

"One country, one constitution, one destiny

Homelingdom, Wednesday, August 13, 1845

Whig and Antimasonic County Ticket.
ASSEMBLY.

HENRY BREWSTER ROBT. A. McMURTRIE.

PROTHONOTARY, JAMES STEEL REGISTER & RECORDER, JOHN REED. TREASURER, JOSEPH LAW. COMMISSIONER.

CORONER. SAMUEL P. WALLACE. SETH R. McCUNE.

WILLIAM BELL.

To the Fatrons and Friends of the Huntingdon Journal.

Having surrendered the editorial pen, the office, and the control of the Huntingdon Journal to the hands of Mr. James Clarke, the imperial pronoun, "wat" must be dropped while I, in pursuance of a custom of so sacient an origin that "the memory of man runnellh not to the contrary," mark the event with a valedictory to my numerous friends

Journal emphatically a family newspaper—a re-

It is now a little more than three and a half years since I was inducted into the editorial chair; and in casting my mind's eye back, many acts and deeds rise to view, bringing with them many pleasing reflections, knowing that they have met with the hearty approbation of that chief umpire which nature has placed within mankind as a guide; while some events are brought to remembrance which I could fain wish buried in the dark bosom of oblivion. But the past is gone-its deeds are recorded where it is beyond the reach of human power to change or blot them out, and lamentations are, therefore, vain.

When the interests and the labors of the office were at once resigned to me, I was young in years and inexperienced in political warfare; and succeeded a gentleman of maturer age, and a vigorous and adroit writer, who had had much editorial experience. In view of this, I entered upon my duties with a timerous heart and tremuleus hand, promising nothing but what I felt able to accomplish. I never for a moment harbored the Utopian a large majority of the people of this county. In this course I pressed onward with all the energy that has fallen to my lot, and with an honesty of persons concerned. intention that has never been impugned. Upon all questions, of whatever nature, I took an indeident stand "unawed by influence and unbribed by gain. But, "To err is human," and it is vain ber of our friends out of this county, in the hope to deny that in my editorial career manifold errors have occured. Having premised little when I entered upon the duites of editor, I have the satisfaction of knowing that I leave my post without one pledge unredeemed; and with the equally pleasing knowledge that the patronage of the paper has not diminished in my hands. not diminished in my hands.

cannot be understood or estimated by any except gate will be of considerable advantage to us. Now those who have pursued the vocation, and it is, therefore, useless to dwell on them upon this occa-sonal association with our old friends and actherefore, useless to dwell on them upon this occasonal association with our old riends and age
that the multifarious daties of an editor are most
arduous, and but poorly compensated. I, however, have no ground for such complaint—I have
received a warm and generous support not only from members of the Whig party, but also from

It from the members of the whigh and the paper, will have
the coderact to return it. ly from members of the Whig party, but also from many liberal political opponents, for all which I shall ever hold them in greateful remembrance. The office, however, has not been lucrative to me, chiefly on account of having paid liberal wages to those in

or and the interests of his native State with becoming zeal. Being, with all, a practical printer, he will no doubt publish a paper worthy of your literal support. And here in conclusion, allow me to all support. And here in conclusion, allow me to remark, that the circulation of the paper, though good, might be, and ought to be, greatly extended. There are many prominent Whige in this county who are abundantly able to patronize the Hunting-don Journal and the Hollidaysburg Register, whe are subscribers to neither. This should not be. If men cherish and wish the success of the Whigh in this county with our cause, they ought to contribute liberally and cheerfully to the means of success. And independent of political character, no family in the county, the should be without the light of a newspaper. There

ought to be moral and political missionaries to carry newspapers, as religious missionaries carry the "glad tidings" to every log cabin in the country.

I hope the Whigs will see to this; and not only extend the same helping hand to Mr. Clark that was proferred to me, but take some pains to extend his irculation for the mutual benefit of himself and the public.

Friends, I am now as ever, Your obliged fellow citizen, THEO. H CREMER.

The Journal.

Readers, consider me as having made my best morning. I have come among you a stranger, seeking a situation where I may be of use to my-self and to community, and called by the proud title of "fellow citizen." Thus far I have found a warm and hearty welcome. I am happy indeed to find myself in so noble a county as "Old Huntingdon," with spirits so congenial around me, and glowing prospects ahead.

Whig principles with all fairness and in a spirit of moderation—the editor having early imbibed the idea that the welfate of our common country decides the welfate of our common country decides that the welfate of our common country decides the welfate of our common country decides that the welfate of our common country decides that the welfate of our common country decides th

pository of interesting and useful information—a record of general and local intelligence, literature, morality, agriculture, science, temperance, and

And in conclusion of this hasty salutatory, I must express the hope I entertain that the liberal support heretofore bestowed upon this paper, may be continued to me.

Yours, &c., JAS. CLARK. August 13, 1845.

The Change.

The following arrangements concerning subscrip tions and other accounts due the Journal office have been made by the undersigned. Subscriptions up to the 1st of July last and accounts for job work and advertising up to the 1st of August inst., exclusive, will be settled by the late editor; and subscriptions since the 1st of July last, and accounts for job werk and advertising done since the lat of Augustinst., inclusive, have been transferred to, and will be collected by, the present editor. plish. I never for a moment harbored the Utopian idea of pleasing all; and, therefore, marked out a course which met with my own approbation, and vance will be furnished with the paper until the experiments of the advance payment without any alters making of the advance payment without any charge on the part of the present editor. This arrangement has been made for the convenience of all

THEO. H. CREMER JAMES CLARK.

We send this No. of the Journal to a num-But, "to err is human," and it is vain ber of our friends out of this county, in the hope The perplexities and vexations of editorial life It is a mere trifle to each individual, but the aggre-

The "Journal" establishment having changed hands after the outer form was printed—and having added many new names to our list since, I resign the editorial chair and take my farewell with mingled feelings of regrot and delight—regret,

Dauphin County.

Our friends in this county have nominated the wing ticket:

following ticket:

Sheriff—James Martin. Assembly—John C.
Kunkel, John C. Harper. Problamulary—John
Zinn. Recorder—William Painter. Register—
Richard Nolen. Treasurer—Francia Wenrich.
Commissioner—Christian Foltz. Director—John
Yetter. Auditor—George Garverich.

We recognize on the above ticket the names of
those with whom we have stood shoulder to shoul-

those with whom we have stood shoulder to shoul- friends. der in many a hard fought political battle-those with whom, when victory perched upon our banner, we sang the song of triumph, and when defeat came, as was the case in our last contest for princiwish.

much more as other people are willing to increase the purse to.

Braham's little theatre, and had a fair squint at her plump majesty of England. He adds that she laughed immederately at a very indecent portion of the performance. O, fie, Vic!

For the Huntingdon Journal.

Fancy Sale".—Caudle don't pretend you're asleep—
you're as wide awake as I sm and I'm sure I'll not
bob my eye this night. What's the matter, did
not been so lavish in her gifts to him. Take care you say? Matter enough—O Caudle but I did Teacher! Let not your thoughts flow toe quickly blush for you at the sale to day—what a fippenny into his addled brain or serious consequences will bit fellow the ladies must have thought you—to follow. See how the blood rushes to his brow; his higgle about the price of a pin cushion—and the eyes almost starting from their sockets, as the money for the use of the Church too—Fy for Teacher wills his thoughts to course through his shame! I'm not used to talking, much less scolding or I'd give you a bit of my mind—it comes awkward to me—I hate to to be always ding dong must study well the capacities of his scholars. As at you—you know my forbearing temper, Caudle, the Engineer of a Locometive must know just how or you would'nt behave so—you ought to have much steam his engine will bear: so it is necessary some respect for yourself if you have no regard for for the Teacher to grade his pupils, in order to guard your wife. When Mr. Mulligan bought that ele-gant cap for his wife—and never asked the price of

The next paragraph is as follows: "Dirt versus t-just because she said it was protty-did nt you memeric influence. One of the Teachers of the feel sheepish! I never ask for any thing-l'm Female Seminary at the corner of 18th and Marsfraid to open my mouth at home or abroad-but I ket streets, after having arranged her classes in orpraised sundry articles in a way that you could'nt der and commenced the meameric operation, found help knowing how much I wanted them—not that the subtle fluid would not pass from one little I cared about them on my own account—not at all girl at the head of the class, to another. Being a -but for your sake Caudle-I wanted you to show little near sighted she could not discover the reason your generosity and try to retrieve your character, but like a hang-dog as you are you looked the other way and pretended to admire something you knew armination of their persons, when to the surprise of I wouldn't have in the house--Heigh ho !----Ask me if I did'nt want a Temperance jug?
Yes—and the way you done it! Ah Caudle every body could see that you insinuated that I liked a "drop" myself, or had nt the command of my tem-The "Journal" establishment having change ed hands after the outer form was printed—and having added many new names to our list since, we are compelled to put our exchanges and some of our subscribers off, to day, with a half sheet.

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By referring to an advertisement in another column it will be seen that the UNITER BRITHERS to Hard the SEEN THE

Information Wanted.

Peter Reitzammar, a German, came to this country about 2 years ago, and went to Cincinnati in April 1844. John Hoffman of Petersburg, Huntingdon county Pa. wishes to ascertain where said Peter is, and will be obliged to him or any other person who can give information of the place of residence of said Peter. He requests the Pittsburg papers to insert the above notice and oblige his friends.

"Sayings and Doings" in 1945.

Some few nights since I retired to my room with a mind somewhat troubled. The cause is easily told. The ladies of the fair had determined to publish a paper, which was to be sold along with their other fancy articles, and I was chosen as one of the Editors. I was thus unexpectedly called upon to engage in a business altogether out of my spheromagne in a business altogether o cume, as was the case in our last contest for principles, we fell with; not, however, until we had contested every inch of ground with the enemy, and
the last plank in our political barque was entirely
swept from under us. The individuals comprising

Editors. I was thus unexpectedly called upon to enswept from under us. The individuals comprising this ticket are all known to us, and we venture to predict that these nominations will be responded to an article from my pen was expected before another by an old fashioned Dauphin county majority of at least 800. That this may be result is our sincere Islept, and that even then visions of newspapers types and printer's devils flitted through my trou-bled brain. An uncooth specimen of the latter, rated testimony of all who have trodden it, that it is not "the primrose path of pleasantness and peace."

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Teacher did-what? Drive the A, B, C's into this little chap's head, or box the ears of that one! No, dear readers, he did nothing but sit down and think may be found in another part of this paper.

Ittle chap's head, or box the ears of that one! No, dear readers, he did nothing but sit down and think for the whole school. It was interesting, to watch the children, in such a situation, thinking with their teacher. Observe them closely for a moment. Mark that noble looking little boy receiving knowledges see how the intellect sparkles from his dark eyes, as he receives for the first time some bright thought, which ne'er before illumined his soul.

In the course of a few minutes new ideas are opened to his delighted mind; a world of intelligence with its alwaying charge, barrets on him in an in. Curtain Lecture.

Mr. and Mrs. Caudle have been to the Ladies with its dazzling charms, bursts on him in an in-

amination of their persons, when to the surprise of all, one of the young ladies was found to be so exceedingly dirty that the magnetic influence would not extend over her person! She was promptly sent home and we are happy to add that after sundry

ablutions she returned perfectly susceptible!"

"The Rainbow" was filled with the usual amount of love stories and quack advertisements; poetry and sheriff's sales. We have only room however, for one more article, which seems to show that flying machines have at last salsed the wind! editorial life are removed from me. It is hoped that the friendly acquaintance formed while editor, may long be cultivated and enlarged; while the bickerings and the illa-divided acts which have caused displeasure, may be forgiven and forgotten in my retirement among the shades of private life, and in the pursuit of more peaceful avocations.

It is pleasure in introducing to you my successe, a young man who cense sameng us highly recommended—a whole-souled, and we have no doubt will, recommended—a whole-souled, and we have no doubt will, recommended—a whole-souled, and we have no doubt will, and and and the anti-should, and we have no doubt will, recommended—a whole-souled, and we have no doubt will, recommended—a wh "Accident, As the Sea Gull, belongingto Judson's

AN OLD COLORED WOMAN.—The Missouri hersid says, Mr. McDaniel, of Marion county, in Missouri, has a negro woman who is 117 years old, who has the fourth set of yeeth. She retains all her faculties, and physicians who have seen her, say that she is yet good for thirty years more of life, judging from her general appearance. Her young sets on is 84 years of age, and plays on the banie and dances like a boy. He has a child I year old, particular the same of the same was the same of the same child.

New York .-- It is said that the "burnt district Naw Yonk.--It is said that the "nurni district will be entirely rebuilt before the 1st of January. Mus. Caudes Lectrons have been dramatised for a Boston theatre. The scene between Caudle and Prettyman, drinking in the parlor, we should think would be highly dram-stic.

pable of betraying any trust that may be reposed in him. He will, of course, be triumphantly elected.

CT Capt. R. H. Moaron, of Harrisburg, has been unanimously nominated by the Natire American State Convention held last week, as the candidate of that party for the office of Canal Commissioner.

ANOTHER RACE.—The owner of Peytona is out in the "Spirit of the Times" with a flaming challenge to Fashion, to run over the Union Course, Long Island, in October, for \$10,000 a side, and as much more as other people are willing to increase in the manner of the proposal party and the proposal party in the distance of the proposal party in the flaming to the proposal party in the proposal party in the flaming to the proposal party in the proposal

Estate of JOH.V STEWART

Estate of JOHN STEWART late of Jackson township, Huntingdon county deceased.

OFICE is hereby given, that Letters testament of said deceased have been granted to the subscriber. All persons therefore indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make immediate pryment, and all hiving claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement, to JOHN STEWART, Extr. Jackson tp., Aug. 13, 1845.

EEDIFOTE.

LL persons are hereby notified that I this day purchased from Christian Prough, of Tod township, Huntingdon county, all his grain, horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, ploughs and other farming utensils, as well as all his household and kitchen furniture, and have taken possession of the same. All persons are therefore cautioned against disturbing the same in any manner whatever.

DANIEL PROUGH

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No. 106 Chestnut street, opposite the Franklin House.

Philadelphia, August 5, 1845.

TEAPLY FIRAL CENTER.

Harrisburg, Pa.

Lagrange, where they offer for sale sale and the same interest and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell and steel frames, and close reading not excepted,—with Gold. Silver, Tortoise-shell a

will always be supplied with the best the market will affard, and no pains spared to suit the palate of the epicine. The greatest care will be observed in regard to the cleanliness & comfort of his sleeping apartments.

DLANK BONDS to Constables for Store of Execution, under the new law, justified, and for sale, at this office.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ATPUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at Public S de on Sturday the 20th of September next, on the premises, that well known tract of land situate in Porter towns hip Huntingdon county Pa, onthe waters of the little Juniata River, known as the property of Israel Cryder, dec'd, bounded by kands of Conrad Bucher, Creage Hyle, dec'd, and others, containing

625 ACRES of first-rate land, about 220 acres of which are cleared. The improvements are a large and commodious two story dwelling house,





and good a stone barn of all trge size also a wag-on shed and other out buildings. The prop-erty also contains two large orchards of





fruit-trees, and a first-rate cieer mill, and several springs of excellent line-stone water. There is also erected on the some property a Woollen Factory or Fulling Mill, with all the necessary implements, which said Factory, together with about 25 acres of land adj ninny the same, will be sold separate from the other property, and the balance will be sold to suit purchasers. The terms will be made known on the day of the sale by the undersigned residing on said property.

on said property.

DANIEL CRYDER,

BEORGES, CRYDER,

of Israel Cryder, dec'd.

August 11, 1545.

of Lucoster Examiner, insert until day of sale, and charge to Executors and send bill to this effice.

WASHINGTON HOTEL.

Corner of Market street and Market Square,

HARRISBURG, PA. THE Subscriber having taken this popular Hotel lately kept by Mr. WM. T. SANDERS, begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is now well prepared to accomodate them in a manner to insure satisfaction to all who favor him with their custom. The house hes been re-furnished, altered, and greatly improved in many respects, and no puns will be spared to make visitors comfortable diriging their scients.

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HIS TABLE will be constantly supply with all the delicacies of the season; and his servents are attentive, careful and accommodating.

There is extensive STABLING attached to the premises,

E. P. HUCHES,

Late of the Mansion House,

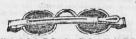
Harrisburg June 4, 1845.

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The subscriber takes this occasion of returning his thanks to his numerous friendsfor the very liberal patronage bestowed upson him during his proprietorship of the Washington Hotel. He also takes great pleasers in bespeaking for his successor a continuance of public favor, who is well quelified to give general satisfaction as a landlord, and every way worthy of the patronage of the travelling community.

WM. T. SANDERS.

SAVE YOUR EYES!



HASSLER & BROTHER, OPTICIA DIES FROM PHILADEIPHIA,

RESPECTFULLY inform the citizans of Montingdon and its vicinity, that they have opened a store at Peter Livingston's Exchange, where they offer for sale

SPECTACLES.

ALSO--SPYGLASSES AND QUIZZING

GLASSES. Of every Size and Quality, Telescopes, Magnifying and Opera Glasses. Miscroscopes, &c., with different

powers. Cases of Mathematical instru ments for Schools, &c. Magu

ie Lanterns

CAMERA OBSCURA, DAGGERREOTYPE GLASSES. Together with a variety of articles in the Optical line, not mentioned.

is commodious, and attended by a careful and obliging ostler and every arrangement place for the traveller.

Charges very moderate to suit the times.

Hurrisburg, Aug. 15, 1835.

EATLY EXECUTED AT THES OFFICE.