ernment. The sincere desire for peace by tense, indestructible nationality, which I am animated led me to approve the proposal, already made, to submit the ques tions which had thus arisen between the countries to arbitration. These questions are of such moment that they must have commanded the attention of the great Powers, and are so interwoven with the peace and interests of every one of them as to have insured an impartial decision. I declined the arbitrament, but, on the other hand, invited us to mutual claims between the depredations before mentioned should be excluded. The prop sition, in that very unsatisfactory form, has been declined.

The United States did not present the subject as an impeachment of the good faith of a Power which was professing the stitutions unimpared. The throngs of emmost friendly dispositions but as involving igrants that crowd to our shores are witquestions of public law, of which the settlement is essential to the peace of nations; our permanence. Here every one enjoys and, though pecuniary reparation to their citizens would have followed incidentally on a decision against Great Britain, such the combined influence of a fruitful soil, compensation was not their primary object. They had a higher motive, and it was in the interests of peace and justice to establish important principles of international law-The correspondence will be placed before increased with two-fold greater rapidity you. The ground on which the British than numbers, so that we have become se-Minister rests his justification is substantially, that the municipal law of a nation, and the domestic interpretations of that law, are the measure of its duty as a neutral; and I feel bound to declare my opinion, before you and before the world, that the justification cannot be sustained before the tribunal of all nations. At the same time I do not advise to any present attempt at redress by acts of legislation. For the future, friendship between the two countries must rest on the basis of mutual justice.

From the moment of the establishment has been convulsed by revolutions in the interest of democracy or of monarchy; but States have wisely and firmly refused to become propagandists of republicanism.-It is the only government suited to our condition; but we have never sought to impose it on others; and we have consisto recommend it only by the careful preservation and prudent use of the blessing .-During all the intervening period the policy of European Powers and of the United States has, on the whole, been harmonious. Twice, indeed, rumors of invasion of some parts of America, in the interest of monarchy, have prevailed; twice my predecessors have had occasion to announce the views of this nation in respect to such interterence. On both occasions the remonstrance of the United States was - respected, from a deep conviction, on the part of European Governments, that the system of not-interference and mutual abstinence the two hemispheres. Since those times but we retain the same purpose to leave American people, as it were to the defence of republicanism against foreign interfer We cannot forsee and are unwilling to considder what opportunities might present themselves, what combinations might offer to protect ourselves against designs inimical to our form of government. The United States desire to act in the future as they have ever acted heretofore; they never will be driven from that course but by the aggression of European Powers ;and we rely on the wisdom and justice of those Powers to respect the system of noninterference which has so long been sanctioned by time, and which; by its good results, has approved itself to both continents.

The correspondence between the United States and France, in reference to questions which have become subjects of discussion between the two governments, will at a proper time, be laid before Congress.

When, on the organization of our government, under the constitution, the President of United States delivered his inaugural address to the two Houses of Congress, he said to them, and through them to the country and to mankind, that "the preservation of the sacred fire of liberty and the dest ny of the republican form of government are justly considered as deeply, perhaps as finally, staked on the experiment intrusted to the American people." And WASHINGTON, by the voice of MADISON, Me adore the invisible hand which has led the American people, through so many difficulties, to cherish a conscious responsi bility for the destiny of republican liberty More than seventy-six years have glided away since there words were spoken; the trials than were foreseen; and now, at this General Benjamin F Butler, Nov. 30,1865; new epoch in our existence as one nation, Brigadier-General J. H. Ketchum, Dec. 2, with our Union purified by sorrows, and strengthened by conflict, and established by the virtue of the people, the greatness of Dec. 2, 1865. the occasion invites us once more to repeat, with solemnty, the pledges of our fathers to hold ourselves answerable before our fellow men for the success of the republican form of government. Experience has proved its sufficiency in peace and war ;it has vindicated its authority through dangers, and afflictions. and sudden and terri-ble emergencies, which would have crush-to be a literary paper, it is filled every ed any system that had been less firmly fix- week with the most senseless illiberal ed in the hearts of the people. At the in- unjust and untruthful attacks on the auguration of WASHINGTON the foreign relations of the country were few, and its trade was repressed by hostile regulations; now all the civilized nations of the globe touch it .- We have a respect for a manly welcome our commerce, and their govern- outspoken, honest Republican paper, but ments profess towards us amity. Then the man who, like Harper, sails under our country felt its way hesitatingly along an untried path, with States so little bound together by rapid means of communication as to be hardly known to one another, and

subjects had created the necessity of such a the States is swift and intimate; the expe-These events took place before I rience of centuries has been crowded into was called to the administration of the gov- a few generations, and has created an inour jurisdiction did not reach beyond the

which had achieved independence; now, through cessions of lands, first colonized by Spain and France, the country has acquired a more complex character, and has for its natural limits the chain of Lakes, the Gulf of Mexico, and on the east and the west the two great oceans. Other nations were regret to inform you that Great Britain wasted by civil wars for ages before they could establish for themselves the necessary degree of unity; the latent conviction that the two countries, from which these for our form of government is the best ever known to the world, has enabled us to emerge from civil war within four years, with a complete vindication of the constitutional authority of the General Government and with our local liberties and States innesses of the conquence of all peoples in the free use of his faculties and the choice of activity is a natural right. Here under genial climes and happy institutions, population has increased fifteen fold within a century. Here, through the easy development of boundless resources, wealth has cure against the financial vicissitudes of other countries, and, alike in business and opinion, are self-controlled and truly indepen dent. Here more and more care is given to provide education for every one born on our soil. Here religion, released from political connection with the civil government, refuses to subserve the craft of states men, and becomes, in its independence, the spiritual life of the people. Here toleration is extended to every opinion, in the quiet certainty that truth needs only a fair field to secure the victory. Here the huof our free constitution, the civilized world man mind goes forth unshackled in the pursuit of science, to collect stores of knowledge and acquire an ever-increasing through all those revolutions the United mastery over over the forces of nature .-Here the national domain is offered and held in millions of separate freeholds. so that our fellow-citizens, beyond the occupants of any other part of the earth, constitute in reality a people. Here exists the tently followed the advice of WASHINGTON democratic form of government; and that form of government, by the confession of European statesmen, "gives a power of which no other form is capable, because it incorporates every man with the State, and arouses everything that belongs to the

Where, in past history, does a parallel exist to the public happiness which is with in the reach of the people of the United States? Where, in any part of the globe, can institutions be found so suited to their habits or so entitled te their love as their own free constitution? Every one of them, then, in whatever part of the land he has his home must wish it perpetuity. from propagandism was the true rule for of then will not now acknowledge, in the words of Washington, that "every step we have advanced in wealth and power; by which the people of the United States have advanced to the character of an in the nations of Europe to choose their own dependent nation, seems to have been disdynasties and form their own systems of tingnished by some token of Providential government. This consistent moderation agency?" Who will not join with me in may justly demand a corresponding mod- the prayer, that the invisible hand which We should regard it as a great has led us through the clouds that gloomed calamity to ourselves, to the cause of good around our path will so guide us onward government, and to the peace of the world, to a perfect restoration of fraternal affec should any European Power challenge the tion, that we of this day may be able to general extravagance and reckless expenditransmit our great inheritance, of State ture for which the administration of the Re-Governments in all their rights, of the Gen. Government in its whole constitutional vigor, to our posterity, and they to theirs through countless generations

ANDREW JOHNSON. WASHINGTON, DEC. 4, 1865



He mocrat. HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

TUNKHANNOCK, PA

Wednesd ay, Dec. 20, 1865

No Paper NEX1 WEEK .- No paper will be issued from this office next week, our customary Holliday vacation week being at hand. We tender to our friends and patrons the greeting of the season; A the House of Representatives answered MERRY CHRISTMAS, AND A HAPPY NEW-YEAR TO YOU ALL!

The resignations of the following named officers have been accepted by the President, to take effect from the dates annaxed to each name: Major General John A. United States have passed through severer Dix, U. S. Vols, Nov. 30th, 1865; Major-1865 : Brigadier-General John P. Croxton.

The Easton Argus says with truth , "Without exception, the meanest of all publications issued in this country is Harper's weekly pictorial, which is thrust under the eyes of every man who travels fifty miles on a railroad train. Pretending Democratic party, resorting to pictures to help the dirty work. No Democrat should false colors, is no better than a common swindler."

Notwithstanding its mean and despicawith historic traditions extending over ble character the dirty thing is sometimes very few years; now intercourse between puffed by Democratic papers.

Talk of a Railroad

THE TOWANDA & STATE LINE R. R. is now in progress. Contracts are being made Then for the delivery of ties, timber and other material for it, along the line of the canal, at any points from Meshoppen, in this County, inconvenient boundaries of the territory northward. The company will push the work to a rapid completion and will proba bly have it well nigh, if not entirely finished

by the close of canal navigation in 1866. The contemplated continuation of this road to intersect the coal fields at Pittston is only a question of time, which those along the route, can hasten by giving such eneouragement as they should, in the way, of taking stock giving releases &c. In nineteen cases out of twenty the supposed damages on account of its construction would be compensated four-fold in the enhanced value of property through which it passes. We want and must have this great connecting link of Railway. We want it, for the purposes of trade and travel. We want it to bring foreign capital and enterprise into our County : to establish manufacturies of all kinds and to infuse life and spirit into our people. We want it to develop the resources of the County and build up our towns and vilages. We want it that we &c. may have an easy, cheap and safe mode of sending off our surplus products; and re- tell them that our old friend, James Lamphere ceiving in return our coal and merchandise, caught nine monster Bass in one day. It is a fish all the year around. We want it to put a stop to the exorbitant prices of foreign

goods brought here on carts and wagons. We want it: because without it we are and ever will be, "out in the woods." Let evry man along the line give his voice, his land, and his money for a Rail road and we shall not be long in getting one. Let no man stand in the way of his own interests by playing the "dog in the manger." But rather let every one encourage the enterprise by freely releasing any imaginary damages, on the condition only that a road be built within a stipulated number of

There are many of our good old Grand ma's and pa's to whom a ride from their doors, behind the steam horse of thirty or forty miles to the hour, would be a blessing as well as novelty. It would infuse new life and young blood into their almost frozen veins and let the fresh air and sun-light into their drooping hearts. That they may all live to take such a ride is the ardent wish and hope of the N.B. Democrat.

A Costly Carpet.

A special despatch to the N. Y Herald

One of the late acquisitions to the House of Representatives is a carpet imported from England, costing the round sum of even thousand dollars. It is very elegant n pattern and of the finest quality; but the opinion is not wanting among the crowds of people that daily visit the Capital and examine the splendid appointments of the Representative chamber that the fabric in question could with greater propriety have been had from an American loom, instead of beyond the seas. Such is a small spec imen of the economy of the great moral reform party, which came into power with Mr. Lincoln on loud-mouthed professions of retrenchment and reduction of expenses. It is a mere item, the smallest possible fragment in the sum total of There is a time con, ing when oppressed and over burden ed people will bring that spend thrift organization to a severe reckoning :

ELOQUENT TRIBUTE .- Gen. George W. Morgan, late Democratic candidate for the Governorship of Ohio, in one of his campaign speeches paid the following eloquent tribute to the dead of the war :

and it is not very far distant.

"Then let their names be cherished as was the memory of La Tour d' Auvergne. by the grenadiers of France. A score of times he had won, and a score of times had refused premotion; but his proud title was The First Grenadier of France.' ength on a desperate day, a fatal bullet pierced his breast, and he died, as he had lived, a soldier. But by an order of the Emperor his name was retained upon the rolls, and at every inspection and review the name of La Tour d' Auvergne was called by the Adjutant in the presence of the army, and it was the privilege of the oldest grenadier to step to the front and answer to the name. Died upon the field of honor. And let us ever remember that our absent heroes-they who sleep the long sleep of death—that they, too, died upon the field of honor." [Applause.]

The discovery and application of nitrous oxide gas for the purpose of dentistry and surgery was a benefacti on to the world, as can be testified to by thousands who would otherwise have been sufferers under the operation of the forceps or the knife. In New York, on Saturday last, two amputations of the leg above the ankle were made while the patients were under the influence of this gas. The patient said that they knew nothing of what | treating them to a tremendous calithumpian serehad taken place, while one declared, on waking, that he had not been asleep, and the operation had not been performed! It required less than one minute to put the patient asleep, and after the operation was completed, and the gas removed, the patient recovered entire consciousness in about natural sleep,

There are now two Fenian "governrents in the Brotherhood.

Local and Personal

Toys and Holliday presents can be found in endless variety at Mrs. Eliza Leas' Toy and Fancy but he kicked his dangling sword rather two many Store. " Santa Claus" will surely give her a call and replenish his stock.

Carniverous Bipeds -or the flesh eating men and women of town should not fail to remember tor he represented, exactly; but did not play the that the place to buy beef, pork fowls and sausages is at Rhoads' new Meat Market opposite Wall's

The Canal is "on a tight", The late cold snap has suspended navigation on its "raging" bosom.-Boys and skates are now more plenty on it than boats and boatmen. Wait till we get that Railroad; and we shall see whether a single frosty night will shut us up, for four long months, like a mouse in a trap!

The Thespian Association gave a dramatic entertainment to well filled houses on Thur day and Friday evenings, last. Their favorable reception by the public has determined them to reproduce the him OLD BALTHAZAR raved and swore like an in-"Honeymoon;" and with several new plays, new jured papa, with three pretty daughters, would natscenes, costumes, and incidents, make an entertainment woriny of continued patronage,

Those who wish to spend a quarter profitably, and an evening agreeably and pleasantly, should attend. Due notice will be given by hand-bills, programmes.

"A Fish Story !" some will say, when we story and a true one. Jim is the very "Isaac Waltor" of all fishermen in this region. Others fished of all fishermen in this region, in the same place all day and got not a bite. Jim, keeping the printer cons antly in mind---had glorious nibbles all the time. Of course one of the fish was sent to the printer, of cour e the printer course everybody who remembers the printer has good luck, and vice versa.

New Store and New Goods--Bunell and Banatyne are now receiving and opening up an extensive stock of Merchandise, consisting of Dry Goods Groceries Hardware Hats Caps, Boots and Shoes, at the Store Room lately occupied by Samuel Stark on Tioga Street, just below the Bank. Frank and Bob are live young men and propose to entirely ignore the old fogy plan of doing business. "Small profits and large Sales, " is their motto. Maving but recently bought their stock, they have taken advantage of the late decline in prices and can sell at figures that for several years past, have been unheard of. No persons who visits town for the purpose of trading should fail to give them a call. They will be found ready and willing to exhibit goods and prices whether they sell or not.

Look out for their advertisment next week

TOWN TALK.

"If there's a hole in a' your coats I rede ye tent it.
A chiels amang you taking notes,
And, faith, he'l prent it,

On the 9th of January there is an election of rough officers to be held, It is the duty that the ritizens owe to themselves to see that the present biftless, incompetent set are replaced by men who will have energy and public spirit enough to make our streets present something like a decent appearance. They have too long disgraced their positions and would have been kicked out of office long ago in any other town in the United States.

A little romance, reader-mere fancy. Of ourse it is not real! Simply the disordered imagnings of a brain unsettled by dyspepsia.

Most of you have probably read the romance 'Alonzo and Melissa." Well Melissa has nothing to do with my story.

rees--Alonzo some years ago became enamored of one of the fair daughters of Eve, and took her to

But, in a short time the angel of discord ruffled the pool of his domestic bliss, He began to smell a our President Judge pronounced "excellent writing publican party have been distinguished. huge mice. He had too many friends. In vain were all the notices he could post above his doorway. Nothing would deter the seekers after things forbidden from paying their visits; and at length rejuctantly, he put her from his arms, and she returned to the "house of her father."

Time passed. "It is not good for man to live alone," So thought Aionzo. The blue eyes of the fair sieter of his wife, the ew their tender glances deep into his susceptible heart. He could not wait for the tardy law to free him from the incumbrance of his wife. He set it at defiance; and casped to his heart in wedlock's holy embrace, this, second, idel of his affections.

It was all right. It was a!l in the family, His first wife pined in solituda.

"A change came o'er the spinit of her dream."-She would not let this "green and yellow melancholly" wear her life away.

There was living in town a little grass widower a supposed lineal descendant of the heroine of that beautiful domestic poem, who ' went to the cubboard, to get her poor dog a bone." One who had been basely deserted by the wife of his bosom, while he was munching hard-tack in the service of his coun-

The magnetism of sympathy drew these two together. They pitied cach others forlorn condition .-'Pity is akin to love,' They resolved to turn the current of their lives into one common channel, and see if it would not flow smoothly down the tide of

But there was that terrible bug-bear-the law. They were about to commit bigamy.

"Who cares ! Our lives will be so happy that ne will be cruel enou h to disturb it felicity." Sunday night last was the time chosen for the consumation of their nuptials; and the stars of the cool December evening seemed to glint more brightly as the Justice pronounced them "man and vife, and may God have mercy on your shouls."

Monday, in the exuberance of their happiness, the bride-grooms indulged a little too freely in the wine cup, and we saw Alonzo's No. 2 wife bring them both out of the "sweat pit" and conduct their unsteady steps to their happy home.

Monday night the boys manifested their approval of the actions of this little nest of bigamists by is hereby given that if no sufficient reason is shown to the contrary, it shall be lawful for the said Court

The past week has been a gay one to lov Association" brought out their comedy, entitled the "Honeymoon" with the farce of "Mile's Boy-The troupe made their grand debut on Thursday evening, and on Friday evening they debutted again Good houses greeted them on both evenings. The orchestra, dress-circle, parquette, private (prisoner's) wenty seconds. There was no vomiting or boxes, &c., were crammed with dead-head editors sickness attending or following the opera- and their devils, church deacons, shoddyites and codfish aristocracy. Town Talk was given a seat in tion, and the patient awoke as fresh as from the fifth-tier, among "de upper crust ob society." whence he viewed the whole thing with a crickets

The DUKE had in his part, most of the richest ments" in operation in New York. Most diamonds and jewels of the play, which-to give his of the New York circles adhere to O'Ma- highness a dig-we think he did not bring out and hony, while the circles in other States have exhibit sufficiently tree from the rust and dross, by ratified the action of the Senate. Mr O'Ma- reason of his monotonous style. A dignified mien and commanding presence well fitted him for the hony has called a convention of his adhe- ducal robes and character He tooked and walked the very duke. Jaques, his counterfeit and shadow,

I showed off his borrowed piumes and dignity to good

advantage. Greatness had been thrust upon him : and instead of weighing him down, puffed him uptimes, just on purpose, as we thought, to make the boys laugh. LAMPEDO'S make up was perfect. He looked the "dried up eel-skin" and puke of a docquack strong enough nor did he show fear enough when old Balthazar proposed to spear him. Rolanpo. " the woman hater" --- for an impressible young man--had a very difficult part to play. 'Twas hard work for him to " make believe " hate, surrounded by so much female beauty and loveliness. We had a suspicion all along that the fellow had a "sneaking kindness for the sex," and wa not surprised when he "caved in" to the charms of Zamora his pretty page His modified code of etiquette for "the woods" showed what sort of a chap he was. The COUNT talked as if keeping time with an old fashioned straw-cutter. He bit his words short off. We will, for the present, cut off as short our critique on urally do, and played the sick man us well as the well man, well; but by grasping his sword at its

point in his daggering the Dr. showed that he didn't intend to kill him, but only to measure the depth of his "jab." It would have been a pity to have such a doating father and dem'd foine painter of Counts, (vide, his picture) hung for murder ! Lopez' dress and appearance, exhibited less rusticity, than his tongue did of the " sweet Jersey accent." He was rather too cityfied and foppish for a country bumpkin-but he did drink easy! JULIANA, the "would be duchess," entered fully into the spirit of her part, and looked and acted the shrew and Xanthippe in admirable style. A finely trained clear voice, and distinct articulation gave her rank as A did not refuse it: Of course it was very fine. Of No. 1 inthe play. As the subdued, meta morphosed wife, she showed by the curl of her lip and the snap of her eyes, that there was left in them a little bit of "diviltry." VOLANTE. with her fine form, graceful manner, and elegant costume, looked and acted entirely at home on the stage. Her tongue was a

> Town Talk thinks he would not have declined to play the Count in th is scene.

ZAMORA had a most difficult part to play, and carried it through charmingly. Coming out in those urkish trousers, and quietly standing --- what to her must have seemed an age --- to be criticised by those wo scape graces, the Count and Captain, on the one hand; and Town Talk on the other, was enough to cause her heart to flutter. We didn't see hers palpitate, but presume it did, just the least bit in the world. Though as a page her dress was neat, her cap jaunty, and her face sweet, even to girlishness; her "woman's gear" became her better. Jumping over ten-rail fences, and teetering on a slab, in full bleomer costume, would improve her for a page. Mine Hostess labored under the disadvantage of a severe cold, which even Dr. Lampedo's skill failed to relieve. Judging from her gentle, matronly demeanor. Balthazar was an old fool for not staying with her as long as she'd allow him to do so.

The scenery was fine, the costumes appropriateand in some cases elegant. In the concluding farce. MILE's Boy brought down the house. His delineation of a wild, witty, rearing, tearing, rollicking ' buoy" from the "ould sod" was more than true to life. Some of the ladies present thought that he had strange places in which to conceal his hat, coat and character. We didn't understand that part of he play. Dr. Coares played his part of an amorous, irritable' fussy old Dr to perfection; showing himself more fidgedty even, than Mrs. Floger herself, who with her handsome daughter acted well their parts

No scenes or incidents occurred hehind the curtain worthy of mention, if we accept the fact that the Dr., after taking one of his own pilis, had such a pain under his vest as to feel like "taking something to take " and, under the impression that he had fo nd an antidote, took a small swig from a quart bottle then and there found, confaining what

The next REGULAR COMUNICATION of Temple Lodge, No. 248, A. Y. M. will be held at their Hall, in Tunkhannock, on Monday, Jan lst, at 61 o'clock P. M.

W. LaMonte, Sec'ty.

List of persons drawn to serve at Jurous at January Term-1866.

GRAND JURORS. Braintrim-Daniel Scheimerhern. Eaton Abram Luce Nelson Rogers. Falls-Wm. Owen, Meshoppen-Clark Burr, T. A. Dawson, Lemon-John Cyphers Nicholson-Nehemiah Oakly Overfield—Samuel Buck, Andrew Miller, H. S. Ager Tunk, Boro.—D. L. Peckham, W. Lee. Tunk Tp.—Franklin Decker, B. F. Hight, Ira

Avery, Perry Marcy,
Washington—Daniel Carney, J: W. Crawford,
Windham—A. J. Hunt, Win, Riley, Jesse Inman,
Henry Rogers, Chas. Champin. TRAVERSE JURORS.

Braintrim - Lott Lafrance. Clinton - Benj. Cornell, John Bedell, S. H. Briggs, Eaton - J. E. Graham, J. W. Rinker, John Ney. Forkston - Miles Pobinson, Wm, Krall, Falls-Hiram Evans, Samuel Miller. Lemon-B. D. Jagnes

Meshoppen—Calvin Sterling, John Winans, Robt, Clayton, James N. Kelly Mehoopany—M. Walters, John Jayne, Benj. Kint-Monroe-Augustus Weaver.

Nich lson-O. L, Hallstead, Dana Stark, Northmo, land. Wm. Heitsman, C. F. Terry, Richard Manning, Andrew Houser, Robt. Caton. Overfield Riley Mott.
Tunk. Boro.-Mahlon LaBarre, James Townsend, John Wall.

Tunk. Tp .-- Palmer Jenkins, Abram Ace, Wm-Stark. Windham-Myron Sturdevant, Thos. Coyle.

Corporation Notice.

Whereas application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Wyoming County for the granting of charter of Incorporation to the First Presbyterian Church of Nicholson in Nicholson Township in said County, the same having been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court. Notice at the next term thereof to declare that the said per-

condition set forth in said charter become and be a corporation or body politic in law or in fact and ers of theatricals. "The Tunkhannock Thespian the Court will make such other directions as the case may require. ZIBA LOTT, Prothenotary,

ons so associated shall according to the articles and

December 18, 1865. Lost.

Lost in the vicinty of Nicholson Depot, on 18th of

November last a Pocket Dairy.

For which the finder will be suitably rewarded by Mailing said book to my address. Or if more convenient by leaving the same in care of Mr Titus Niven, P, O. Susquehanna Co. Pa, v5n20-3wks. Freight agent at the above Depot.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate of Noah Newman late of Monroe Town-ship dec'd., are requested to make immediate pay-ments, and those having claims or demands against said estate will present them duly authenticated for

JOHN WALL, J1, Adm'r. Tunkhannock, Dec. 19, 18c5.

Special Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me diagrand to the Court House in the Boro. of Tunkhannock, on Salurday the 13th day of January A. D. 1866, at one o'clock P. M., all of that certain lot piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Monroe, County of Wyoming and State of Pennsylvania; bounded on the North by lands of Lewis Austin. on the Early lands of Lewis Austin. on the Early lands of Lewis Austin and West by lands of Levi Mosi er, containing one-half acre of land all improved, with a plank was, and a few apple-trees thereon with the appurtenances. be appurtenances.

Seized and taken in execution at the suft of John Halstead against John Martin, and will he sold for

AHIRA GAY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Tunkhannock, Dec. 18, 1866

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fiera Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wyoming County to me directed. I will expose to Public Sale at the Court House in Tunkhannock Borough on the 13th day of January A. D. 1866, at one o'clock P. M. all that lot piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Nicholson. Wyoming County Pa bounded and described as follows to wit: or the West by the public highway leading from Pierceville to Springville. Northwardly by lands of Asher Jeffries. the public ingriway leading from Pierceville to.
Springville, Northwardly by lands of Asher Jeffies,
and F Conklin, Easterly by the public highway or
cross roads, Southerly by lands of J. W. Reynolds
containing about one acre more or less, all improved
with one story and a half frame dwelling house and some fruit trees thereon with the appurtenances &c. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of P. B. Baldwin against S. D. Bacon, and will be sold for cash only by

AHIRA GAY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office.
Tunkha anock, Dec. 20, 1865

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fiera Facias issued out B of the Court of Common Pleus, to me directed 1 will expose to Public Sale at the Court House in Tunkhannock Borough on the 13th day of Jan. A. D. 1866, at one o'clock P. M. all that lot piece or parcel of Land situate in the Township of Nichollittle too nimble, and she fell rather too willingly son, Wyoming County Pa. bounded and described as follows, to wit : on the West by the public high-way leading from Pierceville to Springville, Northinto the arms of the Count- the rascal had one wife erly by the public highway or cross roads. Southerly by lands of Asher Jeffries, containing about one fifth of an acre more or less all improved with a blacksmith shop thereon with the appurtenances. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of P B, Baldwin against S. D. Baeon, and will be sold for cash only by

AHIRA GAY, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office.

Tunkhanuock, Dec. 20, 1865 Applications for License: Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filed their petitions in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Wyoming County and will make

application at the next term of said Court for Tav-Reuben Parks, Monroe Township. H. W, Carpenter, "Christopher Mathewson, Clinton

ZIBA LOTT, Clerk,

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts and claims have been filed in the Register's Office and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Wyoming County, to be held at Tunkhannock, on the 15th day of January next for confirmation and allowance.

The account of B. A Brink, and Charles W. Brink administrators of the Estate of William A. Brink, late of Falls Township, dec'd Filed Dec. 6, 1865.

Final account of William McKune and James McKune Executor of the Estat of James McKune, tate of Falls Township, dec'd. Filed Dec. 12, 1865. Inventory of Widows claim in the estate of Sam'l Koch late of Forkston Township, dec'd. Filed Nov.

8, 1805. Inventory of property claimed, by the minor children of Elias Mawry, late of Mehoopany Town-ship, dee' d. File! Dec. 6, 1865. Registers Office, O. L. PARISH.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned having been appointed by the rpnans' Court of Wyoming County, Pa. an Audior to audit and to distribute the funds in the matter of the partial account of Cordelia Harding administratrix of Elisha Q. Harding Dec'd. will attend to the duties of his appointment on Thursday, the 28th day of December, 1865, at his office in Tunhannock Borough at one o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons are required to prese ttheir claims or be debarred from coming in for a share of the assetts or funds in the case a toresaid

GEO. S. TUTTON, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Orphaus' Court of Wyoming County, Pa., an audi-tor to distribute the balance of the fund in the hands of Wm. M. Sine administrator of the estate of Jacob A Cook dee'd, will attend to the duties of his said appointment on Friday the 29th day of December, 1865, at his office in Tunkhannock Boro. at one o'clock P. M. at which time an place all

debarred from coming in for a share of the assetts or fund in the aforesaid case.

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AUDITOR'S NOTICE,

The undersigned having been appointed by the Orphans' Court of Wyoming County, Pa., an auditor to report on the exceptions filed to the account of C. W. Whitney administrator of the estate of Walter Whitney dee' I, will attend to the duties of his appointment on Saturday the 30th day of December, 1865, at his office in Tunkhannock Borough at one clock P, M,, at which time and place all o'clock P. M., at which time and place all persons interested in said matter are required to attend or be debarred thereafter from making further objections thereto or coming in on said fund. GEO S. TUTTON, Auditor.

Auditor's Notice, The undersiged having been appointed by the

Court of Common Pleas of Wyoming County, as country of Court of Country the money raised by the Sheriff's Sale of the Real Esta of Nelson W French, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Tunkhanno. office in the Borough of Tunkhanno.

of saidthe 11th day of January 1866, at 1 P.

day, at which time and place all persons are
equired to present their claims or be deharred from eg. ed to present their clauds.
ing in upon said funds.

WM. M PIATT Auditor.

Tankh annock Dee 1865.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of John, Sawyer, late of Washington Township. Dee'd, having been granted the untersigned; Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate. hereby given to all persons indepled to said estate to come forw rd and pay the same; and to all having claims or demands against said estate to make known and present the same for settlement without.

AHIRA GAY, Adm'r. delay to AHIRA Tunkhannock, Pa., Nov 29, 1865.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Peter Stark late of Nicholson Township Wyoming County, having been granted the undersigned; notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to come forward and pay the same; and to all persons having claims or demands against said estate, to make known and present the same for

setttlement without delay, to SAMUEL STARK 3d, r. Nicholson; Pa., Nov. 29, 1865. v5n17-6wks,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Elias Mowry, late Mehoopany Tp Dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to: Il per ons indebted to said estate to come forward and pay the same, and to all persons having. claims or demands against the same, to present them for settlement without delay to the subscriber at the residence in Mehoopany.

E. W. STURDEVANT. Adm'r. Mehoopany Nov. 8, 1865.