CARLISLE, PA

For Canal Commissioner. TAMES M. POWER,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1846.

OF MERCER COUNTY.

To Our Subscribers. The subscribers to the 'Herald' residing The subscribers to the heraid residing S. C. in this County, who are in arrears, are informed that we have placed their accounts in La. Texas the hands of a Collector, Mr. Robert Wightman. The bills we have given him it is gratifying to know are good, with scarcely an exception, and we have little doubt that our resolutions will fall a placeure in impression of the control of th ected patrons will feel a pleasure in immediately handing him "the ready," without Ind'a. waiting for another call. Our expenses are Ill. heavy and it is absolutely necessary that our Kent.
outstanding accounts should be collected.

He will wait upon our subscribers in the apper end this week, and those of other sections of the county in the course of the month.

Read the admirable letter of "Harry of the West," on our first page.

Rev. Mr. Lilly was yesterday duly installed Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in this borough, by the Presbytory of

There is every reason to fear that the new Froe Trade bill of McKay will also pass the Senate. Are the locos now satisfied that Polk is a better Tariff man than Clay?

COMMENCEMENT .-- The exercises of " Commencement" take place to-morrow morning. This morning at 12 o'clock, Hon. Mr. Hilliard, a distinguished member of Congress will deliver the annual-oration before Belles Lettres Society. This evening, Rev. Mr. Moore will deliver an address before the Union Society. The public is invited to be present.

President Emory and Prof. Caldwell, of Dickinson College, we understand leave this country next week in one of the New York packets, for Eugland. They go as delegates to the great World's Convention in London, as well as in pursuit of health .-We trust that their hopes will be crowned with success in both the objects of their

OST We regret to learn that a member of Capt. Washington's Artillery was killed, last week, near Bedford. While crossing one of the mountains he fell from the caisson upon which he was riding, and the wheel passed over his head, causing instant death. He was buried with military honors. Another of the men met with a serious accident, but recovering at last accounts. The company has received a considerable number of recruits on the route.

Accident at Harrisburg.—We learn from Harrisburg that two young men, named Sciomon Suyder and W. B. Rodney, were seriously injured by the premature discharge of a cannon, on the morning of the 4th. They were members of Capt. Seiler's company and were engaged in firing a salute. former has been obliged to have one arm amputated, and the latter it is feared will lose the use of both of his eyes, from the njuries received.

A MILITARY EXPEDITION TO CALIFORNIA. From the rumors in the New York Journals, and from Washington City, it seems probable cises opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Squier that a military expedition is being fitted out The Declaration of Independence was then for California. This expedition, it is said, read by L. G. Brandebury, Esq. after a brief will consist of a force of two thousand young but highly appropriate introductory address. men, selected from the best class of mechanics and laborers of the middle and eastern an address distinguished by great force and States, and will go in the capacity of soldier eloquence, on the subject of Temperance and and emigrant. They are to be fully officered the objects of the Order of Sons of Temperature and and equipped, and receive the full pay of U. ance. The members then adjourned to their S. volunteers, so long as their services may hall to partake of a substantial collation which be required by the General Government in had been prepared by their attentive comthe war with Mexico; at the close of which mittee, and to which the fatiguing exercises they are discharged, each receiving three of the day enabled them to do full justice. hundred and twenty acres of land in Califor- After this the crowd again assembled in the nia, on which they are bound to settle. The Market house, where addresses were sucobject of the expedition is not fully stated, cessively delivered by Rev. Mr. Kremer and but it is probably with a view to take posression of that country, and to hold it as a kind of indemnity for the expenses incurred in the Mexican war; at all events, the movement is an important one, and the possession of California would be of immense advantage to the United States.

The New Orleans Commercial Times states that an eminent commercial house in that city has received an order for the purpose of conveying thither a gentleman, said to be a near relative of the Mexican Ambassador at Loudon. It is added that Commodore Conner has orders to permit and to facilitate his passage to, and landing at, Tampico or Vera Cruz, as he may desire. There is some mystery in the matter unexplained, but the presumption of the Times is that his movements have some connection with Mexican

affaits. It is stated as one of the rumors from Washington, that the Hon. John Y. Mason will take the post of Secretary of State, after the retiracy of Mr. Buchanan-the Hon. Ralph Ingersoll will be appointed to the Secretarythip of the Navy, Mr. Bancroft being destined for Russia and the Hon, Mr. Woodward will receive the appointment of Attorney Generali Messra Walker and Marcy will retain their present position.

LETTERS OF MARQUE -I 18 stated that the President will, in a few days, send a mes-sage to Congress, recommending the issue of Letters of Marque Commissions. This is done in consequence of a letter received by incomparing from the U.S. Consular licenses, at the annual a Rio de Janeiro, in which it was stated that a gang of Bucancers was affoat under the Mexican ling, on the seas in that vicinity and had recently overhapled a British vessel

Sull the gridle of Oregon or none!" It is being reflective there are such living but the passible of increase, with the sanction of the Proceeding come to pay a knocked their meanory to be Wayren A Locoloco who ever advoca-

The Vote on the Tariff. following table shows the vote by States on McKay's bill reducing the Tariff, in the U.S. House of Representatives:

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in the ranks of the Sous of Temperance.

were joined by a goodly number of their

formed in procession at 12 o'clock, the mem-

cers adorned with their badges of distinction;

and bearing the various insignia of office.-

fine band of young amateur musicians,

rom our neighboring borough of Newville,

preceded the procession, and "discourse

nost eloquent music" during the march.-

We must not omit to add, that the perform

ances of this Band were in the highest de-

gree creditable to the members, and elicited

he warmest expressions of admiration and

were joined by a large number of citizens

not connected with the Order. The assem-

Rev. Mr. Jordan, which were listened to with

marked attention. Thus closed a most

rational and pleasant celebration of this ever-

In the evening, the Oratorical Exhibition

of the Union Philosophical Society of College,

in the Methodist Church, drew a brilliant

throng of the young and the beautiful, whose

bright eyes and sunny smiles ever encourage

the aspiring tyro and speak the most rap-

turous applause which his youthful ambition

desires. Presid't Emony occupied the chair,

and the performances of the young Orators

we hear spoken of as creditable to themsel-

nealed ! . We learn from Washington papers that the PREE TRADE PROTECTION NOT VOTING ew Free Trade Tariff Bill, known as Mo W. D. N. W. D. Dem. Whig. Kay's bill but really framed by "Sir" Robert Walker, passed the House on Fridy evening, by the decisive vote of 114 to 95! Among the navs we are glad to find every Pensylvania member, of both parties, but Mr. Wilnot, who represents the Bradford district, and who it appears is a flery free trade man. He voted for the bill, thus violating the instructions of our late Legislature.

To his truckling surrender of our "clear and unquestionable" title to 54 40, James K. Polk has how added a still baser surrender of twas not enough that he should give up e degrees of American soil, our "clear and nquettionable title" to which he so vauntingly asserted but did not maintain-but now THE TARIEF of 1842, that dearest and most pherished interest of American working-men -that which has covered our country with blessings and benefits"—that which gives Bread to thousands and thousands of honest laboring men-that too, must be added to the *The Speaker, Davis, included who did sacrifices which the Administration of James It is said that Sir Robe Walker and the Editor of the Union were on the floor of the make to build up British power at the expense House during the voting, for the purpose of of the prosperity of the United States. How much longer will the American people submit to be thus trampled upon and crushed Under this bill the duty on Iron is 30 per Under this bilt the duty on fron is 30 per down by a man who gained power by the most unblushing falsehood and infamous devalorem, or not one had of what it is now .ception ever practised upon a confiding and nususpecting people? And how long, too, The general denion is that this will not protect our Iron Manufacturers, and that they will be a most utto prostrated. will the people continue to listen to the un principled demagogues who crouch at the feet of corrupt power, and do its meanest bidding CELEBRATION OF THE 4th.-Notwithstandeven to the sacrifice of every honest princi ing the unpleasantness of the weather, the ple and every cherished interest of Amerigreat National Jubilee was observed in our can prosperity? Is there no free thought, no borough with unusual animation and spirit. manly pride, no spirit above party, left in the The day was ushered in by the ringing of hearts of the People of Pennsylvania, that bells, and at sunrise a National salute was they quietly submit to these repeated wrongs fired by Capt. Todd's company of Light Arand outrages? What State other than Penn sylvania do these mercenary political games-There was no celebration of the day by the ters attempt to triffe with in this way?-Vhigs. Most of them we presume enjoyed Whose interests are sacrificed, and her gulli-"hasty plate of soup" at home, while a bility laughed at, like poor old locofocoismgoodly number of them we observed were ridden Pennsylvania-the "blind giant" of

House, and the Tariff of 1842 Re-

the Union? The Sons of Temperance made a highly and irresistible power which is placed in the royal President! Does a member of Con-The passage of this bill shows the immen imposing display, and indicated by their numbers that the cause of Temperance has hands of the President by his official patrogained a foothold in this community which nage. And we may safely say that without fully ensures its ultimate triumph. On this this power the bill could not have been pass occasion the two Divisions of this borough, The course of the Ohio delegation i sufficient proof of this. Two days before the brethren from neighboring Divisions. They passage of the bill, Mr. Brinkerhoff, of Ohio, (locofoco) rose in the House, as he said, "to bers wearing the neat and tasteful regalia have a little plain talk" with the party and which distinguishes the Order, and the offithe Administration. Mr. B. said he spoke it behalf of the Democratic portion of the Ohio delegation. There were some things which they could not and would not do. They they would not yote for the bill of the com mittee of wave and means to reduce the du ties on imports-the Union to the contrar notwithstanding. Mr. B. said the West had been excluded from their share of Federal natronage. They had none of the first or praise from our citizens. After travelling the second class of offices. They had no minoringinal streets, the procession assembled. ister abroad-no consuls of the first, second, (in consequence of the inclemency of the or third class. They were treated as starweather.) in the Market house, where they lings, and the time had now arrived when nationce ceased to be a virtue. The recommendations of the Ohio delegation had been biage was then called to order, and the exerdisregarded and his constinents were not ready to lick the hand that smote them, or fawn upon their feet that spurned them.-Neither the Administration or the organ of the Administration should drive them into the support of measures which they thought wrong. If they could not have a share of the honors of government, they would at least, have a share of the comforts of life .-The Ohio delegation was ready to yote for The Ohio delegation was ready to vote for u We regret—deeply regret—the false war taxes, but they would not impose on tea position assumed by the Administration in

Oh, but you will vote this tax as a war tax.

Certainly, as a war tax you will vote it, wont you! You will not refuse a tax to support the war? Yes, we would have voted you a war tax just as large as you chose to ask if we had not seen you such valiant heroes when the fighting was to be with the Mexican Hyera, but trembling like an aspen less to the muttering of the deniceration of the centerian the centerian the content of the muttering of the deniceration press of the state; we endeavored to make others to the muttering of the centerian the rational and pleasant celebration of this everto-be-remembered day—a celebration whose influence was clearly seen in the powerful check it gave to the spirit of disorder and drunkenness to which the 4th of July is too often given up.

The locofoco celebration we believe was no very great affair, the attendance on the occasion being rather slimt. The "distinoccasion being rather slim. The "distinguished speakers" who were present, were the Hon. Jesse Miller, and James X. McLansham, of Chambersburg, both of whom designed addresses. Whether the latter succeeded in ingratiating himself sufficiently with the democracy of Cumberland to secure the nomination for congress, remains to be the nomination for congress, remains to be seen.

In the evening, the Oratorical Exhibition in the secure of the

rose nere to have some plain talk.

We speak within bounds when we say, that
But Mr. B. proceeded to say that the Ohio NINE TENTHS of the citizens of this Comdelegation would not vote for the bill even with the duly on I ea and Coffee stricken out, for without that tax the bill would not produce sufficient, revenue... The ten and coffee, it was estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, would yield \$3,000,000—with ten and coffee on; the bill would only yield \$18,000, while \$28,000,000, at least, would be required for the support of the government. It had been clearly demonstrated by the gentleman from N. Y. (Mr. Hungerford) that the children morbs and other disorders of the intestines. sufficient revenue. The ten and coffee, it we hear spoken of as creditable to themsel-required for the support of the government. ves and to the institution. The Carliele It had been clearly demonstrated by the gen-Band contributed its enlivening strains to tleman from N. Y. (Mr. Hungerford) that the give further effect to the evening's entertain. bill was totally inadequate to the wants of the Licensia.—The law of the last Legislature government. Mr. B. said the Ohio delegation intended to vote for Mr. Hungerford's ment.

Licenses.—The law of the last Legislature bill—and those who expected to carry the bill because they cleans the alimentary canal of Breinsylvania the right to vote for or against of Reinsylvania the right to vote for or against of licenses, at the annual election for township officers:

Chester, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Butter, Erie, Delaware, Tloga, Hadlord, Crawford, B. continued his speech by saying that he McKean, Elk, Warren, Fayette, Alleview, and these they could not obtain. Mr. B. said the Ohio delegation of the bowels, but of every malady incident to man. They also aid and improve digestion, and these they could not obtain. Mr. B. said the Ohio delegation, and these they could not obtain and purify the blood, and therefore give health and vigor in the whole trame, as well as drive every description of pain from the Chester, Susquehanna, Wyoming, Butler, Erie, Delaware, Tioga, Hradlord, Crawford, B. continued his speech by saying that he be made to be a continued his speech, by saying that he body. Mercer, Clearfield, Washington, Beaver, and the township and borough of Mount Pleasant, In the country of Wayne, and the borough of Coulded with the following declaration; the country of Wayne, and the borough of the Contrary was love her wall to we love her wall to we love.

Another British - Triumph! not going to prove matrioldes. We have lon wide to her Democratic banne McKay's Tariff bill Passed by the

looked with pride to her Democratic banner, and it would be suicidal madness to throw her into the embraces of our enemy.

There is a point where neglect will be remembered, and where insult will not be forgotten. I believe Pennsylvania will yield much for the sake of compromise, but to go with our eyes open and with full knowledge for the destruction of a Taniff which does will be the same to adopt a bill which. yield sufficient revenue, to adopt a bill which beging with a deficit of three or four millions, we cannot do it and we will not do it. we cannot on and we will defeat your bill. I speak this more in sorrow than in anger. I cherish no hostility to any man on this floor, but gentlemen on all sides may recken upon genuemen on all sides may recken upon this purpose to-be fixed as fate. "I speak as to wise men judge ye what I say." This speach was heard in profound silence, and produced great sensation.

This was "plain talk" enough, certainly, and presuming the man to be honest, it gave more important American interests, to the all the friends of the present Tariff every reason grasping spirit of British wealth and power! to believe that no new law could pass the and that vehicle being now also the advocate House. But did this spoils-hunter remain faith. ful to Pennsylvania and his pledges? We learn that on the very night after his speech a delegation for office-for spoils-were no doubt looked into by the Administration, and when the vote was taken on the bill on Friday, the entire delegation of locofocos from Ohio, with this Brinkerhoff at their head, VOTED. FOR McKAY'S BILL!! What a humiliating spectacle this tor the American people K. Polk seems ever ready and willing to Of what kind of men must this House of Regresentatives be composed, when their votes can be thus huckstered to secure spoils forsome starving office-hunte.! One of the Ohio delegation who thus sold themselves, was the sausage-eating Sawyer, who vouched for McCook's good charater lately in Harrisburg. Brinkerhoff we should think must be a near relation of McCook!

elation of McCook!

The naked truth is that the President of the United States is at this moment a MILITA-RY DESPOT. With millions of money saddenly placed at his disposal-with hundreds of new offices created by the War to supply the famished hordes of office-hunters-w fat Army contracts in abundance to give him the means of enriching his pliant supporters -he now wields an influence and patronage scarcely exceeded by the despotic power of Nicholas of Russia. He has now but to give the slightest indication of his sovreign will to be obeyed. Does the General-in-Chief of the Army remoistrate against crafty intrigues which are crippling him in his duties? he is instantly enshiered for alleged disrespect to our gress betray a little independence of action an office is at once ready to quiet his clamor Freedom of thought and independence of action may be looked for in vain in Congress, while power and patronage so immense rest with the Executive. Let the People see to it before it is too late.

Arrival of the Brittannia.

The Brittannia steamship arrived at Boston on Saturday last. The news is not of would do much for the sake of harmony, but safely passed the committee in the House of Grain had declined in price. Iron still maintained previous prices.

The Pope, Gregory XVI., died on the 1st Great agitation continues to prevail in the

would take place.
The rupture between Mexico and the U.S. had interfered more or less with business. The Queen of England had fully recovered her health. The royal infants were well

Too LATE,-Col. Carter of the Lancaster Democrat thus honostly confesses the infamous deception practised by Polk and his party in relation to the Tariff of 1842:

and coffee a war tax. We now quote his relation to the existing revenue laws. Before the present administration came into power, cess is now a part of the political history of the country. At nearly every gathering of the democracy during the memorable cam-paign of 1844, "the Tariff of 1842" was recognized among the orthodox rallying cries

was inscribed upon the banner—and peripathetic orators insisted, and meisted with truth, that the country was indebted for this most sincerely believe that if there, is any great measure to democratic votes. It was medicine on earth that will cure, this is the as well known them as it is at the present remedy, but every person must be careful upon the fulfilment of solemn pledges; and to resist, with becoming energy, every attempt to thwait the wishes, or sacrifice the

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intestines. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a certain

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The only security against imposition with
purchase from no person unless he can show a
certificate of Agency, or a the Office and Gend oral Depot No. 169 Rate street, Philade,
William Waight WILLIAM WRIGHT Sold in this borough by CHARLES OULDY,

For the Herald and Expo Gen. Winfield Scott,

Mn BEATTY :-The weather being rainy, and the reaper lying around idle, all looking gloomy and sad, I accidentaly took up the Carlisle The first thing that met my eye was an article traducing the good pame of that great made the gloom of the day doubly gloomy to

my feelings, and being the 4th of July at that,

thinks I is my country fullen? All seemed

could be still no longer, I hunted up my oldstumpy pen, determined not to yield while there was a shot in the locker. Through the dark cloud one little ray of light shone, that was, the vehicle through which the defamation came was the advocate of the grand son of a British Tory of the Revolutionof the interests of the British Government and against the best interests of the United States -who even go so far as even to tax Americaucus was held. The claims of the Ohio can laborers in such a way as to deprive them, their little ones, and their wives, of their dish of Tea and Coffee, -take the labour from us and have it performed in Europe,-thereby mining the American Farmers and mechanics. I took courage, determined on redeeming my country from the hands of British Tories. The Volunteer asserts that the President did offer the command to General Scott and he refused to repair to the seat of war. Now this I boldly deny. The President never did give him the command, and the prrespondence between General Scott and eeches Marcy plainly showed he never inanded to give it to him. If General Scott had gone to the Rio Grande without his written orders, he would have indeed been unwise. for how easy for such unprincipled men to have denied everything they said. But Gen. Scott knew his duty; he saw the plots that were hatching; he waited for his orders .-None came! Breeches Marcy said there was "impatience" on account of his not going to he seat of war, well knowing that Gen. Scott was not ordered, but was only verbally romised the command of the 50,000 Militia, and he was busy making preparations for that service, even before he had received any orders of the command from the President. In the mean time the President and Breehes Marcy were laying plans to have Gen. Scott cut off from the service altogether-and actually had such a law passed through Congress by a strict party vote. The party say cott must be beheaded. Yes they fear the honest hearted, wise headed, scarred old sollier, one of the greatest and best of men.-His fame is sealed with his own blood which was shed freely in the cause of his country. Had General Scott acted from the moment's impulse, and hurried to the seat of war, the President would have hurried him back in double quick-time. Had the President given his written instructions they would have been obeyed, every American knows. The old ndage is when fools rule the people mourngreat importance. The Corn Law bill had But when rogues rule the people suffer and mourn. But why offer to defend General Scott-he needs no defence, he acted right in the whole matter-his name and his fame place him above the reach of such foul tra-I June. His death was sudden, and it was, ducers, and like polished steel the more he is thought might give rise to tumors such as had rubbed the brighter he shines-We all know followed the decease, similarly, of several of General Scott as a soldier, a citizen, a chrishis predecessors. It is supposed that his suc- tian and true American-We know his policessor will be the Cardinal Franzoni, a discal principles—we also know as well as any nguished Jesuit, which will cause him to coming event can be known if he lives he on hand to retrieve this disgrace or to check be opposed by France. He is 71 years of age. will be elected President of the U. S. in 1848 the popular outbreaks constantly occurring,

> Remember the letter to J. K. Kane-America has suffered from its bane. li has sent the Locos down so low They cannot rise they very well know. The banner is up and flaunting wide, "Scort and Libeaty" on each side! The tyrants cower at the sight And cry Pecavi with all their might.

such a man as General Winfield Scott will

fully show republics are not always ungrate

ful-and that we are still fit to govern our-

A RAKER & BINDER.
July 4, 1846.

The attention of the enterprising and ad enturous is directed to Lieut. Porter's adv.

As respects the notice of DR. TAYLOR'S BALSAM OF LIVERWORT, Mr. Editor, that I saw in your paper a few days ago. I like publicly to say, that, though I have had some honest doubts about there being any cure for deceased Lungs, yet I know and remedy, but every person must be careful to see that he is using the true article; which has on it a beautiful engraved wrapper, signed by Dr. Leeds (who has the charge of it.) It is very like in its appearance to a bank note, and like that, when connerteited, good for nothing—prepared only at 375 Bowery, N. Y.—My friend of Orange, N. J., one of the most respectable residents—I refer to Isaac Baldwin, Esq. He, about six years since, was taken with a very hard cough and tnterests, of the people of this great State.— spitting of blood, of a bright red color, which we'speak within bounds when we'ssy, that NINE-TENTHS of the citizens of this Commonwealth are opposed to any alteration or by Dr. TAYLOR'S BALSAM. He went to modification in the Tariff of 1842. Newark and bought a bottle of Dr. Lowerre, which entirely cured him, though he took another for salety, but he has never had a return since. Now, sir, I am not in favor of the numerous advertised remidies, but think that six'years is a fair trian and that this medicine ought to have the credit of it, as it is but even handed

Large Bottles \$1,75, or six Bottles for \$7, 50: Small Bottles, \$1,00, or six Bottles for \$7, 50.

\$5.00 Sold in Carlisle by Stevenson and Mehaf-ly, sole Agents for this borough.

Died. In this Borough on Saturday week, after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. Jane Andreson, wife of Mr. William Anderson, aged 53 years.

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OHARLES W. CARRIGAN.

RALES. R. PENBOSE.

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ORIGINAL SENNADAY.

CHARLES HALL.

COMMITTEE OF AFRANCESHAM.

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Wax Intelligence.

Later from the Army. The steamer James L. Day, Captain Grif in, arrived here yesterday, from Brazo Santiago which port she left on the 20th

Gen-Taylor with his characteristic prompttude, skill and caution, is proceeding to take military posession of the various Mexican towns on the banks, or in the vicinity of the woeful, indeed; my thoughts aroused. I Rio Grande.

Matamoras, Barita, and now Reynosa are ours; Camargo and Monterey will certainly follow in the same train. The intelligence brought by the James

Day is, in substance as follows. The artillery, infantry, and the Texas rangers under Col. Wilson, have taken possession of Revnosa without resistance. Col. Featherston's regiment proceeded to Barita

on the 18th inst. A report was current and generally credited, that Generals Arista and Ampudia had been ordered to repair to the city of Mexicoto answer in person for the disasters which have attended the troops under their command. They were accused of betraying the

It was also reported that Herrera had been einstated in the Presidency, and that he had immediately proposed an armistice to Gen. Taylor, with a view to settle the dispute between the two Republics.

Important from Mexico?

levolution in Jalisco—the People prono against Parades-Santa Anna proclaimed General in chief of the Enterprise.

By the New Orleans Picayune of the 24th, re have the particulars of the revolution in lalisco. The revolution, it will be seen, is a nighly important as well as successful one and may be productive of important results n that country. Jalisco is one of the central States, on the Pacific side, and one of the largest, as it contains 72,389 square miles and 600,000 inhabitants. The city of Guadalaxura, the capital, where the revolution broke out, contains 26,000 inhabitants. The outbreak was by the people, assisted by the militaly, and the government troops were compelled to leave the department for Mexico, that being one of the conditions, which allowed them to retire in safety. The revo lution appears to have been ostensibly occasioned by fears of a foreign monarchy, to which the people are opposed, and its object to restore the former free constitution—though no, doubt. Santa Anna's friends are the real movers. The present Congress is denounced, and a new one called, which is to be assembled in four months after the liberating forces shall have gained possession of Mexico. Santa Anna is proclaimed the General in Chief of the movement.

From the boldness of this step, and its de clared objects, it is to be presumed that i has not been undertaken without due delibe ent government, and that the insurgents intend to follow up their success by marching against Mexico. Surrounded, as Parades is, misse. The title to both tracts is indisputable. ration; that the object is to overturn the preswith disaffection to his government on all sides, one department after another pronouncing against him, a victorious foreign foe in the country, his best troops beaten, broken and dispirited, and no means ample enough and happy will our country be when we he appears to be a doomed man, and his dv-Papal States, and it was feared that outbreaks have such a man to rule over us-the glori- nasty almost at an end. The presence of free people to the highest honor in their pow for such an event. As soon as they are, we taxes assessed after the confirmation of t Mexico, and once more placed at the head of affairs. The movements of Santa Anna are now invested with importance, and the progress of the revolution will be looked for

> with interest. Important from Yucatan.

mander Ingraham, of the United States brig comers, their determination to remain pereatly neutral in the contest between the United States and Mexico, and offered to furnish to American vessels of war any supplies they might require. The Somers took :desnatches on board for Commodore Conner and immediately sailed to join the squadron off Vera Cruz.

Pamphlet Laws.

Prothonotary's Office, Carlisle, July 2, 1846. THE PAMPHLET LAWS, possed at the Session of 1846, bave been received at this office, and are now ready for delivery to those entitled to receive them.

W. M. BEETEM, Proth'y.

A Teacher Wanted.

THE Board of School Directors of the Bor-ough of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland coun-y, Pa. will receive proposels for a competent reacher, any time between this date and the Tax Day, Secretary.

SIXTY DOLLARS REWARD.

SIXTY DOLLARS will be given for such information and testimony as may lead to Information and testimony as may lead to the apprehension and conviction, in a Court of Justice, of such person or persons, of responsibility, as put up, or were the means of having had put up, on Tuceday night week, a certain false sign or representation, above the door of one of the Stores of this Borough: Also, of the same, etecters, who posted on the market house and other conspicuous parts of this town, a libellous and malicious placard or bandbill, on Wednesday night last, both of which crimes are supposed—from the similarity of the intent, and other circumstances, to have been perpendicular. and other circumstances, to have been perpetrated by the same individual or individuals and concern. Enquire of the Editors of the Statesman. Carlinio, July 8, 1846.

Assigneeship Account.

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THE Assigneeship Account of Adam Longer of David Hinkle and Samuel Senseman, Assigneeship Account of Adam Longer of David Hinkle and Elizabeth his wife, having been presented to the Gourt of Common Pleasof.

Comberland county, said Court have appointed the first day of the August Term; 1840, souther final passage and confirmation of the same, and rule, or all concerned to appear and the Terms and the Terms of the Southern of the South Court have applying the final passage and confirmation of the same, and rule, or all concerned to appear and the Terms and the Terms of the Southern of t

BOPOSALS will be received at the office of the HARRISBURG BRIDGE COMPANY until Wednerday, the 19th day of Augustnerf, at oniset, for the re-building of that
part of said bridge between the borough of
Harrisburg and Foster's Island, which proposale shall state the plan and price thereof.
The person whose proposal shall be accepted
will be entitled to the use of the slove remaining of the two abutments, and five piers upon
which—the wood work of the relative press when the wood work of the old bridge wa uilt. By order of the Board.-July 8, 1846. J. WALLACE, Secry.

Motice to Contractors.

SECOND ARRIVAL!

Boots, Shoes & Brogans.

UST received a fresh assortment of Men's and Boys' Calf & Kip Montoes, Ladies Kid and Morrocce Slippers. Misses and Children's Galters & Kid Boote, black and fancy colored. Also, Kid Morroco, Linings, &c. &c. Fo

sale wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices.
Call at PORTER'S Shoe Store. posite the Methodist Church. Carlisle, July 8, 1846.

A CARD.

DR. JOHN J. MYERS, informs his

DR. JOHN J. MY ERS) informs his griends and the public, that he continues the active duties of his profession, and will promptly attend to all calls, both by dey or night, rain or shine, lie can always be consulted, (when not professionally engaged.) either at his Drug Store, in Main St. or in his private Office, at his dwelling, in South at Hangar Street.

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(Carlisle, July 8, 1846. Brancis de la company de la co

CAPITALISTS ATTEND!

Valuable Real Estate For Sale. Y vidue of an order of the Orphens' Court of Cumberland county, I will expose to

SATURDAY, the 15th day of August next at 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, all the Real Estate of Leonard Wise, dec'd., late of South Middleton township, to wit

lic sale, on the premises, on-

Purpart No. 1.-A Plantation or tract of land, situate in said township, on the road leading from Carlisle to Michael Ege' Iron Works, and about 4 miles from the forme place. Said plantation is bounded on the west by lands of Henry and Frederick Wise-on the north by Gorgas' heirs, and on the east by pur-part No. 2. and contains 1322 ACRES 67 Perches, strict measure. The land is first quality limestone, about 117 acres are cleared, and the residue covered with thriving timber The cleared land is under good fence and wel cultivated, and the improvements are a LOU

HOUSE.

Double Log Barn, SMOKE HOUSE, WASH HOUSE, & BLACK-SMITH SHOP, together with a TENANT HOUSE & Stable, two Apple Orchards of choice fruit, and a W.ELL of never-falling

Purpart No. 3, adjoins No. 1, on the west, and contains 48 Acres, and 112 perches, neat measure, of the same quality of land of the other tract, about:33 Acres whereof is cleared, and the residue well timberek. This tract is also under good fence, and has on it an APPLE ORCHARD.

The above tracts contain some of the best land in the county, and will be sold separately or together as may best suit purchasers. Per-

The Terms of Sale to be as follows: Five per cent of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale by the Court— One third the purchase money to remain in the land, the interest thereof to be paid to the widow during her life, and the principal at her death to the herrs of the said Leonard Wise, dee'd. one half the remainder to be paid on the 1st of April, 1847, when a deed will be made, and ossession given, and the residue in two equal have such a man to rule over us—the glorious triumph of seeing another Patriot and
Stateman—elevated by the suffrages of a
his rum, and affairs appear to be about ripe
to be secured by recognizance with approved
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to -GEO. SANDERSON

Carliele, July 8, 1846.

Public Sale. PY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, and by the agreement of the other joint owners of the same, will be sold at public vendue or outery on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 15th of August Advices from Lagua to the 19th ult. states, that the Yucatan Congress signified to Com- of land, situate in Newton township, in said

county.

The one bounded by lands of Saml, Wagner,
Mrs. Kennedy, Samuel Miller and others, and
by the Green Spring, containing 42 Acres,
more or less, of good land, part Slate and part
Limestone, clear, and in cultivation, except about three acres of woodland. The improvements are a two story weatherboarded

HOUSE & KITCHEN.

Double Log Barn.

The place is well watered.

The place is well watered.

The other tract bounded by lands of Kilgore's heirs, Samuel Miller, William Boyd, and others, and containing BO ACRES, more or less, about one half whereof is cleared and in cultivation, and the residue covered with thriving young timber.

TERMS OF SALE, viz: Ten per centured the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or. a note, with security given for the same, and the residue on the lat of April nex, when possession will be given. The Grain in the ground to be releaved, and purchase money to be secured by judgment bond.

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DAVID S. RUNSHAW,

Adm'r of Rebecca Mickey, and Agent for the other owners.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE:

By virtue of an order of the Orphanis Coast of Cumberland county, will be sold by public vendue, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 15th of August next, at 19 Scelock, near, of all day, the following adjoining Lots in the village of Ptainfield, or Smokeytown, in said county, late the property of Henry Wikle, decessed, and bounded by lands of Samuelt Stein, David Reed, Fred'k. Ziegler, John Bear, George Hortung and the State Road.

Lot No. 1, containing 90 perches, and having thereon erected a two stery LOG.

HOUSE.

A Wagonmaker's Shop and SMALL STABLE.

Lot No. 2, containing 814 perches. Lot: No. 3, containing eighty-one perches and eight units.
Lot: No. 4, containing one hundred

Mercer; Clearfield, Washington, Benver, and the towns sip and borough of Mount Pleasant. In the county of Wayne, and the borough of Ewishing, in Union county.

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