

This number (26) completes a year and a half since our connexion with this paper, and it has now become absolutely necessary that the small sum due us from each of our patrons be paid. We have claims pressing upon us that must be settled, and we have no other resource to look for means to liquidate them, but to our subscribers, not having either a Prothonotary or Collectorship to sustain us. It is true that the sum due from each is small, yet it is from such small sums that we must make up large ones .--Our terms, it will be remembered, are two dollars, if paid within the year, if not, fifty cents to be added. From such as will now pay us, the extra will not be charged. We hope that such of our subscribers at a distance as have not paid us any thing from the commencement will forward us a five dollar bill, that we may credit them a year in advance. Wood, and Grain of all kinds will be received in payment DONT, FORGET THE PRINTER.

#### GENERAL JACKSON.

We are happy to learn that the reported death of this eminent man, was unfounded; subsequent papers from the south make no. mention of his decease. On the 11th of October he attended the inauguration of Gov. Polk, in improved health, and hopes are entertained that years will yet be added to his eventful and valuable life.

## OIIIO BANKS.

The bank of Wooster, and German bank of Wooster, have through a mistaken policy, suspended specie payments. We hear of no other suspension in the Northern portion of Ohio yet, and we trust we shall not. The banks of this city continue to pay specie, and we learn to day that there has been no very considerable demand on them for coin. People do not care about specie, so long as they now it can be obtained when asked for.

# Important from the Indian Frontier !-War is evidently brewing on the Arkansas boundary. From the Ozark Standard, of to the world, it was through the in-

PRIMITIVE WELCH CON-VERTS.

The Hartford Christian Reflector announces the publication of a history of the Baptists of Wales. The author is the Rev. Jonathon Davis, of Wales, and the publisher the Rev. Matthew Philips, formerly of that country, but now settled in Ohio The author attempts to trace the history of the Weish Baptist back to the year A. D. 63. But as Baptists, we apprehend the task must be a failure, since the sect, under that designation, we apprehend, was unknown less than three hundred years ago Still the work is spoken of as interesting and valuable. Our immediate object in noticing the book at this time, however, is to give a brief extract, in which the curious and interesting fact is disclosed, that the converts Prudence and Claudia of Paul, were Cambrians-Welch-who had visited Rome in the time of Cæsar.

"About fifty years before the birth of our Saviour, the Romans invaded the British Isle, in the reign of the Welsh king Cassibellan; but having failed in consequence of other and more important wars to conquer the Weish nation, made peace with them, and dwelt among them many years. During that period many of the Welsh soldiers joined the Roman army, and many families from Wales visited Rome; among whom there was a certain woman of the name of Claudia, who was married to a man named Prudence. At the same time Paul was sent a prisoner to Rome; and preached there in his own hired house for the space of two years, about the year of our Lord 63. Prudence and Claudia his wife, who belonged to Cæsar's household, under the blessing of God and Paul's preaching, were brought to the knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus, and made a profession of the Christian religion. These, together with other Welshmen among the Roman soldiers, who had tasted that the Lord was gracious, exerted themselves on the behalf of their countrymen in Wales, who were at that time vile idelators.

Whether any of the Apostles ever preached in Britain cannot be proved, and though it is generally believed that Joseph of Arimathea was the first that preached the gospel in that part of the world, we must confess that we we were not positive on that subject. The fact, we believe, is this: the Welsh lady, Claudia, and others, who were converted under Paul's ministry in Rome, carried the precious seed with them, and scattered it on the hills and vallies of Wales; and since that time, many thousands have reaped a most glorious harvest. They told their countrymen around, what a dear Saviour they had found; they pointed to his redeeming blood, as the only way whereby they might come to God.

The Welsh can truly say; if by the transgression of a woman sin came inthe 7th, it appears that the militrry at Fort strumentality of a woman, even pain-

route (M. Dumas says) is marked by a white line of bleached bones, extending to the horizon. This extraordinary circumstance, it may well be supposed aroused all my attention. I called to Bechara, who however, did not wait for my question, for he at once read my desire in my obvious astonishment. "The dromedary," said he coming to my side, and commencing his story without a preface, is not so troublesome and importunate as a horse. He continues his course without stopping, without eating, without drinking; nothing about him betraps sickness, hunger or exhaustion .--The Arab who can hear from such a distance the roar of a lion, the neigh of a horse, or the noise of men. hears nothing from hughin but its quickened or lengthed respiration, it never otters a complaint or groan. But when nature is vanquished by suffering-when privations have exhausted its strengh-when life is ebbing-the dromedary kneels down, streches out its neck, and closes its eyes. Its master then knows that all is over. He dismounts and without an attempt to make it rise-for he knows the honesty of its nature, and never suspects it of deception or laziness-he removes the saddle, places it on the back of another dromedary, and departs, abandoning the one that is no longer able to accompany him. When night approaches, the jackals and hyenas, attracted by the scent, come up and attack the poor animal till nothing is left but the skeleton. We are now on the highway from Cairo and Mecca; twice a year the caravans go and return by this route; and these bones are so numerous and se constantly replenished, that the tempests of the desert can never entirely disperse them. These bones, without a guide. would lead you to the basis, the wells, and fountains, where the Arab finds shade and water, and would end by conducting you to the tomb of the prophet-these are the bones of the dromedaries which died on the deserts If you look, you will see some bones smaller in size and of a different conformation. These, too, are the wrecks of wearied bodies, that have found repose before the reached the goal. They are the bones of the believers who desire to obey the prophet's command, that all the faithful shall once in their lives perform this holy journey; and who, having been too long detered from undertaking it by cares or pleasures, commence their pilgrimage so late on earth, that they are obliged to finish t in heaven. Add to these some stupid Turk or bloated eunuch, who sleeping when he ought to have had his eyes open, has fallen and broken his neck; give the plague its share, which often decimates a caravan, and the simoon, which often destroyes one, and you will readily see that these funeral guide posts are planted with sufficient frequency to preserve the road in good order, and to point out to the children the route pursued by their fathers .- Quinze Jours au Sinai by M. Dumas

Bones in a Desert .- The accustomed

[From the Charleston Courier.] Suspension Contagious.-Bob. Come Sam ! pay me my money-you owe me two dollars dis four months, and I jis see

you git five from de massa. Sam. Sorry to tell you Bob, I spended

ebber sense Monday. Bab. Spendeo ? How you mean ? You

jis dis minit got de money, and hab um in your pockit now.

Sam. You fool, boy ? no undestand de politics of banks and the cyrrentses, pression, and cuniary debility, I expend-mean I stop pay for benefits of de cobbuni-

# TO THE PUBLIC.

## Semi-Weekly State Capitol Gazette.

The proprietors of the State Capitol Gazette embrace this opportunity to return their sincere thanks to their friends and the public, for the very liberal patronage which they are pleased to have it in their power to say, has thus far been extended towards them, and espectfully announce that the future course of their journal shall be such as they trust will continue to receive the confidence and support of the Democratic party. They assure the public that no exertion on their part shall be wanting to effect this object, and they flatter themselves that they will be able to render their paper such a vehicle of usefulness and information, as will not fail to give entire satisfaction to every friend of republican principles.

The approaching session of the Legislature, will, unquestionably, be one of great and unusual inter-est. There has not perhaps, been a time before, when the attention of the public was so much engaged upon any one subject as it is at present upon the derangement of the currency, arrising from the ouses of banking; and as the deliberation of the ensuing Legislature, will in all probability be mainly directed to this important subject, it cannot be otherwise than that every thing which transpires at the seat of government in relation thereto, will be eagerly sought after. With these considerations in view, the undersigned have made ampie arrangements for laying before their readers full reports of the proceedings in both branches of the State Legislature, together with the speeches of members eports, and other matter which they think will be interesting. In addition to this, it is the intention of the undersigned to employ able correspondent a the sent of the general government, by which means, they will be able, also, to place in their semi-weekly sheet early reports of the deliberation of Con-

The presidential contest of 1840 is rapidly ap-roaching. The flag at our mast-head indicates fully the course we intend to pursue in the relation to this great question; and as we have already given our opin on at length, on this subject, in a former prospectus, we deem in needloss at present to tire our readers, by going over the same ground. Suf-fice it to say, that we shall give our united support and energies towards the re-election of presentable Chief Magistrate of the Union, and our humble aid in behalf of establishing a Constitutional Treasu-

#### TERMS:

The STATE CAPITOL GAZETTE will be published twice a week during the sittings of the Legislature, and once a week for the remainder of of the year, at the following prices: The whole year, \$3 00

The session only, (twice a week.) 2 00 Postmasters and others friendly to the Democrat-cause are respectfully requested to receive and rward subscriptions to this paper. Any person ending us five good subscribers, shall be entitled to the sixth copy gratis.

HOLBROOK, HENLOCK & BRATTON. Harrisburg, October 30, 1838.

## PENNSYLVANIA REPORTER.

Ir is customary for papers at the Seat of Governent to put dut an annual prospectus at the approach of the Legislature, promising renewed exertion in the cause of their respective parties, and faithful reparts of Legislative proceedings.

We do not feel the necessity of recounting the articles of our political creed before the mass of the Democratic party. We have ever been faithful to the principles and patriotic objects of the Democracy of the State and Union, and shall remain so, come what will in the tide of time. Our best abilities have been devoted to its success and general welfare. As a central organ and exponent of its views, we shall not relax our efforts in its behalf nor our adherence to its principles.

But we desire to say to the public, that we have made arrangements to give our readers the earliest intelligence of congressional and legislative proceedings during the ensuing sessions, and also the carliest accounts of transactions in our principal cities We have made provision, for securing full report of legislative action, in reference to the important And we subjects which must engage its attention. respectfully solicit a continuence of the flatteging patronage we have uniformiy received heretofore. from this State and elsewhere.

#### TERMS OF THE REPORTER.

For the session twice a week, in advance, \$2 For the whole year,

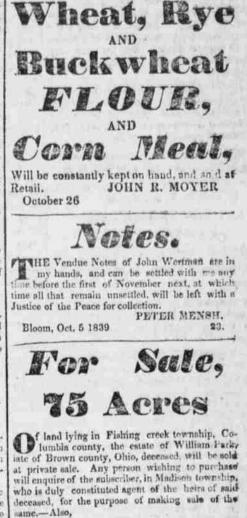
# For Sale.

The premises, on Friday, the 29th day of November next, at 12 o'clock, noon, if not previously sold at private sale, a valuable FARM, con-



The Farm is in a good state of cultivation, and sit uated about two miles from Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa, and one mile from Experitory, Controllin County, Pa, and one mile from Experitory, and is now in the occupency of Adam Hillard, Ary person wishing to purchase can apply to M. Hil-lard, on the premises, or to the subscriber, near Bloomsburg, who is doly constituted agent of the bala to sold presents. heirs to said property. If the Farm is not then sold, it will be lat.

OBED EVERITT. Bloomsburg, Oct. 26, 1839. CF The Easton Sentinel will copy the above three times, and forward their bill to this office for payment.



75 Acres,

Adjoining the above, is offered for mle, to gether with the above, or separate, as may suit. Indisputable deeds will be made.

RUSSEL PARK. Jerseytown, Oct. 5 1839.

TO THE PUBLIC.

LEGISLATIVE KEYSTONE. During the approaching session of the legislas ture, the KEYSTONE will, as usual, be published TWICE & WEEK, and contain full reports of the proccedings in both branches of the legislature, including the speeches of members, legislativa reports dc. For this purpose, the editors will have com-petent reporters in both houses of our legislature, " well as at Washington city, thus enabling them urnish not only a complete report of the proceedings of our own legislature, but also of the appreaching session of Congress. Having made and pic arrangements for the bestowal of Increases attention to the legislative department of their newspaper, they cherish the conviction, that they will render entire satisfadtion in this respect not only to the members of the legislature, but to the reading community generally. As it is more than probable, that the all-engrousing subject of the derangement of the currency under which the community snow laboring, and the condition of the several banking institutions of our state, will constitute topics of speedy legislative action, the proceedings of the approaching session will be fraught with unusual interest, and render a paper published at the seat government, which be we upon them constant attention, a vehicle of intelligence "most devoutly wished?" We would also call to the minds of our reader that the great Presidential contest of 1840 is ap-proaching with supid stride, which is to decide, whether our National Government shall continue to be administered upon the truly republican principles of its present illustrious head, Martin Van Buren, or whether the reigns of power shall be committed to the hands of ultra Federalists and friends of a great and blighting monopoly in the shape of a National Bank. The Keystone, being indissolubly wedded to the support of the republi can cause, will in this momentuous conflict, battle manfully on the side of Van Euren and a Constitutional Treasury, and contribute its mile to the advancement and ultimate triumph of the democratic cause. We shall continue uncessingly to expose the dangerous heresies of the Federalists and advocates of an overpowering manied memoraly, and spare no exertions, to render the "Key-stone" an effective weapon in the bunds of the Democracy of the State and Union. Grateful for the liberal potronage hitherto bestowed upon them by the community - a parriange, which has given the "Keystone" a circulation heyoud that of any other paper at the seat of govern-ment-they look forward with confidence to its continuance, and will spare weither time nor Isbar to make it deserved.

Gibson have been ordered to demand, of Ross, the ourderers of Ridge and Boudinot. The order's imperitive but cannot be obeyad by Ross. His own friends are the delinquents; and he cannot surrender them, Because if he had the inclination, he hasn't the power. War is inevitable; and blood must flow. The situation of Washington county in Arkansas and of our own Southwestern counties, is very alarming.

The Great Western arrived at New York on Saturday last.

We learn that on Sunday evening last, as the train of cars from Germantown were nearing the junction of the Norristown road a man was observed, some distance ahead, walking upon the vacant track, and as the cars came near, he thrned about and fell upon the track on which the cars were, immediately in front, and was crushed to death instantly. It is supposed he was intoxicated with liquor. How awful the warning !!

Private Shinplastars .-- We perceive that notwithstanding the brohibitory law, certain individuals are issuing private shocks, psyable in current bank noies, when presented in sums of five dollars. One of these abomination is before us, in he shape of a paper rag, by which one Mr. J. Craudall promise to pay six and a uarter cents for each and every of these igs, provided, they are presented in sums of five dollars and upwards, this trash, we inderstand, 's issued by a tavero keeper. The holders of it we presume are well avare that the issuer is liable to a suit before or every note issued .- Balt. Sun.

ted Claudia, that the glorious news of the gospel reached their ears, and they felt it to be mighty through God, to pull down the strong holds of darkness. How rapidly did the mighty gospel of Christ fly abroad! The very year 63, when Paul, a prisoner was preaching to a few individuals, in his own hired house in Rome, the seed sowed there is growing in the Isle of Great Britain. We have nothing of importance to communicate respecting the Welsh Baptists from this period to the year 180, when two ministers by the names of Faganus and Damicanus, who were born again in Rome, and there becoming eminent ministers of

the gospel, were sent from Rome to assist their brethern in Wales. In the same year, Lucius, the Welsh

king, and the first king in the world who embraced the christian religion, was baptised.

A lawyer of no small reputation for talents, ingenuity and cunning, named Newell Oadway, has been arrested in Tambridge, Vt. charged with stealing a horse and chaise, and other property. This same man was charged with forgery about two years ago, fled to Canada, was delivered up for trial in Orange county, where he escaped, and has been at large until the present time.

A man and a woman, strangers to each other, recently met in the market at Milledgeville-

"Will you marry me?" asked the man, "I will," replied the woman. They got my magistrate, and that the penalty is \$20 a license immediately, and were noosed "right off the real."

Bob. What de debil you mean-pay

me my two dollar, you rascal\*

Sam Come don't be in a passion, till we argufy and explain the matter. I owe you two dollar for true. Well ! I hab five dollar, you say. True ! Well spose I pay you-I owe Tom three doilar-I owes Bil ly dollar and a quarter-I owes Jim four dollar, and I promise for lend sunt Moll something-now if I go and pay you and Tom, I drain dry, and he nothing at all lef for Billy and de torrors-and if you begin a run on me, whole combunity must suffer -So I'll keep my five, and bank on um for de good ob all. But I tell you what Bob, I'll do you a fabor. If you pay me back one and nine next week I'll lend you a quarter, cause I sees you distress, and likes to commodate.

[Bob knocks lown Sam and exit.]

The last case of absence of mind is that of a Connecticut farmer who on a Sunday took his wife to meeting in his carriage and absolutely returned home four miles, on foot, forgetting his wife, horse and carriage. This is a fact-as true as preaching.

### LEDITINENTA ILo

MARRIED-On the 3d inst, by the Rev. William J. Eyer, Mr. GEORGE SEIN-ELL, of Sugarloaf, Luzerne county, to Miss ANNA REGINA HORLACHER. of Miffla.

By the Rev. D. S on the 7th inst. Mr. CHRISTIAN NEWHARD, Widower, to ELIZABETH KULP, widow both Bloom township. "

On the 31st of October, in Muney, by TEN. of Hemlock township, both of Columbia county.

POSTMASTERS, and others of our friends throughout the State will be kind enough to forward subscribers, and for every five subscribers paid for, they shall have a copy of the REPORTER free.

BOAS & COPLAN.

### NOTICE TO TAX COLLECTORS.

THE Collectors of Taxes in the several townships of Columbia connty, are hereby required to proceed in the collection of taxes to the extent of their vigilance and authoirty; those who disregard this notice, and neglect their duty may expect to be held accountable, at the November Court conformably to the power vested in the Commissioners, in such cases.

CORNELIUS CLACKNER, JOSEPH BROBST, JOHN M'HENRY. Commissioners. COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE, 2

Nov. 1 1839.

A Journeyman TO THE

GUNSMITH BUSINESS S wanted by the subscriber. An industrious steady and good workman, will receive steady employ and good wages, upon application to JONAS KISNER.

Orangeville, August 3, 1839,

DOCT. JAYNES CARMINITIVE BALSOM A certain, safe and Speedy cure for Dysentary, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaint Cholic, Sour Stomach and diseases of the stomach nd bowels. For sale at

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#### TERMS.

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