

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER' 4, 1841. -

A MEETING

Of the Cumberland County Bible Society, will be Ot the Cumberland County Bible. Society, will be held on Monday evening, November 8, at 64 o-clock, at the house of Wm. D. Seymour in Car-lisle. Managers & township committees are re-epectfully requested to attend, or to forward their epectfully requested to attend, or to torwain such final reports as to the deficiency of the Scriptures in their districts any to pay over any money col-lected by them in aid of the Society, and also to receive bibles and testaments for distribution. R. C. HALL, Cor. See'y.

Oct. 28, 1841.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR. Joux B. BUTLER, Esq. of Allegheny county, to b Canal Commissioner in the room of Hugh Keys, Esq. deccased.

In announcing this appointment to the public the Keystone says-"We cannot forbear expressing the opinion that it is a very good one. Mr. Butler has long been known to the people of Pennsylvania as a gentleman of talents, energy and fore-thought, and an ardent and devoted friend of the public improvements of the State. He is, moreover, one of the profession a printer and an editor. For many years he conducted a Democratic paper in Pittsburg with great spirit and ability, and has always pursued a course which gained for him the esteem and confidence of the people; and we trust he may now be enabled to discharge the arduous duties imposed upon him to the satisfaction of the people of the State.

OPOur neighbor of the Statesman has nt yet informed the public what those "political abuses" were, which he says the Democrats, whom he alleges voted for Harrison and Tyler, intended to "reform" by helping the Whigs to break down the administration of Mr. Van Buren. The twenty-six hundred and ninety-five TRUE REARTED Democrats in Cumberland BUCHANAN. county who voted for that honest and incorruptible statesman, would doubtless be pleased to have the de-Tau RETORN STATISTICS fy thom in his next number.

We are indebted to the Harrisburg Reporter for the official returns of the Gubernatorial election, published in another column. Our readers will perceive that Gov. PORTEN'S majority is 23,003-the, largest ever given to any candidate, when there was any thing like a contest. The whole vote of the State, including the abolition and all other votes, is 250,965. At the Gubernatorial election of 1838, the whole vote was 250,-146-and at the Presidential election of 1940, the vote was \$88.036.

Graham's Magazine for the present month is a capital number. The reading matter is excellent, and th embellishments splendid. The "Pet Lamb" is one of the richest things of the kind we have ever looked at. Together with this engraving, there are an "Embossed view of Boston," a plate of the "Fashions," the "Captain's Flight," and two pages of Music.

A new volume of this work will commence with the January number, the prospectus of which we shall publish hereafter.

The Proprietor of the "Columbia Spy" offers onehalf of the establishment for sale-or the whole of it, if the purchaser would so prefer. The paper is Democratic, and well supported.

We regret to learn that the barn of our esteeme fellow-citizen, ROBERT C. STERRETT, Esq., of South Middleton township, was destroyed by fire on Monday last with all its contents, embracing about twenty ton of hay, a large quantity of corn-folder, a thrashing machine, Wind-mill, &c. &c. The fire originated from blowing rocks contiguous to the barn, probably from a spark, and before it was noticed had made such progress that it was impossible to arrest it. Mr. Sterrett's loss is considerable, amounting to some hundred of dollars.

The Democrats of Adams county, had a grand barbecue at Gettysburg, on Thursday last, on account

The "Northern Banner" (Bradford county) is out in favor of Governor PORTER as the Democratic didate for the Vice Presidency in 1844-provided Pennsylvania does not get the candidate for President. With the proviso, we second the motion; but at the same time we think that the Democracy of this great Commonwealth ought not to come off second best in the matter. The present constitution of the United States has been in operation for more than half a century, during all of which time the Keystone State has never had either a President or Vice President-although she has been the "wheel-horse" of Democracy during that entire period, and, with a solitary exception, has always cast her potent vote for the Republican candidates. We are therefore decidedly of the opinion, that the next President ought to hall from Pennsylvania-and if our brethren of the press through out the State would only take the matter in hand with energy and zeal, at the proper time, we have little doubt but that the Democracy of our sister States

would pay due attention to their pressing appeals. As an offset to the Banner, the "Berwick Sentinel" (Columbia co.,) is out for the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, and urges his claims in the following article :

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY.

Now that the Gubernatorial Election is over, and Pennsylvania has so gloriously and indignantly thrown off the humilisting shackles of federalism with which she has, for the last twelve months, been encumbered, and stands forth "redecined, regenerated and disenthralled," it may be well for the Great Victorious De mocratic Party to direct attention to the subject of the next Presidency. Of what rolitical painci-PLES our next Chief Magistrate will be, is not the question at issue-that has been proclaimed through the ballot-box, in thunder-tones, from the centre to the circumference of the Union,-it simply is, who shall be our candidate 3

This subject is of vital importance to every American citizen, and should elicit the most calm, cool and deliberato reflection. Let the voice of the people be duly consulted, and we doubt not the matter will be honorably and satisfactorily arranged.

PENNSYLVANIA, old "Democratic PENNSYLVA NIA." now presents her CLAIMS, in the person of one of her most meritorious sons, and until otherwise determined, we unfurl his name to the world. It is that distinguished statesman, inflexible democrat, and able expounder of the Constitution, the HON: JAMES

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

One of the most an after states next accession, will be to adjust the ratio of representa- fron Tan a majority, ______23,003 The under the consus of 1940. To fix upon some ratio which will leave the smallest fractions unrepresonted and at the same time prevent too large an increase to the members of the House, already large enough, will be a work of some trouble. We give below a table from the Newark Daily Adertiser, showing the representative numbers of each State by the ratio of 60,000, and by that of 57,000.-The former number has been most frequently alluded to in the newspapers as the probable basis of the new

large fractions unrepresented in a number of the States-Thus at 60,000 for a representative, eleven States will be left with fractions over 40,000 each; and threathers with fractions of from 30,000 to 40,000. By the a ne standard the following States will lose representatives, viz: New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode til the 30th of October should arrive. Island, Vermont, Maryland and Tennessee, each one; South Carolina and Kentucky, each two; North Caro-

ina, three; and Virginia, four. By the ratio of 57,000, New York and Pennsylvaginia, will lose one member less than if the ratio were

at 60,000. By this ratio only five states will have fractions over 40.000.

The augregate of unrepresented fractions for the whole Union at the ratio of 60,000 would be 847,696; at 57,000 it would be 688,696. The Advertiser concludes that the latter ratio will be most likely to have the preference; and remarks that as the members of the present Congress will have to fix the standard of the probably be influenced by two considerations, viz:— New York papers have published a statement said to witcher a given ratio will diminish the just weiches to the products and the purchase of her supplies.— Tue TRIAL OF COLT was to come on to-day (Mon-they resent Congress will have to fix the standard of the probably be influenced by two considerations, viz:— New York papers have published a statement said to

chance of re-election. The latter consideration will this it would appear that Mr. Adams had called upon operate against fixing a high ratio which would mate- Colt to dun him for an unsettled bill, when a dispute

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NEW JERSET .- The election of a Governor in New ersey is creating some difficulty in the Legislature of that state, and each party is endeavoring to outgeneral the other. On Thursday Governor Pennington took his seat in Council as the presiding officer, and it was expected that the resolution of the House to go into oint meeting would be passed. Mr. Scott; elected as a.Whig Councillor from Somerset county, objected to the right of the Governor to preside over the Council, and declared that he should vote upon no motion other apportionment; but it will appear that there are serious than one to adjourn. A motion to adjourn until Fribijections to it on the ground that it will leave many day was then made, put, and carried, 10 to 8, Mr. Scott, voting in the affirmative. The Governor, in his reply to Mr. Scott, referred to the minutes of the previous meeting, which showed that he was elected and sworn into office on the 30th day of October, 1940, and claimed a right therefore to exercise his office un-

We learn from the Newark Advertiser of Saturday evening, that the Legislature adjourned on Friday till Monday, without having appointed a Governor .---Governor Pennington's term expired on Saturday, and nia will each gain two members, and Vermont and the general functions of the office therefore devolve Tennessee will preserve their present number; while on the Vice President, who is of the democratic party. Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina and Vir- The Court of Errors, composed of the Governor and Council, is required to meet on Tuesday, and much important business awaits its action. The Vice President, it is said, cannot preside in that Court, and consequently the term must be lost, unless a Governor is appointed on Monday or Tuesday .-- Ledger.

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Mesars, NESBIT and ALFORD, two Federal members EXPORTATION OF SPECIE.-The money article in of Congress from Georgia it is stated, have resigned Their places, we presume, will be supplied with Dem lennett's New York Herald of the 1st ult., contains the following statement of the exportation for that day, crate and of the quantity which had been exported since By the late census it appears that Maryland ha

- 82,820

60,027

49,842

47.854

24,869-22,732

17.342

It is said that the inhabitants of London consur

FLOUR IN NEW YORK .--- The New York Con

EARLY SNOW,-The Wheeling Gazette of Mon

day week states there have been heavy falls of snow in the mountains, so as to cause a detention of the

FLOUR, in Baltimore, is selling at \$5,75 from

LINES ON DR. BRANDRETA'S PILLS.

Riches not Health,

Office for the sale of this Medicine, No

19 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, Phila-

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more free blacks within her borders than any other State in the Union. The number of free blacks in "The amount of specie which will go forward to-day, t these rates, is as follows: soven of the States are as follows : Maryland, New York, - By the Mediator for London. \$325,000 Charles Carrol for Havre, 250,000 Steamer Caledonia, nearly 300,000 Virginia, Pennsylvania, Louislana, Total, \$875.000 North Carolina. This will make about \$3,700,000 that has gone for-

vard since July." The British papers are as much dissatisfied with the vetoes of President Tyler, as their brethren of this ountry. The Barings and Rothchilds are as mad as Nicholas Biddle or Henry Clay, and the Connecticut Courant (a leading Federal paper) is quoting from the London Times against that part of our Constitution

July:

-[New Era. mercial Advertiser estimates the stock of flour now in store in that city, at 150,000 barrels, against 50,000 barrels at this time last year. 'BEAUTIES' OF THE PRESENT FEDERAL APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Although the Democracy of Pennsylvana, by dint of their recent overwhelming political triumph, have so-cured to themselves a decided majority in the legisla-ture on joint ballot, it is "nevertheless clear as the sun at noon-day that they are cheated and defrauded out of

mails ! a large number of representatives by the present iniqui-tous and unconstitutional apportionment bill. A sin-gle glance at the returns must satisfy the most incre-dulous, that under this bill THOUSANDS of voters vagons and cars. He came from afar, to the land of the brave in Democratic counties are virtually DISFRAN-CHISED--robbed of their inestimable privilego of He came from afar, to the land of the brave To cure our diseases, to snatch from the grave. Long, long had Columbia her suffering sons mourned, But now she rejoices, for health has returned. What prize shall we give, or what honor bestow? [brow?] With what wreath shall we deck the philanthopist's Thy name Dr. Brandreth, 's inscribed on our souls, And thy fame shall extend from the line to the poles; Betware of all Druggists, who strive to deceive— Their miserable imitations can never relive; The Acents ädvised sell the centure Fills, representation in the law-giving department of the go-vernment—and that their rights have been to all intents and purposes TRANSFERRED to those who have the good luck to reside in Federal districts. We will adduce a few of the strongest illustrations of this fact that we are at present able to command, and doubt not that there are purposed of the score of the strongest illustrations of the not that there are many others equally clear and con-The Agents advised sell the genuine Pills, Which remove from the body the cause of its ills, Purchase in Carlisle, of Geo. W. Hitner, an

At the recent election, the Federal City of Phila-At the recent election, the rectar City of runa-delphia polled in all 10,300 votes. The Democratic county OLD BERKS polled an aggregate vote of 10,450—both official—being 150 votes xonx than the city. And yet the Federal city under the present abominable bill, elects SEVEN members to the House of Democratic poly of the Section a bill of the section of Representatives, and TWO Senators-whilst Old

of Representatives, and TWO Senators—whilst Old Berks has but Four representatives in the House, and but oxt Senator. It is therefore manifest that it re-quires just TWO of the "hardfisted". Democrats of Old Berks, to equal ONE of the Federal Nabobs of Philadelphia [, Is not this absolutely trampling under foot the dearest privileges of our citizens !! Another arguing and the shealed by the year of Dr. Q Another example—Philadelphia county, democratic, polled at the recent election 18,477 votes, being near-

city but FIVE ! Bradford county at the lato election polled an ag-gregate official vote of 4,848. Addams county (the home of Mr. Stevens) polled but 3,640—being up-wards of THIRTEEN HUNDRED votes less than Bradewit Andrew Allow Bradford 1 And yet Adams county elects TWO members of the Legislature whils Bradford elects but ONE !! The reason of this is Bradford is democrat-ic, and Adams is steeped to the very cyclids, in Fedz eralism f Columbia county has polled 132 votes MORE than Adams, and has but ONE representative—the lesser number again electing the greatest represention in the

ouse. Gallant old WESTMORELAND-the "Star of the

Gallant old WESTYORELAND—the Star of the West"—polled a sum total of 6,135 votes, according to the official returns—being within a fraction of DOUBLE the vote polled by Federal Adams—and yet she has but the same representation enjoyed by the atter-and no more. Keystone.

The following is taken from the Baltimore Ameri an, speaking of the completion of the dam across the Susquehannah river, which is to form the connecting link between the Conestoga and Tide-water Canals.

The editor says: The editor eage: This consummation, it will be observed, is regarded with great interest by the people of Lancaster, and well it may, for it throws open an easy, cheap and safe boat navigation between the scabcard and the heart of the richest and most populous county in the great Susquehanna Valley. Lancaster will have occasion to date a new era in her prosperity, shut up as she has heretofore been to a single market on the Delaware.— By means of the new crand route the whole range of By means of the new canal route, the whole range of the seaboard is thrown open to her choice for the sale

A BALLOON ADVENTURE,-A balloon ascensio

LAND FOR SALE.

SATURDAY THE 27TH OF NOVEMBER Instand On SATURDAY THE 27TH OF NOVEMBER INSTAND. at 12 o'clock, the subscriber will sell on the premises, at public sale, to the highest bidder, the

following described property, viz: A Tract of Land in South Middleton township. A Frace of Lana in South Middleon township, with the appurtenances, containing 85 Acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Thomas and James Mehaffy, Thos. Green, Adam Kenower, the Yel-low Breeches creek, &c. on which James M'Clune and Sarah Allison, now reside. Possession to be given the 1st of April next. Any grain in the ground to be reserved. ground to be reserved. The land is of fine quality, beautifully situated,

of easy and convenient cultivation. The improve-ments are not good. The title is sottled and free

rom all dispute. One half the purchase money to be paid the 1st annually 65,000 pipes of wine, and 2,000,000 barrels of portor-and ale, besides large quantities of spirituous liquors. The inhabitants of Paris consume annually of April next, and the residue in two equal sanaal payments thereafter without interest. The yearly payments to be secured by judgment bonds, unless other security be substituted by contract. house in the annual of the second of the sec

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OF ALL PREPARATIONS FOR THE CURE DOF CORNS, it can soon be found that WHEE-LERS PINE EXTRACT is the best, upon trial. It relieves the pain and cures the corn in from two to four days. Mr. J. Beyon, of Frederick, Md., writes that he has been afflicted with corns for nearly seven years, and used all the preparations for his cure offered during that time without being cured. Ile noticed the advertisements and obtain-ed two boxes of the Pine Extract, intent on giving it a thorough trial; he used half of one box and is entirely cured by it. Depots, No. 59 Chesnut st., N. E. corner of

Depots, No. 59 Cresnot St., 17, 17, Control of Fourth & Chesnut, and Nos. 39 and 39 Arcade. Price 25 & 50 cts. W. WHEELER, Nov 4, 1841. Inporter & Proprietor. For sale in Carlisle, by Stevenson & Dinklo.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public Sale at the house of Peter McLaughlin, in South Middleton township, Cumberland county, on Saturday the 97th day of Norember inst. at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in lots of from 10 to 15 acres. About only in Cumberland county of Agents published

Chestnut TIMBER Chestnut TIMBER

-LAND, late the property of John McClure, dec'd. The principal part of this land is convenient for haul-ing from, and advantageously located on the foot, and north side of the South Mountain. Adjoining foot the dearest privileges of our citizens !! Another example—Philadelphia county, democratic, polled at the recent election 18,477 votes, being near-iv DOUHLE the city yote and yet also but not rouse, and the provide the second election 18,477 votes, being near-ty DOUHLE the city yote and yet also but not rouse, and the provide the second election 18,477 votes, being near-ty DOUHLE the city yote and yet also but not rouse, and the provide the second election 18,477 votes, being near-ty DOUHLE the city yote and yet also but not rouse, and the provide the second election 18,477 votes, being near-ty DOUHLE the city yote and yet also but not rouse, and the provide the second election 18,477 votes, being near-ty DOUHLE the will show the property to any person wishing to provide the second election polled an ag-gregate official vote of 4,848. Addams county (the home of Mr. Stevens) polled but 3,540—being up-wards of THIRTEEN HUNDRED votes less than Directions affit pleasant in their effects. November 4, 1841. lands of Givin's heirs, Robert Givin and others,

SAMUEL HEPBURN, Executors of John McClure, deceased.

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PROPOSALS

MYERS, Carlisle, & WILLIAM PEAL, For publishing in the Borough of Carlisle, a weekly paper, to be devoted exclusive-ly to the

CAUSE OF TEMPERANCE.

THUSE OF IEMIFERANCE: THE subscriber proposes to commence the pub-lication of a *Temperance Paper*, on the 1st of January next, provided a number of subscribers sufficient to warrant the undertaking can be ob-tained. The size of the paper will be half an im-perial sheet, and the price One Dollar a year, pay-able invariably in advance, on the receipt of the first number. It is believed that this project can be successfully carried through, it the friends of Temperance take hold of it in earnest, and use their influence in procuring patronage.

their influence in procuring patronage. The principles supported by this paper, will be those of *Total Abstinence*; and in our undertaking we have the assurance of the countenance and sup-port of the friends of Temperance in this borough. That the interests of the cause would be essentially promoted by the establishment of an organ devoted entirely to the subject, through which facts devoted entirely to the subject, through which facts and arguments could be disseminated among the people, calculated to attract their attention and en-list their feelings and sympathies, no one will doubt—and as the price is low, and the object to be attained is of no local character, but of the greatest general importance, it is to be hoped that every man favorable to temperance and virtue, without regard to particular locality, will exert his influence to procure subscribers. It will be necessary that those who may act as agents in obtaining subscriptions, should send them in as early as the middle of December, inas-much, as the commencement of the publication will depend on the number returned.

will depend on the number returned. G. W. CRABB.

elphia, also at the store of Dr. JOHN J. Shippensburg.__ MARRIED: On Thursday last, by the Rev. Henry Aurand, Mr. JOSEPH H. WEIBLEY, to Miss MARGARETTA

JOSEPH H. WEIBLEY, to Miss MARGARETTA SHROM, all of Carlisle. On the 21st ult, by the Rev. John Ulrich, Mr. JACOB LANDIS, to Miss MARGARET HOWER, both of North Middleton township. Of Thursday last, in this Borough, by the Rev. William T. Sprole, Mr. ISAAC BEESON, of Union-town, Pa., to MARY, daughter of the Hon. John Kennedy, of this place. On the 14th ult, by the Rev. Henry Aurand, Mr. JOHN BEIST, to Miss MARY JOHNSON, both of Dickinson township.

in another part of this paper.

Dickinson township.

WINTER MILLINERY. RS. M. NEFF respectfully informs her cus-TRS. M. NET F respectivity months not say tomers and the ladies in general, that she has returned from the city, and

has returned will open her WINTELS FASHIONS on the 5th of November, (in Harper's Row, No. 7.) such as BON-NETS, CAPS, VELVETS; DIRRONS, FRENCH & AMER-Consisting

ICAN FLOWERS, CORSETS, &C. Ladies furnishing

who may be disposed to favor her, with their cus-

heir own materials, can have them made after the atest fashion. Bonnets altered in the neatest nanner. She will be happy to receive orders from those

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of the recent victory in this Sta –and those of caster on Saturday last. Both are said to have been very numerously attended, and the best of feeling provailed. The Democrats of Adams and Lancaster deserve great praise for the zeal and energy which they manifest in the good cause. We wish sincerely that they could once more get the upper hand in these strong Federal counties.

The meeting at Gettysburg was addressed, a mongst others, by our townsman, SAMUEL R. HAMILL, Esq. Judging from the quantum of abuse heaped upon him by the "Star," we opine that his remarks mu have been "gall'and wormwood" to the "GREAT UN HANGED," and his lacqueys in that region.

The Democratic vote polled for Governor, at the re-cent election, in Cumberland county, was 2721the election of 1838, 2743,-and at the last Presiden tial election. 2695.

WHAT A CHANGE !- In 1840, the Federa majority in the Allegheny district was 3,400-and ir 1941, Mr. Dansie, the pipe-layers candidate, is elected by the magnificent majority of O N E ! The Democracy of that district may challenge the Union to show a change half so glorious as this.

NEW JERSEY .- Returns of the late election in New Jersey, show a Democratic majority on the popu-

The New York State Election took place the first three days of the present week. We have strong Lee and McBlair. hopes that we shall be able next week to record anoth er splendid Democratic victory, in addition to those we have already announced. .

The CATHOLICS of New York city, under the direction of Bishop Hughes, nominated a ticket about a week since, made up, we believe, of a portion of names from each of the political tickets. This is some what of a novel procedure in this country, and a few days will let us know what effect it has had in the election which took place yesterday.

MARTIN VAN BUREN .- The friends of this distinguished statesman, in Philadelphia, had a meet ing on. Monday night week, which was numerously attended The meeting highly approved of the course of Mr. Van Burch, but came to the conclusion that the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, a this time, would be premature. The American Sen tinel. in speaking of the meeting, says, that "the next session of Congress, at least, should pass over, before any definite act in, as to the candidate of the Democratic party, should take place,"

the States. . It will be seen that under either ratio Maryland nust lose one representativo-unless indeed it shall be found that the remissness in taking the census in Montgomery county has extended to other parts of the State. We hope that a close investigation will Le had relative to this; and that a just and fair return will by

made to secure to the State the duo representation to which she may be really entitled.

The West will gain largely, let the ratio be fixed as it may. Ohio at the rate of 60,000 will gain six mem bers, at 57,000 she will gain seven. Indiana and Ill inois will each gain four or five-Virginia will suffer

he greatest diminution. . She will fall below Ohio and come the fourth State in the Union. The new infusion from the West will be of a vigorous kind-prac tical in spirit and prompt in action. The country will lose nothing by this -Baltimore American.

QUITE CONSOLING .--- The Harrisburg Telograph makes the following remark upon the result of The honest Courier frankly avows the fact that Whigthe election: "We have Paddy's consolation in the recent election; if we did'nt beat Davy R. we made him **RUN LIKE THUNDER !"**

NAVAL .-- A General Court Martial is ordered a Washington city, of which Commodore Kennedy is trote of 2,9181 The Democratic vote is 1582 less to be the President, for the trial of such officers as shall the Presidential election, and the Federal vote be brought before it. The Court will meet on the 5th inst- (to-morrow,) and consist of the following members, viz : Commodore Nicholson, Captain Gullagher,

Commanders' Reed and Buchanan, and Lieutenants .

VALUABLE DISCOVERY .- Kennel Coal .- The Pittsburg American states that Messrs. Reynolds & Shunk, who are building a Furnace on Red Bank Creek, nea the Allegheny river; have discovered, in the immediate scription of coal, from being free from sulphur, which

is never the case with bituminous or anthracite, will. we have no doubt, be capable of being converted to great and important uses in the manufacturing of iron, The discovery of a mineral of this description is of very great value. It has heretofore been found in small veins, but this is the first discovery that has been made of so large and valuable a body .- Balt. Sum

THE GREAT. PHENOMENON .--- Some of the Federal papers are trying to explain the phenomeno of their inglorious defeat at every election which ha recently taken place. The great secret lies in the fact, says the Baltimore Argus, that the Cidercratic party

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RESUMPTION .--- The Baltimore Sun states, that sevhave rin out of funds - have bankrupted themselves in eral of the Banks of that city have determined to re- reputation and in purse-and can no longer account sume specie paymonts at an early day. Wonder when date Pipe layers with the means of playing the devil any of the Banks in Pennsylvania mean to resume. With the elective franchise. dreided case of the Botts !

was made at St. Louis on the 9th ult. On gaining to the height of nearly two miles, as Mr. S. Hobart, who was in the car, supposed, and wishing to descend, a scuffle ensued, and Adams being the stronger man, be found that the valve cord was bound fast in the threw Colt, and was in danger of choking him, when the latter stretched out his hand, seized some object, and dealt a blow upon Adams' head. Adams still re-tained his grasp, when a second and third blow was given, which produced the fatal result. There are labeled to the model about 8 miles from St. Louis. A young labeled to the model about 8 miles from St. Louis. A young doubts expressed as to the anthenticity of the statement-If it is Colt's, it fully does away with the plea of in-sanity urged in his behalf.-[Ledger,

CONFESSION .- We can scarcely ever, says the Globe, get a word of truth from a Federal paper, but, now and then, the Boston Courier indulnes itself in a little veracity. The admission made in the paragraph. below, as to the Whig mode of manufacturing a Presi. dent by "the doctrine of availibility,-by "expediency" or expedients, at the expense of principle and truth, confirms what has been said a thousand times by the Democratic, and as often denied, by the Federal press.

gery was pro and con on great questions of principle in different States as it suited best, and was on both sides in some.

Mr. Tyler and the Whigs-We are glad to se that the minority of the Whig party, who assumed the responsibility of speaking for the whole party are beresponsibility of speaking for the whole party are be-ginning to seturn to their senses, and to speak of the President in terms of moleration. It has always seemed to be the fate of the Whigg that prosperity was the one thing which they could not bear. Always vigorous in opposition, reaching forward with unfultering steps to the completion of their plans, when their end has been attained, they have fallen at once into a lethargy which showed their pravious efforts had been forred, ansarso lowed their previous efforts had been forced, spasme

dic and unhealthy. The last few months have made manifest one truth for which we most heartily rejoice, "Out of the nettle danger we pluck the flower safely." The startling sethe Allegheny river, have discovered, in the immediate vicinity of their works, one of the largest bodies of this kind of coal that is known in our country. A friend describes it as lying in a solid body, and opening on the breast of the hill, fourteen feet in depth. This de-struction of coal, from being free from sulphur, which ability. It is shough to have clected Harrison by ex- [Daugherty and Hunter for the detendants. The and pediency, and to have fought their great battle against Loco Focoism, in different States, on different grounds, —pro-bank in the West and South. West, Buil-Bank, sel. The destruction of this null has proved to be a in the Middle and South, and pro or anti-Bank in the North, according to the party to be won. That we have been beaten in the State elections since—that we have been beaten in the State elections since—that we have been beaten in the State badred. Kentuck shall be beaten more, may not be denied. Kentucky, New Jersey, and old Massachusetts, seem likely to form

Now Jensey, and old Massachusetts, seem usery to torm the Whig trinity for 1942. Shall, then, the issue be forced upon us. Bank or no Bank ? Shall the Clay party render abortive the struggles of the Whig party ? Are we to be compelled to bend our necks beneath a Bank yoko, when it is not, ind never has been of itself a Whig measure.

"INOUEST .- The editor of the Coal Regionist says, in inquest has been held on the body of the Whig large qu Democracy of the Union. Tverdict of the jury A leading and the conficial returns of the recent Gubernstorial e freided case of the Botts . party of the United States, by Captain Tyler and the

lady was a passenger on the occasio

A SINGULAR DEATH .- Mr. Henry Coolidge of Fra-

A SINGULAR DEATH.—Mr. Henry Cooluge of Fis-mingham, Mass. a very worthy young man, died on Saturday week, in consequence, as his physicians suppose, of poison communicated to his blood by a ra-zor with which he shaved himself soon after he had

for with which he shaved himsen soon after ne had shaved the face of his deceased father. The father was a patriot of the revolution, a peri-sioner, and advanced beyond the age of eighty, and in shaving the face of the corpse the razor draw a little black of the corr inthe time the argor male use blood. The son, without wiping the razor made use of it to shave his own face, on which he also drew of it to shave his own lace, on which he also draw blood, and he made use of the same lather and brush which he had used on the corpse. Soon after his face became much swollen, and he gradually grew worse for about ten days, being much of that time in great torture, till he died.

torture, till he died. It is certainly possible, and it scems probable, that a particle of the prutrid matter from the face of the corpse was communicated to the blood of the living, and it operated with as much malignity as the virus by which the small pox is propagated.

Important Decision.—The Supreme Court of Jef-forson county, (Va.) Judge Douglass presiding, is still in session. On Tuesday the long pending case of John Strider against Hofflebower & Co, was decided, in which the plaintiff claimed several thousand dollars n in which the plaintift claimed several thousand dollars h damages for the destruction by fire, of his Flour Mill on the Shenandosh River, in 1837, while in the oc-cupancy of the defendants as tenants, "The jury gave (a verdict for the plaintiff. An important principle has been established by this decision, namely, that the oc-cupants of mills, are bound to protect the mill from fire, by friction of the machinery, but if they cerinot f prove conclusively the exercise of such vigilance and care, they will be held responsible for the property de-stroyed. The case was ably argued by Messre, Worthington and Janney for the plaintiff and Messre, bound they and Hunter for the defendants. The and i tors took a deep interost in the subject, and were t much edified by the ingenious forensic display of coun-in Free Press.

LEAD ORE .- The Muncy Luminary of the 293 ILFAD ORE.-- In Funcy Luminary of the 23 nlt, states that the effect had handed to lim "the other day, a specimen of Lead Ore, found in the Limestone quarry of Mr. J. Roan, & Co., about three miles from that place. The ore very nuch resemples the Galena lead ore, and would we suppose yield 50 per cent. It was discovered between the strate of limestone, and will, no doubt, upon proper examination, be found in large quantities.

Washington Artillery. YOU are ordered to parado 'at the ARMORY; on Saturday the 20th of November, at 1 o'clock P. M. precisely, in winter uniform, arms & acdoutre-ments in good order. By order of the Capt. C. COCKLIN, O. S. Carlisle, Nov. 4, 1841. N. B. An adjourned Court of Appeal will be

Carlisle, Pa. Nov. 4, 1841.

The Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Temperance Society, in session Oct. 29, 1841, passed the following resolution:----

RESOLVED, That we hall, as an omen of great good to the Temperance cause, the proposition of our fellow townsman, G. W. Crabb, to publish a weekly Temperance paper, from and after the first day of January next, provided sufficient patronage can be secured; that we have the utmost confidence bit in the part of the part of the part of the secure secure secures and the secure secu

in his attachment to the Temperance cause, as ld on said day at the Armory, and any membe well as in his ability as an Editor; that we pledge ourselves to support the enterprize, and strongly urge its patronage on all our Temperance friends, and especially those who have a residence in Cumberland County. In behalf of the Committee, M. CALDWELL, Chair'n.

Assigneeship Account. IN the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county: 5th October 1841, Jacob Kirk, jr. assi-gnee of David Reichart, presented to the court an account of the execution of his trust under a vol-ontary deed of assignment, and Tuesday the 14th day of December next, is appointed for the confir-mation of the same by the court, of which all per-

ons interested will take notice. GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

October 14, 1841.

List of Traverse Jurors for Special Court of Common Pleas, commencing on Mon-day the 29th of November, 1841. day the 29th of November, 1941. Allen-Joseph Bowman, Lovi Markle, Carlisle-Jason W. Eby, Samuel Gould, Melshoir. Hoffer, jr., James Liggit, Hugh Reed, Henry B. Ris-ter, Michael Sheaffer, Joseph Shrom. Dickinson-George Martin. East Pennsboro --Charles Carson, George Church, Marin Beautings in Martin Renninger, jr. Frankford-John Buckhart, Peter Myers, John C. Hopewell-William Green, Phillip Kunts, Pater Hopevell-William Green, Phillip Runtz, Peter Kilgore, Mechanicishurg.-David Coble. Monroe-Frederick Gentz, William Westheffen. Mifflin-Thompson, Mathewa. North. Middleton-George Brindle, John Carne-man, Bonjamin Kutz, Abrahara Lamberton, Jacob Strickler, John Wetzel. Neuton-John McClinne, William Omith. Neuton-John McClinne, William Christian Kaufinger, fr. John Gross, Emanuel Harniah, Henry Irwin, Chris-tian Kaufinge. ian Kanfman. South Middleton-David Cook, George Elsenbart. Southempion-William G. Dussan, Alexander CAME to the residence of the subscriber, in Dickinson township, five miles west of Car-lisle, about the latter end of August last, a White elso. Shippensburg Borough-Jacob Pague. Shippensburg township-Hugh Craig. West Pennsborg Joseph Brown, Jacob Bear, Lewis Williams.

and Brown Spotted Cow, with a piece aut out of her light ear, and a chain round her nock. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away other wise she will be dispered of according to law, JEREMIAH MYERS MACKEREL and Codfish the sele by J. & F. THE best of bleached Sperm and While Oil & tale

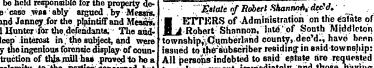
Attention Artillern ? YOU are ordered to parade at the Armory, on Saturday the 20th inst. at 1 o'clock P. M. in winter uniform, properly equipped for drill. By order of the Capt. J. R. KERNAN, O. S. November 4, 1841. Estate of Conrad Weaver, dec'd. ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Con-rad Weaver, late of Silver Spring township

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to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for DAVID COOK, Adm'r. November 4, 1811. ettlement.



lec'd., have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township: All persons indebted said estate will make immediate payment, and all having claims will present them for settlement. SAMUEL SENSEMAN, Ex'r