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BRIDGETON, (N. J.) SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1824.

WASHINGTON

Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to the last. Will and Testament of WILLIAM LAMBERT Beed, the following Valuable Real "Gol" said the angry, weeping maid, Estate, will be exposed to Sate, in the township of Mannington on Saturday the 25d day of October, next,

1. A Valuable FARM within one mile and a half from the town of Sa lem, containing one hundred and four Acres, adjoining lands of Dr. Edward Q. Keashey, Reliecca Keashey and others. The Farm is in a high state of cultivation, a good conventient DWELLING HOUSE House and Kitchen, a Wagon House and Corn Cribs late-

built, two Barns; two young Or-chards; and the whole well fenced with good feaces, principally of cedar. This Farm lying on both sides of the straight road from Salem to Quinton's Bridge, and so near the county town, being in a high state of improvement. and the soil of an excellent quality, it is believed that few opportunities occar; of purchasing a Farm so heautifully situated and so well improved.

2. Twelve acres of MEADOW in the New Orain in Elsinborough, adjoining merdory of Matrix Itall, E-q. and ilbecs, will be sold with the facon or separate from it as will suit the pur chaser.

ALSO-Teo acres of excellent Timber Land, lying in Beesley's Neck ab. joining lands of Enos Paulin and others, within a quarter of a mile of a good land ing on Alloways Creek.

ALSO-Seventy acres of Woodland in the township of Unper Alloway-Greek, near Tornip Hill, adjoining lands of Samuel Keen and others. The wood on said lot is of a suitable size for Cord wood.

4. A Lot of Timber Land in said Township, containing twenty five acreadjoining lands of Wm Sherron, and others.

5. A Lot of Msple Swamp near Allowsys Town, containing about six acres, adjoining lands of James Thompson, and others.

The above property will be shown to any person destrous of viewing the same application to John Lambert, at Oninton's Bridge: or either of the sub-scribers. The Sales will begin at one o'clock P. M. on said day, at the dwel ing house on said farm, at which time the terms of payment will be made known by

DANIEL GARRISON, STACY LLOYD, Ex'rs. Sept. 4. 193 ts

Sale of Real Estate.

Pursuant to a decree of the Orphans' Court of the County of Cape May will be Sold at

PUBLIC VENDUE.

On Saturday the ninth day of October next;

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'-lock in the afternoon of said day, at he linn now kept by George M'Clung BLAN'DA Goshen, Cape Mav, a PLANTA-HON containing S00 Acres, situate in the middle township and on the public road, leading from Dennis' Greek to Cane I-Tard, adjoining lands of John. Townsend, Jacob Ridgeway and others: the said- Plantation will be sold in Lors of about 100 Acres each or the whole together to suit purchas**EINGS AND SEAL**

POETRY.

"The charm is broken !----once betray'd, Oh! never ca my heart rely On word or look, on oath or sigh. Take back the gifts so sweetly given, With promis'd faith and rows to Heaven; That little ring, which night and morn, With wedded truth my hand hath worn: That seal, which oft in moments blest, Thou hast upon my lips imprest, And sworn its dewy spring should be A fountain seal'd for only thee! Take, take them back, the gift and vow,

I took the ring-the seal I took, While oh ! her every tear and look, Were such as angels look and shed, When man is by the world misled ! Gently I whisper'd, "Famy, dear! Not half thy lover's gifts are here: Say, where are all the gifts he gave To every ringlet's jetty wave, And where is every one he printed Upon that lip, so ruby-timed, Seals of the purest gem of bliss,

All suffied, lost and hateful now !"

Oh ! richer, softer, far than this ! And then the ring-my love ! recail low many dides, delicious all: His arms around that neck has twisted. Twining warmer far than this did ! Where are they all, so sweet so many? On ! dearest, give back all, if any !"

While thus I murmur'd, trembling too, Lest all the nymph had vow'd was true, I saw a smile releating rise Mid the most azure of her eyes, Like day-light o'er a sea of blue, While yet the air is dim with dew ! She let her check repose on mine, She let my arms around her twine-Oh! who could tell the bliss one feels In thus exchanging rings and seals!

Advertisement for a WIFE.

Ladies, a Batchelor, wiser grown, is tired of living all alone, And hopes to cheer his lonesome life, By taking to himself-a WIFE. In pity, then; to his condition, Pray grant his humble, sad petition; As yet, among the female race, He has not had the least success: All his exertions have been vain, A Lady's fickle heart to gain ; And now, each baffled passion rising, He tries his luck by advertising: If this, some petty Girl should see, Who thinks that she could fancy me, Let her make answer quickly, for I've liv'd too long a Bachelor. And, Oh! when comes cold wintry weather, How happy we shall live together !

MOSES MUSTARD. HARRISBURG, Sept. 11.

ROBBERS AND MURDERERS. We are indebted to the politeness of a friend for being able to publish the following information, received from a gentleman of respectability residing at Big Fiat, in the state of New York. The letter from which we take our extracts, is dated September 1, 1824.

Last week, as one of the Tuscarora tribe of Indians, by the name of Douglass, who had been in Bath jail, for pas sing counterfeit money, and been bailed out, was passing a Mr. Ives. to whom he had passed the money ; a fight ensued between them, when Douglas drew a dirk and stabbed Ives three times, so that he died in about ten minutes .----Douglass fled to the woods and immediate pursuit was made by the Sheriff and his posse. During the pursuit a cave was discovered, which contained two boxes, a bed, chairs- a trunk was also alterwards found, which contained siiks, seven watches, and 352 dollars countefeit money. The Sheriff, after this, proceeded to serch the house of a man by the name of Mayberry, where he found fifty one watches hid onder a floor-a bloody shirt was found ap starrs, concealed among some dried pumpkins-two cravats were also tound, concealed in an under-bed, one 19515 of which was cut in two or three places. but in such a manner, that when the cravat was folded up, it made but one cut. A silver watch was also found. marked with the same letters as the shirt and cravats The day after this, the search being still continued, \$1000 of good money was found concealed behind Mayberry's chimney, and subsequently another chest was discovered containing valuable silks and other goods, to the amount as is supposed, of six hundred dollars. The following persons have been committed to jail. Mayberry's family, William B. Jones, Griff Jones, James REUBEN GARRISON, Managers. Jones, a man by tha name of Wallace, 193 4t

by the name of Cole, and another by friend us in our misfortunes; then it ed into an entirely new building, and the name of Helmer Chle. Douglas is that we think of the mother we have yet he has contrived to conceal some had not been caught when the letter was written. -----

MISCELLANEOUS.

Steam Boat Election .- On Friday the steam boat from Norfolk to Baltimore, was freighted with a number of passengers from all parts of the union. By way of introduction to conversation perhaps, a proposal was made to elect a president of the United States, which was cheerfully igreed to; a president, secretary and tellers were appointed for the occasion, and scraps of paper distributed for the purpose of writing the ballots. The interest of the subject was quickly manifest in the parties. When prepared to ascertain the result, the first ballot drawn was for General Juckson ; the person who voted it, elated with the prospect of the success of his favourite, clapped his hands, walked exultingly, and offered round bets on the Hero of Orleans. The next ballot was for John Quincy Adams-the second, third, fourth, for the same. Jackson stock fell as the ballots one after another were produced, down, down to the very bottom of the hat crown. When the votes were reported, it appeared that John Quincy Adams had obtained every vote except the one for the General. Such an accidental association of a number of persons on the great route from south to north, assembled from every point of the compass, and afloat in the waters of the old domain' itself, entire strangers to each other, and without an interchange of opinion upon the subject, to evince such a conclusive result in favor of this patriot and statesman for the presidency, is a testimony of no slight weight in the scale by which we are to judge of the sentiments of the people of the union .--Maryland Republican.

Selections from Lacon, or many thingin a few words, addressed to those who think.

What we conceive to be failings in others, are not unfrequently owing to some deficiencies in ourselves : thus plain men think bandsome women want passion, and plain women think young men want politeness; dull wilfers think all readers devoid of taste ; and dall readers think witty writers devoid of brilliance ; old men can see nothing to admire in the present days ; and yet former days were not better, but it is they themselves that have become worse

In civil jurisprudence it too often happens that there is so much law that that there is no room for justice, and that the claimant expires of wrong, in the midst of right, as mariners die of thirst, in the midst of water.

As that gallant can best effect a pretended passion for one woman, who has no true love for another, so he that has no real esteem for any of the virtues, can best assume the appearance of them all.

No improvement that takes place in [in onlosophy and tog Devil!"-London paper. either of the sexes can possibly be confined to itself ; each is an univ ror to each ; and the respective refine ment of the one will always be in reciprocal proportion to the polish of the Drunkenness is the vice of a good constitution or a bad memory ; of a constitution so treacherously good that it never bends until it breaks; or of a memory that recollects the pleasures of getting drunk, but forgets the pains of getting sober.

lost. It is true, I had always loved my mother, even in my most heedless days; but I felt how inconsiderate and ineffec. tual had been my love. My heart mel-ted as 1 retraced the days of infancy, when I was led by a mother's hand, and rocked to sleep in a mother's arms, and was without care or sorrow. "Ob, my mother," exclaimed I, burying my face again in the grass of the grave-" Oh, that I were once more by your side, sleeping, never to wake again, on the cares and troubles of this world !" Irving.

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Astonishing .- Education isstrangecountry. If the spareness of the popschools, surely parents might, withof a Grand Jury of Edgecombe county, concerning a public nuisance, to which six out of the eighteen jurors signed their marks, instead of their proper names! The Foreman of this Jury was a gentleman, formerly a Representative in Congress, of uncommon literary acquirements. The advantages of education are at least unequally distributed there.-Nat. Int.

Good Humour.-Is the clear blue sky of the soul, on which every star of talent will shine more clearly, and the sun of genius encounter no vapours in his passage. Tis the most exquisite beauty of a fine face-a redeeming grace in a homely one. It is like the green in the landscape, harmonizing with every colour, mellowing the glories of the bright, and soft ening the hue of the dark; or like a flute, in a full concert of instruments, a sound, not at first discovered by the ear, yet filling up the breaks in the concord with its deep melody.

Marvelious - The following " Snake story" is going the rounds, and notwithstanding its plausibility, the incre-dulous eduor of the Boston Courier will doubtless disbelieve it :

" A boy named Buttler, in Ancaster at Mr Templeton's, had a jug of water at the well ; a gatter snake got into the jug unseen by the boy, who being thirs. ty took a hearty draught, and swallowed the reptile three feet long ; it was a live in his belly for an hour after and observed to move; the boy continued to have fits for some time. Dr. Hamilton of Ancaster, was sent for and kil led the snake by administering oil. The boy has since passed the snake in pieces.

Vituperation .- The following invective of oue Fisher, was directed against no less a bushel. man than the celebrated Dr. John Owen, A v. Dean of Christ Church :-- " Thou hiery fightbean of Christenuter :— Industry ingri-er, and green headed trumpeter; thou hedge-hog, and grinning dog; thou bastard, that sumbled out of the mouth of the Babytonish bawd; thou tinker; thou inzard; thou, bell of no rattle, but the tone of a kettle; thou wheelbarrow; thou whirliging; O thou fire-brand; thou adde, and scorpion; thou louse; thou cowdang; thou moon-cali; thou rag-ged taiterdemailion; thou indas; thou lives; m bhilosophy and logic, which are of the

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another by the name of Hathway, one find true sympathy, how few will be- of steel, case hardened. He was cariimplement, by which he can free himself from his shackles. A few days ago one of the links of the principal chain, was discovered to be severed, and the piece cut out was so ingeniously replaceed by rivets, that it would not readily be detected by the naked eye. He could thus at pleasure relieve himself from the weight of his fetters. He appears now to be rational enough and converse without hesitation upon common subjects.

No. 197.

When Gen. LINCOLN went to make peace with the Creek Indians, one of the chiefs asked him to sit ly neglected in some parts of our clown on a log. He was then desired country. If the spareness of the pop- to mova, and, in a few minuets, to ulation prevents the establishment of move farther. The request was repeated till the General got to the end, we have just seen in a North-Caroli-na paper, a copy of the presentment have moved us back to the water, and then ask us to move farther !"-Conr. Journal.

DEFERRED SUMMARY.

Monthly Report - The Treasurer of the American Bible Society reports that \$2323 12 have been received during the preceeding month, and thats there has been issued from the Depository. Bibles, 575, Testaments 845-total 1420-value \$710 70.

Competition .- A Quaker in Philadelphia. addresing a Bostoman; said; "I rejoice that thy people did not illa-minate their houses : if they had, I beleive that our cirizens would burn liens."

A Boston paper asserts that 100,-000 well furnished troops could be assembled in that city in less than a week.

The officers of the ninth Regiment of New York State Artillery, have presented La Fayette a sword and belt of clegant workmanship; and the people of Boston, have given him a more substantial present-they gave him notice that there was deposited in one of the banks of Boston to his credit, a sum amounting to ? \$20,000.

La Fayette Lamps-Mr. Sanderson of Philadelphia, has invented, a civic lamp, on an economical plan, for the purpose of illuminating the windows 'of houses; &c. It is said that one gallon of oil will supply tivo hundred of these lamps, and five dollars purchase a thousand of them.

Peaches of a fine quality has brought \$2 00 a dozen in Boston—in Phila-delphia they have been 17 cents a

A young lady in Maine, who had been visiting in the evening, was returning home by the margin of a river, into which she fell and was drowned, no help being near at the time.

There were 10 new cases of yellow fever reported in Charleston on the 4th and 5th ult.

Mr. George Wallace, who lives at Braddock Fields, writes to the editor Philadelphia Police.-Under the head of the American Farmer, that he has raised during the present season, a 🚔 considerable quantity of the Hyson Tea Plant.

ers, together with all the inprovements thereon. ALSO, as much of the remainder part of the Homestead Planta tion whereon Almarin Tomlin, now lives and adjoining the above mention. ed Farm, as will be sufficient to satisfy the debts and expenses late the property of William Tomlin deceased. Any person wishing to view the premises previous to the day of sale, may call on the Subscribers who will shew the same.

Conditions and a better description on the day of sale hy

Almarin Tomlin. James L. Smith. Administrators. August 50,

TAKE NOTICE.

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To all to whom it may concern, know ye That we the Managers. Owners and Possessors of the Marsh, Meadow and Swamp, in the Township of Downes, in the county of Cumber-land, and State of New Jersey, do intend to apply to the Legislature at the uest sitting, in Ocfober next, for the tereal of the law for Banking of the last Marsh, passed February the sec. and one thousand eight hundred and bineteen. DANIEL BLIZARD,

August 27, 1824

Marriage is a feast where the grace s sometimes better than the dinner. If you cannot inspire a woman with love of you, fill her above the brim with love of herself ;-all that runs over is yours.

When the affairs of a nation are ill conducted, and they suffer through the incapacity or the perverseness of those who have the care of government, private people are justified in stepping a little out of their private station. They enjoy a right of somewhat more digmty than that of idle lamentation over the public afflictions. They may look iuto them narrowly-act upon them BURK. freely.

"Alas I how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living ! How heedless are wein, youth of all anxieties and kindness. But when she is dead and gone ; when the cares and coldness of the world come withering to our his escape from the old jail and recap- and it hearts; when we find how hard it is to tured at Waltham. His fetters were days.

of a review of the transactions of the Police for the last fortnight, the Demo cratic Press informs us that on the 14th ult. a gentleman of the Bar was fined one hundred dollars and costs for mo lesting and obstructing the Dog Catchers whilst in the discharge of their du ty. Beujamin Oakford was fined 3 dollars and costs for riding immoder ately through the streets. *Bifty-two* DOGS were taken up, killed and buried during the past week. Aug. 21.- Thirty-seven different

individuals supposed to have subjected themselves to lines during the week past, to answer for having had boxes, hads, barrels, lumber, marble, &c. on the footway. These cases will be heard in the course of this week. Fifty siv DOGS were taken up, killed and burred during the present week, and two redemed at 5 dollars each. The surveil-lance of the Philadelphia Police includes every thing-"from grave to gay, from lively to severe."

Boston; September 13.

The culprit I rask, who, it will be recollected, was some years since ac-quitted of the murder of Williams, a fellow prisoner, in the State Prison, on the ground of insanity-and who since has killed two persons sleeping in the cell with him at his own request, has been very heavily fettered ever since

John Q. Adams is now on a visit to Boston.

An alarm clock has been invented in London. which, it is said, lights a candle at the wakening hour !

The president has recognized John Home Purves, as the British consul for Florida, to reside at Pensacola; Bryant B. Tilden, as Brazilian vice consul at New York; Herman Bruen, is Brazilian vice consul at Philadelphia; Edward J. Coale as Brazilian vice consul at Baltimore; anti Christooher Neale, as Brazilian vice consul it Alexandria.

Don Jose Manuel Salazar, miniser from the Columbian government, has arrived at Boston.

The fuss made in Cuba, by, Col Rodriguez, who disclared for the Spanish Constitution, was put down immediately.

An Irishman speaking of suicide, coolly said, " that only to stop it was to make it a capital offence, punishable with death.

How to preserve milk - Put a spoonul ut wild horse radish to a nan of mlik. ad it will keep it sweet lor several

WHIG WASHINGTON

Agreeably to a notice published in the News papers, a large and respectable meeting of the republicans of the county of Cumberland, convened at the Inn of Ebenezer Seeley, Esq. on the afternoon of Tuesday the 28th ult.

JAMES D. WESTCOTT, Esq. was unanimously appointed Chairman, & Ignutius Thompson, was elected Secretary.

On motion it was Resolved, That this meeting now proceed to elect by ballot five delegates, to attend the Republican State Convention, to be held at Trenton on the 19th of October, inst., for the purpose of selecting an electoral and Congressional ticket, to be voted for at the ensuing son. election in November.

The nominations having been made, Mr. John Clarke, and Mr. Simeon Siegfried were appointed tel- Scull, jun. Ehenezer Seeley, Elias P. lers, and on counting the ballots it appeared that Norton O. Lawrence, Daniel Parvin, John Rose, James D. Westcott jun. and John E. Jeffers, were duly elected.

On motion Resolved, That the pro reedings of this meeting be published in the newspapers printed in Bridgeton.

J. D. WESTCOTT, Chairman. Ignatius Thompson, Sec'ry.

A LIST of the Person nominated as Candidates for Electors of the next President and Vice-President of the United States, on the part of New Jersey.

A-George Abbot, Richard Acker-man, Garret Ackerson, Riley Allen. Samuel F. Allen, Thomas O. Anderson, James W. Andrews, Joseph Anniu, John Armstrong, Robert L. Arm-strong. Robert Arnold.

B-Ephraim Bateman, John Beat ty, jun. John Beatty, jan. Richard L Beatty, Benjamin Bennet, John Ber den, Charles Board, Lambert Bow man, John Bowne, John A. Boyd, John W. Bray, John Brick, Abraham Brit-ton, William Britton, Nathaniel Britton, Abraham Brown, Job Brown, John Buck, Daniel Burt.

C-Archabald Campbell, Robert B Campfield, Charles Carson, Samuel Cassedy, Samuel C. Champion, Thom-as Chapman, William Chetwood, John Clarke, Peter I. Clarke, John Clement, Samuel Cleanent, Charles Class, William Cobb, William Colfax, Dan-iel Coleman, Edward Condict, Lewis Condict, Silas Condit, Timothy Con-dict, Robert Conover, William I. Conover, James Cook, Silas Cook, Benja-min B. Cooper, Richard M. Coeper, Samuel Cooper, Joseph Coryell, Wil-Jiam Coxe, Richard Craven, John Crowell, Joseph Crowell.

D-John S. Darey, Edward Darnel, Franklin Davenport, Jonathan Day-ton, Isaac Dennis, John Dickerson jun. Philemon Dickerson, John Dickinson, Col. John Dickinson, Amzi Dodd, John Dodd, Stephen Dod, Francis Donlevy, Albert G. Doremus, Cornelius Doremus, Solomon Doughty, George K. Drake, David Duboise, Jerediah Dubois, Asa C. Dunham, James T. Dunn. E-William H. Earl, Richard Eay-

re, Robert Edmunds, Samuel Ellis, Dr. William Elmer, Peter Z. Elmendorf, John J. Ely, John I. Ely, Jesse Evans, Charles Ewing, William B. Ewing.

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. "May 31. F-Ispac G. Farlee. Isaac Farlie. Isaac "Since the Royal amnesty has been published about 20 individuals vine worship; during the session .--es a situation to a store or office, he leave their names, to enable me to as-Farley, John Farles, John Flirth, Miwould have no objection to go to any certain the sum necessary to be paid by Large congregations generally attenchael C. Fisher, David Ford, Tunis each individual. part of this state, he is a perfect judge Forman, Jeremiah J. Foster, Jonathan ded; and especially on the sabbath, all of high rank have been arrested at As these lots are situate in different of ai! kinds of Batik Notes in the Unit-Freeman, John Freelinghuysen, Theo. the houses were so crowded, as to Grenada-among whom is the Conde dore Freelinghuysen, Philip Fries. Ge James Giles, John Gilman, Jacob any of them. The public attention Consul Kirkpatrick's daughter. ed States, consequently, can easily retowns, I propose to select and class those in the same town, and give nize tire notice to the owners, by which means ones ;as employment is his principal object, he would be satisfied with a was much excited, by the Wyandott "Yesterday was St. Fernando's Glover, Luther Goble, jan. Isaac P. Goble, Elisha Gordon, Philip J. Gray, they may be enabled to sell their lots to Indians, from Sandusky, five of whom day, and of course there was, at night, small compensation. As lo character, far better advantage. Ephraim Green, jun. William Griffith. attended the Conference; and two of a general illumination, bull feasts, &c. AARON LAWRENCE. good recommendations can be given, he Shoreham Addison County, Fermont. whom, through their interpreter, de- but from thie countenances of the pco-H-Henry B. Hagerman, Job S. latters himself that by the Education livered public discourses. Menunktu pie you can discover no real joy-maα. Halsted, Benjamin Hamilton, Morris he has received he would be useful to May 4th, 1824. TO THE PUBLIC. Hancock, Jacob R. Hardenbergh, John D. Haring, Amos Harrison, of Essex, James G. Herbert, Enhraim Hildreth, spoke in the Methodist meeting-house ny, to avoid seeing the celebration, as employer. Any person wishing to - L Aaron Lawranc, Esq. of Shoreham, on Saturday; and Between the Logs, went into the country. employ him will please address G. M. Clawges. Vermont, who contemplates serving as in the Presbyterian meeting-house on | "It is said a party of 4 or 500 Spanagent, for paying taxes on Soldier's Stillwell Hildreth, William Hire, A-Philadelpia Post Office. Sunday. We should be glad, if it lards between Calliz and Algeziras bounty Lands in the States of Illinois bram Hopper, Albert G. Hopper, John were in our power, to give the sub-lately took 50 French dragoous from P. S. ALSO, a Situation is-request J. Hopper, James Hopping, Joseph C. Hornblower, Andrew Howell, Philip and Missouri, and Tarritory of Arkanstance of their discourses. We think the former place, who were carrying however, that every person present \$2500 to pay a debt. The Frenchen for a middle aged man with a tami sas, is a gentleman well known to the ly, who understands lire Euglish and F. Howell, Jacobus Hubbard, Spicer undersigned, and in whose capacity German Languages, he would have no Highs, Thomas H. Hughes, John Hall, Samuel Humphreys, Benjamin T. Hunt, must have been convinced that a ve-men were treated with civility, aland integrity they have the fullest conubjection to take charge of a school, ry great and salutary change has tak- though they lost their horses, arms and fidence. vaving been in that capacity a number Ralph Hunt, William F. Hunt, John en place in those natives of the for- money." Charles Rich, or years, address as above. Hard. est; and that the task of civilizing & August 3 .- "You inay rest assured Horatio Semmour. Selit. 25. 196 4t Washington City, April 13, 1824. J-Samuel L. James, William N. bringing them to the knowledge of there is a squall arising. The French Adjournment. Aaron Lawrance, Esq. of Shoreham, county of Addison, Vermont, has been Feffers, John Johnson, of Sussex, Rob-Christianity, is by no means imprac- have a force at Cadiz, and intend to ert G. Johnson. The sale of the Lands of William ticable. send the new Spanish recruits to A-K-Peter Kean, Edward Q. Keashy, Joseph Kelley, William Kennedy, Jeremiah Kershaw, Joseph Kitlee, Jo-seph Kille, Henry W. Kuzstand, Wil-liam Kinney, Thomas T. Kinney, Charles Kinsey, Chas. Kinsey, of Bur-lington, James Kinsey, Andrew Kirk-patrick. Jacob Kline. engaged by me thirteen years past, in Both the Indian preachers expres- merica .- John Bull is on the look Lowrey which was to have been sold selling lands in the northern part of sed the warmest gratitude for the out-taking up transports, Sec." this day, is adjourned to Saturday the 16th day of October next between the this state, and remitting the proceeds great things that have been done for Palladium, thereof to me; and I am persuaded that hours of 12 and 5 o'clock in the them and their nation. They menmy interests could not have been confiafternuon of said day at the Ina of tioned in the most feeling manner, ded to a milie taithful, judicious, and By an arrival at New York on the the former state of hospitality that 22nd ult. we perceive the following-Robert Bell, in Dorchester. den to a diligent agent. JAMES KING. JOHN LANING, jun. Sheriff. had existed between them and the The Portugese government informed Sept. 16, 1824. patrick, Jacob Kline. whites, and the present peace, confi- Mr. Canning, that the aid of the Brit-Albany, April 21, 1824. E-Nathan Leake. Aaron Leaming. SHINGLES. dence, and affection. This they at- ish was not needed-that Peace be-Buisness in the above line attended to by the editor of the Whig. 195 Robert Lee, Major William Lee, Sam-uel Linch, William Lloyd, Jacob Lo-30,000 ^{Three feet Shingles for Sale} by C & J. E. Sheppard. tributed to the preaching of the gos- tween Algiers and England was conpel, and the introduction of the Bible cluded, after a vessel of 16 guns under sev, Cornelius Ludlow. Insolvents' Bonds, a Between the Logs observed " that their fortress had been destroyed that M-John Manners, Ephraim Marsh, Greenwich, 4mo. 9th 1824 Likewise a few pounds of Manglewortzel some of their people were still oppos- the troubles at Madrid were very se Constables' Sales, David Martin, David Mervin, John G. ed to that word, and wished to stop rious; a pitched battle had been fought For Sale at the office of the Whig. Mason, Eliezer Mayhew, George Mc 172 6t q Seed

ram Manson, Thomas Murphy, Elias Musback. N-Caleb Newhold, James Newell

amuel C. Newell, Benjamin Nichols. John Nixion. O-Aaron Ogden, Thomas Ogden,

Ethan Osborn. P-James Parker, Jehu Patterson William B. Patterson, William Penn-

ington, William S. Pennington, John Perrine, jan. William L. Peall. Q-Abraham Quick.

R-William P. Robeson, Jonathan Robins, Joseph Rogers, Samuel Ror bach, William Ressell, Thomas Row an, Gerard Ruigers, John Rutherford, Robert W. Rutherford, Daniel B. Ryall, David Ryerson, Thomas C. Ryer

S-John Scatt, John N. Scott, Jo heph W. Scott. Joseph Warren Scott. William Scott, Gideon Scull, Gideon Seelev, Samuel Seelev, Nathan A. Shafer, Peler B. Shafer, Peter Shafer, Jo seph Sharp, Walter L. Shee, Edmund Sheppard, Thomas Sheppard, John M. Sherrerd, Samuel Sherrerd, William I. Shinn, Alexander Shreeve, David P. Sirope, Christopher Sickler, Thomas N. Sims, John N. Simpson, Thomas Sinoickson, John Smith, Dr. Join L. Smith, Nicholas Smith, Henry South ard, Thomas C. Sterling, Elnathan Sirangey, Krakkil Sterling, Elnathan Stevenson, Ezekiel Stevens, Jeremiah Stillwell, William L. Stites, Lociu-Horatio Stockton, Richard Stockton, William W. Stockton, Richard M caused a powerful military demon-Stout, Charles C. Stratton, Peter 1. Stryker, Samuel Swarthout, Samuel Swartwoot, Abraham Swing.

T-Augustus, R. Taylor, Thomas Teasdale, jun. James Ten Eycke, Wit tiam Ten Eycke, David Thompson, jun. Froxall, John Tuft.

U-Jesse Upson.

V-Henry Vail, of Paterson, Wil. liam VanDeren, Dr. Henry VanDer-veer, Henry I. VanSaun, Daniel Vleit.

W-Elias Waile, jun. James Wain-wright, Garret D. Wall, Elijah Ward. Greek force into whose hands they James West, Amos Wescott, James may fall.

D. Westcott, jun. James D. Westcott, Abraham Westervelt, Albert A. West tervelt, John A. Westervelt, John Westervelt, jon. Ez-kiel Whitehead, pecinado, had been liberated from John Moore White, John Wickoff, Na- prison at Roda, where he was confinthaniel L. Wikoff, Isaac Wilkins, Jacob Wilson, John Wilson, Peter Wil-son, Dr. Peter Wilson, Henry M. Winters, G. S. Woodhull, Dr. Gilhert D. Woodruff, James Wood.

Y---Thomas Yarrow, Stephen Young.

Z-Christian Zabriskie.

ZANESVILLE, (Ohio,) Sept. 11. METHODIST CONFERENCE.

The Ohio Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, cry direction throughout the interior common ed its session in this town of Spain, so as to make it almost imon the 2nd inst. and concluded on possible to journey on any of the the 10th. Bishops McKendree, public roads, with safety. Roberts and Soule, and about one hundred preachers, attended the Con- from Toledo against a band in one of ference. The Presbyterian and Bap-tist Churches kindly offered the use wad defeated, and returned with sixof their meeting-houses for the use of teen wounded. the conference, and these houses, as well as the methodist meeting-house, were all frequently occupied for di-

Carter, Robert McChesney, William its progress; but it would be as easy 'between the Spanish soldiers and McCullough, Robert McNeeley, Dick for a man to stop a thanket gust with French—that a new Russian ambas-erson Milter, David Mills, Lewischis hand, as to stop that word."— Meore, William Morris, Isaac Morre, Ency spoke of their, own religious Ghersham Moit, Jeptha B Munn, H experience; and declared that they 100,000 men to Conquer South Amerwere happy in the enjoyment of religion. They appeared much pleased with the success of the school among them, and expressed a hope that their children would become ministers of we gospel, and missionaries to the tribes of Indians who were still in darkness.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The London Public Ledger. of August 2d, states, that an order has just appeared, signed by the Prussian Minister of War, by which a force amounting to 100000 men is to assemble immediately in Silesia, and that the troops in East and West Prussia, iiad already began to march. All that is said of this force is, that they are to be reviewed by the king, when he passes through Silesia. The Editor of the Ledger accompanies the accounts of the movements of these troops with some speculations in which he states, it has been said that Prussia and Austria differed respecting the military occupation of the imclaiming to hold it alternately with enna: but that Austria iiad held it ever since the treaty; and that it is possible, the Court of Berlin may have stration to be made with a view of cooling the passion of Austria:.

'The Greek Government has issued a Proclamation appounding its intention in future, to consider all ves-Jacob Thompson, John Thompson, Jun. seis, under whatever flag they sail, cob S. Thompson, Richard Thompson, is who shall confinue to transport troops: jun. Robert C. Thompson, Charles provisions and munitions of war for Travall, John Tafe the service of the Turkish squadrons, as not entitled io the character of neutrals, but as enemies, and as such, they will be attacked, burnt, and sunk with their crews, by the vessels of

OF SPAIN.

prison at Roda, where he was confined in an iron cage, by a detachment of troops, who arrived in that town with a forged order from the govern-5. Woodhall, John T. Woodhall, Eliss ment to deliver the prisoner to them. While the commander of the troops was deliberating with the governor of the prison, the troops overcame the garrison of the prison, released the empecinado, mounted horses, anti, with the empecinado at their head, left the town without shedding a drop of blood.

The banditti was increasing in ev-

A strong force had been sent out

Extract of a letter from Spain,

between the Spanish soldiers and ica! and that the greatest disorder prevails in spain:

J. Shin's Panacea.

The subscriber having discovered he composition of Swain's celebrated Panacea, has now a supply on hand for sale-ke has reduced the price from three dollars and fitty cents, to \$2 50, or by the dozen twenty-four dollars.

All chariatable institutions in the United States, and the poor, will be supplied gratis. If the citizens of the principal cities

atid towns will appoint an agent to order and distribute this medicine to the poor, it will be supplied. This medicine is celebrated for the

cure of the following diseases : scrofula, or king's evil, ulcerated or putrid sore throat, long standing rheumatic affections, cutaneous diseases, white swellings and diseases uf the bones, & all cases generally of an ulcerous character, and chronic diseases, generally arising in debilitated constitutions, but more especially from syphilis, or affections arising therefrom, ulcers in the avrux, nodes, &c. And that dreadful disease occasioned by a long and ex-cessive use of mercury, &c. It is also useful in diseases of the liver.

CERTIFICATES.

I have within the last two years had an opportunity of several cases of very inveterate ulcers, which having resisted previously the regular modes of reatment, were healed by the use of Mr Swaim's Panacea, and I do believe from what I have seen that it will prove an important remedy in scrofulous, venereal atid mercureal diseases.

N. CHAPMAN, M. D. Professor of the Institutes und prac-tice of Physic in the University of Pennsylvania.

I have employed the Panacea of Mr Swaim in numerous instaoces, within the last three years, arid have always found it estremeiy efficacious, especially in secondary syphilis, and mercureal diséase. I have no hesitation in pronouse. inestimable value. W. GICSON, M. D. tion in pronouncing it a medicioe of

Professor of Surgery in the University of Pennsylvania: HINN. Chemist.

Philadelphia, Feb 17, 1823. For sale at Smith and Pearsall's N. E. corner of 'Third and Market sts. Dec. 13.1823. 155 lam12m

Treasury Department, June 24, 1824

tors of the Six per Cent Stock of 1813, 1. • tors of the Six per Cent Stock of 1813, toan of \$16,000,000, and toan of \$7,500,000, that Books will be opened at the Treasury of the United States, and at the several Loan Offices, on the first day of October thereafter, for receiving subscriptions for such patts of said Stock as shall, on the day of Subscripti-on, stand on the Books of the Treasury, and those of the Loan Offices respectively, pur-sumt to the norvising of the act of Constress sunt to the provisions of the act of Congress passed on the 26th of May, 1824, entitled 'An act to authouse the Secretary of the Treas-iry to exchange a Stock, bearing an interest at four and a half per Cent for certain Stock bearing an extern to the of cert of Cert in Stock

The supscriptions may be made by the proprietors of the Stick, either in person or oytheir attorneys duly authorised to subsc-ribe atid transfer it to the United States. The Certificates are to be surrendered at the time of maximum file subscription

time of making this subscription. WM H. CRAWFORD. 194 Secretary & the Treasury.

SITUATION WANTED. A Young Man 21 years of age, wish-

Soldiers' Bounty Lands.

As those Rights are scattered in al. most every town, and are now liable to? tic lost to the owners unless the taxes are paid; and cousidering that in a few years they will be worth from one to four dollars per acre, and considering the expense and liability to loss in transmitting by mail patents or deeds to be recorded, and monies to pay taxes, I have thought of a plan more safe, and if generally patronized by the owners of those lands, will be more to their in. lerest.

My plan is to establish lines of agen. cy through most of the United States, and continue in the business five years. I propose to pay taxes, take patents

and deeds to be recorded, and redeen lands that have been sold for taxes, in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas ; and from every Post-master or his Clerk, or, Editor, where this advertisement is posted up, I will in the month of July and August next call and receive the business entrusted to my care, and after executing the trust, make return of the deeds and receipts, to the same Post-master, or Editor.

My fees for this service to be paid in advance, is for each deed, two dollarsfor each tax paid, two dollars, and for redeeming each lot, two dollars. Pro-vided, however, that if the amount of fees received should exceed one thousand dollars, the excess shall be applied proportionably to each, on the next year's lax.

The tax on each right in Arkansas is 2 dols. 40 cents-the charge for recording each deed is 15 cents for every one. 100 words. Clerk's seal and certificate 20 cents, and a tax on each deed of 50 cents. In Missouri and Illinois, the average tax is about the same, and on first rate fland something higher. At this rate a deed recorded, containing 400 words, will with my fees, amount to 3 dols. 30 cents, and for paying fares, 4 dols. 40 cents-for redeeming. rights sold, the whole amount of expense cannot be definitively ascertained, as it depends on the number of years the lands were taxable previous to be-

ing sold. All lands are taxable after three years from the date of the patent, if hot transferred by the soldier : but if trans. ferred, they are taxable from the date of the conveyance. All the soldiers' rights in the state of Illinois, on which the taxes were not paid, were sold in the first week of December last. Those persons who may wish to employ me to redeem their lands, or to pay their taxes must be sure to leave money sufficient, and if there should be an excess, it will be accounted for.

The lands sold in Illinois and Mis-souri, last fall are redeemable only within one year, and at the cost of 100 per cent. on tile amount of tax and cost of sale.

Although the above fees are required this year, yet as I agree to apply all monies I receive for my fees over \$1000 on the next year's tax, the probability is that the owners of these lands will have less to pay me as Agent in future years, than the postage would amount to, were they to send their deeds and money by mail. All persons who may employ me to

pay their taxes or redeem their lands, are requested to leave with the Postmaster or Editor, a description of the tract, noting the quarter section, township, range, and state in which the land? lies, together with the money for the fees, tax, &c. previous to the first day of August next; and those persons who now have agents, and will engage to employ me next year, will please to

THE WHIG BRIDGETON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1824

In our next we shall commence J. Q. ADAMS.

sippi, now before us, informs, that below his former respectability in pub Mr. Adams is rapidly gaining ground lic estimation as the sun at five o'clock in that state, that the methodists who are numerous, and the Bajitists, are in the alle noon about the equinox. In strong in his favour, and that some this whole transaction we see nothing of the most influential men in the which in our opinion does not reflect state, (whose names are given,) who credit on the heart and fselings of Mr. had formerly supported Jeckson, Adams .- Had this transaction been Crawford and Clay, are now strong done at any other time, under any other and warm for Mr. Adams.-In Ohio, circumstances, or almost by any other at county meetings of all parties, Mr. Adams has received nearly unanimous support.

The time has come when every man who feels an interest in the prosperity of his country is turning his thoughts to, and seeking information from, evechief magistracy. It is highly important he should do so, because the inter est of future generations perhaps depend on it no less than the present.

The choice ree have made is known to our readers ; few of their wishes are communicated directly to us .- We are aware, however, that we coincide with a very respectable and numerous portion of our fellow citizens, and we are pleased to know that our friends have been distinguished for moderation. If any subject should be discussed dispassionately, it is the presidential question. We have read of no people in any country or place whose conduct pleased us better than the Baptist Society at Saluda, in South Carolina .-They have established meetings, to pray that the Supreme Director would influence them to a wise and judicious -- to the best, choice. This is exactly what all christians should do, because liberty is too precious a gift to be trifled, with; it may easily be sacrificed to prejudice, partiality, or some facinat ing illusion, and in the time of popular excitement the very best interests of the people may be lost sight of. Likthe man who bought a horse for the sake of his tail, so it may be purchased: for a lottery ticket, that came out a blank, so it may be exchanged. No litical true riches.

Having ourselves a preference and a favourite, we wish, as all others do for their favourites, to defend him from malignity, and his character from obloquy, when unjustly assailed by either. Mr. Adams has lately been most un justly abused by a posse of men in Washington, who, it would seem, are asingevery method to embarrass him. & every intrigue to injure his reputation: made to his benevolence, he stepped forward to assist a woman who was harrassed by a heartless and unfeeling landlord. He consented to give a se man in distress, was raised in the note to \$187 50-The amount distrained for being only 125, and this being the sum represented to Mr. Adams for which readily assented. The additional sum was put to it, & a representation made to him (Adams) by Mr. Ker's friends, that the first statement was a mistake. after some explanations he endorsed the note. This signature he offered as security, as he had no interest in the transaction further than benevolence was concerned. It afterwards appear ed that he was grossly imposed on that the note was put into Bank, & no no tification was given him of the time of payment until within a few minutes of the time of closing the Bank on the last day of grace, a time when he was involved in the midst of official business and could not attend to it. The note was protested. On this subject much abuse has been liberally poured on the Secretary. Gen. Van Ness, who

is Martin Van Buren's full brother at around the pyramid 1, 3 dikenesses of dabbling among petty malignities, and the General, with the 3 words well political intrigues, immediately on finding a little troubled water, he blew his breath on it, to make it turbid and stink in the nation's nose. publishing the communications hand- Van Ness, however, is now so well ed us by a correspondent, respecting known as a busy body-an interfering intermeddling fellow, that his charac-

ter begins to assume a murky hue, and An extract of a letter from Missis- is on this account sinking as rapidly person than Mr. Ker, Mr. Adams would have received the usual courtesy -and been treated as a gentleman, which we think he was not.

It is not in our power, this week, to furnish the particulars of La Fayettes's ry source whence he can derive it, to progress through this state, and entry aid him in making a choice for the into Poiladelphia. Next week we shall endeavour to give a summary of his proceedings, &c.

> The following Tickets have been re ceived, each with a request either writ ten or verbal, to give it an insertion in he Whig. Our paper is open to all. Council .- Ebenezer Seelev.

Assembly .- William B. Ewing, Is ael Strarton, Michael Swing, Sheriff .- John Lanning jr. Coroners .- Enos Woodruff, David Read, Reuben Hunt.

Council. - Ebenezer Seeley, Assembly -Israel Stratton, Daviel Parvin, James D. Westcot,

Council--Isaac W. Crane. Assembly - William B. Ewing, Mi chael Swing, Ephraim Bateman.

Council-William B Ewing. Assembly - George Souder, Daniel Par-in, James D. Westcott.

Mr. Clarke-You will oblige many of the voters of Cumberland, by publish ng in your next paper the following Jackson Ticket.

Council-Isaac W. Crane. Assembly - Daniel Parvin, Edmund Sheppard, George Sonder.

MR CLARKE.

Sir,-Understanding that a ticket for Council and Assembly, headed the -like the man who bartered his cow Jackson Ticket, has been handed you for publication, we deem it our should induce us to give away this po- of Jackson in this county, and that

we deem it both impolitic and improper to blend our local affairs with the presidential question.

Ephraim Buck, Simeon Seigfried, Ign. Thompson, John E Jeffers. Committee & Correspondence. Sept. 30th 1824.

ANECDOTE OF LA FAYETTE At the seige of York Town, while the fleet of Count de Grassc was On a late occasion when an appeal was blockading the harbour to prevent tember 6th 1824. blockading the harbour to prevent supplies from reaching the British, the Count received positive orders from France to proceed to St. Domin-go, at a certain date. General. Wash-ington, well knowing that upon the S. Darsey, Jeremiah J. Foster, Joseph M² Landlord. He consented to give a se curity note to Mr. Ker, in lavor of Mrs Moulton, whom Ker had distrain-ed for rent. By artifice, the amount distrained for (125 dollars,) as soon as Mr. Adams consented to assist the wo-went personally on board the Ville de and avoued, by every means in his power: to delay his departure — hut in vain; the Count showed his written Det depended his chance of success, went personally on board the Ville de and avoued, by every means in his power: to delay his departure — hut in vain; the Count showed his written Det depended his chance of success, went personally on board the Ville de Bares A. Saate W. Crane, Thomas David Thompson, jr. James Mar Davie Burt. Elias P. See vain ; the Count showed his written Daniel vain ; the Count showed his written orders, where it appeared that the time Clarke, James D. Wester had already elapsed. General Rochambeau next went - but with no better success. In this dilemma, the youthbis benevolent aid was useded, he ful, the virtuous, the great La Fayette, determied to use his influence in behalf of his adopted country-"Remain, (said he,) and I will bear you safe toto the King—remain; and I will bear the brunt of his displeasure." The Count, at last, consented-the enemy's fleet was kept out - the town surrendered and liherty mas proclaimed to distressed. America. . Alex. Gaz. Among the articles intended to de corate the "table of refreshments at Castle Garden this evening, is a very large Cake, in the form of a pyramid. bearing this inscription-"Ever welcome La Fayette. Presented to Gen-eral La Fayette, by F. Ferry." Mr. F. is a confectioner at No. 84 Broadway, and has displayed great taste in his art. , The cakes elegantly deco rated, presenting at equal distances Revan, Ebenezer Westcott, Cu

come La Fayette" around each. It is also ornaniented with columns, stars and roses,' and displays national standards on the top. The inscriptions are formed of sugar plums inserted in [Dai. Adv. the cake.

Barrett.

Those thus (*) marked, have declined.

New Jersey Convention.

To the Republican Electors of the

By the death of the venerable Gen.

'oseph Bloomfield, President of the

last convention, it devolves on me ve-

ry respectfully to apprise you, that

the counties of the state, will be held

on Tuesday the 19th of Octoher next,

ait the house of Joseph M. Bispham

in the city of Trenton, at 10 o'clock

A. M. for the purpose of selecting a

Congress, and lor electors of Presi-

dent and Vice President of the Uni-

ted States, to be supported by the ci-

tizens of New Jersey at the election

DANIEL COLEMAN,

Secretary of the last convention

Trenton, August 13th 1834.

MARRIED,

On the evening of the 26th inst. by the Rev. John Wishart, Mr. Joseph

On the evening of the 11th ult by Ja

ci Wick E-g. Mr. Thomas Mills, Miss Rebecca Miller, both of Centre-

Prices Current at Bridgeton

Corrected Weekly for the Whig

do Peaches do pared 1 75 to 2 00

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Wheat Flour, per cwt. S 00 to S 50

Hickory Wood, per cord, 4 00 to 4 50 Oak dry, do 3 25

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Ureditors take Notice.

of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas

in and for the county of Cumberland

18th day of November next, at 10 o'-

clock in the lorenoon, at the Court

he said for or against our liberation

from confidement as insolvent debtors

GILBERT TICE, DANIEL RICE,

REUREN LANE.

ZACHEUS B. COOK, DANIEL R. MOORE

GEORGE FACEMIRE,

JAMES KROUSE, GEORGE SOUDER, Jr. PHILLIP WALTER,

ELISHA BRADFORD, JOHN LOW, LEVIN BOND,

LOIT CARLE,

That we have applied to the Judges

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do green.

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in November.

convention of delegates from all

State of New Jersey.

FELLOW CITIZENS-

While passing the scene of Arnold's treason, Gen. La Fayette related, very minutely all the, circumstances connected with that affair. Washington with many other officers, arrived at Arnold's house,, on the day of his escape. Intelligence of the arrest of Andre and the treason of 'Arnold, was communicated to Washington a few minutes before dinner. He mentioned it to La Fayette Hamilton & Knox only. At dinner it was observed that Gen. and Mrs. Arnold were both absent. After dinner the intelligence spread rapidly and a council of the General officers was called, at which Gen. Knox the junior Brigadier, was first asked by Washington what ought to be done.-Gen. Knox, with great gravity, replied " that something should be done to prevent the desertion of Major Generals."

The progress of La Fayctte' our country has inspired the people with Tomlin, to Miss Ann Coverdale, all ut an enthusiasm which has never been exceeded on any former occasion.-On his leaving New York for Albany, the delay occasoned by the postponement of the Castle Garden , fete, is said to have produced many ludicrous circumstances. At Newburgh, the patience of the assembled multitude was worn out by the protracted delay of the General's appearance, an! on the boats touching the warfs they rushed in mass to take possession of him bodily. Unluckily they happened ta come in contact first with Col. Platt, a veteran officer of the revolution, who accompanied him, dressed for the occasion in an old regimental coat, which hung about him like a shirt, reach. ing to his shoes, antl with buttons as big as saucers ; him they immediately laid hold of, pulling and hauling by the sleeves, arms and elbows; in van he exclaimed and hawled aloud " I am not the Marquis." They could not hear, they could only see his dress, and they took it for the dress of the old French court, nor was it till Fay ette hiinself was able to make his way to them, after much difficulty, they were covinced of their error.

HATTERS.-The city of Philadelphia with a population of thirteen thousand taxables, contains 56 muster hatters. The borough of Reading with not quite 1000 taxables, contains 66 master hatters, by whom ty or state officers has been formed about 300 persons are employed, as fine appearance or fair promise, by any public meeting of the friends formed apprentices.—Berks Jour.

> On Thursday night last, five of the prisoners in the Richmond Penitentia ry, escaped from that building, by saw ing through the bars of their sleeping cells, and letting themselves down from the top of the wall by blankets.

List of Nominations made on Monday the 6th September.

I EBENEZER SEELEY, Clerk of Cumberland County, do hereby certify the follow-ing to be a true list of the names of all persons nominated for members of the Legislative Council, General Assembly, Sherdf and Coroners, for he ensuing year, dated Sep-

chard, Enos Woodruff, Noah Burt, David Reed, William Watson, Theophilus E Harris, Joseph Page, Joseph Golden.⁴ Mark Garton, John Wisharf, William D.

Just Received and now opening, for sale by C. P. WAYNE, No. 130 S. W. corner of 4th and Market street, Philadelphia, a great variety of Plated. Brasss, Britania and Ja-

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paned Ware, Cutlery Looking Glasses, &c.

PLATED-Table Casto's, rich Cut Glass, and Silver Mountings. Castors.

Candlesticks, plain and silver Mountngs.

Table and Tea Spoons, Soup Ladles, Snuffers and Trays, Bottle Casters, &c. BRASS-Chambre atid Table Canllesticks, Lamps, Curtain puns, Stair

Rods, &c. BRITANIA-Tra Seis complete of the most tashionable patterns.

Tea and Coffee Potts, Sugar Dishes, ticket, for representatives in the 18th Cream Pots, and Slop Bowls.

Table and Tea Spoons, Soup Ladies, JAPANNED-Tea Trays, Servers,

Bread Baskets, Pea Caddles, Dressing Cases, Lamps Candlesticks, Snuffers and Travs, Estinguishers.

· CUTLERY-Table and desert Knives and Forks of all kinds Pen and Pocket Knives, Razors,

Scissors, &c. Coffee Mills, Bellows, Tea Kertles, Sad Iron & Ruffle Irons, Plots, Ovens, Patent Boilers, Sauce Pans, Fish Kejtles, Stew Pans, Grid Irons, Frying Pans, Skewers, Chaffing Dishes, Carpet Tacks, Knitting Pins, Hearth and Cluthes Brushes.

ALSO, an extensive assortment of

LOOKING GLASSES. In tich Gil Frames, Mahogany, Ma-ple, Sc. for Mantles, Piers, or Torlettes, of the newest or must fashionable kinds

BRASS ANDIRONS, * Shovel and Tongs, of the newest paterns. May be had as above. Rose and Point Blankets, Sack-

ing Bottoms, &c. Oct. 2. 1124. 197 6w

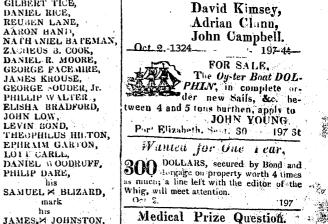
Sixty Acres of WOODLAND, near Morris' River, for sale cheap, apply as ibove

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The Subscribers, Commisioners appointed on the 13th of August 1824, by three of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Camberland, on application of Al-31 to 375 certain Tracts of Land, situate in the 12_{2} township of Downe, in said county, of which the late Albert Hankins, Senior, died seized, into such shares or proportions as the same were then held, or night be beld at the time of such divis-2 50 to 275 ומייי

We hereby give Notice,

Daniel Vanamon, in the township of Downe, in said county, and at three o'and they have appointed Thursday the clock in the afternoon will proceed to allot by ballot the several parts or shares of the tracts of land so divided, House in Bridgeton, to hear what can to the several original co parceners, inau-beimor assignants in common,



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FRESH GOODS.

Elias P. Se Clarke, James D. Western, J. ris, Edmund Sheppard, Wilham John Buck, Amos Westcott, T Wataman Peter W den, Ephraim Bateman, Pe D. James Parker, Joseph Kille, Scott, John Beatty, jr. Daniel G. Farlee, Ezckiel Stevens, G. Parlee, Ezckiel Stevens, V Stites, Benjamin Nichols, Samue Council.—Isaac W. Crane. Is ton,* Daniel Parvin, Ebenezer natius Thompson,* William I James Clarke, James D. West Johnson,* John M'Intosh, Timot Epiraim Bateman, Michael Sw Assembly.—Daniel Parvin, Edm pard, John Wishart, William Amos Westcott, Ignatius Thom than Leake, John S. Wood, D. John Buck, Israel Stratton, Sa ley, Moses Bateman, Dan Simkin as Lee, John Trenchard, Joj James D. Westcott, Elias P. Sec iel Elmer, Daniel C. Person, Buck, John E. Jeffers, Georg John Chaiten, James D. Westcol emiah Stratton, David Reed, En dolph, Abijah Harris, Ephraim Michael Swing, Isaac W. Cra Sheppard, Ebenezer Westcot. Shepiff -George Harris, * Enos John Buck, Israel Stratton, Sheppard, Ebenezer Westcolt. Sheriff -George Harus, Enos Azle Pherson, John Luning, jr. her, James Riley, William Beva Coroners -Richard L. Wood

mes Giles, evens, John Joseph M' James D.	DANIEL WOODRUFF, PHILIP DARE, his SAMUEL 🛪 BLIZARD, mark	300 ODELARS, secured by Bond and as much; a line left with the editor of the Whig, will meet attention. Oct 2, 197
	SAMUEL × BLIZARD, mark his JAMES,× JOHNSTON, mark bis SAMUEL × BASSETT, mark his WILLIAM × PEPPER. Mark VILLIAM ×	while meet attention. Oct 2. Medical Prize Questioff. The Medical and Chirutgical Facul- ty of Maryland, offer a premium of one hundred dollars in cash, or a gold medial, at the option of the success- ful candidate, for the best essay "on the pathology and treatment of Chole- ra Infantum." Th undersigned have been appoint- ed to award the premium at the next meeting of the Faculty. Candidates for the prize will cause their disserts tions to be sent to either of them (post- age paid) on or before the 1st day of May 1825. Each description to be ac- companied by a sealed letter, super- scribed with a motto corresponding, with that prefaced to the essay. None of the letters except that on which the motto of the successful essay shall be affixed, will be opened; the remaining the direction of the owners. Nathaniel Potter; A. Alexander, Thos E. Bond, Fizra Gillinghiam, Patrick Macaulay. Bultimore, Aug. 2, 1824 197
in. d, William irtis Tren-	JORN LANING, JUN, Sheriff. September 20th 1824. 197	BLANKS, For Sale at this Office.

SHERIFF's SALES.

D'svirtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued Dout of the Court of Common Pless, to me diversed, will be exposed to sale at Pub-He Venda

On Thursday the 28th day of Oc

On Thursday the 28th day of Ce-tober next, Between the hones of 12 and 5 o'clock, P. M. of said day, at the 1m of Lay Poster, at the Middle Township in the County of Cape May The Land & Penements of Jonathan Simh Judlam, situate in the Upper Township, a present tecan ed by Turns, Stull, and to con-tahi 200 ACIRES, or so much of the same as with satisfy the execution which I hold against the same.

execution which I hold against the same Seized as the property of Jonathan Smith Ludlam, and taken in execution at the su of May Lawrence, and to be sold by Spicen Hocans, Sheriff.

August 30-Sept 26.

AT PRIVATE SALE, A Valuable and Bandsomely Situated FARM,

In the Township of Deerfield, County of Cumberland, and State of New Jo-ser; adjoining lands of John Henoo, John Mayhew, esq. decea-ed, and within a half mile of the stage road from Bridgeton to Philadelphia, on a public road leading from the stage road to the road leading from Pismires Corner, to the Pole- l'avern; bounding no said road so that every field may be opened to the street; containing be tween

100 § 125 ACRES,

Ten of Timber, and the residue Arabie all under gotid Cellar Fence, with a good. Apple Orchard, and other fruit trees. The buildings con-sist of a Large New Frame DWELLING HOUSE a Barn.2 Crib Houses, Smoke-House, and other out buildings; a large Bailed Garden, and Door Yard, and an excellent Well of Water near the doo -This property from the many advantages attached to it, the very pleasant and healthy siluation, the goodness of the soil, its large crops of grain and rich pastures, make at worthy the at tentions of the Farmer or Grazier. A. it is presumed no person will purchase without viewing the premises a further

description is thought unnecessary. Conditions will be made known, and a good title given, by the Subscriber on

the premises. David Ogden. Deerfield, Sept. 4th. 193 5

RICHARD B. FITHIAN, TAILOR.

Respectibily informs his friends and the public in general, that he has con menced the above busine-s in Green wich, in the Shop opposite Charles Wood?s Store, where heantends carrying it on in all its various branches, and hopes by his attention to business to gain a share of public patronage Greenwich Sept. 19 194 51

LUMBER.

The subscriber has just received and offers for sale a quantity of Susquehannah White Pine Lumby 2

PANNEL BOARDS, First common do.

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ALSO, Cedar Siding, Heart and Sap Pine Boards, together with White Oak Plank, and Black Oak Scantling. Apply a J. L. James.

Brick Store, West side of the Creek Bridgeton, June 5. Treasury Department,

August 26, 1124.

NOTICE is hereby given, to the proprie-tors of deferred Six per cent. Stock, that the last payment on account of the prac. pal and interest of the said stock, will be-conclude on the first of October next (ensu-ing the date hereof, and that the same will

CHEAP Books and Stationary.

M'Carty & Davis, Having purchased the stock (to which they have added their own extensive assor-ment) and conted the stand of the late BEN-

No. 171, Market street, Philadelphia Now offer for sale, at very reduced prices, Now other to sate, at very tender prices particular for cash, or city acceptances, a large and ex-ensive stock of BOOKS and STA-PIONARY; consisting of Law, Medical, Theological, Class.cal, and Moscellaueous Books; particularly, an extensive variety of the lateest, and most approved editions of English, Latin, Greek, and French School Books;--and articles suited to the demand Books; —and articles suited to the demand of Country Merchants; such as, an extensive assortment of Family Bibles, School Bibles, Testaments, Webster's, Byerly's New Amer-ican, and where pelling Books, New England and American Primers; 'Slates, and Peneils of various sizes; ink Powder, Wafers, Quills, Scaling Wax, Indian Rubber, Lead Fencils, Mathematical Instruments in cases; Gunter's Scales Phint Boxes of different sizes; Cam-

Mathematical Instruments in cases, Gilleter's cales, Paint Boxes of d fferent sizes; Gam-eP's Hair Pencils, Ilurable Ink, Copy Slips, Wedgewood, Poeter and Cock Inkstands, Music Paper, Ivo y Folders Visiting Cards, Conversation Cards, twelve and fifteen inch aboes; and every article in the Book and Stationary line theilement of the Bar, and those in the study and measure of Medicane: Academics

study and practice of Medicate; Academics and Schools; public, private, and special Li-braries, and these who purchase to sell again, will be simplical on the most reasonable terms. Any books which the market affords, procured, if not on hand; and purchasers who forward orders, may depend upon their being executed upon as low terms as if presnı.—I-hıladelphia, April. 1824.

Paper and Blank Book Warehouse.

A riting Papers, Foolscap, from \$1,50 to \$4,50 per ream. Letter Paper, from \$2,00 to 5,00 per ream Git, and Hot pressed do. Drawing papers of all sizes, for academies, schools &c.

chools, &c. Wrapping paper of all sizes. Writing papers, for deeds, records, mort

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gages, &c. &c. Blue and white Bonnet Boards. Cap, demi, and medium, record, docket and sheriffs books, half and full bound. Account books of all sizes. Day books, Journals and Ledgers.

Cophering and Copy Books for schools ; & all the general articles of stationary, will be

sold at the most reduced prices FApply as above, to MCarty & Davis, at Benjamin Warner's old stand, No. 271, at Benjamin Warners and Market-street, Phil delph'a. The most liberal price paid for RAGS by 171 y

Cape May Orphans' Court Term of August 1824.

William L. Stites administrator &c. of David Scull, deceased, having presented to this court duly attested just and true account of the personal estate and also of the debts and credits of the said decedent, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay his debts, and the said administrator hav ing set fourth to the court that the said decedent died seized of real estate in the county of Cape May, and praying the aid of the court in the premises .-It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the lands tenements he continuents and real estate of David Scull do appear before this court, at the court house in the county aforesaid on Monday the twenty-fifth day of Oc toher next at ten, o'clock in the morn ing, to shew cause if any they have why the real estate of said deceased should not be sold for the payment of his debts. 191 6t

Ordered on application of Nathaniel Holmes Executor &c. of Benjamin Stites deceased—William L. Stites will commence with the lowest num-administrator &c. of David Scull de ber of section, township and range, and ceased that the creditors of the estates of said decedents bring in their debts der. demands and claims against the same Given under my hand, at the city of demands and claims against the same on or before the first Monday in Feb-mary next or the said creditors shall be torever barred of an action therefore against said Executor or Administrator. The said Executor and Administrator giving notice of this order by setting up copies hereof in five of the most public

removal,

The subscriber respectfulty informs his friends and the public generally that he has removed from Roadstown to that well known stand, the

EAGLE TAVERN.

formerly occupied by Mr. Lounden schlaker, in Woodbury, where he wil keep good accommodations for man and horse. His table shall be abun dantly -upplied-his liquors well se lected, and by strict attention to busi ness he hopes to merit a share of pub lic patronage.

EDMUND DAVIS. April 3. 1716m

Disso ution of Partnership The Copartnership heretofore exist ing between the subscribers, trading under the firm of John and Jame

Ward, is dissolved by mutual consent All those indebted to said firm ar requested to make payment, and thos having demands to present them dul authenticated, to John Ward and Dan iel Ward, at the old stand, who are au thorsed to settle the business of the

John Ward. James Ward.

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late firm.

Cumberland county, Feb. 10 P. S. In consequence of Danie Ward having purchased James Ward part of the stock on hand, the busines in future will be conducted under th firm John and Daniel Ward, at the of stand, where they invite the customer of the former firm to give them a call.

DAVID CLARK,

Book Binder & Paper Ruler

Over No. 171, Market street. A LL kinds of binding executed in the neatest manner. Blank books handsome **1** nearest manner. Blank books handsome ly and ströngly bound. All kinds of accoun books ruled to any pattern, and bound in superior style. Orders from any part of th United States will be the initially receive and promptly attended to at the above place or at No. 110, North Fourth-street. On books re-bound: also Books, Stationary, & for sale 171 y

Philadelphia, April 2.

By the President of th

United States.

IN pursuance of law, I, JAMES MOR OE, President of the United States to hereby proclaim and make know that a public sale will be held at th toion of Jackson, the seat of gover ment of the state of Mississippi, on the first Monday in December next, f he disposal of the Land situate in th following described townships and frac-(ional townships in the district of landceded to the United States by the Chactow Indians, viz :

East of the Meridian line of the Dis trict West of Pear River. FRACTIONAL FOWNSHIPS.

Nos. 14. 15, 16. & 17 of range No. 4

14, 15, 16, & 17, 5 West of the Meridian line of the Choctaw District.

Townships No. 7, 8, 9, 10, & 12, of range No. 1 7, 8, 9, & 10, 2 7, 8, 8, 9, 3

East of the Meridian line of the Choc. taw District.

Townships No.7, 8, 10, 11, 12, of range No 1 The lands reserved by law for the use of schools, or for other purposes, will be excluded from the sales, which will proceed in regular numerical or-

Washington, this fifteenth day of July, A. D. 1824.

• JAMES MONROE. By the President:

GEORGE GRAHAM,

Commissioner of the gen. land office. Printers of the Laws of the U.

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Bank Note Exchange.

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State Bank at Trenton 1 All others do. par. All others PENNSYLVANIA NOTES.

Philadelphia Notes, par 1 Farmers Bank at Lancaster Lancaster Bank, Easton, do. Germantown, Northampton, He Montgomery County, Harrisburg, par.

CEDARVILLE FACTORY

The Cedarville Factory having un dergone necessary repairs, is now reaarce dy to resume its operations.-

The Carding, and spinning of wool, dressing cloth, and all orders connect. ed with the manufacture of woolen 13 goods will receive prompt attention; al. so. country weaving, for which, cotton 20 warps will be supplied to those who de-22 sire it.

The Subscriber has for sale, or bar-33 ter for wool or country produce, a con-9 siderable stock of woulen cloths of va-Ö(rious descriptions. 50

EPH. BATEMAN. Cedarville May 1st 1824 175 if

JOHN E. JEFFERS, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND Solicitor in Chancery,

46 Respectfully informs the inhabitants 9! 123 of the counties of Cumberland, Glou. 19 cester and Cape May, that he has re-10 moved to Port Elizabeth, where, by close application, he hopes to render general satisfaction to all those who may favor him with their business. 50

CONVEYANCING In all its various branches done with cheapness, accuracy, and despatch. -176 6mq May 8.

Cabinet, Chair, & Sofa WARE HOUSE,

No. 52 North Front-street, below Arch, PHILADELPHIA.

DEFILABLEMENTA The subscriber respectfully informs his. friedns and the public generally, that he has and intends manufacturing and keeping on hand, a general assortment of ready made. Cabinet Furniture, such as Sofas, Sideboards, Secretaries, Bureaus, Dining and Breakfast Tables of all kinds, Ladies' work do. Candle Stands, Bedsteads, &c. which he will war-even in point of materials and workmashin Stands, Bedsteads, &c. which he will war-rant in point of materials' and workmanship, and at very mode ate prices. Shippers, or those wishing to favor him with their cus-tom, may rely on having it safely sent to their place of residence, or packed and put on board of any vessel, at the shortest notice; s with his sincerest acknowledgements for past favors and house to merit a co. thouse of 4 00 52

favors, and hopes to merit a continuance of their patronage. Thomas Nossitter. 2 75 80 171 y

FOR SALE,

A good Brick Dwelling House and Barn, situate in Roadstown, near the Hotel, and now in the tenure of Mr. James Bacon, together with a Lot of a-boat ten acres of good tillable land :---Also,

A House near Roadstown, on the Salem road, with a of choice fruit trees; about twelve acres of WOOD LAND, the principal part of which is Hickory; and 18 or 20 acres of tillable land: making upwards of 40 acres of land, all of which will be sold a bargain. Apply to A M'CALLA.

Bridgeton, June 19.

NOTICE.

John B. Miller, cabinet maker, of Bridgeton, did on the 27th day of Augast last, by deed of trust and assignment convey to us the subscribers, all his estate both real and personal, in trust, for the benefit of his creditors and others. Those indebted to the said John B. Miller on book account. or otherwise, are requested to make immediate payment, and those who have demands against him are desired to exhibit them for examination.

Dan Simkins. Timothy Elmer.

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September 6. All persons indebted to the est in tate of Stephen and Hannah Miller,

e	ing the date hereof, and that the same w li	copies necesi to ave of the most public	nited States are authorised to insert	Harrisburg, par.	trate of Diephen and Hannan miller,
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	WM. H CRAWFORD.	By the Court.	Coroner's Sale.	Farmers Bank of Bucks county. 1	
	194 Secretary of the Treasury-	JEHU TOWNSEND, Clerk.		York Bank, 12 do.	NOTICE.
			BY virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issu-	Chambersburg,)	
	Treasury Department.	August 9th 1824. 191 8t	ed out of the Court of Common Pleas	Gettysburg, - 1 do.	The subscriber will attend at Bridge-
	June 30; h. 1824.	Susguchanna White Pine and oth-		Carlisle Bank,)	ton on Tuesday and Friday of each
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	gress, entitled " In act authorising a sub	Fire Proof Store near the Hotel:-	Saturday the second day of October	DELÀWARE NOTES.	JOHN LANING, jun.
	scription to the old Six per Cent and Defer-		next,	Bank of Del. at Wilmington, 1 d.	April 12. 120
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	te est which may be due thereon at the time,		ton, a certain DWELLING	Farmers Bank of Delaware, par,	TOTINT OF ADUTE
1.	will be paid to the said proprietors, or 19	First Common do		Laurel Bank, - 25	JOHN CLARKE,
	their attorneys duly authorized, on the first	ALSO,	BEAL HOUSE, Store House & Lot.	MARYLAND NOTES.	FIRST HOUSE EAST OF THE BRIDGE.
	day of Jonuary 1825, at the Treasury in	Inch Cedar Boards	of Hand containing out and the	Baltimore Banks, <u>1</u> d.	CONDITIONS OF PUBLICATION.
	Washington, or at such Loan Office on the	Cedar Siding	cremore or less adjoining John Bow-	Baltimore City Bank, 1 dis	THE WASHINGTON WHIG is published
1	books whereof any portion of said Stock may	Heart Scantling	ers and others at Buckshootem in the	flavre de Grace, - 1 do.	every Saturday morning, at Two Dollars a
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	Information is farther given that a surren der of Certificates of the said Exchanged Six		ALSO,	Annapolis, - 1 do.	tional 50 cents will be demauded, if not paid
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	of redemption, and that the interest thereon		Baily—the heirs of Albert Hawkens &	Hagerstown bank, do.	The Wine will be forwarded by Stage or
•	will cease and determine on the 31st day of	J. D. G. R. D. FUT CHA.	Dauy-use news of Andreas awkens &	Bank of Caroline, 50 do.	Mail. as directed by Subscribers, they pay
·	December 18.4.	August 21, 191	others in Downe Township having	VIRGINIA NOTES.	ng the expense of carriage.
	WM. H. CRAWFORD,		thereon a Saw Mill, Grist Mill and		
	194 Secretary of the Treasury.	CASH	Duelling House-Also: A House and	Richmond and Branches, 1 do. N. W. bank of Va. at Wheeling, 4 do.	No Subscriber taken for a shorter period ithan six months, and a failure to notity
÷		Will be paid for	Lot in the township of Millville, togeth-	All others, - 1 do.	discontinuance at the expiration of the time
	NOTICE.		er with all other Lands of the defend-		will be considered as a new engagement, and
	Those indebted to the late firm of	WOOL.	ant.	Columbia District Banks, generally, 1	the paper forwarded accordingly
,	Porrens & Woodruff, are hereby		Siezed as the property of John Mat-	North Carolina, - 3 dis.	
			thews, taken in execution at the suit of	South Carolina, - 2 do.	Advertisements inserted three weeks for one dollar when not exceeding one square,
	requested to pay the same immediately	Bv	John Laning jr. and to be sold by	Georgia, generally - 2 do.	and continued weekly for twenty-five cents.
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