discontinuance at the expiration of a term, will

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Carlisle, Pa. Thursday March 18, 1841.

BOOT & SHOE

#### EMPORIUM.

THE subscriber thankful for past favors respect-fully announces to the citizens of Mechanics-burg and vicinity, that he has on hand a large as-sortment of Boots & Shoes—Ladics, Genllemen's. Boy's, Misses' & Children's course and fine, Leath-er and Morogeo, which ha will sall law for coner and Morocco, which he will sell low for cush. The public are requested to call and examine for

GEORGE F. CAIN. Mechanicsburg, January 7, 1841.

Estate of William Gillespie, dec'd. ETTERS of administration on the estate of Villiam Gillespie, dec'd. late of Cedar Co. William Gillespie, dec'd, late of Cedar Co.
lowa Territory have been issued to the subscriber residing in Frankford township, Cumber-land county, Pa. All persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

JAMES Y. GILLESPIE, Adm'r.
February 4, 1841.

#### ADAM DILLER.

FROM LANCASTER. FORWARDING & COMMISSION MERCII-ANT.

#### No. 272 Market treet.

THREE DOORS ABOVE EIGHTH, PHILADELPHIA; Where all business entrusted to him will be attended to with promptness and despatch.

MARUFUS SHAPLEY, Jr. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that day, the he has commenced at the shop of his father after and store, the business of

#### HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING. and hopes by strict attention to business, and a

auxious effort to please, to merit and receive a share of public patronage. THE SUBSCRIBER,

Thankful for past favors, hereby notifies his old customers and the public generally, that he keeps constantly on hand, and will manufacture to order, at the old place,

Chairs of every description; Also, BEDSTEADS, BREAKFAST & DIN-ING PABLES—all of which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms. He invites his friends to give him a call. RUFUS E. SHAPLEY, Carlisle, February 25, 1241.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. Cumberland County, ss.



The Common wealth of Pennsylva nia to the Rev. John Wright & Jane Wright bis wife, of Logansport, Cass county, State of Indiana, John Weakly, William Weakly, Samuel W.godburn, Stephen F. Weakly, and all other persons

hand and scan or arry, A. D. 1841.

ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

# For Sale, or to Let.

A first rate farm for sale or rent, situate with in one half mile of the Borough of Carlisle known by the name of Col. McClure's Farm

Two Hundred and Eighty-two Acres. This Farm is well calculated for a Grazing or stock Farm. Possession will be given of the above property on the first of April next.

Enquire at Oak Grove Furnace of

CHRISTIAN THUDIUM.

Oak Grove Furnace, March 4, 1841. 3t.

Tallow, Soap Fat & Ashes,

ANTED at Gray's Soap & Candle Fac-tory, for which the highest prices will be ALSO,

for sale, which may answer for early spring sowing, a few bushels of prime Timothy Seed. ALSO,

several Casks of Wine & Cider Vinegar, strong and fine flavored, which will be sold wholesale or retail, at moderate prices. Carlisle, February 18, 1841.

#### Estate of John Storey, dec'd NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of John Storey, late of East Pennsboro' township, Cumberland county, dec'd., have been issued to the subscribers residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them without delay to either of the subscribers.

MOSES STOREY,

JOHN SPROUT, JOHN SPROUT

BANK NOTICE. HEREAS the Carlisle Saving Fund Society, will expire in 1843. Notice is hereby given, agreeably to the constitution and have of Pennsylvania, that the stockholders of said inpiety, will expire in 1843. Notice is hereby given, agreeably to the constitution and laws of Pennsylvania, that the stockholders of said institution intend applying to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth for a renewal of charter, change of name, style and title to "Cumberland Valley Bank," increase of capital and general discounting and banking privileges, all under such restrictions as the Legislature may direct. The above institution to be continued in Carlisle, Pa.

JOHN J. MYERS,

September 10, 1840.

CAUTION.

OCHICE is hereby given, that any person cutting or carrying away timber, hoop poles, rails, or any other thing, on or from the Mount tiolly Estate, without my authority in writing, shall be prosecuted as a trespasser, according to law; and all persons are cautioned against paying rents, except to myself; or to my written or der as there is no agent authorized by me to act in these matters, nor do I intend to appoint any.

Attorney of the Farmers & Mechanica Bank, Harrisburg, March 11, 1841.

# NOTICE

TO BRIDGE BUILDERS
TWILE Commissioners of Cumberland county
I will receive proposals at the house of John
Carnisle, on Thursday the 15th of April next,
between 9 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon, for the
erection of agood & substantial Wooden Bridge,
atoms the Conodoguiset Creek, at Benjamin
Eboty's Fording in the township of East Pennsborough, of the following dimensions, to witeTo contain in length from one abutment to the
other two hundred and twenty feet, and eighteen
feet wide in the clear, the abutments to be about,
fourteen feet thick each; there shall be two
spans of 110 feet each, supported on good and
substantial stone abutments and pier, tile said
abutments to be built, in a splaying direction,
with a regular slope, and about 14 feet high
from the bottam of the creek, from whence
wooden arches are to be started, and extended
to the said pier in the centre of said creek, the
arches to be sprying about 6 or 7 feet in the centre; the floor to be double floored with two inch
of plank, the upper floor oak agid the lower yellow,
piner the sides and grobe sings to be sufficiently
high to admit covered and hay waggons to pass
through like sine, say 12 feet in the clear, tobe
closely will and admit covered and hay waggons to pass
through like sine, say 12 feet in the clear, tobe
subjected with iron bolts, ready eyes, &c. tfon
shingles; tile whole of the wood work to be yell
secured with iron bolts, ready eyes, &c. tfon
the back of the abutments' the filling shall consist of egirth and stone, and well supported with
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descent not exceeding five degrees elevation from
the back of the abut 20 feet from the bridge,
and as high as the filling until the filling and
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descent not exceeding five degrees elevation from
the back of the proposals meet the approbative to the filling performance of the
workmanship and permanency of said bridge.
Proposals to be accompanied with a sp TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

Attest-Jone Inwin, Clerk. Commissioners' Office. ? Carlisle, February 25, 1841. \$

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Hare John Jr

Huffman Margaret

Harris Samuel

Harris Samuel

Havestick David

Hackett James Esq

Hollinger Daniel held and conducted.

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, March 4, 1841.

## PROCLAMATION.

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Keeny	VS	Woodburn
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Grubb	V8 . ;	Croft
Schwardts	VS.	McHoes
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Carothers	VS ·	Hetrick.
Givin	vs.	Armor -
Miller	48	Leidig
Ulrich	vs	Bollinger
Bank	VS	Barber "
Woods	V8 :	Bredin
Bohn	V8 -	Foulk
McClay		Kochnour
Lane		Armor
Lamberton		Noble
McCoy	VB "	Miller
Garretson	V8	Holcomb
Clippinger	VS	Moore
Kamsey	VS.	Craighead
Kennedy	VS	Nelson
O'Donnell .	V8	Craighead
Marsh et al	vs .	Woodburn
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# GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

CAUTION.

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# LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office Carlisle, Pa February 28th, 1841. Enquirers will please say advertised. Armor Edward Gen! Harman Catherine Hampton Thomas D Haverstick Michael Harkness Isabella Irwin Armstrong Juncmann Carl Johnson John

Johns John Jacobs Henry Keagly Joseph ehman Jacob 2 Latshaw Joseph Lanharr George Leidig David Lenhart Samuel Martin William Myers Henry Minick John 2 Miller David Mountz Daniel 2 Mathews Worley B Miller J C Murphy Jessee

McClure Priscilla J McLaughlin Thomas McCawley William McGreer Joseph or Samuel McGraw Hugh B Newell James Newcommer Abraham Powel Polly Plank Samuel Risser Jacob Randolph Eliza Robinson Hunter. Rhoads Mrs. Ritner John Richardson John Smith Thornton Styles Daniel Shrom Jacob Sticher William Spangler Rebecca

Swigert George Sanderson David 2 Smith Daniel Esq Edmond Alexander Frye Jacob Grove Henry <u>-Gr</u>aham William 5 Shoffner David Givler Benjamin 2 Galbraith T M Esq Serft Mis Strigler Jacob Smith Ely Sharboun Daniel Trout William: Thompson Mary Wise Barbara Winship Oscar F Williams David 2 Webert Henry Wareham Mary Ann Woods Jane M Werts James Zerman John

Zeigler Jacob Zell Peter Holmes Eliza R. LAMBERTON, P. M. GARDEN SEEDS.

Hollinger Daniel

# THRASHING MACHINES,

They-are also prepared to execute patterns for Mill Gearing, and of every kind, at short Also, on hand a lot of Witherow's Improved-Patent Ploughs, which they will dispose of rea

sonably. \_\_GEORGE LAY. ABRAHAM STOUFFER.

Estate of Nancy C. Fleming, deceased.

WILSON FLEMING. March, 4, 1841.

business of the late firm.
WILLIAM BARR,
DANIEL'S DUNLAP.

Newville, March 4, 1841. Newville, March 4, 1941.

The Store will be continued by the subscriber who will be pleased to accommodate the customers of the old firm, and the public generally.

WILLIAM BARR.

Estate of Abraham Goodyear, dec'd.

## NOTICE.



The heart that throbs for one it knows Can give no kind return. Will still indulge a thought on those For whom this heart doth yearn.

The hand that writes these accents here Was never clasp'd in thine; Nor has thy voice e'er reached my ear, To say thy heart was mine.

Ah no! it is that placed eye That beams with light divine, That often steals a heaving sigh, As if it were no crime But here let delicacy pause, And drop her wonted pride,

Since she is doom'd a veil to draw, Her modest blush to hide. And was this heart in silence smote, In secret it has mourned; Yet oft a silent thankful note

To Heaven I have returned.

From the Advocate. LOVE AND HOPE. BY "MORUS MULTICAULIS." Love is but a sunny dream, One summer scene of bliss, An echo of another land, A fairer land than this.

'Tis life's glorious rainbow tint. The golden cloud of even;

Gen little gleam of Angels' bliss, Reflected back from heaven. Hope is a bark that's often wreck'd.

By sorrow's darkening wave, A flow'r that's oftnest found to bloom, Around an early grave. A phantom bright, which seems to live, To flit and fade away,

Like sun-set with its azure shade, Bedecks the dying day. Carlisle, Penna. 1840.

TAKING CARE OF "THE PEOPLE."

It is wonderful to hear the friends of our rickety Banking system exclaiming, "Give the Banks time; do not lay rash hands upon them; not for Of the Regular Army, the General their sake, but for THE SAKE OF THE PEOPLE."-This is a very commendable precautionary generosity; but unfortunately it is mainfested too late. Where was your benevolence, gentlemen, when the U. States Bank loaned to the great Beef speculator its hundreds of thousands of dollars; thus, by a mere stroke of the Cashier's pen, raising the 2 Reg'ts Dragoons price of beef to an exorbitant height, so that no poor man could buy a pound, and preventing all those for whom bank accommodations are intended, PROCLAMATION.

Greeling:

Whereas an appeal has been entered and fliety in the Register's Office of Comberland county, in the Case of admitting to probate a certain instrument of writing nurporiting to be the List will and testament of Margaret Weakly, late of Dickinson township, decreased, bearing date to from getting a solitary cent discounted! Surely and in Mississippi cotton, the stock of the United States Bank, that was purchased for \$130, is now Territories of the Union is as follows: prosecute against the prisoners that are, or the may be, in the Jail of Comberland county, to be for bending Wayon Tyres, Wagon boxes and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Dated at Carlisle, the 4th day of March 1841, and the 65th year of American Independence.

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

Hollow Anvils, Mandru's Patent machines where are the mand the same of the people that and county of the sake of the people that a favorite could procure thousands from a bank, only to run himself into debt to every unsuspecting man, and break with full hands?

Take care, cunning sirs! You have sung this and do all kinds of repairing, as they are well song so often that it is worn out. The theme is prepared with patterns of various kinds. They will also manufacture Cutting boxes, &c. &c. too much unblushing rascality perpetrated under its ample protection. Robespierre dabbled his hand in blood while screaming "Reason and the Constitution!"- Lancaster Intelligencer.

DESCRIPTION OF WHIG PROJECTS BY

A WHIG. . The accounts from Washington state that an extra session will be held in May next, in all probability, to lay the foundation of the financial policy replenished. At the same moment the proposition is made to diminish the revenue still further, by

pased upon a national debt, and the extravagance to the earth like those of England .-- N. Y. Herald.

In a report made by Mr. Woodbury to the Senate of the United States on the 12th ult., in pursuance of a resolution to that effect, is the follow-

ing summary. 1. Losses to the Government and the people by Bank fail-ures from the organization of the Government to the pres-

\$108,885,721 25,000,000 7,121,332

the Government to the present time.

2. Losses by suspension of specie payments by banks and consequent depreciations of their notes.

3. Losses by destruction of Bank notes by accidents.

4. Losses by counterfeit bank notes beyond losses by coin.

5. Losses by fluctuation in Bank currency affecting prices, extravagance in living, sacrifices in property, and by only a part of the other incidents to the banking system not computed above system not computed above

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He also estimates, from the discounts of banks that the whole amount of payments made to the banks for the use of them, their capital &c. during the last ten years, has been in the aggregate. hoped would be finally adjusted at the next

Annually, on an average, Amount of bank capital in the United 28,200,000 States owned abroad. 35,655,500 He also estimates the amount of Bank notes in the country in 1840 at \$106,000,000 notes in the country in 1010
Amount of specie in the country in 83,000,000 Whole circulating medium in the country pe

head of Bank notes and coin eleven dollars. THE ARMY AND MILITIA OF THE

UNITED STATES. In the somewhat critical condition of our elations with Great Britain, the inquiry becomes interesting-what is the disposable force of the United States at the present noment? The official Army Register for 1841, which has just been published, furnishes an answer to that query, so far, at least, as to the number of men enlisted and enrolled in our Army and Militia.

Albany Daily Adv. Staff numbers Medical Department numbers

Corps of Engineers, Corps of Topographical Engineers Ordnance Department numbers Artillery 7.496 Infantry

Grand aggregate, 12,530 It may be truly said of our little army that it is admirably well-officered and in gambling in Vicksburg and Kentucky Bank stocks, excellent condition for service. The aggregate of the Militia in the several States and

1,498

Maine. New Hampshire. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, 40,072 Connecticut. 169,435 New York, New Jersey, 257,178 Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland. 105,522 Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee Kentucky. Indiana, Illinois. Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan Florida Territory, Wisconsin Territory, District of Columbia, 1,240

Grand aggregate, 1,503,592

OUR WESTERN MINERAL RESOURCES. A recent communication from the War Letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of Nancy C. Fleming, late of South Middleton townshp, have been issued to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for with the most about statements of debts and deposing of the mineral lands, and to the dewith the most absurd statements of debts and de- posing of the mineral lands, and to the deficiencies, the amount of which they swell to near velopement of the resources of the mineral \$10,000,000. This fancied debt is to be made the region. According to the report, the miner DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers trading under the firm of W. BARR & CO. is dissolved by the withdrawal of the Junior partner. The Books, Notes & c. are in the hands of D. S. DUNLAP, who will settle the business of the late firm.

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The measures to be discussed at region of Missouri and the North-west standing Top Family Carriages, Tilburies and a region of the great State of Pennsylvania; and the extra session are an increase of the tariff, a repeal of the Sub Treasury, a distribution of the public lands, a bankrupt law, and lastly, as if in mockery of the whole, to consider the means of bring, this mineral region of Missouri and the North-west Standing Top Family Carriages, Tilburies and a region of the great State of Pennsylvania; and by more recent explorations of the geologists, in this country before, prices \$100 to \$200 to \$2 apology for the most gigantic schemes of specula- al region of Missouri and the North-west ment. They pretend there is a debt which must be funded. This will be a nucleus for an indefinite accumulation of a national debt. The next preference is, that the revenue is short, and must be region are iron, lead, copper and zinc. In lead the quantity produced had augmented made by first rate Workmen, and of the choicest from 355,000 lbs. in 1825, to 33,000,000 lbs. distributing the proceeds of the public lands, in in 1839, worth, at New York, \$1,500,000. order to bolster the insolvent State Government. We have thus risen, in less than a quarter F.T.T.ERS of administration on the estate of Abraham Goodyeay, dee'd, late of South Middleton township, Cumberland county, have been issued to the subscriber residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate of township. All persons indebted to said estate of the subscriber residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately; way of remedying it. The deficiency is however, the proceeds of the subscriber residing in said township. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately; way of remedying it. The deficiency is, however, but the supply our own market, but that and those having claims to present them proper it is proposed to the subscriber residing in said the subscriber residing in said township. All COSTS due on the Dockets of the subscriber way of remedying it. The deficiency is, however, but that and those having claims to present them proper it is proceeded by opposite to make payment immediately; way of remedying it. The deficiency is, however, but the supply our own market, but that the collected with Costs after the first day of April next.

In COB GOODYEAR

As to copper, the importance is still greater.

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Carlisle, March 1, 1841.

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Carlisle, March 13, 1841.

Carlisle, March 14, 1841.

Carlisle, March 14, 1841. To increase the revenue it is proposed to lay a tax of a century, from nothing to the third on upon silks and wines, under the name of luxuries the list of nations which produce lead; and If the deficiency were real the method pointed out at the same ratio of augmentation; we shall,

A G E IN 5.

John Moore, Esq. Newvill
Jöseph M. Means, Esq. Hopewelltownship.
John Wunderlich, Esq. Shippensburg.
William M. Mateer, Esq. Lee's Koads.
John Menaffy, Dickinson township.
John Clendenin, Jr. Esq., Hogestown.
George F. Cain, Esq. Mcchanicsburg
Frederick Wonderlich, do,
James Elliott, Esq. Springfield.
Daniel Krysher, Esq. Churchtown.
Jacob Longnecker, Esq. Wormleysburg.
George Ernest, Cedar Spring, Allen tp.
Martis G. Rupp, Esq. Shiremanstown. speculation and stockjobbing. The fallen credit within a small fraction of \$2,000,000.of the State is to be resusciated by the Federal When we consider copper, not only as a Government—a new National Bank to be started, coin for small change, but its many valuable uses in manufactures, the importance of the of the whole to be supplied by burdens upon the subject will be perceived. The mineral repeople in the shape of duties, until they are ground to the earth like those of England.—N. Y. Herald. extends from Lake Superior until it falls off into the lower altitudes of the States of Illinois, Missouri, and the Territory of Wisconsin and Iowa, where the vast coal fields and salt formations commence from the banks of the Ohio to the foot of the spurs of the Rocky Mountains, where you again ascend from this great basin into the Ozark chain of hills. It again commences on the borders of the Mississippi and Missouri, taking a south westerly direction, until it unites with the mountains bordering on the Rio del Norte. Throughout this vast extent are scattered mineral wealth, inexhaustible in quantity, whole mountains of iron ore, &c. At this time, England is the greatest lead country in the world, producing annually 100,000,000 lbs. while the rest of Europe does not produce more than 50,000,000. In seventeen years the United States has raised from 6,000,000 to \$6,000,000. What, with such boundless resources, may not be anticipated in seventeen years more? The development of our mineral resources in this great region depends chiefly on improvements—first, in mining, second, in smelting, and third, in the manner of disposing of the mineral lands; and it was to this last subject that the attention of the Senate was desired, and which, after mature deliberation, it was

AGENTS.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN? Intelligence has been received in Phila-

delphia, from the British West Indies, stathe Islands, from the British Government, to immediately discipline 25,000 colored men, as soldiers, in addition to the ordinary colored militia and regulars of the Islands.— This movement, in connection with the construction of war steamers upon the lakes, and the fact that every third man in Canada is subject to regular militia duty, should excite the attention of Congress to prepare our frontier and seaport towns for immediate defence in case of war with Great Britain .-The Boundary question both of Maine and the Oregon territory, the McLeod case, &c. are not to be definitely settled without much difficulty, and the country should be for tified, in advance of a conflict, that the croakings of that portion of the American press who appear to fear the power of Great Britain, hould be hooted at as unworthy the notice of the American public .- N. Y. Standard,

Lime in Planting Trees .- An English paper says that a large plantation of trees, within the last few years has been formed without the loss of a single tree, and this has been achieved by a simple process; it is merely putting a small quantity of lime in the hole with the plant. About four bushels of lime will suffice for an acre. It must be thoroughly mixed and incorporated with the mould before the plant is inserted. The effect of lime is to push on the growth of the plant in the first precarious state; new fibres begin to form and ramify from the taproot, and 45,638 not only is the safe; y insured, but its growth 28,762 is advanced in double ratio. There existed 47,621 at first an apprehension that liming the plant would force it on prematurely, but this a prehension is proved to have been groundless.

Valuable Cows.—At a recent Agricultural meeting in Boston, Mr. Colman, the State agent, made the following statement con-9,229 cerning the improvement of our breed of

He proceeded to speak of some remarka-65,218 ble animals of our native breed which had 51,112 fallen under his observation. The Oakes .57,508 cow, which in one instance made 191 lbs. 44,332 butter per week; an average of more than 14,808 16 lbs. per week for three months in succession; and 484 lbs. from 1st to May to the 60,982 30th December in one year, besides suckling 78,885 a calf for six weeks; of the Nourse cow, for-146,428 merly owned by Col Pickering, from which 53,913 more than 14 lbs. per week were obtained 27,386 for four successive months; of a cow at \$4,856 Stockbridge, which in three successive years 2,028 made 900 lbs. butter: of a cow owned in 5,476 Shelburn which produced \$55 lbs. butter \$827 in one year; and a cow in North Adams 5,225 which produced 425 lbs. butter in one year.

Call at Kennedy's Shop if you want



CHEAP CARRIAGES.

COACHES,

PALLING TOP BAROUCHES,

materials,

(C) Repairing done as usual at the subscriber's

Shops, situated on Pitt street, immediately in
rear of the Methodist Church, and near the Rail-