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## CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1839.

OUR FLAG. "Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our father land," And the guard of its spotless f une shall be, Columbia's chosen band."

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1840. MARTIN VAN BUREN, AND AN INDEPENDENT TREASURY.

Some interesting Foreign news will be found on our first page,

MEETING OF CONGRESS .-- Up to the time ou Representatives did or did not organize on Monday we are not able to say.

Much difficulty was anticipated at the opening of the zession, on account of the contested seats in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois-particularly the former. Five federalists from New Jersey pretend to claim seats and participate in the business of legislation, when it is not even preten ded by themselves or their political friends that they were elected by a majority of the people;but they have a certificate from a federal Governo and federal Council, and this is deemed all-sufficient.

A similar game was attempted to be played off in Harrisburg last December by Penrose, Stevens and Co., but without effect. That this second edition of the Harrisburg conspiracy will likewise signally fail, we have not a doubt. Right and Justice must triumph over Fraud and Villainy. We look with considerable anxiety for the news from that quarter. If the House was organized on Monday, we shall receive the President's Message to-day, and shall lay it entire before our reader in our next.

Now York .- The Albany Argus contains a state

ment of the majorities in the di erent counties of the State of New York, at the late election, as returned officially to the office of the Secretary of State. From this statement it appears that the aggregate Federal majority in the whole state is due. 84697. In 1837 their majority was 15,213;---last year'it was 10,421. The Democratic gain last year-upon the vote of the preceding year, was 4,792-and the gain of the last election over that of last year, was 6,724. Next fall we expect Mr. Van Buren to sween the State by a majority of at least 10,000.

Mississippi .- The official returns of the election in Mississippi are not yet published-the majority however, for Governor M'Nutt, - the democratic candidate, is about 5,000. "The democratic candidates for Congress, Messrs. Brown and Thompson, have nearly the same majority. There will be about 20 of a majority on join ballot in the Legislature. This will secure the election of a thorough going democrat to the U S. Senata.

Special Election .- The following are the major ities in the different counties composing the 14th Congressional District, at the special election held on the 20th ult. Had there been a full turn out, Gen. M'Cullough's majority would doubtless have been much larger.

M'Cullough (dem.) Irvin (fed.) Contre, Mifflin, 260 196 Clinto 39 Huntingdon, 350 488 250 350 138 Democratic maj. 

Maj. Gen. GEO. HARTMAN, 3d Division, JOHN POTTER, 10th Division.

... ABBOT GREEN, 8th Division. Brig. Gen. JACOB GLATZ, 2d Brig. 4th Division,

H. B. JACOBS, 1st Brig. 4th Division, \*\* EDGAR S, PRICE, 2d Brig. 3d Division, 44 JACOB UPP, 1st Brig. 5th Division, 66 WILLIAM HIGH, 2d Brig. 6th Division A. P. WILSON, 2d Brig. 10th Division. JOHN K. FINDLAY, Esg. of Lancaster, has been

ctailed and will officiate as Judge Advocate. IST A Court Martial is now in session at the use of Capt. William Moudy, in this borough,

or the trial of Majors Alexander and McCartney and Lieut. Creigh, on charges preferred against them by Licut. Col. Foulk.

The Federal Antimasonic "Union and Harmodone in our next.

Penalty for running away with an officer .- Som time since, as the Sheriff of St. Louis went on board the steamboat Gen. Brady to make a levy, the Captain, James Gonzallis, raised the steam and run away with both boat and sheriff. At a late court the Captain was tried for the offence, found guilty and fined \$168 33.

Enlisting Soldiers .--- It has been decided recentperson under the age of twenty-one may enlist as soldier in the service of the United States, with the consent of his parent, guardian or master, if any he have-but enlisted without such consent it is void. If, however, he have no living parent or guardian, or master, then his enlistment is good

and binding.

## For the Volunteer. MAJOR RAMSEY AND THE BANKS.

"The two following articles, from the Harrisburg Chronicle & Lebanon Courier, (two violent federal papers) go to show what an honest man may expect when he makes a demand upon the dishonest shaving shops of the day for what is fairly and righteously his *flatulency*, the conclusion must be that it

## From the Lebanon Courier.

strutted into the Bank, in a very consequential manner, and demanded the snecie. He had no notion of suffering the banks to go on in their lawless course, without severely reprimanding them. Indeed, he expressed his ntention of spending several weeks at Harisburg next winter for the purpose of induters. What a might man he must be !!-Of course the specie was refused, as the

of the Frog in the Fable—and if he should share the same fate, it will neither be a mat-bankruft.

honorable mind at what it conceived to be hotel, he there found Middleton; who, for Is to be held at the public house of George Beet- indicative of a corrupt heart and designing the first time probably since his residence in ter, and fed me with the pabulum vitae of him by the collar. Middleton bawled loudly this world; in return for this godlike benefi-cence nature prompts me to make some re-ted by the proprietor of the Conestoga Navturn: do you command and I will obey-do igation, that it was *he* who had sent for Mid-you start the game, and I like a well train-dleton, for the purpose of exhibiting to him upon the preservation of the Bank."

their parasitical souls the manifestation of side of the body. Mr. Cameron was imme-independence on the part of a FREEMAN is an diately conveyed home; and, upon the expaper went to press on yesterday we had not a word from Washington, relative to the election of Speaker, &c. Whether therefore the House of bla to give our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a bla to give our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a bla to give our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a bla to give our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the blas our readers gene blas of whet the blas our readers gene blas of whet the blas our readers gene blas of she the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the blas our readers gene blas of whet the blas our readers gene blas of she the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of whet the blas our readers gene blas of she the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of she the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of she the shell be a blas our readers gene blas of she the shell be a blas of shell be a blas of she the shell be a blas of she the shell be a blas of shell be a blas of shell be a blas of shell be a ble to give our readers some idea of what these hearts seems identical with the swaggering ducted round to the left side. The ball was epresentatives of the great defunet party have and boasting of a braggadocia; and the fear- extracted; and, unless there is some internal less course taken to recover one's own, re- injury, the existence of which had not been

feeble as the spider's web and light as gossamer, endeavor, through the instrumentality was committed by that officer to prison, of their bought and fettered pensioners, to where he remains to await his trial at the drive back all who might feel desirous of as- ensuing Court of Oyer and Terminer; on

sailing them. Hence, when an individual which occasion he will be presented possibly has the manliness to brave their ire and set as a candidate for the elevation of the galy by Chief Justice Nelson, of New York, that a at nought their threats, commands are issued lows, certainly for the honors of the pent to those Editors whom a bonus has made tentiary. friendly and subservient, to open the batteries of slander, detraction and falsehood, and pour vollies fierce and destructive upon the Cameron, was in this city at the time of the devoted head of the hardy offender.

In the present instance, Maj. RAMSEY, because he honestly, fairly and justly desired received the intelligence, he was in attenthe Lebanon and other Banks to fulfil their dance upon a meeting, held at the Exchange, nromises which he laid before them, is de- of the Directors of the Lancaster and Harounced by their editors as mean, vindictive, petty, spiteful and unprincipled." He is said to remind the sapient wiscacre of the Cour- of our city. ier, of the Frog in the Fable;-verily friend, I am inclined to think that your loved Bank bears a still closer analogy-for if we were to form an opinion in view of its wondrous

the following particulars: will soon "BUST." Your rotten concern, like an inflated baltoon will fly away and

he endeavors to discharge his duty. Were see him, unless he makes me an apology !" we all as firm and decided as Major R. our This was proved upon the hearing before the blighting plagues sent on us by gamblers in Hubley's, 'Middleton promised to Mr. Camcing the Legislature to take away their char-stocks and heartless speculators. The coun-eron that he would give him the explanation try would not be deluged with the lies-"the he desired, if sought for at a proper time and suspend whenever the city banks do so. If it responsible for their swindlings. The hab-

as if he could command the funds of the for all these, their mean, contemptible and as if he could command the runus of the runus of the set of the runus of the set of the runus of the set of the runus of t

n the Philadelphia Spirit of the Tim

It is true he attacked them at night, ac- then we say it without hesitation that such ording to Indian tactics, but it was a brave a banking system, and such banks ought to m, Esq., in this Borough, on Monday the 30th intellect. But is there no other solution for Lancaster, was unaccompanied by two of his thing and although we gave them their be swept from the face of all moral and hon-

re-embarked, shewed the highest energy and banks of New York do not maintain their their fires as the Yankees did that day, and banks must suspend or the merchants will from such another "delivery," Lord deliver break." Be it so. Let the merchants break, ed and whipt hound will cagely pursue it a profile of that enterprise, Mr. Cameron, us. If our men could have got over their No man in the present crisis, will break that and hunt it down. And in addition to pre-serving your good will, I shall also subserve man's guest for the time, released him, and no doubt our neighbors would have "cleared cessary to break many of these men in byter no doubt our neighbors would have "cleared cessary to break many of these men in order the interests of my very dear brother who he retreated to his office in the next square. out;" and this presumption is based on the that they may be compelled to break up their has the honor of presiding over your institu About half an hour after, Mr. Cameron indisputable superiority of regulars over fine establishments—their horses, liveries, tion, and whose future subsistence depends went round to Middleton's office, merely for militia; -besides, on the opposite side of the wine and women—in order to bring back the purpose, as he stated, of insisting upon river, where the Kentuckians were entren- the age to the ancient principles of economy These crouching and fawning sycophants an explanation. The instant he entered the ched, they made no stand against the 85th and virtue. In this view of the present cri-of a batch of corrupt money changers, can- door, and we believe, while stating that he and the bigade of sailors, because the latter is the banks of New York in maintaining not realize the magnitude of that man's de-pravity who would dare to ask his own of an tering a few unintelligible words, drew a us get round their entrenchments, and we financial charlatanism; but they become the unlawful and law-breaking corporation. To pistol, and fired-the ball entering the right "caught a Tartar" of the largest size. It great moral bulwark of the age and country.

was a "caution." gy and courage, and as is generally the case sembler, these bound slaves would say, the conduct of the lawless and blood-stained there are hopes of his recovery—which, we there are hopes of his recovery—which, we conduct of the lawless and blood-stained there are hopes of his recovery—which, we have \$5C0,-000,000 of good crops. The banks of Phil-garding his Presidential career, we are not so competent to speak; the Whig party call binders when and offer the bad—the

the Mayor and, after a hearing of the case, buckler of the Democracy, emphatically the tiary or go to pandemonium.

tentiary. General Simon Cameron, (Cashier of the Middletown Bank,) the brother of Mr. Jas. self like an indomitable Trojan. He could not be frightened, or moved, and finally occurrence; and at the moment when, after walked off with some vetoed acts in his pock ets, snapping his fingers at the Whigs and the bankers in a very uncivil manner. Howthe arrival of the mail in the evening, he risburg Railroad, he immediately left for Lancaster, taking with him Dr. McClellan, --Since writing the foregoing, we have conversed with a gentleman who left Lancaster tomb. Man is a noble animal, very. yesterday morning, and we have also seen

letters from there, and are enabled to add There can be no question that there was a deliberate and premeditated intention on From the Lebanon Courser. MEANNESS.—A United States office hold er, (Sterrett Ramsey by name) made a con-siderable display here on Saturday last. By some means or another, probably by the ex-thange of government funds, he became pos-sessed of several hundred dollars of the notes, which the means of ob-the part of Middleton to MURDER. After the part of Middleton to MURDER. After the part of Middleton to MURDER. After the part of Middleton to MURDER. After in the New Jersey election, as it attects the organization of the next house of representa-the occurrence at Mrs. Hubbey's a citizen of Lancaster, (of the highest respectability) who had seen Middleton at the hotel, at an earlier hour, had occasion to call at his office. "Well, sir," said Middleton to him, "did you hear of the affair I had after you left me the nears of ob-who had seen of the affair I had after you left me the nears of ob-"barked up the wrong tree." Aware of mis rights and acquainted with the means of ob-taining them, he will unflinchingly persevere in the course marked out by reason and jus-the negative, he detailed it, and concluded majority of the votes; and, under such a state The course marked out by reason and jus-tice. Like a good citizen, and true to his by adding, "I have loaded my pistols, and of facts, the special pleadings or tricks of risburg to Philadelphia, atready connected obligations as a member of the community, intend to shoot him down, the first time 1 lawyers can avail nothing against the common sense of mankind, l

land would not be cursed yearly with the Mayor. We also learn, that while at Mrs. such is the case with the New Jersey election. According to the most full and au- as the Cumberland Valley Road already uthentic accounts five of the locofoco memsuspend whenever the city banks do so. IIc then demanded an endorsement of all his notes, which was politely done. Afterwards, which was politely done. Afterwards, would have a sub-finance with the door way, he crossed, and remarked, "I whigs received the certificates. At the last There are Cove Mountain, Sideling Hill, then demanded an endorsement of all his notes, which was politely done. Afterwards, fully to show the mean, petty spitefulness which seems to actuate him, he instituted some fifteen or twenty separate suits against the bank, before different justices of the peace! He strutted and swaggered about as if he could command the funds of the

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eron out of danger. Middleton's counsel have applied for a Habeas' Corpus, and the hearing will be had before the Hon. Judge

em, Esq., in this Borough, on Monday the 30th inst., for the trial of Major General SAMUEL At-exANDER, upon charges and specifications exhibited against him by Liout. Col. Fourt. The members composing the Court have been detailed as fol-lows by the Adjutant General:

They lay the foundation of a state of things Teace to your ashes, Old General; though that will gradually bring back society from we do not love you, yet we respect you for extravagance, speculation, profusion, folly, your conduct. From all we can learn from roguery, and lead them into the simple habthe dead, we believe that seldom has nature its of our fathers of the last century-honproduced so remarkable an example of ener- esty, industry, moderation and hard work. Let us, therefore, rejoice and be glad that with such men, he was clear-headed and the crisis has come. Things were nover him a tyrant, and pronounce him as the vio-lator of the constitution, as the kind of a from the goats-the former will be sustained man who would not have hesitated to march by an honorable and moral people, and the into the halls of legislation, and enact Crom- latter will have to shut up shop, leave the well or Bonaparte. The Loco-focos, on the walks of respectable life, have G. T. T. contrary, represent him as the shield and written on their backs-go to the peniten-

> HARRRISBURG AND PITTSBURG RAIL ROAD.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania at its last session appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose of making thorough examinations of the bankers in a very uncivil manner. How-ever, he is dead. and we say to his spirit, road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg. The cxpax vobis cum. Sleep in peace. History plorations have been actively proceeded by will give him his due. Mankind are not enthree companies of engineers on three differvious of dead men; calumny defiles not the ent routes-the Northern, Middle & Southgrave. We are all mighty generous when a ern. The first named route passes up the candidate for fame has passed into the silent Susquehannah and strikes out towards the Alleghany river, thus avoiding the Alleghany Mountain and Laurel Hill. This course From the New York Morning Herald Nov. 97.) is the most circuituous yet the feast obstruct-OPENING OF CONGRESS--CONTESTED SEATS. - ed by elevations or declivities. The Mid-We are very much disposed to believe that dle route, beginning at Harrisburg, runs up the whig party is getting itself into a scrape the Susquehanna as far as the mouth of the in the New Jersey election, as it affects the Juniata; then up that river and across the this route is estimated at two hundred and by rail road, the whole distance from Phila-

delphia to Pittsburg will be 390 miles. The We are very much disposed to believe that Southern route lies through Chambersburg, which would be the starting point, inasmuch nites that borough with Harrisburg. The bers had a majority of the votes of that state; chief difficulties in the way of this route are but; by some improper management, the found in the high mountains which intervene. way however has been reported to be practicable-the distance 240 miles. The choice will lie between the Middle & the Southern. routes. The sum requisite to construct a road by the middle route is estimated in the Greensburg Republican at ten millions, one

Tennessee U. S. Senator .- We learn from the

Judge White the other federal Senator from that

whether he will evince the magnanimity that char-

---- acterized the conduct of his colleague. Quick Work .--- That part of Philadelphia which

was destroyed by fire on the 4th and 5th of Octotwelve working days. The following inscription state policy, I would ask, you to give this as contained on a marble tablet on the front of the article an insertion in your widely spread

mtore: The store house on this site, And fifty-one other buildings in this vicinity, Were destroyed by the Great Fire, \* On the 4th and 5th of October, 1839. REBUILT A. D. 1839. -

U. S. Bank.-By a statioment of the affairs of this institution, published in the Harrisburg Reporter, it appeare that on the 1st of August last, the circulation of its paper amounted to \$5,933,-

From the Harrisburg Chronicle, Mr. Editor:-I met in a tavern in this-

commenced a number of suits against the Saturday evening train, but, in order to their quence of this error divers obituary notices Carlisle Bank, had a quarrel with the offi- better understanding, it may be necessary to of the Ex-President have appeared, and a-State, has not yet resigned-and it is doubtful on his return from Lebanon, against whose

> paper, in order that the public may know and be on their guard against this bar-room politician, who it appears is paid by the general government, for his expenses in travelling through the country to injure the credit of the banks.

A HANOVER FARMER. In Harrisburg. REMARKS .-- I was somewhat amused in reading last week the articles copied above.

Attempted Murder at Lancaster.

Mr. Editor:—I met in a tavern in this diversioned as a person who stated for by the Tennessee Logislature on the 18th ult. On the first ballot Felix Grundy (formerly U. S. Senator) was elected. Mr. G. is the present U. S. Attorney General.
Mr. Editor:—I met in a tavern in this diversion of the war he was making on the banks of Attorney General.
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mate principle, they will be defeated and vantages .- Balt. Smer. disgraced as they were in the Harrisburg-

Carlisle Bank, had a quarrel with the offi-cers of the Middletown Bank, and was just on his return from Lebanon, against whose Park he hed hennekt thing mits of the since. Middleton is. Saturday evening train, but, in order to their quence of this error divers oblication of the Ex-President have appeared, and a-begun—only begun when the banks of Phil-adelphia suspended—along, protracted strag-the editor of which being binself a soldier, gle between hopor and dishonesty—between on his return from Lebanon, against whose Bank he had brought thirty suits. On in-dury, I learned his name was Ramsey, an officer in the Navy, who, instead of attend-ing to his public duties, if he was qualified to norform them, was using the influence of to norform them, was using the influence of was destroyed by fire on the 4th and 5th of Octo-ber last, has been rebuilt with splendid stores and warehouses. One of the stores kigh, belonging to Mr. H. White, was rebuilt from the foundation, in the best manner, in ment interfering with our state elections and ment interfering with our state Richards, had always, though marked by oc-casional. political littleness, observed the proper courtesies of life.) became the recep-tacle and retailer of every species of calum-ny against all whose position, as political op-ponents, rendered them obnoxious to a cer-tain trio of pettifogging libellers, who shield themselves heneath the tirresponsibility of themselves beneath the irresponsibility of es, and the abominable awkward position of agement, to come forward, and claim merit to the present extremity by some extraordi Middleton. Indeed, on numerous occasions, our troops, on the day so memorable among by defrauding the public, resembles more the the most respectable citizens of Lancaster, our neighbors, the 81h of January 1815,—and agement, to come forward, and claim merit to be present extraint, or some extraord by defrauding the public, resembles more the nary circumstances. But, I will proceed conduct of a high wayman and public robber with my story. Two years after I was mar-than the characteristics of a man of honor ried to my wife-who was a young English

the circulation of its paper amounted to \$5,933, 303—being an increase of paper over the corres-story of the individual who undertook to leap ponding period of last year of \$747,917. Tha specie in its vaults at the above mentioned time was only \$1,325,082—whilst on the 1st of August 1838, it amounted to \$7,357,137—showing a loss of specie within the last year; or since the resump

 183, it anomate is 97, 357, 377, 36, wing 30, and 10, and 

A HEART TOUCHING STORY. A genteel and intelligent young man about 50 years of age, named George Mortimer Wardwell, was recently taken up at St. Louis on a charge of being drunk in the streets and distarbing the peace. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and evidently labored under great emotion. When requested to give some account of himself (we copy from

lady of handsome' expectations-and had a