sing one above the other in singular reat seemed almost igular character to lift us into the clou ture is (from appear. of this majestic anomaly inance, and from information we received) continued on the west side in its descent toward the Missouri. There is not a tree or bush to be seen from the highest summit of the ridge, though the eye may range east and west almost to a boundless extent, over a surface covered with a short grass, that is green at one's feet and about him, but changing to a blue in distance, like nothing but the blue and vastness of the occan.

The effect that will be wrought upon the minds of future travellers, who will wend their way over these gigantic pastures of green, (provided their imaginations are like my own,) will be grand and thrilling in the extreme. As for my self, my feelings may have been over-wrought, for they seemed to swell and enlarge at every swell and terrace that we mounted up; and when at the very summit, (where the meanest horse will neigh and gaze with admiration,) I must say that I felt as your friends. I bring them 3000 muskrats every light as the air that was about me, and almost able year, which I catch in my own traps. "How, to fly with a pair of wings no larger than those on how." We lave to go to the pipe stone, and get to fly with a pair of wings no larger than those on Mercury's heels or Cupid's back.

The whole surface of this immense track of three or four inches only in height. Over this the road and its graceful gradations would in all parts admit of a horse to gallop with ease to himself and hundreds of bowls, and ladles, and spoons drop out from under this wheel. "How, how! ough!"

The full extent and true character of these vast prairies are but imperfectly understood by the world; yet, who will agree with me that they are what I am to sav will be the truth. "How!" I assure them that a coach and six horses might be driven at full gallop and with perfect case (with the exception of rivers and ravines) over unceas- I saw that stone made into a dish! "Eugh! ing fields of green from the Fulls of St. Anthony is the way the white men would use the red pipe to Lord Selkirk's establishment; from that to the mouth of the Yellow Stone; thence to the Platte, to the Red river and the Arkansas; from thence to Santa Fe, and through Texas to the Gulf of Mexico; a distance of more than five thousand miles, and that too all the way in United States terrtory.

But to return to the pipe-stone quarry. The scenery alone of this place is a subject for admiration, as will be seen by the views which I shall bring home. A graphic description of its features and colors, and of the forms and ceremonies observed by the Indians preparatory to taking away the stone for their pipes, shall be the theme for a future epistle; and so for another, my theory of the geology and mineralogy of this region of country, which may differ materially from the theories that have heretofore been advanced to the world.

"Woman's limits" I shall also describe, and her training, on this hallowed ground; her marks are set; she can toe them, but no further. Woman is allowed to see, but not to touch with her foot, the sacred ground of the Red Pipe.

I mentioned in my former letter that we had been arrested and made prisoners by the Sioux, on our approach to this place, and I herein insert, for your amusement and edification, the most important part of the speeches made and talks held on that momentuous occasion. After these coppervisaged advocates of their country's rights had assembled about us, and filled up every avenue of the house, the grave council was opened in the following manner:

Te-o-kun-kho (the Swift Man) first rose and

"My friends, I am not a chief, but the son of a chief--1 am the son of my father-he is a chiefand when he is gone away, it is my duty to speak for him-he is not here, but what I say is he talk of his mouth. We have been told that you are going to the pipe-stone quarry. We come now to ask for what parpose you are going there, and what business you have to go there?" "How! voiciferated all of them, thereby approving what was said, giving assent by the word how, which is their word for you.

"Brothers-I am a Breve, but not a chief-my arrow stends in the top of the leaping rock; all can see it, and all know that Te o kun kho's foot has been there. "How, how."
"Brothers—We look at you and see that you

are Chemo ke men captains (white men officers:) we know that you have been sent by your peo to see what that place is worth; and we think that the white people want to buy it."
"Brothers—We have seen always that the white

people, when they see any thing in our country that they want, send officers to value it, and then if they cant bay it they will got it some other How, how."

"Brothers -- I speak strong, my heart is strong and I speak fast; this red pipe was given to the red men by the Great Spirit—it is a part of our flesh, and therefore is a great medicine. "How,

"Brothers-We know that the whites are like a great cloud that rises in the east and will cover the whole country. We know that they will have all our lands; but if ever they get our red pipe quarry they will have to pay very dear for it. "How, how, how."

"Brothers-We know that no white man has ever been to the pipe stone quarry, and our chief have often decided in our council that no white man shall ever go to it. "How, how."
"Brothers-You have heard what I have to say

and you can go no further; but you must turn about and go back. "How, how, how." "Brothers-You see that the sweat runs from my face, for I am troubled."

Then I commenced to reply in the following

manner: "My friends, I am sorry that you have mistaken us so much, and the object of our visit to your country. We are not officers -- we are not sent by any one-we are two poor men travelling to the Sioux, and shake hands with them, and see what is curious or interesting in their country: this man who is with me is my friend; he is a Sa-ga-neah, (an Englishman.) "How, how, how.'

[All rising and shaking hands with him, and number of them taking out and showing British medals, which seemed to have been secreted about them.

"We have heard that the red pipe quarry wa a great curiosity, and we have started to go to it, and we will not be stopped."

[Hero I was interrupted by Ma-cou-che-tah, s grim and black visaged fellow, who shook his long shaggy locks as he rose, and the very floor also as he trod upon it; with his sunken eyes fixed in direct hatred on me, and his fist brandished within an inch of my face.]

"Pale faces! you cannot speak till we have all done; you are our prisoners-our young mon (hur soldiors) are about the house, and you must listen to what we have to say. What has been said to you is true, you must go back. "How,

how."
"No white man has been to the red pipe, and none shall go! "How."

"You see," holding a red pipe by the side of hie arm, "that this pipe is a part of our flesh.— The red men were made from the red stone.— "If the white men take away a piece of the red

supe atone, it is a hole made in our flesh, and the blood will always run. We cannot stop the blood from running. "How, how." Tue Great Spirit

fulled from 1st page.] has told us that the red stone is only to be used for pipes, and through them we are to smoke to him. "How." Why do the white men want to get there? You have no good object in view; we know you have none, and the sooner you go back

"My friends, we do not wish to harm you; you have heard the words of our chief men, and you now see that you must go back Tchun-du pah sha Kah-free (the :ed pipe stone) was given to us by the Great Spirit, and no one need ask the price of it, for it is medicine. "How,

"My friends. I believe what you have told us I think that your intentions are good, but our chiefs have always told us that no white man was allowed to go there, and you cannot go.

"The red pipe stone is a part of our flesh-it is red-if the white men go to it weare afraid it will turn white-they come among us, and our children are turning white--there is plenty of white clay, lot the white men get that if they want pipes .-"How, how, how!"

"This is all I have to say." Te-co-wan-de-chee .- "My friends, you see I am a young man-you see on my war-club two scalps from my enomies' heads-my hands have been dipped in blood, but I am a good man. I am a friend to the whites-to the traders-and they are We love to go to the pipe stone, and get a piece for our pipes; but we ask the Great Spirit first. If the white men go to it, they will take it out and not fill up the holes again, and the Great country is hard and smooth, almost without stone | Spirit will be offended. "How, how, how!" If or gravel, and coated with a green turf of grass of the whites are allowed to go to it, they will soon have a great mill, that will make pipes for all the people in the world. "How!" I have been told

out of the country; you cannot go any farther. 'How, how."

Stunne-wus see .- "My friends, listen to mea subject truly sublime for contemplation, when I brought a large piece of the pipe stone and gave it to a white man to make a pine-he was our trader, and I wished him to have a good pipe. The next time I went to his store I was unhappy, when stone, if they could get it. Such conduct would offend the Great Spirit, and make a red man's heart sick. "How, how!" "Brothers, we do not wish to harm you-if you

turn about and go back you will be well, both you and your horses-you cannot go forward .--How, how!" We know that if you go to the pipe stone the

Great Spirit looks upon you-the white people do not think of that. "How, how!" "I have no more to say." These, and a dozen other speeches to the same

effect, having been pronounced, I replied in the following manner to them: "My friends, you have entirely mistaken us

not officers, nor are we sent by any one; the white men do not want the red pipe-it is not worth their carrying home so far; if you were to give it all to them. Another thing, they don't use pipes; they don't know how to smoke them "My friends, I think as you do, that the Great

Spirit has given that place to the red men for their ofpes. "How, how, how!" I think as you do, that the red men were made of the red clay, and I see that it is the greatest of medicine. "How, how!" I give you great credit for the course you are taking to preserve and protect it; and I will do as much as any man to keep white men from taking it away from you. "How, how!" But we have started to go and see it, and we cannot think of being stopped!" Mah.cou chi-tah rose again, (interrupting me,)

"White man! your words are very smooth; you have some object in view, or you would not be so determined to go; you have no good design, and the quicker you turn back the better; there is no use in talking any more about it; if you think best to go, try it; that's all I have to say. "How,

"Mali-cou-chi tah, and all the rest of you listen to me, for my words shall be few. We shall saddle our horses when we are ready to go, and we shall go shead. If any man sees fit to raise his hand against us or our horses, let that man be fully aware that we have talked the whole thing over, and fully resolved to hazard our lives on the event. We shall see the red pipe before we go back one step, or we will die in the attempt.

"I have travelled up the whole Missouri, and I have seen every chief in the Sioux nation; they all know me, and they all know that there is not a man in the Sioux nation who dares injure a hair

of my head. "We shall saddle our horses and start, and it any difficul tes are thrown in our way, or insult is further offered to us, I will soon bring men enough here to help us through, and we will go through to the red pipe.

They seemed not to heed these threats at all, and still insisted on the terms they had put upon us. We, however saddled our horses, and rode off through the midst of them, in the manner described in a previous letter.

Adieu, &c. GEORGE CATLIN.

U. STATES MINT .- Gold to the amount of \$576,240 in cagles, halves and quarters, was coined at the Mint in the month of October, and \$530,765 worth of gold remain-

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ed at that date uncoined.

AntiMasonic Stale Democrat PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

THE Editor of the "ANTI-MASONIC STATE DEMOCRAT" intends to give full weekly reports of Legislative Proceedings the ensuing session; but in order to enable him to do so it will be necessary to incur a heavy additional expense. He would therefore respectfully solicit a generous public, and particularly the supporters of General HAR. RISON, to extend their patronage to him more largely than he has hitherto enjoyed

it. He is grateful for past encouragement, and believes he has given evidence of this by his zeal and efficacy in advancing the cause of the Hero candidate and of constitutional government and freedom. An additional supply of means to conduct his operations will act as a stimulous to redoubled exertions in support of the cause in its further progress, and in opposition to the alarming doctrines and designs of the Federal Van Buren party. He can only further add, that his political feelings and principles have hitherto been developed in the language of a free republican boldly, in conformity to strict truth, both in regard to the cause of the people and the candidate who fought for their rights and liberties, and to that of the office holders and the candidates round

place and power. TERMS. For the whole year, \$2 00 For the Session of the Legislature 1 00

whom they are rallied for the retention of

Six Cories will be furnished during the itting of the Legislature for Five Dollars. Any person forwarding the names of six responsible men for the whole year, will be entitled to one copy gratis.

SAMUEL H. CLARK. Harrisburg, Nov. 21, 1986

PUBLICK NOTICES, &c.

To Owners of Teams.

Western Loading. At Wrightsville, York County

THE Sabscriber is now receiving LOAD-ING for Pittsburg, Wheeling &c. to be forwarded by Wagons. Owners of always get the Philadelphia price, only de- Antioch," ducting freight on Rail Road from Philadelphia to the above place.

HENRY KAUFFELT. Wrightsville, Nov. 14, 1836.

New Goods.

SAWUEL WITHEROW AS just returned from the city with a large and splendid assortment of

FRESH GOODS, suitable for the season, consisting of every variety of

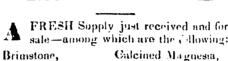
> Queensware. HIS ASSORTMENT OF Cloths and Cassimers

he calls particular attention to. His Goods have been all selected with care, and will be sald as cheap as they can be procured at any other Establishment. The Public are respectfully requested to call and judge for themselves.

Gettysburgh, Oct. 10.

FRESH DRUGS AND

MEDICIPES.



Oil Sassafras, Saltpetre, Indelible Ink, " Nutmegs, Flor. Mustard, best, " Origanum, Cream Tartar, Nursing bottles,

Powder Puffs, in em Croton Oil, Balsam Conaiba. bossed boxes, Furniture Corks, Mercurial Ointment, Tooth Brushes, solidFish Sounds, Visiting Cards, backs. Quinine, Drawing paper or Refined Liquorice, boards

English Ven. Red, Pearl powder, Acetic Acid, No. 8, Aromatic Salts. All of which can be had, on reasonable

erms, at the Drug Store of Dr. J. GILBERT,

November 14, 1836.

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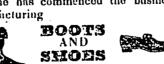
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EDWIN A. ATLEE. Gettysburg, May 2, 1836.

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IN ALL ITS VARIOUS BRANCHES, At his residence in East York Street, a few doors from the Court. House: Where he intends always to keep on hand a general assortment of first-rate work-

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MONTHLY Magazine, published by Vil-Ley & Long, 16t Broadway, New York, at 95 per annum, in advance. It is one of the most valuable, as well as interesting Periodicals extant, and is certainly deserving of patrouage. Contents for November Number, 1836.

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LITERARY PECOND:

## MARSHALL COLLEGE.

T is with pleasure the understand appended rate Apple Orchard. About 10 acres of to the public that Marshall College, chartered wood land, 14 of meadow, and the balance by the Legislature of this State during its session list winter, and located at Morcersburg, Frank-lin county, Pa., is to open its first Session on Wednesday the 9th of November next. The operations of this Institution commet ce under very flattering prospects. The number of Students, who are waiting to enter it, is much larger than its nost sanguine friends could have anticipated. And the Trustees feel themselves happy in having secured the services of gentlemen, as Profes. ors, combining a high degree both of talent and attainment. Entire confi. ence may therefore be reposed in the competency of the Instructors, who have been appointed to their respective dethe Public for the very liberal support ments can be made. The gentlemen who copose the Faculty of the College at present are,

Rev. F. A. Rauch, D. P. President and Profes. sor of the Hebrew, Greek, and Geman languages, and Literature, an

of Christianity.
S. W. Budd, Jr., M. A. Professor of Mathenatics and Natural Philosophy.
Rev. J. F. Berg, A. M. Professor of the Latin and Greek languages and Belles Letters. Intellectual and Moral Philosophy taught by one of the Faculty, until a Professor

for this department can be obtained. One of the Faculty will also teach the French Rev. WM. A. Good has been chosen by the Faculty as Rector of the Preparatory School

connected with the College, and under the immediate inspection and assistance of the Faculty, and in which every branch of Science and Liter. ature is taught necessary for the admission of students into the College, or for those pursuits and occupations for which their parents or guardians may design them. The annual expense of each student, for tuition

in the College, will be \$30, and in the Propara-The Public are respectfully invited to tory School, \$26. Boarding can be had at the house of the Rector, who is prepared to accommodute about 16 hoarders.

Parents and Guardians may feel confident that a vigilant attention will be bestowed to the mor als, habits and manners of the Students while connected with the College.

The location of Marshall College is poculiarly favorable for such an Institution. The town of Mercershurg is in general remarkably healthy, and It stands in the great Cumberland Valley, and is surrounded by a fortile and well cultivated country, with a range of lot y mountains at some stance on eitheir side, mountain and vale presenting a scenery at one striking and beau-Under the impression that the Trustees of this

infant Institution can, in good faith invite public attention to it as a seat of sound and tho Literature, Marshall College is most cerdially recommended to the American community, and THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his Friends and the Public in general, that he has commenced the business of All Editors, favorable to the great cause of All Editors, favorable to the great cause of the public in the great cause of the first public in the great cause of the especially to the German part of that community Education, by giving this notice one or two insertions in their respective papers, will be entitled

to the sincere thanks of the friends and patrons of our rising Institution. HENRY L. RICE, Pres't. of the Board of Trustees

Oct. 26, 1836 [Nov. 21.] CABINET-WAREHOUSE, CHAMBERSBURG STREET.



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DAVID HEAGY. Gottysburg, June 13, 1836.

PUBLICK SALES AND NOTICES.

## Public Sale.

HE undersigned, Trustees of David Ecker, will sell at public sale, on Tuesday the 29th of November next, at 1 lo'clock P. M. at the Court house in Gettys.

A half Lot of Ground, Situate in South Baltimore Street, Gettysburgh, adjoining David Swency and nearly opposite Cooper's Store -on which are erected, a 11 Story DWEL. with a Kitchen attached—Stable, and other

main Street. Also, a building Lot, Situate in Washington street, near the Catholic Church.

improvements, together with a convenient

2 Story STORE HOUSE, fronting on

Also, one Lot of Land, containing about 9 acres, adjoining S S. Forney, David Ziegler and others. Also, a Wood Lot,

Situate in Cumberland township, containing about 16 acres adjoining Jacob Sherfich and others. For further particulars, enquire of S. S.

Forney, residing in Gettysburgh. Terms will be made known on the day of sale. JOSEPH LATSHAW, Trustees. October 31, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of an order of Orphans Court of Adams county, will be sold at Public Sale, on Friday the 9th of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the premises, Ignatus Miller vs. John Kohler. the following Real Estate of Adam Geise, Griese's treedings vs. Amen Connected Win. Greatl, use of Myers, vs. Samuel and Jos. deceased -- viz:

A FARM.

Situate in Menalien township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Werts, Henry Brame and others, containing 80 Acres. more or less, of Land.

The Improvements are a ONE STORY BRICK

HOUSE. with a Kitchen attached; a Spring house, with a never failing spring of water in it; a Weaver's Shop, Double Log Barn and other necessary improvements, with a first rate Apple Orchard. About 10 acres of

in a good state of cultivation. \* Terms made known on the day of ale, and attendance given, by

WILLIAM REX, Adm'r. November 14, 1836.

PUBLIC SALE.

N pursuance of a Deed of Trust, the Subscribers, Trustees of Borius Fan-NESTOCK, will offer at Public Sale, on Fri day the 16th of December next, at 12 o' clock, M.

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C. F. KEENER, Trustees. WILLIAM REX, ts - 32November 7, 1836.

NOTICE TO COLLECTORS.

THERE being a considerable amount of money required this fall to meet all the necessary expenses attending the several elections and for other purposes, the Commissioners would again request all the Col lectors to use their best exertions to collect and pay over the amount of their several duplicates as soon as possible. It is abso lutely necessary that those who are several years in arrears, should settle their accounts at or before the November court. Further indulgence cannot be expected.

By order of the Board of Commissioners JESSE GILBERT, Treasurer. October 31, 1836.

acegister's Notices.

Notice is hereby Given, 470 all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the ADMINISTRA TION ACCOUNTS of the deceased per sons hereinafter mentioned, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, for confirmation and allowance, on Monday the 28th day of November next, viz:

cutor of the Estate of Hannah Coshua deceased. The account of Heary W. Slagle, one o the Executors of the Estate of Dorothy

Slagle, deceased.

The account of David Chamberlain, Ex-

The account of Abraham Lichtenwalter and Jonas Spangler, Executors of the Estate of Magdalena Semple, deceased. The account of Henry Hemler and Chris tian Hentler, Administrators of the Estate

of Joseph Hemler, deceased, who was Ad

decensed. The account of Henry Shireman, Admin istrator of the Estate of Eve Hoshower, de-

ceased. JAS. A. THOMPSON, Register. Register's Office, Gettys-tf-11 burg, Oct. 29, 1836.

COURT PROCLAMATION, &c.

PROJULIMENTADOP. HEREAS the Hon. D. DURKEE. Esq. President of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the Counties compos ing the Nineteenth District, & Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said District-and DANIEL SHEFFER and WM. M'CLEAN, Esqs. Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over and Termi ner, and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the County of Adams -have issued their precept, bearing date the 27th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Jail Delivery, and Court of Over

Notice is hereby Given. To all the Justices of the Peace, the Coro. ner, and Constables, within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there, in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things, which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done and also they who will prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then shall be, in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there, to prosecute against

WM. TAUGHINBA GII, Sheriff.

Griese's Executors vs. Allen Robinette. Morthland. Adam Myers vs. John L. Fuller's Administrator

The Bank of Cettysburgh—use

Jamuel Morthland, vs. N. Wierman, S. Comly and S. Morthland. loshua Snyder & John Snyder vs. Peter Snyder, Jas. Snyder, John Day & others

Thomas McKnight vs. Adam Spangler. win. Slonecker vs. Sehastian Troyer.

Hantington-John Bramo. Straban-Henry Hossler.

Borough - John Barrett. Cumberland - Jacob Hankey, Joo. Young, Joo. Eyler, George Guinn. Mountpleasant - Henry Sanders, Peter Weik-

Mountjoy-William Golden. Franklin-Daniel Mickley, (of D.) Menallen-John Walter. Hamilton-Samuel Waggoner.

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Menallen-Peter Dellone, D. Hoffman. Mountpleasant - Jesse Wolford, Geo. Carl. Berwick-John Sneeringer, Peter Diehl, Jos. Henry, Esq. Poter Hull, G

mucl Bettler, Michael Salizgever.

Liberty-H. McDivitt, N. Randolph, M. Bell. Borough - Geo. Gilbert, Q. Armstrong, Esq. Cumberland-Geo. Bushman, Frederick Horr Hamiltonban-Israel Irvine. Latimore—Jacob Griest. Franklin—James Morrow, D. Herman, jr.

Hamilton-Robert M. Hutchenson. Tyrone-Peter Smith

ESPECTFULLY invites those who are troubled with Rheumatic pains, flicted with Rheumatic pains to give him a call, and satisfy themselves. Not desiring those who are unacquainted with him to rely on his statement, but to come into his neighborhood and enquire of those who

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