

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1839.

OFFIR BULLES.

"Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our "father land," And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen hand!"

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840. MARTIN VAN BUREN, ANDAN

INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

An Independent Treasury,-whose officers re-An independent Treasury,—whose olineers responsible to the people, instead of privileged corporations, shall guard the people's money.—Democracy asks in vain, what claim have the banks to use this public treasure as their own,—again to convert it into an engine of ruinous expansions and contractions of the currency, and of new political panies and pressures, to enforce submission to the Money Power.—Hon. James Buchanan's Toget. Buchanan's Toast.

COUNTY MEETING.

The Democratic Republicans of Cumberland County are requested to meet at the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 12th of August next, (Court tion preferred against Stevens and his colleagues Week,) at early candle light, to adopt mea- in infamy. Read it, farmers and tax-payers, one

STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Republican Standing Committee of Cumberland county, are requested to meet at the public house of Geo. Beetem, Esq. in the borough of Carlisle, on lection of Delegates, &c.

New Cumberland, Robert R. Church; GOODHEART; Frankford WILLIAM F. SWIGER; Newville, Robert Steele .--

A punctual attendance is requested. Three of the Committee.

July 25, 1839.

To our Patrons.

Well, here we come this week, considerably enlarged and otherwise improved in appearance, and as we most respectfully doff our beaver and them to shed hypocritical tears over the imaginary Editor's purposes; and as for type-setters, they are its operations, or contracting a new debt to meet regarded as some strange unes rthly creature ry office, and as the "father of printers" was thought | their editors. to be in close communion with the "Prince of De- The President-with that firmness and decision

deed PATRONS we return our sincere thanks—for to nexion which has proved itself to be not only prethem are we indebted for being enabled to "weath- judicial to the interests of the government and the -cr-the storm" so long as we have done, amid the people, but also to the banks themselves -- and, bitter persecution under which we commenced our although his recommendations have heretofore editorial career and the difficulties which have sur- failed through the TREACHERY of some who in an rounded us ever since. But to those who come evil hour were elected to represent the wishes of under the character so fully described above, and the people in the councils of the nation, he will ings, we have no thanks to offer. Their own con-sciences, if they have any, must tell them that rescue—and the "sober second thought" of the they have perpetrated a gross outrage upon our freemen of this great Republic, is heard in tones rights, and that by withholding our just dues from of thunder from one extreme of the Union to the itself. If you want an editor to be bold, fearless worthy and patriotic Chief Magistrate. and spirited in the cause in which he embarks, you must make him independent of the smiles or frowns phet," yet we venture the prediction that beof any and every individual. His energies must fore another twelve-month shall have rolled around sallied forth on many an expedition, but unnot be cramped and his mind subdued by having the Independent, Treasury recommended by Mr. like the pride of La Mancha, he has encoun to struggle day after day, and month after month Van Buren will be in the full tide of successful tered only unchaste women, and diminutive to keep the press a going—to borrow a little from experiment, and that too with the appropation of harmless pictures. Upon one occasion—but mis one and a little from another, and perhaps a three-fourths of the good people of the Union.— let him pass. I would advise this valorous great deal from a third, so as to meet the numer- Mark what we say. And further, we would not soldier to let his actions and sentiments corous demands made made made and a soldier to let his actions and sentiments corous demands. this one and a little from another, and perhaps a three-fourths of the good people of the Union .with us; for with hundreds-aye thousands-upon the end of two years from this date, loudest in their our books, we do not receive from one year's end approbation of this "thrice rejected" monster that to another much more than one-half the amount now causes so many of the opposition party to necessary (including payments from advertising turn pale with affright at the bare mention of its which is our main dependance,) to maintain our name. The pliability of federal politics is so profamilies comfortably, and keep the press in opera- verbial, and their aptitude at imitation so notowe can use to bread for our families, as it would be horrible to see of our non-paying subscribers to think that we would sail for a single week to furnish them with the "passing tidings of the times." We must literally starve ourselves and those dependant on us to keep up with our weekly ment truly to his Excellency which we did not publication. It this right is it would be to make the subscribers to think that we would sail for a single week to furnish them with the "passing tidings of the times." We must literally starve ourselves and those dependant on us to keep up with our weekly ment truly to his Excellency which we did not publication. It this right is it would be horrible to see a fit would be itself, with all its aristocratic recollections, Joud itself, with all its aristocratic recollections, Joud in the praise of the "odious Sub Treasury scheme."

entire new dress. Will our democratic friends let Burrowes, Penrose & Co.t. The great difference us stick? Will they suffer our energies to be paralyzed and our operations circumscribed for the in this: the first is Governor de factor the latter want of sufficient finds? We dont ask them to was only Governor de jurc. Will the enudite Mr. advance us money; but we beseech them to pay us Guyer be kind enough to enlighten his readers on while we are honostly entitled to receive. Shall these subjects? We shall see.

our appeal be heard? If so, we promise on our part to enter upon the discharge of our duties with fresh zeal, and to do all in our power to make our oaper not only agreeable to the general reader, but n important auxiliary in the good cause of demo-

As an evidence that our course has been satis factory to the people, we state as a fact (though not as a set-off to the remarks above,) that our ubscription list has more than doubled since the olunteer came into our hands—and instead of a circulation under 500, we now send abroad weekly upwards of 1000. Our advertising patronage has also more than kept pace in the same ratio of

increase. Let those of our friends, however, who feel a proper interest in our success, not relax in their efforts to extend the circulation still farther. The party will be benefitted as well as ourselves. Send on the names of as many subscription-paying subscribers as possible: (none others are wanted,) give us plenty of sea-room and a clear sky, and if is this? Who are these loud brawlers?we don't row the federalists up Salt river-why it von't be our fault.

The Governor signed the Improvement Bill on riday last. It is therefore the law of the land.

The report of the Committee appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate the conduct of the late Board of Canal Commissioners, will-be found on our first page, and we invite for of our paper. It is a document replete with startling truths and damning facts, which fully substantiate all the charges of extravagance and peculasures preparatory to the ensuing general election. A general attendance is requested.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

July 11, 1839.

MANY DEMOCRATS. ants been continued in power for three years lon-

- INDEPENDENT TREASURY...-

To a person, if such an one exists, totally unacquainted with the "passing tidings of the times," Monday the 12th day of August next, at 1 it would appear from a perusal of last week's Hero'clock, P. M: on business relative to the e- ald that this much villified measure of the National administration has been time and again buried in The following named gentlemen compose the ocean of popular disapprobation, and that Mr. ter than a toast. Take advice, my dear felthe Committee, viz: - Carlisle, Col. GEORGE Van Buren persists in urging its adoption upon M'ELLY, JOSEPH LOBACH, JOHN TRWIN; the people contrary to their known wishes and in-Shippensburg, Capt. JACOB HECK; Mechan- clination. But to the individual who is conversicsburg, FREDERICK WONDERLICH; South- ant with the political history of the country for the ampton, James Chesnut, Newton, John last twelve months, such is known not to be the Miller, Dickinson, John Moore; Monroe, fact. On the contrary, so far as elections have CAREY W. Ant; East Pennsborough, DAVID been held since the days of panic and suspension Hume, Esq.; Silver Spring, Martin Dun-have ended, the current of public opinion has set New York, in order that he might cajole the faithful into a belief that he was not a participator KINNEY, Esq.; Mifflin, John Harper, jr.; of the banks and the government. Look at Mary-Middleton, John Goodyran, jr.; North Middleton, George Wise, Esq.; Allen, David Maine—and even at New York, without taking land-at Ohio-at South Carolina-at Delawareinto the account Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, New Hampshire, Alabama and North Carolina. Look at all these-examine the result of their elections-and then judge for yourselves whether this favorite measure of the administration is opious in the eyes of the people, as the Herald would fain make its readers believe.

But what is this bug-bear that so much discomposes the minds of the federal party, and causes them to shed hypocritical tears over the imaginary or rather when he consented to stand godwish you all the greatest prosperity, at the same evils which follow in its train? When divested of father to it. Wonder if a committee were time we trust you will not take it amiss when we all extraneous covering, and presented in its naked appointed to inquire into the affairs of a certell you that this improvement has added to our character to the people; it is nothing more nor less tain defaulter or broken merchant, whether already heavy responsibilities about \$200, with a than a simple proposition for the government to It could not bring to light some queer things fair prospect of increasing the annual expenses of take care of the public money, without lending it, and cause the crimson blush to mantle ever the establishment to about \$1400. Start not, genas heretofore, to the banks as so much capital for the check of brazen impudence! It could tle reader, at this annunciation—nor wonder here their particular benefit. It is placing the public after why it is that the printer is so often compellment in the hands of responsible agents, where of a "plunderer," and bring to view a cool led to nun his subscribers. There is no class in it can at all times be commanded for public uses, the community so illy paid as the Printer—and it instead of depositing it in the vaults of IRRESPONis a remarkable fact that many men will put off sible corporations who lend it to hungry hordes of thing more than mere words to free a certheir newspaper debts with fewer compunctions of speculators to fleece the industrious classes of the conscience than any other. In the language of a community, and where it is very frequently not to cotemporary, "the editor is looked upon as a sort be found when wanted for the purposes of the goof etherial creature who has no temporalities to vernment. Our readers will all recollect that dupay for; and as for the types, press and paper, few ring the suspension of specie payments, the goreaders think of their costing any thing. They all vernment, with millions in the vaults of the banks. come through some invisible agency, ready for the was reduced to the alternative of either suspending mands made upon it by neither cat nor sleep, and therefore need neither and yet this is the unnatural connexion (broken bread nor bed. Many people doubtless think up by the suspension) which is now so anxiously that they live on fire as there is a "prvil" in eve- sought to be restored by the federal leaders and

f character for which he is justly remarkable has To those of our subscribers who have been in- taken ground against any attempt to revive a conwho have never yet given us one cent of our earn- ultimately succeed. The people are with him.-us, they are striking at the freedom of the press other, approbatory of the plan proposed by their

We are neither "a prophet nor the son of a proous demands made upon him-and then again to be astonished if mostrof those who are now so bitborrow to pay these loans. Yet this is the case terly hostile to the measure, will be found, before tion—the consequence is that we are constantly rious, that our democratic readers need not be asfrom down by debt, and compelled to shift as best | tonished if they find even the old federal Herald

publication. Is this right—is it proper—is it Just | expect from that quarter. Will the saftient editor
But, a truco to these complaints. We still hope of that print inform the public whether he considfor the better, and, as an evidence that we are dis- ered Joseph Ritner the acting governor during the posed to trust to kind fortune yet a while longer, late administration, or whether he was only an auve appear before the public this week in arralmost tomaton executive, moved at pleasure by Stevens, For the Volunteer.

Messrs. Editors:-Presuming from the publication of the remarks I sent you on last week, that another chapter would not be unacceptable, I hereby transmit a few more.

By Charles Asinus Murray.
"Woodburn and Gorgas: Their odious distinction between the Volunteers of the 1st Division, will forever receive the disapproval of the friends

How strange and perverse some men are Here is a man who after having received the fullest and clearest testimony to the fact that Messrs, Woodburn and Gorgas used their utmost efforts to place the volunteers of the 1st Division, on an equality with those of the 2nd, still repeats, with all the gravity of that long-cared animal whose expression of countenance somewhat resembles his own, the vile and unfounded slanders of those, who are rather the bitter opponents of democracy than the true friends of the 1st Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers. Why They are those men, who wish, by the perversion of facts, to inflame the mind of as few well-meaning democrats who served in the Buckshot War, and thus to wean them from the sound principles of their sires.— But however much the 'talented Senator may toast them, and endeavor to cajole them into the belief that he is their friend, and although he is assisted by the untiring efforts of the Knight of the Pictures, yet will be it a careful perusal by every unprejudiced reader fail of success. The base lies that have been put in circulation with regard to our deserving representatives, have been nailed to the counter, and their unprincipled calumniators unmasked.

But, sirs, this sapient sticker of swine this renderer of guts, this, as the 'talented Senator' would say, "vile butcher," has discovered another dark spot on the gar ments of Messrs. Woodburn and Gorgas which none but his own penetrating and dissecting hand could have exposed; and this wonderful discovery is, that a disfinction was made between the volunteers of the 1st Battalion! Which one of the companies thou exposer of hidden things, received bet-ter treatment than the others? Was it Capt. Moudy's or Capt, Crop's or Capt. Biddle's? Ah Charley! you can dress up a c-f bet low, and turn your attention to your puddings and sausages, and leave politics to clearer and wiser heads.

By Geo. Personification of honesty Hall. "Committee of investigation on the subject of the defalcations of Swartwout and Price: They fettered out the iniquities of licensed plunderers of the government, and sent Martin Van Buren to New York, in order that he might cajole the

Philosophers tell us that the mind of the quilty man is continually subject to alarm and suspicion, and that it reverts frequently to the crimes which has been perpetrated. Thus by his excessive anxiety to divert public attention from himself, the delinquent is sure to fall into the hands of the ministers of justice. Like the Artful Dodger and Mas-

ter Bates, he is always ready to join in the hue and cry of stop thief! stop thief!! Doubtless this law was operating upon the dough-pate of the magnificent Georgius Sarsystematic combination for the purpose of fraud; and, methinks, it would require some tain toastee from the imputation of a crime which in the polite phraseology of modern times is called Swartwouting, but which our fathers were wont to call swindling. Georgy my boy, do you take? Remember the old

should not throw stones." By Alfred Pictura Creigh. "The 1st Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers "Like-the-Rattlesnake, they always act on the defensive, they never strike without giving warning, and when they do strike it is fatal."

proverb says

But to the point. Whilst I admit at once and proudly glory in the spotless character of the 1st Battalion, in which I as a member am deeply interested, I must sav-that amid that band of good men and true, there are false-hearted and malignant cowards. There is in particular one Knight, "bonnetted and plumed," who never gained his spurs by battling in the cause of liberty and love; and who never, through the long vigils of the night, watched his armor before the shrine of his chosen patron. No fair and virtuous maiden ever granted him permission to do-battle-under her colors, or bestowed upon him the precious reward of knightly toil.— But, like Bois de Gilbert, he is stained with many a crime, and destitute of every manly virtue. He deserves to have his spurs kick ed off-his shield reversed, and the words "Infamia notatus" engraved upon it in liv-ing breathing letters. This bold Knight has respond—to imitate, as well as laud, the no ble bearing of the rattlesnake—to throw aside his envious bickering disposition—and to seek for notoriety in an honorable way, and not by blackening character, and in endeav-oring to excite odium and contempt, By S. D. A.

Nine pin alley rollers, "Solitary and a dred dollars in one night at all fours, in Col.

C's. office.

"What's trump? That jack was thumbed Confound these glasses they are very dim to night: Waiter let us have more wine. Huzza boys the game is ours; high, low, jack and the game. Price was a d—d fool. Had he studied the science of chances as effectually as myself, he never would have been stripped by those cursed dancing, grimacemaking Frenchmen. Colonel! we're the lads what can ha! ha!! ha!!!

By Henry Nincompoop Hughes.

His committee of safety. I wonder what in the world sort of Government they would prefer President of the control of the cont

to our republican form. Ah they don't like to tell,

but it is anarchy in all its horrors,
"Fire and faggot blood and smoke,

To the vile crew of the Iron Gray,
Headed by Miller, Brown and Pray,
I wonder what in the world sort of a man this fellow is. "Ah! I don't like to tell"but he is a great big, greasy, mushy, phleg-matic, pot-gutted, brainless lump of fat, with 'all its horrors." He has nt a sole as big as a picayune-his fingers stick to things like max-and he has to draw all his ends tight, in order to obtain fodder for his immense

Bread and butter, beef and pork, Tried and miner, beet and point, Cried Mr. Hughes when he awoke; To the greasy cook of the "Golden Ball," Or I'll sure devour you, one and all.

Thus he spoke and up he quick arose, With flaming eyes and fiery nose; Give me, give me much, I ask it, For I'm confounded big i' the basket.

Quick the scar'd cook before him laid Livor and lights, hog's p— and tail; "Delicious," erled he—"huzza for the vigs, The Locos are dogs, but we are the pigs. CARLISLE.

For the Volunteer.

MESSES EDITORS .- In the last Volunteer find among the toasts drunk at the Democratic celebration on the Fourth of July one purporting to have been given by me. My absence from this neighborhood prevented me from joining in the joyous hilarity of that occasion, nor did I send or authorize any one to present a toast for me; although if in the vicinity, I should have cheerfully shared in a dinner along with my Democratic fellow citizens, yet I do not perceive the propriety of adopting a sentiment offered by the officious presumption of another--one too whom recent developments point out to be a moon-struck bard of our goodly borough, a certain Carol Hall whose Homerian strains, under the inspiration of the antiquarian muses, hath frequently of recent date alarmed our drowsy townsmen from their wonted apathy, to start and exclaim -seven cities may well claim to be the birth place of this illus-

I might not have noticed this Smilling poetaster, had it been the first instance of his impudent officiousness; but, in this respect, often hath he been guilty. It is not enough to annoy his fellow citizens with mad ravings thrown into an imitation of metrical languages, but he must needs go farther and ascribe sentiments to others to which they never gave utterance, and which become public property ere a correction can possibly be made. It is the right of the toaster to select at pleasure a theme for praise or dispraise, and it is not unusual, in these bustling times, for him whom "uncon trollable business compels to forego the gratification of partaking of a dinner in celebration of a national event, at least to give some token of his approbation—I propose

the following in honor of literary merit: Carol Hall, the sublime bard of Carlislesoon will the "blushing honors" of ancient and modern poets—of a Homer, Horace, Milton, Cowper and Byron, be shrouded in eternal oblivion. The grandeur of his conception, the divinity of his thought, the excellence of his execution, are unequalled .-Long will old Cumberland pride in this sa-cred darling of the dwellers of Parnassus.

Respectfully yours,
SAMUEL MASON.

Messrs. Sanderson and Cornman.-Careessly looking over the "volunteer toasts? iven on the 4th by the democratic citizens of Mechanicsburg, I observed one which ran thus:-"The sconting Major vot scouts the town at night listening at the folks houses to know vot is going on, and prying into secrets of females. Oh! nation, granuy, vil your dog bite?" Vel—curiosity and inquisitiveness lead me briefly to enquire what, and who this great, powerful, and mighty man, that can sport the title of "scouting Major," is—and whether a resident of Mechanics--"those who live in glass houses certainly must be a conspicuous character,

> so minutely enquiring, is, that I am always exceedingly anxious and desirous of being ntimately acquainted with the characters of men of nobility and royalty,--particularly 'Majors' and noted officers.

Now if some of the democrats of Mechancsburg will be so kind and condescending, and give a brother democrat some information relative to this "Major" and "granny vil the dog bite," so that if I again should see a similar notice, or toast, announced inthe public papers, I will know who he is, and "what he is arter." I shall be much obliged for their kindness.
A MASONIC DEMOCRAT.

Locust Level, 20th July, 1859.

*What Brigade does he belong to?

We clip the following from one of ur exchange papers:

Had the Independent Treasury bill passed, not one dollar or one cent of the public treasure could have been lost; and the fear that the patriotism of some of the opposition might get the better of their love of party induced Henry A. Wise to cry out in much agony, "PASS THAT BILL AND YOU ELECT MARTIN VAN BUREN." Why so? curred on the 4th of July, near that city: asks the candid man. Because it would "Administration ball rollers. "Solitary and a-lond I put this ball in motion," as Price said when he lost eighty thousand france in one night, at roulette in Paris."

"Solitary and a-grumbling: it is just what the people and the country want, and it would forever seal the mouths of the tories about defalcations; for Van Buren," and hence we oppose it, say the opposition.

Flour in Carlisle, \$5 50.

From the Pennsylvanian

Chapter of Accidents.

We subjoin a melancholy list of casualties.

severing the limb-he was taken to the Hospital, where the leg was amputated below the knee, and the sufferer is now doing as well as can be expected. Gillis was the father of the lad killed a few months since by the throwing of a stone by another lad from a house adjoining the Indian Queen Hotel.

A boy named George Chambers, was inured on Wednesday near the Rail-road-denot in Kensington, by slipping between the wheels of a car which some boys were pushng along the road. One wheel passed over is body, but his injuries are not considered

summary of melancholy events: A boy named Thomson, at New York, on the 4th, had his hand seriously injured by unknown, was seriously injured by a Roman candle being let off in his face; and a man named Patrick Madden, had his hand blown off by the bursting of a pistol.

A passenger on board the steamboat Bolvar, returning from Staten Island to New York, fell overboard and was drownedname unknown.

wheels passed over his head, crushing it in a entirely destroyed. shocking manner, and causing instant death in the presence of his mother, who had repeatedly called him away. A son of Mr. Grand street, who was severely scalded on Springer, brewer, had his legs broken, same his legs, and had his face dreadfully lacera Springer, brewer, had his legs broken, can day, by a cart running over him. On Tuesday, by a cart running over him. On Tuesday last, a son of Mr. Sharp in attempting to last, a son of Mr. Sharp in attempting to Invelation to the accident on the Harlem Invelation to the accident on the Harlem passed over his legs, injuring one of them to badly as to render amputation Decessary.

-Mr. Alexander L. Evans, of Marietta, whilst walking along the towing path of the Canal, between Columbia and Marietta, fell experienced engineers in the country, who into the Canal, and before assistance could be rendered him, was drowned.

and another person whose name is not given, were serious y injured at New London, on from which they were firing a salute. Capt.

Chester, gave way on Wednesday last, killng King Garrison, a colored man, and severely injuring several other persons employ-

ed on the building.
In Boston, on the 4th, Mr. Lyscom Bruce, the well known wholesale manufacturer of of the company, and several others in the soda water and acrated mead, was killed by employ of the company, set immediately at he explosion of a fountain he was charging with gas. A part of the fountain struck him on the head near the eyes, literally "shatter- and constantly blowing off the steam. It ing his brains to pieces." . He died almost had been stationary for about 20 minutes nstantly, and apparently without conscious-

ness of suffering,
Powder Mill Explosion-Three Persons orenoon of Saturday last, one of the powder Falls, about six miles from the village of cars was approaching the spot from the city, Catskill, was blown up, and three of the workmen, Scott, Murphy, and Washburn, engine blew up, both trains were in sight; were instantly killed. A young man by the name of Rowe, who was standing near the any injury.
door at the time, says that the press or screw 4th. At the instant it blew up, Mr. Whighat which the men were busy, gave way, and man and one of the collectors of the compaburg, and what is his chief occupation? He he ran from the building, and fell at a suffithat as the powder ignited, which was damp, cient distance to escape with life, although to raise the engine about an inch higher, to dangerously wounded. Fortunately, the get the wheels upon the track, and they both

was distinctly heard at Catskill. was distinctly heard at Catskill.

The New York American gives the following singular particulars of a case of self ded by the fragments, and one of the collec-

struction committed in that city on the 4th. tors of the company scalded from head to foot. Mr. John Hildreth, a member of the bar | The limit by the Corporation for the locoof this city, committed suicide yesterday, by motive to come into the city, is at 14th street. shooting himself in the head with a pistol.— It is only on the gala day of the Fourth of The immediate cause which led to this rash July, that the Efigine comes below \$2d street, act is unknown, altho? he seems to have had t in contemplation for some time. Upon is table were found several notes and membranda, among which were the following:

"Read's pistol, 23 Chatham street." "Done at 12 o'clock, by my own hand." And another evidently referring to the

me act:

"4th July, 1839, at my office, 85 Nassau

woot at 1 o'clock P. M. J. H." street, at 1 o'clock P. M. J. H."

85 Nassau street, at 12 o'clock. I shall shoot myself in five minutes." A letter was found addressed to his wife

iving directions for the collection of some debts due him, with reference to some person to whom she was to look for aid, Mr. J. B. Cheveril, a branch pilot of Baltimore, committed suicide on the 4th inst.

by jumping overboard from the schooner Orzabo, while sailing up the bay to that port We subjoin from the New York Sun, accounts of two horrible accidents which oc-Dreadful Steamboat Accident .- As the take from the federalists one great source of steamboat Samson was on her way from Staten Island to that city, on Thursday afternoon, between three and four o'clock, being densely crowded with passengers, her upper mouths of the tories about defalcations; for deck gave way when she was about two not a dollar could be wasted. Such are the miles from the Island, and fell upon those lone" I contrived this neat little party, as bolts and bars provided in that bill. The who were standing beneath. Two passen-S. D * * * said when he pocketed one hun- bill is just, proper safe, and right, and would gers were instantly killed, and several others undoubtedly be popular - would elect Mr. severely injured. One of the persons killed was Mr. Joseph Chambers, aged 26 years, who kept a grocery store in the upper part of the city, and the other an elderly Scotch Mr. Jacob Henriques a broker in Mail decamp from Londonderry, bound to St. street, was terribly injured. His breast hone Johns, N. B. with three hundred and fifty was broken, his shoulder dislocated, and h emigrants on board, was wrecked on Briar's

He is now lying at the hospital, with little Island on the 19th ult. Sixteen emigrants prospect of his surviving. We also hear were drowned, of whom three were men and that Mr. Paton is dangerously wounded.—
The consternation on board the boat was in describable. The passengers were so crowddescribable. The passengers were so crowded that it was difficult for any one to move. July 25, 1823.

and the rush was so great at the time of the accident, as hearly to upset the We subjoin a melancholy list of casualties occurring in various parts of the country within the last few days, and particularly within the last few days, and particularly to the Samson, soon came donesid and towed the latter up to the saity and rejusced the following particulars of the accident on the Columbia Rail Road on the 4th, are unhappy situation.

on the Columbia Rail Road on the 4th, are furnished by the North American: An elderly man named James Gillis, was standing in conversation with James O'Brien, when the car which conveys the passengers to Winchester, came upon them suddenly, and knocking Gillis down, passed over his body cocking Gillis down and the cocking body, causing instant death. In attempting quiry we found it to be too true. After to save his friend, O'Brien slipped, and the gathering some information at the depot near car passed over the lower part of his leg. the City Hall, our reporter proceeded to the gathering some information at the depot near the City Hall, our reporter proceeded to the scene of the accident, where he learned the following particulurs:

About 10 o'clock, A. M. the steam engine which comes into the city with the cars for Harlem, ran off the track opposite Union Park. The steam was already generated to excess, but unfortunately the engineer no-glected to blow it off. It is also supposed that water had not been taken in properly at the stopping place.

When the engine thus got off the track a number of the passengers, mostly mechanics. lent their services to get it on again. While thus surrounded, the boiler burst. The National Gazette gives the following the chief-engineer was blown to pieces. His immary of melancholy events: pile of lumber on the other side of the avenue, and his head was split into two parts .he bursting of a pistol; another boy, name His abdomen was also burst, and the intestines scattered over the road.

The assistant engineer had both his legs broken, and his head, face and broast dreadfully scalded. He only-lived a few moments. Another person employed, named Philip W. Case, was so dangerously wounded that it is supposed that he cannot recover. The names of the other victims were Johnson and Shen-On Monday last, at Lancaster, a little cer. Besides these there were 15 or 16 other poy, son of Mr. Titus, in attempting to put persons wounded or scalded. The fragments a stone under the wheel of a car which some of the boiler, were thrown into every direcjoys were pushing, slipped and fell, and the tion, and the machinery of the engine was

Another of the sufferers was Roderick Matheson, son of Thomas Matheson, of 477 Grand street, who was severely scalded on

Rail-road, the following are authentic particulars:-1st. The locomotive engine was in charge

has been employed on the Long Island and other Rail-roads, as engineer, for many years Capt. Sylvester Keeney, of the ship Jason, and thoroughly acquainted with the use of

the locomotive engine.
2d. The locomotive had brought up a train the 29th ult., by the explosion of a cannon of cars from Harlem for the city, which train was taken by the horses to the City Hall Keeny's arm was so badly fractured, that and Walker street; and after they had gone minediate amputation was deemed necessary forward, the locomotive was crossing the A part of a new church, building at West switch to prepare to receive the return line of cars, so that it was quite alone, and wholly disconnected with the cars at the time it ran off the track.

Sd. As soon as the locomotive was off the track, Mr. Whighman, the superintendant . work to replace it upon the track. During this time, the Engineer was upon the Engine, and constantly blowing off the steam. It while the men were at work to replace the superintendent giving repeated instruc tions to the engineer to take care of his steam. Killed .- The New York Sun says, -On the and he was answered by Mr. Spencer that he was doing so; & he was constantly blownills of the Messrs. Laughlin, near the High ing off the steam. At this time the train of but fortunately so far distant as to escape

ny, were stooping down to place a stone under the frame, so as to get a lever by which dangerously wounded. Fortunately, the get the wheels upon the trace, and they been so highly honored with reverence and veneration.

My principle motive and chieft, for thus the only two persons who were killed on

> the horses of the Company on that day being insufficient to accommodate the public, and it was solely to grant the greatest facility to the public, that the locomotives was brought to 15th street.

MARRIED: On the 4th instant, by H. D. Daelhousen,

Esq. Mr. Cyrus B. Reinert, to Miss Susan-nah Landes, both of Mifflin township. assured and the second DIED:

n vesterday morning, in this borough, of pulmonary disease, Mr. Sloan Underwood,

ared about 43 years. PUBLIC SALE.

That valuable House and Lot of Ground, situated on-Main street in the borough of Carlisle, and directly opposite the dwelling of Maj. Edward Armor, will be offered at PUBLIC SALE at the Court House in said borough, on Tuesday the 13th day of August next, at 2 o'clock, P. M. when terms of sale will be made known by ROBERT SNODGRASS, Agent for Paige & Smith.

Agent for Paige & Smith. Carlisle, July 25, 1839. 3t Estate of Frederick Hoover, deceased.

NOTICE.

Letters of administration on the estate of Frederick Hoover, late of Mifflin township, Cumberland county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber residing in North Middleton township, subscriber residing in North Middleton township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in any way in debted to said estate to make payment immediate-ly, and those having claims will present them without delay properly authenticated for settle-

nent. ASA F. SMITH, Adm'r. July 25, 1839.

ATTENTION BATTALION. The officers and members of the First Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers are requested to meet at Allen's Union Hotel, on Saturday evening, the 27th, inst. at 65 o'clock, on business of importance.

By order of the commanding officer,

R. A. NOBLE, Adjutant,

July 25, 1822

one to move, 1 July 25, 1893.