From the Erie Observer. Hon, James Buchanan.

We look with pride and pleasure upon the position occupied by this truly favorite son of Pennsylvania. In all the relations in which it has been our good fortune to observe his course of duty to his country, we ened with annihilation, though he possessed the means to have hired substitutes, and avoid the danger and fatigue of a campaign, still we behold him enter the list of defenders of his country. And how did he enter? Not as a general, whose most appropriate place has of late been decided to be in the rear and out of danger, and who enjoys the fame and military honors, which are in fact entered the ranks with a musket on his shoulder, sharing the fatigues and accepting the rewards allotted to a common soldierthe consciousness of having done his duty to his country. Baltimore yet stands, a lovely taken when such hearts defended her.

In the Senate of the United States, perhaps a more severe ordeal was never allotted to man than fell to the portion of James Buchanan. He stood there firm as a rock, while insanity and hard cider deluged the time, now stand out almost as prophecies, rapid course of fulfilment. But for the time nothing could prevail, and no less could have been expected than that James Buchavan, the leading champion of democratic doctrines, smarting beneath a defeat such as was then dealt out to us, seeing his native state numbered among those who were passing seeming condemnation upon his course, should have evinced at least some symptoms of exasperation. Far different was the fact. Instructed by the representatives to vote for certain measures, we find him, while exthe last poisoned shaft which malice or potitical ambition dured to invert.

Then came, once more, the great, the giant contest, for a hydra-headed bank-a "Fiscal Agent" and a "Fiscal Corporation. Even the whigs of Pennsylvania had not dared to instruct him to favor such a measscattering opposition to the right and left, and give it to the country. until the friends of those measures themselves became distrustful of their utility, and it hardly needed a veto to lay them in the grave of oblivion. Equally triumphant TALLMADGE for its preservation. was his masterly course in favor of the dignity and independence of the country, when British assurance demanded the surrender of McLeod, though charged with the nefarour crimes of arson and murder. When Daniel Webster, with a cringing sycophan-cy, sought to yield that entire questioninto the hands of the British ministry, and to send by her rights, James Buchanan, fittest for the great occasion, was the first man to step Although Mr. Rives drew many flattering forward to the rescue of our national escutch con and national honor.

In all the great measures, Pennsylvania's favorite son stood in the foremost rank; and austained the true policy of his country, though surrounded by an intolerant opposi tion, boastful and vaunting of their mighty majority. But how changed now the aspect. The people have seen that those repining demagogues, who led them astray with the forlorn. log cabin paraphernalia, though exceeding fit instruments to raise a tempest, are not the pilots to steer the ship of state through it to a haven of safety. Mr. Buchanan returns to Washington with the din of approbation sounding to his ears, as rung upon almost every ballot box in the Union, and it would be hard to conceive of a greater reward ato patriotic heart, for the toils and cares of the responsible position he has

From the Globe of Thursday. CONGRESSIONAL ANALYSIS.

SENATE.

The discussion in the Senate on the new esting. The position which we are inclined It was thought by the Democratic Senators. by the repeal. due to an Executive measure of such grave import—so elaborately prepared, and so elaborately argued, in advance, by its authors-to meet it as presented by them, be-

versal consent to its adoption. plan proposed.

Mr. Buchanan's speech was an able, coinfrom embracing any of the extraordinary that vicinity, stands a very nat granite features engrafted on the simple substratum monument. It is the only monument in the \$5.87, from wagons and cars.

PERM Candles for sale by J. & E. Coraman.

Ty of all the adult male citizens in the State,

of the Independent Treasury. He showed yard, and stands by itself, over a solitary | Indians at Washington .- The Wash- as ascertained by the census which has just that the whole superstructure was a Govern- grave, apart from all other graves. The ment Bank of immense and irreststible ten- history of that monument is interesting and dencies to mischief, and making absolute melancholy in the extreme. It marks the "The delegations of Indians from the Green question will arise, when are the people justified in acting for themselves? The presented to the country—a perfect blen-of the young men of the village. He was President of the United States. They were sent aspect of things in that State now is ding of Bank and State.

Mr. Calhoun, in a very brief and clear have seen it marked with tokens of unflinch- whole system of banking as associated with marriage, the small pox broke out and raged ing fidelity. When, during the war with Government. He sustained Mr. Buchanan in the neighborhood. The young wife was Great Britain, the thunders of a foreign in- in all his positions, and declared resolutely vader were approaching our shores, at the the purpose to stand firmly on the ground critical moment when Baltimore was threat-

Mr. TALLMADGE having withdrawn from the Senate, on account of indisposition, Mr. Rives undertook to reply in behalf of Mr. T. and for himself, to the views delivered by Messrs. Buchanan and Calhoun.

who concurred with him in so many points relative, who at the burial, ventured to shed city upon the coast, for she could never be of political faith, modes of thinking & feeling. He went on to say, that he did not the departed. doubt that every thing contained in the proposed plan, which made it obnoxious to the charge of being a Government Bank, would be lopped off, if Mr. Tallmadge (the mover of the committee, and therefore likely to be remained, but it was soom mingled with country. The truths he uttered during that its head) could have his way. Mr. Sives, resignation. He resumed his accustomed for himself, expressly disclaimed all favor occupation, and seemed to forget the past, ting, to cultivate the earth, and to be wise many already fulfiled, and many more in a for the exchange and discount operations proposed for the Exchequer. He pronount the object which the past had endeared to for about an hour, and was of the most interesting character. Freasury to issue paper to three times the and alone. Over that grave he resolved to mount of specie on hand, and declared he erect a monument to her memory. That would assent to no issue of notes which the monument, although a blacksmith by trade, Government had not the gold and silver to he chose to plan and work with his own redeem, dollar for dollar. He inveighed a- hands. He procured the rough blocks of gainst the Independent Treasury, as con-granite and commenced his pleasing task .demned by the people-proclaimed a National Bank as now an impossibility—gave on his favorite work. No other hand planned, up his half-way house-the State bank de- and no other hand, than his own, executed. pressing the conviction that his constituents but still declared hinself one of those who with no knowledge of the art except what whenever he took the floor he was exceedwere mistaken, still obeying their instrucabjured the downthing party, and and intimature had taught him, sometimes at nonmature had taught him, sometimes at nonmature had taught him, sometimes at night, when others of buffaloes, wolves, panthers, bears, foxes,
from some cause or other he was suffered to

No. 1. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining
No. 1. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining tions with a high-sould fidelity, which not mated an intention to make something out day and sometimes at night, when others of buffaloes, wolves, panthers, bears, foxes, only served to fix in the minds of his friends of the Administration scheme which would had left their tasks, he toiled on, until his and all other ferocious animals. In this indeflibly their confidence in his rectitude, redeem the country from the present deplo-work was completed. That monument, was he price is and all other ferocious animals. In this of heart, but also disarmed his opponents of rable state, which he depicted as one which which as a specifier of art, is exceedingly become the country for himself, and rable state, which he depicted as one which demanded relief from Government.

day in the Senate, we infer that the two his wife. While it serves to call to mind vell-yoked Conservatives, who look upon the memory of the dead, it speaks also of themselves as the make-weights who have the constancy and purity of affections which hitherto, at will, played at see-saw upon the death and time could not destroy. two great parties, have at length resolved to ure, and we find him entering the arena and balance affairs, and take repose themselves, plan is knocked in the head-Mr. CLAY's plan is knocked in the head—and now the country is to look to Messrs. Rives and

Large streams from little fountains flow, Tall oaks from little acorns grow.

We had thought this an era of great men -but, alack! alack! it seems that it is to be the reign of the Pigmies.

Mr. MANGUM has the floor for to-morrow We suppose that his remarks will indicate the course of the Whigs proper-the friends Mr. Clay. Mr. Clay sat silent to-day. earnests from forbearance in that quarter contrasting with it the hostility of the Dem ocrats, we hardly think Mr. C. will enlist under his banner.

THE EXCHEQUER.

From the indications in the Senate to-day, (Thursday) we consider the prospect of the Exchequer scheme, in any form, entirely

Mr. Mangum, in his speech to day, denounced every aspect of the measure; and, although he protested that he spoke only for told her that his expenses had exceeded his valiant Colonel was left by the owl to find her daughter's trouble—a murder had been binself as an individual manufactured. There the case plainty since of himself as an individual member, yet he de- income, but he hoped to get through and pay his own way out of the woods, which I preclared, confidently, that he did not believe that it would receive the support of a solitary member. Some few, he said, might be inclined to favor it, but it was so entirely destitute of support in the general opinion, that he believed not one would be found to vote for it. When Mr. M. sat down, no member arose to gainsay the assertion thus made. Not one evinced a disposition to reply, even to vindicate a solitary feature of said to her husband with unfeigned distress it is possible for me to be scared by an owl; ance of the organ player, he was seen to have the project. And after the severe animadversion made upon every part of it, comprehending a sweeping condemnation, at the other folks do, have our fine things sold un-Exchequer scheme to-day, was highly inter- close, of the motives of the projectors, we der the hammer!" must infer that it is not to find oue advocate to believe the Democratic party will take in the Senate, unless the speech of Mr. to believe the Democratic party will take in the Senate, unless the speech of Mr. the beginning and ending of this common curred last week at the coal mine of George in relation to the proposed Administration Rives and the proposition of Mr. Talimadge folly, and she was satisfied. From that time Sivelly at Hanover, near that place. Sevconstrued into support.

fer the bill for the establishment of the Ex- ting the Treasury, as established at the chequer, and the Cabinet exposition which foundation of the Government. They esaccompanied it, to a select committee. Mr. tablish an unguarded Independent Treasu-F. indicated a wish that all expression of o- ry, which will require great circumspection pinion touching this fully matured measure and energy and skill in those concerned in of the Administration should be waved for the management. The want of the late law, the present, although developed in its minu- so eagerly repealed because it rendered all visit to the seat of Government last week, ling. It had not been ascertained whether test lineaments in the bill from the casu-ex, and illuminated with the full and long will be felt at every moment by those who studied argument with which it was usher- administer the finances, and we fear the ed by the head of the Navy Department, in ed into Congress by the Cabinet exposition public, too, will be found a loser in the end being placed in command of the Home

A Eusband's Love. Incidents of life occurring from day to day, and, we suspect, some not altogether fore submitting it to the crucible of a com- divested of fiction, are not unfrequently to mittee, in which it might undergo a change, be met with in the prints, in which they are making it altogether different from that de- heralded as instances of the all absorbing signed by its originators. In the meantime, and ever enduring affection which burns if the scheme had been sunk, for weeks to with eternal brightness in the bosom of wives, come, in the oblivion of a committee, the mo hers and sisters. But who has ever be-public might have been left to infer that the fore seen, in the columns of our public jourbusy scatterers of rumors were right to the nals, a record exhibiting to the world the suference that the silence of all sides in re-equally intense and not less abiding devogard to it, was to be taken as a sort of uni- tion of husbands, fathers, and brothers?-Such records are rare indeed-notas we be Under these impressions, we doubt not, lieve, that the latter instances are less fre-Blesses. Buchanan and Calhoun felt them | quent than the former, but because there is selves called on to state, without any unin them less to impress the amiable feelings of our nature, and excite that peculiar inecutive submitting it, their objections to the terest which surrounds every thing hallowed

by female virtue or heroism. The Lowell Journal relates a case in prehensive, impartial, generalized review of point, which, through succeeding years had will probably rendezvous at the whole subject brought up by the new lailed to interest the pen of the chronicler. Some given point, when arrangements will even if a majority should declare in favor of tended to. proposition. He stated the objections which in a grave yard, situated in a wild rural be made for their future operations.

Eurhade him and those who acted with him place, about a mile from a little village in

dencies to mischief, and making absolute melancholy in the extreme. It marks the married a few years since to one who seemed in every way calculated to render him hapstatement, touched on some important ad- py. At that time the prospects of the young missions of the Cabinet exposition, milita- couple bid fair for a long life of happiness ting against the measure itself, and the and usefulness. In a year or two after their

came its victim. planted itself in the renewed struggle be-tween it and its old autagonist in our Gov-ernment.

her friends from attending her during her on the part of the tribe, certain utensils al-lowed under a former treaty, and mainly of Island. As the people of this little State ernment.

her friends from attending her during her on the part of the tribe, certain utensils al-lowed under a former treaty, and mainly of Island. As the people of this little State one or two attendants were the only persons iron, for powder and ball. The President who were present to smooth down her dying pillow. The same fears took away the act things more important than munitions of right to adopt one now, and to choose their customed forms of a christian burial. A war to the Indians, and the main one he ar-spot for her grave was pointed out, in the gued with great simplicity, carnestness and Ledger. grave-yard, remote from other graves, by effect, was that of education. Instead of Mr. Rives seemed to take offence that the the proper authorities, and at the dark hour spending the balance due from the Governwon by his soldiers; but as a volunteer, he Senators who had commented on the great of night, with none present but the husband, neasure proposed by the Administration, the physician, and one or two fearless the President told the Chief of the benefits Sandersville, Washington county, Georgia had not waited until it had undergone the friends, the burial took place. There was and blessings of an education to their chil alterations which he did not hesitate to say no long train of kindred to witness the cereit would receive from the hands of Mr. T., mony; the afflicted husband was the only of what was said, promised to receive the

attacked with this dreadful disease, and be-

Months rolled on, and black melancholy still brooded over the young man but soon loosened its hold, somewhat. Sorrow still Every leisure hour he could obtain was spent

N. Y. Sun. Experience of a Mechanic.

Two young men, both of whom were mechanics, were married about the same time, and entered life with apparently equal prospects, except that one was rather given to extravagance and fashion, while the other benighted, even in his native woods, and the latter, however, being of a different turn the heard a sepulchral voice exclaim in anfrom her husband, became uneasy because swer, 'Hoo-hoo-hoo-hoo-who are you?' the former, without any superior advantages, made more show than he did, and had of his voice, 'I am Colonel David Crockett, to bed, many more fine things. She told her husband that his income must be as great as the other's, and that she knew they were able to now a candidate to represent Caloway county ppear'as well as their neighbor.

I want to do as other people do," was er all conquering argument. Her husband yielded again and again to her entreaties, dthough professing that he was not able. At length his more showy neighbor failed!

the hammer of the auctioneer, his wife, who Nicholas county, Kentucky, now a candiwas far from being destitute of good feelings, began to mistrust whether by imitating them lower branch of the next General Assembly pointing up to the loft said, "have you no and "doing as other folks do," they might of Missouri, and I am lost! 'Hoo-hoonot meet with a similar fate. She inquired hoo-hoo-ha-ha-ha-ha-hah! returned of her husband how his affairs stood. He the distant stranger; and Mr. Speaker, the part of the house, saw at once the cause of

that he owed. Before long, he was sucd for his debts .way to get along in this terrible difficulty! But finding all her endeavors fruitless, she "what shall we do? What can we do?" - I confess I am ! -N. O. Picayune. "Dor" he catuly replied, "we must do as

This was enough for her. She had been proportion to their wisdom and prudence .--Oxford Mercury.

THE HOME SQUADRON.

The National Intelligencer says :- The veteran Commodore Stewart paid a hasty probably on business connected with the important duty to which he has been assign-Squadron. This squadron will probably leave port in a few weeks. Its sailing has the work required to be done on the steamers, two of which are attached to the force to be en ployed on this service. The squadron will consist of

The Independence, razee, Captain Gal lagher. The Columbia, frigate, Capt. <u>P</u>arker. The Missouri, steamer, Capt. Newton. The Mississippi, do. Capt. Salter. The Vandalia, sloop of war, Commander

The Falmouth, sloop of war Commander The Grampus, schooner, Lieutenant Com. Van Brunt.

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The Dolphin, schooner, Lieut. Com. Mc. Kean.

accompanied by the Secretary of War and revolutionary, but of a revolution, conceived to represent the interests of their tribe, and proceeding. There was no other mode by if possible to make some new regulation which the majority in that State could obtain as more advantageous to themselves. A that of an equal voice in questions of public formal and interesting talk was held with policy. The whole theory of democratic the President, in which brief addresses were government is nothing more than the recog-made and responses given. A chief of the hition of this principle—a principle which The fears of the community prevented Pottawattomies expressed a desire to change is the foundation for our national, as well as in reply persuaded him that there were for themselves, they contend they have the ment to the tribe in the means of warfare dren. The Indian acknowledged the truth advice given in good faith, and to apply the the last tear over the grave of the loved and fund due to the establishment of schools among the tribe. "Father," said he, first taking all present by the hand, "me thank the grass be green, we hope to be at peace

with you." The President reciprocated the sentiment and exhorted the Indian to leave off his hun-The past was not forgotten, however, nor and industrious. The meeting continued

AN OWL STORY. We accidentally heard of a droll anecdote yesterdy, which we believe is quite new and

Dispensing with all premising rigmaroles, it is only necessary to state at once, that Colonel Stentor was at one time a legislator. which, as a specimen of art, is exceedingly his opponents all shrank in terror from his fine, and would be an ornament even in roar. But on one occasion a young lawyer, supposed assassin was arrested and com-From the aspect which things assumed to- Mount Auburn, now marks out the grave of new upon the floor, but who knew the roaring Colonel of old, got up and replied to him as follows:--

"Mr. Speaker, does the gentleman imagine he is going to frighten us-down here with a menagerie of wild beasts? Though the gentleman is so anxious to let us know that he ed to be of bad character. During their was born in the woods, can be assert that he was never scared by an owl? The honorablg member may; possibly, recognize a remilliscence which may be related thus:

"A certain valiant gentlemen was once was more prudent and frugal. The wife of carling about for assistance from his dilemma, Julius Cæsar, Alexander, Napoleon, Stentor, formerly of Nicholas county, Kentucky, in the lower branch of the next General Assembly in Missouri, and I am lost.' 'Hoohoo-hoo-hoo-who are you? again dedate to represent Caloway county in the

The speech was interrupted throughout Then his wife was in panics! She knew with uproarious laughter, which echoed athat his misfortune was chargeable to her gain and again in violent gusts for some mofolly, atthough he never reproached her, nor ments after the juvenile member sat down. cast any unkind reflections. Disturbed with At length to the surprise of every body, Col- partly from fear and partly from a regard conflicting emotions, she tried to plan some onel Stentor rose with a witticism, and re-

"Mr. Speaker, the gentleman inquires if

EXPLOSION. It is stated in the Wilkesbarre Farmer

and Democrat that a serious catastrophe ocmeasure of finance, was most distinctly to refer the subject to a committee, may be be had no trouble to present to the subject to a committee, may be be had no trouble to present to a finance, was most distinctly to refer the subject to a committee, may be be had no trouble to present the most finance, was most distinctly to refer the subject to a committee, may be be had no trouble to present the proposition of the mine, in gal and prudent. They were both agreed in by a family near the mouth of the mine, in gal and prudent. They were both agreed in by a family near the mouth of the mine, in moun. Mr. Buchanan opened the debate on the proposition of Mr. Tallmadge to rewhen, either by accident or design, fire was communicated to the powder. An explosion was the consequence; which resulted in the immediate death of two children, the burning, to a greater or less degree of six or eight men, and the entire demolition of the buildthe men were expected to survive or not.

INTERESTING QUESTION .- A very interesting election is going on in the colony of Rhode Island. It commenced on Monday and was to continue three days. The quespartly in consequence of the scarcity of sea dopted and a State government established, the following articles, viz: tion is whether a constitution shall be ahas always been, a colony under a British Mint Cakes. charter. The question for adoption comes Mint Lumps, up in a somewhat novel manner, and will Mint Drops, perenfter no doubt be the occasion of novel Lemon Sticks, liscussion, and engage the skill of the con- Winter Green Sticks, Rock Candy, stitutionat lawyers in settling it properly.— Cream Candy, The Legislature being always composed of Rose Almonds, of freeholders—none others being allowed Sugar Steples. to vote or hold office in the colony—has al-Sour Drops, ways refused to call a convention for the French Secre purpose of forming a constitution and establishing a government. The people at last Lemon Lozenges resorted to their own paramount authority Also, FRUITS A and called on themselves, which was regularly adopted in convention, to which delegates had been sent in the usual manner .-It is supposed by some that the present pub-These vessels are fitting at different Navy lie authorities will refuse to recognize the it. The adoption of the constitution is not to depend upon a majority of the votes ac-

ington Correspondent of the New York Ex- been taken, must vote in favor of it in orpress, under date of Saturday week, says: - der to secure its adoption, the interesting their interpreter. The Indians came here and carried out with all the forms of a legal with the Government which they regarded the right which every citizen ought to have,

> We copy what follows from the Telescope, of the 17th ult., a paper published at, "MURDER WILL OUT."

About four years ago, a strolling organ player came to this town, and remained for some time, during which time he became acquainted with various persons in different parts of the county, and would frequently you, and as long as rivers shall flow, and go to a house in a neighborhood and remain a week or ten days, following up his profession of 'organ grinding,' and from his social and liberal character soon became a favorite among the country people. In the mean time it was ascertained that he had a considerable amount of money, in gold and silver. At Long's Bridge, in this county, he became acquainted with a man, whose name we suppress, as the evidence against him is altogether circumstantial, but quite conclusive in its character. This individual induced the organ player frequently to accompany him home to play for his children, and on one occasion he took him to his house to stay all night, since which time he has never been seen. The people in the upper in a certain legislative hall. He had been had b remove to Alabama, without the matter being investigated. A short time since, the brother of the

mitted to the jail of Hancock county, as a vagrant, and being a troublesome fellow, and not notorious for his honesty, the citi-, in good and not notorious for his honesty, the citi-, in good large zens were zealous in their efforts to obtain evidence sufficient to convict-him, and thus investigations, various articles of evidence came to light touching the murder of the organ player, and the citizens proceeded at once to bring a number of the connexions of the supposed murderer, before an examining court, the result of which was that the organ player was known to go to the house of the borther of the prisoner on a certain The gentleman instantly replied at the top inight, to stay all night, that he was seen by a young woman in the house to go up stairs The wife of the inurderer in a day or two afterwards became insane, her mother hearing of the misterious situation, she was confident that something serious had occurred to cause it, and accordingly left no means untried to ascertain the true cause manded the mysterious voice. I tell you, shouted the Colonel, in a still higher key, shouted the Colonel, in a still higher key, for some time, and making various wonders for some time, and making various wonders -And seeing their fine things sold under Alexander, Napoleon, Stentor, formerly of as to what could be the cause, the daughter all at once exclaimed, "mother I dare not tell what is the matter, or I would," and eyes-can't you see for yourself?"

The old lady turning her attention to this committed. There she saw plainly signs of sume he did, as he sits among us at present." blood where it had dropped from the upper floor, and upon going up stairs found a gredeal more blood. It appears that the individuals knowing these circumstances, have kept them secret up to the present time, for family connexions. A very strong cir cumstance against the supposed murderer was that at about the time of the disappeara large amount of specie, and a certificate of deposite on one of the banks of Agusta, and the organ-player-was known to have large amount of specie and a certificate of an Augusta, Bank. Evidence enough, if we have heard the truth, has been obtained to condemn the accused, and the citizens in the neighborhood who are acquainted with the circumstances, have no doubt but that the organ player was murdered and robbed.

NEW ESTABLISHMENT.

Vholesale & Retail Confectionary & Fruit Store, Main Street, a few doors west of Beetem's Hotel, and next door to T. H. Skiles' Merchant Tailor Store,

Carlisle, Pa. GILLELAND & MONYER,

EG leave to acquaint the public that they have commenced the above business in all its various branches. The Candies are manufactured by themselves and warranted to be of the best quality-they would therefore solicit a share of Their assortment consists of

Hoarhound Condy, Flaxseed Candy, Secrets, Cinnamon Sticks, Clove Sticks, Jelly Cakes. Jujube Paste, Sugar Steples. Sassafras: Candy, Venella Candy, Carroway Comfits, French Secrets. Mint Lozenges, Sugar Toys.

Also, FRUITS AND NUTS, such as Raisin Prunes, Figs. Lemons, Oranges, Currants, Almonds, Bordeaux Almonds, Ground Nuts, Creum Vuts, Cocoa Nuts, Filberts, English Walnuts ionorice Ball, &c. &c.

Merchants and others are invited to call and ex-

Carlisle, November 25, 1841. N. B. BAKING done at the shortest notice.

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NOTICE

TO CONSTABLES, RETAILERS, &c. IN and by an act of the General Assembly of Penn-In and by an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled. "An act graduating the duties upon wholesale dealers and retailers of merchandize, and prescribing the mode of issuing licenses and collecting said duties," and its several supplements, it is made the duty of the Constables of the several townships and boroughs within the county of Cumberland, and they are berely required to make out, on eath or affirmation. are hereby required to make out, on oath or affirmation, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, a separate list of "all persons engaged in the stons, a separate has a market selling or vending of goods, wares, merchandise, of whatsoever kind or nature," on or before the first day of the next January sessions, being the 10th day,—The following is the classification under the act of the 4th of May, 1841:

Those whose sales amount to \$300,000 and upwards the learning that he was and now \$200.

shall constitute the 1st class, and pay \$200. 100,000 and less than 300,000 2d class, 200,000 do 200,000 3d " 85,000 do 100,000 4th " 75,000

100 80 60 50 40 30 25 20 15 60,000 50,000 40.000 40,000 9th " 30,000 10th " 20,000 20,000 11th " 15,000 12th " 10,000 13th " 15,000 5,000 Less than "PROVIDED. That where such wholesale or retail

vending goods, wares and merchandise, the growth, product and manufacture of the United States, he or they shall pay only one half the amount of the licence required by the provisions" above stated.
"And every seller or vender of wines or distilled liquors, either with or without other goods, wares, merchandisc, commodities, or effects, as aforesaid, shail

lealers confine their purchases and sales to buying and

pay for his license FIFTY PER CENT. in addition to the rates above specified for the respective classes. Merchants, Dealers,

And others interested in the said act, are also notified, that the Associate Judges and Commissioners of said county, will attend at the Commissioners' Office, on

where all such as think proper may attend.

ATELET—JOHN IRWIN,

Clerk to Commissioners

Commissioners' Office. Carlisle, Dec. 16, 1841.

Orphans' Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orchans' Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises on Saturday the 8th day of

Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county bounded by Jands of John M Collock, Sharp's heirs. Brownawell's heirs, the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, and other property of the said John Stough, dee'd., containing 105 acres 94 3-4 perches strict measure, of which a-bout 100 acres are cleared, under good fence, and in good cultivation. The improvements are a

AND KITCHEN,

AND KITCHEN,

BANK BARN, TWO FRAME

BANK BARN, TWO FRAME APPLE ORCHARD and other fruit trees, and

never failing well of water.
No. 2. A tract of Limestone Land in said Newton township, bounded by lands of Skiles Wood-burn, Jacob Belishoover, Polly Fulton, and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turupike road, con-taining 71 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres and 25 5-10 periods, of which about 42 acres are cleared, in good cultivation, and under excellent fonce; having thereon erected a TWO STORY AND A HAFF LOG HOUSE, A LOG BARN, (ORN CRIB AND SHED.— There is a good Orchard and Cider Press on the

The terms of sale will be made known at the

time and place by

JOHN STOUGH Jr.

Adan'r of John Stough, sr. dee'd,

Stoughstown, Dee'r. 16, 1841.—4t

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county: November 22, 1841. Skiles Woodburn, surviving Trustee of Samue Caldwell, presented to the court an account of the execution of his trust, and Menday the 10th of January, A. D. 1842, is appointed for its confirmation and allowance by the court, if no objections

be made-of which all persons interested will take notice. ~ GEO. SANDERSON, Preth'y.

Carlisle, December 2, 1841. FOR SALE OR RENT.

That valuable and commodious property now in the tenure of Samuel M'Keehan. Esq. situate on the north side of East High Street, Carlisle. Possession given on the

1st of April next. Apply to JAS. H. DEVOR, Ag't for owners. Carlisle, Dec. 16, 1841.-3t.

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Assigneeship Account. In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber-

land county: November 8, 1841. Michael Hoover, Esq. and Dr. Jacob Weaver, Assignces of Isaac H. Crowell, presented to the court an account of the execution of their trust, and Monday the 10th day of January, A. D. 1842, is appointed fer its confirmation and allowance by the court, if no objections be made-of which all

persons interested will take notice.

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y. Carlisle, December 2, 1841.

SPECIAL COURT. Y virtue of a writ from the Hon. Anson V. B. P. Rassons, President Judge of the 12th Judi-

cial District of Pennsylvania, bearing date at Car-lisle, the 4th day of December A. D. 1841, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that a Special Court will be held by the said Hon.
Anson V. Parsons, and the Associate Judges of
the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle,
commencing on Monday the 21st of February, A.
D. 1842, to continue one week, for the trial of
certain causes depending in the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, in which the Hon. Samuel Hepburn was concerned as ecunsel for one of the parties, prior to his appointment as President Judge of the 9th Judicial District-said causes being embraced within the provisions of the 39th section of an Act of the General Assembly, passed the 14th April, 1834, relative to the organization of Courts of Justice. Of said Special Court, Jurors and all persons concerned, will take

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