose life had been so blameless of a philosopher, with the confidence of a Christian, and with the courage which could only be inspired by a con-science void of offence towards God and man. When he saw that the end of his life was inev-tiable sand precived the sword of rate drawn to cut the thread of his existence, he failered not, he trembied not, but calling to his friends, and — "Leave me to my thoughts"—and pased the last moments of his existence, he failered not, he trembied not, but calling to his friends, and orably devoled. to the pursuit of the highest sci-entific and literary attainments, and so faultess in its desires and aspirations could not but be clear and calm in its close; without a doubt of the future, or regret of the past; clinging only to existence for the sake of the yarnings of friendship and affection—the friendships whose soothings and confidences were perishing from memory, and the affection, the bavefarmer of tion of the General Government one inch of our blood won territery, let every hu-man habitation in Santa Fe be levelled to the earth, and us, if the necessity of the case requires it, be buried beneath its ruins." $\Box T$ he Bank of Danville, Pa, has gone in-te operation. Peter Baldy has been elected President, and George A. Frick, Cashier. The Comparison of the goar before the maximum of the fields T he first function of the goar before the maximum of the fields T he first function of the goar before the maximum of the fields T he first function of the goar before the maximum of the fields T he first function of the goar before the maximum of the fields T he first function of the goar of the goar before the maximum of the fields T he first function of the goar of the goar before the first function of the goar of the goar of the goar of the goar before the first function of the goar of

Clothing ! Clothing f JACOB SINYDER. Wolf2D respectfully inform his cureto and the public generally, that he has on hand a general assortment of well made WINTER CLOTHING,

which he will sell unusually cheap for cash. Those who want bargains would do well to

January 15, 1850.

Notice Notice Notice is hereby given to the mem-bers of the Cumberland Valley Mu-tual Protection Company of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, Pa., that an assessment of six per cent has this day been laid in the pre-mium noise of said Company, hy the Board ; which amount is directed to be paid to the Trca-surer of said Company, according to the charter and by-laws. By order of the Board. A. G. MILLER' See'ry. January 15, 1850.

PUBLIC RENEFIT! PUBLIC RENEFIT! To the Ladies and gentlemen of Huntingdor and all those webing to parchese good arti-cles at their true value we would suggest the propriety of calling on NEFF & MILLER, the only real opposition in the watch. Jewelry, and Silverware line in this "neck of woods." They are selling goods at such unprecedented low rates that persons in want cannot fail to purchase. Campbel! Alexander Cantwell Daniel Cantwell Daniel or Ed Quinn Carte Patrick Corcoran Patt Corbin Nichola Cowden Charle

No. 1001 Market squate, Huntingdon, January 15, 1850.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. DERSONS attending Court are respectfully invited to call at ScOTT'S C H E A P JF: WELRY STORE, and inspect his superior assortment of W Arters, Jewellar, Ac. Heis weekly receiving additions to his stock, which is Ja go and well selected, and sold on very mod-erate terms. Deasey Charles Deely Francis Dodson Stephen Dodson Stepnen Dolen John Donahoo Patrick Donnlen Edward Dorsey Michael Dowling William January 15, 1850.

PUBLIC SALE.

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be offered at public sale; on **Thursday, the 24th inst.**, at 2 o'clock, P. M. TERMS:-One balf the purchase money to be paid on taking possession of the property-the remainder, with interest. in two equal annual payments, to be secured by bond and mortgage. Possession to be given on the first day of April, next. Gertrude Gibbons William Gill Patt Gorman Patrick Graham Thomas Graham William Grout Richard xt. The premises can be inspected at any time, by

Hale Mrs Mary M. 2 Hall Sarah Hamilton H Hazhlet Janzes Henderson Janzes 2 Hill S Hogen John

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POST OFFICE, Refreshments will be provided. Charge for adission-five cents. Huntingdon, Jauuary 8, 1850.

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▲ sale, at the Court House, or Monday, the 21st of January, at 10 clock, P. M., the House and Lot upon which she resides, situate at the westend of Fill street in the borough of Huntingdon. The lot fronts 75 feet on Hill street. The improvements consist of a large two-story brick house with a basement story, stabling, and all other necessary out-buildings; and are such as to render the property a convenient and confort-able place of residence. Traws willbe made known at the sale, or may be learned in the mean time, by application to George Taylor. MARGARET MOORE. Huntingdon, January 8, 1850.

business. If the above property is not disposed of before first of February next, it will be rented of

the first of February next, it will be the set hat day at public out-ery. Possession on the 1st of April next, Apply to James Kelly on the premises, JAMES KELLY & Co. Santa Fe, January 8, 1850. Thewistown Democrat will copy and pub-

lish 8t. **Dissolution of Partnership.** THE patuestship heretofore existing between T John R. Hunter and Samuel Milliken, trading in merchandize in the borough of Petersburg, Huntingdon county, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 26th day of December, 1840. The business will be continued and the accounts of the firm settled by John R. Hunter. JOHN R. HUNTER, SAMUEL MILLIKEN. Jan. 1, 1850.

Jan. 1, 1850.

LEIMON EXTRACT. DURE Concentrated Extract of Lemon, a genuine article for sale at CUNNING-HAM'S, opposite the Post Office. November 27, 1849.

November 27, 1849. Elegant Books for the Holidays. THE subscriber has just received from Philadelphia, a small but handsome assormentol Gift Books-some richly bound, wih gilt edges magnificent engravings and il-luminated frontispicces. Amonest the lot may be found-The Romance of Nature; the lvy Wreath; the Friendship Offering; The Snew Flake; The Rose of Sharon; The Gift of Friendship; Odd Fellows (Ifering; Gens of the Pets; Bibles and Hymn Books; The Christmas Blossom; The Resemary; Walker's Musical (Gift for 1850-and a few smaller illus-trated books for children. J. T. SCOTT. Dec. 26, 1849.

List of Letters **List of Letters** REMAINING in the Post Office at Hu don, Pa., on the 1st day of January, 1s which if not lifted on or before the 1st d April next, will be sent to the General Office as dead letters.

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Wilson James Persons inquiring for lefters on the abov List will please say they are advertised. DP Two cents in addition to the regula postage charged on advertised letters. PETER C. SWOOPE, P. M. Huntingdon, Jan. 8, 1550-31.

NEW OYSTER SALOON, Opposite the Post Office, Hunting don, Pa. don, Pa. THE undersigned would respect fully inform his friends and the public in general, that he

Oystor Saloom fitted up in a superior and comfortables is prepared to accommodate all who m him with their custom, with elegant, free TIMORE OYSTERS, served up in a s the has a room

IMORE OYSTERS, served up in a style 1 annot be surpassed. He has a room fitted xpressly for LADIES and GENTLEMEN PRIVATE PARTIES can be furnished w

PRIVATE PARTES can be furnished with a room on short notice. FAMILIES furnished with oysters by the dozen or larger quantities. (AKES of all kinds baked to order at his es-tablishment. The undersigned hopes by strict attention to business, and unrelaxed effort to please, to merit and receive a liberal portion of public patronage. J. M. CUNNINGHAM. December 11, 1849.

5011. 1, 1950-31. **55 Reward--Information Wanted.** A MARE left the residence of Bene dict Stevens, about two months ago She is a large dark bay, lame in the left for foot and no shoeson hehind. Any person know-ing where she is, will please inform the under signed, by sending afew lines to Orbiseria P. O. Huatingdon county. JAS.M.STEVENS. January, 1, 1850-4t

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

Corner of Market Street and Market Square, HARRISBURG, PA.

HISOUNG, PA. HIS old established Hotel, has undergone a thorough re-painting, papering. &c., during lag reason, and is now the most desirable plue place at the Capital. Embers of the Legislature and others visiting risburg are invited to call.

Large stabling attached to the House.

Large standing attached to the Torona DT N. B. --Charges moderate. WM. T. SANDERS, Agent. December 11, 1849.--Sin. VINEGAR, of the best kind, for sule at Nov. 27, 1849. CUNNINGHAM'S.

Sankey Miss Julia Ann Saul Anthony

Huntingdon County, SS. At an Orphans' Court held at Huntingdon in and for aid county on the second Monday and 12th day of November A. D. 1840, before the Hon. George Taylor, Eaguire, President, and James Gwins and Jehn Stewart, Eaguiree, Associates &c. Ourt granted a Role on the heirs and legal rep-restor, and James Gwart, Esq., the Court granted a Role on the heirs and legal rep-restor, to show cause why the Real Estate of said deccased should not be sold. And ordered that personal notice be given to the heirs and legal representatives of swill deceased fiver, within the county, at least twenty days before the 1st day of January Term next, and six week's pub-listion in one newspaper published in the county. Detine of those residing out of the compty. Detine of the series and legal representations the 26th day of Novem-ber A. D. 1849. M. F. CAMPBELL, Clerk. The Anglo-Sarons have Come Again 1 The Anglo-Sarons have Come Again I GRAND EXHIBITION, McCout James McCout James McCout James McDonnell Willia McGill Chas. McGoren Pattick McHugh Pattick McKeigh Robert McKeigh Robert Mcara Daniel Mennan Pattick Miller B F Miller S S THE Public are respectfully informed

3. & 20. Sarton have just received the largest and best assort-

ment of Fall and Winter Goods ever brought to this place, comprising all the various articles generally kept at other stores, with the addition of a great many strices new or offered for sale in this place. Their stock con-

of CLOTHS, CASS MERES,

aste of *CLOTHS*, *C.ASS 'MERES*, Satinetta, Vestings, Tweed cloth. Kentucky Jeans, Canton Plannel, Plannels of all culors. Table Disper, Muslinn, Calcocs, Ginghams, Mouslin de sines, Evstmetes, Merinoes, Alpacaes, Silka, Moll Jacconet and Cambrie Muslins, Linen Cambrie, Silk atd cotton handkerchiefs, Fur-niture check & ca iccos, gloves, Shawis and Trimmings. L A D I ES' S H O ES. Men's and Boyt Boots and Shoes, Cloth and Glazed capi. Cravats and Suspenders, Looking Glasses, bed Blankets Carpets, &c.-They have also an extensive assortment of Groceries, Hardware, and Queensware, They have also a great variety of Cedar Wards. SALT, FISH, and FLASTER. All of these articles will be sold as low as they can be bought at any other establishment east of the Mileskenies. They are determined to sell of their old stock of Gouds and under cost. Coch cot for kers Alleghenies. They are determined to sell off their old stock of Goods at and under cost. Look out for bar-Sharer John 2 Shea John Shultz Mrs. Catharine Simpson James Simpson William Slatman Charles Smith Philip Snee Michael Sprowell Francis Stall Miss Christiana Stel Miss Susan Stephens James Stewart Thomas Stewart Samuel Walle Elit

Huntingdon, October 30, 1849.

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in trying. N. B. The highest prices given for old gold N. D. Ine nignest prices given for old gold disilver. Remember No. 1001 Market Square, Hun-ngdon, Pa. October 30, 1849.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of MOSES STARR, late of Cass towish tp, Huntingdon county, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of granted to the undersigned. All persons in-debted to said estate are requested to make im-mediate payment and those having elimie or de-mands against the same to present them duly gathenticated for settlement to CALEB SWOOPE. Dec. 11, 1849-61.] Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration de lonie nom upon the estate of Samael D. Miller, late of Warriorsmark township, dec'd, have been grant-ed to the subscriber by the Register of Hunfing-don county. All persous having claims geginner said estate wi l present them to me, and those indebted are requested to make i numediate pay-ment. JOHN G, FLEUK, Adm'r, Dec. 11, 1849-6t. Tyrone tp., Biairco.

Wake up, Citizens ! Wake up ! Wonderful Reduction in the Prices of Clothing at the Hall of Fashton ! !

GALIFORNIA GOLD

Does not produce an excitement equal to that of cheap Keady-made Cothing now opening at the Hall of Fashion.' by B. & W. SNARE, corner Room of Snare's Row, opposite John Whitaker's Tavern.

December 11, 1849. STRAY STEER. CAME to the residence of the subscriber re-Saturday last (224 Dec.) one red Steer, with a little white on the inside of the hind legs about the knee, he is supposed to be two years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, or otherwise he will be disposed of according to law. S. S. DEWLY. Jan. 1, 1850-3t. Thankful for past favors, we respectfully in-imour customers and the public generally that we have just received and are now opening a plendid assortment of

Fall and Winter Clothing,

Fail and Winter Clothing, Our stock consists of fine black French Dress and Frock Coats, Drab French, Beaver and Macksnaw Over-coats, Tagliona and black cloth -acks, Cloaks of all kinds, Business Coats, Pea. Jackets, &c-A fine assortiment of cassimere Pants, consif-ing of fine black, medium, fancy French af di-ferent styles-and cassimets. A great variety of Vests, such as fine sain, silk velvet, pleid, cash-mere, &c. Fine Shiris from \$1.00 to 2:50,---Woolen and Cotton, knit under Shiris, Drawers and Stockings. Bosoms, collars, French and other Suspenders. A fine association of boy's clothing.

lothing. New styles of Hats and Caps. Boots & Shoes, Imbrellas, &c., in fect every thing usually kept a Ready-made Clothing Stores, and of qualities alculated to please and accommodate the public. If you wish to keep up with the times and ishions, cell at the "Hall of Fashion." W. SNARE.

B. & Huntingdon, Sept, 18, 1849.

Axels. Springs, &c. UST received and for sale a new lot of Axels, Springs, &c., at the Shop of ROBERT GRAFIUS, Alexandria. Dec. 18, 1819.

Huntingdon, January 8, 1850. FOR SALE OR RENT. THE "Santa Fe" Warehouse, Store-room, two Dwelling Houses, &c., situated on the Pennsylvania Canal and Central Railfead, 12 miles east of Huntingdon, in Hun-tingdon county. The buildings are xxw and commodious, being erected the past year; the Warehouse and Store is doing an excellent business; it is the nearest point to the public improvements for the cestern end of Hantingdon and Bedford counties; an ex-tent of country twenty-five miles south. One of the dwellings is large, and well cal-calated for a public house where one is much needed. The Pa. Railfread Company is making a depot at this point, which will improve the business much. It is a desirable place for a man of business.