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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, August, 20, 1845.

TA press of advertisements has crowd ed out many original and selected articles . intended for this week's paper.

We would earnestly invite the at tention of the Tax-payers of Cumberland County to the article in another column under the title of "Qur Public Burthens." Read and reflect/upon it. . . .

The duntingdon Journal, an old next will receive that attention which their and influential whig paper has been transferred from the editorial charge of T. H. Cremer, Esq. by who it was well conducted. to Mr. James Clark of Harrisburg. The datter gentleman is an enthusiastic whig, and the readers of the paper will lose nothing by the change.

Other engagements deprived us of the pleasure of hearing; the address of S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Esq. before the Sons of in the next Congress will therefore stand ledge of their own resources and those ad-Temperance, on Tuesday evening last, but we hear it praised on all hands as a finished, eloquent and convincing production. I was listened to by a large audience of ladies and gentlemen. The gentlemen composing the Order will greatly subserve the welfare and happiness of this community three Locos-Lynn Boyd, Richard French protection to its own citizens should b by continuing their series of addresses which is now commenced.

The locos here seem to be almost chrown into "caniption fits," because one and five Locofoco Congressmen have been of the speakers at the Whig County meet ing dared to make some little inquiry into D. M. Baringer, and A. Dockery, and the the way the Commissioners are having the Locos D. S. Reid, J. C. Dobbin, J. J. on Mexican territory, may be politic, but new Court Mouse erected. Was there McKay, J. R. J. Daniel, and Asa Briggs. not moral. ever a more ridiculous show of hypecrisy? The eighth district not heard from. The What would be the case were the state of delegation last year stood & Wings and 5 his paper of the 16th ult., speak indignantparties reversed in this county? if instead Locofocos, of their being a majority of Loco Foco the kind, but, would not the Volunteer' majority of both houses, at least a majorit of Mexico, finally throw down the glove, week after week, with column after column of abusive, unjust and unreasonable faulte would have been no stopping to inquire Union, will be selected for that situation. whether the censures were just-whether but the mere fact that the Commissioners were expending forty-two thousand dollars Governor, somewhat doubtful. of the people's money, would have drawn forth an everlasting flood of loco loco indignation and clamor that would have the expenses to which the county will be made liable in its erection! It is too late in the day for locofocoism to assume such

of purpose. The 'Statesman' still maintains in the face of all the facts, that Gov. Shunk was in favor of paving the February interest. It is useless to content against the Sheriff has called out 500 men to assist him truth-Gov. Shunk's very first step was and patrols have been organized to protect to place himself in opposition to the pay- the public buildings, and aid is freely comment of the interest. He indicated this ing in A public meeting was held a broadly enough in his inaugural address, Moresville, immediately on the receipt of but not satisfied with that, the afterwards, the intelligence of Steele's murder, at which as the Journals will show, sent in a message while a bill was pending providing liness of all there present to aid in the presfor the payment of the interest, stating his ervation of order, and calling on the Gov view of the financial situation of the State and trying to show that the State could not meet the interest ... The Legislature, however, including most of his own party, did not believe his statement, the bill was passed in opposition to his wishes, and the interest is now paid! So much for the permission to copy them who will remit Governor's sagacity, of which the Statesman' might as well cease the up-hill work of vindicating.

We regret to learn that a by named James McCan, aged about 13 years, was drowned while bathing bathing in the Conodoguinot creek, near this borough, on Saturday last. An attack of cramp it is supposed disabled him while swimming. and before assistance could be rendered he was a corpse. His bedy was found in an thour afterwards and interred on Sunday.

A splendid procession of the Odd Fellows took place at Harrisburg, on Satjurday last. The procession numbered several hundred persons, and comprised delegations from the Order in this borough Shippensburg, Chambersburg, Lancaster. Chlumbia, Lewislown, and other places. The delegation from this borough was action, of Dauphin county, as their eandidate companied by the Oarliele Bress, Band.— for Canal Commissioner. The procession made a magnificent display.

The most solomn and severe thing we have heard on get lately, is that repri-mond in yesterds, a Setteman !!

The Delegate Meetings! White of Cumberland county Remember that on Saturday evening next, you are balled supon to elect Delegates to lect Delegates to cepresent your respective o nominate a County Ticket. This is an ded to Washington by mailmportant duty, which we hope no Whig an enthusiastic support. A sicket thus 000,000 dollars to carry it on." made up and thus supported, we firmly

The State Elections.

importance merits.

In INDIANA the Whigs have elected to Congress Caleb B. Smith and E. W. Wick, J. W. Davis, John Petit, C. W.

Bell, Ervan R. Young, George R. McKee, W. P. Thompson, and Garret Davis; and chosen. The Whigs are T. L. Chingman, last fraction

Commissioners, there were two Whig took place on the 7th inst. was for a Gov- he thinks, places the independence of Mex-Commissioners, and they should allot and ernor, cleven members of Congress, and loo in imminent danger by robbing ber of carry on the building of a Court House in members of the Legislature. Our letters, an important part of her territory, we have the same way this has been done? We says the U. S. Gazette, lead us to believe advanced another step on the road to perwill not say the present clever editors of that Brown the loso candidate for Governor fidy and injustice. We have, in his opin the Volunteer would permit any thing of has been elected in Tennessee, and that a ion, after laughing at the solemn protests under its old management, have teemed ty on joint ballot, will be of the locofoco and no other course is now left for his stamp, so that a locofoco will be sent to the finding with the Commissioners? There Mr. Nicholson, now editor of the Nashville shed the very last drop of blood in defence the complaints were well founded or not- in the returns, except to make the election United States in power: but the former he

THOMAS F. MARSHAUL .- We are Tejoiced that this Traitor to the Whig cause overwhelmed all concerned. Every body has met his just deserts. At the late elecbe very much aggrieved that one or two sition to his former friends and se an an gentlemen should make even a slight allu- tagonist to Garrett Davis, as an aspirant to sion to the manner in which the new Court to a seat in Congress. But like all trai. House contract has been given out, and tors he has met his just fate by being defeated.

The excitement arising out of the murder at Delhi, N. Y., by the Anti Renta sublime magnanimity and so much purity ers, is very great, and the feeling for the total suppression of the alarming evil, seems at last to be awakened. The body of Deputy Sheriff Steele, was borne to the grave attended by a vast mass of people, and much feeling was manifested. If he resolutions were adopted, stating the read ernor to support the laws.

> Walls' LETTERS have been copy righted by the editors of the New York Mirror in which they are published: They have decided however to give any editor them one dollar for each and every letter:

> The work on the Wisconisco canal was alloted on Monday week to Messra: Lauman. Ovenshine and Wolf who have contracted to complete the whole of it, with the exception of the out lock at Clark's ferry, and the feeder, for \$26,000. This, says the flasrisburg Intelligencer, regarded as an exceedingly low bid much less than the company expected to have it done.

> General Cameton, our lately elected U. S. Senator, has authorized the N. Y Ex press to say that the mysterious seven stars in Gen. Jackson's letter, do not mean him, as was supposed by some knowing

essembled at Harrisburg on Thursday, the seen the planet Salurn, which cleek about gay has been the result of party favorit-7th inst., and nominated Robert H. Mor' for Canal Commissioner.

of the city, Elizaban W. Krysen, Esq. ry was a writer of respectable telefits as a

CLEDANDE ENGROPH An Apothecny in Mrs. Signmon, the minuted extheress. A Christain Invited.—The Bey of certain it is, the evidence of corruption that will be with an every with covers a large proportion of the time since of duty states of the states of th

onvention, which meets on Monday next, Consul at Vera Cruz, which were forwar-

From all quarters the aspects are for war. vill neglect. It is of the utmost impor- The Picayune says "war against the Uniance that the primary meetings should be ted States had not yet been declared when fully attended, and such delegates elected the Relampago sailed. It was expected as shall be thoroughly acquainted with the that the mail which arrived the previous represent. Let good and suc men be elected did, it had not publicly transpired at Vern that he owes to himself his God and his the administration, by declaring that "the resson is, that he did not go the whole hog wishes and opinious of those whom they day would bring the intelligence, but if it and there is no doubt but a County Ticket, Cruz. That it must be declared, however, fellow man; but which no civil law impo- Plundeners had been driven off." Yes, composed of wied, faithful and competent was the general opinion, and we learn verwhigs will be put in nomination, on which bally that the Government of Mexico is tax, which, at this time, is a severe inflicthe party can unite as one man and give it making strendous executions to borrow 12,

We have generally been in habit of quotbelieve can be elected. But to have a good ing our Mexican and Texas news from the ticket nominated, men of intelligence and Picayune as being better posted in facts, experience must be selected for the County though inveterate in its antipathies against and philanthropic purpose? Is it because very heart and centre of the official manexperience must be selected for the County though inveterate in its antipathies against and philanthropic purpose? Is it because very heart and centre of the official management of the inveterate in its antipathies against though inveterate in its antipathies against of a dearth in the land, a failure of crops, agement of the improvement system, has been for years. Hittle better than a den of the lassitude of all branches of mechanous meetings on Saturday evening just now, that paper has the following, or the lassitude of all branches of mechanous meetings on Saturday evening in though inveterate in the land, a failure of crops, agement of the improvement system, has been for years. Hittle better than a den of the lassitude of all branches of mechanous labor? No—our country which we segard as more unfavorable, as fical or manual labor? No—our country which we segard as more unfavorable, as fical or manual labor? No—our country which we segard as more unfavorable, as fical or manual labor? Country and it Delegate meetings on Saturday evening just now, that paper has the following, or the lassitude of all branches of mechan- been for years "little better than a den of it has always before scoffed at the idea of flourishes, and the industrious hand finds Locofoco paper of Chester County, and it Sostilities. But now the Picayune says: plenty to do.

McGaugley, and the lecofocos R. D. Owen inordinate wanty of others, and to give a DEBT. It falls like a mantle upon the alarming fact, that they have been from T, J. Henley, Thomas Smith, W. W. third class a better chance to rob the pub Catheart and A Kennedy. The delegation | defeat that awaits them from lack of know 8 Locos and 2 Whigs-same as last year, versaries, join in hostile hue and cry. A In KENTUCKY the election for Contracted two years wer, of it could be protracted if by the force of its own gravitation—the patriotic citizen solemnly to inquire into the the means by which this corruption shall processing the contracted in the choice of the contracted that length, might be of immense service principal increasing semi-annually by the gressmen has resulted in the choice of in the long run to Mexico, in opening the addition of the accounting interest. It is a be ended, and the public burthens allewintseven Whigs, J. M. McHenry, 11. Grider, JF eyes of the inhabitants to their true condition. In the mean time, the course of the United States is simple enough. Every given both an land and water-this is a and J. W. Tibbats, a Whig gain of two first duty. In the second place, a sufficient garded it as impossible that the evil day sale of the Public Works—the means of members; the delegation last year was by of Mexican territory should at once be equally divided—The Legislature is Whig.

NORTH CAROLINA.—Three Whigs
taken possession of to pay all the expenses of a war they have foolishly brought upon their own heads, and such territory should

The last invitation to more aggression

The editor of El Veracruzano Libre in

ly of the conduct of the United States .-TENNESSEE .- The election which The piracy committed by annexing Texas, countrymen to-decide than to settle fire Senste of the United States. It is said that question at the point of the sword, and to of the honor and integuity of the territory. ALABAMA- There is nothing decisive He admits that Mexico is inferior to the of Terry, the regular locoloco candidate for thinks, has justice on her side, and Providence mocks at strength when a nation is fighting in a good cause. Such is the general tenor of the article.

> ocived in this city, by the last southern situation. mail from Texas, west of the Nuebes, dated July 26th, and stating that the Mexi-tem of the State has been held up not only cans really were concentrating provisions as the means of developing the resources munitions of war at Matamoras as fast as of the State, but for the support of governpossible, and also troops at Monterey - ment, the payment of the public interest, The writers of this letter are engaged in the and the liquidation of the public debt .-Mexican trade, and communicated at least | Welnfield by aperious representations that weekly with Metamoras. They are not have been made, the people continued to likely to be deceived in this matter, for indulge this idea—and to cling to it infattheir facilities for obtaining correct information are known to equally as good, if the State exhibited the fallacy of such opinnot better, then these of any person in Tex- ions. Year after year, the promised reveas: and their experience with the frontier nue from the public works, has disappoint-Mexicans is such that they can hardly be ed the public hope; the people have look-

of the Baltimore Sun says: "Five thou- and the State," from year to year, was sand stand of arms and a large quantity of obliged to borrow money to pay interest, mmunition has just left our arsenal for thereby increasing the debt in a compound Pexas, and another order for ammunition ratio until the public credit was gone, and will be despatched in a few days.

Two hundred and seventy-five new for- is the short history of the past-a history tilication gun carriages are just placed in of broken promises and disappointed exhand, which, with one hundred just finish | peciations of expenditure and public debt ed will make quite a tolerable appearance in mase of trouble.

The Mexican Consul at New York has received no official communications from his government by the last arrivals, and, of course, until some official communication is received from his government, he will remain at his post.

A publisher in France says he cannot effort, a noble sacrifice, aim to place himreceive any more subscriptions for his par self on the footing of a provident and honper: He now sends out 20,000 and he est man? annot mail any more. He promises, however that should any vacancies occur, he will supply those who first place their names on a list for the purpose? This is is quite oncouraging.

the southeast, about nine o'clock in the one hour before him.

Dr. Mclienry, author of the Trish novel of O'Halloran died at Larne, Treland, The Native American Party of Philadel- on the 21st ult., after 5ew days illness; philaded in commation for Mayor in his 59th year of the age. Dr. McHen-

From the West Chester Village Record.

ality of our citizens, and which the generous man and the philanthropiet is reluctant istration of D. R. Porter. After smotherto turn away from him; but which, at the ing public discontent for three years, and present time, add not a little to the bur- tamely winking at the speculation of the thens of the people. Contributions for agents upon the Columbia Railroad, even these objects are debts of the licart, moral the American Republican admitted all that debis debis which the good man feels had been alleged against the corruption of ses upon him. We say they constitute a the well-gorged plunderers were driven off,

"As regards a declaration of war on the The cause is obvious. Our State, the izens have stood aghast at the accumulat- preserved? ing monster, so to call it; they have re-

rectations lisve-evaporated. keep off the threatened evil. The Tax to let party go to the dogs. Collector is already abroad—the voracious jaws of the public treasury are already open I and the land owner, the capitalist, renter and the laborer, has no other prospeet before him for twenty years to come, but the steady, stern demands of the Col-

We say there is no other prospect before We mean, of course, unless a new system of public policy should be adopted -new measures, new men, and new principles of action. But, it may properly be asked, is there

any hope under a new system of measures and new men! Let us consider a moment. FURTHER FROM MEXICO. - A private let. But first let us see what the experience of making a struggle to remove it. er, says the Washington Union, was re- of the past teaches, and what is our present

For twelve years the improvement sys uation-long after the financial report of ed for it in vain; the revenue has proved Arms,-The Washington correspondent insufficient to meet the current expenses no more money could be borrowed! This -of bad measures and morse men-it is the history of the spendthrift who has set out with fortune and oredit, and rushed on with blind infatuation until he has got to the foot of the hill-and in this position, he aske himself, as does every honest Penn sylvarian; how is he to gain his lost ground, and retrieve his character and credit. Shall he give up in despair, or by a nuble The downward carreer of our State, has

not been affected simply by the fallacious policy of our improvement system. It has been produced by even a more powerful ause. Outrageous extravagance in ex-Tuange Mans. This splendid planet penditure, and snocking ammorality and is now seen, in clear weather, to rise in profigery in management. This is the worst leadure in the case. It betrays evening. He is distinguished from the other rottenness in the public morals and shakes er planete by his deep red color; and to the the confidence of good men in republican A Native American State Convention westward of him, about filteen degrees, is principles. Whis extravagance and profit-The public works have been made a neal for licentions and unscrupulous political gambless—men destitute of honor a they were of character—men who infested he lines of centle and rail-roads as vultures follow moving armies, to prey upon them. It may be that entire purity was never Me were their candidate last year.

noveliet and a poet.

known in the conduct of the public works;

and Mrs. Signmer, the related bothorees. A Christain Invides.—The Bey of pertain it is, the evidence of corruption

tunce which have been made by contract-The Mexican schooler Relampsgo at The Public Berthens.

Ors, agents and heavers on. The men that trees at New Griesins from Vers Crits

There are many objects of charity and two in the houses, and revel in wealth; whence she said 22d ult. By its arrived public good, such as the weller of the indithe Portars, the Camerons and the Oven-Mi. Mackay was despatches for the Hone gent, of the success by tre, effection of shines, what were they worth before they: the Porters, the Camerons and the Oven-1900. The whole number of countre oroughs and townships in the County Mr. Buchanan from Mc. Diamond, U.S. churches, lycousts, lunatic asylums, &c., got upon the public works? The abuses not exceed eighteen. which make powerful appeals to the liber- of public men and public agents, have been notorious Take the "Reform," adminand it is to be feared that hungry substitutes tion upon the pockets of the people. And appointed, no less ravenous for public plunder! For after an ominous silence of Why is it, it is proper to inquire-why three years longer, its own party still mainis it that men shrink back when a sub- taining the management of its affairs, the scription is presented for a worthy, noble, some paper declares that Harrisburg, the is pregnant with meaning.

> With this historical view of the public part of Mexico, to our minds nothing seems land of our birth or adoption, is groaning works, with the overwhelming proof of more probable. Such a course is necessa- beneath an incubus which presses upon the willainy which has abounded upon them, ry to the political existence of some, to the her very vitals, in the shape of a PUBLIC and their corrupting tendency-with the lie chest than they trow enjoy. The igno broad shoulders of the community, touch year to year sinking the State deeper and rant messes, unconscions of the inevitable ing all, escaping none. Gradually and deeper in debt, until they have at last forced ing all, escaping none. Gradually and deoper in debt, until they have at last forced rapidly has it been growing for years, upon it the most enormous taxation-does pressing downwards heavier and heavier as it not become the imporative duty of every solid, dead weight, apon the body politic, ed, while the credit of the Commonwealth, crushing its best energies. Our fellow cit- dear to every Pennsylvanian, is sacredly

> The Tax question—the public fiebt -the should arrive, when the public burthens elleviating the public burthens these are were to become private burthens; when no party questions. They should be held the public treasury, no longer fed by pub- above all party considerations. While the be held until every claim is settled to the lic loans, must be fed out of the pockets of Tax Collector is knocking at your doorthe farmers, mechanics, merchants and la- may, thrusting his hand into your pockets borers of the State; they have indulged and extorting his tribute inflexibly to the the flattering hope, that though the storm uttermost farthing, it is poor satisfaction to cloud was gathering thick and fast around, know that one party or the other is in power some happy device might be devised to -whether the Whigs or the Locofocos are prevent its bursting upon their heads. But in the ascendant. The true plan is to intheir hopes; their wisions, and all their ex. quire for the remedy—the capitalist, the laborer, one and all, are interested to find No longer is it hoped or expected that out the remedy; and if that is apparent, if the humblest lax payer in the State, can should be their pleasure, as it is their thity,

> > We propose, in a future paper, to con sider a remedy-the sale of the public works and the distribution of the public lands - the great remedial measures to which the people must look; and the means by which they are to be brought about. While the toiling people are anxiously meditating how to pay the Tax Collector, they will not be indisposed to consider how the necessity of that lax was created, and the means by which it is to be alleviated or removed. Man is said to be a creature of habit; but we doubt' whether our citizens will be willing to habituate themselves to a galling tax without

A FINE SPECULATION .- The people of

Texas says the York Republican, appear to

be disposed to make the most of their adoption into Uncle Sain's family. Having procured his troops to be marched into their territory, they are detirmined to give them something to do; and they have and cordingly ascertained that it is absolutely eccessary to drive off the Cumanche Indians from the white settlements, which before Annexation they were premitted to frequent without objection. To obtain their object they very cooly suggest, as we have observed in some extracts from their late papers, that the United States Regulars and Dragoons be cer to work .-The Texians ere not unaware of the advantages which they would reap from such a contest. The history of the Florida War against the Semmoles is fresh in their memory. They remember the extravagant expenditure of public money which it occasioned. Their mouths water in contemplating the millions which were wasted in niring steamboats buying firewood at New Orleans and sending it over to Florida for fuel where it landed in the midst of a fortst. and on a thousand other items of expenditure in which they now feel willing to have their share. . They will kick up a quarrel with the greatest pleasure with hoir Indians in order to pluck the United States, having soldiers of the latter to protect them from the savages. They know that they have bought their way into the Union, and they are anxious to get back their money with increase. The best and asjest method to do it is by means of a war of some kind; and if Mexico is too weak to fight, they must even manufacture he Camanches into foes. What was begun in fraud and corruption is to be co nated in wiolence and robbery.

A man named Boodle was commit ted to the watch, house in an intoxicated sinte at Lowell, on Monday might, and the next morning was discovered lying on the floor, dead, with a penknife in this hand with which he severed the jugular vein Dr. Franklin said: "A. Bible and

newspaper in every house, a good school in every district, all studied and apprecia ted as they merit, are the principal suppor ters of virtue, morality and civil liberty.

The State Tressurer has paid out nearly the whole amount of the Common-wealth's interest, which amounts to \$800:which liave paid justbeir quota of tax, does

If you see lightning the danger is over, says M. Arago, the electric fluid travelling more rapidly than the light occasioned by the discharge.

The invincible Democracy of Jackson Co. (Ala) have invited Senator Bagby to resign in the United States Senate: Their

At the residence of his brother, in this borough, on Wednesday the 13th instant, Mr. JOSHUA OGILBY, son of the late Joseph Ogiby, Esq., of Lancaster, Pagin the 35th year of his age. The deceased had resided in Bellview, Iowa, for the last

CAMP MEETING.

Stations, together with their Pastors, are most cordially and affectionately invited to come up in the mano of the Lord and tent with us. Carlisle, August 13, 1845. Agricultural Society Meeting.

of the Agricultural Society of Cumberland County, will be held at Henderson's Grove, near Carlisle on WEDNESDAY, the 20th of August, at 11 o'clock FREDK. WATTS, Prest.

HARVEST HOME!

A DYE STUFFS.

TWOULD call the attention of manufactorers and others to a very extensive supply of Bye Staffs consisting of Logwood, Brazil Wood, Nicaragua, Pure Gam Wood, Indigo, Lac. Dye, Cochineat, Maddet, together with almost every other article used in dying, which dwill sall any smally low but the constitute. S ELLIOTT. Aug. 20, 1845.

TO THE LADIES. A Large supply of PRESERVE JARS for sale Aug. 20, 1845.

MORICUE.

A III persons knowing themselves indebted the tirm of ARNOLD & FINSTEIN quested to call and make settlement, and al int, as a change in the business ARNOLD & EINSTEAN. Carlisle, August 20, 1845.

New Books

AT J. M. KNEEDLER'S Chean Book and Porindical Store. Braithwalte's Reprospect-No.-11 .- 50 cents, o

Dashes at High Life, by N. 4. Willis, part

let 30 ets.
Fry 8 Grand Opera, No. 2, 26 cents.
Thirr's Histonyof Napoleous 110, 4, 121 c.
Violini, by the author of Reading, Sintrar

5 cents. Singular Adventures of a Boantial Girl, 124 etc. Fanny Fainfield, of the Ruined Willage Roctess. Louise Mildenny, by the muther of "Two Old Jen's Tales," 25 cents.

Eva Labree, or the RescuediChief, 124 cents.
14 Celebrated Marches, arranged for the Pia

25 cents.
Perge and Verse of Thomas Rood, if Wiley & Putnian's Library) price 373 cents.
The Age of Elizabeth, by William Hazlitt, (Wiley & Putman's Library) price 50 cents.
Characters of Shakespeane, by William Hazlitt, Wiley & Patman's Lithrany, price 50 cents.
Founy Campbell, the Female Pirate Captain, by roung Campoon, the Female Prizae Captain, by lentenant Murray, price 25 cents Also—Dr. Rusli's Invaluable Health Pills, price

12) cents per box.
Carlisle, August 20, 1845. VALUABLE Borough Propertu AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday the 20th September next, ILL to sold at Public Sule, at the public house of George Beetem, Erg., that larger and well finished TWO STORY

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, sit. unted at the corner of North Handover and Louther streets in said borough. It is one of the best houses in the blace, and hashong been possession. stand, for which it is most digibly situated. herge frontiscom on the first floor is now

large frontiscom on the first floor is now intention with the necessary fixtures for a Dry Goods Store. The house has large and commedieus back-buildings for every convenience, and there is attached to it a sufficiently large garden plot. A TWO ACRE LOT on the turnpike leading o flarrisburg, but within the borough limits, will also be sold with it. The terms of sole will be made easy to the purchasor. At the property is not-sold on-soid-day, it will be fented for one year

from the 1st of April next.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, on said day when terms and conditions will be made known by

DANIEL COFFMAN,

August 20, 1845

Agent for the Owner.

PUBLIC SALE. Soptember at 2 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, a Farm' containing 217 acres of Limestone and Slate Land, two thirds Limestone situate in North Riddleton toyushin, Comborland county, 5 miles from Carlisle, 14 from Kingstown' County, a mine to the control of the John Coover and Jesse Zigler. There is a bildge over the creek at the place. The improvements

A LOG MANSION.

weatherboarded. A bank barn 80 by 40 foot, a wagon shed, carriage house and other out holdings; Log towart house and log stable, which makes it convenient for division in nearly equal parts. It will be sold in divisions if it suits par-chasers, a never failing well of water at each chasers, a never talling well of water a centiliouse; it pump at the mausian. 25 acres mendow not surpassed for heavy yield or good quality, 25 acres woodlaid, a large good baseing orelard. The whole under good forests to make pasts to put the whole under good post fence. A further description is uncergood post fence. essary; the property will be shown by John Kech; residing thereon, or David Hoover; at the Mill; or by the subscriber at Good Hope Mille, a niles West of Carlisle.
N. B. If not sold on said day, it will be offered

it private salouill sold. M.C. DAVIS M. C. DAVIS.
Lancaster Union and York Republican inset three times, and forward bill to this office.

PUBLIC SALE. Wirius of an order of the Orphans Court of Confiberand County, will be exposed to public sale, on the provises, in Allen township, in said county on FRIDAY, the 26th of Spitmber next, at 10 c'clock, A. M.

next, at 10 o'clock; A. M.

A. TRACT OF LAND,
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ROCKWELL & STONE'S



the most powerful company in the world, being composed of over ONE HUNDRED and TWEN, TY MEN AND HORSES.

This majestic establishment is to display its vast capabilities to the inhabitants of CARLISLE and vicinity on the Afternoon and Evening of FRIDAY, AUGUST 2) th, 1845.

The renown and fortune won by the managers of this Company in Boston, during their long stay in the metropolis of New England, has induced a belief that they are not unknown to the THE HOLIDAY SPORTS OF OLD SPAIN, OR

Our Christian friends of adjacent Circuite and THE BULL FIGHT, is to form one of the splended features of their entertainments. This specificle, which has now become telebrated throughout the Union, from its unparallelled sucfifty nights, represents the festive customs of the Spaniards in the first dawn of chivalry. Its ori-Spaniards in the livel dawn of quality. The originality royal magnificence of costumes, housing and equipments, select steeds, richly attired ladics and armed knights, with its inspiring scenes and soil stirring music, have made at what the general rumorallows or suscessing states are specially and in the course of the pageant the famous horse BLACK VIIITURE, disguised as a Buil. horse BLACK VIIITURE; diseased as a Bull, will appear in his port of "JASON, Tue Bull, will appear in his port of "JASON, Tue Bull," in the scenes illustrating a Spanish Bull Fignt! The intense excitement pertaining to this striking representation, so entirely different from any thing ever before heard of in the Arena, was the cause of its undeclining popularity from the first up to the present hour. He paraphernalia is curtively new and gorgeous, and materially aids the sublime effect of the whole. For a more definite account see the bills.

THE RIVEA FAMILY.

CHARLES, FREDERICK, and RICHARD RLVEA. These justly styled human phenomenous, whose career in Europe was one of the most decisive triumphs, and whose least in New York and Boston drew lengthy and liberal enconiums from the first fournals of the age, have been enguged at a high expense by the managers. The Horsemanship by Master R. Rivea, and acts outhe Polander's Ladder, on which he stands for till gye minutes on his head, aromigacolous displays of his warious powers. The Gymnical plays of his various powers. The Gymnical trials, fents on the CORD AERIAL, and classic Union of Statuary by the three brothers are the most surprising scenes of physical power, flexibility, quickness, daring, pretision and grace, ever seen combined, and have had the foundation of the future fortunes of these sublime and almost perhuman artista.

Female Equestrians. This department of the Establishment is unusually strong and brilliant, being composed of the host female artists which this country can afford, and some of them around to be matched on the classic chores of Europa. Mrs. W. COLE long acknowledged of surpassing groce, beauty and professional gentus, highly adorned lie corps and vill evince her inspiring powers in bright caval-ade and in during scenes of single riding.

Mr. W. COLE, the only true representative of o mythological god Proteus, the diret posturor n the world and the most versatile, wild display y bodily transformation the supernatural shapes of the Chinese and Bermuse Gade. This man is wonder even to his given who accord him the

alm of immeasurable superionity.

Mr. HENRY NEEDELAM, the most experinced and refined Espacestrian Manager living, he pupil of the illustrious Ducrow of England, is he chief director of all speciacles and minor scenes in this erons. His single name is a host and a governty that the arrangements are excel-

HIRAM W. FRANKLIN, styled the ' American Apollo; from the symmetrical and imposing beauty of his face and figure, is perhaps the best renoral performer diving: being embent as a lorseman, Vaviler, Antipodal Athlete, Cloud, atommist and on the Slack Rope. He is tanous also for his Double leaps and Double Sun

mous area for his Drunce caps and Dounce Sum-mersets, in which he turns his body twice com-pletely round before alighting?

W. DAWIS, a great English Equestrian, is distinguished for the fory off his riding and his magic-control over the most fiery chargers. In the Horseman of Thrace, on four cream colored geds, and in single acts he is beyond all praise ALEXANDER ROCKWELL is in his manner of bearing and accomplishments of wit and numer, tee much colebrated in England as well a America to require commendation here. 14. nn deservedly won andn_and-maintained the title of

BOB WILLIAMS, the ever jovial Clown, special favorite in Boston, and, in fact, wherever he performs, is surpassed by none in his speculiar style. He commands the rights muscles of all and employs them when he willisted.

E. PERRY is a daring and fautinating artist and his attitudes of uncommand elegance. Ma

stands like a statue on his stood and displays a grace rarely to be met with. W.R. DERR, chief equency and horse-breaker of this account has the high-hunor to have been the teacher of the horse Black Vultuis and the of the Pony Fanny Elssler, introduced by him are lasting testinonials in his favor.

MONS. LATOISE, the French Aloides is famed for his Cannon Ball Feats, and for his might by strength, with which he resists the united puw r of any span of Horses.

THE BRASS BAND is a powerful and melo THE BRASS HAND as a powerful and memodious one and composed of numerous masterly performers; among them is the celebrated Ophycleide Player, JOHN WALKER of London.

Many other great artists are not here specified. Please "see "Roems, Rusters" and Programmes which are Jargely circulated here.

N. B. The Afternoon and Evening Exhibitions re antirely different.

O Doors upon at 2 and 64 o'clock. Perform es commence at 24 and 7.

Prices Boxes 25 conts Pit 121 cents. Chil dren half price to Boxes -no half price to Pu The Cavaleade will arrive in the town on Fri day ingraing, and make a Grand Procession through the principal streets accompanied by the celebrated Brase Band in their splendid carriage drawn, by six beautiful Arabian Horses driven in head. hand. Will also be at Petersburg August 28, Shir

-Grphans' Court Sale. pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Cour of Cumberland Sounty, waged a pose to pub-ale on the frontier of TREDAY, the of September, was the Carlot A. M. A Traci of Entonies Land, istuite in Alleh thweship in said county adjoining lands of George Bauts, George Schisler, Jacol Hickornell Benjamin Anderson's horse, and the Yellow Breeches crock;

Containing 236 Acres. more of less, about 180 acres of which are clear of famed and well cultivated, and the residue in food lifebers. The improvements are a good to the law law Homes a first rate Brick

good liftbers. The improvements are a good two story log Dwelling House, a first rate Brick Bank Barn, wagen aled open arith, bake, home spring husse, and a first rate Orchard. This farm is bounded for three fourths of a mile by the Yellow Breeches crook, which has fall enough for water works and may be thus inproved. The title is indisplatable.

Attendance will be given and terms of sale made known on said day, by

JOHN B. COVER.

Admers of Christian Crall, dee'd by York Republican part, the above & charge last named Administrator, Lying in Privater.

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