AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. MONDAY, Aug. 23, 1841.



Dickinson Township Awaket

At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens of Dickinson township, held at Cen-treville, on the evening of the 20th of August, the meeting was called to order by Mr. John Moore-when the following persons were appointed officers, viz: Dr. JOHN SHRIVER, President; ABR'M. KURTZ, Captain JAMES M'CULLOCH, WILLIAM CAROLL, Capt. SAMUEL SHEAFER, CHRISTIAN WORLEY, JOHN MEHAFFIE, V. Presidents; Leas Henry, and William McKinstry, Secretaries. The object of the meeting was stated by the President, when, on motion, the following resolutions were adopted by the meeting:

Whereas, It is our right as well as our duty to meet on all suitable occasions and express our approbation or disapprobation of and National Governments-Therefore,

Resolved, That John Tyler, the present incumbent of the Presidential chair, has our | ter at his hands. He said that this address warmest thanks for the manly firmness he has displayed in vetoing Clay's Bank Bill. Resolved, That we consider the re-election of our present worthy governor, Gen'l. David R. Porter, as indispensably necessary to the future happiness of the Commonwealth

over which he has been called to preside, and that we will use all honorable means to to secure his re-election by a tremendous majority. Resolved, That we are in favor of a judi-

the same time we are opposed to a tax on articles imported to this country that are pulation, especially on articles we cannot produce or manufacture, such as COFFEE. TEA, SPICES, &c., and that we consider an attempt to lay a tax on these articles as intended to tax the poor for the benefit of • the rich.

Resolved, That we will use all honorable means to defeat the election of John Banks -because he is the pliant tool of Thaddeus Stevens, who was the grand projector of the Gettysburg tape-worm, buckshot war, and other villainous schemes to rob the people and defeat their express will.

ed to perform: They promised our manufacturers a pro-

tective tariff, and thereby to raise the price of articles they manufactured and had to sell; and for it they have laid a tax on the necessaries of life, and thereby raised the

price of articles they have to buy: They professed to be the friends of laboring men, and they have passed an act of

ongress taxing Coffee, Tea, Spices, &c .---

Tax was to our patriot fathers: They promised to reduce the expenses of

government, and they have had Congress in ession near three months and have passed but two bills of consequence, the one to pay themselves, the other Clay's Bank Bill. If we understand it right it is nothing more nor less than a spoon with a long handle to hand the treasury pap out of the window for the greater convenience of feeding Clay's hungry friends, and to save the trouble of break ing down the door. Tyler has broke the handle off the spoon, and we hope before long he will dismiss the rump Parliament

They charged Van Buren's administration with corruption in every department of the government, and they have now had their investigating committees at work for four or five months, and what have they discovered?

O wonderful! they have discovered that through the instrumentality of this humbug they will be able to drain from the people's cer: pockets some thousands of dollars. Poor

pay indeed for such a valuable discovery!

Senate with the President's signature. The Land Distribution bill was then taken_up, and a variety of amendments were offered, none of which, however, swere adop- Mr. Clay had said; with which Mr. A. pro-

The hour of twelve having arrived, the dropped. CHAIR announced the special order of the day, the bill to incorporate the subscribers taken anew upon the passage of the bank It died before the inauguration, to the Fiscal Bank of the United States, bill, and decided by yeas and nays as fol- Mr. Wise's hour now ran out with the message of the President refusing lows: his assent thereto.

The Globe says :---

Mr. Clay, in his opening speech, was, for him, singularly temperate in his tone, and President; but before he concluded the day, he gave the reins to his vehement passions, and stript off the disguise with which he had labored to cover his feelings. Although, in the first effort, he preserved some moderawith odium, and destroy him with the Fede-

ral party. He began by reading his inaugural address, apprehensions about the fate of a Bank charhad satisfied the whole Whig party and the session of seven hours, adjourned." press throughout the country-that he was prepared to assent to the establishment of a National Bank. He referred next to the implied pledge in accepting the nomination from the Harrisburg Convention as Vice President, which he said every body knew

e could not have obtained-no, not even the vote of a single member of that Convenion, nor a single Whig electoral vote, if it had been suspected that he would not have House went into committee, (Mr. Dawson, cious tariff to be assessed on luxuries; but at yielded to the party wish in favor of a Bank. He then ran over the history of the Bank question, and insisted that all the fathers of necessary to the comfort of the laboring po- the Government, to whose example Mr. Tyler had pledged himself to subscribe, had all

in succession, (including Mr. Jefferson !) given in their adhesion to a Bank. The whole scope of this part of his argu-

nent was to make the impression that Mr. Tyler had played false with the Whig party-duping them into his selection, as one devoted to their cause, which he had now stitution and the duties imposed by his oath, he had given his assent to the bill; it must Because, He is the candidate of a set of have subjected him to the scorn of the pubparty leaders that made promises at the last lie, and correct the burger with a crime, Presidential contest that they never intend- and employed it in a way, to make the im-

pression that it was an attack on the probity and purity of Mr. Madison, whom Mr. Clay represented as having acted in the way denounced by the President.

He next took the position that, if Mr. Lyler had been disposed to comply with his duty to the party to whom he owed his ele-vation—to the country that demanded a Bank at his hands, as essential to its prosa tax as odious to us as Lord North's Tea perity-that he might have permitted the but he asked what the difference was, when out his signature, by the lapse of the ten days given in the Constitution for a veto, or when he wanted a discount, and selling it to who wronged himself, John Tyler is that in the respective duties, and are well persuaded that the county will lose noth-ing by the resignation of our former excellent Legislature. He considered the State Legislative instructions as not more decisiv evidence of the will of the people of Virginia, than the late vote of Congress, a demonstration of the will of the people of the Un

on. He gave the history of the progress of the retoed bill—the effort to accommodate it to the Executive scruples; and finally review- Bank to operate per se over the Union. ed the veto message itself with strong and pointed animadversion.

The following sketch of the remainder of the debate, is from the National Intelligen-

Mr. Rives followed in a speech vindicating the course of the President, on which

passed, in the last of which Mr. C. refused ed to a corporal's guard. He would tell o go further in his disclaimer-

fessed himself satisfied, and the inquiry The question was then (at past 5 o'clock)

YEAS-Messis. Barrow, Bates, Bayard,

Berrien, Choate, Clay of Kentucky, Dixon, Evans, Graham, Henderson, Huntington, Kerr, Mangum, Merrick, Miller, Morehead, profuse in friendly protestations towards the Porter, Prentiss, Preston, Simmons, Smith scored under the image of Rumor, and showof Indiana, Southard, Tallmadge, White, ed his arguments in relation to the alterna Woodbridge-25. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Archer, Benton, He said Rumor, a tall, sandy-haired, long

Buchanan, Calhoun, Clay of Alabama, Clayton, Cuthbert, Fulton, King, Linn, Mc. tion of manner and expression, his whole aim was manifestly to cover the President with odium, and destroy him with the Fede-liams, Woodbury, Wright, Young-24.

There not being the constitutional majority of two-thirds in favor of the bill, which that little long." express our approbation or disapprobation of and declared that, although at first he and would be requisite to entitle it to be sent to the conduct of our rulers, both in our State others entertained distrust as to the President's course, that paper had dispelled all concurrence there, the bill remains finally rejected.

The Senate, then, after an exhausting

Saturday, August 21.

SENATE .- The land bill was before the Senate all day.

Mr. Rives presented the plan of Alexander Hamilton for an Exchange bank, which was laid upon the table for the consideration of the Senate.

House .- On motion of Mr. Sergeant, the of Georgia, in the chair,) and took up the Fiscal Corporation. The first question was to strike all of bill No. 14, as reported to the House, and insert the amendment which made a hybrid animal of the whole concern. Mr. Sergeant now proceeded to amend the amendment by inserting correct figures.

He then went at length in favor of it. Mr. Wise said he confessed that he was not prepared to debate this bill, and he did composition; and for the honor! of its paternot believe that any body else was, exceptdevoted to their cause, which he had now ing the gentleman from Pennsylvania, who As an argument the paper is beneath me-determined to betray. He referred to that had just taken his seat. The bill was laid diocrity. It abounds, however, in contism, devoted to their cause, which he had now determined to betray. He referred to that part of President Tyler's message in which he says, if, with his convictions of the Con-the total total total total total total total total total with a friend, been engaged in comparing titution and the duties imposed by his oath, he ball total the bill No. 14, with the amendment of the committee and with the vetoed bill. He went on to give his views as to the difference between them. He said his views were half made up, and crude, and if he was incorrect, he would ask gentlemen to correct him. He said the difference between the establishment of branches and the establishnent of agents was about the same as between a Fiscal Bank and a Fiscal Corporation.

He said you might fly kites and run horse races as well upon this course as upon the course at New Market. He said you could ot obtain discounts by name, it was true; work to be accomplished, without doing vio-lence to his conscience. He said he might a bit wanted a discount, between his drawing vanized the party, giving them new life and a bill upon a friend in New Orleans for have allowed the bill to become a law with \$5000, and selling it to the Bank, and his and he must be careful or he will encounter he might have followed the example he gave the agent bank at New Orleans. He asked, man. As the successor of Gen. Harrison himself, when he resigned his place in the after reading the paper that he held in his he had only to stand up firmly to the prin-Senate, under the instruction of the State hand, the veto, whether any gentleman here believed that this fiscal measure would be come a law.

> Mr. W. read an extract from the veto message and asked if this was not a bill to create a National Bank to operate per se over the Union. The President did not object to the form of the creature, but of the power to create-to incorporate a National

> He said all the power this Government

The spirit of the message is in extremely bad taste. There is an egotism and selfheld was in its national or in its local char-acter. If it held in its local character, it never could create a Bank to operate per se sufficiency about it, utterly at variance with over the U. States, and if it held in its na- the spirit which should characterize a docutional character, why steal it from the Con- ment of this kind. It seems to have escaped

Important from the Disputed Territory. -The Bangor-Whig-copies an article from the Woodstock (N. B.) Telegraph, from Tall oaks from little acoms grow, Large streams from little fountains flow, He said the. Whig party, like every other monstrous foctus, was pretty much still-born. It died before the inauguration. Mr. Wise's hour now ran out.

running a new line East of the old boundary, cutting down and leaving a space of from AND A STONE HOUSE. Mr. Turney of Tennessee now moved to strike out the enacting clause of the bill. forty to eighty feet wide, and marking the United States Boundary Line. The angle formed by this new direction of the line is said to be so great that several extensive clearings belonging to our farmers have been taken in and included as the American pro-perty. We have heard of several farms loforty to eighty feet wide, and marking the Mr. Wise now claimed and succeeded in getting the floor upon the new motion. He now began upon Mr. Clay, whom he perty. We have heard of several farms lo-sing from 50 to 100 acres, and one in parnosed orator, wished the President to resign, ticular, we have been informed, has been and if he had resigned, Rumor would have considered him the most clever fellow in the world. Rumor might then have got his place. an idea held out that those persons must become American Subjects, which has caused He said Rumor, without such resignation, an unusual degree of excitement." would get but little "there below, nor get

The Telegraph adds, that it would not be surprising if a collision should take place. Attempts have already been made to inter-Mr. Marshall of Kentucky followed Mr. Wise, and after a few words moved that the

of the Peace in and for the

County of Cumberland, at

August Term, 1841:

We the undersigned visitors of the Poor House

"TIPPECANOE AND TYLER TOO."---The mander of the Forces, and Staff, accompaleading whigs, enraged at the want of prompt-ness of Mr. Tyler to become at once as innied by Col. Bazalgatte, Q. M. G., had ar-rived at Woodstock, and proceeded immediately to Grand Falls .- Boston Mer. Jour. consistent as themselves, are trying what effect vituperation and bullying will have on To the Honorable Samuel Hepburn, Esquir him. We shall soon see the result. We and John Stuart and John Lefevre, Esquires, advise our democrats not to be too sanguine. Associate Judges &c., now holding a Court of General Quarter Sessions The following is a specimen of the birching which the whig teachers are applying to their refractory pupil.—Penusylvanian.

[From the N. Y. American.]

The Veto is annexed. It is beyond all

establishment of said county, appointed by said Court at April Sessions last, —DO REPORT, that we have, in compliance with our appointment, visited the said Poor House at three different times doubt the President's own reasoning and nity, who would willingly dispute?

'The Nation will make the right distinction between those who, under circumstances of difficulty; not to say disgust, persevere in their duty, - and him who trusted to the uttermost, and promoted by friends as a friend, has placed his personal feelings, prejudices, and forced straining after the poor praise of consistency in error, in the same scale with great national interests, and all that was due to party fidelity-and permitted the latter to kick the beam.

during meal time. On examining the dillerent apartments, we found every thing in good order; the Bridsteads, Beds and Bedding, which are very numefous, all neat and clean. We also examined the wearing apparel of both sexes, which to us ap-perred sufficient, substantial, clean and in good order. We were much pleased with the general appearance of avery thing help in and out of decre [From the U. S. Gazette, correspondent.] We have evidence that the spirit which achieved the victory last fall is again roused. Thanks to Mr. Tyler for that! He has galappearance of every thing both in and out of doors, on the premises; in fact, we cannot close this re-port without expressing our unqualified approba-tion of the manner in which the several Officers of renovated strength. He has sown the storm, are well persuaded that the county will lose noth-ing by the resignation of our former excellent Mg by the resignation of our former excellent Steward, as we believe the vacancy has been fully and advantageous/y supplied by the appointment of Mr. Joseph Lobach, our present Steward. M. BRENNEMAN, JOHN IRWIN, A Visitors. ciples of the party who elected him, and with whom he identified himself, and "honor, love, obedience, and all that should ac-

company old age," were his in richest abundance. The reverse of this picture is likely to be his. [From the North American.]

The vituperative sneer cast upon the compromise clause of the bill, is ungenerous and

unjust. It must have been dictated by personal feeling.

This is to certify that I have used M. B. Ro-berts' Embrocation for various kinds of Sores,

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. THE subscriber will dispose of at private sale, the farm on which he resides, situate in North

AND A STONE BANK BARN,

lisle to Newville, and the other leading past Hays' Mill about one mile distant, and is one of ticular, we have been informed, has been the most desirable Farms in the county. An entirely included in the State of Maine, and indisputable titles will be given, and possession an idea held out that those persons must be-July 29, 1841. will be easy. For further particulars

A VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Wise, and after a few words moved that the committee rise. The committee then rose. Mr. Profit of Indiana, offered a resolution, declaring that if Congress chartered a fiscal agent, it should reserve the power to peet the same whenever it saw fit. Objected to. The House, on motion of Mr. Profit, adjourned at half past 4 P. M. The Same paper states, that Major General Sir Jeremiah Dickson, K. C. B., Commission of the Commissioners from proceeding, and it is probable that before they reach St. John, they will be obliged to desist. The same paper states, that Major General Sir Jeremiah Dickson, K. C. B., Commission of the Comments are a states in excellent meadow. The House, on motion of Mr. Profit, adjourned at half past 4 P. M. The improvements are a

Two Story Log House, And Double Log Barn,

and an excellent Apple Orchard. There is a spring of never failing water near the door. The conditions of sale are \$100 cash—one half of the balance on the 1st of April, at which interpreters on will be given—and the balance

ince possession will be given-and the balance in two equal annual payments without interest, to be secured by Judgmert Bonds. An indisputable title will be given. If the preperty is not sold on said day, it will then be rented.

WILLIAM BROWN. Adm'r. of Rebekah M'Elheny, dec'd.

Admir. of Rebekah M Elheny, dec'd. August 12, 1841. Of There will also be sold at the same time and place, a tract of Mountain Land, containing four acres, well timbered, about 3 miles from the abia

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. D'y order of the Orphans' Court of Combers-the property of Michael Saxton, bit of Silver Spring township, in said county, will be sold by public outry, on the premises, on Saturday the 28th of Awgust next, at 11 o'clock A. M., the following transmussure. nor could we see cause for any; the valuers, mony and good feelings appear to exist between the Steward, Marton, and Pappers. We had at opportunity on one occasion of being present du-ring a meal, namely dinner, and were much pleased ring a meal, namely dinner, and were much pleased in finding the table with its furniture neat and clean, the diet substantial, good, well coolfed and clean, the diet substantial, good, well coolfed and *All that certain Plantation situale in Silver Spring All that certain Plantation situale in Silver Spring*

plenty; and particularly the good order, and man-ner in which the Paupers conducted themselves during meal time. On examining the different township, boundled by lands of George Myers, William Albright, Geo. H. Burber and others, containing about one hundred and six acres, of Gravel and Limestone Patented Land, having thereon erected a

A DOUBLE TWO STORY LOG HOUSE, A Double Frame Barn,

and sundry outbuildings. The land is in good cultivation and under go d fence, about 80 acres of which are cleared, and the residue fine thriving timber 1 nd. There is a good well of water at the door, and a running stream on the prem ses, also a small Apple Orchard and other fruit

At the same time and place will be sold a lot of ground situate in the same township, bound-ed by lands of George Myers, John Eshelman, Jacob Eckart and others, containing five acres more or less, having thereon erected a two story LOG HOUSE AND A GOOD STARLE.

M. B. ROBERTS' VEGETABLE EM There is an excellent well of water at the door and the premises are in excellent cultivation 50 under good fence.

BROCATION. The efficacy of this most valuable Embrocation is attested by thonsands who have proved its heal-ing qualities in the cure of the most troublesome diseases to which the horse is llable, such as old or fresh Wounds, Sprains, pains and weakness of the Limbs, Bruises, Swellings, stiffness of the Joints, &c. &c. Among numerous certificates which might be produced, the following is thought sufficient; it is from I. Reesides, Esq. the great stage owner and mail contractor. This is to certify that I have used M. B. Ro-

ing to the subscriber in said township. JOHN SAXTON, Adm'r. July 22, 1841.

pay indeed for such a valuable discovery! They complained of the extravagance of the President's house, and one of the first acts of these honest Clay men was to ask for an appropriation of \$7000 to buy more win-dow curtains and gold spoons: They complained of the extravagance of the passed the highest culogiums. He seem-ed inclined to treat Mr. Clay's speech as an attack on the President for treachery to the country and to his party. But, in repeated explanations which passed between the two the claimed all such bure. They complained of the extravagance of the passed the highest culogiums. He seem-ed inclined to treat Mr. Clay's speech as an attack on the President for treachery to the country and to his party. But, in repeated explanations which passed between the two the claimed that it was a National Bank, to that harmony and re-union is even desired;

dow curtains and gold spoons: They promised to sustain our national honor, but the God like Daniel has pros-trated it, at the feet of Queen Victoria, and as we believe for the sole purpose of keep-trated it. at the feet of Queen Victoria, and as we believe for the sole purpose of keep-trated it. at the feet of Queen Victoria, and as we believe for the sole purpose of keep-trated it. at the feet of Queen Victoria, and trated it. at the feet of Queen Victoria, and trate o

but that the question would be referred over taken the whole stock. Resolved, That a set of party leaders that to the people. If, however, such a bill should would thus attempt to deceive the people are be reported as he could conscientiously supto the people. If, however, such a bill should port, it should have his vote.

not worthy the support of honest men. Resolved, Therefore, that without respect Mr. Clay rejoined in a second speech, to party we will support the old Iron Gray; (which became unusually impassioned tohis majority in Dickinson will be the numward the close,) and in which he warmly repelled the imputation of having attacked

ber of votes we poll. Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the American Volunteer.

Twenty-Seventh Congress.

FIRST SESSION.

IN SENATE.

Thursday, August 19, 1841. Cabinet-whose object was the dissolution The resolutions offered yesterday by Mr. Woodbury, with regard to the insult offered of the Whig party, the dissolution of Conto the President on Monday night, were tagress, and a change in the whole face of the ken up. affairs of the country. Those might whisper suspicions into his ears, and endeavor to pour

Mr. Merrick objected to the resolution .--He could see ao propriety in imposing this poison into his heart, with a view to separate duty on the Committee on the District. He him from Mr. C. If the President should denied that the Senate hada right to inter- choose, though Mr. C. was sure he could not, fere with the people of the District, whether to lend his ear to such advisers, and to se they chose to bury the Bank bill or to rejoice parate himself from him, he should deeply • at the veto.

Mr. Woodbury replied at length. Mr. King spoke on the same side. It would be better, however, in his opinion, that this animation and earnestness, still taking the whole subject should be postponed until the ground that Mr. C. had attacked the Presi-next session, and, with the consent of his dent. (Mr. C. still disclaiming and cor-honorable friend from New Hampshire; he recting his representations of what had paswould move to postpone his resolution also sed.

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the President, or charged him with treach-ery. He adverted to their long personal

long continuance; but adverted to a rumor

of the existence of a certain cabal, which

claimed to be the President's friends par

regret it for the sake of their common coun-

trated it, at the feet of Queen Victoria, and as we believe for the sole purpose of keep-ing peace with England so as to get English Big Bank. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. This was lost labor; Tyler has taken the whole stock. the bills of his adversaries and Mr. Tyler expressly declared it would be a crime for him to sanction?

the measures of his friends."

As a state paper the message is unworthy He said gentlemen had drawn deductions of its author and of the position which he from the veto message not justified by the language. He said the change of language occupies. It wants comprehensiveness, per-of the bill would not alter the bill. Neither could an agent be put in a State without the ged conceptions and liberal sentiments which assent of the State. He asked why the Sub-Treasury was repealed at the moment it thing through one medium, and that discolwas. He said gentlemen had overleaped friendship, declared it to be unimpaired by themselves in repealing it. They might, afwhat had transpired, and his desire for its ter the veto, have left him with the Sub-long continuance: but adverted to a runner ter the veto, have left him with the Sub-Treasury unrepealed, to be arraigned before

the American people, and gone home. He Horse killed by Flies .- A few days ago, some gentlemen in Canton started in a wasaid the House had passed the Bankrupt excellence, and who surrounded and sought bill, by dodging it; and had made a minority gon, with their guns, on a hunting expedi-to guide him as a sort of second Kitchen bill of it. He laughed at the idea of throw-tion. They drove into the woods, and having at John Tyler the bloody bones of purse ing tied the horse to the tree, proceeded on and sword. He said he did not believe that their excursion. After an absence of two he ever had a sword buckled to him; and as or three hours, they returned to the wagon for a purse the nation had none. He said, and found the horse dead. They got a farit had been said that the Cabingt was in fa- rier to examine him, who, on opening the vor of the Bank. But who were the Cabi- body found it destitute of blood, the flies vor of the Bank. But who were the Cabi-net? Tenants of sufferance, and not his Cabinet. He said the Cabinet was organi-zed with seeds of its own destruction in it. It was an union of the House of York and Lancaster—of the white and red roses. He

Lancaster-of the white and red roses. He asked who it was that read lessons to the Lancaster—of the white and red roses. He asked who it was that read lessons to the friends of the President of the United States par excellences. A disappointed politician, who failed to get the vote of his own party, par excellence. A disappointed politician, an impossibility. One must be upon the who failed to get the vote of his own party, and who not only now determined to be the power behind the throne, king, and all, like a Colossus. He did not acknowledge the would move to postpone his resolution also to the next session. Mr. Woodbury said this motion to post-more playful spirit than before in reply to admitted propriety of inquiry and legislation. So far from giving the go-by to the measure, it was desired that further time might be had for consideration before actions and less in what he had said about a kitchen cabinet. Mr. He did not acknowledge the cabinet or the majority here as the President of the United States. He asked when the admitted propriety of inquiry and legislation. So far from giving the go-by to the measure, it was desired that further time might be had for consideration before actions and about a kitchen cabinet. Mar. He did not acknowledge the cabinet or the majority here as the President of the United States. He asked when the admitted propriety of inquiry and legislation. New second a method is called and the residue on the late of any illusion to have and a break the com-sed the rumor that he and his friends were the interior every way more convenient. The mechanics are owners of the greater Colossus. He did not acknowledge the of hammers and the clink of trowels. The

tion, efficient action, of some kind, was then intended to be had, he should not resist the delay desired, at a time so near, as he hoped to the close of the present session. The Bankrupt bill was returned to the After, several inquiries, and replice had. President, par excellence had been compar-Aug. 19, 1841.

Wounds, & Sprains on horses, and I find it to ex-ceed any other that I have tried. I. REESIDE.

Visitors.

For sale in Carlisle, by Stevenson & Dinkle. **GOLDEN BALL HOTEL**,

SAMUEL MCKEEHAN, S

BROCATION.

the town, and is near the stopping place of the Cars on the Rail Road. The ROOMS are large and airy—the TABLE will be supplied with the yery best the markets can furnish—and the BAR with the choicest Liquors. His charges are rea-sonable, and he will endeavor to merit by assiduibelong to the statesman. It is meagre in ty and attention a continuance of public patronage. attack, but when neglected, it may require thought and faulty in diction. It sees every BOARDERS taken by the week month, or many more. Those who may be afflicted thing through one medium, and that discol. year. DROVERS and TRAVELLERS will find with "SPITTING OF BLOOD" should it to their interest to stop with him, as he has plen-ty of stabling, and a careful OSTLER always at iand.

ANDREW ROBERTS. Carlisle, Aug. 19, 1841. tf

ORPHAN'S 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,

alf excellent timber land. The improvements

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Aug. 19, 1841. It is the many as a series of the series of

NEV of very superior quality by for sale

. SPITTING OF BLOOD,

Is another dangerous sympton of "Putsible manner, those who may favor him with a call. headache, palpitation of the heart, and red-The House is located in the most business part of ness of the cheeks; difficulty of breathing, soreness of the throat, and saltish tast in the mouth, &c. "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTO-**RANT REMEDY**" will be found to arrest this complaint. "ONE SINGLE BOTTLE," in many cases, will answer if used at the first lose no time in procuring the abuve medi-cine, as this disease mostly proves serious

when not early attended to. Office for the sale of this Medicine, No. 19 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, Philadelphia, also at the store of Dr. JOHN J. MYERS, Carlisle, WILLIAM PEAL, Shippensburg.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of John Miller, late of Ty-rone township, Perry county, dec'd., will offer for sale, by public outcry, on the premises, on Priday the 15th day of October next, at 12 o'-clock M., of said day, the Plantation of said de-ceased, containing nearly ceased, containing nearly

158 ACRES,

nearly all Linestone. There are about 100 a-cres of landscleared, under a high state of culti-vation, and good fences. There are about 20 acres of first-rate meadow, and more can be made. The improvements are a good

Two Story Log House, Log Barn, and other

Job work neatly executed at this vernause softice. P. 6