United States, pursuant to the authority confired in this section, shall not be negotiable or transferable, by delivery, or assignment, or in any other manner whatsoever, but shall in all cases, be presented in payment for lands by or for the person to whom the receipt was given as shown upon its face.

SEC. 26. And be it further enacted, That for the purchase of sites, and for the construction of the offices of the receivers-general of public money, by this act directed to be erected at Charleston, South Carolina, and at St. Louis, Missouri, there shall be, and hereby is, appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of ten thousand dollars, to be expended under the direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is hereby required to adopt plans for the said offices. and the vaults and safes connected therewith, and to cause the same to be constructed and prepared for use with as little delay as shall be consistent with the public interests, and the convenient location and security of the buildings to be erected: Provided, however, That if the Secretary of the Treasury shall find, upon inquiry and examination, that auitable rooms for the use of the receivergeneral at Charleston can be obtained in the custom-house now owned by the U. States at that place, and that secure vaults and safes can be constructed in that building for the safekeeping of the public money, then he shall cause such rooms to be prepared and fitted up, and such vaults and safes to be constructed in the custom-house at Charleston, and-no independent office shall be there

Sec. 27. And be it further enacted. That, for the payment of the expenses authorized by this act, other than those herein before provided for, a sufficient sum of money be. and the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.
SEC. 28. And be it further enacted, That

all acts or parts of acts which come in conflict with the provisions of this act, be and are hereby repealed.

R. M. T. HUNTER, Speaker of the House of Representatives. RII. M. JOHNSON, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. Approved, July 4, 1840.

M. VAN BUREN.

GEN. HARRISON'S VERACITY. In his letter to the Hon. Jos. L. WILLIAMS,

dated May 21; 1840, published in the National Intelligencer, Gen. Harrison says:

"All the connection which I have ever had with the Corresponding Committee of the Whigs of Hamilton-county, (that which I suppose had been alluded to) is, that I requested the committee, through its chairman, Maj. Gwynne, to give the information sought

for in some of the numerous letters I received in relation to my political opinions, and events in my past life."? Now see what he says in his speech at Columbus, Ohio, a short time afterwards, viz:

I have no committee, fellow-citizens, confidential or other. It is true that I employed my friend Maj. Gwynne to aid me in returning replies to some of the numerous questions propounded to me by letters. But to such only as any man could answer, one as well as another.

"But it seems that Major Gwynne was Cincinnation of Hamilton county. When the famous Oswego letter was received, it chairman of a committee of the citizens of was read, and as usual with such letters, I scheme with federal Whiggery. endorsed it and handed it to Maj. Gwynne. the unfair conduct of the Herald-Editor, But it seems, when the answer was prepared, But it seems, when the answer was prepared, it was signed also by his colleagues of the county or city committee. Of all this I knew nothing—nor in their capacity of comknew nothing—nor in their capacity of committee, had they any thing to do with my whire editorial corns the merit of excellence

In his letter, the General says he "requested THE COMMITTEE, through its chairman, Maj. Gwynne, to give the information sought for in some of the numerous letters I received." In his speech he says: "Of all this I knew nothing—nor in their capacity of committee, HAD THEY ANY THING TO DO WITH MY LETTER!!" In his letter, the General says he "reques-TO DO WITH MY LETTER!!"

A proper candidate this for the party without principles !- Globe.

## A CHALLENGE.

It is a fact—we challenge all the Whig presses in the Union—ves, we challenge ALL THE WHIG PRESSES IN THE UNION-and WHIG PRESSES IN THE UNION TO DENY IT, if they DARE, that Gen'l. Harrison voted to sell white men in Ohio as servants for fines and costs, and in Indiana he approved a law providing for the sale of white men and women, and whirping them for incurring fines, such as selling a glass of grog without license, refusing to turn out on nilitary parades, or for many other trifling offences for which the law imposes a fine.

Dare the Federalists deny this? Federalists, you are bantered—don't back out.— Come up to our challenge if you DARE.

NOW-TO THE PUBLIC. Look on and see the issue. We invitewe entreat you to look on and see the pre- sha'nt avail him. dicament in which your editors are placed. Whigs! we tell you no not let your editors nack out!—Indiana Constitution.

A Prisoner shot while attempting to Es-Island on Monday morning, attempted to manikin himself is the only person whom we escape by swimming across the East River, have heard to levy a direct tax, and that too

a walk they were accosted by a gipsey woman who, for a small reward, very politely offened to show them their future husband's faces in subsidized presses, vagabond whiters, bribed a pool of water that stood near. Such an political spostates, indemnify prodigil con-offer was too good to be refused, and, on pay tributions lavished for corrupt ends, enrich tayorites and build up an Aristocracy. offer was too good to be refused, and, on paying the stipulated sum, the ladies hastened to the water, each in anxious expectation of getting a glance of the "beloved object," but the Editor go his own road: let him lot instead of beholding the "form and face" that the sagacity displayed by him last week, sed to see their own rosy cheeks and sparking eyes from below. "Sure you are missing eyes from below. "Sure you are missing eyes from below. "Sure you are missing eyes, as it is for meanness, lameness, shader of the 4th ulf. says:

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AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1840.

Correspondence of the Volunteer,

For the Volunteer.

"The tax laws resorted to under the administration of Gov. Wolf were repealed during the first year of Gov. Ritner's term, and during the whole of that term things went on smoothly because wisely and honestly." "The Locofocos have laid a heavy and onerous State tax upon the people."-Thus speaks the Expositor, and with what truth let the people judge. The tax laws were indeed repealed during Ritner's administration, but with what effect? The on Tuesday night, the 28th ult. they cut State was delivered up or rather purchased down the Liberty Pole the Democrats had up by Banks. The State now feels the full raised on the Saturday previous in Shepforce of this experiment in the stagnation of business, bankruptcies, and general distress. Was not the State debt increased during this term, and more too than in any preceding business of Mr. Cromlich, which awakened the of it. or the present one. Whence came Ritner's family, who instantly ran into the street to resources? Do not the people now pay for see what was the matter, and thus saved it this unstatesman-like evasion? He had not from destruction; but they who had done the moral courage to assume his official responsibility manfully. In the effort to gain they might be detected popularity by force of names, he shifted to the true no person control of the specific popularity. nis successor's shoulders the whole burden was that done this act, but strong suspicion of a cumbersome debt piled up by his igno- rests upon a certain very intelligent and rance, folly and corruption. Ritner while Governor received more money into the treasury, squandered it to less effect, dis- knowledge about home, went to Gettysburg, graced the State more, entailed upon it more and there graduated in the short space of nisery, and was the author of fewer real three months! This is the same honorable benefits, than any other man who has ever personage, who is seen at vendues and had the good fortune to reach an Executive other public places pitching pennies with the chair. The wretchedness which now prevails throughout our State is mainly ascribable who once headed a party of boys and young as they are without the shadow of foundato his administration: the bulkiness of the men, who went with cow bells and kettles & tlebt is its—the State tax is one of its conse- other mock music to the house of a respecquences-and it is the cheapest, easiest and table old widow lady, at a late hour of the fairest method to get rid of this overgrown curse of federalism. It has been saddled on height of his glory, a son of the old lady same principles now that governed the Fedthe State by Antimasonic misrule, and it is who happened to be at home made a charge on eral idol, Alexander Hamilton, during the the State by Antimasonic misrule, and it is who happened to be at home made a charge on eral idol, Alexander Hamilton, during the ATTORS TARE ACTIONS the policy to discharge it with as little option, and their brave commander thinking foundation of our infant Republic. At was a Court of Common Plens of Cumberland counterprise to the court of Court of Common Plens of Cumberland counterprise to the court of Court of Common Plens of Cumberland counterprise to the court of Court her policy to discharge it with as little oppression to the people as possible. No Governor ever resisted more stoutly the unnecessary increase of State debt than the present
incumbent; no one ever husbanded her reloudding over the fences that surrounded
them, and their brave commander thinking to under the common tens of common reas of the commonwealth, and that the said ccurt have appointed Monday the 10th day of August next, for the cheefing of its and our creditors, at the course, in the Borough of Carlisle, when and sources with more economy. No man would, if within the range of possibility, avert more no. short distance in the van of the unwary he advocated openly such sentiments as cordially the levy of any tax upon the people crew whom he had induced to follow him. these. "A Senate to be elected for life. than her he has vigilantly watched over the But the knight of the cow bells had his nose A House of Representatives to be elected interests of the State with parent-like care: ne has shielded it from every improper imposition. The State tax is however as little onerous as the debt will permit. The act imposing it was, it is true, passed by a leg-islature nominally democratic, but really federal—a legislature that subserved, to the

would, if in a majority, have dared to take. It was, in a word, a legislature that did every thing except what it was sent to do. The passage of the act was as strongly ad vocated by federalists as by democrats—if was carried by their votes. It was even we mean direct taxation—applauded by the Expositor-man. It is the best, when a tax is imperatively necessary, as it is the least expensive way to liquidate debts. It is infinitely superior to a tariff so far as the burden is concerned. In the latter case, the poor and rich irrespective of property, pay equal taxes: in the former property is the criterion of the imposition. The heavier the tariff the more the poor and destitute are

utmost, whig projects, granting them all they

asked, even more than they themselves

whig editorial corps the merit of excellence is awarded to him who appears most conings, and to bolster up these by noise, tumult, violence, perjury and murder, is the darling scheme of federalism, which is to locate Harrison in the Presidential chair. Where cajoling fails insult, and outrage may succeed. The battle must be won: every weapon both of offence and defence is pressed into service; we repeat it, we CHALLENGE ALL THE guns great and small are industriously charged and discharged; the unbroken thunder of arms is appalling: the blank car-tridges explode, and lo! the pieces (newspapers) are dreadfully soiled.

Of these, one of the smaller calibre commanded by the Herald-man, abundantly makes up by his bustling zeal and by its frequent discharges, deafening roars and he could shovel it up off the street. Mr. thick smoke for the size and strength of the Chronister replied that if he was certain of craft, a union of church and state. piece. It was dangerously straim d by last that he would go all lengths to elect himweek's surcharge. For want of a more substantial protection, the witling, as usual, intrenched himself behind the muniment of a sickly imagination, and in the utter destitution of better ammunition, be coared awa most lustily its whimsical shot. But it

To the point. "A national direct tax," "national debt," "French bed steads," "extravagance," and "Excise," are grouned out most pitcously by the tax paying Editor.—
What national direct tax? When assessed? they are in this township, we shall beat the ren and his measures, and more particularly what national direct tax? When assessed? cape. One of the prisoners on Blackwell's By whom levied? by whom collected? The

Very true mem, replied the sagacious for-less, should have, at least, the semblance of dant remuneration to the planter. The sea-

surd that the meanest wit in Christendom would smile to read it: the author himself following correspondence to our readers.

For the Volunteer.

True to Their Principles! The coincidence between the tories of the revolution, and some of the federalists of the present day, is becoming more and more striking. In imitation of their thethren in meanness, of other parts of the county, the act had fled, leaving no traces by which

It is true no person can be certain who it learned young man of the vicinity, who having entirely exhausted the fountains of night to frighten her; but when he was in the mother. Certainly cutting down the Liberty Pole will give an impulse to the rising fame

of this great man. CATO. Mr. Epiron:-In old North Middleton a liberal minded-citizen. He has visited his tenants and required of them unqualified support of General Harrison, under pain of ejection from the premises they occupy. Such is the character of this party. Thus they lord it over the poor and dependent. Thanks to the honesty of men, his threats fall far short of the mark. The sturdy democrats intended to be influenced by this

August S, 1840.

their principles to interest.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWNSHIP, 7 July 27th; 1840. 5

violent and harsh attempt, scorn to yield

Mr. Sanderson: having changed his political course from tional Government. Van Buren to Harrison, which was unauthorized and without his knowledge. Mr. Chronister is a sterling democrat and always has been, and will go any length for Van much better, and he stated that if Harrison was elected money would be so plenty that but he did not credit a word of it.

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated

Yours respectfully,

"Dublin Township, Bedford Co. ? July 27th, 1840. S. and viewing our opponents as I do, in that true character, which they dare not publicly ford county in fine style, and if the changes avow, yet cannot with consistency deny.

are as numerous throughout the county as votes. In 1832 Dublin township gave Gen. pendent Treasury, which I consider second Jackson 18 votes all told, and in 1856 Mr.

Floridian of the 4th ult. says:fune teller "but these will be your husband's plausibility. The Editor's attempt lacks when you are married."

The Editor's attempt lacks son has been unusually fine and favorable will be softed with the most fashionable manner, and at the even right reasons it is so superlatively ab forward a stocks and favorable will be admitted within three miles of the encamp-shortest notice. even right reasons it is so superlatively ab for crops of every description? ment, according to law, without permission:

We reccommend the carful perusal of the must suspect his own sanity. It resembles letter of Mr. Haldeman is couched in the right the wild vagaries of a crazed brain: no man spirit, and contains historical truths which should the wild vagaries of a crazed brain: no man spirit, and contains historical truths which should of Carlisle, dec'd, have been issued by the Register of Carlisle, dec'd, have been issued by th But it is time to stop-nobody believes him. ascertain the truth or falsity of the report propo- persons indebted to said decedent are requested to gated by the Federalists, that Mr. H. had deserted the Democratic party and came out for General Harrison.

HOGUESTOWN, July 18th, 1840.

Having understood that you have abandoned the democratic principles, and came out for Gen. Wm. H. Harrison, Log Cabins and Hard cider, (and I must confess I was very much surprised when I heard it, I now take this opportunity of ascertaining the truth of the matter, hoping that you will

Your obedient servant, JOSHUA CULP. To HENRY HALDEMAN. Esq.

Locust Grove, Lancaster Co. ?

July 23d, 1840. DEAR SIR:-

Having been a long time acquainted with you, and I may say intimately so since the time you resided in our neighborhood, it is with great pleasure that I reply to your letter of the 18th inst. containing as it does the first intimation I have received of the reports you say to be circulated about me, purporting a change in my political faith. And I consider it my duty to correct them,

I consider the cunning, ingenious, and leading men, who have rallied under the banner of Harrison, to be actuated by the bounding over the fences that surrounded kind must either be government by force, hourse, in the borough of Calibria, her snug-dwelling, and showing himself at fraud. In his proposed government by force, where you may attend if you think proper, he advocated openly such sentiments as BURTON WOODS, severely tweaked for his audacity, by the by those voters only in each State, possessed high minded son who is ever ready to protect of a freehold qualification of two hundred tne person and defend the house of his and fifty dollars; to serve for seven years These two Houses to have the power of passing all laws without exception. The President to be elected for life, and to have an unconditional veto, beyond the reach of a vote, even of two thirds of Congress. The State Legislatures to be abolished, and the the British whigs are determined to elect Harrison at all hazards. They have laid aside the common tools—flattery and misrepresentation, used to influence and control ed the best model the world ever produced."

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The effects of a depreciated Continenta currency had been well understood by the arsh attempt, scorn to yield sto interest. Thus we go in NORTH MIDDLETON.

840. ry under Washington.

trated the money power to aid him in his favourite plan of government. This fraud DEAR SIR.—By request of Mr. Henry has lasted from that period, until the 4th of Chronister I write to you to contradict in July inst. when Martin Van Buren signed your paper the statement made a few weeks the Sub Treasury Bill, eradicating every ago in the Federal prints of Mr. Chronister fibre of the Hamilton system out of the Na

The host of State Banks which issue paper dollars, together with the mass of their stockholders, borrowers, &c., vet following in the wake of their idol, and still attempting Buren. All the ground he gave the opposite party for making use of his name was this: he was urged by Capt. Clever to vote for making use of his name was the power to overthrow and enslave the farmer power to overthrow and enslave the farmer mechanic and day laborer, is a power which mechanic and day laborer, is a power which Harrison as he alleged it would make times I consider worse than direct monarchy, possessing as it does not, either soul or It is worse than that main support of King-

I have always believed with Thomas Jefferson, in the capability of the self government of man; 64 years of our republic have well established the fact. It would be strange indeed were I to change my principles at this late period, after having so ardently contended many years for them and viewing our opponents as I do, in that true character, which they dare not publicly avow, yet cannot with consistency deny.

Especially do I support Martin Van Buren and his measures, and more particularly the consummation of his last act—the Independent Treasury, which I consider second only, to the Declaration of Independence, as it separates paper dollars from real me-ety consummation and the Nation is constrained.

Militia officers, generally, are invited to participate, with us on the occasion.

Woodburn, Captaing John Bricker and W. Gowell, Newville, Pa.

Capt. WM. H. ACGODBURN,

Maj. JOSEPH A. EGE.

Capt. GEO. H. CRESSLER,

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Capt. JOHN BRICKER,

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> HENRY HALDEMAN. To Joshua Culp, Esq.
> P. S. It is much easier to print a \$100 note promising to pay, than for we farmers Black, Blue, light Doe skin, fancy and single

OAMP MEETING. A Camp-meeting will be held on the land of Mr. Joseph Bricker, near Churchtown, commenc-

Estate of Conrad Eckert, dec'd. LETTERS testamentary on the last will and testament of Conrad Eckert, late of the Borough

persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against his estate, to present the same properly authenticated for settlement. The Executors will attend at the public house of John Cornman, in Carlisle, on Monday the 10th of August next, for the purposes aforesaid. he purposes aforesaid.

JOHN ZEIGLER, Executors, SAM'L. ZEIGLER, 6t N. Middleton tp. July 9, 1840.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between the

subscribers, as publishers of the "American Volunteer," under the firm of "Sandenson & Conn-MAN," is this day dissolved by mutual consent .-The Books and accounts of the late firm are placed in the hands of E. Cornman for collection, to whom payment must be made IMMEDIATELY. Said Comman will also pay all debis due and owing by the late firm.

GEORGE SANDERSON. EPHRAIM CORNMAN.

Carlisle, June 11, 1840.

braham Hershe for use of Jacob Hershe ve Draham Hersne for use of Alcoh Reside 18-William Galbraith, Administrator of Joseph Galbraith, dec'd., Sarah Galbraith, (widow) and Archibaid Woods and Mary his wife, late Mary Galbraith, William Galbraith, June Calbraith, Sarah Galbraith and Joseph Gal-braith, heirsnit law of Joseph Galbraith, dec'd. No. 6. August Term, 1840. Summons debt on note under seal not exceeding \$300. Nortick is hereby given to the defendants in

the above stated case to appear before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, on the 10th day of August i ext, to answer the Plaintiff in the case as above stated.

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

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July 2, 1840.

CREDITORS TAKE NOTICE.

JEREMIAH HANNAN, ABNER KERNS, I. D. RUPP,

July 23, 1840.

FOR SALE.

FARM of 147 acres of Slate and Limestone Land, in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, 2 miles from Middlesex Mills and 5 from Carlisle. The improvements are a good



LOG HOUSE. DOUBLE BANK

farm of this description, will do well to examine it as I am determined to sell.

Application can be made to Valentine Sholly or the farm, or to the subscriber in Carlisle.

ROSS LAMBERTON. July 16, 1840.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County.

Margaret Woods, - 7 No. 2, Nov. Term, 1839

penetrating genius of this champion of the anti-democratic principle, to destroy in effect their salutary provisions, by substituting Bank paper dollars in lieu of coin; at the time he became Secretary of the Treasublint of the said Margaret Woods. Notice not There are receted on the same a Log and France.

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There are receted on the same a Log and France. with washington. Having been published agreeably to the order of court, now to wit: 28th April 1840, the court re-CUMBERLAND COUNUY, SS.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Carlisle, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1840.

GEORGE SANDERSON, Proth'y.

August 6, 18

Grand Military Encampment THE First Regiment of Cumberland County Volunteers intend to form an encampment at Newville, to continue for three days, commencing on the 26th of August next. It is expected that several corps is m neighboring counties will unite with the Regiment. An abundance of tests will be regided, and expert. But made of tents will be provided, and every effort made to impart interest to the encampment, and ren-der it gratifying to all concerned. Militia offi

gentlemen's wear, such as CLUTHS, WOOLDYED BLACK,

Blue, Green, Invisible, Fancy and Cadet mixed.

CASSIMERES:

VESTINGS: Satins, figured Silks, Valencies, and Marsailes.

FANCY AR ICLES. as Stocks, Gloves, Suspenders, Handker-

Carliele, July 30th, 1840.—tf.

Register's Notice.

REGISTERS, OFFICE, CARLISLE, July 25th, 1840. Notice is hereby given to all Legatees, Creditors, and all other persons concerned, that the following accounts have been filed

The supplemental Administration account of Leah Evans, Administratrix of Owen Evans, deceased.

The Administration account of William Brown, Executor of Magdalena Wolf deceased. The Administration account of Frederick

Wonderlich, Administrator of Sarah Spring, deceased. The Administration account of Samuel

S. Smith, Administrator of Capt. John Smith, deceased. The Administration account of David

Hume, Esq. Administrator of John Bless

ing, deceased.

The Administration account of Curtis Chompson, Administrator of Jane McFall, leceased.

The Administration account of John Hat-

bert, Executor of Oliver Delancy, deceased. The Administration account of George Kosh, Executor of John Nickey, deceased. The Supplemental and final Administration account of John K. Longnecker, Administrator of Henry Longnecker deceased. The Administration account of George

McGinnis, Esq. Administrator of Robert Lawton, deceased.

The Administration account of Jacob Longnecker, Esq. Administrator of Elizabeth

Longnecker, deceased.
• The Administration account of James Weakley, Administrator of Joseph Shaw,

deceased. The Administration account of Andrew Blair, Executor of Robert Barkley, deceased. The Administration account of James

Graham, Executor of Nancy Orr, deceased, filed by Dr. R. G. Young. The Administration account of Mrs. Ann Colin, Executrix of Thomas McMurry, de-

The Administration account of Isaac B. Parker, Esq. surviving Administrator of Gen William Alexander, deceased.

The Supplemental Administration account of William Line, Esq. Executor of Lohn Greiger, deceased. The Administration account of David

Clever and George-Walters, jun., Administrators of Christopher Walters, deceased. The Administration account of Jacob Gross, Administrator of Elizabeth Barnhart,

The Administration account of Levi W: Weaver, Administrator of Nancy Weaver, leceased.

The Guardianship account of James Graam-Guardian-of-Anderson Orr, filed-by-Dr.--R. G. Young.

The Guardianship account of James Graam, Guardian of William Orr, filed by Dr. R. G. Young. The Guardianship account of James Gra-

ham, Guardian of Martha Ann Orr, filed by Dr. R. G. Young.

The Guardianship account of Andrew Blair, Guardian of Rebecca Moore.
ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be exposed to Public Sale, on the premises on Friday the 18th Day of September, a tract of first rate Black Slate Land, containing one hundred and National Constitution, from the fact of their having constituted us emphatically a hard money government; but it remained for the penetrating genius of this champion of the the Revenue of Corline of

plaint of the said Margaret Woods. Notice not having been published agreeably to the order of court, now to wit: 28th April 1840, the court renew the order for publication returnable to the next Angust court. about one mile from Hoguestown, on the turnpike; it will be sold in parcels or altogether to suit pur-chasers. There will be sold at the same time about 25 acres of MOUNTAIN LAND, well time I, George Sanderson, Prethonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland County, do certify that the above is a true copy of the order, of the Court in the above case.

I, George Sanderson, Prethonotary chasers. There will be sold at the same time chasers. There will be sold at the same time about 25 acres of MOUNTAIN LAND, well true the farm of the Court in the above case. above stated. The property will be shown t any person wishing to purchase by the subscriber next

> ABRAHAM BOSSLER. August 6, 1840.

STRAY CALVES.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber liv n; in Frankford township, Camberland county, near Alter's Mill, about the 6th of July last, two stray calves about one year old, a red steer and a white and red spotted heifer. The owner is ncharges, and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law.

BENJAMIN BURKHOLDER.

August 6, 1940.

For Sale.

00 Bushels Bituminous Coal, of excellent quality, at the Ware House of Rheem & Halert. West High street, Carlisle. August 6, 1840.

Regimental Orders.

The First Regiment of Comberland county Vol-unteers, will assemble at Newville, on Wednes-day the 26th of August 1840, at 9 o'clock, A. M., completely equipped, prepared for camp duty— Each member will be prepared with a blanket, two flints, and an extra pair of pantaloons. It is ex-pected that the Governor of the State will be pre-sent; and that a number of other corn will in sent; and that a number of other corps will join the encampment. Transportation on the Cumber-land Valley Rail Road, will be provided at half the usual charge, WM. H. WOODBURN, Col. Comd't.

August 6, 1840.



AB'M. LAMBERTON, Capt.

Attention Light Artillery! You are ordered to parade at the Armory, on Saturday the 15th inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M., properly equipt for drill.—A medal will be shot for by the company on said day.

By order of the Capt.

J. H. KERNAN,

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