## REMARKS

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MR. MCLANAHAN, IN SENATE, JANUARY 27, 1842, ON THE

MR. McLANAHAN did not intend to occupy much of the time of the Senate in which had agitated the public mind for years together. He did not expect to throw any additional light upon it by any observations which he would make, but only to express the views and feelings, and interests of that portion of the commonwealth which he had the honor to represent.

That the Banks should now be compelled to resume the payment of specie, is a measure upon which all parties seem to have agreed. It once was considered as an article of political faith only to be found in the creed of the democrat. But this, sir, like many other of the great leading principles upon which that party has always acted, seems to have received the sanction, the approbation, and adoption of all men of all creeds-the great high priest of antimasonry, with his few but faithful followers----the routed and scattered forces of the great whig party-these, all these "blue spirits and white, black spirits and grey," seem at length, after a long and fearful struggle, to have yielded to the irresistible force of public opinion.

Sir, we are now imperatively called upon, as the representatives of the people, to compel these delinquent institutions to redeem their liabilities and fulfil their engagements. The time has gone by, when the people are to be frightened from their steadfast purposes, by the threats of distress committees and panic makers. The day is past when the vultures about Philadelphia, who have feasted and fattened upon these rotten corporations at the expense of the widow and orphan, are to be regarded s-the great and good men of the lands And thank Heavens the time has come when they may look for retributive justice at the hands of an injured

Labulously of the rampire may be said in 1882, the period of nullification and com-"truth of the banks. They have drained the promise. Because, sir, a continuous increase very life's blood of our political institutions. They have prostrated the credit-contaminated the morals, and exhausted the capital offering a premium on foreign importations. knife. The longer it is delayed-the more sion then to which we must inevitably arwill the patient be weakaned by the malign of the disorder.

terrific convulsions under which the country has for years together been laboring. forth in iniquity, and will die in shame. I would not ask that/Honorable Senator to de-Sir, it is said to be a maxim that knowlhad lost her. He remained there until the next morning about 9 o'clock. 'The direcedge is power. It may be. But money too Mr. Speaker, I am fearful that I have alsert his ancient friends in the day and hour is power-a power over which knowledge tion which he took after leaving, was not of trial. But, sir, as long as he is in a land in these latter days seems to have no con ready not only trespassed on the rules of observed, but a man said to answer the detrol-a power which binds the strong man the Senate, but on the patience of the Senaof hope and repentance on this question, I scription given him was seen at Mohrsville tors. I cannot however resume my seat, and grinds the weak one in the very dust. will even look for his political conversion. It is the oil which is applied to the whole without expressing my surprise at the great apparently in great haste. The great financier of his party, who not We should have stated that about 9 of machinery of human action. It was remark. revolution in the political sentiments of my long since was regarded as a prodigy in wisclock on Sunday evening he enquired for ed by a member of the British Parliament, dom and knowledge-whose power spread panic, and whose smile gave assurance of honorable friend, the Senator from Washat the close of the revolutionary war, "that Lord North mistook the mode of conquering ber second thought." Nor can I refrain, in the key to the room which had been occuiches, has lately been presented by a Grand conclusion, from expressing the hope that this legislature will not act hastily or unad-visedly upon this very important subject.— Their deliberations should be calm and re-America. Had he established a bank of this legislature will not act hastily or unad-England at Philadelphia, with a capital of a few millions, he need never have sent his army thither, and the thirteen colonies flective-neither violent or improvident, and make a speedy atonement for their past powould have been as easily managed as the the result will, I trust, be the adoption of litical transgression by the acknowledgement in the house on Monday. The murderer must have visited the dead body for the pur-Island of Jamaica." His Lordship spoke most truly. Give England a bank here-or pose of obtaining it. The key to the trunk not only to compel the banks to resume soon, or forfeiture." It cannot longer be toleragive her what she always has had, the control of your National bank-your United but to enforce and continue the payment of ted. We have borne until toleration has was found with the body. States Bank—your United States Bank of Pennsylvania—or your Ritner Regulator, if you will rather have it so, and the American merchant—the American manufacturer—the Several individuals were arrested on susthey were discharged. American people, must necessarily become to the "mistress of the ocean" hewers of wood and drawers of water. We must oc-cupy, as to her, the position of debtor and to greessors. We should not forget that many to un honest and industrious fellow citizens long as we have an artificial money power, without the controlling influence of some bleady and uniform system of two must of the banks, and if we cannot now enable them to must easily become to the interests of their debtors are affected. We must, as far as in us lies, throw a shield of protection between the people and their promises, the payment of their debts—and become at once "lords of the ascendant."— It cannot be. I do most sincerely hope that the strong sentiment of this Senate so fully and so firly expressed in this discussion, will rouse the clairman of the committee on bleady and uniform system of two one more enable them to make a spic and prosperous The supposed murderer is described as a man rather under the middle size, somewhat stout, long face, dark eyes, speaks slow-downcast looks, active, wore a blue It cannot be. I do most sincerely hope that tight body coat, blue pants, black silk vest, his apprehension. steady and uniform system of law, our mas- enable them to make a safe and, prosperous banks to report a bill-a bill either for or a voyage, we should at least afford every chance, gainst resumption-something upon which ters are in London. A SHOCKING MURDER. the sense of the Senate can be properly test-Stability in prices is the necessary elenot-incompatible-with-the-faithful-discharge-One of the most brutal murders on record. ment of prosperity in business. But this can never be when we have a multitude of of our official duties, to save the wreck. ed. Sir, I am now the more willing to vote was committed in our city on Friday night. for the postponement, because it has been The discussion was further continued by This murder was committed by a man' requested by the Senator from Luzerne. banks, uncontrolled and uncontrollable, to Messrs. Ewing, Sullivan, Spackman, Farnamed Fletcher Heath, on the body of Adefurnish "wholesale and retail" paper substi- relly, Gibons, Headly, Stewart and Fleming will be glad to listen to. whose views on this important measure I lia Harris, a mulatto woman. The murdertytes for money-and increase or diminish er previously attempted to kill Carter Wells, -when Mr. M'Lanahan again took the floor. its quantity at pleasure. Has stability in its quantity at pleasure. Has stability in prices been known, in this country, for the last thirty years? I appeal for a negative answer to the experience of every merchant. The whole secret lies in the expansions and the elaborate argument of the gentleman. From the Pittsburg Sun, January 26. A suit, Keller vs. Sutton, of considerable fatal, seemed almost miraculous. This will last Will and Testament of the alorestic solution importance relating to our currency, was between 11 and 12 o'clock at night. The Sanderson, deo'd. The land is patential and the tried before justice Watson on Thursday parties had been to the Theatre, and it is the indisputable. The grain in the ground is reserved and will the defendant in said that Wells accompanied the female on The grain in the ground is reserved and will be the parties by the sale. Persons The whole secret lies in the expansions and the module in the elaborate argument of the gentleman stability in prices, and this instability places is at the mercy of foreigners. Sir, this truth is deducible from history, and is but the experience of the past. We should a profit by experience bought at such a price, improved to the peace and happiness of the people and the perpetuity of the state now, that the Senator from Butter is defined to the peace and happiness of the people and the perpetuity of the state now, that the Senator from Butter is defined to the peace and happiness of the people and the perpetuity of the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now in the state is and the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, that the Senator from Butter is the state now, the state now, the state now is the state is is th upwards; at public sale, the terms of brutal deeds of Heath. He and Wells are call on John Sanderson, or the undersigned, both their political institutions. Your political grossly misunderstood me, when he suppo-economists may talk about the balance of sed, in the remarks I made yesterday, that irrade and of the equalization of exchange. I intended to cast any odium upon his lead-trade and of the equalization of exchange. tended, that as thirty-one dollars of the pay-ment was made in notes of the Farmers' and was picked up by a negro man who was But, sir, who ever will honestly investigate ers, himself, or his constituents. I am glad ment was made in notes of the Farmers' and was picked up by a negro man who was causes without passion or prejudice, will to see in all of them a returning sense of Bank of Canton, which had closed its dors present, who aided him in getting out of the find that fluctuation in the quantity of what duty. I am glad to find that he, together the day previous to the purchase, even house into the street, when he walked to his the day previous to the purchase, even is called money independent of fluctuation with the great captain of his party-have at though both parties were ignorant of that boarding house. - There, the pistol ball was in the quantity of commodities, the balance length enlisted under the banner of the con- fact at the time, that the terms of the sale extracted by Dr. John Gullen. It passed of which is represented by money, trade, stitution, and that they are now ready to were not complied with by the defendant, around the root of the mouth, and lodged in can have no balance and exchange no equali-ty. Trade has one natural balance, the Senator alleges that if "the great High Priest inasmuch as those notes, by the failure of the outer corner of the right eye. \_lt\_is the Bank, had ceased to be correstor before thought he will recover from the wound. difference in sale and purchase. Exchange of anti-masonry" was on this floor, he would one natural balance, the difference in Athe sale took place. Judgment was given by Justice Watson in favor of the plaintiff After this attempt at assassination, Heath seized a bowie knife from the drawer o in real money or what is received by all contest with this intellectual ginnt, I may for \$31. This decision we believe to be an Wells, rushed down to the house of Adelia incorrect one, and although this official dig. Harris, and unrefered her in a most brutal nitary knew "no decided case in point like manner. It appears from the testimony at mankind as such. All our balances are ar- yet be permitted to stand side by side with tificial, and are produced by violations of him on this question, contending for the the natural laws of trade. They grow out rights of the people, against the encreachthe present," to guide him in deciding upon the guroner's inquest, that Heath broke out its merits-we believe the case of Bayard a pannel of the door and got in, by which a false and unfavorable position, into ments of chartered powers. I am willing to vs. Shunk & Bowman, tried in 1840, at the time the deceased had descended a portion Navember term of the Court of Common of the stairs. He met her and struck her Which we have been driven by an uncon-trolled credit system. With stability in the heroes of 1838, when I find them struggling quantity of money, any country will have for freedom from the thraldom of banks. Pleas, in Dauphin county, before Judge Par- thrice on the head with the ponderous knife sons, contained precisely the same point at either of the blows being sufficient to take stability in prices and any industrious and would not plack one leaf from the chapter lissue. In the class here aluded to, the de- away life. Two of her fingers were cut of intelligent people must necessarily be prosperous. But with instability in prices in- er. Personally, for that gentleman I enter-dustry and intelligence unrivalled and tain a high regard. burg, a debt of \$1,004 93, on the 14th Oct. broken in two places-this no doubt was dustry and intelligence unrivalled and tain a high regard. natural advantages which challenge a parall-Many of his public efforts within the walls Nany of his public efforts within the walls Nany of his capitol are the productions of a mas-then current at the place of payment, and regained the room, fell, and expired almost natural advantages which challenge a parall- Many of his public efforts within the walls Al will not prevent any people from paying of this capitol are the productions of a mas-tribute to any other people who can reach terminal. And in more than one instance their market. Bir, to illustrate this doctring the control of a more than one instance of historical their market. Bir, to illustrate this doctring the control of the same of diction, and an interview that the back had stopped payment, from Petersburg. --Richmond Compiler. George Walker. WEST PENNSBORO'-Isaac Shelleberger, Sam'l I turn you to the history of Spain

and a state of the Európe.

in the quantity of money produced a conse-

there said, and less understood, than any prize of her people soon paralized,-Ships principles he has avowed. I trust that such conclusion, than that the money being paid other of the important political questions freighted with foreign products drained are not the principles of his leader. He is under the facts here disclosed and thus regold and silver, is equally and emphatically cause they are the most available; so, I pre-

ished at the pleasure of those who manufac- is for their ultimate injury, why not assume ture them, we are necessarily dependent on the attitude of a man, and by his vote if posthis unusually high price? Not, sir, entire-American crops-but because the banks issuing paper substitutes for coin, and thereindustry, and became monopolists and specedged standards of value, or by a credit system, whose only operation was to make most happy to meet him on the broad arena "the tich richer and the poor poorer"-and of politics. Not as an antagonist, but as a whose only effect has been the prostration co-operator in the great work of popular reof national faith and national honor. Sir, a form. I did that gentlema injustice yester patient, a suffering, but an honest and in- day. The journals of the Sepate have taught telligent, constituency are ready to respond me that of late years he has not always been to this sentiment. They implore this legis- found with his party-an advocate of corpolature for relief.

- Again, why is it that our manufactures are constantly struggling is spite of a continual- for the institutions of their country elevate ly augmenting protective tariff from 1815 to them above mere party considerations, and and insulted community. Sir, what is said 1y augmenting protective tariff from 1815 to during all that time in paper-currency, produced a continous increase in prices-thereby of the country. The time is at hand-the evil calls for a speedy remedy. The ulcer been the abduction of our coin-in-liquidation are too weak to sustain him, and even his on the body politic is ready and ripe for the of balances on foreign trade. The conclusion intellectual powers too feeble to susrive, after an examination of the causes which influence of the disease. The remedy must produced the present calamitous condition -we find him standing in the midst of the and can be effected. The operation must of the country, is that the only true source composed mass of financial, moral and politand will be performed. Better-far better of prosperity is stability, regularity and uni-that it be performed soon, at all hdzards, formity in prices. And this can only be efthan that the patient should die in the filth fected by preventing the banks from produ- resuscitate these sinful but soulless corporacing by contraction and expansion, those tons. - They were conceived in sin, brought

true of this country with her credit system, sume, these principles are now only advoca-the prolific-source of her bank notes, her ted under existing circumstances, because

foreigners when our pockets are full, and on ourselves when they are empty. Why is it that millions of bushels of wheat were im-wisdom should set them right. It is not, sir, ported in 1837? It was because flour wis a difficult matter to decide which is the worst 814 per barrel-and why was flour raised to {-the maniac who would cut his own throat; this unusually high price? Not, sir, entire for the man who would hand him the razor. ly on account of either scarcity or failure in The government that would wildly rush on its own ruin, or the Senator who would cast his vote to hasten the catastrophe. I rejoice by creating their own capital, instigated by to learn that on this important measure we the cupidity of man's nature, entered into will have the gentleman's vote, but I would competition with individual enterprise and be still more rejoiced if that vote was based on the great principles of democratic policy. As to the Senator from Washington, I feel

rate rights and exclusive privileges. In some men honesty of purpose and a proper regard they stand forth as champhing of the indefeasible rights of their fellow citizens.

-The Senator from the city has eloquently proved himself the watchful sentinel of the banks. He has defined his position must tain them. As these darling institutions of his native city are tumbling around his ears -we find him standing in the midst of the

the richest and now the poorest country in aptness of classic allusion seldom equalled. and failed, on the 13th of October, being the I claim no such pre-eminence-all I hoped day preceding the payment, as aforesaid No sooner, had she made a conquest of for, was, if not ably, at least honestly to ad- by defendants to plaintiff. The payment Spanish America than her ruin commenced, vocate the true interest of the republic, 1 having been made in gool faith, and both abounded in manufactures and commerce. position to beware, lest in the advocacy of that the Bank had failed, the Court held RESOLUTIONS OFFERED BY Mr. Ewing, EN-Her coffers were filled with gold and silver this mighty measure, their "farthing rush that this payment was a valid one and the FORCING A RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAY-from her American possessions. Increase lights" should be entirely lost in the bril-debt satisfied. This decision was confirmliancy and splendor to be thrown around it, ed by the Supreme Court in July last. In his decision of this case, Judge Parsons said: Sir, I cannot avoid on this occasion ad- that in applying the authorities cited to the preliminary remarks, but would endeavor to manufactures were soon prostrated-com-in hold of the subject under consideration were soon ruined-agriculture soon ne- occupied by the Senator from Butler. I with the 26th section of the act of the 16th at once. It is one upon which more had glected -and the native energy and enter- cannot but express my astonishment at the of June, 1836, he could arrive at no other

> Spain of her gold and her silver, and al-ready to "go with the multitude to do evil," ceived, it was a valid payment in law. In though for a time abundantly supplied with and consoles hinself in the hope that good the representative of wealth--Spain as a may come out of it. This smacks strong of nation was perfectly impoverished. Sir, the doctrines of *expediency*. As the candi-what is historically true of Spain with her dates of his party are always selected, be-what is historically true of spain with her dates of his party are always selected, behe considered the situation of the parties both equally innocent, both acting in good faith, and the loss to fall necessarily upon one-or- the-other,-it-must be sustained by state scrip, and her shinplasters. For as they too are most available. If that Senator him, upon whom the law had cast it, and long as the quantity of these miserable sub-stitutes for coin, can be increased or dimin- of resumption, and desire at his hands what the most safe for society it should rest.

> > From the Berks and Schaylkill Journal. DARING AND ATROCIOUS MURDER. The borough of Reading was thrown inconsiderable excitement, on Monday evening, the Sist ult., about dusk, by the announcement that the body of a woman, evidently murdered, had been found near

own. In a short time the body was brought n, and deposited in the State House. • • coroner's jury was summoned, but circum-stances induced a postponement of the inquest until the following morning. A number of witnesses were then examined, ulators in the staple commodities of the l could wish that he was impelled to this and the following facts elicited. country. Sir, moncy is power-whether course by higher and holier motives than the body was discovered by a party of men returning from work, about 4 P. M.,

men returning from work, about 4 P. M., lying in a field, near Reese's mill, not far from a lane leading in the direction of the turnpike. Near the deceased lay her bonnet, much broken, side comb with hair attached, &c. On her face were marks of her throat the marks of a thumb and three fingers were distinctly visible. Considerable difficulty was experienced, in the idencorroborated this opinion. Mrs. Smith heppening to arrive in town, settled the point

The body was then ascertained to be the of an Irish woman, who with a man, calling himself her husband, arrived in Reading, by the cars from Philadelphia, on Saturday.-The parties took lodgings at Greth's tavern stating that they came from New York .-On Sunday after dinner they left the tayern, for the purpose of taking a walk. They river.

After an absence of an hour or two; the man returned to the tavern alone, and made some inquiry for his wife, stating that he

picion, but nothing a ppearing against them the under part of which is stone, a Cider Press and

# Carlisle Ageucy.

FRESH GROCERIES, &C.

A T the Store Room of the subscriber, in Main street, a few doors west of the Court House,

next door to R. Snodgrass, Esq., is just received a fresh supply of Groceries, Spices, &c. of every de-

Single, double and Boston treble refined

White Havanna and Brown Sugars of va-

Sugar House, New Orleans, West India

Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, and

CHOCOLATE .- Baker's No. 1, and Homo-

SOAPS .- Castile, Variegated, and Com-

TOBACCO .- Plug, Ladies Twist, Caven-

dish, &c. best qualities, also, Spanish, Half

Spices Ground and Unground, such as

Salaratus, Alum, Indigo, Salt-petre, Ep-

som Salts, Camphor, Cream of Tartar, Po-

CHEESE .- Pine - Apple, Sapsago, and

Best Bunch Raisins, in whole, half, and

Fresh Currants, Almonds, Ground-nuts,

Table Oil, White Soup Beans, Table

A general assortment of Pickles in Jars,

Water, Butter, Soda and Sugar Crack

A general assortment of Queensware,

Hair, Clothes, Sweeping, Scrubbing,

cases, lead pencils, best qualities; a variety of best shoe blacking, pewter sandt twine, bed cords, &c. An assortment of tube, buckets, pails, market bas-

Harrisburg Carlisle & Chambers-

burg Turnpike Company.

Exhibit of tolls received, repairs and expenses in the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company, from January 1st to December 31st 1841.

DR.

Balance at settlement for 1840 paid into court at January A. D. 1841,

By balance of 1840 paid to creditors

under the act of Assembly of 1823, 1828, and 1830,

Cash paid for repairs on road, Gate Keepers Salaries,

for distribution, &c.

fo am't of tolls received at the Gates, \$4375 17

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With a variety of combs, spool cotton, thread, tapes, pius, needles, shaving boxes, peurl and compression bullons, apoil stuads, silver, ever pointed pencil-

Also, a lot of Fresh Cranbetries & White Hom-iny, with a variety of other articles.

J.W.EBY.

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quarter boxes, as also keg Raisins at unusu-

tash, Sal Soda, Starch, Rice, Snuff, &c.

igs, Cream-nuts, Lemons, &c.

Fomato Ketchup, and Horse-radish.

Salmon, Mackerel, and Herring.

White-wash, and other Brushes, -

Carlisle, January 20, 1842.

Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, Alspice, Nut-

megs, Cayenne, Black Pepper and Mace.

Mustard prepared and otherwise.

mon, also, Almond and other Fancy Soap

Black Teas, of first and other qualities.

pathic, best qualities-Also, Lingg's pre-

pared superior Caraccas Cocoa, &c.

Pure winter Sperm and other Oil. Sperm and Mould Candles:

scription and of the best qualities, viz:

Green Rio and Java Coffee.

and Boston Syrup Molasses.

Spanish and Common Segars.

Citron, Venilla Bean, &c.

Loaf Sugars.

rious qualities.

Honey.

for shaving &c.

Common.

Salt, &c.

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ally low prices.

Cider Vinegar.

Earthenware, &c.

ets, &c. &c.

### Indemnity against LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE. CHARTER PERPETUAL.

The Spring Garden Fire\_Insurance Com pany of Philudelphia, .

ARE INSURANCES, either temporary or perpel-ual, against loss or damage by Fire, in Town or Country, on Houses, Barns and Buildings of all kinds; on Household Furniture, Merchandize, Horses, Cattle, Agricultural, Commercial & Man-ufacturing Stock, and Utensils of every description, as well as Mortgages and Ground Rents, up on the most favorable terms.

The following are the usual rales, viz: On stone and brick buildings, from 35 to 40 cts. on \$100. " Log and frame " 60 to 70 cts. on \$100.

Merchandize and furniture in brick or stone

buildings, from 40 to 50 cts. on Do. in log or frame, 60 to 70 cts. on 100. Horses, cattle, farming utensils and sundries,

at about 50 cts. on 100. PERPETUAL RISKS.

On Brick or Stone buildings, \$25 on \$1,000, te premium subject to be withdrawn at any time y the party insuring, at a deduction of 5 percent. n the amount paid.

Applications for Insurance, or any information on the subject, may be made either personally or by letter, at the Company's Office, at the north-west corner of Sixth and Wood streets. MORTON M'MICHAEL President.

L. KRUMBHAAR, Secretary; or JOHN J. MYERS, AGENT, Carlisle, Pa.

DIRECTORS. Morton M'Michael, George M. Troutman, Joseph Wood, Samuel Townsend. P. L. Laguerenne, Robert L. Loughead, Elijah Dallett, R. W. Pomeroy, Charles Stokes,

Elijah Dallett, K. W. Lo Chast-W.: Schreiner, Charles S Joseph J. Sharpless. February 3, 1842.-1y

PUBLIC SALLE. TILL be sold at public-sale at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on Tues-day the 1st of March, at 2 o'clock P. M. a lot of bruises, as if from blows or falling, and on har they are the store of a two story

Weatherboarded House AND KITCHEN, a Wood House and Bake Oven, and ar Alan a story & a half Frame tifying the body. For sometime the deceas-ed was supposed to be an Irish hidy named excellent Carden. Also, a story & a half Frank Smith, who resides on the rail-road time House and Brick Kitchen of the same lot, with a above the borough, and several withesses good Garden. Also, a story & a half FRAME

ANDREW HARE. Carlisle, Feb. 3, 1842.

"Oranges and Lemons----OF the best quality, for sale at GILLELAND & MONYER'S Confectionary store. Also, RAI-SINS, COCOA-NUTS, &c. &c.

Estute of Peter Duck, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Peter Duck, late of West Pennsborough township, dec claims to present them without delay to either o the subscribers, properly authenticated for settle ment.

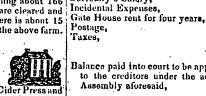
JACOB MYERS, W. Pennsborough, January 6, 1842. Adm'rs.

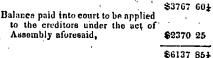
Public Sale of Real Estate. House in the bound is ale, at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, on Sa-turday the 19th day of February next, at 10 o'-clock A. M. the following described Real Estate, late the property of John Sanderson, dec'd, to with pied by himself and wife. Upon learning A tract of Land situate in North contained. The key to the door was found the residue good timber land. There is about 15

LOG HOUSE, BANK BARN,

good Apple Orchard, a never failing well of water

The above furm is situated about 34 miles from





Carlisle, 27th Jan. 1842. were next seen together near the Harrisburg have been issued to the subscribers: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and those having

JOSEPH M'DARMOND, Newville,

Carlisle, one half mile from the Conodoguinet creek, and about 2 miles from the North Mouna low rate. A public road from the turnpike to day of January A. D. 1842, by bove described farm is one of the best in th

aforesaid township. The terms of sale are \$1,400 to remain in the hands of the purchaser, during the life of James Sanderson, the interest thereof to be paid annu-ally and at his death the principal sum to be paid.

to be secured by selies on the land. One half of the residue to be paid on the first of April next, when possession will be given and a deed made to the purchaser, and the residue in three equal er previously attempted to kill Carter Wells, annual payments with interest, the payment to be aud inflicted a wound upon him with a pis- secured by a lien on the land, or in such other tol shot, which, that it was not immediately way as may be satisfactory to the Administrator. fatal, seemed almost miraculous. This was between 11 and 12 o'clock at night. The last Will and Testament of the aforesaid John

not pass to the purchaser by the sale. Persons wishing to see the property before the sale, will

of whom reside in the borough of Carlisle. JNO. H. WEAVER, Adm'r. de bonis non with the will an nexed of John Sanderson, dec'd January 20, 1842 .- tds.

LIST OF JURORS FOR THE SPE

day, the 21st of February, 1842.

CARLISL

trickler.

MECHANICSBURG-Jack eamer, Robert Wilson.

CIAL COURT, commencing on Mon-

MIFFLIN-Wm. R. Ferguson, Jacob Mussleman

MONROE-George Tripner. NEWTON-John French, John Russel. Nonth Middleron-David Hoover, Ulrich

NEWVILLE-William S. Richards.

-Wm. S. Allen, Diller Ringwalt,

-Jacob Dorsheimer, Daniel

Certified on oath to the Judges of the court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, the 10th DAVID NEVIN, Treasurer. January 10 1842. Take Notice

That the court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, have appointed Tuesday the 15th day of February noxt, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, at 10 c'clock A. M., for hearing and determining the claims of the respective creditors against said company, so as to enable the court to distribute the money paid into court by the Trea-surer of said Company, agreeably to the acts of Assembly, made for the relief of said creditors on the first day of April 1823, and the supplement thereto. At the aforesaid-time and place the pre-ferred (if any) and all other creditors, are request ed to have their respective claims duly authent cated and presented, and also, to furnish evidence at the same time whether any claims have been

assigned, or are still held by the original owners; and also proof to establish the consideration of, ... their claims, whether for work, materials, &c. BY THE COURT.

January 10, 1841. \*\*The Chambersburg Times and Harrisburg Reporter, please insert three times, mark price, and charge Treasurer.

#### Assignee Sale.

THF Subscriber, assignee of Daniel P. Sher-February next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., A tract of land in Westpennsborough township, about three miles from Carlisle, containing 104 acres and 60 perches. The Cumberland Valley Railroad runs. ALLEN-Cerey W. Ahl, George Barber, Jacob Gomfort, Henry Cremer, John Cremer, Andrew Fertenbaugh, Christian Hoover, James Snell. through the tract, and the land is first rate limestone. About 90 acres are cleared—the ba-lance is covered with thriving timber. There are CARLISLE-Wm. S. Allen, Diller Ringwalt, Thomas B. Thompson. DICKINSON-JGIN HUSION, James McKinstry, Samuel Stewart, John Weaklay. EAST PENNSBORO-Thomas B. Bryson, Benja-min Everly, Jr. Washing'n. Fesler, Simon Oyster. FRANKFORD-Robert Laird. HOPEWELL-Robert Elliott. David Lesher, Jr. erected upon it, a first rate Stone Bank Barn, a good Log House, a house occupied as a distillery, and out houses. A pump of never failing water stands at the door. upon it, a first rate Stone Bank Barn, a stands at the door. Should the property not be sold on the day mentioned, it will be rented for one year. DAVID COBLE. January 27, 1842.

#### TO MECHANICS.

DROPOSALS will be received on Saturday NEWVILLE-William S. Richards. SHIPPENSBURG TOWNSHIP-Hugh Craig. SHIPPENSBURG TOWNSHI the 19th of February next, for building a Church at Middle Spring, (two and a half miles,

SAMUEL WHERRY. Committee

Mildle Spring, Jan. 27, 1842-41\*

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