

Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band.

## CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1841. DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CAN-DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID R. PORTER.

THE MoLEOD CASE .- By reference to the opposite page, it will be seen that the Supreme Court of New York has decided against the release of McLeod, and remanded him back to Lockport for trial under the laws of the State. This decision, coming as it does from one of the ablest Courts in the United States, most effectually floors the BLUE LIGHT Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, and sustains the position taken by the preceding administration, and by Mr. Buchanan and the other Democratic Senators who took part in the recent discussion of the question. How truckling and cowardly must the conduct of Daniel Webster now appear in the eyes of the whole American people! But what better could be expected from the leader of the Peace Party Hartford Convention Federalists-a man, who, in the darkest hour of the late war, was found in opposition to his country, and indirectly aiding the British by his votes and speeches in Congress? The post of Secretary of State should never have been assigned as each a min and our words, as that

should have been chosen to water over the interests, rights, honorand dignity of the country; and President Tyler could not now perform a more p pular act than to eject him forthwith from his cabinet. If this course should not at once be taken, the administration must sink under the load of INFAMY which the anti-American conduct of the Secretary of State has fastened upon it.

COMMON SCHOOLS .- The semi-annual examination and exhibition of the Common Schools according to the arrangement published in another column. It is to be hoped that parents and all from the citizens their importance demands-but few appearing to care any thing about them. Indeed, in some instances, particularly at the examination in the Primary Departments, not a single visitor has attended. The whole burthen and responsibility of the Schools are thus thrown upon the Directors, and they are permitted to perform all the arduous duties of their office, without so much as a cheering look from those who are more interested in the welfare of the Schools, than, at least, a majority of the Board. Is this right? Is it proper? Is it treating the Directors with common courtesy-or is it calculated to encourage the children in their studies? Every sensible person must answer these interrogatories in the negative

. We speak now as a member of the Board, and on behalf of our colleagues appeal to the parents, guardians, and friends of education generally, in this community, and carnestly urgo upon them the necessity of paying more attention to this matter-of performing their duty. The Directors give their time and attention gratuitously. They cheerfully spend day after day with the Schools, and in business connected therewith, and this, too, not unfrequently to the neglect of their othersbusiness-is it then asking too much of those citizens interested, to spend a portion of three or four days in a year in these examinations! We think not and therefore hope the appeal of the Committee will not again be in vain.

N. B. The Superintendent of Common Schools, FRANCIS R. SHUNK, Esq. has promised to be present at the exhibition on Thursday. It is also confidently expected that Gov. PORTER will be present with him on that day.

Mr. Buchanan's speech on the Bank Bill, is spoken of by the Washington letter writers as the ablest delivered in the Senate on that question. We shall endeavor to lay it before our readers at an early day...

PLAINDEALER.—The first number of this racy little sheet, edited by our friend Forney of the Lancaster Intelligencer, has made its appearance. It will doubtless, if we are to judge of the number before us, deal out some plain truths to the Federalists between this and the election. We wish the enterprising editor success.

MIFFLIN COUNTY .- The Juniata Spirit of the Times, says:-"We have of late conversed with many Democrats from Mifflin county. They all agree, that that county will give at least 500 of a majority more for the Democrats, than it has ever ed from 4 until 7 o'clock, P. M. given. The principal HARRISON men in the county have come out openly for DAVID'R. POR-TER,"

The new Postmaster at Bristol, Bucks co., G. Tomlinson, is said to be one of the most violent ABOLITIONISTS in all that region - and that he and the notorious Burleigh were driven, a short time ago, from a school-house in that borfor the purpose of delivering Abolition lectures! He is only carrying out Mr. Granger's principles.

GAG LAW, The Federalists in Congress have adopted a rule, that no member shall be permitted to speak more than one hour on any one bill or resolution pending! The intention of this at all. is evidently to prevent the Democratic members from fully exposing the nefarious schemes and aall, tell too many plain truths' for those consum- 22d ult., and the new Parliament is called for the apply the gag to their mouths.

GROANS OF THE BRITONS!

The federal presses evince a lamentable deore uneasiness, because the Democratic editors of that party up to public reprobation. They Federalism in Pennsylvania.—They would, if that were possible, confine the Democratic presses to answering the ribald abuse of Governor Porten, and thus leave them no time to "carry the war into Carthage," no time to expose to public gaze the manifold transgressions and enormities of their opponents. They would keep us busy day and night, in warding off the blows they inflict upon us and our candidate, and by this very system deprive us of the excellent chance of dealing out ocasional home thrusts to them, in parts too that are essentially vital.

But this shall not be done! The enemy "can't the great mass of the people, are alive to their own true interests, and they will never permit a veil to be thrown over the past moral and political delinquencies of the men, who are now again striving to come into power in this State under the inner of Banks!

Nothing, which either coaxing or menaces can ecomplish, will therefore have the effect of shutoverwhelming mis-deeds of our enemics, committed when they were in power.

The People will remember how RITNER, and STEVENS, and BANKS, with their affiliated band of HARPIES, preyed upon the treasury from 1835 to 1839, eating out its substance, and plundering the hard-working tax-payers of the State out of MILLIONS of money, wrung from their pockets in the shape of TAXES!

They will remember the MILLIONS squanlered upon that splendid monument of modern FOLLY, the scrpentine and circuitous Gettysburg TAPE-WORM, a work which has been of as much use to our citizens, and no more, than ament!» The palpable truth is, as we have before would have, been a rail-road to the deserts of Si-

They will remember the HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS lavished with a profuse hand upon the Pullingdon Breach, making that repair that the profuse hand upon the Pullingdon Breach, making that repair that the profuse has been also been also

ing PERJURY and consequent DAMNATION upon their souls.

They will remember the vile FRAUDS committed under the auspices of the same men upon the elective franchise, in 1838, causing the most insignificant districts to give troble the majority over and above all the voters they contained.

.They will remember the treasonable effort of he same men, after they had, despite all their villainies, sustained defeat, to "treat the election as ed bad prophets: on the contrary, we shall feel the of the Borough, take place during the next week, if it never had been held! yea, the people will nover forget, unless they have become recreant to every impulse of duty, the awful scenes of Decempersons inimediately interested, will endeavor to persons inimediately interested, will endeavor to ber, 1838, when hereby solubles instituted, and witness for themselves the practical marched one thousand ARMED SOLDIERS instituted in the capital of the State, to send a volley of Bill, like his anti-Subtreasury Bill, his Lean Bill, will seem to the capital of the State, to send a volley of Bill, like his anti-Subtreasury Bill, his Lean B

> The Federal enemy may whine, and wince, and groan over the recital of these reminiscences as 1344, he will be again humbled, become again much as to them seems fit, but they may rest assured, the people have not yet forgotten them, and never will. They have stamped with everlasting infamy the mon who concocted them, and were bold and bad enough to attempt their consumma tion-and for these men to attempt to re-gain pow er in Pennsylvania under the banner of BANKS. one of their "ring-leaders" in 1838, is equally absurd and monstrous.-Yeoman.

Dr. WILLIAM JAMES McNeven, the Irish patot and companion of Emmett, died in New York

If we are to judge of public sentiment, as given Financiers. through the teasts drank at the recent celebration of the anniversary of Independence, throughout the State, no Governor of this Commonwealth ev-Postate, no covernor of this commonwealth every ser stood higher in the affections of the people than DAVID R.—PORTER. From east to west,—from north to south—there appears to be but one minds on the subject of his re-selection. Never were the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this State better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this state better prepared to move the Democrats of this principles. He richly merits the cause of this assertion. Therefore, you who wish to especiate the EARLY SEEDS OF CONSUPTION, and again enjoy the blessings of health.

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SINGLE BUITLE will in most cases, prove the this assertion. Therefore, you who wish to especiate of the this assertion. Therefore, you who wish to especiate of the this assertion. Therefore, you who wish to especiate of the this assertion. Therefore, you who wish to especiate the EARLY SEEDS OF CONSUPTION, and again enjoy the blessings of health.

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The Pooter and democracy, area sure guarantee of the this assertion. Therefore, you who wish to especiate the this assertion. Democrats of this State better prepared to move cover devoting the best energies of his mind to the forward to the polls in one solid, unbroken phaladvancement of their interests. He is worthy and nx—and never has the prospect been more brilliant. We congratulate our Democratic friends every where on the glorious prospect before us.

. The "Reform" Congress has now been more than seven weeks in session, and, if we except the bill for their own pay and the gratuity to Mrs. Har rison, nothing under the sun has been done. Not another hill has yet passed both houses! If this is the kind of reform which the people of the United States are to have from the present dominant party, we think the sooner it is ended the better. Four years of such reform will ruin the

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—The beautiful village of Waterford, in the State of New York, near the confluence of the Hudson and Mohawk rivers, ten miles above Albany, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday the 11th inst. About 80 buildings, including the whole business part of the village, were consumed-and the entire loss is stated at not less than \$150,000. The fire last

The BUCKSHOT WAR cost the people of Pennsylvania \$147,000-and this large sum the Federal prints are charging to the expenses of Gov. Pouren's administration. How supremely ridiculous!

Some of the Whigs in this section, are beginning to talk seriously of permitting the Guough, where they attempted to force themselves. They say, and truly too, that Judge Banks has bernatorial election to go against them by default. no chance of being elected-and if he had, he is so completely under the control of Thaddeus Stevens and his Anti-masonic clique, that no good could result from his election. Under these circumstances, they think that they will best serve the interests of the Commonwealth by not voting

The Caledonia arrived at Boston on Satbeminable misrepresentations of the present dom- utday last, bringing Liverpool papers to the 3d inant party. The few Democrats who speak at inst. The Queen prorogued Parliament on the mate hypocrites—hence they find it necessary to 19th of August. A number of riots have occurred and cars, in Philadelphia and Baltimore. The at the election for members.

having had his locks shorn by the prostration of approve of every thing he says, but on the princihave as they say the "temerity" to rake up all the Mr. Adams in 1829, and remaining feeble and ple that "to speak his thoughts is every freeman's old sores of Federalism, and hold the past actions harmless for twelve years, he has suddenly, by the right." success of federalism at the last election, experi- Mr. Sanderson, Commander of the Brig Volunteer

complain in the most pitful terms of the mode in which the Democrats conduct the warfare, and would gladly shut eyes, ears and mouths of the item of the work of general and indiscriminating destruction. It is no consolation to us to know that, while public against all the past damning outrages of tion. It is no consolation to us to know that, while

geance on persons by rivetting chains upon the freedom, intelligence, and prosperity of the whole community. It is not that he ever, by reasoning and observation, becomes solemnly convinced of the window of the w the wisdom or expediency of any system of meas- a share in the sentiment of every man. But this shall not be done! The enemy "can't the wisdom or expediency of any system of meascome it." The democratic editors—not less than "ures, or of any particular measure: he could be elcolor than two democratic editors—not less than "ures, or of any particular measure: he could be elcolor than two democratic editors—and when the time
comes, I hope all who spoke on that day, and thouse
the tariff in 1833, and could promise whenever it
sould his nersonal views he has no profound come
and I trust we may give a good account suited his personal views: he has no profound convictions on any subject, and no insurmountable ical tuste, is that of a bully who, having got his adversary down, delights in giving blows which cannot be repelled. There is in his composition, ting the mouths or the ears of the people to the at the bottom of many high and remarkable qualities, an ignoble sediment which invaribly boils upwards when he is exhilirated by success.

Mr. Clay has made signally conspicuous the utter weakness of Mr. Tyler, as official head of the incorporation of a fiscal agent which he specially desired. He was left in the most miserable minority: and that too, not withstanding the able and earnest appeals of Mr. Rives, Mr. Choate, and Mr. Preston. Did the executive chief of a victorious political party ever before stand in such a predicremarked, that Mr. Tyler has the title and the

In this manifestation of superiority over this TEACH WIT WEBSET THE YOLEDER TEACHERS THE SHEET THE SHEE

Peggy Beatty's come day cours of paid for near resking from the office of the Secretary of State. to back Mr. Tyler. That he recommended the appointment of Mr. Webster to General Harrison annot be doubted: but that he did so, in order to enable that gentleman effectually to remove himself from the canvass of 1844, and in order to monopolize the Senatorial arena, can as little be doubted. On this bank question, he strove to strike two birds with one stone: but the wariness or recanting of the Yankee baffled him.

ed bad prophets: on the contrary, we shall feel the ly to be for some time, in an honest way! and alhighest exultation of patriotism, if the destructive though all the efforts of his friends—the enemies schemes of Mr. Clay are ultimately defeated; but we have no confidence either in the motive or the ability of Mr. Tyler, and we regard Mr. Clay as practically supreme at Washington. His Land Judge Banks may not, like Haman, of old, be expected to the continue two days to the capital of the State, to send a volley of BUCKSHOT and BALL into the hearts of those who were determined to stand by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority and the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots by the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots and the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots and the sacred rights of the majority and the sacred rights of the majority, legitimately expressed at the ballots and the sacred rights of the majority and the sacred rights and the sacred rights of the sacred rights and the sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights and the sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights. The sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights are sacred rights proposed to accomplish with the "whippable whig parly," until he finds himself face to face with the democracy. When he comes to that point in mischief he is now sowing broad cast, -Penn'an.

> BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! The following toasts, handed in at the celebraon on the 3d inst., were accidentally mislaidence their late appearance:

By Simon Wunderlich. David Rittenhouse Porter, our talented and independent Governor:—
Too virtuous to be seduced by the allurements of the Banks, he sustains the patriotic principles of Jackson and Snyder, and will be triumphantly re

deserving, and will be sustained by the free and

deserving, and will be sustained by the free and unbought voters of the "Keystone State."

By George Mathews. David Rittenhouse Porter:—Our faithful and independent Governor; too wise and patriotic to be frightened by John Banks. federal Legislature; his manly firmness will ensure him the undivided support of the Democracy of old Mother Cumberland

By Joseph Lobach. Col. Charles McClure:-A firm and unflinching democratic republican, who has truly represented the feelings and principles of his democratic constituents. Old Mother Cumberland appreciates his worth."

By John Harris. The Citizens of Carlisle:

They are worthy of all praise for their liberality and support of our excellent Common School System: May they richly enjoy the blessings of Education—Health, Prosperity and long-life; and all vote for David R. Porter on the second Tuesday of October next.

By Frederick Calio. McLeod the Murderer,

and Webster the Hartford Convention and Peace Party Federalist: Both deserving of a traitor's and murderer's reward.

AN IMPORTANT VOTE.

Upon the motion of Mr. Walker, of Mississippi, nade in the Senate of the United States, prohibiting members of Congress from obtaining loans from Clay's National Bank, the vote stood as follows. All the democratic members, it will be observed, voted for the resolution, and all those who

Dollar." Let the people have a constant watch upon them:--Yeoman. YEAS .- (Against bribery.) Messrs. Allen, Benton, Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay, of Alabama, Cuthhert, Fulton, Henderson, King, Linn, Mc-Roberts, Mouton, Nicholson, Pierce, Prentiss, Sevier, Smith, of Connecticut, Sturgeon, Walker

Sevier, Snith, of Connecticut, Sturgeon, Walker, Williams, Woodbury, Wright, Young—23.

NAYS.—(In favor of bribery.)—Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Bates, Bayard, Berrien, Choate, CLAY, of Kentucky, Clayton, Dixon, Evars, Huntington, Herr, Mangum, Miller, Morehead, Porter, Simmons, Smith, of Indiana, Scuthard, Tallmadge, White, Woodbridge—22.—(ALL KEDERALISTS) FEDERALISTS!)

FLOUR still commands \$5 50, from wagon stock on hand is represented as being light.

The Congressional attitude of Mr. Clay is that a Bow We insert the subjoined communication, of a strong man fatally hent upon mischief. After at the request of the author; not because we quit

ruining the country, he is immolating himself, the injury he inflicts may extend into several generations, if indeed it do not become incurable and permanent.

Mr. Clay is a statesman, only when subdued Give him his own way, and in the elation of triumph, he at once loses all prudence, strikes as impelled by passion, and pampers his lust for yengence on persons by firstlying chairs are states. happers on, and syconhants, who are always grange on persons by firstlying chairs are states. sentiment you paraded, as brought forth at the late

I was a friend to the election of David R. Porprinciples as to any course; but his taste, his political taste, is that of a bully who, having got his him—not so much because I like the man, as the measures he would adopt for the welfare and safety of the Commonwealth. He has been severely tried in the ordeal of, not only his, but his country's enemies; and instead of being scathed, he has been, f possible, purified and strengthened.

A few interested individuals, expectants, and speculating bankrupts, keep up a clamor against him, for his manly firmness in resisting their un-holy schemes, as brought forward by a pensioned, corrupt, and I strongly suspect, BRIBED Legislawhig party. Opposed by the autocratic Kentuckian, the President could muster but eight true ture; they are, however, but a few, compared with the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone and sinew of the soil, whose TRIED and the bone are the bone and TRUE FRIEND, DAVID R. PORTER HAS BEEN, AND I -and THEY KNOW IT. Is there any one so simple as to believe that a single one of them would give Him up, that an univied, though not unknown BUCKSHO! and BALL hero, whose very name is grating to their cars, should succeed him? "Tis scarcely among the possibilities, to suppose such a thing!—What! David R. Porten, the son of a revolutionary hero, who fought for our FREEDOM remarked, that Mr. Tyler has the title and the shadowy seeming, while Mr. Clay yields the pow- for a man who, to say the least, lent his countenance to destroy BOTH, in that never-to-be-forgotnance to destroy BOTH, in that never-to-be-lorgotten treasonable attempt, made by the then Governor
RITNER, SW Secretary, Rungowess—and to consurface to the state of the secretary of the se

these things nor have they forgot to remember, that the MODERN WHIG party, with but few exceptions, the off-spring of old Tories, are of the very clan that applied to the General Government for a portion of the regular army of enlisted soldiers, to be sent to Pennsylvania, to shoot them down, because they, would not tamely submit to them, and surrender their dearest right—the only right that

surrender meir-dearest right—the only right that kept them free—the mour of suffrage!

Hark ye; Mr. Sanderson! Is not John Banks a man, already high in authority, of that same party?
YEA, YEALY! and he is now as high as he is like-

you'll not smuggle my long-talk, and keep it all to yourself; but let the modern whigs KNOW, that I am NO LO-CO-FO-CO. I am NO LO-CO-FO-CO.

N. B. By the by—If the man who, as Presitractable, and may probably assist in undoing the mischief he is now sowing broad cast.—Penn'an, strings, and to "follow in the footsteps of his illusfrious predecessor" - had been as independent, as is

> ollow any dictatorial leader! COUGH AND COLD

These very distressing complaints often lead into CONSUMPTION through neglect at the first attack. I would therefore advise those whose riot and companion of Emmett, died in New York on the 12th inst., in the 79th year of his age. He was universally respected and beloved by all his acquaintances.

Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures: They are the main pillars of National greatness, and flourish best when free & National greatness a icine, which is Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTO-RANT Remedy for Consumption, &c. This By Charles Ring. Col. Charles McClure:—

RANT Remedy for Consumption, &c. This medicine I have found in every instance to remove ty—his sterling integrity and unwavering principles, and his unremitting exertions in the cause of SINGLE BOTTLE will in most cases, prove

> N. B. The above was left at the office by on who experienced the wonderful effects of the above medicine. Hundreds are there who thus ex press the joyful sentiments of their hearts in favor of such a valuable medicine as Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY, that others may

Public Opinion .- Public opinion is pre haps the only unerring guide from whose decision there is no appeal and was there ever such a maifestation of its approval as there is with Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills. Step by step has this medicine wormed into favor, in spite of envy, decision and scorn. Triumphant has been its progress to its present sphere of extensive usefulness. It has surmounted obstacles be-

fore which quackery sinks paralysed, and has gained for itself a reputation which neither physicians not flippant sordid, counterfeiting Apothecaries can ever injure. They can no more injure the reputation of Brandreth's Pills than they can lay their hands upon the sun. These pills are known by the experience of thousands, to perfectly voted in favor of being "accommodated" by the Bank are federalists!!! This shews who the men are, that are governed by the "Almighty Dollar." Let the people have a constant watch make them safe through every period of ex-

istence, from infancy to old age.
Purchase in Carlisle, of Geo. W. Hitner, and only in Cumberland county of Agents published in another part of this paper.

Public School Examination.

Pursuant to the General Regulations of the Board of Directors, the Semi-annual examination of the Scholars of the Public Schools of the Bough of Carlisle, will be held in their respective chool Rooms, except when otherwise mentioned as follows, viz:

Primary Department.

The Four Schools of the First Grade, taught by Mrs. Caufman, Miss Wightman, Miss Reich-ter and Miss Krebs, and also Miss Bell's School,

ternoon of the same day, at half past one o'clock for special examination their Teachers being also Secondary Department.

3. The Two Schools of the Second Grade, un der the care of Mr. Meginney and Miss Hendel on Tuesday morning the 27th inst., commencing at 8 o'clock

4. The Two Schools of the First Grade, in charge of Mr. Lobach and Miss Mason, in the afternoon of the same day, commencing at half past one o'clock.

The Scholars for transfer from the Second

ary Department, as also all applicants (not now in the Schools) for admission into the High Schools, will assemble at the "Hall" on Thursday morn-ing the 29th inst. at 8 o'clock, for final examinaon, at which the Teachers of this Departmen will also be present.

High School Department. 5. The Male-School under the charge-of-Mr

Cameron, on Wednesday morning the 28th inst. commencing at 8 o'clock.

6. The Female School in charge of Mr. Dooley in the afternoon of the same day, commencing a half past one o'clock.

General Exhibition.

7. A further exhibition by the Scholars of the High School and Secondary Departments, will take place in the Saloon of "Education Hall" on Thursday afternoon the 29th inst., at half past one o'clock—and also in the evening at 7½ o'clock.—The exercises will be Reading and exhibition of Composition, Drawing, &c.; also, Declamation, Natural Philosophy, Algebra, Astronomy and such other exercises as may be deemed interesting and expedient. expedient.

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(The Scholars of the High Schools, as also of the Secondary Department, will be present with the Teachers of all the Departments.

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nerally, are also carriestly invited to be present at the several examinations, where they will not on-ly have an opportunity of judging of the progress of 'the Scholars, but see the practical operation of the present system of Common School instruction. . - LEWIS HARLAN,

JASON W. EBY, JAMES HAMILTON,

**NEW YORK CIRCUS!** 

BARTLETT & DELIVAN. The proprietors respectfully inform the Ladies & Gentlemen of Carlisle and its vi-

In announcing this extensive establishment, they feel confident in asserting that there never was so much talent combined in any one company in the United States, together with a superior trained stud of horses. Among the list of eminent performers will be found the following, viz: Mr. Levi North, the greatest rider in the world; W. O. Dale, the champion vaulter who has thrown sixty David R. Porter, neither the folks of Pennsylvania, nor many other states of the Union, would have left his standard, to rally under that of Typpecanoe. They wanted a President, in reality—a Commander in-chief—not a secondary thing, to Commander the property of the prop

Admission, Boxes 50 Cents-Pit 25. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock P.

July 22, 1841.

Y order of the Orphans' Court of Cumber-land courty, the following real estate late the property of Michael Saxton, late of Silver Spring township, in said county, will be sold by public outcry, on the premises, on Saturday the 28th of August next, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following property, viz:

All that certain Plantation situate in Silver Spring

township, bounded by lands of George Myers, William Albright, Geo. H. Bucher and others,

ind relief from the same source.

For sale at the PRINCIPAL OFFICE, 19
North Eight street, Philadelphia. Also at the store of Dr. John J. Myers, Carlisle, and William Peal, Shippensburg.

of ground situate in the same township, bounded by lands of George Myers, John Eshelman, Jac b Eckart and others, containing five acres more or less, having thereon erected a two stor LOG HOUSE AND AGOOD STABLE.

There is an excellent well of water at the door and the premises are in excellent cultivation & under good fence.

TERMS OF SALE.

\$300 to be paid on the large tract and \$50 on \$300 to be paid on the large tract and \$50 on the small tract on the confirmation of the sale. One has fof the residue of the purchase money of the large tract on the first of April next, when possession will be given, and the balance in two equal annual instalments without interest. The residue of the purchase money of the small tract on the first of April next, when possession will be given of it. Payments to be secured by judgment bonds.

10HN SAXBON, Adm'r JOHN SAXTON, Adm'r.

July 22, 1841.

PERRY COUNTY WARM-SPRINGS.

THE public are hereby informed, that the Subscriber is still prepared and willing to accommodate neighbors and strangers at the above named.

Cathrine Boher Jacob Barnet W Barr Esq 2 A L Covle 2

CELEBRATED SPRINGS.

MARRIED:

In as good manner and at as low prices as at any other watering place in the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benecessary to say a word on the subject of the country. It is benedes to the waters of the waters o

-ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

THE following real estate, the property of Jacob Rife, late of East Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, dec'd., will be sold on the premises; by virtue of an order of sale of the Orphans' Court of said county, on Saturday the 28th day of August next, at 10 o'clock. A. M., to wit:

All that certain Plantation or tract of Land, situate in said township of East Pennsborough, and bounded by lands of Thos. Wharton, John ter and Miss Krebs, and also Miss Bell's School, on Monday morning the 26th of July inst., from 8 until 10 o'clock.

2. The Four Schools of the Second Grade, in charge of Mrs. Jackson & Daughter, Misses Webber, and, Messrs. Quigley and Hampton, on the same morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

4. The Scholars for transfer from the above Grades, will meet at "Education Hall" in the afternoon of the same day, at half pastlone o'clock.

2. The Four Schools of the Second Grade, in charge of Mrs. Jackson & Daughter, Misses Webber, and, Messrs. Quigley and Hampton, on the same morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

3. TORY STONE HOUSE, CLOS Trable AND OTHER BUILDINGS, and the other half pastlone o'clock.

a never failing spring of running water is near the house. This property is near the State road from Sterrett's Gap to Harrisburg, and is situate about six miles from the latter place.— The title to the land is good, the same having been patented. Conditions of sale—one fourth of the purchase groups to be said where the of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of sale, and the residue on the 1st of A-pril next, when possession will be given to the

Adm'r. of Jacob Rife, dec'd.

July 22, 1841.

Journals & Reports.

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, Commissioners' Office,
Carlisle, July 22, 1811. 
The Journals of the Senate and House of Re-

presentatives of Pennsylvania, and the Reports of the State Treasurer and Auditor General, for 1841, have been received at this office, and are ready for delivery to those entitled to receive them.
JOHN IRWIN, Clk. to Comm'rs.

To School Directors.

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, Carlisle, July 22, 1841. The several Boards of School Directors of the county, are hereby notified that the pack-ages containing the seventh annual report of the Superintendent of Common Schools, and blank forms for each School District, have been re-

ceived at this office, and are ready for delivery to those entitled to receive them.

JOHN IRWIN, Clk. to Comm'rs.

Prothonotary's Office, CARLISER July 22, 1841,
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GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

A TEACHER WANTED To take charge of the School at present in care of Mr. Meginney, (Secondary Department,) in the borough of Carlisle. The branches taught are, Reading Writing, Arithmetic, Book-Keeping, English, Grammar, Geography, History, and the Elements of Algebra. The vacuum of the control of Section 1988. ey will occur on or before the 1st of Septem-

Application to be made to GEO. SAY

GEO. SANDERSON,
JAMES HAMILTON,
Committee of the Board of School Directors.

TAKE NOTICE THAT I gave a note of hand to George Sheaf-fer, of Mount Rock, sometime in June or Ju-

lv. 1840. This is to forewarn all persons from purchasing or taking an assignment of said note, as I am determined not to pay the same unless compelled by law.

JOHN BRICKER, Westpennsborough township.

July 15, 1841.

At a Stated Orphans' Court, ELD at Carlisle on Tuesday the 11th o May 1841, in and for Cumberland county, the following proceedings were had to wit:
Upon the petition of George Harlan, administrator of Stephen Harlan, dec'd., representing—That John McCollum late of Southampton cownship, in said county dec'd., seized in fee simple of a tract of land situate in said township, leaving issue nine children, after whose death, William and Archibald McCollum, two of his sons, conveyed their interest in said land, (it being two undivided ninths,) to Barnabas Thrush—afterwards, to wit: on the 9th May 1820, said Thrush mortgaged the land conveyed to him by the said McCollums' to Robert McBride and Hurb Greenfield administrators of the McCollums' the said McCollums' to Robert McBride and Hugh Greenfield, administrators of Jin. McCol-lum dec'd., to secure the payment of \$300 to be paid in three equal annual payments, commen-cing; on the 11th April 1820, which mortgage, was assigned by the aforesaid mortgagees to the aforesaid Stephen Harlan, dec'd., the 9th May 1826.

1826. The real estate of the aforesaid John McCollum, dec'd., after said mortgage was given, was valued and appraised on a writ of partition and valuation issued out of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, and on the 11th of September 1859, confirmed to George Hoch, alienee of some of the heirs aforesaid John McCollum, dec'd., and the Court directed the said George william Albright, Geo. II. Bucher and others, containing about one hundred and six acres, of Gravel and Limestone Land, having thereon erected a LOG HOUSE;

A DOUBLE TWO STORY LOG HOUSE;
and sundry outbuildings. The land is in good cultivation and under good fence, about 80 acres of which are cleared, and the residue fine thriving timber land. There is a good well of water at the door, and a running stream on the premises, also a small Apple Orchard and other fruit trees.

At the same time and place will be sold a lot of ground situate in the same township, bounded by lands of George Myers, John Eshelman.

Harlan, dec'd.

Thereupon the Court, on the 11th May 1841, did grant a rule on the parties interested to ap-pear at an Orphans Court to be held at Carlisle, on Tuesday the 31st day of August next to show cause why the sum of \$631.14 deposited in the Carlisle Bank to the credit of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, should not be paid to George Harlan, administrator of Stephen Harlan, dec'd.

Notice is therefore hereby given by me, in pursuance of the aforesaid Rule of Court, to all targets interested to inview at the time 8, place

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at Newville, July 1st, 1841. July 1st, 1841.

James Miller Christopher Au Jas M Cullough Cathrine Boher Joseph North John Nagley Paxton & Galbraith Mrs Rebecca Packer Daniel Darr John Reed Esq Dr Joseph Hannon

Alexander Thompson

JOHN MOORE, P. M.