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tion no better by the lapse of time, as no material diminution, if an early the public delt is effected. Indeed, even the payment. of the annual interest has depended, and will will depend on the anticipation of revenues prop-billy belonging to the next fiscal year. As system of providing means to meet the lin-bilities of the State, which pays no part of the debt and meets the payment of the annual interest by drafts on a fund raised for the discharge of another duty, and which collects from the people upwards of two millions of dollar's yearly, requires quervision and afrom the people upwards of two millions of dollars yearly, requires supervision and a-mendment. A careful revision of the reve-nue laws of the. Commonwealth, increasing the tax on such items as will bear without injury an addition to their present burthens, with due economy in the appropriations and expenses of government, would not only place the treasury on a sound basis, with regard to the appropriation of the interest, but would the annual payment of the interest, but would also, if set apart for that purpose, create a sinking fund to meet the amount now due and demandable of the <u>State</u>. A result of this character would be honorable to the Commonwealth, and gratifying to the citizens. Confidenco would be immediately restored to the community, public credit would be permanently established, and the Treasury relieved of a portion of the public debt.---The amount now demandable is two millions, three hundred and twenty-six thousand, five hundred and eighteen dollars and ninety-four When the faith of the State is involvcents. ed, no time should be lost in adopting measures to restore its credit.

To form a fund for the liquidation of the residue of the public debt, is an object not less important than the one just suggested. Pennsylvania should no longer bear the bur-thens which now oppress her citizens, with-out, at least, a vigorous and manly effort, to relieve herself from her liabilities. To the regislature belongs the duty of devising such means, and enacting such laws, as will best promote the interests of the people, and effts so laudable will at all times receive the approbation of, and be aided by such suggestions as may present themselves to the Ex for a start provide the prosent session, then will soon again be offered. Many of the banks of this state have given the requisite notice, that they propose to apply for a re-newal of their charters, and I would suggest, should it coincide with your views, the policy of exacting from each of these institutions that may come before the legislature, the payment of a certain per centage on its capi-tal, in addition to the taxes already assessed on banks by existing laws. A sum raised in this way might form the nucleus of a sink-ing fund, which, however small, would regularly increase in importance and value by the assistance it might receive from that and other sources. The charters of all the banks in the Commonwealth will require renewal, the increased prosperity, population and bus-iness of the country, may require additional banking facilities, and during each year a small amount could be added to the fund.-The investment of the fund thus created in the purchase of state stocks, (the present me laws of the state being preserved,) and the interest on stocks purchased, being again invested in the same way, would in-crease the fund while it diminished the debt, until all would appreciate its. importance and consider it with favor. Should our sources of revenue become of greater value, as may of revenue become of greater value, as may be reasonably anticipated, large "balances over the expenditures of the government will accrue to the treasury, a fixed proportion of which could properly be added to the fund. Thus would it increase in triple proportion, until the enormous debt, with which we are encomposed, would be finally extinguished. Whatever may be the views of the legislature in exercit to be also in suggested it is ardently in regard to the plan suggested, it is ardently hoped it will distinguish its proceedings by the adoption of means to attain an object so desirable.

In the revision of the laws on the subject of revenue, with a view to increase taxation, the farming interest of the state should not be further burdened. The state, county, school, road and poor rates, levied upon land, and the reduced price of the products of the agriculturalist, occasioned by the present "revenue laws of the national government, he further burdened. The state, county operating to the injury of the home-market should justly and equitably relieve it from additional taxation.

For many years no settlement of the ac-Commissioners of the Internal Improvement fund has been made. It is worthy of consuleration, whether a commis-sion to consist of a Clerk from the Auditor General's and the State department, with a third to be appointed, authorized to make an examination of said account; as also to ascertain precisely the condition of the treasury and its disbursing agents, what monies are due to the state from corporations, individu-als and counties, and if balances are found to

tion no better by the lapse of time, as no the active industry of the country . Hence sold vent banks, whose notes are treadily converta-ble into specie, should be sustained by the legat par, or to red em them on demand, by in-flicting injury and injustice on the community, destroy confidence, and forfeit our favorable oneideration.

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In judging of the amount of banking cari tal recessary for the want of the community, a sound and healthful state of business and things such as is here alluded to than during ex-traordinary depression, or unnatural excite-ment. That the increase of banking facilities is instrumental in relieving the country in times of commercial distress, is a belief as provalent, as it is unsound. It may postpone the crisis, but cannot afford relief. The active healthful industry of the country, and not the wants of individuals, should govern the issues of the banks. In periods of great commercial and manufacturing prosperity, an inflation of the currency beyond the wants of sound, wholesome trade, lends to unwise and often ruinous speculation. In short the amount of the circulating medium, should depend on the actual and not the imaginary wants of the cour try. From these observations, the Legislature will readily perceive, that any extraordinary increase of banking capital, in the preseut de-pressed condition of trade, is not consistent with my views of the general welfare.

The location of a bank, as near as practi-cable to the centre of its business operations is a matter of some moment to the commu-nity, and should the Legislature in its examnation of the applications for the re-charte of any institution now existing, he satisfied that the location of the existing bank is un suited to the convenience of the busines portion of the citizens for whose benefit i was established, a wise policy would dictate refusal to recharter, and the establishmen of a new institution with the same amour of capital, at a place more advantageous to the citizens. The old and well established banking institutions, whose credit and sol-vency are undoubted, and where the wants of the community in which they are located require it, should receive a renewal of thei charters; but in no instance ought a charte to be renewed, until a complete, a thorough examination of the affairs of the institution and a full statement of its business, with sat-isfactory evidence of the bona fide value of its assats, should have convinced a committee uppointed for that purpose, of its entire sol-vency and ability to redeem all its liabilities. Such statement duly authenticated, should be filed on record in the State department for The inspection of all persons interested. The several laws in force to prevent the ise and circulation of notes of a less denomnation than five dollars, do not appear to ave produced the result intended. A large ortion of the currency of the State, consists f notes of a lower denomination, many o hem spurious and defaced, issued by foreign institutions, about whose solvency no knowi-idge can be possessed by the citizens, "This urceulation, while it inflicts injury on the ommunity, is indirect contravention of the vpruse terms of the law. As it is manifest 'he existing laws will not remedy the evil, is suggested, that an act preventing, under evere penalties, the banks and brokers deal ig in money, from feceiving on deposit. exhanging or paying the same from their coun-ers, would have a beneficial effect in driving Jess, notes from circulation. Should the tirculation of notes of a less denomination than five dollars, be desirable, it is infinitely to be preferred, that they should be issued ty our State-banks, whose solvency is known, tather than foster a circulation issued by in-titutions, whose abilities to redeem them that be an event study to the solution of an event

ons, as it has been maintained in former

To the Congress of the United States belong the authority to settle this important ques-tion. Before it shall have been determined. tion. Briore it shall have been user mingup the opinions of our 'citizens on 'the subject' should be fully and distinctly made known, through their public functionaries to the con-federate States. The right to instruct our Senafors, and request the representatives in the National Councils, ought not to be used on light and trivial occasions, while on sub-incto genue affecting the well being of the

in the and third, betasions, which one will jects gravely affecting the well being of the country, it becomes a duty which none will venture to decline. In exercise of this admitted right, the legisliture will and the oppor-tunity to express in terms not to be mistaken, the position which is held by Pennsylvania on this grave and momentous question.

the position which is here by tendy the position is the optimises of the Constitution while the compromises of the Constitution should be maintained in good faith towards our southern brethren, it is our duty to see that they are preserved with equal fidelity to ourselves. No encroachments however sanc-tioned' by use, should be acknowledged as precedents for further wrongs, against the in-terests, prospecity and happiness of the non-slaveholding States of the Union. It slavery 'be, in itself, an infraction of human rights; if it be directly opposed to the enlightened spirit of our free institutions,—if it destroy the equality of power in the general govern-ment, by enlarging where it exists the con-stitutional representation—if it possesses a ment, by entarging where it exists the Con-stitutional representation—if it possesses a direct of indirect influence against Nor-thern and Western policy and interests, by promoting a system of laws destruc-tive to domestic industry, and vitally af-fecting free labor,—if it retard the natural repurch of population and improvement, by

recting free hasor, —if it return the hatthat growth of population and improvement, by the appropriation of large tracts of land, for the benefit of the few, to the injury of the many, —if it be in open defance of the spirit of the area the march of rational truth, and the elightened policy of mankind, —it is time to arrest its further progress. These, it is be-lieved one the setting of our stilllieved, are the settled convictions of our citi-zens, and their determination to maintain them is unalterable. FRILOW CITIZENS, My duty is now per formed. I have endeavored to present to the representatives of the people, such matters as are deemed important to the interests of our mutual constituents. To the wisdom virtue and intelligence of the assembly with a firm reliance upon the assistance o the Omnipotent Being from " whom cometh every good and perfect gift." may be safely confided, the performance of every duty cal-

culated to secure the happiness, the honor and the welfare of the country. WM. F. JOHNSTON, Executive Chamber, Jan. 6, 1849.

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CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1848.

Our thanks are due to Messrs Rupley and Lamberton, Representatives from this county, for public documents. The room the Message takes up prevents any comments. It is generally approved of, and our opponents are compelled to praise it.

THE EDDY FAMILY .- This well known party of Vocalists intend giving concerts in Carlisle, the latter part of this week. cations of our present system -- taking care hat no unnecessary and unadvised increase f banking capital be made, and in all cares We have not room to copy the eulogiums of the press where they have been ither of new institutions, or the renewal of bose now existing, that their entire solveney bould be undoubted, and that no danger to singing, but warmly commend these really charming singers to the friendship he citizeus will arise from these grants of of our community. ower - I should deem it. right to leave the resent policy in relation to these corpora-

From Harrisburg.

ears. SFNATE .- This body organized con During the last session of the Legislature or in tactories, and specifying the age a chich minors shall be admitted therein. I Tuesday, by the election of GEO. DAT :sie, of Allegheny, (whig) as Speaker .--Mr. Darsie received 19 votes, and Win. respectfully submitted, whether this la bes not require unendment, so as to prevent pecial contracts to labor more than the time F. Small, locoloco, 9 votes. Mr. Darsie i pecial contracts to labor more than the time to shake the set. The operation of the law was therefore escorted to the chair. On the spirit, an advantage over him who the next day, S. M. Pearson, of Somer-tiful the spirit, an advantage over him who the next day, S. M. Pearson, of Somerbe owner and operative to enter into such of Butler, Assistant, and J. H M'Cauley ontracts in relation to the extension of time is they may deem proper. If it be right to and J. F. Desmond, of Philadelphia, imit the hours of lalor in factories, (and temperihier Clevice of the Sanate transcribing Clerks of the Senate. who that desire the education and comfort of the citizens can donbt it,) the law should be so changed as to operate nlike in all such establishments. Should the Legisin ture con-House .--- The state of parties in this branch prevented an organization for some days. At the first attempt to elect repeal the provise, allowing of special con-repeal the provise, allowing of special con-tracts by parents and guardians for the labor a Speaker, Henry S. Evans, (whig) of Ward E. of minors above the age of fourteen vers. They should not be left in a condition of more hardship than he adult. I have brought bis achieve to the state of the s this subject to the notice of the Legislature, and the four Native American votes fr om swell because of the justice and propriety Philadelphia county were cast "scatt er-f the suggestion, as that my friendship for be measure was well known to the people, ing." Through twenty-one ballotin gs ind has been approved by them at the late held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thu rsgeneral election. It gives me unfeigned pleasure to announce day, this result remained unchanged. the fact, that the common school system is at length adopted throughout the State. The friends of education must be deeply grafified members voted for Mr. Packer, and he that a consumation so desirable, promising such was consecuently elected. On Saturds v advantages to the citizen and security to the the Governor's Message was delivered. s been attained. It may well be con-No business of any importance has -o idered as a conspicuous epoch in our history. The blessing of rational and moral cultivation dispensed throughout the Commonwealth will improve the condition of the people, enlarge course yet been done in either House. their sphere of usefulness, and give to the state a character of intelligence and virtue,----U: S. SENATOR .- The Hon JAMES COOPER was yesterday elected a member The report of the Sucerintendent will furnish of the U. S. Senate, from Pennsylvania, luable information to the legislature for the further improvement of the system, and will enable it to remedy existing defects for six years from the 4th of March, 18-The Adjutant General's report on the subject 49. He was elected on the third ballot of the militia, contains many important sug-gestions, well worthy the consideration of the D Pardboard in (loca) 62. In Mr. 3-R. Brodhead, jr. (loco) 62. In Mr. evialature. It is the production of a practical nilitary officer, who has bestowed much COOPER Pennsylvania will have in the hought on the subject, and will be found inter-esting and valuable, particularly as pointing Senate an able and devoted advocate of but a mode by which the vast expenditure of her great interests, and Whig principles the present system may be saved to the Treat the atcount and under the atcount and the atcount and the state of the In the reports of the Auditor General and that he has ever proved himself upon the Surveyor General you will find a detailed ac-count of the financial operations of the year, ending on the 1st of December last. To these reports I would refer you for a full statement of the condition of the affairs of the Commonwealth in their several departments. Commonwealth in their several departments. and his election, antibuigh contested by The adquisition of New Mexico and Cali-geveral distinguished competitors, we be-gress, the important question of the exten-hion or non-extension of human slavery. At the adoption of the inflomal Constitution, the longer collinuance of what was then consid-lered an evil was strongly figurated, and result-whigs yesterday in the House; and elec-lered an evil was strongly figurated and result-whigs yesterday in the House; and elecnations is connected to be the precious metric. The constitutional currency of this govern-ment is gold and silver. Twice is this govern-agement of industry und concrete the con-state where it at that time existed. This connerty require additional commercial fa-cillities, if is the duty of the public functions the precious metals should maintain the stars-tary to be watchful, that he tepresentative of the precious metals should maintain the stars-tered of the precious metals should be taken by the equivalent to gold and silver. 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state that if there are any persons in town who have not been vaccinated, they Dry Goods, Groceries, Sc. will be attended to, free of charge, by Dr. W. L. Creigh. There is not, we learn, a single case of small pox now in our borough. Another disastrous fire broke out in Pitisburg on Saturday last, by which

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Andther disastrous fire broke out goods, among which will solutind a loss of over \$200,000 experienced. Wm. Hays, a son of Judge Hays, was found dend in the ruins. To Under later news from California, the gold excitement has broken out ancw.

the gold excitement has broken out anew. New discoveries of mines have been made, and the supply is said to be inexhaustible. The necessaries of life are scarce, however, among the diggers, and there is much sickness.

A great valuely of <u>internet and the mean</u> Wares. G R O CERIFS.—Coffeé, sugar, molasses, teas, a fine solection, spices of all kinds, dyo stuffs, tobaccu, cigars, blacking, brushes, bed-cords, sacking-bottoms, table oil cloths. FLUID LAMPS.—TheseLamps need no recom-mendation here, their extensive use is evidence sufficient of their worth. Together wish agreat variety of articles too rumerous to mention. Those who wish great bargains would do well to be plesent during the sale, as I am deter-mined to sel off without reserve. In the mean-time I will sell at Less than prime cost. FIn the French Presidential election Louis Napoleon received 5,500,000 inine I will sell at LESS than prime cost. N. B. ETHEREAL OLL will be furnished to our customers as usual, until we findly close. ROBERT IRVINE, Jr. votes, and Gen. Cavaignaic 1,500,000 ! That's something like a majority! Dec. 27.

Mr. Lonestreth, Canal Commis sioner, is said to be too ill to enter upon his duties, and will probably resign.

1700 Acres Perry Furnace Lands, For the Herald Public Schools.

Return of the three best scholars to December select school, 1848. Segondary Department.

No 11,-Samuel Patton, James Os burne, Charles Hepburn, No 12.-Arabella Rhinehart, Mary Phillips, Ann Rheem.

Landis. THE subscriber offers for sale the Perry Fur-mace Property, situate in Centre township, Per-ry county, Pa., four miles southwest of Bloom-field, and five miles cast of Landisburg. This property contains above 1700 A crees of Land, with an Iron. Blast FURNACE, now in full operation, with new Water Wheel, and Bellows newly fitted up. Also, a SAW-MILL, newly fitted up—a large Mansion II O USE, 13 Tenant Touses, Store House. 2 Barns, Three Ap-ple' Orchards, with about 1000 part of winch is in a high state of cultivatien-with from 12 to 15 as of meadow. There is LIMESTONE in abundance within forty rads of the Furnece; and a good quality No 13 .- Louisa Meck, Margaret Mur ray, Mary Felker. forty rods of the Furnace; and a good quality of IRON ORE within 13 miles of the Fur-nace; worth from 33 to 40 per cent, and with abundance of the same. No 14,-Milton Stayman, Banister

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nace; worth from 33 to 40 per cent; and with abundance of the same. There can be three or four good farms made on these lands. Any person wishing to blow the Furnace the coming season, can have the advantage o. the Stock, Teams, &c &c. The whole of the sbore lands, with the ap-purtenances, will be sold together, or in Lots to suit purchasers. There is an abundance of Timber on these, lands and in the vicinity, for Coal for many years to blow the Furnace. Also, a large quantity of Yellow Pine for saw timber. The above lands will be sold very low, and the payments made easy. For further particulars, apply to John ALLI-son (Manager at the Furnace) or to the subscrison (Manager at the Furnace) or to the subscriber residing at Newport, Perry county. J W BOSSERMAN.

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sc attered through different parts of this county wh o will doubtless feel deeply affected upon the sad intelligence of the death of one whom they gre ally loved, and highly esteemed His disease which was bilious cholic, terminated fatally in this ty hours, thus in the short space of thirty how irs, he who was blessed with a strong const tati ion naturally, and who lived in the enjoymer of good health, was suddenly cut off by one of

think not the Son of man cometh:

Notice. ALL those indebted to the firm of L REI-GLE & CO formerly of Charchtown, are noti-tied that payment will be required on or before the 25 of January, instant, without fuil. The books are now in the hands of Equire Kinsey, in Mechanicsbury, where those indebted are re-quested to call L REIGLE. January, 10th, 1849.

Two Houses for Rent. Two Houses for Hent. The two story PLASTERED HOUSE, and lot attached, in Church Alley direct-built by opposite the residence of Mr Samuel Ensminger and near "Education Hall" is for Rent Also, a small weather boarded house, with garden &c, in South street, adjoining pro-perty of Patrick Phillips Apply to J W EBY: BATHING .- Read what Armstrong says : Do not omit, ye who would health scoure, The daily tresh ablution, that shall clear The sluices of the skin; enough to keen

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the children and heirs of said decedent alter her death, said interest to be paid on the lat of April in every year. The purchase money for said property is to be paid by the purchaser or pur-chasers, on the return and confirmation of said sale by the Court, and the execution of a deed for the same by the Shoriff, possession' to be given on the lat of April next. _Dec. 27, 31 JAMES HOFFER, Sh'ff.

Assignee's Sale.

Assignce's Sale. WILL be sold at Public Sale, at the resi-dence of Gen. T. C. Alller, at Cumberland Furnare, in Dickinson to Anship. on THURS. DAY, the 4th of January, 1849, the following property, viz., Horses, Mules, Gows, Hogs, a number of Wagous, Carts, Coal and Ore Réds, Ploughs and Farming Utensits, 300 lons MAG-NETIC ORE. A quantity of Charcoal, a general assortment of Patterns, and Flasks for Stoves and Hollow Ware, Furnace and Min-ing Tools of varous kinds, Patent Scales, Bar Hon and Castings, &c., &c., &c. Also, a quantity of Dry Goods, Coffee, Su-gar, and Corn, corn-menl, and Oats. Still NGLES. Also, a lot of chestrup posts, Household and Kitchen Furniture. Sale to commence at -10 o'clock, A. M., and continue tomu day to day, until all is sold. At-tondance will be given and terms made known by D. W. McCULI./OUGH JOHN T. GRIFEN, Dec. 27, ts. Assignces.

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307 THIS Bath took the premium at the Fair of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, October 1948, the only Bath that ever took a premium at that institute and also took the first premium at the Fair of the Maryland Institute, Novem-A great and important improvement is made: in this Shower-bath over all others, by throwing the Water immediately on the body, without worting the head, unless at the will, or pleasure of the bather; but a greater point is gained by being enabled to bathe with warm water, which no other Shower-Bath is adapted to-and most of all the Bath can be medicated without injury to the batr. on and capital and other one mentals, in the sale county of Camberland—by their precepts to me directed, shated the 20th day of Nov., 1848, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Torminer

of all the Sath can be medicated without injury to the hair, Many persons cannot take a cold bath—their case is met in this as they can regulate the tem-perature of the water to suit their wish, and commence hathing at any senson of the year without any unpleasant result. Ladies can have the advantage of bathing without wetting the head or covering the same. and General Jail Delivery, to be holden at Car-liste on the 2d Monday of January next, (heing the 8th day) at 10 o'clock in the fore

the advantage of bathing without wetting the head or covering the same. The arrangements are simple and complete, and not liable to get out of order. The Bath can be adjusted to suit any height, from a small child to the tallest person. When the door is closed, the fixtures are hid and the outside ap-pearance is that of a neat piece of furniture. They have received the upprobation of seve-ral medical gentlemen-others are requested to call and examine, them. Manufactured by the Patentee. EPHRAIM LARRABEE, 24 South Calvert street, Baltimore. BATHING — Read what Armstrome same

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icheing the 8th day) af 10 o'clock in the fore noon, to continue two weeks. NUTICE is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner, Jastices of the Peace and Constable. of the suid county of Cumberland, that they are by the suid nearest commanded to be there and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, recurds, inquisitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which te their offices appertain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute (against the prisoners that are of the shall be just. In the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Shear, Shear, spring English and

lu-the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County.

CHILDBEITARD COUNTY. R EI A L. ESTATE: B is the L. ESTATE: Child Control of County of County of Court of Countering of County of County of Court the Zith of January, 1849, Isoir Fair PA et D. With Easts of Papertown, on which lienry Hart-red, dec'd., lately lived, containing 92 ACRES; more bress, about ton acres of which is in tim-ber, and the residue cleared and under good of Panertown, on which lienry Hart-red, dec'd., lately lived, containing 92 ACRES; more bress, about ton acres of which is in tim-ber, and the residue cleared and under good of Panertown, on which lienry Hart-red, dec'd., lately lived, containing 92 ACRES; more bress, about ton acres of which is in tim-ber, and the residue cleared and under good of Panertown, on which lienry Hart-red, dec'd., lately lived, containing 92 ACRES; more bress, about ton acres of which is in tim-ber, and the residue cleared and under good of Panusylvanih, debt as also \$15,24, which to of Panusylvanih, debt as also \$15,24, which to of Panusylvanih, debt as also \$15,24, which to of A Dorsheimer, dec'd. Ro is convict, as ap-ports of reacerd, Rec is convict, as ap-nortic is to be and appen before one and Alderes, more or less, and is will suited for timber land as attached to the Farm. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock. A M., when terms will be made known by JOHN WERT, Adm'r of H Hartzel, dec'd. At PUBLIC SALE. P Y virtue of an order of the Court of Com-wat Plass of Cumberland court of com-and Researd Cumberland and red Court of Com-ment Plass of Cumberland and the court of com-tof the recovery-f Ne. 4; Jana Term; 1849. | Soi: Fa. P A et D.

day of Nov 1848 JAMES HOFFER, Sh'ff

AT PUBLIC SALE. AT PUBLIC SALE. By virtue of an order of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cumberland county, in a pro-ceeding in Partition between Samuel Barr and Philip Bryor, I will expose to Public Sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 27th of January. 1819, at 11 o'clock, A. M., All that certain TRACT' OF LAND, situnte in. East Pomphoro' township, Cumberland county, don-taining 130 ACRES, 964 porches, more or less, bounded by lands of Martin Renninger, John Holtz, Samuel Mumina and Isaac Longhocker, sind having thereon erceted a two-story LOG HOUSE, LOG BARN, &c. THE subscriber has received and is mow open-in o Dress sud Froek costs, Over Coats, eacks, clocks, Panis and Vests, Droess and Froek costs of the tree of the interest on the sum of \$101,00 to Barbara Zimmerman widow of Henry Zimmerman, dec'd.; yearly and every year during her natural life, and the principal is the children dud heirs of said decedent after her death, said intorest to be paid on the lat of April nevery year. The purchase money for said property is to be paid by the purchase to the interest the children dud beirs of said decedent after her death, said intorest to be paid on the lat of April nevery year. The purchase money for said property is to be paid by the purchase money for said property is to be paid by the purchase or purchase. The same by the Court, and the execution of paid property is to be paid by the purchase or purchase. The court and the execution of paid property is to be paid by the purchase of purchase. The same by the Shoriff, possession'to be given on the 1st of April next. , Dec. 27, 3t JAMES HOFFER, Sh'ff. share of public patronage W B PARKINSON, Dee 13, 1848 Agent for the Proprietor

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Suddenly, at the residence of Gen. Willis Foulke, in this place, on Friday morning last Mr. JAMES W1,20N, aged 64 years, for many yr ars one of the oldest and most respectable, in-ha bitants of this borough. In Clermont County ()hio. Dec, 25th 1845, Mr. Joseph Stayman, Sen. aged 57 years & 20 do ys, formerly of Camberland County, Pa. The deceased, has many friends and relatives,

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exist, the reason why collections are delayed: might not by a careful report, suggest alte-rations benchicial in the manner of conducting our financial affairs. In this connexion it is also proper to mention, that a change in the manner of drawing money from the Treasury should be adopted to afford more ample checks; the present system being, deemed defective.

The Report of the Canal Commissioners will enable the Legislature to form an acurate. judgment of the state of the public improvements. Notwithstanding serious interrup-tions caused by the destruction of the 1 reeport Aqueduct, and other casualties, the revenue from this source, has been so large and soconfrom this source, has been so large into solcon-stantly increasing, that these works should be qarefully guardel and preserved as a means useful to the citizens and highly advantageous to the State. In referring to the Internal Improvements of the State, I'cannot allow the opportunity to pass without alluding to the North Branch Canal, It is supposed that a million of Adulars would complete this work, at resent profities and rapidly going to ruin. Already has the Store expended, upwards of two millions, which, while it remains unfinished, is absolucity lort. The country through which this improvement passes, is rich in the articles of coal and iron, and in agricultural products. Its completion by the increased amount of tolls received on it, and the additional freight thrown on to other partions of the public provements, would amply secure the interest on the cost of its completion. Under a deep sense of the correctness of these views, I could sense of the correctness of incesviews, i could not avoid bringing the subject to your early consideration. In this relation it is also prop-er to refer to the importance of avoiding the Schuylkill inclined plane. Surveys and esti-n ates by a skillful Engineer have been made different routes and the result will be laid hefore you in the report of the gentleman to whom was entrusted the duty. It is well to observe, that these estimates are not included in the estimated expenditures of the cur rent year as given in a former part of the mes-

sage, The attention of the legislature will be called to the subject of the currency in connexion with the Banking institutions of the State. "These institutions have become so initimately identified with the business and interests of the citizens, and furnish such a portion of the cir-culating medium, that a necessity is croated for their proper management and control. The and and a for the sequence and control. I no standard of the sequence of things smong civilized nations is conceiled to be the precisus metrils. The constitutional currency of this govern-ment is gold and sliver. Whenever the con-veniences of trade and Mainess, the encour-veniences of trade and Mainess, the encour-

Carlisle, Jan, 10th 1848.-3tr

The sluices of the skin; enough to keep The body sucred from undecent soil. Still to be pure, even if it did not conduce As 'much (as it does) to health, 'very greatly worth Your daily pains; 'tis this adorns the rich; The want of this is pover y's worst foe, With this external virtue, age maintains, A decent grace; without it, youth and charms A re loathsome. January 3, 1849.-iy. Great Economy in Kindling Fires. HE attention of Country Merchants, Ped-lers, and dealers generally, is respectfully invited to a composition called

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Cheever's Patent Fire Kindling; An article muct needed ard in demand from all quarters. Fifty cente-will supply one fire every day for six months. It is nearly done up in Packagest exph containing 24 cakes, each cake 10 inch-square, one of which instantarcously taking fire from contact with a lighted mach will ignite charcoal, wood and Bituminous coal, and with one fourth the ordinary quantify of wood or charcoal will kindle the Anthracito. For sule, Wholosale and Retail, at the Kind-ling Deport, No. 149 South Socond Streat, Phil-adelphia, by J. W. GRAY. Public Sale of Town Property. What large two story PLAISTERED STONE HOUSE, situate on the north a side of West High Street, in the bo-first rough of Carlisle, adjoining the new Street, brick stores of Enkiminger & Senseman is offured tor sale. There is a large Stone-wurchouse on the lot, part of which belongs to the property now offered. If not sold before SAT-URDAY the 23d day of December next, it will be offered at public vendue on that day, at the Court House, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.— Persons can view the property at any time by calling on the subscriber at his office, on the promets. January, 10th 1849.

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Att y for J. K. Knox. Dec. 6, 1848-18 357 The above sale is further postponed until WEDNESDAY, the 10th of January when the property will absolutely be sold. W B K Dec. 27.

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Att'y for J. R. Knox.

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 In the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just, JAMES HOFFER, Breiff's Office, Carlisle, SHENFF, Dec. 6, 1848.
 SPECIAL COURT.
 B. Eldred, President Judge of the 12th Jueton of Poinsylvania, bearing date at Interesting the 4th day of December, A. D. 1848.
 NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special Control Here, State and Pine Oil Lamps of every described and pine oil for sale, just fresh, all kinds of paints, oils, varning date at Interesting the 4th day of December, A. D. 1848.
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