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the house in which Catharme Paine and children resided, and forcibly took and carried them away into Rappahanock county in the State of Virginia, under the claim or pretence that they were slaves of the said Samuel Maddox is: Thomas Fines

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gan in the meanwhile actively aiding and which the bequest was made. The words bar set at liberty, if proved not guilty, than wards them.

pacity of driver of the hack in which the ever have arisen in regard to it. There cept in one particular. The counsel for which the slaves bequeathed by Samuel was their duty to remove as far as they had the woman and her children were carried a could be no doubt about it. Mrs. Maddox the defendant would maintain that Mrs. Maddox to his widow had been captured power. The Constitution had not yet been adoptway. But his participation in the trans- did acquire an absolute title to this proper- Maddox took but a life estate in these ne- by the defendants named in the indictment. ed; but as far as they could go under the old fedbut no participation in the trainstance of the party who seized them; and the first to invade their from it. A statute of the State of moment they placed fort upon our action had been much more active than the agricultural interest. Now whether slavery was a bad system to him, they would not find him there. It them from it. A statute of the State of moment they placed fort upon our action had been much more active than the agricultural interest. Now whether in its interest that the agricultural interest. Now whether slavery was a bad system to the indiction the indiction the indiction. Now whether slavery was a bad system or not was not the question here in issue; the Articles of Confederation. And their Acts now nia—the moment she left the soil of Virginia microst. Now whether slavery was a bad system or not was not the question here in issue; the Articles of Confederation. And their Acts now nia—the moment she left the soil of Virginia moment they along the first to invade their horses. It is the Articles of Constitution. They embraced the slaves brought to him, they would not find him there. It them to him there is a true definition of the should reach to every case not prohibited by the present to him, they would not find him there. It them to him the proper to the first to him, they would not find him there. It them to him the proper to the first or intended their has, if possible, a deeper stake in the proper to the first compact they did go. They intended their has, if possible, a deeper stake in the proper to the first compact they did go. They intended their has, if possible, a deeper stake in the proper to the first compact they did go. They intended their has, if possible, a deeper stake in the proper to the proper to the first compact they did go. They intended their has, if possible, a deeper stake in the proper to the them from it. A statute of the State of moment they placed foot upon our soil, the them; they became the property, the was the curse of Southern Institutions, here by Mary Maddox, and made them free men with which the entire amount of the for-Virginia was also given in evidence by the defendant declaring that any legatee to whom any slave had been bequeathed for which swept slavery from our borders, life or years, removing from the State these poor victims of a misorable life or years, removing from the State these poor victims of a misorable life or years, removing from the State these poor victims of a misorable live of the country. Mr

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The cause was conducted on the part of the Commonwealth

President Judge Fields decides that Mrs. and Hon. Daniel Durkee; on the part of the Defendant by Hon. John Reed and Thomas McKaig, Esq., of Cumberland, Md.

President Judge Fields decides that Mrs. Maddox took an absolute estate, and could dispose of the slaves as she thought propand.

ARGUMENT

Ar. COOPER addressed the Court and the part of the Defendant by Hon. Daniel Esq., and the preference of the pre ARGUMENT

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institution of slavery; its recognition by After briefly reviewing the argument reviewed, and the deduction made and to a life estate. This interpretation was the cases cited by the counsel for the defence the constitution of the U. States, the em- upon the will, Mr. Cooper again addressed carnestly insisted upon that Samuel Mad- sustained by the decisions to be found in were briefly examined, and declared to be entire barrassments which had arisen from the himself to the Jury, remarking that the dox, sen, could not have intended to con-Court of Quarter Sessions-August
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The above case having been disposed of, on seeing this, the slave interest in the conven- which the prisoner stood charged. For ing brought into our State they became free, technicality; but never had he seen the

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| After referring to the marked ability and eloquence of this youthful days, with which his colleague (Mr. Cooper) had sup-And lastly, the Testator appointed Mary Maddox his Executrix, with a request
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from her for the performance of her duty the Supreme Court of the U. States given ficially and gloriously to the North. But around these scenes clustered many of the freedom or slavery of four human beings from her for the performance of her duty the supreme Court of the U. States given as such. The Will was made on the 12th by Judges Marshall and Washington, when search the statute, and see if you can find their fondest associations. His mother members, like ourselves, of the human family as such. The will was made on the 12th by Judges maishall and washington, when day of July 1837, and admitted to probate the Counsel for the defendant remarked whereon to hang a doubt as to the freedom had often spoken of them; and with war-made in the image of God. In view of this it that the constitutionality of the law was of these persons. Among all the laws mest enthusiasm does his aged father might be supposed that he would address himself of our ancestors, of those who fought the battles of the Revolution—there is no more zens. The spirit of adventure took him It was important that the questions involved spirit was i It was important that the questions involved shall, jr. humane, no more glorious law than that to Ohio, whose soil had been uncursed by should be discussed in the calmest manner. Yet

which strikes the manacles of the slave the institution of Slavery, and upon whose it might not be improper to contemplate the cirfrom his limbs as soon as he is brought upon free soil he had imbibed his principles .- cumstances under which the great and benevo- On motion the Convention adjourned Finegan was charged in the indictment with taking and conveying away from Pennsylvania into the State of Virginia.—

Pennsylvania into the State of Virgin After the death of ner nusoand, wary made the question arises: Did Mrs. Maddox It would stretch its broad ægis over all, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he gan now stands arraigned before this bar. Among whether free or claimed by a master. It went thence to Maryland. Now he rethose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate per-Rappahanock in possession of the slaves which were bequeathed to her, until May which were bequeathed to her, until May band, Samuel Maddox? If so—if she did They had been slaves themselves to Maryland. Now he rethose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment, and proceeded to nominate perthose who assisted in giving this crowning glory journment. which were bequeathed to her, until May of the year 1843, when she removed to Adams county, Pennsylvania, where she remove, with the slaves into our tended a house and resided with her slaves are not not only intended to the seenes of his early boyhood to the seenes of his early boyhood the seenes of his early boyhood the seenes of his early boyhood to the seenes of his early boyhood the seenes of his early boyhood the seenes of his early boyhood to the seenes of his early boyhood to the seenes of his early boyhood the seenes of his ear

with the principles of the Society of Friends, signs most high and holy—to work out for others and knew that if the prisoner was not found what had been denied to themselves. Let us lis- Congress, to wit:—Asaph Abber, Wm. Finnegan, and four other persons, entered the single provision that in case, after have the part of the defence, and spoke for about the bouse in which Catharine Paine and lings o used and disposed of the property, one hour, addressing himself mainly to the

said Samuel Maddox, jr.; Thomas Fine- cessary deduction from the language in more willing to have the prisoner at the wrung from the grasp of a foreign despot, by the passage of a law that can never be too highly ad which the bequest was made. The words out set at hosely, in providing gainly, that used were clearly defined, free from all am- those who were concerned in carrying on Mr. McKaig here alluded to the decision mired or too sacredly enforced. They were fresh The evidence given on the side of the biguity, and any other interpretation would the prosecution. For this reason he came of the Supreme Court of the U. States, in from the bloody fields on which their own liberdefendant did not vary in any important do violence to all rules of interpretation. — more cheerfully to the discharge of his dudefendant did not vary in any important do violence to all rules of interpretation.— more cheerfully to the discharge of his durespect from that given by the Common-wealth. An attempt was made to prove that Finegan had only acted in the ca-he only wondered that any difficulty should be represented to a fine action of the case of the Com. of Pennsylvania vs. There were no material-facts upon to pursue and capture a fugitive slave which is they did not differ much as to the law exhibit of the master to pursue and capture a fugitive slave wherever found, and under the authority of slavery, in their estimation, was a curse which it to pursue and sacri-

an absolute estate, or an estate for life only under the Will. The counsel for the Commonwealth insisted that she took an absolute estate under the will of her husband, subject only to the payment of debts; that the debts would be presumed to be paid after such a lapse of time; and that by coming to Pennsylvania and residing here with her slaves, the latter were made free by our laws, independently of the deeds of manumission executed by Mrs. Maddox. The counsel for the Defendant contended that Mary Maddox took but a life estate, still by virtue of the statute of 1780, the slaves became of the statute of 1780, the slaves became of the statute of 1780, the slaves became of the statute of the Code, p. 321,) which provides that, if any movement could be devised for the emancipation and elevation of the colored population, he would heartily embrace it, and Maryland with him. He denied the assortion so often made, that the efforts of persons by the cammination of the bearing of our statute in such case.

Mr. C. also alluded to the decision of the States of Virginia, and Maryland with the question as to the freedom of the slaves and increased the ideal line of the same slaves came up upon their own, between the States of Virginia and Maryland with the question as to the freedom of the statute of the bearing of our statute in such case.

Mr. C. also alluded to the decision of the tremainder-man. The moment that Mrs. M. crossed the ideal line of the states of Virginia and Maryland with him. He denied the assortion is so often made, that the efforts of persons the examination. He denied the assortion is so often made, that the efforts of persons styled abolitionists have drawn tight when the titled in the intention to reside, all interest and Maryland with him. He denied the assortion is so often made, that the efforts of persons by the feets of the slave and increased the could be no contradiction. An attempt had been no contradiction. An attempt had been no contradiction. An attempt had been no contradiction. An attem

Hence flowed the every-day attempts of pealed to on account of the severity of the marking man in the Will gave Mrs. Maddox rinegan rested upon a legal technicality, issue would be in consonance with the demands of slaves to escape from bondage; and, fore- punishment attached to the offence with an absolute property in the slaves, by be-

Monday, Aug. 24, 1846. evidence of this; he had not. Malice— WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

presented their credentials, to wit: Borough of Gettysburg-Daniel M. Smyser, H. Mount Joy-Joseph Fink, sen., J. D. Newman. Germany—Henry Spalding, Joseph Fink, jr. Berwick Borough—Asaph Abbey, F. W. Koch Berwick Township-Peter Diehl, Abdiel Gitt

Reading-Jacob Aulabaugh, Cornelius Myers Hamilton-George H. Binder, John H. Aula-Straban-Jacob King, James L. Neely. Huntington-Wm. W. Hamersly, Benjamir

Jenallen-Frederick Wolf, Eli Cover.

The Convention met according to ad-

Resolved. That the repeal of the Tariff

act of 1842, so protective and beneficent in

ddress the Alumni of the College. and hereafter the "Union and Tribune" will be

officers of that Institution. ten on Tuesday morning.



Fridav Evening. Aug. 28, 1846 FOR THE REPEAL OF

THE BRITISH TARIFF OF '46 JAMES M. POWER.

> ASSEMBLY. James Cooper. COMMISSIONER. Andrew Heintzleman. AUDITOR, John C. Ellis. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, John Houck.

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Finegan's Trial.

cure the success of the other.

In a preceding column will be found the pro-The Kentucky Triumph.

his friends at home and abroad that Mr C has

vielded to the wishes of the Convention, and will return to the Legislature to do his part in legislating for the good of the Commonwealth. The nominations for Commissioner, Director, and Auditor, will also be received with approbation ditor, will also be received with approbation grand, systematic, and well-studied effort is to be executors of the will of John Randolph to ditor, will also be received with approbation throughout the county. We trust our political friends will now go to work. We have a ticket, and a good ticket. It will, of course, be elected; the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we the only question is how large a majority can we into so the wint of some funding once more the settle his manumitted slaves to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing some the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to be made to believe that the new British Target adjoins the lands of Peter Camp, Simon Yetts, and others, the only question is how large a majority can we is the only question is how large a majority can we is the count of the wint of some funding pour settle his manumitted slaves to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to be made to believe that the new British Target adjoins the lands of the convenient to the convenient to the door. There is a good Orchard on the wint of the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty, but after purchasing sinker to the number of one hundred and twenty. There is a good Orchard on the wint of the number of one hundred and twenty and the number of one hundred and twenty. The number of the number of one hundre

"The British Tariff."

the men as sound lawyers and eloquent advocates—worthy of the magnitude of the questions involved in the trial. The constitution of the UlStates; the laws of Pennsylvania; Liberty and Slavery the laws of Pennsylvania; Liberty and Slavery articles of the new British Tariff comparison to the discussion—articles of the new British Tariff comparison. were the topics brought into the discussion— pared with the law of 1842, which are erwhich thus became one of absorbing interest, Howard street at \$4 00, City Mills \$4 00. Hold- all the above, with a general assortment of The article says that hats, fur, pay un- ers generally ask \$1.00, but nothing doing as he result immediately to be produced, as from der the new law 50 per cent., and under buyers decline giving that. the reputation of the counsel concerned, for elethe present law 32. The fact is, dnder
at 70 cts. to 80. White Wheat for Family Flour
rates quence and learning. The defence, as well as the the present law, fur hats are at 50 per cent., is worth \$1 03 to \$1 12. White Corn sold at 46 prosecution, was ably conducted, and the bearing and the new at 30 per cent. Also the ar- and 47 cts. and yellow at 53 a 54 cents. Oats are f counsel towards each other characterized by ticle says that boots and bootees, under the worth 25 a 27 cts. Rye 62. great courtesy and kindness. The issue of the trial may prove a salutary lesson to those who would heedlessly trample upon the laws of bootees, under the present law, pay a specific duty of 125 cents per pair; and shoes the land, and seek to drag down freemen into sla.

and numns a duty of 30 cents ner pair.

delivered before the Literary Societies by Rev. Dr. der the new British law that is given them Cherren, of N. York; and on the evening of the under the present law.

onducted by the latter. Montgomery was a spir- Washington correspondent of the Baled editor, and we part from him with regret. timora Patriot intimates that the \$2,000,000 ap-Middleton, however, will prove himself a worthy plied for by the President just before the close of Confectionary and Fruit line at correspon-

sale or retail, under heavy penalties. OF The shock of an Earthquake was full at Bos | OF An unusual amount of sickness is prevailing

Lieut. Lee, of the 8th Infantry, who artion the arrival at that place of a special messen- rived at Charleston on Friday afternoon. ger from Vera Cruz, in the steam packet, with let-direct from the Army, states that General ters to Santa Anna, informing him that the citi- Worth, with his brigade, was on his way zens and military of Vera Cruz had declared for to a town called China, sixty miles beyond A CHANCE FOR FARMERS 1 COUNTS of the deceased persons hereinhim. Santa Anna, Almonte and Rejon immedia Camargo. This town is an important dehim. Santa Anna, Almonte and Rejon immediately took passage in the British steamship Arab, pot, it being a military post of the enemy.

There is no doubt that long before this it tate of JOHN LAUCH, sen. decensing mation and allowance, on Tuesday the 22d and proceeded privately to Vera Cruz. If this be the case the intentions of the revolutionists are is in the possession of the American for-ed, late of Berwick township, Adams counday of September next, viz: no doubt sufficiently matured to be able to make

a stand in his favor, with what final success time tion of Capt May's Dragoons and Ridge- on the premises, in said township, the must develope. The movement is one which ly's battalion, numbering from three to four will be watched with interest in all its stages. thousand men, were at Camargo. The news brought from Mexico shows that General Taylor had arrived at Camargo considerable exertions were being made to resist and it is supposed that he will proceed to of said deceased, situate in Berwick town-who was Guardian of Polly Sterner, Carhe advance of the U. States Army. All the troops Monterey with about six thousand men, ship, Adams county, adjoining lands of cline Sterner, and Adeline Sterner. hat were in Chihuahua and Zacatecas have been and the general impression is that the en- Henry Gitt, Joseph Shafter, Lindsey Stursent to reinforce the troops under Gen. Armijo, emy will attack him at the defile between geon, and others,—containing at Santa Fe. President Parceles has also granted Monterey and Saltillo.

can abstain from the "use of all imported articles for the sake of depriving our great staples of exfort the sake of t The Army.

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The news from the Army is of but little importance of the advantage of a foreign market, then the States which grow these staples, can in return, form their home league, and refuse to touch an article produced by American Manufactures."

DWELLING

Wolff, Jun. deceased.

The account of Joseph Fink, jr. Administrator of the Estate of Ephraim Davis, deceased. Several advanced parties had already moved on The above extract from the Washington with a one-story Brick Back Building, towards Montery, where the enemy was said to Union is significant indeed. If it is given large Stone and Frame Bank Barn, Smoke be in some force. We may soon look for some interesting intelligence. A difficulty occurred in interesting intelligence. A difficulty occurred in the volunteer camp between one of the Baltithe volunteer camp between one of the Baltipreference to Foreigners, and will not house and barn; the one near the dwelling the original and the control of the Baltithe volunteer camp between one of the Baltipreference to Foreigners, and will not house and barn; the one near the dwelling the control of the Methodist mezzotinto, single or in groups.

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lying, when fortunately a superior officer arrived have nothing to do with the manufactures Tenant House, of learning the Printing Business, can obtain a sit on the ground, and quashed matters. Capt. Walk- of northern or American citizens. Is not and STABLE; also two Oruation in this office, by making early application. er, of the Texan Rangers, was lying dangerously that fair interpretation; and are our Mechards of first-rate Fruit, and a variety of ill at Matamoras. The health of the army was chanics, Farmers and Laborers, ready to other Fruit Trees scattered over the farm. good, but the sickness among the volunteers was endorse such a sentiment as enunciated by About 50 Acres are covered with excellent the Union, the mouthpiece of Polk and Locofocoism? What response will Penn-

Olocoism: What response will remark about 40 acres of the very best sylvanians make in October—positive or negative?—Fork Advocate.

Mexico will give this country more trouble in the officer of the army at Camargo, apprehends that negative?—Fork Advocate. who may desire a paper until after the prosecution of the war than is generally appreelection. Will our friends do us the fa- hended. He thinks that the resources of Mex- last a fire occurred in Harrisburg which farm lies about one mile from the great

ceedings of the Whig County Convention, which The Lexington Observer states that the full re- the next adjoining building occupied by 3000 new Chesnut rails having been lateseembled in this place on Monday last to nomily turns of the recent election for members of the Mr. John Kuncle as a smithshop, the next by put in. nate a Ticket to be supported by the Whigs of Ad- Legislature have been received at the office of the house owned by Mr. George Weinrich, This is one of the most desirable farms interest and the three adjoining buildings owned by in the county, lying near the road leadms. Entire harmony of feeling characterized the Secretary of State, and that parties in the next and the disconnections of the Convention, and we are sure Legislature are divided as follows:—In the Senate Mr. Jacob Awl; the first was entirely design from Gettysburg to York, about 10 that the Ticket presented, will command the warm support of every good Whig in the County.

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The property, if desired, can be divided to the Whigs a marked warm support of the Whigs a marked warm support of every good and true, and can be relied

The property, if desired, can be divided to the Whigs a marked warm support of the Convention, and we are sure the Senate throughout the Senate the Whigs have 26 members and the Locos 12; in gired. The roof of the tree-story brick the lowest prices.

The property, if desired, can be divided to the Convention, and we are sure the Senate that the Senate the Senat The men were all good and true, and can be relied and the Locos 36 member—giving the Whigs a mar- by Mr. Partridge, was also much injured, suit purchasers. The men were all good and true, and can be reflect and the Boost of Mr. Coopen, as our representation of Mr. Coopen, as ou sentative in the State Legislature, will be hailed Whigs had a majority of thirty-two on joint balat from ten to fifteen thousand dollars. with pleasure, and will not fail to draw out a strong lot. support. We are gratified in being able to assure

III The Reading Journal says that a verdict of will be resorted to to effect the object. \$500 was recovered in the Court of Common Pleas of Berks county, last week, against a physician residing in Kutztown, for unskilful and negligent nated Col. Jour Swift as thereandidate for May We have surrendered a good portion of to-day's paper to a report of this man's trial, and we feel treatment of a fractured arm. The verdict is re- or; the Locos have nominated RICHARD VAUX; ssured from the unusual interest attached to the garded as a righteous one. It will serve as a war- and the Natives Peter A. Browne. case, that we need make no apology to our readers ning to regular physicians and a terror to quacks, or doing so. The cause, as stated in the report, all over the country. vas conducted on the part of the Commonwealth,

The following article (says the Baltimore Pa. while grazing in the field, and instantly killed.

by Hon, James Coopen, and Hon, Daniel Dun-KEE; and on the part of the defendant by Hon JOHN REED and THOMAS McKAIG, Esq. The ar- triot) is from the pen of an old democrat, who ported the election of Mr. Polk; but his democ- a convention to nominate candidates for terest. The arguments of Messrs. Coopen and racy does not make him the enemy of the labor- Governor and Lieut. Governor. DURKER especially, we may be permitted to say, ers of his country and the advocate of the laborers were worthy of the high reputation of those gentlemen as sound lawyers and eloquent advocates— | "the party."

roneous in many particulars.

The friends of the new British Tariff This morning, at the residence of his brother, Law are making many erroneous state-Ronert Thompson, after a lingering illness, Mr. Ronert Thompson, of this place, in the 49th year of The Annual Catalogue of the officers and Stu- ments to deceive the people. lents of this Institution has been laid upon our Silk hats, under the present law, pay table. The number of Students connected with the new British law 25 per cent. and valothe Institution during the past year was 193—ex. the new British law 25 per cent. and valoAt M Connelsville, Ohio, on the 18th inst. of diffication of their corporate name, and Freshmen 19, Partial Course 11, Preparatory 108.

From an announcement in a subsequent column,

From an announcement in a subsequent column, rem, which is not 10 cents each. t will be seen that the Annual Commencement The tailors, boot and shoemakers, weav-

same day, Rev. J. L. Snock, of Reading, Pa., will Under the law of 1842 fur hats pay 50 J. RICHARDSON, No. 42 Market per cent. ad valorem; boots and bootees . Street Philadelphia, takes pleasure in 125 cents per pair; shoes and pumps 30 informing the public, that he still continues old out to R. W. Minpleron, of the Tribune, cents per pair; wool hats 18 cents each; to sell his very superior Steam Refined silk hatsel 00 cents each.

Congress, was intended to influence Santa Anna. The Legislature of Maine has enacted a law profits are the order of the day. no Lewistown Bank has been contradicted by the prohibiting the sale of liquors in that State, whole-

in the neighborhood of Hagerstown, Md.

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tv, will expose to Public Sale, on All of the regular troops, with the excep- saturday the 26th September,

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quences. The friends of each party were ral- cofoco British party, will form a league to the farm a one-story Log

REAL ESTATE at Public Sale. tivation, having been well limed. As the vor of mentioning this proposition to their ico are much underrated, and affirms that Paredes neighbors?

We will shortly have under him an army of 25,000 We Kenner and countries about one mile from the great destroyed the steam saw mill of Mr. John Limestone valley, and has a Lime Kiln erected about the middle of, and belonging ams county, the subscriber, Admin-Mr. Kepner, and occupied by him as a burr to, the premises, it possesses unusual famill-stone manufactury, together with his cilities for the procuring of good Lime.—

Sale on entire stock of burr-blocks and mill stones, The Fencing is in good order, upwards of Sale on

give? A member of Congress for the district is to be elected, and a Canal commissioner for the to be elected, and a Canal commissioner for the State. It is important then that we develope

on Pennsylvania interests, and framed anew, with settlers has been held, and resolutions adopted to expel all the free blacks from er of the undersigned. the county, and it is feared that if it can-

not be accomplished peaceably, mob law 1., when attendance will be given and the of good meadow—all well watered. Any mencing at 9 o'clock. The friends of edterms (which will be reasonable) made person desiring to view the above proper- ucation and the public generally are invi-JOHN LAUCH. JACOB BENDÉR. Executors.

articles usually kept in his line of business,

▲ TOTICE is hereby given that appli-

Common Pleas of Adams county,

by the "Adams County Beneficial Tem-

originally been made part thereof.

Aug. 28th, 1846.

By the Court,

STOVES! STOVES.

HAND BILLS,

AT THE "STAR" OFFICE

A. B. KURTZ, Proth'y.

of his age.
On Friday last, Mr. John McDanner, of Franknerance Society of Gettysburg" for a mo-

ding on the premises. TERMS.—One half the purchase mone GLASS. PAINTS, OILS, &C. to be paid in hand on the 1st day of April 1847, and the residue in two equal annu of last week, a cow belonging to Mr. Jeremiah | THE subscriber would respectfully in payments, without interest. Weaver, in York county, was struck by lightning vite the attention of Merchants to Aug. 21, 1846.

Baltimore, New Jersey, and Crown Win Lancaster "Examiner" and Frederick rument of Counsel on both sides were able and aided in the election of Gen. Jackson, and sup- disposed to keep the field, and have called dow GLASS; Lewis', Weatherel's, Cole's, "Examiner" insort to the amount of \$4 Atlantic, and Ulster White LEAD: and charge Star office. CHROME, Green & Yellow; Linseed Oil; Spirits of Turpentine; Sand Paper; Glue; Putty;

Copal, Japan, & Coach Varnishes : Paint Brushes : Sash Tools : Artists' DR. JAMES PARRY. Colors & Materials, SURGEON DENTIST. Ground Paints, all Colors, ILL be at Mr. Jas. A. Thompson's, Gettysburg, from the 7th to the in small cans. 15th of September next.

Aug. 21.

which is offered at the Lowest marke Election Notice. No. 2 North Liberty st. Baltimore. A berland Valley Mutual Protection meeting of the members of the Cum-Company will be held on Monday the 7th day of Sentember next, at the public house nerance Society," for alterations in their | berland county, to elect 13 DIRECTORS the election to open at 10 o'clock, A. M. of

cation has been made to the Court clock, r. M. said day and to continue open until 4 o'-

rem, which is not 25 cents each.

The first tittion during the past year was 193—extending that of any previous year during its existence. Seniors 16, Juniors 19, Sophomores 20, Wool hats, under the present law, pay the first title and formerly of Gettysburg, aged 15

The undersigned naving occurately that if no sufficient reason be shown to the ted Assignce, by deed of voluntary assignment, of Thos. Taxlor, (Merchant) summer complaint, FANNE WILSON ADAIR, in certain amendments to their Charter, and THE undersigned having been appointthe 22d day of September next, decree and of Petersburg, (Y. S.) Adams county, hereformed and established, as if the same had in Petersburg, Y. S., and to those having 61 cents. A failure to notify a discontinu claims against the same to present them will be regarded as a new engagement

Letters of Administration

2m same without delay, and to those having secure attention.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

The account of John Hollinger and Ma-

cob Hollinger, Executors of the last will

The Guardian account of Jacob Mark.

MALUADLE

TIMBER.

JAMES MOORE. Adm'

and testament of Valentine Hollinger, de-

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Pennsylvania College. IN HE Annual Commencement of Pennsylvania College will take place on

signed, or Mr. Thomas F. M'Kee, resi-Secretary of Board of Trustees. Aug. 21, 1846. Alumni Association.

> Aug. 21, 1846. NOTICE.

ceive prompt attention from those interest-Aug. 14, Ice Cream! Ice Cream!

the 22d day of September next, decree and declare that the said amendments shall be by gives notice to all persons indebted to annum—if not haid within the year, \$2 00 per annum—if not haid within the year, \$2 50. No said Thomas Taylor to make payment paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid up, will take place on the 17th of September next.—
On the afternoon of the 16th an address will be others, have not one-half the protection under the protectio properly authenticated for settlement.

THOS. STEPHENS, Assignee.

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