## LCCAL AND PERSONAL.

THE LAW OF NEWSPAPERS, - 1 Subscribers who to not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscription.

2. Any person who takes a paper from the Post Office-whether directed to his name or to anotheror whether he has subscribed or net, is responsible for the pay

3. If a person orders his paper discontinuel, he must pay all arrearages, or the publishear may con-tinue to send it until payment is made. and collect the who'e amount, whether it be taken from the office or not! There can be no legal discodtinuance until the payment is made.

4. It the subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it, if he takes it out of the office The law proceeds on the ground that a man must pay for what he uses

5. If subscribers remove to other placese Without informing the publisher, and the newspapers are sent to their former direction, they are responsible

6. The Courts have decided that refusing to take a paper or periodical from the office, or removing and leaving it uncalled for while in arrears to the publish er, is evidence of intentional fraud.

7. The Courts have also decided that a Post Master who neglects to perform his dat y of giving not e as required by the regulations of the Post-office Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the Post Master liable to the publisher for the subscription Stopping Papers .- Should you desire the publish-Stopping Fapers.—Should you desire the publish-er of a newspaper to discontinue sending his paper to you, always be positive that he is paid for it up do the date of your request. Remember, if you neg-lect this duty, it is at his option to do so or not; and if he may prefer to continue sending it, he can hold you responsible for it until all arrearages are paid

LIEUT. GEO. H. STERLING, af Gen. Terry's staff. we are pained to announce, died at his father's residence in Sterlingville, yesterday. His funeral will take place on Friday next.

BUTTER EGGS AND LARD .- The Delaware highest Market prices in cash. paid for BUTTER, Illinois EGGS and LARD, at Leighton's Grocery Store Indiana Starks Blick Block, Tunkhannock, Pa

Donation Visit .-- The friends of the Rev. G. W Scoffeld will make him a donation visit on Thursday the 1-th inst., at the house of Jacob Deck erin Washington Township .--- Afternoon and Eresing.

A HOUSE AND LOT desirably located in this Borough can be purchased at a bargain .-The owner having been drafted, would somer par with it than with his life .-- Inquire at this office.

SEWING MACTINES have now become an almost indispensible article in every family No man, who consults the health comfort or convenience of his wife, will allow her to be long without one. Those wishing to obtain any of the best machines can hear of something to their advantage, by calling at this office.

THE WEATHER CLERK, has for the past three weeks treated us to every variety of that article from the severe frosts of Winter to the balmy breezes of Spring. It has showed, rained, hailed, thewed and froze in such quick succession, that even Lincoln's majority, 1864 the eldest inhabitant knows not what a day may Auti-Lincoln Majority, 1860 bring forth, shakes his hoary head and sulleniy refuses to make further predictions as to the espricious weather. We think, "it will come out all right in the Spring.

HATS, CAPS, FURS, STRAW GOODS, &C. But fow of our dealers in Merchandise are aware that the most extensive complete and alegant stick of bats, caps, furs and straw Goods (both for Ladies and Gentlemen) in the City of New York, is new owned by a firm of which Mr. Seth L Keeney of this County is one of the principal members, Those of our friends who visit the city, whether wishing to gurchase his goods, or not, should not fail to drop in at Clark Keeney & Co's. No 349 Broadway where the lowest figures or show them "the sights of the flannet also. town." Make a 'mean" of 349 Broadway,

which has been in contemplation for, some time, is chaw :,) is elevated 50 per cent. likely to be a fixed fact. We understand that the D-Assussers at especialita required to see comptroller, who at first refused to allow ore has

You have a Friend that cannot die. On his strong arm for strength rely, He with a Mary once did weep, His sympathy on earth how sweet. Sisters, dear friends, you soon must die, All, in some narrow graves must lie ; O now the gospel trumpet hear.

Remember that your time is near. O learn the blessed way to God.

O with one heart now seek the Lord. You'll no'er regret the blessed choice, O u ... regard God's solemn voice.

He has a blessing for you all, O listen to hi searnest call, O now receive a Savious's love, And soon you'll have a home above

Popular Vote for President,

According to the Tribune, the aggregate vote, as actually returned, is 3,957,702-say 4,000, 000, including such as were excluded by be\* ing too late. Of those duly received, the respective candidates had ; George Briaton McClellan ...... 1,775,200 

The vote in detail(estimating Oregon) is as follows, comparing with the same States in

1860 : 1864 1860. Lincoln. McClellan Lincoln All others California 43,844 26,357 39.173 79.667 Connecticut 41.961 43,285 43.792 33.454 8,155 8,757 3.815 12.224 189.496 158,780 172.161 167.532 150,238 139,233 139.033 133,110 Iowa 89,075 49,596 70,409 57,922 Kansas 16.441 8,691 Kentucky 26 592 61.478 1.364 144.852 Maine 61,803 44.211 62,811 35.107 Maryland 40,153 32,739 2.294 90.208 Massachusetts126,742 47.745 106.733 62,643 Michigan 85.352 67.370 88,480 66.267 Minnesota 25 060 17 375 22.069 12,730 M issourt 71,192 31 299 17.028 148.490 Nevada(est.) 10,217 6.984 . . . . . . N. Hampshire 34,382 32,200 New Jersey 60,723 67,024 N. Hampshire 34.382 37,510 28,434 58 324 28,801 New York 368,785 361 986 362,646 412,510 264,975 205 557 231,610 Ohto 210.831 Oregon,(est.) 8,900 6,000 5.270 9,140 Pennsylvania296,391 276,316 268.030 208.112 Rhode Island 13'692 8,740 12,244 7,707 9,036

Vermont 42.419 13.321 33.808 West Virginia 23.152 10.438 . . . . . Wiscopain 30,082 63 028 86.110 66.070 Total 2,182,502 1,774,200 1.864,523 2,004.098 Per cent. 55,15 44 55 48.20 51,80 407.302

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JOSH BILLINGS ON REVENUE .- Vexashuquestions under the eternal revenues, that fre quenite transpire, what have finally been set led by the tax Commissions A sessors. Collectors will find their labors less heavy y follerin explanashuns which i have karful o propared from the original receipees in m

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been convinced of its necessity, and has consented t its establishment. Nothing is now required to set it operation but the requisite amount of Government. securities. As the matter is in charge "of men who have the "needful." There will probably be no difficulty on this score.

WM. F. TERRY Esq. Clerk to the tack of Erysipelas, during the past two weeks. He is now convalescent and it is hoped will be able to resume his duties in a few days. Having had tor several years, sole charge of the books and vouchers He said he had a letter to send home for one of the Commissioners, it was thought best by them to defer settlement and auditing of accounts until he should recover. The Auditors therefore adjourn-ed.

WHOLESALE EMBEZZLEMENT OF PUBLIC MONIES .- James Mullison Iste Treasurer of this County appeared by a statement of his accounts with the County, made by the County Auditors a few days since, to have in his hands, of the County funds, the sum of Five Thousands dollars and upwards, which, upon demand, he bondsmen becoming alarmed at his neglect so to do. came to this place on Friday last. and upon inquiring of him the cause of this neglect, were coolly informed that he had lost the money by gambling .--He gave them, what he alleged was all that he had left, the sum of one hundred and twenty or thirty dollars, He also made over to them, the title to and trembling in death, wrote, lands belonging to him, valued at nearly a thousand dollars. On Saturday last he wes arrestered, on a charge of embezzlement of the public monies, and after hearing, in default of bail, was committed to jail for trial.

While it is known that during the past year he he has been frequently enggaged in gambling, it is | ward turned ? - Zions Herald thought by those whe have good opportunities for for information, that be has not lost this large amoun of money, but that he is attempting to defraud his say; that in any evout. Mr. Mulli son has shown himself utterly unfit for any office or position of trust or honor ; and to his friends, a most ungrateful man.

who was drowned on the 6th of August. 1863, in the 21st year of her age.

Hark ye who tread yon earthly ground, Hear from the tomb a soleun sound . I, though buoyaat and so gay, I. though so young have passed away.

I have sunk beneath the wave, bave found a watery grave, Liule thought my end so near, thought it would be here.

But life's joys, how soon are o'er ? We shall meet on earth no more. O, strive, dear friends, to seek the Lord. O, seek the joy to live with God. Mother, wipe those tears away, Jesus your Lord will be your stay, Though I have gone a while before, You soon will reach the heavenly shore.

censed. E-Enay man refusin to own a wheelbar-

rer will be fined \$50 for the fust offense, and ate use, \$500 for the seckund, F-The date on Picknicks and Camp peet-

ins and 4th July's has been postponed for the Commissioners, has been suffering from a severe at- weather and other considerashuns.

our rooms in Nashville, to get an envelope .of his comrades. He drew from his blouse a small package, carefully wrapped ; and open-

ing it, held up a scrap of a leaf fram a memorandum book. It had bloody finger prints, on it, and a few words hastily written with a pencil. The writer was the soldier's partner he said. In the charge on Kenesaw Mountain, he found him staggering back from the hne, the block streaming from his mouth, and covering his hands and clothes. A musie ball failed to pay over to the incoming Treasurer. His had cut off his tongue at the rout. He tried to speak, but could not. Finally, by motions, he made his partner understand his wentpaper and pencil. A scrap was torn from the diary, and on it the boy, held up by his com- A GOOD FARM-HOUSE, a good APPLE Or chard rade, with fingers dripping with blood, and and other Fruit Trees thereon.

> "Father, meet me in heaven " He tried to write his name, but it was to late. Life had fled. Fathers and mothers, what will you not do for your sons, whose waking and dreaming and dying thoughts are home-

A STRANGE MEETING .- During the battle Bali Run, a member of the 71st regiment bail by withholding it. As this matter, is so soon to | New York, states that in one of the charges be made the subject of judicial investigation, we of that regiment upon the enemy's batteries withhold an opinion of our own. further, than to be met at the point of the bayonet a member of one of the Vuginia regiments with whom he had formed intimate relations of friendship, while they were to college in New York. E ch instantiy recognized the other, and in-LINES on the death of Miss Ophelia A Finney stead of carrying out the work of deata, they clasped each other's hands with the excienta mation, "Got bless you !" and they seprrat.

> les Cheennest and In Touching Incidents .- Many incidents of a sad and touching interest transpired durirg the Coroner's investigation of the late . railroad catastrophe near Lafayette, Ind .--Several of the soldiers killed were returning home, expectins to be married in a few days and letters and photographs of their intended wives, were found upon their persons. -One can had upon his person the letters of his wife. She wrote in tond affectionate terms of his expected return, and the glad anticipations of the little ones. He had stopped at Indianapolisa and bought a number of toys. .... wat was hour The way to

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NOTICE. For the Benefit of Soldiers' Orphans.

By an act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania approved May 9, 1864, the Governor was authorized to receive the sum of fifty thousand dollars, offered by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, "for the education and maintenance of destitute orphan children of deceased soldiers and sailors.'

The persons entitled to the benefits of this Act are the "children of either sex under the age of fifteen, resident in Pennsylvania at the time of the applications, and dependent upon either public or private charity for support, or on the exertions of a mothcharity for support, or on the cans to afford proper or other person destitute of means to afford proper education and maintenance, of fathers who have been ki led or died of wounds received or of disease contracted in the service of the United States, whether in volunteer or militi regiments of this State, or sn the regular army of the naval service of the Unied States, but who were at the time of entering tuch service, actual bona fide residents of Pennsylva-

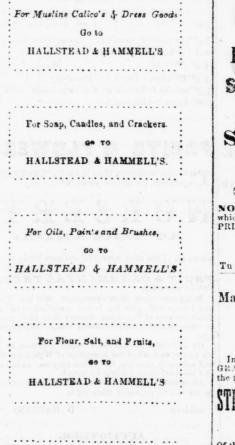
Such children will be boarded, clothed and educated; those under the age of six years, in any suitable school that will receive them on proper terms ' and ose over six years of age, in one of the State Normal Scho-1s The application must be made "by the mother, if

tuing, if not by the guardian or next friend" vhPersons representing such orphans as above de-csribed can receive information, blank forms, and all necessary assistance by application to either of the undersigned. P M OSTERHAUT Esq.,

Rev. C. R LANE, Rev LUTHER PECK, Mrs HELEN M NEWMAN. Miss RHODA S CAREY

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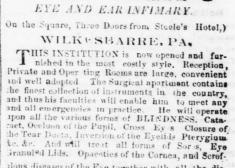
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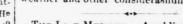
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