# THURSDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 6, 1838

### FOR PRESIDENT, wm. H. Harrison. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, dantel webster.

For President's Message see Extra

We have delayed this number of our paper until the present time, in the hopes of being able to lay before our readers the message of Governor Ritner, which we had expected would have been delivered yesterday. But alas! we have other newsgraced any country. Yes Pennsly vanians, it becomes our painful duty, this week to Philadelphia, led on by an emissary of but would elect another Speaker-a man revenge ourselves-blood shall flow," was now. They have meddled little in such the Grineral Government, John J. Mc. of their own party: he then moved that their respond. office, and that then and there the Senators of the People had to flee for their lives. Speaker. The Tellers reported that T. S. the mob was addressed by John J. M'Cali- seems, then, to be no reason even in this Desperate as we considered the leaders of the loco focos, we never thought that it would ever become our duty to publish abroad to the world that they had entered the halls of legislation, there to intimidate the Representatives of the People. But these things have occurred. The Loco Foco bullies HAVE possessed themselves of our Legislative Halls, and when the Senate was about being organized on Tuesday, they collected in a dense crowd, and interrupted the proceedings by shouting, hissing and stamping in such a manner that very little business was transacted, and that body compelled to adjourn in confusion. After the Mr. Hopkins taking his post the Loco establishment. He says the income is more adjournment took place, a scene-was witnessed that was enough to make the heart of every patriot-every lover of his country-every honest man-bleed-within-him. John J. McCahen mounted one of the shout, the like of which I hope may never Weishampel to abandon his present lucramember's desks, and commenced a violent speech, in which he called upon the mob to stand FIRM-not to be shaken but to pursue to the death the men who were obnoxious to them. Said he, "Who are the men who Burrowes, Penrose and Stevens, let us have them that they may be put to DEATH!" At the close of this sentence of his harangue, some of the mob cried out, "Let us first dip them in a barrel of TAR AND THEN KILL THEM." Egress from the chamber was refused to the members, some of whom were compelled to make their exit through the windows. At the conclusion of his speech, the mob adjourned At that hour they met in the Court House instead of the market house, and were addressed by John J. McCahen, George W.

able to speak cooly upon this subject. The ner, it appeared, were duly returned. scenes we witnessed were enough to make | Mr. Brown offered a return from Philathe heart of every honest man bleed; we delphia county, which was not received by one who will do every thing in his power feel keenly that a stigma has been cast upon the Speaker. the fair name of our beloved state, which -Mr Carpenter offered a resolution calling from their countenances those looks of it will take centuries to wipe out. We on the Secretary for any papers in his ofmay in our next speak again on this sub-fice relative to the late election. ject, and give to our readers the names of | Mr. Pearson said, it was impossible for

the police officers of Harrisburg, in not attempting to put a stop to the fury of the Mr. Fraley, of Schuylkill, objected. Mr. mob; not an effort was made by these Pearson urged his motion, as the return are to be some bounds to the selfishness of officers to put down the offenders. We gives evidence on its face of being illegal, hope that the Legislature as soon as they giving returns only from four counties out ments in the gift of the Executive, we have can get together, will adjourn to meet in of a district which is composed of five some town where they can be protected. We should like to see a meeting of our citizens called for the purpose of inviting the legislature to adjourn to meet in this borough. They would be protected here.

A Philadelphia paper says, that the Episcopal pulpits of Pennsylvania have furnished to New York three Bishops, viz: Carpenter 9. Mr. Penrose voted for Mr. Bishons Hobart, Hughes and Delancey.

And we will add, they have also furnished to Michigan her present learned and Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Detroits

General Robert Lytle has announced himself as a candidate for United States Senate from Ohio. He will prob-Treasury" party, he having lately become a defaulter to government. This is the to the Senate. same General Lytle who, some years ago, gained for himself the proud appellation of turns could not be received, but a petition which would be likely to induce them to "the gifted Bank hater."

# The Carlisle Merald and Arpositor.

The House of Representatives of this not received.

Cahen, a clerk in the Philadelphia post Messrs. Watts and Zeilin be appointed At the close of Mr. Brown's speech the to tell, concerning most of them, to what

and his Assistant act as Tellers for the election of a Speaker for their party. Both sets of Tellers were calling the rolls at the who had been brought here from Philadel- half that sum. phia county and elsewhere to intimidate the Representatives of the People, set up a the causes which have induced our brother

again be heard in our legislative halls. are cheating us out of our rights; they are Loco Poco members were being sworn in, and that he will proceed forthwith to the

and ruffians.

The Senate met at 3 o'clock, on yesterterday afternoon, and was called to order that the real cause of his leaving Shippens-Barton, of Lancaster, and an Englishman by C. B. Penrose, the Speaker Mr. burg, is the unusual scarcity of sour-krauti by the name of Penniman; appeals the Myers objected to Mr. Penrose taking corn, pork and sausages in that vicinity; most inflammatory were made to them by his seat as Speaker, but was promptly call- and we should not be surprised to hear that these desperadoes, in which they justified mobs, outrage and treason, and urged their men to ATTACK AND ASSASSINATE certain members of our party.

The Clerk proceeded to read the situation of "Cabin-boy" on board the "long, low, suspicious-bolis are held at \$1, part, price not public; by soloner, which is about to sail up Salt River from York about to sail up Salt River from York and to be surprised to hear that light, prices since our last report have advanced 50 prion expected at leavest for her that the struction of "Cabin-be to surprised to hear that light, prices since our last report have advanced 50 prion expected at leavest to supercent from \$1 below to sail up Sales to a figur extent at the latter price. Rye Flour is held the has obtained the situation of "Cabin-boy" on board the "long, low, suspicious-blis are held at \$1, part, price not public; blis are held at \$1, part, price not public; blis are held at \$1, but a sale has been made at 121 blis are held at \$1, but a sale has been made at 122 cents per bit. Sales to a figur extent at the interprice. Rye Flour is held the returns of the latter price our last report have advanced 50 prion extent at from \$3 below to sales to a figur extent at the interprice. Rye Flour is held to order. The object of the returns of the latter price. Rye Flour is held to order. The object of the returns of the latter price. Rye Flour is held to order. The object of a frequent recourse to injurious \$3.50, closing at the latter price. Rye Flour is held to sale the sale is held to order. The object of a frequent recourse to injurious \$3.50, closing at the latter price. Rye Flour is held to order. The object of a figur extent at the supercent recourse to injurious at \$5, sales to a figur extent at the latter price. Rye Flour is held the cents per bit. Sales to a figur extent at the latter price. Rye Flour is held to supercent recourse to injurious at \$5, sales to a figur extent at the latter price. Rye Flour is held to supercent recourse to injurious at \$5.50, closing at the We feel ourselves at the present time un- adelphia county, Messrs.-Hanna and Wag- State. Should this prove to be the fact, the

some of the citizens of our own county who, him to understand the return from the eighth have been amongst the foremost in this Senatorial district, and he moved that the band of ruffians, villains, and scoundrels. persons returned be not allowed to take We cannot close this article without ex- their seats—(being four in number, the law as the commissions of the present judges pressing our number indignation at the con-only-calling for two)-till the other Senaduct of the Sheriff of Dauphin county, and tors elect are duly sworn in, and that they

counties.

The yeas and nays were called, and were 13-for-and 8 against. The Senate then proceeded to the election of Speaker, on motion of Mr. Irvin.

CHARLES B. PENROSE was duly elected, having received 19 votes, and Samuel L. Pearson, Mr. Carpenter for Judge M Mr. Hays did not vote.

On taking the chair, to which he was conamiable Bishop, Samuel A. McCoskry, ducted by Messrs. Carpenter and Irwin, D. D. a native of this borough, and now the Mr. Penrose made a neat and appropriate address. Mr. Carpenter administered the

turn from Philadelphia county read, as sent ing power be left to set unswayed by imably be elected, as he has strong claims by the Secretary of the Commonwealth, proper influences. upon the generosity of the "Independent but he had in his possession another return the legal one-which he wished to present and integrity when called to the bench-

might be presented, under the act of 1791, relinquish a lucrative profession, would be Gourley, aged about 30 years.

Extract of a letter from the Editor, dated on which a committee may be raised, in the prospect of holding permanently a sta-HARRISDURG, Dec. 4, 1838. order to investigate the matter. So it was tion, which, while it released them from

State was called to order at 11 o'clock this The clerk then called up the newly elector afford also a secure and honorable providay. On motion of Mr. Hill, of West- ted members, to be sworn, when Mr. Ro- sion in the decline of life. We submit it moreland, the Clerk was ordered to break gers objected to the Senators elect from to any fair-minded man, whether such an the seal of the returns received by the Sec- Philadelphia county taking their seats - incumbent, having discharged the duties of retary of the Commonwealth. The Secre- - He afterwards moved to postpone the his high office with ability and honesty,

as the Clerk had commenced the reading of Mr. Pearson addressed the Senate at some it, which ought to be paramount to those of the returns from Philadelphia county, Mr. length, very ably, in opposition to the mo- any other man in the community? If he Pray moved that a return which he held tion. After some animated debate, the mo- had been appointed with a view of holding in his hands should be read. After a few tion was negatived, yeas 9, nays 12. office for a given term, his acceptance with

returns was granted nem. con. After all ty, a claimant to a seat in the Senate, was very different one. For ourselves, howthe returns were read by the Clerk, Mr. then permitted to address that body, in sup- ever, we take the liberty of doubting who STEVENS made a few remarks in relation to port of his claims to a seat. He commen- ther a body of men, such as now preside in mournful news to communicate to our rea- the peculiar situation in which they were ced his speech by addressing the mob, (in- the courts of this commonwealth, doing hoders. We have to record the fact that our placed, and hoped that no noise or out- stead of the Senate,) in a most inflammato- nor to Pennsylvania, would have accepted Legislative Halls have become the arena of breakings should take place, at the conclu- ry style. "Will you permit," said he, office at the time of their appointment, if Legislative Halls have become the arena of breakings should take place, at the conclu-ry style. "Will you permit," said he, office at the time of their appointment, if by NATURAL means, is a grand moral sion of which he moved that the House "yourselves to be cheated out of your it had been offered on such conditions as and political scheme, to fulfil which re-GUARDS, and VILLAINS as ever dis- proceed to the election of a Speaker, at the rights, [No! No!! was responded the new constitution imposes? same time remarking that he presumed that by the mob,] or will you not avenge your | It should also be remembered, that the those members who believed, and doubt- wrongs, even if the floor of this chamber president judges, whose commissions will inform you that the Senate Chamber, on less honestly believed, that the Pray set of be flooded with the blood of the Senators." expire in February, were appointed at a Tuesday evening, was beset by a pack of members from the county of Philadelphia At which a shout was raised that was enough time when the complexion of political affairs from patients recovering through their means is really prodigious, and the complaints which they have the prodigious, and the complaints which they have the prodigious, and the complaints which they have the production of political affairs and the county of were elected, would hardly vote with them, to alarm the most stout-hearted. "We will in the state was different from what it is HIRED BULLIES from the county of were elected, would hardly vote with them, to alarm the most stout-hearted. "We will in the state was different from what it is

ed as Speaker, who took the Chair itorial," and go into "parts unknown," along side of General Cunningham. Upon provided he can find a purchaser for his Foco BLACKQUARDS and BULLIES than \$400 a-year, and that he will sell for Various rumors are in circulation as to

tive and pleasant situation. Some say, that After the members were sworn in, a com- the Canadians, who are at present in great mittee of two was appointed to notify the need of leaders of courage and military ta-Senate that the House was organized and lents, have appointed him to the honorable ready to proceed to business. Whilst the station of "Corporal" in the patriot army; Mr. Stevens moved that as the other party frontier to assume command. Others, a- Chronicle, that Abraham Jarvas, the Van appeared to have a little work to do, that gain, contend that he is going to Missouri Buren Post Master at Hart's Grove, Ashthe House adjourn until to-morrow after- to join the Mormons, whilst the "regular tabula county Ohio, one of the noisiest and practitioners" assert that he is going on a way with all the public money in his pos-We were glad to see that our friends had tour through the country to murder simple session. He is advertised as having proso much respect for themselves that they folks, by vending to them the "Thompso- bably made for Texas. Our sub-treasury refrained from making any noise whatever, nian Nostrums." But our friend treats system is a capital thing for that young whilst the locos behaved like blackguards those slanders with contempt, and boldly announces that he is going to Ohio, having all the public revenue of our country. to meet at the market house at 8 o'clock. Extract of a letter from the Editor, dated been called there to fill an office which he Louisville Journal. had been fishing after for the last six years. Now, for all this bold assertion on the part of our quondam friend, we strongly suspect about to sail up Salt River from York locos will find in friend Weishampel a bledto render the trip an agreeable one, and drive gloom and woe which now enshrouds them.

# [COMMUNICATED.]

We have heard it surmised that new appointments will be made to a considerable extent in the judiciary of the state, as fast expire according to the provision of the new constitution. That there will be applicants enough for these vacancies, we do not doubt but we would fain hope that there nothing to say: they were received by the present incumbents upon party considerations, and by the like tenure they have been held. We shall not, therefore, be disposed to complain of Gov. Porter, if he see fit to fill up such vacancies as they occur, with his own friends, in preference to otherssuch seems to be the order of the day. But with regard to the judiciary, the matter is entirely different: Here, if any where, the KEEPERS, all of this borough. Stop! that's not all. voice of party should be unheard, and nei- We got cake. ther friend nor foe be recognized. We regard the amendment of the constitution in this particular, to speak the truth, as no amendment at all, but an unwise alteration. Much, however, may be done towards a-Mr. Rogers said he had heard the re- verting its ill consequences, if the appoint-

The president judges-men of learning were mostly, we apprehend, in full prac-The Speaker was of opinion that the rettice at the har. The chief consideration

the troublesome details of practice, seemed ary then handed in the returns. As soon swearing of the Senators for the present. has not claims to the continued provision of words passed in debate, the reading of Pray's Mr. Charles Brown of Philadelphia count that understanding would make the case a

were elected, would hardly vote with them, but would elect another Speaker—a man of their own party: he then moved that Messrs. Watts and Zeilin be appointed Tellers for the holding of the election of Speaker. The Tellers reported that T. S. Cunningham was elected Speaker, having received 52 votes: Mr. Cunningham then took-the Chair, and-returned thanks to the cook-the Chair, and returned thanks to the cook-the cook-the Chair, and returned thanks to the cook-the co Whilst the Tellers were proceeding with which then ensued; suffice it to say that popularity among reflecting men throughthe election, a motion was made by one of several of the members only escaped with out the state, and at the same time give an the loco foco members that F. R. Shunk their lives by flying through the windows, elevated character to his administration, if The Senate Chamber was left in possession, he would show himself in this particular a high-minded man, above the petty suggestions of partizans, and anxious for the real SHIPPENSBURG HERALD.—We are sorry interest of the people, which can in no way same time. The last named declared Mr. to learn that the editor of this interesting be better-promoted than by keeping the HOPKINS, of Washington county, elect little-paper is about to sack the "Corps Ed-fountains of justice pure and undefiled. We make these remarks, not as whigs, but

# Another Runaway SUB-TREASURER.

CATCH HIM! CATCH HIM!! We learn from the Western Reserve busiest Loco Focos in the State, has runa-Republic. It is transferring to her thro the agency of our absconding Post Masters,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1, 1838. FLOUR AND MEAL.—The cold weather, by partially impeding the canal invigation, has cut off part of the supplies expected; and the stock being light, prices since our last report have advanced 50 cents per bbl. Sales to a fair extent at from \$3 to

bbls are held at \$4, but a sale has been made at 121 cents less. Buckwheat Mealy \$3.75 a \$4 per cwt and in half bbls.

GRAIN.—Wheat owing to the advance in Flour has also slightly advanced. Sales of several lots; Pennsylvania at \$1.70 to \$1.75 per bushel; for red and prime white \$1.80; Southern \$1.65 to \$1.77 at the latter price from stores; Ryc—A sale of 2,000 hushels Southern at \$1 per bushel. Corn—Sales of good Pennsylvania at 20 to 84 cents, and new Yellew tolerably dry at 76 cents. Oats—Sales of Southern affoat at \$2 a - 43 cents. closing at the latter price; Pennsylvania 44 cents. price; Pennsylvania 44 cents. Whiskey is steady in bbls. with sales at 40, hids. at 381 a 38 cent per gallon.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1, 1838. FLOUR—The market is now firm; large sales nave been made at \$8; stock on hand light. Howard treet, receipts small and stock light; wagon price Street, receipts small and stock light; wagon price \$7.62\frac{1}{2}\text{ac.}\$3. GRAIN: --Whent, red 165 a 172 cents; 168 a 180. Corn, yellow prime, eld 87 a 88; white do. 83 a 86; new 68 a 75. Rye 90 a 94. Outs 40 a 41. WHISKEY--Market dull, held at in hhds, 41c.;

# 'Another Printer Caught.



On Thursday the 29th instant, by the Rev. J. Ulrich Mr. GEORGE BERGNER, Editor of the Der Democrat, (that once was,) to Miss MARY ANN M.

# MARRIED,

On the 22d instant, by the Rev. John Ulrich, Mr Jacob Bnouche, of Allen township, to Miss Lydra Louck, of Monroe township.

On the 29th instant, by the same, Mr. John Snyden, to Miss Bardaha Mentzer, all of Frankford

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Gronde Gan-yen, of South Middleton township, to Miss Lydia Ritter, of Silver Spring township.

# DIED.

On Tuesday evening last, Mrs. Jane Spottswood relict of the late James Spottswood, in the 57th year

At the residence of Mr Jacob Dewey, near this



We know that Health, and the ability to labor is the wealth of the great mass of the people in this as in most other countries. In It people in this as in most other countries. To preserve, therefore, that health by NATURAL means, is a grand moral and political scheme, to fulfil which requires our utmost attention,

THE unpartelled reputation which Peters Dulhars and successful and political for political and many specific political scheme. To fulfil which requires our utmost attention,

THE unpartelled reputation which Peters Dulhars acquired as a first successful and protessing within the period of the General Government, from their soothing influence upon young ladies while suffering from the usual charges of life, as directed by the laws of nature.

And whereas, The said mob have already on this day entered the Senate Chamber, and in an outrogeous and violent manner, by chamoring, shouting and threatening violence and death to seem of the members of that body, and other officers of the Government; and quantities, half a pill for instance, without the slight—that body, and other officers of the Government; and the treatening violence and death to seem of the members of that body, and other officers of the Government; and the people in this as in most other countries. The people in this as in most other countries are acknowledged to pill the Senate to suspend business.

And whereas, The said mob have already on this day entered the Senate Chamber, and the remaining violence and even to infants, in small the body, and other contributes of the Government; and the remaining violence and even to infants, in small the political scheme of the Government; and the people in this as in most other countries.

And whereas, The said mob have already on this day entered the Senate Chamber, and whereas, the said mob have already on this day entered the Senate Chamber and even to infants, in small the people in this to be proved the Senate Chamber and even to infants, in small the proved the Senate Chamber and even to infan

graves.

In speaking thus Dr. Peters arrogates nothing to himself that has not been conceeded by the public.—
He is no needy quack or unknown speculator, who somes before the world as his own herald and witdemes before the world as his own herald and witness, but is placed in a responsibility of situation by the patronage which he has enjoyed for years, and which is increasing to an extent unprecedented in the annuls of medicine, that makes him careful to assert nothing which is not borne out by the most infallable proof, and hence he does not fear to be put

as citizens, and we are willing to lose sight the authority of a great number of regular physical parties in view of the welfare of the commonwealth.

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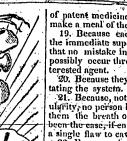
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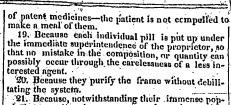
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portance)—ladies in a certain situation may take them, (not more than two or three at a time however,) without in the slightest degree incurring the hazard of abortion. Were the virtues of Peters inestimable pills, confined to this desirable end alone, it would give them a decided advantage over the medicines of all competitors, as in no cases is there more danger to be apprehended, or for which so few remedies have been discovered, as the one referred. And whereas, The said mob have already on this to.

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### \$30,000-\$10,000. VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.

or the benefit of the Mechanical Benevolent Society Norfolk. Class No.7, for 1938. To be drawn at Capitals. \$30.000----10.000----5,000----4,000

2.500---2,000---1,747-5 prizes of 1,000---25 prizes of 500---28 do 300, &c Tickets only 10---Halves 5---Quarters 9-50 rtificates of packages of 25 Whole tickets, 130
Do do 25 Half do 65
Do do 25 Quarter do 32

### \$35,294---\$10,000. 100 PRIZES OF \$1000.

Virginia State Lottery. For the benefit of the Monongalia Academy. Clas No 7 for 1838. To be drawn in Alexandria, Va. o Saturday, December 29, 1838. Brilliant Scheme.

Capital \$35,294---10,000---5,000---3,000-1,573---100 prizes of 1,090---115 of 300---66 of 100, &c.

Tickets only 10---Halves 5---Quarters 2 50

Certificates of packages of 26 Whole tickets, \$140

Do do 26 Quarters do 70

Torders for Tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Magnificent Schemes, will certified to the most prompt attention, and an official actual of ach drawing, sent imprediately officed in the control of the contr count of each drawing sent immediately after it is over to all who order from us. Address D. S. GREGORY & Co. Managers,

Nevember 26, 1838.

# PUBBINO SAGE.

Y an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumber-land county, I will expose to public sale on the premises, on Monday the 24th day of December, next the following real estate of Jonathan Kitzmiller, dec'd, to wit.—A Tract of first rate LIMESTONE LAND.

situate on the Trindle Spring road, about four miles below Carlisle, containing about 22 acres, hore or DWELLENG MOUSE. formerly kept as a house of public entertainment and a first rate stone BANK-BARN and other building

a first-rate stone BANK-BARN and other buildings thereon erected. There are also two fine orchards on the premises. The land is all cleared. The property will be sold together or in parts as will best suit purchasers—upon the following terms:—One third to remain in the lands of the purchaser, the interest to be paid annually to the widow; \$250 to be paid on the confirmation of the sale; the residue of the purchase when passession will like \$1000 on the 1st April, 1839, when possession will be given, and the balance in two annual payments with-JOSEPH CULVER, Guardian.

Dec. 4, 1838.

Turnpike Election. HERE will be an election held at the house of Daniel Sugars, in South Middleton township

Damberland county, on Tuesday the 11th of Decom-per next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of electing FIVE MANAGERS or the Hanever and Carlisle Turnpike Road. Two by the stockholders and Three by the Conimissioners

of Cumberland and Adams counties, to serve for or year. T. STEPHENS, Treasurer. ar. November 17, 1838.

## DR. I. C. LOOMIS. Dentist.

NTENDS residing permanently in Carlisle, and would respectfully offer his professional services to the citizens of the place and vicinity.

He has taken rooms at Colonel Perce's Hotel, where he may be found at all hours. Persons requesting it will be waited upon at their

Reference, - {Dn. Gronou D. Foulke, Dn. Thronous Mysky Rxv. Thos. C. Thorvrox.

Dissolution of Partnership, THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm of Shower & Muller has this day been issolved by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of William B. Mullen, who will continue to manu-

tolore. EDWARD SHOWERS, WILLIAM B. MULLEN. Fapertown, Dec. 3, 1898 .--- 3w. -

# NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Ja
cob Lockman, late of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, deceased, having issued to the subscriber, residing in the same township. All persons
indebted to said estate, will make payment immediately, and those having claims will present themproperly authenticated for settlement.

PHILIP SWORDT, Adm'r.

December 8, 1858 .- 6w\*



PENNSYLVANIA, SSI

the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, by JO-SEPH RITNER, Governor of the said

## A PROCEAMATION.

And whereas, They still rem in here in force, enscouraged by a person who is an officer of the General
Government, from Philadylphia, and, are setting the
law at open defiance, and rendering it unsafe for file
Legislative bodies to assemble in the Capitol.
Therefore, This is to call upon the civil authority
to exert themselves to restore order to the utmost of
their power, and upon the militia force of this Commonwealth, to lold themselves in instant rendiness to
crusic to the seat-of Government and upon all good repair to the seat-of Government; and upon all good citizens to aid in curbing this lawless mob, and ir constating the supremacy of the law.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal of the State at Harrisburg, this fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty eight, and of the Commonwealth the sixty-third.

> THOS. H. BURROWES. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

THE subscriber, being degirous of withdrawing from the printing business, within the coming nine months, takes this method of inviting the attention of those wishing to engage institute the opportunity thus offered of obtaining a far traile statement of the business of the establishment is given:—The "Whig" has about 700 subscribers—the Advertising and Joh Printing amounts to not fess than \$1000 per annum, exclusive of the printing of the "Messenger of the German Reformed Church," a heavy weekly paper, executed by contract. The materials of the office are equalled by very few in the country, being good and ample in-quantity for two newspepers and all other purposes, the presses being of the less, and all the inking dong by machines. The puice is \$2,000, a sum, it is believed, not sufficient to cover the actual cost of the materials economing the printing office alone the materials econosing the printing office alone-payment, eash, or its equivalent—though if satisfactorily secured an extended credit may be had. There are other advantages, possessed by this esta-blishment of no inconsiderable character, which, as well as the verity of the facts stated above, are reserved for a personal interview with any one disposed to purchase. None need apply whose political principles do not harmonize with those advocated by the Whigs-sorwho do not possess the requisite ability to conduct the newscassibily—the subscriber having too

to conduct it energy with the subscriber having too fatherly a regard for it to commit its destiny into the keeping of unsuitable hands.

The subscriber will only add, that the business and prosperity of the Whig establishment rests not upon the changes of the ups and downs of politics—that it has never been in as prosperious a condition as at present—that he would not exthange it for any other of equal value in the Union, and that his wish to dispose of it arises exclusively from considerations of a present nature.

Office of the Whig & Adventiser. vate nature. JOS Office of the Whig & Advertiser, 7-Chambersburg, Nov. 23,1889. 5

# MOTEUE.

Tan Orphans' Court held on Mönday the 12th day of November, A. D. 1838; and holden at Carlisle in and for Cumberland county, before the Hönorable John Reed, President, and the Associate Judges of the same court, &c. the following proceedings were had, to wfe.

In the case of the Writ of Partition and valuation on the real estate of John McCollum, late of Southampton township, deceased, said writ having been returned executed, was confirmed, and rule on heirs, &c.—now, to wit: 12th Navember, 1838, on motion of Samuel Hepbarn, Esquire, alfas rule awarded on the heirs and legal representatives of said intestate, to appear at a stated Orphans' Court, to be held at Carlisle, on Tuesday the 29th day of January, 1839, at g'clock, A. M. and accept or refuse to accept of the real-estate of said-deceased; at the valuation and appraisement thereof, or show cause why the same should not be sold.

Cumberland County, ss. I. S. Certified copy from the records of the THOMAS CRAIGHEAD,

# November 27, 1838,-4w.

THE THE THE TENE OTICE is hereby given, that the account of Day A S. Runcha, Trustee appointed by the Court of Common Pleas; under the will of George Weir, deceased, in the goom of George Clark, deceased, was presented to said court, for confirmation censed, was presented to said court, for confirmation and allowance, and said court have appointed the 1st day of January Werm, 1839 (being the 14th day of said month,) for its confirmation, and rule on all concerned to show sause why it shall not be confirmed and allowed.

GEO. FLEMING,....

Prothonotary's Office, Carlisle, ? Prothonotary. November 27, 1838 --- it.

and allowed.

Assignce Account. TOTICE is bereby given, that the account of Nachert Macharlane, Assignee of James Rea, by Robert Taird, his administrator, has been presented to the Court of Conimon Pleas of Cumberland county for confirmation and allowance, and said court have appointed the first day of January Term, 1859, (be-ing The 14th-day-of said-month) for its consideration, and Rule on all concerned to show cause why it shalk

not be confirmed and allow GEO. FLEMING, Pro'y. 

# NOTICE.

The subscribers have been appointed by the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland county, to marshal the phans' Court of Cumberland county, to marshal the assets of the estate of Samuel Ruby, deceased, in the lands of John Rupp, his Executor, to and among the oreditors of the said deceased—and said anditors will meet at the house of Ehemaz Bruner, in the borough of Mechanicsburg, on Monday the 23th of December, 1838, at 10 o'clock, where all creditors are requested to attend.

JOHN COOVER,

MENRY LEAS,

Auditors.

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Cartisle Female Seminary. Music & the French Language. RS. BROWN (formerly Mademoiselle Mar of Aglace Saint Omer, from Paris,) has been engaged by the Trustees of the Institution, to give instruction in Music on the Plans lotte, and to teach

the French Language. Application may be made the her at the house of Colonel McGianis, fin Scuth her at the house of Colones and the Hapover street.

For Music per quarter, \$7.50

Arrangements are now complete, and in operation for teaching the Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanifferench, and English Imaginges; Drawing, Paintifferench and English Imaginges; Drawing, Paintifferench and English International Science.

JOHN REED, Principal. November 1838 .-- 3t. 27,

- Emioranation Wassed. WACOB TRAGER, now residing in Carlis! wishes to know something respecting his period of the home, a when residen when he abandoned his home, all miles from Circhinath, in Highland township. In county, Olio. He has frequently wrist an place where he left them, and can hear nothing specific them, from which he is induced to that they have changed their place of residence is very anxious to hear from them, a mather, and heather his fither having beautiful and any limited when the control of the and brother; lie tather having been dead some year and brother; lie tather having been dead some year.

Papers in that section of countrywould count a favor by giving the above an insertion.

November 27, 1838.