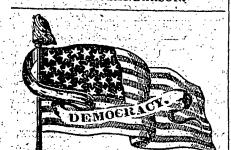
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. BY GEO. SANDERSON.



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 band.

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1841.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1841, DAVID R. PORTER.

Subject to the decision of a State Convention

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COMMISSIONERS for the year 1811.

ROBERT SNODGRASS, Esq. County Treasurer. JOHN INWIN, Esq. Clerk to Commissioners. JAMES H. GRAHAM, Esq. Attorney to do.

JAMES DUNBAR, Keeper of the Public Buildings APPOINTMENTS BY THE DIR CTORS OF THE POOL

for 1941.

*JOSEPH LOBACH, Esq. Steward of Poor House Dr. JACOB BAUGHMAN, Physician to do. JACOB SQUIER, Esq. Treasurer of HUGH GAULLAGHER, Esq. Attorney to Director

* This appointment made in October last, but no to take effect until the 20th of March-

Up to the time our paper went to press on yesterday, we had not received a word of news from H urrisburg about the doings of the Legislature .-The snow which fell on Friday has so fair laid a complete embargo_on the mails, that we have not received a single one from Philadelphia, and but 959 were for new offices.

cos fron Washington sizesettis dar much At the request of several of one democratic subscribers, we insert, in another part of this paper, what purports to be the proceedings of a "Democratic Anti-Porter Meeting" at Harrisburg. But; in so doing, we wish it to be distinctly understood that we dissent in toto from the letter and spirit

of the resolutions. We still believe, and every day's information confirms us niore fully in the belief, that Gov. PORTER is decidedly the strongest man that could be nominated by the Fourth of March Convention -and the only one, perhaps, that we could be certain of electing at the present juncture. Should he receive the nomination, of which there can be but little doubt, we trust and hope that every good democrat-in Cumberland county, no matter what His personal predilections may be, will at once lay his shoulder to the wheel, and aid in saving the

State from falling into the hands of the Federalists. The present is no time to dispute about MEX .-The Democracy of Pennsylvania go for MEASURES and whaever is selected for their standard heare should meet with the most cordial and hearty sur port of every democrat.

CENSUS OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Whole population, 30.937 Of these there are-White Males. White Fema Under 5 years of age, 2111 5 and under 10, 1232 10 "15, 1979 2297 1890 15, 1979 20, 1756 1836 1922 66 63

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mployed 2, females and children employed 3, apital invested \$1,505, Lobacco—Value of manufactured articles \$2, viz: Bank of America. \$200.000: Merchant's Bank. \$200,000; National Bank, \$100,000; und \$30,000

Jans, Caps, Boundes, &C.— Value of Inits and caps manufactured \$6,800, persons employed 26, sapital invested \$4,350. I.eather, Tanneries, Saddleries, &c.—Number of tanneries 31, sides of sole leather tanned 12,970, from another. These drafts were all in the regular course of business, which is yet a more gratisides of upper leather tanned 10,767, men em-ployed 61, capital invested \$90,175, All other manufactories of leather, and saddleries, &c. 66; value of manufactured articles \$38,635; capital infying fact. The New York banks have specie in ested \$16,230.

vested \$16,230. Sonp and Candles...Number of pounds of 80ap 230,218, of tallow candles 45,160. Distilled and Fermented Liquors...Number of Distilleries 28, gallons produced 252,305; of brow-Distinctions 26, gattons produced 1292,003, to blow cries 3, gallons produced 12,000; men employed
43, capital invested \$45,400.
Value of Medicinal Drugs, Paints, Dycs, &c.
\$500; Turpentine- and Varinish, value produced,
\$30; men employed 1, capital invested \$300.

Glass, Earthenware, &c.-Number of potteries , value of manufactured articles \$100, mon cm-

loyed 2, capital invested 6200. Paper—Number of manufactories 1, value of roduce \$1000.—Value of all other manufactures

produce \$1000.--- value of all other manufactures of paper, plain cards, &c. \$100, men employed 8, capital invested \$3000. Printing and Binding---Number of printing offices 4, of binderies 2, of weekly newspapers 5, of men employed 13, capital invested \$6,120. Carriages and wagons---Value of manufacture \$32,760, men employed 124, capital invosted \$20-370

Mills-Number of flouring mills 54, harrels of flour made 66,252; of grist mills 5, saw mills 63, oil mills 4, value of manufactures \$58,826, mer employed 134, capital invested \$140,525,

Furniture-Value of furniture manufactured 22,850; mon employed 57, capital invested \$12 350.

Houses-Number of brick and stone house built 33, of wooden houses built 24, of men em ployed 207, value of constructing or building, \$59,

All other manufactures not enumerated, value roduced, \$10,465; capital invested \$12,970. Total capital invested in manufactures \$416,525.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. From the Report of the Post Master Genera e learn that the extent of post routes in the U

States is 155.739 miles, and the annual transporation on them, 36,370.776 miles at the cost of ough of Carlisle, on Monday the '11th of January \$3,296,876. The number of contractors is about next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on business relative to 2000; post offices, 13,638, of which 951 have been established within the present year. Within the ame period, 271 have been discontinued. Post nasters appointed within the year, 3,231, of whom The receipts of the Department for the year

ending 30th June last, were \$1,439,266. - Expenditures, \$4,759,111. Excess of Expenditures \$219,845.

The Post Master General mentions as among the causes of this excess, or rather of the deficiency in the revenue, the embarrassments of the times, the practice extensively adopted of carrying newsopers out of the mails, and the abuse of the frank-

ng privilege. During the weeks ending the 2d May, 2d June nd 7th July last, there were 22,038 free letters nd packets sent from the Executive Departments, 20,363 free letters from members of Congress, and 392,268 public documents and other franked packets making, in all, 434,669. The public documents and packets from Congress weighed 32, 669 lbs,

Mr. Nilcs recommends the abolition of the alowance to postmasters of 2 cents on free letters, port demolishing the entire building, a three nd of the franking, privilege, except to the Heads of Departments; a limitation by law, of compensa- laying it in one complete mass of ruins, and tion for all Steamboat, Rail Road, and coach ser- burying beneath the same all the machinery, vice; the equalization of postage on newspapers a large quantity of paper, rags, &c. and two and other printed matter, with an advance of one men-Enoch Garsider, engineer, and John and other printed matter, with an advance of one Grant, tender, both of whom had just comhundred per cent and a revision of the tariff of let

ter postage, with a reduction of 25 per cent. DEATH OF THE HON. FELIX GRUNDY .--- Mr.

Grundy died at his residence in Nashville,"Tenn- one of his thighs broken, and his arms literessecton the evening of the 19th ult. after a linger- all v flayed. ing and painful illness. The following brief Mr. Moore at the time of the accident was sketch of his life will be interesting to the general standing outside of the building, and was reader.

"Mr. Grundy was born in Berkly county, Virginia, on the 11th of September, 1777. His father, knocked him down, causing a slight fracture an Englishman by birth, removed to Kentucky of the skull and a violent concussion of the the year 1780," at a period when, to use his

Symptoms of Resumption .- The N. York Com- berland river, where the body was found on ercial of Wednesday says :--- "The banks of the Sunday evening following, by dragging Philadelphia yesterday drew five hundred and with a net. A man by the name of Johnson thirty thousand dollars in specie from Wall street, a supposed accomplice has been taken up.-Balt. Clipper,

MILITARY MEETING. In accordance with previous public notice given by the Brigade Inspector, a meeting of the Officer of the 1st Battalion Cumberland Volunteers and

bundance, and we are glad to see them performing the 2d Battalion 86th Regiment P. M. was held at the house of Win. S. Allon, on Saturday th their appropriate office, that of adjusting balances." 2d inst. to take into consideration the propriety Illinois U. S. Senator .- Samuel McRoherts was. sending delegates to represent those Battations in the Military convention to be held in Harrisburg on the 3d Monday of this month; Capt. WM. M on the 16th ult., elected, by the Legislature of Illinois, to be a Senator of the United States from PORTER, was called to the chair and Captain JOHN GOODYEAR was appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been stated by Col. Foulk, the following gentlemen were cleeted de-grates to said Convention. Colonel Armstrong that State, for six years from the 3d day of March next, when the term of Mr. Senator Robinson will

expire? He is a friend of the present administran.-Ball. Sun-Koble, Maj. Thomas Craighead, Capt. Samuel Crop, Capt. Wm. M. Porter, Capt. J. Rehrar, Capt. John Goodyear, Lieut. C. E. R. Davis and Resumption in the West .- The banks of Kentucky have issued a circular to most or all of the ieut, Fenstemache banks of the Mississippi valley, proposing a con-RESOLVED, That the above named delegates he

vention in Louisville, on the 25th January, to conequested to meet at Allen's Hotel, on Saturday evening the 9th inst. at 64 o'clock for the purpose of filling any vacancies that may occur in the delcfer in relation to the resumption of specie pay ments.-Ib. ation, a

The Ladies' Companion for January is a capital be deemed necessary. RESOLVED, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers and published. umber. It is embellished with a beautiful engraving representing the Light House near Cald-On motion the meeting adjourned. well's Landing, Hudson river-and contains a JOHN GOODYEAR, Sec'y. choice collection of valuable prose and poetic ar-

ticles.

tee, viz:

family.

Snow fell in this vicinity on New Year's day to the depth of about twelve inches-the consequence is that the mails have been very irregular ever since.

Acquiltal.-Mrs. KINNEY, whose trial for the alleged murder of her husband by administering poison, recently took place in Boston, was acquitted, much it is said, to the satisfaction of the public generally; who believed her innocent of the rime with which she was charged.

B. Cummins, Benjamin Myers, sen., William Mitchell, James Willis, Dr. W. W. Dale, Abra

TREMENDOUS AND TERRIBLE EX

PLOSION.—An entire building a mass of runs--three persons dangerously woun-

ded and two of the-number dreadfully

scalded-steam boiler blown through a

house, and miraculous escape of a whole

About seven o'clock on the morning of

the 21st ult., a steam boiler in the paper

manufactory of Gabriel Moore in West Ken-

sington, exploded with a loud and awful re-

story frame, with brick in front and rear,

menced the day's work. They were taken

from under the ruins dreadfully scalded and

wounded. Grant had each of his legs and

children had but a moment previous left the

must have been inevitable. The escape of

the whole family, in fact, is one truly mirac-

ulous. The explosion did a good deal of damage to the windows of a church near by,

and all the dwellings in the immediate vi-

cinity suffered in glass and crockery: The concussion, all, in all, was a tremendous

Cause of the Accident .- It has been as-certained that the explosion was caused by

the water in the feeding pipe of the boiler.

having been frozen. The men attempting

and has left a wife and six children.

Alexander's (Phila.) Messenger.

less than \$10,000, heavily.

ham Bosler and Henry C. Hackett.

COMMITTEE of Cumberland county, are re-Middleswarth the call of a County Convention, for the purpose

of electing delegates to the State Convention which is to assemble at Harrisburg on the 4th of Fleniken (dem.) March next to nominate a candidate for Governor. A general attendance is desirable. The following interest and the second and the second in the second in the second secon

for Mr. Crabbe, a liberal Federalist. The vote Dr. George D. Foulke, William Z. Angney, Andrew Kreitzer, Thomas McCulloch, Bavid Martin, Joseph Trego, Capt. Michael Wise, Jas. Hoover, William Brown, David Sheaffer, William stood Crabbe

Thus, although we could not elect a Democrat, we cast a fire-brand in the ranks of the opposition Bowers Mary. which completely destroyed the project of Thad- Belsehoover Jac teus Stevens._ Stevens has been prowling about Bitzer Henry 2 tore for several days arranging matters and things. Brickerd Jacob, The Senate have not yet elected a Speaker.

To SEAMEN. — Why do Scafaring Men and Watter Samuel termen use Dr. Brandreik's Vegelable Universal Pills in preference to any, and all other medicines? For the following good and substantial reasons: Reason 1st. They are entirely vegetable. 2d. As a purifier of the blood, and cleansor of the stomach and bowels, they stand pre-eminent. 2d. View are the medicine and pre-eminent.

3d. They are the most innocent and invigorating ourgative in use. 4th. No care required in using them. 5th. Nor change of diet; eat and drink what you 6th. The body less liable to cold after than be

Cline John certainty of good results. Sth. Time nor climate effects them not.

Call, try them and be convinced, Remember, none are genuine sold by Druggists, Doctors, or Apothecaries. Purchase in Carlisle, of Gro. W. HITNER, and Doson Patrick only in Cumberland county of Agents published | Dunlap Thon Daniels D

ments, which struck him on the head and **Diller** Peter DIED: Ip Louisville, (Ky.) on the 28th of November | Dener Philip ain. His recovery was considered d about the year 1780, at a period when, to use his own language "death was in almost every binsh and every thicket concealed an ambuscade;" three of his brothers having been soon after murdered, and his mother robbed, by the Indians. "Mr. Grundy having received a common school education at Bardstown, Ky, studied law with George Nicholas, and was admitted to the bar in 1797. hleman] School. There were two other boilers in Jence.—Louisville Gazette. addition to the one that bursted, all in the basement story. The boiler which exploded Mr. Peter Cremer, in the 79th year of his age. basement story. The boiler which exploded Number of persons engaged in mining 18; in agriculture 4133; in commerce 191; in manufac-tures and trades 2151; in navigation of the occan 39; in learned professions, and engineers 74. — until 1806, when he was appointed a Judge of the double brick house adjoining, making a full was thrown into the air about 100 feet, and Gorgas John the way the work A CONTRACTOR OF A CAUTION. **Gring Daniel** HEREAS Margaret Snyder, who repre-Gorell Nancy sents herself to be my wife, is endeavoring Graham Stew obtain goods and boarding on my account from Grandlin jr M ifferent persons in this vicinity. Therefore, this Garehart Ben Court of Appeals. In March, 1806, he was made passage through the wall, one or two feet above the line of the second story, being foris to caution the public against trusting or harbor-ing her on my account, as she has neither Bedded or Boarded with mo heretofore, and I am deter-mined not to Bed or Board with her hereafter, nor sequence of the inadequacy of the salary, he re- ced some distance across the floor of a bed Greason Jam room, knocking away a stnircase, and shat-tering pieces of lathing, plastering and bricks Graham Mart **Gregg James**

REACKSMITHING.

to all who may favor him with their custom. He payment to solicits the patronaga of the public. RICHARD ANDERSON.

Carlisle, January 7, 1841.

Estate of James Dunlap, dec'd. NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate of James Dunlap, late of Westpermsborough township, have been issued to the subscribers residing in the same township: All persons indebted to the estate of

said decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. JOHN DUNLAP, CATHARINE DUNLAP, Executors.

January 7, 1841. nake such other arrangements as may

At a stated Orphans? Court egan and held on Tuesday the 15th day of De-ember, A. D. 1840, at Curlisle, in and for Cumberland county, before the Hon. Samuel Hepburn, President, and John Stewart and John Lefever, Esquires, Associate Judges of the same court, assigned, &c., the following proceedings were had,

, In the case of the writ of Partition on the real estate of Jacob Rife, dec'd, now to wit:-15th of December 1840, the Sheriff having returned the inquisition, the court having confirmed the same, grant a rule on all the heirs to appear at the next Orphans' Court, and accept or refuse to accept said estate at the valuation; personal notice to be served on all the keirs residing in the county, and by publication three times in two newspapers in Carlisle for those residing out of the county.

By the Court. Cumberland County, ss. 1, W. Foulk, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, do certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the record. Witness my hand and seal of said court at Carlisle, the 28th

day of December, 1840. W. FOULK, C. O. C. PAUL MARTIN, Sh'ft. Cum. co.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office CARLISLE, Pa.

December 31st, 1840. Enguizers will please say advertised. Anderson dances Hoover Armor Gen E 2 Hull Peter Agnew John jr Heminger Jane Ann **Bautz Charles** Hutton John Butt Barbara Hage John Kunkel John 2 Bênder Martin **Kissinger George** Kosht George Kunkel Benjamin Klepper Christian Bear John Keeny Samuel Boyer George D Latshaw Joseph Leidig Henry **Buckwalter Samuel** Lockard Jane

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Paul Henry 2 Platt Elizabeth Plank Jacob

LIST OF LETTERS

Henry Longsdorff

Simon Myers Sarah Martin

A M Newton

Jacob Renninger

George Rupert

Charles Shriner

George Schrader

Christian Snavely

(weaver)

Josenh Schrum

David Sponsler

George Seirer

(blacksmith)

Thomas Strayer

Joseph Whitcum

William Waidly

Anny Zearing

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John Poast

W.Smith_

Rev Thomp. Mitchel

burg, January 1st, 1841.

Estate of Peter Cremer, dec'd.

THE subscriber having leased the shop of Mr. John Moore, in North Hanover street, respect-fully informs the public that he is prepared to car-ry on the COACH AND BLACKSMITHING business in all their various branches. He will also manufactore EDGE 'TOOLS to order. From his experience in the business, he flatters himself that he will be able to render satisfaction how may four helicity, and those indebted to make how my four helicity, and those indebted to make how my four helicity, and those indebted to make how my four helicity, and those indebted to make how my four helicity, and those indebted to make helicity of the helicity of the helicity of the helicity of the helicity helicity of the helicity of the helicity of the helicity of the helicity helicity of the helicity helicity of the helicity of the helicity of the helicity of the helicity helicity of the helicity helicity of the helicity of

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JACOB CREMER, Jr. Executor. January 7, 1841.

DR. H. EBAUGH,

Aurgeon Dentist. AS roturned to this place, and will romain for several weeks, and may be consulted at MacFarlance's Hotel, on professional matters. · December 17, 1840.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County.

Lumberland County. In the case of the petition of R. G. Young, Ex-ecutor of James Graham, deceased, for the appoint-ment of a "Irustee, &c. in reference to Eleanor 'Inylor, deceased's estate. Now to wit: 15th De-cember, 1940. On motion of Mr. Reed, rule on all persons in interest to appear on the 11th day of January next, at the Court of Common Pleas, there to be held, to show cause why a Trustee shall not be appointed agreeably to the within petition, no-tice in one paper in Carlisle for three weeks to be sufficient factor.

sufficient notice. By the Court. Cumberland County, ss. 🐃

I, George Sanderson, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of said county, do certify, that the above is a true copy of a rule entered in the above case.

ase. In testimony whereof I have hereinto set my hand, and affixed the seal of said Court, at Car-lisle, the 15th day of December, A. D. 1840. GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

Estate of Wilmina Kreitzer, dec'd. rougE TERS of administration on the estate of Wilmina Kreitzer, late of East Ponnsbo-h township, dec'd, have been issued to the subscriber residing, in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate will make paynent, and those having claims will present them

for scttlement. PETER BARNHART, Adm'r: December 10, 1840.

To Constables, Retailers, &c.

In and by an act of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act graduatng the duties upon wholesale dealers and retailers of merchandize, and prescribing the mode of issuing licences and prescribing issuid dataset it is made the duty of the Con-paratices of the respective townships within the County of Camberland, and they are hereby required to make out, on oath or affirmation, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, a separate list of all the wholesale and retail dealers in goods, wares, and merchandize-wines or distilled spirits-drugs or medicines-except those that are the growth or produce of the United States, on or before Thursday the 11th of January, 1841. Merchants, Bealers, and others embraced in the said act, are also notified, that the Associate Judges and Commissioners of said County, will attend at the Commissioners' office on Friday the 15th of January 1841, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of hearing and classi-fying all retailers within said County agreeably to the said act, where all such as think proper may attend.

Attest-JOHN IRWIN. Clerk to Commissioners. Commissioners', Office, ? Carlisle, Dec. 24, 1840. **5**

THE creditors of Abraham Hursh, late of the county of Cumberland deceased, will take notice that the undersigned, an auditor appoint-ed by the Orphans' Court of the county aforeed by the Orphans' Court of the county afore-said, to settle and adjust the rates and propor-tions of the remaining assets of the estate of said deceased, in the hands of Alynham Hursh and Christian Hursh his administrators, amongst said creditors, will meet for said purpose at the house of Wm. S. Allen, in Carlisle, on Wed-nesday the 20th day of January next, at 10 o'-clock A. M. of said day. W. F. LINE, Auditor.

Dec. 24, 1840.

STATEMENT

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated "HARRISBURG, Jan. 5, 1811. "The House is organized, and have just elected WILLIAM A. CHABBE, Esq. of the city, Speaker, The Democratic Republican STANDING after three ballottings. Ner Middleswarth, was the regular federal antimasonic Stevens candidate quested to meet at BEETEN's tavern, in the Bor- On the first ballot the yote stood as follows : Brodhead (dem.) ---On the second ballot,

Middleswarth °48 .48 And on the third ballot, the Democrats, know

ing they could not elect, thought it best to defeat Michalegwardh, at all avents, and went in woody

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WM. M. PORTER, Chairman.

VEWIS!!

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· Yours, &c."

ore a dose. 7th. May be taken morning; noon or night, with Cornman Martin fore a dose.

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Number of persons engaged in mining 18; in 39; in learned professions, and engineers 74. -Deaf and dumb, blind and insane white person

52; deaf, dumb, blind and insane colored persons 6. Juiversities or Colleges 1, Students 135; Aca-demies and Granimar. Schools 1, Scholars 90; Pri-mary and Conimon Schools 76, Scholars 3352; white persons over 20 years of age who cannot read and write 70.

From Number of Furnaces 6, tons of cast from produced 2330; bloomeries, forges and rolling mills β_1 tons of bar iron produced 1850; tons of fuel consumed 46,000; men employed including mining operations, 400; capital invested \$110.000. Mines-Vulue produced \$1750, men employed

Granite, Marble and other Stone-Value produ ced \$2000; men employed 8, capital invested \$500.

Live Stock-Horses and mules 5737, neat cattle 24,224, sheep 23,850, swine 47,228, estimated value of poultry of all kinds, \$12,671.

Cereal Grains-Number of bushels of when Cercal Grains-Number of busiles of wheat 569,754, barley 11,104, oats 634,877, rye 248,759 buckwheat 13,982, Indian corn 611,955. Various crops-Number of pounds of wool 57,-128, of hops 4812, of wax 597, bushels of potates

122,211, tons of hay 21,973, tons of hemp and flax 122,211, tons of hay 34,973, tons of hemp and flax 18574, pounds of silk cocoons 84, cords of wood sold 16,849, value of products of the dairy \$96,-413, of the orchard \$18,792, of home made or family goods \$24,626. Horticulture---Value of produce of market gard-eners \$1145, of nurseries and florists \$545, men applorated for an in inseries and florists \$545, men

eners \$1145, of nurseries and florists \$545, men employed 6, capital invested \$7,016. Uommerce— Number of commission houses 11, capital invested \$23,500, retail dry goods, grocery and other stores 108, capital invested \$221,346; lumber yards and trade 13, capital invested \$42, 350, men employed 144. Internal Transportation #Men employed 16, capital invested \$17,775; Products of the Forest—Value of lumber pro-lated \$12,760. ed, \$19,760.

Manufactures-Value of machinery manufac-Manutactures-vance of meannery manufacture nired \$7,800, men employed 25; small arms made 66, men employed 5. Various Metale-Value of manufactured \$21,550, men employed surry. Bricks and Lime-Value manufactured \$50,613.

scattering 6. Whole number of votes, 10,384.— shot to obtain the money he had about him, Silk.—Number of pounds reeled, thrown, or Necessary to a choice, 5193. Lowell's legal ma-ther silk made 3, value of the same \$15, males joily out, Rather a close business, that

1797.

"In 1799 he was elected a member from Washington'county of a convention called to revise the

Chief Justice of the State of Kentucky. In conmoved to Nushville, Tenn., to practice in his profession.

"In 1811 he was sent to Congress and made here Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Re- Porter, that occupied this wing of the house lations, just at the eve of war. He continued in were eating their breakfast in a lower apart-Congress the three ensuing sessions, and his fels ment when the explosion occurred. Three lowship with Mr Madison became a proverb. room which the boiler entered, or their death -From this period for fifteen years, Mr. Grundy took no direct part in public affairs, with the ex-

ception of discharging temporary trusts in his adopted State. In #828 he was elected a Senator in Congress in

place of Mr. Euton, resigned.

While in the Senate, he successively held the posts of Chairman of the Committee on Post Offices, and on the Judiciary, and of a select committee of the last session, "on the legislative power of the Union to assume the debts of the several States."

"September 1, 1838, he was appointed Attorney General of the U.S., and the next year was reelected to the U. S. Senate-of which body he was a member at the time of his decease."

to get up steam at the time, the water in the Coincidence .- A London paper chronicles the pipe thawing it rushed into the boiler, and birth of a daughter to Queen Victoria and Prince suddenly generated gas instead of steam, Albert, another to Mr. Richard Johnson and his from which cause the boiler exploded. No wife, of Wavertree, and a third to Mr. William blame could be attached to the engineers Mawson and his wife, of Kendal-all on the 21st from the fact of their always keeping the of November. The coincidence is, that all these boiler about two thirds full of water. Garcouples were married on the 10th of February, side was 27 years of age, and has left a wife 1810. and two children. Grant was 47 years old,

Contested Election Decided .- The Eastern (Me.)

66, men employed 52,550, men employed rirry, Bricks and Lime-Value manufactured \$30,613, men employed \$3, capital invested in pieceding manufactures \$27,916, manufactures \$27,9 that Mr. Lowell, the present Van Buren member, is re-elected. The following is the result ---- For man, on Monday the 14th ult, near Hendermanufactures \$27,916. Wool-Number of fulling mills 12, woollen is re-elected. The following is the result:-For man, on Monday the 14th ult, near Hender-manufactories 9, value of manufactured goods \$26,800, persons employed 52, capital invested could be cautering 6. Whole number of votes 10,384.... shot to obtain the money he had about him,

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mined not to Bey or Sound pay any debts of her contracting. CONRAD JONES. upon a bed. The family whose names are

Hogestown, January 7, 1841.

BOOT & SHOE EMPORIUM.

one, and was felt for squares around the THE subscriber thankful for past favors respect-fully announces to the citizens of Mechanics neighborhood. Mr. Moore, who was an industrious and enterprising man, will, should. burg and vicinity, that he has on hand a large as he recover, feel his loss, which cannot be sortment of Boots & Shoes-Ladics', Gentler

Boy's, Missés' & Children's course and fine, Leath-er and Morocco, which he will fell low for cush. The public are requested to call and examine for themselves. GEORGE F. CAIN. Mechanicsburg, January 7, 1841.

By a resolution of the Cumberland Fire Com-bary at their meeting on the 2d inst., the subscri-bers were appointed a committee to give public notice on behalf of the company, that by the kind-ness of our State Legislature they have granted us an Act of Incorporation under which we now act, that we have several expensive Engines with their apparatus, Hose, Ladders, Hooks, &c. Some of the Ladders have been taken, from their places by persons without authority and much abused. All persons are hereby cautioned not to use or moye the ladders from thuir places, nor any other pro-perty belonging to the company as they will cer-

Murder of a Methodist Minister - By the Nashville Banner, we are informed of the perty belonging to the company as they will cer-murder of Mr. Lindsay, a Methodist clergy, man, on Monday the 14th ult, near Henderders.

GEORGE D. FOULK, JACOB SENER, FRD'R. A. KENNEDY.

Jacob Boyer Henry Bear J M Carver NOTICE.

> George Karps Liddy Keemmer

P Laverty Esq. Michael Lanchstaff Michael S. Lance Abraham Loos

GEORGE F. CAIN, P. M. 46 2

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NOTICE. The ETTERS of administration on the estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'd. (late of East Penns-torough te waship, have been issued to the sub-scriber, residing in the same township. All per-sons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them for terthement. Remaining in the Post Office at Mechanics-Betlement. PETER BARNHART, Adm

December 10, 1840.

Baltimore Market. From the Ballimore American, Dec. 51. FLOUR.—We note sales of several hun-dred barrels of Howard street flour of good common brands at \$4,56 from stores; and the article is now freely offered at the same price. The market is not active however: The receipt price is now unsettled. We quote it at about \$4,44. Sales of city Mills Flour at \$4,75. GRAIN.—The receipts of all descriptions of Grain by water being entirely suspended, we are of course without transactions to we are of course without transactions to note. Holders of stored Corn ask 55 cts; **PORK**—The supply is still fully equal to the demand; and prices are unchanged. We quote the range for common to prime quality at \$5 to \$7,53 WHISKEY.—Small sales of hhds, at 23 . . . cts. and of bbls. at 25 cts. The wagon price of bbls. is 20 cts. exclusive of the bar. A States rel.