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GRATTSBYRG, SATYRDAY AFTBRIPOSP, DECEMBER 21, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 507.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE Subscriber will offer at Public Sale,

A Tract of Land,

and others. The improvements are:

with two water wheels and three

A MOUNTAIN TRACT,

lying about 3 miles from the above descri-

The Property will be shown to no per

Agents for the Creditors of Alexander Mack.

SPECIAL COURT.

Notice is hereby Given,

O all whom it may concern, that, in

A SPECIAL COURT

23d day of December inst. (being the 4th

Monday in said month,) at 10 o'clock, A.

M. to try and determine all such matters as

Common Pleas of Adams county, and to me

directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at

A TRACT OF LAND,

Two Lots of Ground,

rected a one and a half-story

Log Dwelling-house,

G. W. M'CLELLAN, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

sued to the subscriber residing in Germany

township: All persons knowing themselves

to be indebted to said estate are requested

to call and settle; those having claims will

present them duly authenticated for settle-

PLOUGHS, PLOUGHS.

AVING been appointed agent for selling Witherow & Peirce's

Patent Cycloidal Self-sharpening

PLOUGHS,

DANIEL CRAUSE.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Stone Dwelling-house,

a double Log Barn, and other Out-

G. W. M'CLELLAN, Sheriff.

EZRA BLYTHE.

J. B. M'PHERSON,

mons, Christian Friedt, and others.

WILL, residing at the Mills.

isfaction of the subscribers.

1816, and the supplements,

Sheriff's Office, Getorstury, Dec. 2, 1839.

cember inst. at 1 o'clock, r. m.

ed a two-story

Estate of HENRY SELL.

Sheriff's Office, ? Gottysburg, Dec. 2, 1839. 5

A STONE

DWELLING-HOUSE,

& STONE BARN.

Saw-Mill, recently repaired;

at the house of A. B. Kurtz, in the

ADVERTISEMENTS

VALUABLE "The Empire State," MILL PROPERTY ENLARGED! FOR SALE.

JANUARY 1, 1840.

PROSPECTUS.

DETERMINED to make adequate reborough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday the 24th of December next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. turns for the liberal and increasing encouragement given to this paper, which situate in Liberty township, Adams county, containing 201 Acres and 31 Perches, and bears aloft the name, and defends the honor and interests of the EMPIRE STATEallowance, adjoining lands of Jacob Weldy the publishers propose, on the commencement of the year 1840, to issue this paper in the folio form, on an enlarged sheet of the Mammoth Size, to exceed in size and style of execution, any weekly newspaper published in this city or country. The most ampair of stones-the works in good repair; a ple arrangements are making to give to the paper all those attractions, as a well conducted Political, Literary and Miscellaneous taste of the present age require. In its arrangement and execution, and the amount of reading matter it will contain, as well as in its early and faithful record of News, foreign and domestic, local and general, the bed Tract, containing 131 Acres and 80 EMPIRE STATE will be unequalled. It Perches, adjoining lands of Robert Slemwill remain staunch as it ever has been, in support of sound Democratic Whig Principles-an advocate of Public and Private son desirous of purchasing, by Maj. J. E. Economy, Public and Private Virtue, Equal Rights and Equal Laws. And in catering Terms of sale will be-the one-half for the general reader, we shall spare no in hand on the 1st day of April next, and pains or expense to render the paper attracthe residue in two equal annual payments, tive, valuable and useful. The choicest sewithout interest—to be secured to the sat- lections will be regularly made from the and the public generally, for the very liberal ample original contributions from the pens of able and practised writers.

Terms of "The Empire State."

ENLARGED SERIES. The paper will be published on a Mammoth folio sheet, on paper of superior quali ty and beautiful type.

The price will be \$2 50 per annum—in pursuance of an Act of the General all cases in advance. No paper sent until at the lowest prices—he has the pleasure Act for holding Special Courts of Common received for a less term than six months.

Those who are now subscribers, or wish Pleas," passed the 15th day of March, to avail themselves of the privileges of the present terms, may do so by enclosing \$2 at any time prior to the 1st of January, of Common Pleas will be held at the Court-1840, and the paper will be sent for one house, in the borough of Gettysburg, in and year. After that date, the terms will invafor the county of Adams, on Monday the riably be \$2 50 per annum, in advance.

Business letters should be addressed to J. GREGG WILSON & CO. Publishers of the Empire State, 162 Nassau street, N. Y.

shall properly be cognizable by the said Dec. 14.

Gouley's Vegetable Medicines.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS!

IN pursuance of sundry Writs of Veditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of No medicine has, perhaps, ever met with such

decided and general success as

Gouley's Vegetable Bitters.

the Court-house, in the borough of Gettys-THIS medicine has been but a few years before the public, and the demand for burg, on Wednesday the 25th day of De it has already become so great, that the subscriber finds it difficult to supply the numerous orders which he is constantly receivingsituate in Hamiltonban township, Adams Innumerable Certificates in his possession county, Pa. adjoining lands of Wm. Dougbear testimony to its medicinal virtues and lass, George Irvine, and others, containing attest the fact of its having preserved the 260 Acres, more or less, on which are erectlives of hundreds both in this city and else-

His VEGETABLE COUGH DROPS, a new article, are also getting into general buildings, with a spring of water near the use, having been productive of the most bedoor. Serzed and taken in execution as the neficial effects in hundreds of families of the first respectability in this city and vicinity! and although they have in one instance, but without any foundation or truth, been pro-Situate in the town of Petersburg, Huntingnounced poisonous, HUNDREDS of certificates ton towship, Adams county. Pa. adjoining can be produced of their having performed lots of George Deardorff, and the Hanover positive and effectual cures in the most obstiand Carlisle turnpike road, bounded on the nate cases, both on young and old, and he now challenges any one to produce satisfacsouth-west by a 12 feet alley, containing one-half Acre, more or less, on which are etory evidence that there is one particle of any ingredient in their composition that can injure a person in the lowest stage of any lisease.

and Log Stable. Seized and taken in execution as the Estate of John Speak-Having administered his medicines in alnost all diseases to which the human family are subjected, he never, in a single in change for goods. stance, found them to produce any injurious effects, but, on the contrary,they have been attended with the most complete success. N. B.—As the Fever and Ague is very

prevalent at this season of the year, he can ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Zachariah Lauderbach, late confidently recommend his VEGETABLE BITTERS of Germany township, deceased, have is-

as a CERTAIN CURE, and invites all who may be afflicted with this dreadful disease to

The attention of Masters and Owners of Vessels is called to this medicine; it will be found of great benefit among their crews, and a sure preventative of many of the diseases to which the mariner is subject during long and tempestuous voyages.

> ... LOUIS GOULEY, No. 211 Baltimore street,

near the Centre Market, between Harrison and Frederick streets. Nov. 25.

Call and See! Latest Fashion of HATS & CAPS!!

ed ploughs, as being an improvement on any Self-sharpening Plough that has yet WM. W. PAXTON, AS now on hand at his old stand, a On hand and for sale at the Mill of the

subscriber in Germany township, and at his and Caps of the latest PHILADELPHIA FASHION. Cheap for cash or country produce. Oct. 21, 1889.

ADVERTISEMENTS.



CHAIR FACTORY.

■ THE Subscribers begs leave, respectfully to inform the citizens of Gettysburg, and surrounding cour my, that he has commenced, the above business, together with HOUSE PAINTING, AND TUR-NING, &c. &c., in Chambersburg street, nearly opposite the Apothecary and Book store of Mr. S H. Buehler, where he will at all times be prepared to execute all orders Journal, which the intelligence and good in the above business with neatness and despatch; he will also keep a supply of Chairs of every description constantly on hand, which for neatness and durability cannot be surpassed by any manufactured in this section of country. He hopes by strict attentiod to business and a desire to please, to merif and receive a share of public patron-ADAM KITZMILLER.

Gettysburg, Aug. 13, 1839. 6m20.

GOODS.

H. SWOPE, returns his sincere thanks to the citizens of Gettysburg, current Literature of the day, together with share of patronage received by him. Determined to merit a continuance of public fayor by unremitting exertions to pleaseand a determination to keep constantly on A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF

British, French, and Domestic Fancy and Staple Goods.

Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled "An the money is received; and no subscriptions of announcing to the public, that he has just returned from the city, with an additional

New & most desirable Goods, which with his present stock will now enable him to offer to those who may favor bim with a call. A VERY SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. to all of which he most respectfully invites

their attention. Gettysburg, June 18, 1839.

NEW GOODS.

TUST received and for sale at his old stand, a large stock of NEW GOODS.

among which is a great variety of cheap Cloth, Coatings, Cassinetts, Merinoes, Calicoes, Silks,

Domestic Goods-and a very great variety of Fancy Goods—also, Hardware, Stoves, &c. &c.

Call and see, the above goods will be sold at prices to suit the times, for Cash or pro-GEO. ARNOLD.

P. S. Old Metal, Copper and Brass, ta ken in exchange for new Stoves or Goods.

LOOK AT THIS:

NEW GOODS.

Thos. J. Cooper,

IS just receiving, and offers to the public a large and splendid assortment of goods, suitable for the season, such as Cloth's, Cassimere and Cassinetts, Flan-

nels, Mireno Shawls, Calicoes, Muslins, Shoes, &c. &c. Hardware, Queensware, Gro-

ceries, &c. all of which will be sold at the most reduced prices, for cash or produce: all that he wants is for them to call and be a judge for themselves. Lumber of all kinds taken in ex-

TEMPERANCE.

Oct. 21, 1839.

THE Temperance society of Rock Creek will meet at Rock Creek Chapel on Christmas day. A. H. McCREARY, Secretary.

LAW NOTICE.

C. BAKER

WILL practice Law in the several Courts of Adams county.-Office in Chambersburg street, one door west of Mr. Buehler's Store.

Gettyeburg, April 30, 1839. NOTICE.

ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

on the estatate of MARTIN HELLAR,

late of Germany township, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in Mountjoy township—he hereby requests all persons indebted to the estate to make payment of their respective dues-and all pernew and excellent assortment of Hats sons having claims to present them; properly authenticated for settlement.

> JACOB KELLER, Adm'r with the Will annexed.

Office of the Star & Banner Chambersburg Street, a few doors West of the Court-House.

I. The STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER is pubished at TWO DOLLARS per annum (or Volume of 52 numbers,) payable half-yearly in advance: or TWO DOLLARS & FIFTY CENTS, if not paid until after the expiration of the year. II. No subscription will be received for a shorter

period than six months; nor will the paper be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the Editor. A failure to notify a disand the paper forwarded accordingly. III. ADVERTISEMENTS not exceeding a square

will be inserted THREE times for \$1, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion—the number of insertion to be marked, or they will be published till forbid and charged accordingly; longer ones in the same proportion. A reasonable deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

The dullest times are precisely those when wolf travelled to his retreat. One end of the dullest times are precisely those when the made to those who advertise by the year. be made to those who advertise by the year.

will not be attended to

THE GARLAND



-"With sweetest flower seprich'd. From various gardens cull'd with care.

> WOMAN'S LOVE. BY MARY AND BROWN.

When man is waxing frail. And his hand is thin and weak. And his lips are parched and pale, And wan and white his cheek; Oh! then doth woman prove Her constancy and love !

She sitteth by his chair. And holds his feeble hand : She watcheth ever there. His wants to understand: His yet unspoken will, She hasteneth to fulfill.

She leads him, when the noon Is bright o'er dale, or hill, And all things, save the tune Of the honey bees, are still, Into the garden bowers, To sit 'midst herbs and flowers.

And when he goes not there, To feast on breath and bloom, She brings the poesy rare Into his darken'd room, And 'neath his weary head The pillow smooth doth spread.

Until the hour when death His lamp of life doth dim, She never leaveth him-Still near him night and day, She meets his eye alway.

And when his trial's o'er, And the turf is on his breast, Deep in her bosom's core Lie sorrows unexpressed; Her tears, her sighs are weak, Her settled grief to speak.

And though there may arise Balm for her spirit's pain, And though her quiet eyes May sometimes smile again : Still, still, she must regret, She never can forget!

THE LAND OF OUR BIRTH. There is not a spot in this wide peopled earth So dear to the heart as the land of our birth :

"Tis the home of our childhood! the beautiful Which memory retains when all else is forgot. May the blessings of God

Ever hallow the sod, And its valleys and hills by our children be trod. Can the language of strangers in accents ur

Send a thrill to our bosoms like that of our own! The face may be fair and the smiles may be bland, But it breathes not the tone of our dear native land.

There's no spot on earth Like the land of our birth, Where heroes kept guard o'er the altar and

How sweet is the language which taught us to blend

The dear names of parents, of husband and friend Which taught us to lisp on our mother's soft

The ballads she sung when she rocked us to rest. May the blessings of God Ever hallow the sod. And its valleys and hills by our children be trod.

From Heath's Book of Beauty-(London.) THE TWIN SISTERS. Thrice beautiful-sweet pair ! Errnun, spart,

Might win a monarch's undivided heart! But, would a lover to the one be true, Oh. never let him gaze upon the two ! For having once beheld the twain together, His heart must beat for both-or fix on neither.

Could rais but teach her placed brow to frown, Or THAT her eyes to look unlike her own; Had some sweet discord marr'd their mutual grace Had manners varied, though still like in face; Had any change but mark'd a single feature, E'en for the worse-it had been kind of Nature.

But, like two rays of one celestial flame; Two virgin roses, leaf for leaf the same; Two snow-white doves ; two chords of equal tone; The beam, they blush-look_breathe in unison As Nature had designed their equal beauty To place men's bearts in strife—'twixt love and MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Galena Gazette, Nov. 14. A YOUNG PUTNAM.

On the morning of the 3d inst., Alfred continuance will be considered a new engagement leet up the steep acclivity, where he took the story, and directs them where they may close upon the dogs, and seeing the situa-tion of the wolf, and unwilling to lose the ry tradesman or dealer, whose craft ministo the Editor by mail must be post-paid, or they the other, 10 or 12 feet distant, is 8 or 10 customer has little money to expend, he vetail hanging out, and having no weapon in one hundred, of the amount of the sum whatever to kill him with, he laid hold of invested. the tail and pulled back.

dogs seized him ere he reached the ground, and a tumbling, rolling over fight ensued to the bottom of the hill. The boy, in the meantime, backed out of his dangerous position till he could nearly reach the ground, and given better that article quite as sition till he could nearly reach the ground. with his hands holding to the edge of the shelf, from which he fell, feet foremost, and hurried down to the place of slaughter.—
When he reached the dogs the wolf was the business. And how has this been done?

Entirely by ADVERTISING. The names of Day & Martin, and of their rival, Warren, finished the work of death upon his prey.

difficulty, he dragged the wolf to a rock, and even of time. placing his horse by the side of it, with some render the cases very nearly parallel.

Prairie du Chien, Nov. 5, 1839.

SHUT THE DOOR! Now the cold weather is coming in good earnest, and the mountains begin to be covered with snow, we beg leave to renew our shut, to save fuel and keep them comforta-ble. It is no trifling matter, when wood is dear and money scarce, to warm all out world. doors. But if you are resolved to warm the vent them from slamming by the rude northeasters, and lay them up safely till warm weather, then they may be needful as a barrier against beetles, flies, and musquit-

homely but useful maxim: "The hindmost shut the door: But, behind or before, Be sure to shut the door."

quickly! Beware of 1840, and the matrimonial concomitants 'thereunto appertaining;' right to fasten on any lonely Benedict they please; and the poor fellow is bound to submit. Make the most, therefore, of the time which is lest you. Strike while you are yet free. Cultivate your whiskers, patronize the tailor, filch melting couplets from ror-and then, make the assault; carry the and stand upon the top erect. Another citadel, pop the question, pay the parson, who was present said, he had no doubt ot and-don't forget the printer.

A REGULAR YANKEE.

The Stamford Sentinel says, they have a nan in that place y'clept Noah Webb, who is a real Jack at all trades. If the following is true of him, Noah could have 'held a candle,' at least, to his great name sake of Ark building memory:—Besides letting out boats and repairing jewelry, opening oysters and teaching the accordian cutting hair and dealing in stoyes, mending furniture, my was made up of such fellows as you ! and cleaning watches, selling fruit and pulling teeth, selling fish and buying shares in once !" so he spoke, and jumped at one the Atlantic Steam Packet Company, teach- spring half across the board. The Pawn said nothing, but crept on, step by step, ing dancing, and the way to hoe potatoes, he lectures his customers on the science of till it became—a Queen. Phrenology, while he is descanting on the flavors of round clams. He also takes the it. "Did not yonder idle fellow," said the papers—and PAYS FOR THEM!

Matrimony.--Matrimony is a medicine very proper for young men to take. It decides their fate—kills or cures.

Definition of a Lover .- A lover has been pithily described as a man, who in his anxlost possession of himself.

BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING.

Of all the facilities for business, afforded by newspapers, the advertising columns afford the greatest. They put it into every man's power to send his business card into Brunson Clark, eleven years old, grandson houses and families; to make himself ever of the Rev. A. Brunson, went out on the present to speak for his own cause, whenev-Prairie (du Chien) to hunt for cows. He er the discussion of a subject interesting to had four dogs with him, and seeing two himself comes up. If he is a dry goods deawolves he hissed them on, and gave chase. ler, and in the family sewing circle the want One of the wolves was pursued by the dogs of any article of clothing, or of any ornato a rock on the side of the bluff, some 150 ment is spoken of, the ready newspaper tells reluge in a crevice, whence the dogs could at once supply themselves. The stove deanot oust him. The lad having followed ler, the coal dealer, the milliner, tailor, game, tied his horse to a tree, and by the ters to the comfort or necessities of the faaid of the bushes, clambered up the steep mily or individual, finds his best and surest

this shelf came to the sidling ground, while a man should advertise the most. If the feet from it. The shelf is about 12 or 15 ry naturally looks about him, to see where inches wide, and over it hangs a projection that little can be disbursed to the most adlike the cornice, the space between the shelf vantage. To roam about town, and make and projection being only about 18 inches. inquiries, costs more than it comes to; con-On this shell the boy crawled on his hands sequently, that tradesman who publishes and knees to the crevice in which the wolf his terms and his wares, is sure of ten had stowed himself away, and finding his times in all cases, and in many of ten times

In England, where competition puts ev-As soon as he could, the wolf turned and ery one to his trumps, and where business snapped at his hand: to avoid which the can by no means done so cheaply as in this boy tumbled him off the shelf; when the country, competition drives all classes of sition till he could nearly reach the ground, good, and even better-but nobody else has not quite dead, and to aid in the matter, he are familiar wherever the English language laid his head upon a rock, and with a club is spoken. The names of Day & Martin have passed into a proverb. A man cannot The next thing was to get him home as a look at an ox without thinking of chem-a trophey of his victory. The wolf was one tanned hide spells the name of the firm, and of the largest and fattest kind of prairie a pair of boots not only speaks it, but illuswolves, and too heavy for a lad of his size trates it. To put the worthy gentlemen into place upon the horse, but to overcome this to oblivion, is beyond the power of art, or

All this, we repeat has been done by addifficulty succeeded in placing his booty vertising -- advertising -- ADVERTISING. across the horse, and mounting behind it, The names have been eternally before the rode home in as much triumph as the elder Putnam did with the wolf he killed in her and novel writers, have been called into den. If Putnam's wolf were the largest play to ring upon the names every conceivand most difficult to be got at, his age, and his being armed for the fight, gave him an printer's ink, which has recorded the virtues advantage over a lad of 11 years of age, and of the magic compound, would, made into without weapons, which would probably blacking, outweigh the lampblack used in the manufacture of blacking itself, and polish all the shoes in christendom, besides giving the sandals of Heathendom a lick of night, and coloring the leggings of the Senotes, Mickeeaukies, Charakees C ches, Pawnees proper, Pawnee Loups, Sace, Senecas, Kinckapoos and Flatheads. Advertising is the Archimedian lever, with

Books are gagged down the throats of the public in England, by the same means. country at large the better way would be to How could Boz sell 60,000 of each of his works, except by the aid of the newspapers? How could Bentley have burst upon us in full life and form, like Minerva from the brains of Jupiter, but for the newspapers ? oes. But if you would keep the frost from England, or in America, a man might without and comfort within, recollect this In every other craft it is the same. In as well have no place of business, as no advertisement in the newspapers.

N. Y. Despatch.

A Strong Horse .- A New England far-One month more, and the year 1839 will mor was bragging of the strength of his be defunct. Think of that, ye solitary, in horse, when a listener interrupted him by efficient non-producing bachelors—whether saying, "your horse is'nt a flee bite to one gay or grave, sleek or slab-sided, comely or which my grandfather owned in the State carbuncled, think of it, and bestir yourselves of Vermont-there never was a horse that could match him-he was the strongest horse since Sampson-my grand-dad used being leap year, the ladies, (by the imperial to put two tons and a half of hay on a bobrescript of "Good Queen Bess,") have a sled for him to draw on bareground, and he was so almighty stout that he had to hold back going up hill."

A man was saying the other day, in company that he had seen a juggler place a ladder in open ground upon one end, and the poets, practice sighing before the mir- mount it by passing through the rounds, it, as he had seen a man who had done the same thing, but this addition, that when he arrived at the top, he pulled the ladder up after kim.

> From the New-York Mirror. A FABLE.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH. 1.-A Knight at chess looked down triumphantly on a neighboring Pawn. "A fine time we should have of it if all our ar-How slow you travel ! only look; at me

2.-This, however, was not the end of new Queen, "sneer at my former low estate? Let us see if he is in a jesting humor now!" She advanced against him, and the poor Knight fell before her at the very first attack.

3.—Is not such revenge sweet?" asked the Queen of a neighboring Castle. "No doubt it is," was the answer. #Box

I am sorry to say that it betrays thy origiiety to obtain possession of another, has nal mean extraction. The truly noble new er seek rovenge."

and he with WROUGHT IRON. of Partiers generally to those newly invent-

store in Gettysburg.

been offered to the public.