

Carlisle Herald

VOLUME XLVIII.

CARLISLE, APRIL 12, 1848.

NUM XXXII

Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers,
HAS REMOVED his Office and dwelling to the house adjoining his Drug Store on West High street.

Dr. Geo. Willis Foules,
GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morratt Hotel and the 2d Presbyterian Church, ap 7 '47.

Doctor Ad. Lippé,
HOMOEOPATHIC Physician, Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman, ap 9 '46.

Dr. I. C. Loomis,
WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Sealing, Filling, Plugging, &c., and will also take the pains of inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full set. Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last few days of every month.

Insurance Company.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 163 Chestnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS:
Charles N. Bahner, George W. Richards
Thomas Hart, Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobias Wagner, Adolph B. Borie
Susser, New S. Brown
Jacob R. Smith, Morris Patterson

Continue to make insurance perpetual or limited on every description of property in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large contingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st, 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortgages	\$890,558 65
Real Estate	108,358 90
Loans	124,453 00
Stocks	51,563 25
Cash on hand and in hands of agents,	35,373 28
\$1,220,097 67	

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of ONE MILLION, TWO HUNDRED THIRTY SEVEN THOUSAND, AND THEREBY affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all claims.

HARLES N. BANGKER, Pres't.
HAS. G. BANGKER, Sec'y.

The subscriber is agent for the above company for articles and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

Fire Insurance.

THE ALLAN AND E. PENNSYLVANIA MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Cumberland county, incorporated by act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners:

Chas. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorges, Lewis Myer, Christian Jazel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Moore, Levi Morley, Jacob Kirtz, Frederick, and Melchor Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Particulars will be given on application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

HENRY LOGAN, President.
HENRY LOGAN, Jr., Sec'y.
LEWIS MYER, Secretary.
MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer.
Agents for Cumberland and York counties, viz: Chas. Stayman, Wm. R. Gorges, Lewis Myer, Christian Jazel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Moore, Levi Morley, Jacob Kirtz, Frederick, and Melchor Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

Miscellaneous.

"The Rev."—The Revolution in France, achieved by men who have used the pen and argument as their weapons instead of the sword, has recalled the fine passage which Bulwer puts into the mouth of Richelieu, the sagacious Cardinal of France!

"Behold the arch-enchanter's wand! I find nothing! But catching breathers from the master hand! Take away the sword! Let the sword be silent! States can be saved without it!"

CHASED BY BUFFALOS.

OR, HOW THE PONY RAN HIS LEGS OFF!!

A queer little animal was Joe Dunklin's pony, one of those freaks which sometimes happen even in the well regulated family of old dame nature. You could contemplate him in fact, with feelings of pleasure, and benevolent good wishes, and to look upon him never ambled upon legs, legs, aye, there's the rub. Poor Dick's were his only weakness. To his otherwise unblemished symmetry, these appendages formed a most striking and ludicrous contrast, there being not more than two inches of bone between the four joints to the hocks; and when he was in motion, heaven protect you from weak blood-vessels or apoplexy?

On one occasion when Joe and Dick were in town, a crowd collected to contemplate this marvel, but horse flesh. While at its thickest, Joe emerging from a neighboring bar room, where he had just been burying his nose in a julep, and elbowing his way to the focus of attraction, addressed himself to the nearest bystander, and said, "What a fine fellow, stranger, what do you think of the critter? he's one of 'em ant he? I have seen the Siamese twins, and the two leuged bear, besides any quantity of insects, from a bed bug to a lion congregator, but I never saw one that run himself into that predicament yet?"

"You don't pretend to say that horse run his legs off?" said the individual incredulously.

"I don't pretend to say anything else, responded Joe looking the stranger full in the eye, and he'll tell you he's wrong. I will give you Joe money, if you'll give me a hoghead, and addressing the crowd began,

"One day—no matter when—I was riding Dick across one of those infernal road prairies that seem to have neither north nor sides, (lying between Fort Leavenworth and the Rocky Mountains) and looking about me, the probable chances of losing my traps and scalp in case I met with the Pawnees, when a low, rumbling noise fell upon my ear, like the muttering of distant thunder. I looked up, but there wasn't a cloud, the sky was just as blue as a sapphire, and so it could be thunder. It might be an earthquake. That wasn't a very pleasant reflection, for, as I had lived in New Madrid and seen the ground gap same, I expected every minute to find myself and Dick beautifully buried, without the assistance of undertaker's sexton.

The sound by this time had increased to a pretty chunky roar, and as there was no chance of being swallowed up, I thought it only reasonable to look at the cause, for I began to turn as I saw a dark shadow on the ground. Turning in my saddle, I saw one of the most interesting spectacles to a man situated as I was, that I ever expect to look on again. About half a mile behind me, roaring, snorting, blowing, and making a noise as if he were after them, one of the most ungracious piles of Buffalo ever congregated together. And they put it down as if each fellow was striving to be first to get a dig at me. I tried to appear cool, but it was no use; my hair stood up, and I felt that each bristle would have balanced a plate. Heavens! how fierce they looked, with their eyes flaming like fire coals, and their shaggy manes steaming in the wind.

"You see, you feel awful?" asked a sympathetic spectator, appealing to Joe.

"Pent!" responded our hero—"I feel a stray pig on a railroad track, with an express locomotive behind him, and a high fence on both sides of the road. There was no such thing as running around them for me; they were spread across the prairie as far as the eye could reach, and came down upon me like a great black wave. Time was growing precious; every second counted. The only chance was in a straight race—Dick and I against the field. In the twinkling of an eye I was up, and the saddle, and myself to the spur! The buffaloes were now well up, and doing their nastiest, the pony all a tremble to be off. It was a sin by him and, to tell the truth, I wasn't very anxious to do so. A yell did the business, and away we went like a scalded dog.

"Oh! oh!" cried the crowd, and their voices were passed with a perfect roar. Still the buffaloes were lumping themselves just at my heels. I knew by the slackening of their reins, that they were not so much as I thought they were. I was growing thinner—this I couldn't account for until after the event. I felt as if I were one of Dick's hoofs came off. He limped a little, but wouldn't give an inch. When the second slipped the pace became more even. Then the third went, and in a half minute more, his last hoof pulled off in a quagmire. But when he got off his stump—scowls and terapins—how he tore along! Looking back, (for I felt now just as easy as a hungry hog in a potato-patch) there lay one of the prettiest strings of buffalo, for about five miles, that you ever did see! Gentlemen, you'll run every one of 'em to death with the exception of one; but which, you seemed determined, to wit, or perchance in the attempt. He couldn't come; I thought we beat him—just a length! Dick fell at the first jump, and the venerable Eclipse of the prairie, just behind him, with his nose well up to the pony's tail, and his eyes full of it. I got off and looked first at Dick, and then at the Buffalo, and if there wasn't eight of the most beautifully used up and ground off legs—

The bull's legs were not run off, too!"

"You'd thought they were, if you'd seen 'em?" replied Joe, coolly.

"Did he live?" queried another listener.

"He didn't say anything about it—when I saw him again he hadn't a leg of 'em left!" He said, "He didn't say anything about it—when I saw him again he hadn't a leg of 'em left!"

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THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

The following information in relation to the progress of events in France, additional to what we furnished our readers last week, is from the Paris correspondent of the New York Courier and Enquirer:

THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

Paris, March 9, 1848.

The young Republic is now scarcely two weeks old but is already treading in the path of greatness, with the elasticity and vigor of youth. Those who look upon its birth with willows are fast becoming its devoted friends. The energy of the Provisional Government is almost superhuman. Allow me a brief notice of those men, upon whom the eyes of not only France but the civilized world are now turned with such intense interest.

Dupont (de l'Eure) the President of the Council, is a Nestor in the public service, being 81 years of age, and having been more than 60 years in public life. His flexible integrity and lofty sense of duty are proverbial. He is a 20 years member of the Restoration, he immediately resigned a profitable and honorable magistracy which he had before enjoyed, deeming its continued exercise incompatible with the proper discharge of the duties of his new station, and was admitted to a cutting rebuke to the crowd of functionaries who were crowded the Chambers. He was the close friend of Lafayette, and through the influence of the latter, became the First Minister of Justice under Louis Philippe, who was anxious to secure for his new administration the benefit of his name and influence. Not long after, Dupont thought he discovered *Machiavellism* in the King and indignantly withdrew from the Cabinet. He repulsed with disdain all attempts to conciliate him by offering him a seat on the bench of the High Court of Appeals. Though poor, he was no Trojan to accept presents from the Government, and has ever since opposed the Orleans government with the most unwavering resolution. In 1842, he was elected a Deputy by three different colleges. His advanced age prevented his taking a very active part in the Revolution, or the aid afforded him, but yet his name is a tower of confidence.

Ledru Rollin, the Minister of the Interior, was formerly an advocate in the Court of Cassation, but he acquired most of his reputation as a speaker, and has great boldness of character. He never attaches himself to any political party, but always advocated his own measures and opinions in perfect independence. *La Tribune*, one of the ablest of the smaller Parisian journals, is heavily indebted to his pen and purse for its talent and success.

Cremieux, the Minister of Justice, is a Jew, and has acquired a national reputation both as a lawyer and a Deputy. He formerly practiced his profession in the South of France, and he called into the hands of Ledru to Paris. Here he made his debut by defending one of the Ministers of Charles X, impeached at the Revolution in July, and saved him from death. Cremieux was a leading hero in the Reform battles, and is the ablest of the smaller Parisian journals, and can scarcely be found in the nation.

Marie, the Minister of Public Works, has long been known as one of the leaders of the extreme opposition. He is a good speaker, and a lawyer of considerable eminence.

Goodeaux, the Minister of Finance, and Carnot, the Minister of Public Instruction, but neither is a member of the Provisional Government. The former is a Jewish banker, and has for a number of years taken an active part in the affairs of the country, and he has displayed much talent and a remarkable knowledge of financial affairs; the latter is a son of the illustrious Carnot, of the other Republic, and is a ripe scholar of elevated firm principles.

To say more of these men, would be superfluous. His reputation as a man of science, is world-wide. As a politician, he always maintained his liberal opinions, and was not a member of the Provisional Government. Francis Arago was never a slave to anything mortal but once; and then he was made so by stress of circumstances. Having been sent to Spain to make some observations on longitude, the vessel in which he sailed fell into the hands of Algerines, and for months he suffered torture. If size and weight are controlling elements in the valuation of slave property, Arago must have been deemed a rich prize by his barbarian masters, for his stature is Herculean.

But after all the great head and front of the Administration, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, the gifted, chivalrous Lamartine. His genius is visible in every measure, his hand in every proclamation. I spoke warmly of him in my former letter; but he constantly grows in my admiration. He indeed is a national treasure, and his presence seems to have designed for this emergency. With a head to plan, a tongue to persuade, and a will to execute, he exercises a power almost irresistible. He is the man to inspire the heart of young France with a generous enthusiasm, and to rally the people, which will accomplish triumph before which Marengo and Austerlitz will sing in oblivion. No demagogue, no flatterer of the crowd—by the major power of his eloquence he "wields the fierce demagogue" in his own right. His words are "leotides" that thrill and melt the sternest hearts. The day after the Revolution, the populace, mad with excitement and burning with jealousy, said the apostrophe, "let them should be degraded of their rights, through the front of the Hotel de Ville, the staircase, and the halls, he called for the overthrow of the Orleans dynasty, demands, remonstrances and complaints. Every act of the Government as soon as passed, would have to undergo their imperious ordeal. All the popular passions raged with the fiercest turbulence. He looked upon an excited and turbulent development of feelings and flowers. The English were, heretofore, the sun, and all their veins felt the genial influence; and a vital energy moves and works in all her bosom; buds, and leaves. What was lately known as the temperature of the atmosphere, gradually increases, and milder and more genial weather ensues. The effect upon the economy of vegetables is more or less rapid, according to their different structures, and in no long period, the increased and increasing heat, produces a more rapid development of flocks and flowers. The English were, heretofore, the sun, and all their veins felt the genial influence; and a vital energy moves and works in all her bosom; buds, and leaves. What was lately known as the temperature of the atmosphere, gradually increases, and milder and more genial weather ensues. The effect upon the economy of vegetables is more or less rapid, according to their different structures, and in no long period, the increased and increasing heat, produces a more rapid development of flocks and flowers. The English were, heretofore, the sun, and all their veins felt the genial influence; and a vital energy moves and works in all her bosom; buds, and leaves. 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