And in the second s 100003 SPEECH OF HON. UNARLES 'B. BUCKALEW,

Delivered before the Democratic State Convention March 4th, 1856.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the Gorven-tion March 4th, 1856. Mr. President and gentlemen of the Gorven-tion—If is searcicly a fit thing to set cold meats before a company after a feast; but, sir, this is an occasion when the feeble may stand up, and even the ill come forward. I have but lit-tle to say, and as I have been much in the habit of recent years, of speaking to business guessions and confining myself to the question, I shall do so at this time. Mr. President, this Convention is composed of one hundred and thirty-three members. It is full. Wo delegate is absent from his place in this Hall. Upon the first role for the selec-tion of a candidate to be presented by Pennsyl-timin to her sister States, one hundred and the staty-registing entlemen are placed upon the

tion of a childraffee of states, one hundred and twenty-eight gentlemen are placed upon the record in favor of a distinguished personage not now resident within the limits of our State, al-though a native of it, nor within the limits of the United States or contiguous territory, but located boyond-three thousand miles of dreary water, and there discharging with distinguish-ed ability the daties attached to the position which he holds. 'No intrigue attaches to this momination.' It has not been begotten in can-eus nor in the brain of any human being who expected therefrom personal advantage or pro-vinotion. Whatever may have been said of pre-visions conventions in this Commonwealth or uskewhere-whatever of reproach or of doubt imay have herelofore attached to any transac-tion in which our proud and gallant party has been concerned, this transaction, this event, stands upon an elevation where reproach doth stands upon an elevation where reproach doth

stands upon an elevation where reproach doth not assail it. [Great applause.] Sir, from whence comes this nomination by the Convention here assembled { It comes from the licerts and the judgments of the peo-ple of Pennaylvania. [Cheres.] That is the ugariter from whence it proceeds, and here is whe proof of it. One hundred and twenty-eight voltes of this body; lacking but five of the en-tre number, were given with promptness and alraoity for the nominees of the Convention.— Ware reduction proteins. The def many sense and a sequence of the states of the function of the states of the states of the function of the states of

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be relied upon under all circumstances. All this is well enough, and agreeable enough, but we can afford to dispense with further compli-iments, and therefore, what we now ask of our sis-ter States of the Union, is this; that waiving all pleasant words, the coinage of kindness, po-liteness, or gratitude, they give us the request that we are about to make of them. [Loud and long continued applause.] We ask them to do this as no special or sole favor to Penn-sylvania, but as a thing in itself honest, hon-orable, and without repreach, and above all, as one in which their welfare and our own are jointly and mutually interested.

White Hall Academy, Three miles west of Harrisburg. Three miles west of Harrisburg. THE eloventh session of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 6th of May next. Parents and Guardians are respectfully reques-ted to inquire into the merits of the Institution. The location is retired, pleasant and heulthful, and the ourse of institution ordi-Leaving the number of Paupers in the Poor-House 1st January 1856, of which 101 24 15 are colored, Out-door Paupers supported at public expense through the year, trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Ogmberland, by their precepts to use directed, dated the 14th day of January, 1856 125 Whole number remaining chargable at the end of the year, Garlisle, March 20, 1856 nary and higher branches of an English educa-tion, together with the Latin, Grock, French, and German languages, and Yozal and Instru-mental music. 61 40 24 Males, 61 of which 9 arg colored, Females, 40 of which 7 are colored, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Termino and General Jail Delivery to be holden at Oar-lisle, on the 2d Monday of April, 1856, cheing the 14th day,) at ten o'clock in the forencon, the devilued two weeks PR, GEO. S. SEARIGHT, DENTIST. From the Baltimore College of Dontal Surgery, is now propared to insert Artificial Toeth of overy description, and to perform all the other various dutice pertaining to the practice of his profes-sion. Office at the residence of his mother East Louther street, 8 doors below Bedford. Roference—Dr. G. Z. Bretz. Carlisle, March 20, 1856—tf DENTIST. And 21 Out-door Paupers, 125 the 14h day,) at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to continue two weeks. NOTICH is hereby given to the Coroner, Jus-tjees of the Peace, and Constables of the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and in-quisitions, examinations and all other remem-brances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisecuers that are or then shall be in the Jail 125 There are as near as can be ascertained, 1 under 1 year; 8 from 1 to 5; 2 from 5 to 70; 6 from 10 to 20; 7 from 20 to 80; 10 from 80 to 40; 15 from 40 to 60; 19 from 50 te 60; 27 from 60 to 70; 18 from 70 to 80; 1 from 80 to 50. In addition to the above 551 transient papers or traveliers, have been received and sup-ported for short periods without regular orders. TERMS : Boarding, Washing and Tultion in the English branches, and Vocal music per session, (21 weeks) For circulars containing particulars, address D. BENLINGER, D. BENLINGER, \$60.0 Harrisburg, Pa. steady virtue and a mental power, that have indirection of the context and possibly in the affections of the people.
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For their own interest and holity are gathered, as his who is now in the respective is no other man about whose is more in atout who is now interest and a builty are gathered, as his who is proposed as our standard hearer in the coming and the provise, and a further the temperature is and the provise. The preceive, and a further is the temperature is a We the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of Cumberland county, do certify that the above and foregoing Statement to contain a just and true exhibit of the **insit-**uition during the period above stated, according to the best of our knowledge, Given under our hands this 1st day of January, A. D. 1856. March 18, 1856. NOTICE. WM. F. POORMAN'S Fo the Heirs and Legal Representatives of Mat-thew Kyle, late of the County of Cumberland deceased. STATE CAPITOL of said county, are to be there to prosecule then as shall be just. JOHN C. BROWN, JOHN CLENDENIN, WILLIAM CORNMAN, Directors of the Poor of Cumberland county-Venetian Blind Factory. JACOB BOWMAN, Sheriff. February 21, 1850. deceased. TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a writ of Partition and Valuation issued out of the Orphane Court of Cumberland County, and to me directed, I will hold an inquest to divide, part or value the real estate of said deceased, on the premises, on Thursday, the 10th day of A-pril, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where you may attend if you think proper, JACOB BOWMAN, Sheriff. Sheriff to Office Oryling March 18 1850-31 lightset Premium Awarded at Harrisburg Fair, Estate Notice. ESTITE ACTICE. EXTERS of administration on the estate of L Jacob Forney, doc'd., late of Silver Spring township, Gumberland county, have been issued by the Bigsler of said county, to the atherita-who redides in the same township. All persons indebted to anid estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOINN BOBL, Adm'r. Near the Corner of Fourth and Walnut Street Near the Corner of Fourth and Wainut Streets, HARMENDUR, PA. LANENDUR, PA. LANENDUR, Construction of the latest styles cheaper than city prices. Owing to the increase of my business. I have been obliged to propure the necessary machinery to manufacture them on a larger scale: and can soil cheaper than any other establishment, and warrant them to want as well as any that can be made in the United States. I refer to the following gentle-wan, churches and corporations, whose orders We the undersigned Auditors of Cumberland county, elected and sworn according to isw, having examined the accounts and venchers of the Directors of the Poor & House of em-poyment of said county from the 1st day of January to the filst day of December, A. D. 1855, ecrify that we find the foregoing acts, correct, to the best of our knowledge and judgment. We further find in the handle of Jacob Squire, Eaq., Treasurer, the sum of four hundred and thirty. One dollars and eighteen cents. Given under our hands at Carlisle, this filst day of January, A. D. 1850. J. B. DRAWBAUGH, A. D. BRAWBAUGH, Sheriff's Office, Oarlisle, March 18, 1850-8t, NOTICE. JOHN BOBB, Adm'r. To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of James Patterson, late of the County of Cumberland, deceased. Fobruary 28, 1850--6t JACOB STEINMAN, ISAAO RINGWALT, decased. TAKE notice that by virtue of a writ of Par-tition and Valuation, issued out of the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland county, and to mo directed, I will hold an inquest to divide, part or value the real estate of said deceased, on the premises, on Friday, the 11th day of April, A. D. 1866, at 10 viclock; A. M., when and where you may attend if you think proper. JACOB: NOWMAN, Sheriff: Sheriff's Office, Carilelo, March 20, '50-8t REMOVAL. D.R. BODGE, Chrono. Thermal Physician West Main street, one deor West of the Public Square and opposite Shell's Hotel (the Wash-ington House.) Residence at OROZIER'S Hotel. on, churches and corporat Auditors of Cumberland County-I had the pleasure to fill to their entiresatist tion. Superior Teas, The original ital Chesis, in Boxes, of 0.4 It 2 pounds, and in metallic packages, of 4.4 It 2 pounds, for sale by JENKINS & CO., (original inventors of the metallic backages, of 4.4) Tase in metallic packages, of 4.4 Tase in metallic packages, or 7.6 Tase in metallic packag REFERENCES. Wrn. M. Platt, Speaker of the Sanato of Pa. E. S. Goodrich, Setteratry of the Conun'will. Jacob A. Shindlo, Washington city. E. Banks, Auditor General of Pa. Gen. Rouinfort, Phila. county, Fa. R. Ohurch & Lovi Morklo, Cumb. co., Pa. Robort J. Rosz, Esq. Philadelphia. Chanibarsburg Church-Rov. Wi F. Eyster. Bedford Church--Rov. Wi F. Eyster. Bedford Ohurch--J. Murphy. Kingstown Rov. O. Nitheraur. Newport M. Thatcher. Hummolstown B. Thatcher. Hummolstown W. Rutherford, Cathollo R. V. Rutherford, Cathollo Roy M. Strominger. House Roresontilives, Col. Jack. REFERENCES. campaign, and who will sceure to us, if nominated as a signal triumph.
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 Peru, 124,000 bushs: Lasallo, 70,000; Outmaking a total of one important and striking fact; and it is this achosetts and the State of Virginia, inferior to our own in many respects, have often furnish-ed incumbents for the Presidential chair, our some State has been entirely oreerlooked, in our forgotten. We have occasionally reuninded our this subject, but for one reason or another they have not acceded to our wishes.
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 Carlles, March 20, 1866. Carlislo, January 81, 1856, (2 m.) Hounty Land Agency. THE undersigned will attend promptly to the procuring of Bounty Lands for those onti-the to them under the late act of Congress, ap-proved March 8d, 1855. Many years experience (in the prosecution of claims for service in the revolutionary war, has made me familiar with the regulations and forms requisite tib to obser-tived, and having the assistance of an efficient attorney residing in Washington, shall be able to rendor satisfaction: to those who may applications will be sent on application by mail free of cost. No a charge unless a warrant is obtained, and when obtained the foe will be 56. The highest market price will be paid for Land Warrants. Bounty Land Agency. ures. ingstown iewport " ifummelstown " Middletown " Paxton " Cathollo " -utheran " -utheran " furniched and put up on the most reasonable forms, Fixtures put up in Churches at abort notice, in the most modern atyle, Dr Jobbing attonded to, October 25, 1855, one only. Half chests of Black contain about 35 pounds and of Green, about 50 pounds each. Fobruary 28, 1866—8t Mothodist "Mr. Strominger House Ropresentatives, Col. Jack. Sonate Chamber, S. T. Jones. Suprome Court Room, Gon. Miller. Col. J. H. Brunt, Harrieburg. Hon. W. F. Muray, " Col. Wells Covorly, " March 18, 1865—6m October 25, 1855, **DR. 9, F**? ZKEGULEER. 1 OFFICE and residence Kast Mein street, ed town and country promptly attoned. Carlisle, January 8, 1850-tf **GEO. Z. BRETZ,** DENTIST. Officeattherusidence of his brother, on North Pitt St., Carlisle. Noromber 15, 4866. and warrants. A. P. NORTON, Postmaster, Carliels Springs, Cumberland co., Pa. April 5, 1855-19 . .)

COLD WINTERS. Ubbl WATERS, The Evening Bulletin has the following in ro-gard to the cold winters for the last 60 years : 1797. From thé year 1700 until 1797 the thermometer had not reached zero, during the month of January, in Philadelphia. In Janu-ary 1707, the mercury on two mornings was 6 degrees below zero at the permanent bridge.— On the 9th it got down to 18 degrees below, and upon the two subsequent mornings, it was 10 below zero. Horses with sleights attached, wore driven upon the ice on the belaware from Tren-ton to Philadelphia.

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arrient upon the ice on the Delaware from Tren-ton to Philadelphia. 1799. This year the Delaware was closed by ice from the 22d of January until past the mid-dle of March. 1800. This winter, which lost but little of its severity before the 20th March, was remark-able for the extent of its anows, which felt as fur South as New Orlenss. 1805. In Philadelphia the mercury did not sink lower than 5 deg. above zero, but at Alba-ny, Syrneuse and Butfalo, the mercury was from 15 to 20 deg. below zero. 1810. Though not a severe Jannary in Ame-rica, the cold was during this month intense in Europe. At Moscow the mercury sunk 40 deg. below zero and froze. 1816. On one morning the mercury was 7 below zero, on another 5, and on two others, 3.

below zero, on another 5, and on two others, 3. This winter was remarkable for the horrible con-dition of the roads and for great suffering among

1780, in the U.S. On nice mornings at survive 1780, in the U.S. On nice mornings at survive the murcury was below zero in Philadelphia.— On two mornings it was 10 below zero. At Brunswick, Mo., the mercury became stiff in the ival

1828. The January of this year was remark-bly mild, the Delaware being throughout en-irely free from ice and not a linke of snow being seen through the month. On several days the mercury ran up to 70 in the shade, while every shrubbers and tree put forth their buds. 1832. On three mornings the mercury was from 4 to 6 below tee

om 4 to 6 below zero. 1835. On several mor 1835. On several mornings the meteury in Philadelphia was from 2 to 4 deg. below zero. At Albany on the 6th January it stood at 28 be-

Carlisle Deposit Bank. FIVE PER CENT. A T a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 5th of March, 1850, it was unani-mously resolved that interest should be paid on special deposits by the Carlislo Deposit Bank, incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania, as

follows, vize

Comberland Valley Bank. NOTICE'is hereby given, that Henry Saxton, N Esq., one of the proprietors of the Bank-ing House of Ker, Brennenan & Co., has this day, by muthal consent, withdrawn his inferest in said Banking House. We have, as will be seen by our advortise, ment, associated with us this day Capf. John Duniap, of West Pensboro' twp., in place of Henry Saxton, Esq. RER, BRENNEMAN & CO. Carlielo March 20, 1856.

Carlisle, March 20, 1856

Carlisle Female Seminary. MR. & Mrs. CLARK, who have been for sov-real years engaged in teaching, respectful-ly announce to the citizens of Carlisle and vi-

Dr virtue of sandry write of Vendition Ex-ponas, issued ont of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me direct ed, I will expose to public vendue or outcry, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Thursday, fue 5d day of April, 1865, as 10 o'-clock, A. M., the following described real es-tate, viz: y announce to the closens of Carries and N-chily, that on the stat of April, 1856, they will open in Louther street, in the house intely ce-supped by Dr. Bluncethal, a Seminary for young ladies. Initially, in soluting of a scheduler and sch

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Terms per session of four months.

Boarding, including fuel, lights & wash-\$50.00

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Modern " Ornamontal branches at Professors charges. 8 00

Engineers, Surveyors AND DRAUGHTSMEN, supplied with Lev-deling Instruments, Transits, Compasses, Rods, Chains, Tape Measures, Cases of Mathe-matical Drawing Instruments, Ivory Scales, Protractors, Parallel Rules, Dividers, Drawing Pens, T Squares, &c. The quality of my Compasses will be guaran-tied, also that of the Engineers' Instruments, to be equal to any sold in this city, and at lower prices. 204 Chesnut st., near 10th, Phila. March 13, 1856—4t 077 Illustrated and priced Catalogues of In-struments forwarded by mail gratis. Ornamontal branches at Froiessors charges. No deduction for absonce aftor ontrance ex-cept in case of protracted liness. *References*—Hon. Fred. Watts, J. B. Parkor, Esq., Rev. O. P. Wing, Rev. A. H. Kremer, Rev. J. B. Morse, Rev. Jacob Fry, Rev. W. W. Ells, James Hamilton, Dr. O. E. Blumenthal. Cartisle, March 20, 1860—1y

Plows! Plows!

Prothonotary's Notice.

Camborland Falley Bank. PROPRIETORS,

WILLIAM KER, MELCHOIR BRENNEMAN, RORT. C. STERRETT, JOIN DUNLAP, RICH'D. WOODS, JOIN C. STERRETT, H. A. STURGEON. TUILIS Bank datas batt A LL persons having demands against me will A call and settle, and all indebted will do the same before the 1st of April. After that time all accounts unpaid will be left with a proper person for collection.

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GEO. W. HILTON. Carlisle, March 6, 1856–8t Estate Notice.

II. A. STURDEON. all all THIS Bank, doing bisiness in the name of Ker, Brenneman & Co., is now fully pre-pared to do a general Banking Business with promptness and Idelity. Money received on deposit and paid back on demand without notice. Interest paid on Spe-cial deposits. Particillar attention paid to the collection of notes, drafts, checks, &c., in any part of the United States or Canadas. Romittances madu to iDEngland, Ireland, or the Costinent. The fuithful and confidential execution of all orders entrusted to them, may be rolled upon. EVENCE FOLLOW. I STATERS of Administration on the estate of I Jacob Walters, late of Hampden township, Cumberland co., dec'd., have been fastued by the Register of said county, to the subscriber residing in Upper Allen township. All persons indebted to said estatuare requested to make im-mediato payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to C. TITZEL, Adm'r. March., 1856-64

Sheriff's Sales.

Engineers, Surveyors

NOTICE.

March . 1856-6t

ESTABLISHED 1795. N. ROBINSON & SON, Manufacturers of Looking Glasses, Portrait and Picture Frames, and Importers of French Plate Looking Glasses, &c., No. 248, Chesnut st., above Ninth

Secution of all orders entrusted to men, may be rolled upon. "They will at all times of pleased to give any information desired in regard to money matters in general. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum will be paid on Special deposits as heretofore. Banking House in Trout's Build-ing, Main street, a for doors cast of the Rail-road Depot. Open for business from 9 o'clock in the worning until 4 o'clock in the evening. II. A. STURGEON, Cashier. Carlislo, March 18, 1360-19 A. Philadelphia. At whose establishment may always be found in extensive assortment of Piers, Mantles, Hall and Chamber Glasses, of every description, THE subscriberhas, and is constantly keep-ing, an assortment of the celebrated Engle Plows. Also, constantly on hand, Zeigler's, Planks, and Henwood's Plows. We have also and Chamber Glasses, of every description, from the plainest to the most ornamental styles, frichly ornamented glit Tables, Brackets and Tripods, importers and dealers in first class European Engravings, Oil Paintings, Drawings and other works of art. Old frames regilted and offic Glass taken in exchange for new; dam-aged Plates resilvered, &c. Country merchants and others, having orders for any article connected with the Looking Glass and Print business, can have the shortest no-dice and lowest prices. All goods bought at this establishment for transportation are packed in the best wonnor. Planks, and Henwood's Flows. We have also a very large lot of the famous York Plows on hand, and also a fine assortment of Cultivators, at the old stand, East Main street. HENRY SAXTON. Carlisle, March 20, 1850.

n the best manner. March 6, 1856-1y

HOME AGAIN!

HOME AGAIN! MRS. REYNOLDS would inform all inter-phia, where she had been for a few weeks, ac-quiring the new process of ambrotyping, or tak-ing likenesses on glass, which have, only to be seen to be admired by all lovers of preity pic-tures, or of those whom the platures represent. Hor course of instruction has been full and complete, there having been engaged in the es-tablishment is which she was; the best fillistic talent in the city in all branches of photogra-hys; and the gentlomanly proprietor and opera-tors spared no pains to give her an intelligent knowledge of the art. She therefore feels con-fident of being able to perform all she promises, when that promise 1s, to furnish as good ambrp-typos, as well as disguerrootypes, as can be pro-duced elsewhere. A worl for ambrotypes: though there are still those who will prefer the daguerrootype, yetthe ambrotype can be seen in any light, is not sub-ject to change, dampness having no effect on it; in fast there is no way to destroy a real ambro-type when finished, but by breaking the glass. Persons are invited to scannic specimena. Rooms still at the south-west corner of Inan-over and Louther sis, over Mr. Petter's Cabi. follows, viz. 4 per cent per annim for 4 months. 4 a 5 c 5 nicrest cease after the expiration of the cer-tificate, unless renewed, and the money always paid back without notice. By order of the Bown of Directors. W. DEETEM, Cashier. Harch 18, 'BEG-Ith'

Proclamation.

colored, Number admitted up till S1st December 1855, of which 16 were colored and Proclamation. WHEREAS the Hon, JAMES II. GRAHAM, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the countles of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniata, and Justices of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said countles, and Samuel Woodburn and John Rupp, Judges of the Courts of. Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the vial of all counted and thes offenders in the said Carlisle, March 20, 1850. Having this day, by mutual consent, with-drawn from the Banking House of Ker, Brenne-man & Oo., with a view of giving my whole at-tention to the b thistess I am now engaged in, I take great pleasure (from a long and friendly inferceprese with the members of said firm.), in recommending them to the confidence and pat-ronage of the community. (Signed) HENRY SAXTON. 182 2 born in the house, 2 born in the house, Making the whole number through the year, Of which 20 died, 4 children bound out, 19 eloped and 150 discharged, 204) 103

OHN C. BROWN, JOIAN CLENDENIN, and WILLIAM CORNMAN, Esquires, Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment. of Cumberland county; fin' account with said county, from the fit day of January to the 31st day of December, A. D. 1855, inclusive, viz: DR. Securiced from County Trensurer, \$6500 00 PJ. Clenchen and M. Minch, for hyles and skins, high for the sand the sand skins, high for the s	POOR HOUSE STATEMENT FOR 185	
Esquires, Directors of the Poot and of the House of Employment of Cumberland country, in account with said country, from the 1st day of January to the 31st day of December, A. D. 1855, inclusive, viz : DR. For J. Clendenia and M. Minich, for the said skins, of C. Langhlin, J. M. Means for use of C. Langhlin, Of C. Sanderson for use of Mary Kattle, Press, Torsupport of Pan- pers, D'Nohn C. Brown for use of Daniel Stine, For Apales and Older, Of G. Brindh for Volatoes & Salt, For rather for form, Of G. Brindh for Polar, Of G. Brindh for Volatoes & Salt, For stock, For Jolates, Of Lineard Wink Yor Flour, Of G. Brindh for Volatoes & Salt, For stock, For stock, Street, Street, Pro use of Clider Press, For stock for face, For stock for face, Of G. Brindh for Volatoes & Salt, For stock, For Jolates, For stock for face, Of J. Leas, for face, For use of Aaron Otto & Venis Patton, 26 00 Due Jacob Squire, Treasurer in 1864, 124 991, Mason work walling new Privy \$66,822 072; \$66,822 072; For talow, For clauber, Press, For tools, Store for face, For store Coulder for streasurer in 1864, 124 991; Mason work walling new Privy \$66,822 072; For talory, For support in 1864, 124 991; Mason work walling new Privy \$66,822 072; For tooks, peluting, Stationary, 22 00 For clauber, 22 00 For staller, 22 00 For clauber, 22 00 For staller, 20 00 Fo	······································	
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ACOB SQUIER, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Cum land County, in account with the Directors of said Institution, from the 1st day of January, to the 31st day of December, 1855, inclusive, viz :

DR. \$6401 791 Received from County Treasurer, \$6500 00 431 18 From Jos. Lobach, stoward, from different sources as exhibited in the foregoing \$6832 974 statement, \$57 90 CR. By payment of Directors orders, Cash remaining in hands of Treas'r. 6,957 90 J Due Jacob Squire, Treasurer in 1854, 124 98 \$6,882 974

Stock on the Farm 1st January, 1850.

7 head of Horses, 11 Milch Cows, 14 head of Steers, 1 Bull, 26 head of Hogs, 18 Shoats,27 eep & 2 Calve

Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal, fattened and killed on the Farm in 1855. 20 Beeves, average weight, 456 pounds, (13 224 lbs.) 20 Hogs average weight 182 pounds, 5,278 lbs.) 10 Calves, average weight 65 pounds, (550 lbs.) 84 Sheep, average weight 40 lbs. 1,360 lbs.) making in all 20,512 lbs.

Farming Utensils on the Farm 1st January, 1856.

Farming Utensils on the Farm 1st January, 1856. 1 Broad and 1 Narrow wheeled Wagon, 1 stone Wagon, 1 Wagon Bed, 1 pair of Wood ad, ders, 9 pair of Hay-ladders, 1 Cart & cart Gears, 1 Tilubury & Harness, 8 Flows, 4 Harfows, 6 double showed Plows, 8 single showed Plows, 1 two horse Sted, I faning Mill, 1 Threshing Machine and Horse Power, 1 Cornsheller, 2 Cutting Boxes, 2 Grind Stones, 2 Log Chaids, 38 Cow Chains, 6 setts of wagon Gears, 6 setts of plow Gears, 1 sett of Carpentering tools, 1 set Cow Chains, 6 setts of Butchering tools, 6 Wheelbarrows, 1. Cabbage kaifo, 6 Grain Cradics, 10 mowing soythes, 8 mattocks, 8 Crobars, 6 show of Sadar, 1 Cabbage kaifo, 6 Grain Cradics, 10 mowing soythes, 8 mattocks, 8 Crobars, 6 show 1, a cabbage kaifo, 6 Grain Cradics, 10 mowing soythes, 8 mattocks, 8 Crobars, 6 show 1, a cabbage, accs, woodsaws, mauls, wedges, &c., &c.

Schedule Showing the Proceeds of the Farm for 1855.

400 bushles of Wheat, 29 of Hyo, 3,870 of Corn, 1,300 of Oats, 700 of Potaloes, 7 of Timge, hy seed, 62 of Onions, 42 of Red-Beets, 35 of Parsnins, 20 of Turnins, 10 of Beans & Peas, 20 of Tounistues, 7,672 Gueunubers, 8500 Heads of Cabbage, made 46 barrels of good Cider, 10 tons of Hay, 20 Lond of Oornfodder.

Manufactured and made in the House and Shop.

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Prothonotury's Noticc. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons inter-son, Assignce of Georgo Kresannan, under a decet of voluntary assignment, for the benefit of creditors, has been filed in 'tho' Prothenotary's Office, for examination, and will be prosented to the Court of Common Plaas of Cumberland county, for confirmation and allowance, on Wednesday, the lith day of April, A. D. 1850. D. K. NOELL, Proth'y. March 13, 1856-84 Persons are invited to examine specificity. Rooms still at the south-west corner of Han-over and Louther sis., over Mr. Feiter's Cabi-net Wareroom, where she invites all her nume-rous friends and patrons, and as many new opce as may feel disposed to favor her with a call. Carlisle, Feb 14, 1860-1m The set ward, through all the Central States, where the bar set of the relation of the constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is to be fought in the set of the Constitution is the set of the constitution is the set of the constitution is subject. Example, and without reproach, and above all, as in parts in connection with this subject. Examples in the first or forty years ago in the set of the the set of the constitution is the set of the the set of the constitution is the set of the constitution is the set of the constitution of the constitution is the set of the constitution of Number of Paupers in the Institution 1st January, 1855, of which 15 were 112

March 13, 1860-167 Pinblic Sale of Household Fur-niture. ON Thursday, the 20th of March, at 10 o'-clock, A. M., will be sold at the recidence of the subsoriber, in Louther street, one door east of the German Reformed Church, a large variety of Household Furziture, such as Carpet Burcaus, Tables, Chairs, Stoves, Kitchen Uten-sils, together with a collection of Books and Pamphlots. Terms made known on the day of sale. C. E. BLUMENTHAL. March 13, 1850-11