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"STOOPING TO CONQUER." The Fremont Know-Nothings of Hartford put up a large board shanty, in that city, on Saturday afn week, which they call a "Rocky Mountain Hut," and tried hard to get up a great amount of enthusiasm on the occasion; but it appears from The Times that they found it "hard sledding."-The following "song," appropriate to the dedication, opment to the hips, a consummation de- only one more overwhelming reason why appeared in The Times : SONG,

to be sung at the dedication of the rocky-moun-TUNE-"The Spider and the Ply."

Will you walk into my shanty?" says Know-Nothing to Mynheer; You can bring along your meerschaum and your

keg of lager bier ; Let the past be all forgotten, and believe us kind and true:

dear Mynheer?

"Tis true, we called you infidels and Red Republic

And in Cincinnati, Louisville, sent Germans to their graves: But now we are repentant, and we think it was a sin.

And if you'll vote for Fremont, we'll kindly take Will you, will you, will you, will you-walk in now Mynheer?

. "O that dear, 'sweet German accent,' how we love it none can tell.

brogue,' as well ; From now until November shall our condescension

said or done; We really didn't mean it, and assure you 'twas in

Join with us in our chorus, and aid us while we sing For Du-Dah, Jessie Fremont, Frei-heit, Free Every-

Will you, will you, will you, will you-walk in, dear Mynheer?'

A DEFENSE OF HOOPS-THEIR UTILITY AND BEAUTY.

Hooped skirts were an experiment last

our reason for so doing.

I might state, but I would hardly rely upon a reason, which a good-natured friend suggested in behalf of a hooped skirt, namely, that it would act admirably in inventions, most admirably perfects the fairly represents Massachusetts morality as certain cases as a life-preserver. If also approach to the hooped skirts admirably perfects the fairly represents Massachusetts morality as certain cases as a life-preserver. dy thus robed should happen to fall down Inquirer. from the roof of a house, the full-spread skirt would let her down to the ground as THE OSTEND CONFERENCE EXgently as though she already had on a pair of angel's wings. Or, if she were cast far out upon the deep water, by some illfated steamboat explosion, (not a wild conjecture in these days,) instead of displaying the common "alacity in sinking," she would float majestically like a swan on the surface, liable to be mistaken for some fair mermaid, or for another Venus rising completely in womanhood and beauty from the waters. She would thus ride as a queen nistic portion of the press. (Cheers for the

upon the floods. less the great Marlborough threaded with from another people, but had always paid the mazes of many a dance.

in the very golden age of American histo- tants themselves. (Great applause.) There ry, these skirts sat in the lap of the Father was nothing uttered by the Ostend letter his Country, in the person of Martha from her forehead and encased with ample polar star of American policy. At the hoops, is represented to us in the pictures as the very model of gracefulness and dig-nity. Though they do look amazingly Britain, constantly jealous of the growing belong in fact to the old school, and commend themselves to the favor of the back- tion of this continent. She endeavored ward-gazing conservative, as much as to induce Spain to Africanize Cuba, and the onward-marching progressive.

hoops and by so doing sanctified them. to ninety and a hundred degrees, the fervid sun striking bipeds dead, and quadruof that, Master Brook." One of them at night would smother the maiden who had intrepidly borne six or more in the heat of the day. A hooped skirt, on the other hand, deserves a patent as a cooler. And then it sets so lightly on the frame-not hanging as a dead weight on the weakest part of the frail, flexible anatomy of woman, injuring the organs of respiration, weakening and curving the spine, and occasioning many of her special debilities and troubles, so that in the spring time of her life when she ought to bloom like a young rose in the morning, from this very cause she is pale,

haggard and prematurely old. The subject may not be deemed in our proper province, and rather than go deeper into it we refer to what Miss Caroline Beecher, that true sister of her sex, has so well and wisely written about it—giving the old skirts a terrible shaking and pull-

sired, without being objectionable on the moved. And in this respect, also, they and enthusiastic plaudits.) promise to inaugurate a new era of health doing more than all the rouge and lily

We have said enough as to utility; and Our party needs recruiting, and we fondly turn to you! now as to the more interesting considera-Will you, will you, will you, will you-walk in tion of beauty, which, as we have just seen,

white could do to beautify our sisters and

is connected with utility.

The question at issue, if it be at issue, reduces itself, then, to one merely of fact -whether hooped skirts do impart the proper contour to the female form. A lady passed my window the other day upon whom I levelled the battery of curious and

observant eyes.

In her notions on this subject she was of the former school. Tall she was and thin | children to the auction block-that we part even unto lankness. As the day was ex-As before we once have loved it, and the 'Irish | cessively warm, though discarding or eschewing hoops she had too much sense to is as much denunciated in the State of make herself a martyr to beauty by bearing South Carolina as in Massachusetts. Sir, make herself a martyr to beauty by bearing along the streets the heavy cross of a half I live in a slave country; I live in a disprove,
How richly Sammy merits your gratitude and love. a dozen skirts, or of even one. Her dress Will you, will you, will you, will you-walk in therefore, (of rich materials, I might add,) hung straight down to her feet, clinging Forget the whole sad catalogue of what we've closely about her form. So Giles Scroggin's ghost must have looked in its winding sheet. And as luck would have it, that I might enjoy the opportunity of instituting a comparison, a young lady, admirably hooped in the present style, came by a moment after, so that both stars vere in my field of vision at the same

from another star in glory. The demonstration was complete. You might as well this season a Roman triumph. The ladies, as well compare a tallow candle to the moment. by that union which is strength, have "Queen of Night," when she unveils her

PLAINED.

At a democratic meeting in New York, few weeks ago, DANIEL E. SICKLES, Esq. spoke boldly and effectively in support of the democratic nominations, and particularly upon the Ostend conference:-

"He said upon this many erroneous

udgments had been passed by the antago-

Ostend Conference.) When the represen-But old fogyism grows red in the face at | tatives of the United States at the Courts all novelties, and puts its sharp nose into of Great Britain, France and Spain were every musty record of the past in search of called together at Ostend, they met not to precedents. It worships the former times, encourage or promulgate doctrines of spoland deems that the fashion of those times, lation, but to protect the rights and safety having no savor of young America, must of our country against the spoliations of be only wise and good. But the timid old the European governments. (Renewed fogy may learn that the famous Queen cheering.) One page in the History of Anne and the accomplished ladies of her the United States that would redound to court stood out with hoops to the formida- their eternal honor, was that they had nevble dimensions of hay-stacks, and doubt- er wrested by force, one inch of territory for what they received in solid gold and And in later times, and in our own land, silver, and by the consent of the inhabiinconsistent with this record, with this doc-Washington, who, with her dressed back trine of justice, which had ever been the time when it was written Spain was greatly young America, and in keeping with power of the United States, sought to take the fast times in which we live, those hoops advantage of Spanish perplexity and weakness, so as to check us in the southern porthough excessively our southern frontiers, as Canada now is thereby make it a depot of free negroes on timid, that my good old grandmother wore upon the north. But Canada is too far away from the scene of England's intended But we turn to what some would deem operations. At this time the anti-slavery the higher considerations of utility and idea was predominant in England, and the beauty. An old-fashioned quilt is object anti-slavery society of Exeter Hall, Lontionable on many grounds; what then shall don, actually proposed to the democrats of we say of half a dozen of them, with other Spain a subsidy of two millions to assist heavy skirts, worn together for the sake of them in revolutionizing Spain, if they, in giving fullness to the shape? What an the hour of success, would emancipate the amount of material they require! not for- | blacks in Cuba, which would make it a getting cotton, cord, candle-wicking and centre whence they could with impunity, What labor to stuff and put togeth- carry on their nefarious schemes against er one of them to the requisite degree of the sociel peace of our southern brethern! standonativeness, the female neighbors It has been said that the participants of having frequently to leave their own most the Ostend conference were in league with useful avocations to aid in the great work, the red republicans of Europe. The fact even as the men turn out to assist in rais- is this: The policy of the European demoing a barn! And then in sultry weather crats in 1854, when fostering their movelike the present, with the thermometer up ments in Spain, was to procure the armed intervention of the United States to their side; and if they would leave the people peds mad, how awfully hot and intolerable of Cuba to decide whether they would be a load of these quilts must be? "Think annexed to the American Union, or remain under the Spanish government. it will be seen by the Ostend letter, that this whole matter was treated from an entirely American point of view. Our commerce had been suffering a series of outbecame absolutely necessary for our government to consider what they should do. Our ministers near the three courts speci-

fied, met at Ostend, and said that if Spain

persisted in oppressing her, thereby driving

her subjects into our Territory, where they

the invention of hoops, that cover the form | tion and take the island, paying for it any sired, without being objectionable on the cheering.) This is sound American doc-score of expense and labor, heat and trine, and the American people will sustain weight, like a load of old skirts. And I it. Penewed applause.) Would our opmight add, that by giving an ample devel- ponents do otherwise? If so then you have voutly wished and prided in by the ladies, you should vote for the party which is true the chief temptation to tight lacing is re- to American rights." (Long, continued

ABOLITION TENDERNESS.

Hon. J. J. Evans, of South Carolina, daughters, and bring a lost bloom to the an aged man and member of the Senate, faded cheeks of our wives, and even mothmade a cool and dispassionate speech in that body, upon the Sumner and Brooks affair. Mr. Evans says for the last thirty years he has not felt called upon to make anything like a forensic effort, but he could not forbear to reply to some of the charges brought against his State by Mr. Sumner. Upon one point, Mr. Evans, says :

"But another fruitful subject of declamation-the Senator from Massachusetts spoke largely of it-is, that we send little husband and wife. I can inform him that this act, which he thus justly denounces, trict in which the slave population exceeds the white by two-thirds; and yet I affirm here, that I have never known an instance in which a separation has been made between husband and wife, or, as I have heard, mother and her children. If gentlemen will look at the census, they see that by far the greater part of the slaveholders own from one to ten slaves. When you come, on the partition of estates, to divide that number between families, there must necessarily be some separation; It is well written, that one star differeth but as to putting them on the block, and selling them to anybody who may choose to buy, I never heard of it; and I do not compare the Austrian Maritorness to Ro- believe the popular sentiment in any part year, put forth with many misgivings; but meo's Juliet, or to Desdemona. You might of South Carolina would tolerate it for a

"In this connection I may say that the ractically put the vexed question at rest | peerless face, and o'er the dark her silver | man Legree, who has been held as a model by hooping themselves (in the language of mantle throws," as to liken that collapsed of a slaveholder, is no more a representa-Daniel Webster) to the fullest extent. - maiden to her of the hoops. The one was tive of the slaveholders of South Carolina, And not only do they take possession of like a ship of war on the bosom of the than a Massachusetts man, by the name of the streets of our cities, those victorious deep, with all its snowy canvass spread, Knapp, is of the morals of Massachusetts. hoops, but in our rural districts they pass and its gallant pennons streaming in the Knapp was the nephew of an aged and reont of doors of every pleasant farm house, wind. I voted unanimously for the hoop, spectable gentleman who had once been a and in our villages they sail up the aisles as in all other instances, where they came member of the House of Representatives, of every church. We go with the ladies into comparison with different modes of who was eighty years of age, and in the (not in thus enclosing our lower limbs) fitting out that fearful and wonderful crea- ordinary course of nature could have but, in our decided approval of this piece ture, woman, to sail the streets or grace lived but a few years. His nephew was so of vesture—and stand prepared to render our reason for so doing. the drawing-room. No President will ever greedy to put his hands on his property that he hired an assassin to enter his anything like that unanimity of suffrage chamber at midnight and murder the old certain cases as a life-preserver. If a la- graceful of the female form.—Philadelphia this fellow Legrec does the slaveholders of

of the South? After citing various cases showing that interested in slave property, they are never known to fail to put the value of the slaves into their pocket. Mr. Evans gives a peculiarly interesting example. Some years ago, a Mr. Ball, a rich planter near Charlestown, with his wife, were lost in the steamer Pulaski, off the coast. Ball had made a will leaving his property to his wife. If he had survived her, of course the will would have been a null document, and the estate would go to other heirs, but it was proved that in the disaster Ball perished before his wife, so that the property descended to her heirs. Among these was a Massachusettt man. The property was mostly in slaves. It was verbally agreed with the Massachusetts man that the famiilies should not be separated, but should be sold according to the custom of the south. But the wily Massachusetts man so arranged the affair that a part were sold and separated, for the purpose of allowing him to demand extraordinary prices from purchasers who wanted to restore these broken up families! That Massachusetts man was ALBERT SUMNER, brother of the " martyred Sumner!"

CLAIMING TOO MUCH .-- The adherents of Mr. Fremont in their avidity to claim too much for their candidate are apt to overshoot the mark. Taking a candidate at random, with the idea of making him a great man afterwards, they have made the most out of Jesse Benton and the eating of horse beef, and they find that something more is necessary. So, forsooth, they must make him the conquerer of California, the acquisition of which was the great "crime" of Mr. Polk's administration .-We doubt not but soon we shall have lithographs of Fremont in large epauletts with a Mexican spitted on the end of his sword, at whom he will be gazing as complacently as if the ranchero were a toasted cheese on the end of a stick. Now, we have studied the history of the Mexican war pretty thoroughly, and it did not occur to us that Fremont was an actor in it. As to the possession of California, we had an idea that it was due to Com. Stockton. On with a Mexican spitted on the end of his this head, Commander Schenk, (whose name will be easily recalled,) writes to the "I am prepared to prove that so far

Dayton, (Ohio, Journal :from his (Fremont's) being entitled to any nin Agri credit for his participation in the conquest rages inflicted upon it by the Spanish Cu- of California, his having failed to co-operate heartily and efficiently with Comate heartile, by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society. Now Jersey, do.; Bucks County, do.; Schuylkill County, edgest, embarkassed him (Stockton) in his operations and rendered the viotory less complete than it would have been had we received from Fremont that assistance we had a right to expect mounted, armed and equipped as he was. I am further the received has been a was a further to combine the head and equipped as he was. I am further the results of the head and equipped as he was. I am further the results of the head and equipped as he was. I am further the results of the results of the results and most product according to the head. ban government, until the spirit of our ate heartily and efficiently with Com. people would brook them no longer, and it Stockton, so far from assisting in the conher subjects into our Territory, where they excited the sympathies of our people; if she compounds with our foes among the European governments, and assists their prepared to prove that in every engagemachinations; if she with them seeks to establish colonies of free negroes in our violnity, to disturb the peace of our south-variably too late to take part; and to sum of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of this new and valuablearticle, to which we call the attention of the new and that of Potts & Klett stamped on the head. CAUTION—Observe that every barrel of our article has on an and that of Potts & Klett stamped on the head. The proper and the proper of the term and that of Potts & Klett stamped on the head. The proper of the three the proper of the transfer ing. But it is one thing to pull down an all the island of Cuba is worth and purancient institution, which ought no longer chase it. (Applause.) Then, if she will his service in California, he never was within hearing of the enemy's guns. The to stand, and another thing to devise a neither accept this nor desist from her ag- within hearing of the enemy's guns. The proper substitute where one is needed.— gressive nor annoying policy, let us con- cause of his inefficiency I will not hear And genius was never more lucky than in sider the great paramount law of preserva- stop to discuss."

One of our sick compositors has recovand give it as much fullness as may be de- reasonable price afterward. (Tremendous ered, and our friends who have job work, This is sound American doc- &c., on hand for us to do, may now rely on having it attended to at once. He says that---

LANCASTER CITY, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1856.

He took the ague badly, And it shook him-shook him sorely, Shook his boots off and his toe-nails, Shook his teeth out and his hair off, Shook his coat all into tatters, And his shirt all into ribbons; Shirtless, coatless, hairless, toothless, Minus boots and minus toe-nails: Still it shook him 'till it...

Made him vellow, gaunt and bony. But he has shaken so much that he has got the hang of it, and his last act was to shake the chills clean off; and he is now up and kicking again .- Paducah Sentinel.

The Puritan Record, a religious paper of the orthodox Presbyterian school, publishes the following in relation to the men who are to fill the two highest offices in the Government after the 4th of March next:

"JAMES BUCHANAN seems to be their chosen man, a bachelor of sixty-five, not mixed up with modern strife, long the candidate of Pennsylvania, lately pushed forward with determined resolution and with single success. He has good habits, a clear head, steady firmness of mind, large experience and high impartial spirit. He is a Presbyterian, denominationally, and a regular church goer; kind to ministers, and a firm believer in the necessity of religion as the conservative element in the

or rengion as the conservative element in the prosperity of the Republic.

John C. Breckinkings is a young man of a noted Presbyterian family of Kentucky; the grandson of a former Attorney General of the United States, and the nephew of three Presbyterian ministers a member of Mr. Gladel byterian ministers, a member of Mr. Clay's byterian ministers, a member of air. Clay's district, voted for by many Whigs. He has barely attained the constitutional age (35) for the office of Vice President, to which he has been nominated. He is no office seeker, but a man of excellent dignity, strong domestic attachments, steady habits and sound abilities. tities. He would even adorn the Presidential chair. It is a good sign, amid all the threatening ones of the times, that a great excited political convention should so cordially select two such men for the first offices in the nation Calumny will find little to feed on in the characters of these men."

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MEDICAL.—DR. Jas. J. Strawn, late of Philadelphia, and a Gradunte of the University of Penn'a., of 1840, has located himself and opened an Office in the Village of Paradise, Lancaster county, where he can at all times be consulted, except when professionally engaged.

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James Black.—Attorney at Law. Office in E. King street, two doors east of Lechler's Hotel, Lancaster, Pa.

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H Stephens' Wine and Liquor Store, ain Duke street, next door to the "inventionness" office, and directly opposite the new Cours House.

Lancaster, april 17

Composal.—WILLAM B. FORDNEY, Attorney as Relaw has removed his office from N. Queen st. to the

Lalaw has removed his office from N. Queen st. to building in the South East corner of Centre Square, merly known as Hubley's Hotel.

Pemoval. -- ISAAC B. HIESTER. -- Attorney at Law Has removed to an Office in North Duke street, nearly posite the new Court House, Lancaster, Pa, and 6m-12

DENTIST.—Office in North Queen street, 3d door com Orange, and directly over Sprenger & Westhaeffer's look Store. Lancaster, may 27, 1806. NEWTON LIGHTNER, ATTORNEY NATLAW, has removed his Office to North Duke street, to the room recently occupied by Hon. I. E. Hiester. Lancaster, apr I TUNIUS B. KAUFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW

has removed his office to his residence, in Duke street irst door south of the Farmers' Bank' near the Court House ap 1 ly 11 ap 1 1y 11

REMOVAL.—WILLIAM S. AMWEG, ATTORNEY
RAT LAW, has removed his Office from his former place, into North Duke street opposite: the new Court House;
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Said property fronts on the street leading from Maytown to Marlotta, and is in an excellent location either for a private residence or public business.
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PETITIONS FOR LICENSES.—At August Sessions, 1856.

Charles W. Murray, for Store License to sell liquors, in Charles W. Murray, for Store License to sell liquors, in Clizabethtown, Lançaster co. Catharine Foltz, for Tavern, License in the Borough of Elizabethtown, Lançaster co. Angustus Pelan, for Store License, Columbia, Lancaster

Jacob G. Miller, for Tavern License, Strasburg township, Samuel Williams for Liquor Store License, S. R. Ward, Lancaster city.

Ringwalt & Davis, for Store License to sell liquors, in Sast Hempfield township, Lancaster county.

Jacob Wolfer, for Tavern License, in North east Ward, Lancaster city.

Christian Sherts, for Liquor Store License, S. E. Ward, Lancaster city. Ameaster city.

O. H. Kryder, for a Store License, Warwick township.
Ameaster co. JOHN J. PORTER,
July 29 tf 28 Clerk Quarter Sessions.

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Clerk Quarter Sessions.

DUBLIO SALE.—On Thursday, the 2d of October, 1856, the subscriber will sell at public sale, at the public house of Christian Harab, (Black Hores Inn.) about 2 miles cast of Strasburg, a Tract of Land in Bart township. 2 miles north west of Goorgetown, on the White Dak and Mine Hill road, hear the Paradise township line,—also mear the Eden township line,—alsoloning lands of Charles Sentman, Joseph Gonder, E. Daniel Alt, and others, consisting of 441Acres, morfee less, with a ser, consisting of 441Acres, morfee less, with a strained to the control of the control

At the same time and place will be offered the Wood lawf of a number of a number of the steep of the Wood lawf of the steep of the steep of the Wood lawf of the steep of the or that purpose. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., of said day, when urther terms of made know by aug 28 44* 52 CHRISTIAN II. LEFEVRE A FARM FOR SALE. Will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, the 20t of September, 1856, a farm

FARM FOR SALE.—Will be sold at public asle, on Saturday, the 20t of September, 1856, a farm situated in Hampden township, Cumberland country, four miles from the river and one and a half miles; north of Höltze's mill; containing 135 Aores of a first rate quality of limestone and siate land. The improvements are a good 100 HOUSE and good double log Barry, with wagon shed and corn cribs attached thereto, and all other necessary outbuildings; a never faiting spring of running water close by the donr, and all other necessary outbuildings; a never faiting spring of running water close by the donr, and as good/orchard of choice fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, plums and cherries: About one hundred acress of this Farm is cleared, under good fences and in a high state of cultivation, and the balance is covered with all kinds of thirting young timber. There is also a large Quarry of limestone on this farm where a quantity of the stone have been burnt into lime and proved to be excellent.

This Farm will positively be sold, and persons wishing to buy a farm would do well by looking at it before purchasing elsewhere. Any person wishing to have any information of the farm can do so, by calling on Saminel Boyman, who resides on it, or on the subscribes' about two miles south of the property.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P.M., on said day, when terms of sale will be made, known by JACOB DILLL, ang 20 ts 32

Executor of John Dill, d. e'd.

VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM AT
PRIVATE SALE.—This valuable property is situated
in Monroe township, Cumberland county, about 8: miles
east of Carlisle, on the Yellow Breeches Creek, and is
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It contains 260 Acres of the best quality LIMESTONE LAND, about 20: of which are covared with good
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growing, and the residence in the highest possible state of
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Also a large two-story Frame Tenant' House, plastered, and a Frame Barn. A good ORCHARD of Apples, and fruit of every description. A fine stream of water runs within 40 yards of the house, emptying into the said creek immediately in front of the house and barn.

This property possesses superior advantages, and offers rare inducement to purchasers. The buildings are most delightfully situated on the banks of a beautiful stream of water, the Yellow Breeches Creek, and sufficiently elevated to make the scenery unsurpassed by any place in the country. School houses are in the immediate vicinity and a chourch at Dillsburg, three miles distant, with a good road leading to the same. Also a Grist Mill situated on the Yellow Breeches near said farm, on the adjoining property. The location is entirely healthy, and elegible in every point of ylew.

For terms, &c., enquire of A. L. SPONSLER, Carlisle, aug 19 6t 31] Real Estate Agent and Scriv. A SSIGNED ESTATE OF JOHN S. STAGER & WIFE.—The undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Anthony E. Roborts, assignee of John S. Stager and Wife, according to law, will meet for the purpose of his appointment, on Thursday, September 25th, 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Library Room in the Court House, in the City of Lancaster; when and where all persons interested in said Katate may attend, sep. 241 38

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There are a good DWELLING HOUSE, Frame Stable, Double Barn and outbuildings and two Orchards, on the property.

A stream sufficient for a Saw Mill runs through it, and there are springs in every field except one.

The land which is not cleared is well covered with Poplar, Chesnut, Whitecak, Hickory, Walnut, Locust and Maple timber of the best quality.

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The land is all patented, and an indisputable title will be given. TTALTARLE BARM FOR SALE-The

be given.

Possession given after the 1st of April next.

TERMS.—One-fourth in hand, and the residue in three equal annual instalments with interest.

Any further information desired, will be given by bliles & Dorris, Huntingdon, Daniel Flenner on the premises, or the undersigned at Kittaning.

A. & A. REYNOLDS,

the undersigned at Kittaning.

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FOR SALE OR RENT.—The undersigned distring to close business in the Fall, offer their Store, Warehouse, Coal and Lumber Yard for Sale or ront.
There is not a more pleasant and desirable location on the Columbia Railroad, than this property. It possesses all the advantages, without the inconveniences attending on many other business points.

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2.For the past ten years it has been encouraged by a large trade, and any desired smount of business can be done cheaply and expeditionsly. The Warchouse and Tracks are constructed upon the labor saving principle, and Grain can be received and discharged with one half the labor and expense of most other houses. A large amount of lumber is sold, and for many years from 3 to 4,000 Tons of Coal have been disposed of per year.

The sales in the store have ranged since it was opened from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per annum.

For particulars call on, or address.

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Coarse, medium and fine in mesh; large; middle size and
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METALLIC CLOTHS OR WOVEN WIRE, of the best
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They are numbered so many spaces to a lineal inch, and
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The subscriber also keeps constantly on hand, SCREENS,
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A GREAT ELECTRICAL REMEDY FOR PREVENTING AND CURRING ALL DISEASES OF THE

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Olive Tar is Applied and Inhsled, and is not Taken.

DIRECTIONS.—Apply by rubbing where pain or disease exists: then cover the parts with a plaster made of olled Silk, to which stitch a thin layer of cotton batting; then cover the batting with thin muslin. Cotton or woollen fiannel may be used instead of the olled silk plaster, but the operations of the remedy will not be as speedy, nor as effective.

For Inhaming.—Placen saucer over a bowl of hot water, (and keep it hot;) pour into the saucer enough Olive Tar to cover the bottom; the apartment will soon be filled with its odor, affording to the patient an atmosphere impregnated with the delightful blended aroma of

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Another Method of Inhaling is to put Olive Tar on the Olied Silk Plaster, which being worn upon the chest, the heat of the bodywill cause the Olive Tar to evaporate grad ually, and as it rises it will be inhaled. The Olide Silk Plaster should be medicated with fresh. Olive Tar every other day. In acute cases, or in those of long standing, both of the above methods of inhalston should be used.

By adhering to the abbve direction, the very wors forms of diseases of the Throat or Lungs, if not speedily cured, will be greatly relieved; while temporary Colds, Sore Throats, Inflamed Lungs, Catarrh, Cruny Coughs, &c., &c., will yield at once to its combined curative powers.

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Carefully selected, and which they will deliver in good order to may part of the city at low prices.

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Apply to GEO. CALDER & CO.,

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Fine Black French Docskin and Fancy Cassimere Pants, Plain Light-Colored Cassimere Pants—Spring Siyles.

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We are now opening bur SPRING AND SUM—
MER GOODS, which have been selected with the
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attended to with promptiness and despatch; and as we employ none but the best workmen we can warrant every article to give satisfaction.

Our stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING for Men and
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DNO. 60 North Queen street. The underligned respectfully announces that he has openee his NEW DRUG STORE ESTABLISHMENT, with a very extensive and complete stock of Drugs, Mckleines, Chemicals, Perfumery and Fancy Articles—all frosh and pure—which will be seed at the lowest market prices.

This stock embraces overy article usually kept in a first class Drug Store, and neither labor nor expense has been spared in fitting up the establishment, to insure the preservation of the Drugs in the best condition, as well as to secure the convenience and comfort of the customers.

A complete assortment of materials used by the Dental Profession can also be had at the store of the subscriber.

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There is an Apple and Pear ORCHARD, besides a great abundance of Peaches, Hums and Cherries:
A man with a moderate capital can buy this Farm, and any one making application in the course of four-weeks will meet with a rare bargain, as owing to the state of my health I would prefer selling before seeding.
All letters addressed to me at Winchester, Frederick co., Virginia, will meet with prompt attention.

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At their old established Clock, Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 16 North Queen strest, Lancastor, respectfully inform their friends and the public in general, that they continue to keep a large and well selected assortment of Goods in their friends and the public in general, that they continue to keep a large and well

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They are constantly receiving additions to their stock, from the crites of New York and Philadelphia, and flatter themselves that they possess facilities which enable them to offer inducements not often met with out of larger cities. Their stock consists in part of Gold and Silver Chronometer, Duplex, Lever, Lepine, English and Quartier Watches, Hunting Cased and open face with richly arred and philan cases; Elocks, (8 day & 30 hour.)

Brass, Alarm, Lever and other kinds.

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Our stock of Silver and Plated Ware is the largest in this city, and consists of Table, Tes, Dessert, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Butter, Fish and Fruit Knives, Naykin Rings, Mugs, Soup Ladies, Castors, Fruit Baskets, Thimbles, &c., &c.

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Dealers and others supplied with the above, or any other corols in that I has on the most accommodating termis.