invariably in Advance. TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at \$1.50 per square for three insertions, and 50 cts, a square for each additional insertion; (ten lines or less counte a square.)
Local advertising and Special Norices, 10

cents per line for ose insertion, with

tisers.

Advertisements not marked with the num ber of insertions desired, charged for unti

Mone than one thousand people read the REPUBLICAN every week, that cannot be reached directly through any other medium

REMEMBER!

The Republican county convention meets at Waynesburg, on next Tuesday. It is highly necessary that every town ship and borough should be represented. A county ticket is to be selected for the offices of Sheriff. Treasurer, Commissioner, Director of the Poor, Auditor Representative delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Williamsport. on the 26th inst. the object of which is to select a candidate for the supreme Judgeship and arrange preliminaries for the coming campaign.

THE RAILROAD CONVENTION AT ELIZ-ABETH MAY SOTH.

The meeting called to take into fur ther consideration the enterprise of the Monongahela Valley Railroad was very well attended and its proceedings were harmonious and enthusiastic. It was and that some ten or twelve millions of dollars was represented in the meeting itself, and the influence, intelligence and carnestness manifested, gives the highest assurance of success.

Dr. Vanvoorlas, of Bellevernon, was president of the convention, and Dr. Walker, of Elizabeth, Secretary. Stirring addresses were made by Hon. Geo. V. Lawrence, Hon. T J Bigham and Gen. J. B. Sweitzer, of Pittsburgh, and Connellsville Railroad, and others.

The road was regarded by all as a positive necessity; that in all other cases the following :

and Greenfield, \$6,000; Brownsville, Indians love solitude. respective towns to receive the subscriptions secured as above mentioned.

Dr. Vanvoorhis in his address to the convention set forth the fact, according to the estimate of intelligent engineers, that "the cost per mile would be \$27,662,22, or the distance to the State line being 405,612 14, to finish the road from Pitts. burgh to West Virginia line, or in round numbers \$2,500,000. According to the terms of the charter, the Company would of the government insist ; only require the issuing of bonds to the amount of \$7,662 22 per mile to complete the road, for which every mile of the road graded and ready for the rails the Act of Congress of July 28, 1866. would form a sure and safe basis for was filed for settlement by this Agency mortgage bonds to even a greater in the proper Department of the United

Saving turther : The Act of Assembly authorizes the formation of a company to construct a railroad from a point of claims, we deem it proper to inform at or near Pittsburgh to Waynesburg, you that we are doing all in our power in Greene county, via the Monongahela to have your case acted on at as early a river; diverging from the river at Rice's day as possible. Landing: the capital stock of said company not to exceed \$20,000 per mile of and paid every day, it will take fully a said road; the company authorized to whole year to dispose of all of them. borrow money and issue bonds to any amount not exceeding capital stock ac-

tually paid in. It must not be forgotten, however, that the navgistion of our river is only extended to New Geneva, whilst the Valley stretches out at least one degree of latitule Southward. The mineral rest assured that just as soon as your case resources of the upper valley have never been developed, and the citizens of In the meantime please be as patient as the action of our State in giving them an outlet to market, West Va bas already, in anticipation of our action, taken the mitiative steps to build a railroad to connect at the State line with the proposed Monongahela Valley Railroad. The citizens of Upshur, Lewis and Barbour counties have applied to the West Virginia Legislature for a charter for a railroad company to be called the Kanawha and Shenandoah Railroad Company, with authority to build a line of railroad from some point on the Ohio river, at or near Point Pleasant, and thence by way of Glenville, Weston Buckannon, Cheat River, Petersburg and Morfield, to some point really the great "bug bear" which has excited the ire and opposition of certain corporations. They imagine in the future, a road along our river connecting as above, and carrying on the trade, in-

lines In a word, they fear competition. This spirit defeated the interests of our valley when it was proposed to grant the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio road some twenty years ago The same spirit has trodden under foot the Hempfield, and the same fate would have been meted out to the Pittsburgh and Connellsville Railroad, had it not been for the timely interposition of the Supreme Court.

It never was intended to run the road n its main branch otherwise than along he river, but for some reason not well understood, the terminus has been fixed by the Act of Assembly at Waynesburg, in Green county, but the real design is and always has been to extend the proposed railroad to the West Virginia nountains. In the profits of this road we rely exclusively on the local trade. and whatever advantages may accrue from connections with other railroads they will be regarded as that much adprofits out of which will be realized by regular dividends. We have already shown by reliable figures that the present trade is sufficient to make the Mos longahela Valley Railroad pay more than six per cent. dividend regularly .-But we must also take into account the rapid change which will be effected in di branches of business along the Valley by the opening of a railroad, and the present with the increased trade will be and Jury Commissioner, Senatorial and sure to render this road one of the most profitable in the State.

The capital of the Company, as we have said before, is fixed at \$20,000 per mile, as the same may be constructed and equipped, with the privilege of issuing bonds to an amount not exceeding he capital stock paid in. Whatever defects may be found in the act incorporating the Company, can be changed is necessity may require, if the people will only be careful to elect a Legislature liberal on the policy of Railroads.

This looks to us as if it was purposed, did they construct a railroad up the Valley, to leave Waynesburg "out in the cold." And why not? It is evident from the disposition manifested by her citizens that she has no heart in the enterprise. The matter begins to look serious. We really fear they will prosecute the design. Pittsburgh capital and energy seems to have taken hold. The apportionment to the different towns and can be easily raised. It only remains to be seen whether this tide in the by the President of the Pittsburgh and affairs of Greene county will be taken at the flood. If Waynesburg can do without a railroad well and good, it is not presumed that they will force one upon railroads have been compelled to develop her. Our river border we exhort to retheir trade, but here along our valley newed energy in the work. It is there the trade is already built up, waiting for that the little life we have exists. Let the road. Resolutions of a business nather railroad skirt our county. It will ture were passed, among which we find not be a year until Carmichaels, pioneer a scourge, against all form of opposition as she is in advancement, will have a Reso'ved, That inasmuch as it is necess branch. They are live men in that secsary to have subscribed at least \$160,- tion. Witness the first academy, the pany, this sum be apportioned along the first agricultural fair, the first telegraph river as follows, viz: Pittsburgh, \$80,- office. It is a green spot! Waynes-000; Birmingham, \$90,000; McKees- burg prefers the lumbering stage coach, port, \$10,000; Elizabeth, \$6,000; Lime- she prefers quiet to the awakening of her town, \$1,000; Monongahela city, \$8., adjacent hills by the scream of the steam meetings are conducted thus the order One who has grown rich by recording \$3,000; Cookstown, \$4,000; California whistle. So do the North American

The convention adjourned to meet at \$1,000; Rices Landing, \$1,000; New Brownsville, June 20th, at 10 a. m. Can Geneva and Greensburg, \$3,000; and not our citizens have a meeting and send that it be recommended to each place to delegates? We suggest Tuesday of them. secure their assessed amount at as early Court, the 11th inst. Let us ascera day as possible, and that we recom- tain the share we shall have to bear in mend to corporators to give public no- the cost, let us show that we have an tice of the time when they will visit the interest in the project. Can we pledge

us for \$10,000 in this community

THE BOUNTY QUESTION. We are trequently interrogated as to what the government is doing now about the bounties?" We subjoin the following letter from the State agency, 87 miles, the whole cost would be \$2.s at Washington, D. C., answering the question. It will be seen that it is not from the want of funds, as the ecemies

PENN'A MILITARY STATE AGENCY,) Washington, D. C., May 21, 1867. Your Claim for Bounty, under States Government on the day of 1866.

Owing to the delay in the settlement

While some of the claims are settled

The order in which cases are taken up by the Government is such, that the settlement of one gives no idea or information as to when another will be disposed of, even if it should be from the same locality or regiment, and filled at the same time. You may, however, is settled we will send you your check. that region now are anxiously awaiting possible. If we could do more than we are now doing to bring about a speedy settlement of just and meritorious claims, and thus relieve the wants and anxieties of those who imperilled their lives for the defence of their country, we would cheerfully do so. Very respectfully,

JOHN H. STEWART. Col. and Mil. Agt. of Pa. WILLIAM A COOK, Lieut. Col. and Asst. Mil. Agt. of Pa.

Monday's Commercial says the probabilities are that Maximilian and all his followers above the rank of Lieutenant, taken with him, have been shot. Although our Government has no such adon the Virginia and West Virginia vices this is the tenor of the news by State line, west of Strausburg. This is the way of New Orleans, where it was believed by Minister Campbell and other well informed persons. The reply to posite political faith we have all the more the note of our Minister in behalf of oredence in his statement. It would be stead of seeing it pass over their own sanguinary finale reported.

LO. OF G. T.

are now upwards of one million mem- | haven't we 'Bill ?' bers of this society in the twenty-seven States of the Union, where it is in operation. There are powards of three hundred lodges, or Societies of Good the present year upwards of one bun-Canonsburg and Washington, in Wash- always be taken into consideration. ington county, last week, obtaining one hundred and seventeen charter members, upwards of thirty of them ladies. ditional gain not counted in the sure Joseph Henderson, Esq., of Washington, or revenge toward him, even though siding officer of that Lodge. One peculiar feature feature of the Good Tems pler Society, and a feature that gives it much of its power and popularity, is the fact that ladies are elected to any office in the Societies. The ladies are eligible to election to any office in the Order, whether in local or national departments of the work. The order of Sons of Temperance would never have failed in their work had they wisely secured the co-operation of the ladies in their Societies. Woman is the strong power that causes the Good Templar Order now to take precedence in numbers and influence of all other Temperance organizations. During the present year returns show that upwards of one hundred thousand members have been added to the order in the United States. The

Good Templar's platform is as follows: 1. Total abstinence from all intoxicating liquors as a beverage. 2. No license to any torm, or under

any circumstances, for the sale of liquors to be used as a beverage. 3. The absolute prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of dong the route is comparatively small intoxicating liquors for such purposesprohibition by the will of the people, expressed in due form of law, with the penalties desired for a crime of such enormity.

4. The creation of a healthy public opinion upon the subject, by the active dissemination of truth in all the modes known to an enlightened philanthropy. 5. The election of good, honest men to administer the laws

6. Persistence in efforts to save undi videa's and communities from so drieful pletly and universal.

ples to the world, and welcomes all into | death has reaped in our country, its ranks who are willing to work for

members. The following are the offi. firm in punishing crime. cers elected : Rev. A. B. Miller, W. C. T; Mrs. Stanton, W. V. T.; L. K. Evars, W. S., Mrs E. A. Clark, W. T.; Mrs. N. Hays, W. I. G ; Joseph Yeater, W. O. G : Miss M. Parker, W. A. S Mrs. Evans, R. H. S.; Mrs. Hunnel, L. H. S; John A, Lindsey, W. M.; Mrs. Kent, W. D. M.; Rev. I, McIntyre, W. Chaplam; Rev. P. Axtell, P. W. C. T.; G. G. Miller, W. F. S.

RECONSTRUCTED (?)

We hear much about the "unnecessary cruelty" exercised toward the South, about "Radical despotism," "heartless persecution" etc. A case comes under our observation so close home and so aptly illustrative of a large class of our "southern brethren" that we are constrained to tell it :

A week or more ago a worthy citizen of our town went to Missouri with the intention of purchasing property, and moving his family thither. He got as far as 150 miles beyond St. Louis when he met with an adventure that determin-

ed his return. He tells it himself :-"Crossing a ferry I fell into the comcany of a 'Southern gentleman who accosted me as to my place of residence, etc. I answered civilly that I was from Pennsylvania. 'Oh, yes! a d-d blue interfered saying that I had paid my fare cigars and one puffed smoke into my face, This was a little too much. I drew my revolver and punching him in the face with the muzzle made him leave the coach. The other I gave to understand.

should hold his tongue. 'I am satisfied with Missouri !" The above, though not the exact words, contains the gentleman's story, Of op-

same way, not that we have any hope of The order of Good Templers, now so a change of opinion, but it would be popular and numerous in the State and pleasant for them to think about when nation, is a purely temperance organiza- they deposit their ballots against rigid tion, and originated in the State of New enforcement of law and order. We kind of people that we have been in York in 1851. It is estimated that there have need yet of troops in the South- some unknown kind of way abusing and

> For the RECUBLICAN. THE SPIRIT OF FORGIVENESS

There is nothing better than a forgive ing spirit. One that can triumph over Templers, in Pennsylvania, and during the passions, that can feed the hungry enemy, and give drink to the thirsting dred Societies have been formed, and foe. But there are provisos to almost more are being formed every week. The every rule of conduct, and this rule of desperate rebellion, than most govern-

When a person is arrested for any great crime, and is brought to trial, we railroads of the South. We have furshould not harbor any spirit of malice nished them abundantly with rolling was elected W. C. T., or presiding offi- his crimes have been committed against cer of the Lodge there. At Canor sburg us We must forgive him, but at the Wm. McDaniels, Esq., one of the leading same time it is as much our duty to that section of our land, and teach the merchants of the town, was elected pres punish the crime; and as the only way population true ideos of political econoin which that crime can be punished is through the criminal it is therefore our duty to punish him.

That arch traitor, Davis, has committed a crime against the laws of our coun- and starving poor, and lastly, what few try, the punishment for which is death. He has been arrested and confined, for some reason, he has not been brought to land, by improving their levee system. trial. Therefore, some persons who seem to have a good deal of the milk of human kindness, have kindly volunteered to go bail, and the criminal is released, perhaps never to be brought to trial,

called loudest for the punishment of his mains to be seen. crime. To see a Republican releasing narrow spirit of malice and revenge Davis, but in the name of God and ha- strike or a run in billiards.

by his mere word could have caused the prison gates to open, and the captured to go free. The shadows of death that cover the thousands of homes in our the soldiers, crutch lift their voices to The meetings of the society are held join in the demand for justice. The once per week All citizens who are brave Boye in Bige who met, foug t willing to observe the pledge of the and conquered rebellion, demand that order are eligible to become members they shall not have fought in vain. Say and none but members are admitted to you these are moved only by personal makes known its platform and princis the history of the bloody harvest that

Let Republicars beware. They have the cause of temperance and probibi- the power to punish this crime, and it they do it not, the power will be taken Rev. J. A. Davidson, in the C. P. from them and given to those who are Church, on last Wednesday evening, more worthy. The success of the party after delivering a pointed address on depends upon it. Let traitors how and temperance, organized the Vigilant copperheads hiss, and silly fools vent Lodge of this order with 45 charter their splene upon us, but let us still be

MAXIMILIAN.

Maximilian has lost his crown, and possibly his life. He was taken prisoner at Queretaro, where he made his last stand, Gens. Mejia and Castello are also in the hands of the Liberals. Our Government, at the solicitation of the Emperor of Austria, Maximilian's brother, recently sent a request to Juarez. the Liberal leader in Mexico, to spare Maximilian in case he should be taken, but the Mexicans are so exasperated it is thought to be difficult, if not impossible, for Juarez to save his captive.

The Mexicans, says a cotemporary, encouraged by their success in dethroning a monarch they did not want, have now a favorable opportunity to again put to the test their capability of selfgovernment. It they fail, the sooner they pass into the strong control of an emperor or a king, the better it will be for themselves and the world at large,

GENEROUS PUBLIC LAW. Among the general laws of last ses. By amount paid as directsion is one which may justly be called a generous act, as well as a most just con-that every honorably discharged soldier who is a resident of Pennsylvania, and who, from wounds, or on account of To amount received from Jno. Lemdisease contracted while in the military or naval service of the United States. and on account of such disability is bellied Yank are you! He added, the unable to procure a livelihood by manuroad is too good for a Yank' and that I al labor shall have the right to hawk, shouldn't ride in the ceach. The driver | peddle and vend any wares, by procura license for that purpose to be issued 'Chivalry' and his associate then propos- sure a soldier the benefit of this act, is To amount of duplicate. without cost. All that is required to ined smoking me out. They lighted their a certificate from a surgeon of the United States army that he is unfit to make By amount collected and his hying by manual labor. The soldier must also procure a certificate from a prothonotary of any county in this Ballance uncollected or in the hands State, that he is the bona fide owner of the goods he sells. No doubt the lib. eral provisions of this law will induce many disabled soldiers to adopt peddling as a means of making a living.

Tue bankrupt act, which went into operation on the first of June, swept off imprisonment for debt throughout tris country. It sets aside all stay laws, Maximilian prepares the public for the a good thing if a few more of our Demosangunary finale reported.

and all preferences, voluntary agreeall and settle. T, HUDSON RUTH
ments, and secret attachments.

Carmichaels, F

NORTHERN INGRATITUDE.

Very few persons have any idea of what this Radical Government has donand is doing all along, for the South -I is ordinard, supposed by many good injuring that section of our country, opprend spirit of its chivalry, destroying the aux. its trade, and insulting its white population. This is the current rebel ululation and the daily shrick of the Democracy, a'though neither gives any very specific instances of oppression The truth is, remarks the Press, we are

doing more for this land, so lately in State Lecturer organized Lodges in torgiveness has its conditions that must ments are doing for the most loyal population. We are carning anew our wellearned title of the best government the world ever saw. We are building the stock and material. We are paying for the post offices and post routes through the vast Southern wilderness, We are inv. We are appropriating large sums of money for their schooling through our Freedmen's Bureau. We are sending shiploads of food and clothing and thousands of dollars to their suffering perhaps know or even suspect, we are endeavoring to save their crops in coming years, and enhance the value of their

GEN. SHERIDAN is exposed to a cross political fire. the radicals want him removed because he does not go fast enough for them, and because he will not force negroes upon juries. The Now, as to his release on bail we have conservatives hates him because he is nothing to say. But we do object to too abrupt and summary in his dealings those releasing him who were formerly, Johnson is called upon by both factions with rebel sympathizers. President most bitterly opposed to him, and who to remove him, but with what result re-

BILLIARD AND BOWLING SALOONS are to one who aimed the death blow at Re- be attached to the Young Men's Chrispublicanism, is to say the least, degra-tian Association Rooms of Brooklyn, N. ding. And we also object to these men Y. The addition is recommended by charging those who call for his punish. Henry Ward Beecher, who is of the ment with being actuated only by the opinion that the gentlemen who compose this association shauld have manual exercise as a source of amusement, which against a fellow being. We have no exercise is not to engage more physical personal feeling hostile to Jefferson exertion than is required to make a ten

JEFFERSON DAVIS is enjoying the company of Mason and Slidell in Canada. The trio are hovering on the borders of the land they vainly attempted to ruin. Lind call to beaven for vengaence. The and were seen at Prescott on Wednesand difficulty, until our success is com- very stones that resound to the step of day, on their way to St. Catherine's and thence to Toronto. The Canadians lionize them tremendously.

REV. A. CLARK's Lecture to night !-(Tuesday.) in the College chapel. "A man or a Monkey." Go and take your

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY OF GREENE COUNTY ON THE POOR HOUSE.

We, the Grand Jury agreeably to instruction of the Ron-ralds Court, did visit the Poor House belonging to the orable Court, did visit the Poor House belonging to the County of Greene, and after making a careful examination of the buildings and premises report that we think the institution according to our judgment is combucted in good order. We find the reons in good order, bedding sufficient and deanly. The during room is large and confertable, with two good stoves, one in each of the rooms. The stove rooms, bake rooms and cellars are well amplied with all that are necessary, and are found in moderately good order. We also aroof the opinion that the present stoward, Mr. William Kinchart and his lady are worthy of the confidence of the people of the county for the readiness manifest to the inmates of the institution and for the manner in which we fluid the building. We would also recommend the present board of Directors to the confidence of the people of the county for the ears they are taking of the affairs of the institution. March 22, 1867.

And now to wit: March 22, 1867. The Courterders the report to be published in the county papers and recorded



STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE. For sale by all Gro

THE HEALING POOL,

AND HOUSE OF MERCY. Howard Association Reports for Young Men, rime of solitude, and the errors, abuses and disease estroy the manly powers, and create impediments and or software, and the errors, access and mesoess which stroy the manly powers, and create impellments to marge, with sure means of relief. Sent in scaled letter enjoyes free orderage. Address DR. J. SKILLIN HOUGH-DN, Howard Association, Philadelphia, Pa. 6:5-1y.

Bounty Tax Report FROM Perry township, for the year 1764 John Lemly collector. DR.

To amount of duplicate ed by the School Directors of the township......\$2,696 73

lector: DR. ly..... Amount of duplicate......

By amount paid by order of the township.......\$3,352 47 Bal. in hands of collector 4 92 Bounty Tax for 1866, Jno. Lemly c llector DR.

the above statement is correct, to the best of our knowledge.

W. G. MORRIS,
J. B. DONLEY,

6:5-3w

Auditors.

Notice

IS hereby given that I have sold my store and respectfully call upon those indebted to me to call and settle their accounts. I need 6;5-3W.

Jour Humes

T. LUCAS& CO.

Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

ND dealers in Groceries, Hardware, A Leather, Shoe Findings, Iron, Nails, Salt, Fish, &c. A so, agents for Aubrey, Cromiow pressing it with taxes, breaking the stantly on hands. Rice's Landing, Pa., above

> ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of ELIZABETH STAGGERS, late of Jackson tp., Greene county,
> dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is
> hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make
> immediate payment, and those having claims to present
> them immediately, properly authenticated for settlement.
>
> A. J. HINERMAN,
> 6:5-01. of Aleppo township, Administrator.

NEW GOODS

A. & BENJ. F. CAMPBELL'S

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS, boots and shoes, hardware, queensware, glassware, wall paper, window blinds, and all kinds of groceries at the lowest castern prices.

PRINTS 10 to 20 CENTS!

to 40 cts., all wool delaines 50 cts., all wool delaines, figured, 55 cts., fancy delaines, 25 cts., poplins and merinos, balmoral and hoop skirts, men's and boy's hats and caps, Jaconett, mull and swiss muslin, lace, edg fringe and cords, ladies and gentlemen's lars, belting and buckles, corsetts and hair nets, irish linen and shirt breasts

STRAW TRIMMING!

scotch. French and domestic ginghams, Flannels, tweeds, and jeans, umbrellas, silk and cotton parasols, ladies baskets and hats, ladies bugle trimmin, s and buttons, silks and lawns

CLOVES AND HOSERY!

cotton yarn, carpet chain and batting, ladies men's, misses and children's shoes, linen and cotton diapers, table covers and crash, puff trimmings and ruffling, mohair caps & ribbons ancy soaps and perfumery, ticking and check

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS!

It would be useless to undertake to mention all our goods. We will try to sell the cheapest and best goods in the county. Give us a call, and don't forget the place, Campbell's corner, opposite the Adams House.

5;29-tf

Register's Notice.

Davis, but in the name of God and hamanity, we demand that his crime be punished, aye punished severely—with nothing less than death

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered while in a spasm, a few days since, and so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th

The spirits of fifty thousand murdered so badly burned that he died on the 17th leaves the spirits of fifty thousand that he died on the 17th leaves the spirits of fifty thousand that he died on the 17th leaves the spirits of fifty thousand that he died on the 17th leaves the spirits of fifty thousand that he died on the 17th leave for confirmation and allowance.
PETER BROWN, Reg. & Rec.

Account of J. M. White and John Hewitt, Executors of the last will and testament of Henry Hewitt, deceased. Account of George Kent, guardian of Emely Ann Eagon, minor child of Urlah B.

Eagon, deceased.

Account of Thomas Hill, Guardian of Enos Zienmerman, minor child of William Zimmerman deceased.

Account of Thomas Hill, Guardian of Carolin.

Zimmerman, ninor child of William Zimmerman, deccased. Account of Alexander Davis, acting Executor of Christopher Davis, decased, Account of Francis Drake, Esq., Guardian of Mary Yannatta, min-rehild of Johna-

than Vannatta, decea ed. Account of James A. Black, Esq. Administra tor of the estate of Charles Mester-

zatt, deceased. Account of Sames a Black, Esq., Administr tor of the estate of Wm. F. Pallou deceased.

Account of R. S. Long and Eli Long, Admin istrators of Jeremiah Long, dec'd.

Account of Jao. C. Flenniken, David G. Brad dock and James H. Braddock, Executors of the last will and testament of Francis Braddock, deceased. ONE DOOR WEST OF PETER BROWN'S STORM. Account of D. W. Longdon, Adm'r. upon the

estate of Jesse Sprouls, deceased.

Account of John Auld, acting Executor of the last Will and Testament of Peter Muckle, dec'd. Account of A. M. Ritchie, administrator upor

the estate of Wm. Ancierson, dec'd. Account of Wm. Duvall. administrator of James Hixenbaugh, dec'd. Account of Abraham Staggers and James Stewart, administrators of James Staggers, dec'd.

Account of Thomas Adamson, administrator of Leroy Ganear, dec'd.

Executors of Wm. Wilson, dee'd.

Account of John Haver, Guardian of the minor children of Archibald Kerr, dec'd. Account of William Gwynn, guardian of John T. Rinehart, a minor child of Ellenor Rinehart, dec'd.

NOTICE TO THE TAX PAYERS OF GREENE COUNTY.—The undersigned, Treasurer of Greene county, hereby gives notice that in pursuance of the Act of Assembly approved March 8, 1855, he will attend in bly approved march s, 1800, as whi attend in the several townships and boroughs at the times and places designated, between the hours of nine o'clock, a. m., and five o'clock, p. m.; to receive the State and County Taxes

fer 1867, to wit:

Isr WEEK,

Cumberland township and Carmichæls borough, Tuesday and Wednesday June 25th and 26th at the house of Henry J. Jennings. Jefferson township, Thursday, 27th of June, at the house of Wm. Kelley.

Morgan township, Friday, 28th of June, at the house of Morgan Bell.

Washington township, Saturday, 29th of June, at the house of Clinton Lewis. Sun WERK.

2ND WERK.

Franklin township, Monday, 1st day of July, at the house of Smith Greene,
Whiteley township, Tuesday, 2nd day of July, at the house of Elizabeth Morris, New-

town.

Greene township, Wednesday, the 3d of July, at the house of Jeremiah Stewart. Esq. Monongahela township, Thursday, the 4th of July, at the house of Wm. Mesterzatt. Bunkard township, Friday, the 5th of July, at the house of Bad Mesterzatt, Taylortown.

Perry township, Saturday, the 6th of July, at the house of M. Borrows.

3D WEEK,
Wayne township, Monday, the 8th of July, at the store of Rezin Colbert.
Gilmore township, Tuesday, the 9th of July, at the house
of Enech Hennen.

Gilmore township, Tuesday, the 9th of July, at the house of Eaceh Hennen.

Springhill township, Wednesday, the 10th of July, at the house of Edwin Ferrel, New Freeport.

Alleppo township, Thursday, the 11th of July, at the house of Edwin Ferrel, Friday, and Saturday the 12th and 13th, at the house of Marjery Bryan, Jacksonville.

HI WERK.

Morris township, Monday, the 15th of July, at Nineveh, at the house of A. J. Barker.

Centre township, Tuesday, the 16th of July, at the house of H. B. Church, Rogersville.

Jackson township, Tuesday, the 17th of July, at the house of T. J. Odenbaugh.

Marjon township, Tursday the 18th of July, at the house of T. J. Odenbaugh. house of T. J. Odenbaugh.

Marion township Thursday the 18th of July, at the Treasurer's Office, in Waynesburg.

5;22-tla.

Troasurer.

Executors' Notice.

LETTERS testame vary on the estate of Thomas Hughes, late of Jefferson township, Greene Co., Pa., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them, properly suthenticated for settlement.

JOHN HUGHES, LINDERY HUGHES, 5:20-5w Executors of Thos. Hughes, dec'd., Jefferson tp.

THOMAS LUCAS. LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT JUNE TERM, 1867.

PIRST WEER.

Houlsworth vs Gwynn's Executors, No. 144, March Term. 1856. Marsh vs Denves, No. 83, June term, 1857. Warfield & Co. vs Hook, No. 71, June term

Rinehart & Dill vs Jacob Rinehart, No. 208, March term, 1859. Same vs Same, No. 209, March term, 1859. Same vs Same, No. 209, March term, 1859.
Nichols vs Houlsworth, No. 188, June T. '62.
McCleary vs Meighen, No. 55, Dec. T., 1862.
Meighen vs Meighen, No. 56, Dec. T., 1862.
Teagarden vs Booher, No 117, March T., '64.
Hoge vs Bell, No. 35, December T., 1865.
Walton vs Walton, (divorce) No. 59, March

term, 1866.
Ross vs Richhill tp., No. 157, March T., 1866.
Martin vs Sayers, No. 184, March term, 1866.
Com'th of Penn'a. vs James Scals, No. 7,

September term. 1866.
Taylor vs Marion Tp., No. 71, Sept. T. 1866.
McElroy & Co. vs Burns' Administrators, No. 166, December term, 1866,
Stewart vs Stephens, No. 17, March term, '67. SECOND WEEK-1ST DIVISION. Hook vs Hook, No. 19, Nov. term, 1850.

Daugherty for use vs Weaver, No. 12, Sept. term, 1856. Coe vs Lindley, No. 17, June Term, 1857. Shough vs Kinney's heirs, No. 29, Sept. T, '57, Hilderbrand vs Lambert, No. 64, Sept. T, '60, Morris vs Lucas, No. 71, June term, 1862. Shelby vs Dunham, No. 92, September T., '62 Tanner vs Hughes & Kincaid, No. 79, June Term, 1864 Sharpneck vs Curl, No. 104, March term. '65

term, 1866. 2nd Division. Martin vs Driver's administrators, No. 64, March term, '66. Lindsey use vs Bell, No. 69, March term, '66. Gor ion vs Shriver, No. 140, March term, '66. Fosters Administrators vs Anderson, No. 15,

South vs Long, No. 62, December term, 1868. Hickman vs Hickman & Wyly, No. 9, March

June term, '66 Keener's Administrators vs. Minor, No. 82, June term, '66. Henry Lantz vs Stephens, No. 149, June T, '66 Hook vs Odenbaugh, No. 211, June T., 1866. Hornbake vs Dunkard Valley Oil Company, No. 60, September term, 1866.

Evans vs South et al No. 7, Dec. term, '66,
Brister vs Oliver, No. 71, December term, '66
Lantz's Ex'rs vs Hook, No. 80, March T. '67.

J. F. TEMPLE,

5-29, to

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT BUCHU gives health and vigor to the frame and bloom to the pallid cheek. Debility is accompanied by many alarming symptoms, and if no treatment is submitted to, consumption, insunity or epi-leptic fits ensue. 3:13eow-1y

LIST OF APPLICANTS FOR TAVERN LICENSE AT JUNE TERM.

Maria Futton, Waynesburg Greene Co., Pa.
Jesse Mitchell, Jackson township,
do
John Niswanger, Clarksville,
do Edward Fetrell, New Freeport,
do do Rinehart Church, Rogersville Strosnider & Turner, Waynesburg, Henry H. Duvall, Jefferson, D. A. Worley, Wayne burg, Phillip Reily, Jacksonville, Jesse Wells, do Thomas Bradley, Waynesburg, M. S. Green, Bridgeport, George Cowell, Davistown, Benjamin Morley, Willow Tree, Margaret Wilson, Jacktown,

EATING HOUSE LICENSE. N. L. Burnett, Carmichae's borough, Pa. 5,22-te J. F. TEMPLE, Proth'y.

HELMBOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT BUCHO Is the Great Diwretic. HELMEOLD'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT BARSAPARILLS

Is the Great Blood Purifier. Both are prepared according to rules of Pharmacy and Chemistry, and are the most active that can be made. 3;13cow-1y

WALLACE & TAYLOR, -

DEALERS IN

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

We have just received a well selected stock of CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES, which we purchased for CASH and are confident that we can supply our customers and all who may favor us with a call, as cheap if not cheaper Account of Jesse Bussey, Jr., Executor of Jesse Bussey, dec'd.

Account of James Call and Andrew Wilson, SUGARS,

MOLASSES

TEAS,
RICE,
SODA,
TOBACCOS,
CIGARS, SNUFFS, CANDLES, SOAPS,
EXTRACT COFFEE, STRAWBERRIES,
JELLIES, &C., &C.
Don't fail to call and examine our stock and see for yourselves, for we are determined as cheap as the cheapest. 5;8

HELMBOLD'S FLUID EXTRACT BU-CHU is pleasat in taste and odor, free from all injurious properties, and immediate in its 3:13eow-1y

BOUNTY TAX STATEMENT.
April 1, 1865, Perry A. Bayard, Treasurer
of war fund of Whitely township, stands charged with Amount of duplicate and subscrip'n \$7,470 00 P. B. Claims credit for money paid

3,109 00 Lost money and fees....... Vincent Stephens..... 800 00 Samuel Hudson Samuel Bayard..... Vincent Stephens..... Shriver & Chalfant...... Money paid by Rosc...

84,387 93 Bal. in favor of Rose, collector. 1,134 59 that the above statement is just and true, as it stands on our books. JACOB SHRIVER, G. HICKMAN, Auditors. 5:29-3t

116 00

LAZEAR BROTHERS, WHOLESALE GROCERS AND COMMIS-SION MERCHANTS,

No. 84, Exchange Place, Baltimore.

JAS. B. LAZEAR, WM. L. LAZEAR,

TAKE no more unpleasant and unuseful remedies for unpleasant and dangerous diseases.
Use Helmbold's Extract Buchu and improved Rose wash.

3:13cow-1y.