LABALD - BAPDSITOR will let them stay at home.

R. WAITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR, CARLISLE, PA:

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1842. FOR PRESIDENC WIJFIELD SCOTT. | HENRY CLAY. Subject to the decision of a National Conve DEMOCRATIC WHIG

ANTI-TAX TICKET ASSEMBLY James Kennedr, Newville, George Brindle, Monroe. COMMISSIONER,

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The Merald & Expositor Will be furnished until the Election in Octo ber next, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, Cush!

Robert Wilson, Mechanicsburg,

Graham's Magazine. This periodical for the presnt month has cen received, and contains original productions rem the pen of Longfellow, Dana, Herbert, Street Hoffman, Tuckerman, Benjamin, Seba Smith Mary Lawson and others. The `embellishments are of a superior order, -"The proposal," engraved by Alfred Jones, the "Lady Alice," engraved by Dick, "The Fashions" for September, and original music. It can be had at Gray's.

Temperance Mass Meeting. GPA Mass Temperance Meeting will be held at the head of Silver Spring, near-Hoguestown in this County, on SATURDAY next, the 10th inst. The Temperance Societies of this and the adjoining Countles, and the friends of Temperance generally, are earnestly invited to attend .-Sectoral able Speakers from a distance are expected to attend and deliver addresses. The place of meeting is less than a mile North of the Cumbor

Hand Valley Ruil Road.-Gun County Ficket. ately. 17-The ticket settled by the Demo cratic Whig County Convention, it appears from intelligence from the differ eut sections of the County, is truly a pop-

ular one, and will receive the united supnoor devil who clings to the true faith, that port of all opposed to that iniquitous system of taxation which is wresting from prophet! the taxpayers their hard carnings, to be

wasted upon our useless public works, and The Harrisburg Capitolian. in support of the extravagant officeholders under the State Government. Of the

own neighborhood. He is the very worst Smith of Ind., Sprauge, STURGEON, Tallinadge, Miller, choice that could have been made by the and White-23. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Bagby, Benton, Berri-The balance of the ticket are clever men, but as they are caught in extremely bad Court for the office of Register.

company, the tax-payers of the county The duty on pigs was reduced to 89 per Indeed, so objectionable, is the whole Still more Treachery to Pennsylvania.,

ticket that the best men in the party have 85-In the Senate on Monday, week last, the come out openly against it! bill to provide for the repeal of the proviso of of the sixth section of the act to appropriate the.

"The Guillotine at Work!" proceeds of the sales of the public lands, was call-The Hon. SAMUEL HEPBURN, Preed up on motion of Mr. Crittenden, and passed by ident Judge of the several Courts of Cum- the following vote: berland county ; the Hon. JOHN STUART,

YEAS-Messrs. Archer, Barrow, Bayard, Choate, Clayton, Conrad, Crafts, Crittenden, Day-ton, Evans, Graham, Huntingdon, Mangum, Mil-Associate Judge of the same Courts; JAS. H: GRAHAM, Esq., Deputy Attorney Genler, Morchead, Phelps, Porter, Simmons, Smith, of Indiana, Sprague, Tallmadge, White, Wood eral who prosecutes therein, and the Hon. bridge, -23. NAYS-Messrs. Allen, Bagby, Benton, BU-CHANAN, Calhoun, Cuthbert, Fulton, Hender-son, King, Lion, Preston, Rives, Sevier, S^TUR-VIII Market Market Market Weight CHARLES MCCLURE, member of Congress hat was, and would like to be, have been politically decapitated ! We shudder when GEON, Tappan, Walker, Woodbury, Wright, Young.-19. ve think of, and weep when we record This bill repealed the provise of the land disthe immolation of these uncorrupted and intribution bill, which suspend distribution when the

corruptible dignitaries upon the altar of tariff of duties was raised above twenty per cent, discontentedness, reared by a neevish and irand consequently continues the distribution to the reverent plebeiance whom they were "born States under the tariff bill that has passed, should it become a luw. Buchanan and Sturgeon, both gunge." again played TRAITORS TO PENNSYLVA. (Again, puge 274.) Solms to Handy. No sooner had the Grand Sanhedrim of minaculate democracy proclaimed for the NIA, in their votes against this measure. But support of the party, a county ticket, the unnatural components of which had been oldered together by the noble quaternion OF CONGRESS.

in the chamber of his Honor, than One. Hundred and Forty-Five rebellious subjects, in this peaceful village, renounced all allegiance to their rightful sovereigns .---With iniquitous boldness they congregated graph, we know of but one, throughout the in the very temple of justice in which his Ionor so ably presides, and there put forth

o command !"

ful viper, which now turns round to sting the wicked protestation against the doings of party that nonrished it when it stood in need,their lords and masters, the trio of Honor-Does not this desertion speak volumes of the ables and the Kickapoo Deputy. Nor was infamy of John Tyler? But one now to do him this all, for with malignity unparalleled everence, of that proud list which two years they solemnly declared that these, the acsince was doing battle nobly against those very principles which he now hugs to his heart, but of 10th, has been received. There is an objection the \$5,000-mult be placed immediately in hands." Which he then repudiated! But one, and that What down the placed immediately in hands." redited dictators of their party, were traiorous, dishonest, hypocritical and vile; denounced them as disorganizers, and de-liberately read them out of the fellowship a day! Come out Walter, from among that "foul it was I cannot tell you. There were very fre-| party?" of all true democrats. O ye of little faith!

Ye might have been pardoned for oppugu-

sufficient to correct the abuses now exist-

Who pays for All?

More. Treachery.

37-The U. S. Senate have reduced the rate of

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Franklin County. ng the dictation of the lesser comman-17 Our Democratic Whig friends in Franklin have nominated for Assembly, dants domiciled in your own town, but PHOMAS CARSON, of Mcreersburg, how dare you refuse obedience to the will of the great Mormon prophet, the spotless and JASPER E. BRADY, of Chambersoe Smith of South Middleton! - burg. These are good men and true, and Q. Did you state any fast in this letter of your -Does not the judicial stations of their if elected, will go hand in hand with own knowledge, which was false? Joe Smith of South Middleton' Honors vest them with the right to lead Messrs. KENNEDY, and DRINDLE, of our formed files conclusions. The facts which I state in party polities; has not the Departy a county, in bringing about a Reform in our in these letters as having occurred within my own tereilitary right to govern; does not Do- State Governinent, and in reducing that mestic Credit mantle the Ex-Congressman iniquitous system of taxation which now with full power to command? Ah! it was over-burthens the people. The Federal Loco foco Taxites have barbarous to slaughter them indiscrimisettleil a ticket, but of its success they

But the thing is done, and the faithless have no hopes-as will be seen from the rebels have rallied under the banner of following letter: General Bennet of the Statesman; carrying Correspondence of the Merald & Expesitor lofty crests and looking saucily at every CHAMBERSBURG, Sept. 3, 4842.

FRIEND MIDDLETON-Both parties are now Democracy is great and Joe SMITH" is its the field ready for the fight. The tickets you few days ago at the Carlisle Barracks. will see in the papers of this place. Ours is

Deserted and Despised.

Harrison and Tyler, says the Harrisburg Tele-

ar Of all the host of papers that supported

publican, which now supports Tyler alone. Of

course we exclude the Madisonian, that ungrate-

brophet! The Harrishury: Capitolian. brow during by the wire-workers here not brow the upon them by the wire-workers here not the defet discussion on it worthy and well qualified for office, and will most assuredly be elected by a handsome unjority. This is forced upon them by the wire-workers here not at general head quarters, lead to more than a sus-

will receive but few, if any votes, in his Crafts, Crittenden, Dayton, Evans, Huntingtou, proposed caucus of democratic inembers to have shall give himself up entirely to the cultivation been held this evening. I think every thing looks favorable, and from observation made privately by the Governor I am induced to believe that he will notion of all the virtues ments which can elevate an honorable profession y ments which can elevate an honorable profession. I There is in the Army of the United States, nei-ther room nor associates, for the idle, the igno-rant, the vicious, the disoledient. To the very fow such thinly scattered over the service whether in the line or the staff, these admonitions are mainly addressed, and let the vigilant eye of all commanders be fixed upon them. No bad or in-t different officer should receive from a senior any five or indulement what are the the Governor I am induced to believe that he will not sign his name to any bill providing for a re-sumption before the first of January 1341. He wishes however to avoid the necessity of a VETO, and it is for this we are dontending. I will write to you to morrow at one o'clock; and let you to you to you to morrow at one o'clock, and let you know the proceedings of the House up to that time; I will be obliged to you if you would call at the Post Office every evening, as I intend to write by every mail. I intended to have returned to

favor or indulgence whatsoever. 11. The attention of commanders of departments, regiments, companies and garrisons is di rected to the 101st of the roles and articles of his to morrow and come back on the succeeding day, but now think it better to remain war, which requires that the whole series shall until something is done of a decisive character. The Governor wishes as many of his friends to be read to the troops at least once in every six emain here on the spot as conveniently can. Yours respectfully, GEORGE READ. Winfield Scott.

The Lancaster Examiner says: If this "I AM JOHN TYLER'S DOGI" letter is false, how was George Read able

The Madisonian is the organ of John to write the precise facts that occurred one Tyler, the cheature of accident now acting week after the date of this letter? Where did he get all this information? "From ob- as President of the United States. Every servations made privately by the Goveroffice-holder under him is looked upon with a jealous eye if he appears without his nor." The Resumption resolutions which became a law were for the first time offercollar, labelled "I AM JOHN TYLER'S DOG!" ed by Bell in the Senate, March 24th, and Some enjoying the patronage of the Government have heretofore been rather ashamthe letter was written March 17th!

(Page 245.) Solms to Handy.

this degrading collar, but the following "I shall pay my respects again to the Governor and have a talk, and will talk in the "Indian Lan significant hint from Tyler, through the Madisonian, is whipping the rascals into

the traces all over the Union. Hear it: "There seems to be a disposition to procrasti NIA, in their votes against this measure. But thanks to the Democratic Harrison Senators, the bill was passed, and the DISTRIBUTION IS AGAIN SUSTAINED BY BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS. "Very many of the W hig papers we open, that tre the most abusive of the President, are in the njoyment of Government patronage. We intend bout further arguments—if they will not do now, what is the interest of the State and the Democratic party, let them go to-----." take the responsibility.'

Old Scratch we suppose. Joseph' Solms, Page 102, thus answers:

is with the Governor and his friends.

to give publicity to the above?

t was a public talk.

me any of them.

(Page 165.)

graph, we know of but one, throughout the Q. Mr. Solins, in these letters did you not write whole country, the Delaware County (Pa.) Re- what would induce the Banks to pay the most 'alace-as will be seendby the following Bulletin issued on Monday last from the money? A. No. I did not write these latters with the

Post Office at this place-copied verbatim, iew of inducing the Banks to send money here. Q. Why did you write these extraordinary al xcepting "Loco Foco" in brackets: asions to the Governor in your letters? A. Because I heard it publicly in every place

P. O. CARLISI.E, Sept. 5, 1842. DEAR SIN:-You need not reserve room for the fist of letters in the Herald this week as I intend I heard of bribery and corruption of puying money o commence the publication in two [Loco Foco] papers from this date. Respectfully yours, WM. M. PORTER, P. M. Q. In No. 11, you say "your letter (all is right,)

R. W. MIDDLETON, Esq. "I AM JOHN TYLER'S DOO" now! "Hurah for Tippecanoe and Tyler tool"

quent applications; how much have you in you But what a contrast is here presented in trunk? These were applications made to me by a good many men whom I did not know; I can't the following letter from a Post Master too independent to wear John Tyler's collar Q. You say in this letter "I spent a portion of even though it be trimmed with COLDEN Monday with the Governor and some of his

(riends; the time for action was short, and I took responsibilities, &c.)" . Had you any such inter-LACE ! POST OFFICE, Milo, Yates Co. N. Y.

I received the appointment of Post Master at Milo from your worthy predecessor, the Hon. FRANCIS GRANGER, who only required of me bonds knowledge, are true as far as I can recollect. or the faithful discharge of the duties of the office. The post now appears to be "coupled" with conditions "having no attinity to each other," but "wholly incongruous in their character." For tor Cau't we prevail on our neighbour nstance; I understand Post Masters have been removed for expressing their political opinions, en Elighty Emportant Document. he plea that they are required not to interfere in politics; while on the other hand, most of us have BTThe following important document, ceived a circular-fram New-York, urging us to from Gen. Scorr, was handed_to_us. last i aid the views of the "Administration General evening, with a request to give it a place "ommittee." I am further advised, from high in this morning's paper. We do so with authority, that Post Masters are specially directed where and how to advertise their "List of Letters." Now, sir, wishing to retain the privilege I inpleasure. We understand it was read a herited as an American citizen, of expressing my Tyler included, and heing unable, were I dispos-ed, to further the views of the "General Commit-

tee" before mentioned, for want of material, there being none in this county-and construing dictation in the advertising of Letters as galling, i not tyranical: I do again, for these reasons, h

ADVERTISEMENTS. Valuable Real Estate AT PUBLIC SALE.

mmmmmmmm pursuance of an order of the Orphans' court of Cumberland County, Pa. will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on Saturday the 15th day of Uctober next, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, late the nonerhe following described Real Estate, late the property of ELIZABETH FEROUSON, deceased—to wit:

A TRACT OF LAND. West Pennsboro' township, Cumberland county, the turnpike road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, out 6 miles west of Carlisle, bounded by lands of seph Ritner, Esq. and the heirs of John

Joseph Rither, Esq. and the herrs of John Sharp, de-ceased, containing about. FIFTY ONE A-CRES and allowance, with a two-story log DOUBLE LOG BARN, and

GRANARY thereon creeted. The land is Lime stone, of the best quality; about five acres of Tim ber land thereon, a well of water near the dwelling and an apple orchard and other choice fruit tree Louse.

near the house. The Terms of Sale are: The expenses of sale to be paid by the purchaser on confirmation of the sale by the Court, one half of the residue of the purchase money to be paid on the first of <u>April next</u>, when pos-session will be given and a deed made to the purcha-ser; and the balance in two equal homal, puyments thereafter without interest—the whole to be secured by recognizance in the Orphans' Court with approved to appear before their old friends with

MATTHEW DAVIDSON, Adm'r. of Elizabeth Ferguson, dee'd. September 7, 1842. 41-43

Valuable Limestone Farm

AT RUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Comberland County, Pa., will be sold at public sale, on the premises, on SAT URDAY the 22d day of OCTOBER NEXT, at 10 o'clock A. M., the folspeak out unreservedly on this subject. Any ubordinate officer, under the President, who will contribute to sustain any paper in the habit of abus-ing the head of the nation SHOULD BE DISMISSED FROM OFFICE. A friend of the Executive would

FARM & TAVERN HOUSE, e property of PETER DUCK, deceased The lash has even reached Carlisle-re-A tractof Land note though it be from the Presidential situate partly in West Pennsboro' and partly in Dick. uson townships, bounded by lands of James Myers Wm. McCune, John Soavely's heirs Jas Piper and others, containing 171 Acres & 146 Perches, neat measure - having thereon erected a large 2-story

a large stone and frame BANK a large stone and frame DAAN <u>Problem</u> BARN, wagon shed, corn crib, straw house and gra-nary; a bake house, smoke house and wash house; a good cistern and well of never-failing water near the door; also, a large STABLE for horses, separitte from the burn. There is on said farm an apple orch-ard and peach orchard, with a variety of other fruit trees, and a eider press. The faint is Linestone, of the best quality, in a high state of cultivation, and about 35 acress of imber land thereon. The turnpike road from Philadelphia to Putcharge assess through said farm, on which the

land thereon. The turnpike road from Philadelphia to Pittsburg passes through said farm, on which the improvements are situate. The above property is now and has been for a number of years occupied as a **Tavorn Stand**; and is a Farm and Tavern House, is one of the best improved and most valuable properties in Cumberland County. It lies about 10 miles West of Carlise and the same distance East of Shippensburg, and $\frac{3}{2}$ of a mile from the head of the Big Spring.

JACOB MYERS, West Pennsboro' JOSEPH MeDERMOND, New ville

Admrs. of Peter Duck, dec'd. September 7, 1842. September 7, 1912. Voluateer, Carlise; Reporter and Telegraph, Har shurg; Intelligencer and Examiner, Lancaster, and ourier, behauon, will insert till sale, send bills t this office and one paper each to Mr. McDermon at New ville, Cumberland Co. Pa.



Two Valuable Farms FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale, on very reasonable terms.

TWO VALUABLE FARMS. No. 1. Containing 110 Acres of first-rate LIMBSTONE LAND, Situate & few miles West of Carlisle, Cumborland County, near the Walnut Bottom Road-with good Improvements, and a never-failing well of vater-Also, 5 Acres of Chestnut Timber, within a good hauling distance of the

above property. No. 2. Containing 120 Acres of SLATE LAND.

Adjoining the Limestone Land, near Middlesex Mills, East of Catlisle, Cumberland county, with od improvements, and a stream of water or

TA further description of the above Farme is deemed unnecessary, as those desirous of purchas-ing will, of course, view the same.

Application to be made to the subscriber, living at Middlesex Mills. MICHAEL FISHBURN, August 24, 1542. Agent for the Owners.

raran For Salle.

A'S I intend to decline farming for the present, I A will offer at Private Sale the FARM on which

I now live, lying in Frederick county, state of Maryland, containing 334 TOB F3 OF P TUD'

adjoining Mr. Solomon Fulton, Jacob Poe, and John J. McElfresh's Farms. It lies about 9 miles from Frederick city, and 11 miles west of Woodsoffough, directly on the east bank of the Mono cocy river.

The soil of this land is a mixture of lime and and stone. It abounds with first quality of lim one. There is on this farm a

LIME KILN in operation. It was put up about 3 years ago; by proper attention there might be a very large quantity of lime burnt and sold every year at this Kiln, as it is most convenient to the red land set. tlement where they have begun to lime their land. I have put out about 3000 bushels on this farm; it

ets finely. The farm is divided into 11 fields, berides some and the target is alviaged into 1 t fields, becides some small lots around the buildings. They are near, by all divided by locust posts and chesnut rail force. The buildings are very confortable, con-sisting of a large

sting of a large 39DNZ UDUSZ, and Weatherboard Front, and Stone Backbuilding and Kitchen, a good stone BARN; sorn, carriage house, and other buildings. On his farm' there are 4 first rate Springs, one near the buildings. Also a fine OZCHARD, and other fruit; all selected by Mr. Chas. Baltzell, who ormerty owned this property. There is about 70 or 80 Acres of Wood to this farm. It can be conveniently divided to give wood and water to each field. It abounds

with yellow locusts. Any person wishing to pur-chase will do well to call on the subscriber living on said farm. THOS. J. WORTHINGTON.

August 24, 1842. VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR SALLES

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court b. of Cumberland County, will be sold on the remises, on SATURDAY the 8th day of OCTO-BER next, at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, the fol

Waluable Real Estate, Late the property of JACOH HARNISH, of Sputh Middleton township, deceased, to wit: A Tract containing Thirty-Two Acres of L'MESTONE LAND,

Situate in Comberland County, on the road lead-ing from Carlisle to Hanover, about five miles om the former place, adjoining lands of Thomas nd James Mehaffey, Frederick Hoover and the Yellow Breeches Creek. Having thereon erected, a FOUR STORY ed, a FOUR STORY EXIGUADA AND GRIST MHLL,

Big Spring. The Terms of Sale are as follows: One hundred The Terms of Sale are as follows: One hundred dollars on the confirmation of the sale by the Court, the residue of oue half to be paid on the 1st of April next, when possession will be given and a deed made to the purchaser; and the remaining half to be paid in three-equal annual payments thereafter, without inte-iest, to be secured by judgment or mortgage. Any person wishing to view the above property can call on Major HACEEr, esiding thereon or eith-age of the underwined

Should the undersigned.
Should the ubove not-bes id at the time appointed, it will then be reated for the term of one year or

Hon. C. A. W.CKLIFFE.

The Army --- General Orders.

August 24th, 1842: To the Hon. the P. M. General: Sir-On the 29th ult. I addressed you, but have to answer in return.

men composing the ticket, we shall speak olours. It pretends to be a whig paper, in our next. It is sufficient to say, that riendly to Mr. Clay; but, with the excepthey are men that know and feel the responsible trusts about to be committed to them by their fellow-citizens; and so iden the Harrison party whose preferences are tified are they and their interests with the interests and prosperity of their fellow act, are desirous that the whole strength of such treatment. You may, in close, on whole strength of say that Franklin county will elect the whole freemen of the County and State; that the opposition to Loco Focoism and misthose trusts will not-cannot be abused .-The people of Cumberland county can rule should be united in endeavoring to elect a majority to the State Legislature

safely confide in them.

The Judicial Tax Ticket! ing in our State Government, and provide The ticket formed by the wire means to lessen the burden of taxation now workers of the borough, through the Loco Foco Convention, is the most objectionable one that could have been presented to in abusing those of our friends that cannot the support of the people of this county. go with us for our particular candidate for 'It shows too plainly how little calculated the Presidency.

small Judges and fourth-rate aristocratic If the Capitolian is truly a Whig paper, Lawyers are for political leaders! Itshould and desirous of co-operating in the work be,-and no doubt will be,-a caution to of Reform now so much called for in our them hereafter how they attempt to force Commonwealth let it cease its ill-timed their favorites upon even their own party. and uncalled for abuse and misrepresenta-We submit the ticket : tions of the friends of Gen. Scott. If it Assembly-WILLIAM BARR. wishes a discussion upon the merits and JOSEPH CULVER.

Prothonotary-W.M. M. BEETEM. Recorder & Clerk---GEO. F. CAIN, Register---JOHN B. DUNCAN. Commissioner---JOSEPH TREGO, Director---JOHN ZUG. Auditor---WM. B. SCHOOLER.

erations in her behalf. The first two men are phoughto defeat any ticket, however much the party nominating them may be in the majority. Men who VOTED FOR GAMBLE'S MIL-LION AND A HALF TAX BILL-for a are disposed of. bill doubling the Taxes upon their fellowcitizens-for a bill throwing thousands of dollars upon a class of public plunderers called "domestic creditors"---and for placing money-wrung from the people by taxation-in the hands of men to waste and lavish upon the lazy vagabonds on the oubourse, with the superscription, "I pay for all!" lic works! Such men re-nominated and attempted to be forced, by the Judges and their understrappers, upon the freemen all;" his contractors in violation of law, "we fight of the County! THEY CAN NEVER BE ELECTED. ' No man in the county, who regards his own rights, or the interests of those entrusted to him, will so far forget what is due to justice or condistency creditors; and then DOUBLE TAXATION is as to support either BARR or CULVER.

Of Mr. BEETEM, it is found fault, that. although a clever young man, he is not the choice of his party. Older members of the party, it is thought, have been unceremoniously thrust aside, and whose older claims and oft-tried services have been disregarded.

course lie can receive no support from eithof their constituents: r Democrats or Whigs. Mr. DUNCAN is also objectionable and ard, BUCHANAN, Choate, Clayton, Conad, be made er Democrats or Whigs.

a piratical schooner, sailing under false at all in accordance with their wishes. The men picion that blows, kicks, cuffs and lashes, against is needed to be a white name. On the Loco Assembly ticket are of course, the law, the good of the service and the faith of govvery men to support David R. Porter's extrava-gant, wasteful and tax Administration. They period, been inflicted upon private soldiers of the

friendly to MA. Clay; but, with the exception of the friendly to MA. Clay; but, with the exception of one single week, it deals out weekly splenctic articles against that portion of the mot, are desirous that the whole strength of the rest for the county will elect the whole strength of the strength of the strength of the party will elect the whole strength of the strength of the strength of the presidence. Democratic Whig ticket by a handsome majority. maintained-) by legal means. Other resorts are

Reduction of the Army.

Ar The total force of our army in 1841, includprovocations to unlawful violence. But these sev ing Cadets, was 12,506. Under the new law it erail offences are denounced by the 6th, 7th and will be but 9,012; the artillery 208; the dragoons 9th of the rules and articles of war, and made will be but 9,012; the artillery 208; the dragoons 178, and the Commissary General, 2 surveyors, means to ressen the outpart of takation now [178, and the Commissary General, 2 surveyors, stead, however, of waiting for such judgment, ac-so heavily borne by the people. This 10 Assistant: Surveyors, 1 Inspector General, 6 cannot be done if the object is lost sight of Military store keepers and 3 paymasters having liberately found—the hasty and conceiled—losing been abolished.

\$200.000 Missing! FURTHER EXTRACTS.

We promised last week to give fur- let the soldier be ordered into confinement. This, ther extracts from that higly interesting of itself, if followed by prompt repentance and apology, may often be found a sufficient punishpamphlet entitled "The Report of the In- ment. If not, a court can readily authorise the vestigating Committee," &c. We accordingly call attention to the following ex-and, in clear case of mutiny, the sentence would in all probability, extend to life. It is ovident tracts:

lemerits of Mr. Clay, and his claims to the \$32,000 in the U. S. Bank notes-\$60.000 in Presidency, it shall have it, in due time, to Berks county Bank notes, and \$15,000 in Virginia Bank notes-the balance to negotiable paper writ-ten in the "Indian Language." its heart's content; but for the present, our suffering State calls loudly upon all true "For which certificates of Stock shall be issued Pennsylvanians to sacrifice minor consid- in such amounts and made transferable in such manner as the Governor may direct."- (page 278.) Harrisburg, March 25, 1840.

We hope, therefore, to hear nothing, more, from either the friends of Clay or Scott upon the subject of the Presidency, ing; this is a trick which in all the d bating was not discovered by friend or foe, and I think will assuit, or to stop an affray-in cycly one of these cases any superior may strike and wound; but the coverage of the present of the present of the present of the present of the assuit, or to stop an affray-in cycly one of these cases any superior may strike and wound; but the to the extent clearly necessary to such lawuntil after the claims of the Commonwealth sion is, that you may make a currency of it, as it only to the extent clearly necessary to such law.

TThe Harrisburg Telegraph says: An old cline to think we will add the small note law as picture represents a king sitting in state, with a an additional provision. If we can carry this, then label, "I govern all;" a bishop with a legend, "I ull will be complete, as the one, two and three dollar bills will make the small currency, and the pray for all;" a soldier with a motto, "I fight for, State certificates of loan the larger. Give me by all;" and a farmer, drawing forth reluctantly a nurse with the superscription. "I pay for all!" D. M. BROADHEAD.

With a little variation this picture might be (Page 280) Harrisburg 3rd month 27, 1840. made to suit our State. The Governor may say made to suit our State. Ine Gurenas, any for "I govern all;" his office holders, "we prey for The Governor is vory

for all;" and the farmer as usual, may dolorously anxious about the fate of this hill, he has been to tor all;" and the farmer as usual, may dolorously exclaim, "I pay for all?" The Goveonor pockets his \$4,000 annually and the pickings; his office holders secure, all the fat job; his contractors violate the laws to make themselves domestic ereditors: and then DOUBLE TAXATION is

esorted to, AND THE FARMER PAYS FOR (Page 253.) Harrisburg, March 17, 1840. "To George W. Smith, Esq. Phila.—Dcar Sir. —I have just had an interview with the Governor, and while at his house, Gen. Wilson of the House and Mr. Bell of the Smate, two of the Commit-tee of Conference called; they stated that the Compilite were wushle to sprage and that it were spring from the heart, cannot too soon choose a nother profession in which imbedility would be less conspicuous, and hershness less wounding and oppressive." (Edt. 1835.) 9. Government not only reposes "special trust and confidence in the patriotism, valor, fidelity springs from the heart, cannot too soon choose a nother profession in which imbedility would be and oppressive." (Edt. 1835.)

duties of the Tariff Bill that had passed that body and been vetoed, and since make it palatele to the some important items to make it palatele to the Loco Focos and the traitor Tyler. The vote on regarded. Mr. CAIN is also highly objectionable —being doubtful and wavering in politics, and at present a Tyler office-holder! Of house, the the the section of two additional members would be opposed to house, this the Governor objects to, being fearful house, this the additional members would be opposed to his views, and we are consequently at work to prevent it if possible. The committee as it now stands is thus, four in ness of the establishment, thousands of the most

showing MORE TREACHERY to the interests favor of resumption on the lat of February next, and two in favor of July 4th next, they must however agree unanimously before a report can be made. We succeeded to day in preventing the tions, and orders, but yet morc—that every officer

The Grand Jury of Rhole Island have reurned to the Supreme Court, now sitting at Newport, R. I., bills of indictment for high treason against Thomas W. Dorr, Duttee J. Pearce, Jos. Joslin, Daniel Brown, Seth Lutlier, Nathaniel N. in the end, always destructive of good order and

Carpenter, John Paine, and George Frissel. 5. Insolence, disobedience, mutiny are the usu:

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

punish ble by the sentence of courts martial. In PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3, 1842. FIGUR & MEAL—During the present week the FLOUR & MEAL—During the present week the Flour market has been steady, and prices pretty uni-form. We quote to-day standard Peina, brands at \$4.873 per bill, for fc sh ground superfine, with a moderate demaid. Ryc has declined a trifle, the de-mand not quite so active at \$5.873 per bill. Sales for export of Penna, Corn, Meal at \$2.75. GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat this week have all self-control and dignity of command-assur that their individual importance is more outraged

than the nujesty of law, and act, at once, as log-islators, judges and executioners. Such gross usurpation is not to be tolerated in any well govcent tair, and will not probably be large until after ceding time. Sales of Southern and Penna, varying a price according to quality, at 85 to 90c for South-rn, and 90, 94 and 90c for Penna, red. New Southerned army: 6. For insolent words, addressed to superior

rn Rye sold this week at 65e, and Peina, do at 70e er bushel. Corn is in fair der and at \$2e for South-rn flat yellow, and 51e for white do; Penna. round 6c. South rn Oats 25c, and Penna. 25c per hushel, WHISKEY.-In bbls, on the Delaware is selling final remedy. A deliberate, or unequivocal breach of orders, is treated with yet greater judicial rigor; lots at 21-a 22 cents per gallon; in Broad street

rather scarce in hhds. BEEF CATTLE.—Sales at \$4 a 54. Cows and then, that there is not even a pretext for punish-Calves -102 at market; subs from \$18 to 22; extra old at \$27 to 23. Calves, in the drove yards \$1.25 12,122; live weight on the Delaware, \$2,25 a \$,25. ments decreed on individual assumption, and at the dictute of pride and resentment. 7. But it may be said, in the case of mutiny, or logs-439 at market, sales at \$4,50 a 5. Sheen-1470 at market, sales at \$1,37 a 1,571; extra \$2,371. onduct tending to this great crime-that. this ne-

cessary to cut down, on the spot, the exciter or ring-leader. First order him to be seized. If his BALTIMORE, September 5,⁷1842, FLOUR—bas further declined. The closing rates of last week for Howard street were 4 314 to \$4 75, and the latter was the ruling, price till Wed-nesday, on and since the article has sold freely or been off-red at \$4 623, the receipt price $\$_{5}$ 50— ity Mills has sold at \$4 75, though generally held highor; and Susquehanna has sold also at 4 75, but prices bir this denominati in arc generally governed by those of Howard staret. ompanious put him into irons or confinement, i is plain there is no spread of the dangerous exy those of Howard street. GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat have been rath-

may be issued in any amounts. Then will follow the resolution I sent you last evening, legalizing the suspension, and I now in-punishable in the superior. No other case can er slack, and consequently an increased demand is perceptible for beter qualities, but we cannot under-stand that prices have improved. The heat qualities of Red command from 85 to 90c, and inferiors sell punishable in the superior. No other case can possibly justify any superior in committing vioat all prices below the latter down to 50 feents per bushel. We have no Rye operations to note. Corn is very dull, and sales affected with difficulty; we think 50 cents per bushel could not have been ob-tained for any considerable quantity yesterday, eith-er for white or yellow. We quote onts at 25, a 21c per bushel. ence upon the body of any inferior, without the udgment of a court-except that it may someics be necessary, by force, to iron prisoners for security, or to gag them for quiet. 8. Harsh and abusive words, passionately or

wantonly applied to unoffending inferiors, is but little less reprehensible. Such language is at once er bushel. WHISKEY is firmer and held at 20 to 22 cents. CATTLE MARKET.—Bert Cattle.—The c unjust, vulgar and unmanly; and; in this connec erings at the drove vard this week were mearly 400 read, ann generally of very fair quality, and except bout 70, which were taken to another market, all sold at about 4 to 34 51 per 100 lbs. The market tion, it may be useful to recall a passage from the old general regulations for the army: "The general deportment of officers towards juinferiors will be carefully watched and niors or for Hogs remain as last week, at \$51 per 100 lbs, with moderate, but fair-supply.

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command; and the officer who does not units a high degree of moral vigor with the civility that high degree of moral vigor with the civility that springs from the heart, cannot too soon choose a nother profession in which imbecility would be less conspicuous, and harshness less wounding sounty.

OBITUARY RECORD.

DIED,

In Madison, Indiana, on the 29th ult. Mrs. ANN PATTON SEAMAN, wife of Mr. Hirdm B. Sea-man, formerly of Jefferson county, Va., and only sister of the Editor of this paper, aged about 55 years.

the Madisouian " me LOT OF GROUND, CERTIS heerfully tender you my resignation, and pray late the estate of JOHN HEOVER, deceased, containing ONE ACICE, more or less-situated in Mechanics-burg, Comberland county, Pa., bounded on the cast the speedy appointment of a more complying Deputy. I am, Sir, very respectfully, Your ob't. Serv't. burg, Cummersant county, 11, sound of Adam Reigle by an alley, on the South 1 a lot of Adam Reigle West by a lot of Nancy Kinsay, and North by a three GEO. W. HAZARDS

west by a form Namey Kinsay, and North by a street or alley. The house is two stories high, plastered, well-finished and roomy, with a Kitchen and Dining-Room attached. There is an excellent well of water at the door, and a variety of choice fruit trees on the low with other summing the strengthere. as the short, and a variety to cannee truit trees on the lot, with other conveniences—the whole property being in good repair. Persons wishing to purchase will be shewn the property by calling on John Hoov-as in Monomicalum in Mechanischurg. The terms will be made known on the day of sale,

and attendance given by DÁVID HOOVER. ? Admr's. JOIN HOOVER, ? Admr's. September 7, 1842.

SHERREPE'S SALE.

TTY virtue of sundry writs of veditioni The exponent to be directed, issued outs of the Control Common Pleak of Camberhand counts of the Control Common Pleak of Camberhand county, will be exposed to public sale, on "SA FURDAY the 1st day of OCTOBER, 1812, at 10 o'elock, A. M. at the Control House in the Royanda of Contlate the father Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, the follow ing described real estate, viz:-

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A LOU OF GROUND. situate in the town of Springfield, Cumberland coun-ty, bounded on the north by a lot of Young's heirs, on the rast by a lot of Samuel French, on the south by a lot of Isaao Marquar, and on the west by lands of Jacob Keller, containing about one half acre, and having thereon crecked a two story dwelling house. part brick and part frame, a log building erceted to a distillery, and a log spring house.

Also, A Lot of Ground

situate in the town of Springfield, containing about one fourth of an acre, brunded on the iorth by a lot of Daniel Sweigert, on the east by a lot of Josiah Hood, on the south by a lot late the property of An-drew Mours, and on the West by a lot of Samuel French. Seized and taken in executions the prop-French. Seized and taken in executional me, (erty of Peter Noacre. And to be sold by me, (PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. 15-4

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Sept. 5, 1842. ts-44

HOUSE FOR RENT. well-inished two-story BRICK HOUSE, in a convenient part of the Borough, and not fur from the Court-House, is offered for rent from the lat of October next. Enguire of the editor of the Hendle

September 7, 1849. Call at my Shop.

THE Subscriber has on hand, at his shop, in Main street, Carlisle, next door to Mr. Loudon's Book Store, a new supply of TRUNKS, Common and Spring SPANISH SADE/LES, fine the strength of the and common Harness, Collars, Bridles, Halters, Martingules, Whips and Fly Nets (worsted and leather) &c. & .- Also two first-rate one or two hors

GABRIAGES. ilso two one horse WAGONS, all of which he offers for sale cheaper than they can be bought else-

where. The Spanish Saddles are decidedly superior to say other kind, and are admitted by those who have tried them to be the most easy and comfortable riding lles ever. manufactur

auores ever, manufacturen. Orders from abroad will be punctually attended to. SAMUEL ENSMINGER. September 7, 1843. tř-45

the hours of 10 A. A. BIDULE, Seer. Sd day of October next. E. M. BIDULE, Seer. St.45

September 7, 1812.

Stray Cattle.

CAME upon the premises of the subscri-ber in Frankford townshin, Cumberland county, the following described cattle-vizi in May last, a brindle BULL; and in July last, a black and white spotted STEER. No particular marks observable about either. The owner or owners are request-ed to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take it away-otherwise it will be disposed of according to law. according to law.

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September 7, 1812.

GRIST MILL, GRIST MILL, Three DW ELLING HOUSES, first is a two story LOG HOUSE.

anggon maker Shop and new BARN, second is tone story LOG HOUSE, and stable, a Log House, Smith Shop and Stable, a thriving young ORCHARD of choice fruit trees.

The Mill is in complete order, containing four run of Stones, two pair of burrs for flour, one pair of burrs for chopping, and one pair of sand, hav-ing clevators, smut machine and every other material used in mills; all nearly new and in first rate order and quality. The whole Mill Machin-The Mill is driven by the Yellow Breeches creek, a never failing stream of water, located in the heart of a grain growing country, affording an extensive country custom. And having excellent facilities: for conveying merchant work to market by the Cumberland Valley rail road. Terms of sale will be made known on the day

of sale, by JOHN PETERS, Executor of Jacob Harnish, dec'd. August 17: 1842.

Most Splendid Lotteries.

. G. Gregory & Co. Managers.

50,000 Dollars-25,000 Dollars-12,500

50,000 Dollars—25,000 Dollars—12,500 Bollars, 50 prizes of 1,200 dollars, 15 drawn ballots. Union Lottery, Class No. 13, for 1842. To be drawn at Alexinder, D. C. on Satunday, Sept. 17, 1842.— BRILLIAST SCHEME.—1 grand capital of 50,000 dol-hars. 1 splendid przerod 25,000 dol. 1 dor do. 12,500, 1 prize of \$9,000, 1 do 6,000, 1 do 4,000, 1 do 3,000 1 do 2,617, 2 prizes of 1,250, 50 do. 1,200, &c. No. Nearly as many prizes as blanks. 78 number lottery —15 drawn ballots. Tickets \$15—Halves \$7,50— Quarters \$3,75—Eighths \$1,87. The price of a cer-fificate of a package of 25 whole tickets in the above-splendid lottery is only \$180; a certificate of 26 hal-ves only \$90; a certificate of 26 quarters only \$45; a certificate of 20 cighths only \$22,50; and a certifi-cate of a package may draw the five highest prizes.

MAGNIFICENT SCEME!--- 60,000 Dollars---1f-45

Address J. G. GREGORY & CO. Mauagers; Washington City, D. C. September 7, 1849.

IN BANKRUPTOY.

NOTIOE.

A PETITION for the Benefit of the Bankrupt Law has been filed the 22d Aug. 1842, by

TRALaw has ocen high the bard managers of the Cumberland Valley Ruil House of Clem-ena Maciarlane, in the Borough of Carlisle, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. of Monday the 3d day of October uext. District of Pennsylvania, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room in the City of Phila-delphia, on FRIDAY the 23d, day of SEPTEM. BER, at 11 o'clock, A: M. When and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Peti-tion should not be granted, and the said Peti-

tioner be declared Bankrupt. FRAS, HOPKINSON. · Clerk of District Court

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JOHN OILER. OF DERES, MORTGAGES and 3t-45 Othor BLANKS. and a second second

years. In this Borough, on Thursday evening last, ALBERT METZOAR, infant son of RUFUS E. and SUSAN SHAP-LEY, uged about 7 months. "Happy infant early blest, Rest, in penceful slunber rest-Early rescued from the cares Which increase with growing years."

On the 9th ult by the Rev. John Ulrich, Mr. J. WIERMAN to Miss SARAH MILLER, both of