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THE VOLUNTEER John B. Bratton, Editor and Proprietor.

OARLISLE, THURSDAY, SEPT. 11, 1851. FOR GOVERNOR.

WILLIAM BIGLER, OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY,

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, SETH CLOVER, OF CLARION COUNTY.

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT. JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset.

JAMES CAMPBELL, of Philadelphia. ELLIS LEWIS, of Lancaster. JOHN B. GIBSON, of Cumberland, WALTER H. LOWRIE, of Allegheny.

COUNTY TICKET.

President Judge, JAMES II. GRAHAM, of Carlisle.

Associate Judges. Hon. JOHN CLENDENIN, S. Spring.

WILLIAM KERR, W. Pennsborough Assembly.

J. ELLIS BONHAM, Carliste. J. C. DUNLAP, Allen.

Prothonotary, JOHN P. RHOADS, Hopewell.

Clerk of the Courts,

SAMUEL MARTIN, S. Middleton Register,

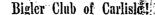
HENRY S. RITTER, Carlisle. Commissioner.

Col. W. GRACEY, Frankford. Treasurer,

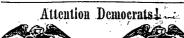
MOSES BRICKER, Monroe. Director of the Poor,

EORGE SHEAFFER, S. Middleton. Auditor,

S. MEGAW, Mifflin.



A Meeting of the Club will be held at Alcorn's Hotel, on Saturday evening next, the 13th inst., at 7½ o'clock. Turn out, Democrats, turn out; JOHN B. BIRATTON, Pres't. Carlisle, Sept. 4, 1851.



THE FATE OF LOPEZ AND HIS FOLLOW-THE HERALD-ITS HYPOCRISY. The Herald, with that hypocrisy for which it is oled, would make the people believe that the

noted, would make the people believe that the column, informs us of the melancholy fate of Gen. Whigs of this county do not desire to make the Lorrz and his deluded followers. We confess we blection of Judges "a political question." Our were prepared for this nows, for we always consid-neighbor affects to believe that the people are entirely indifferent as to the political opinions Judges in the extreme. Nor, from all we could learn of may hold. He says Judges should be elected him, he was not the man for the crisis. The very without respect to their politics, and, after giving fact of him attempting to take and subdue Cuba us this information, he modestly proposes the with a few hundred men, was evidence of his want names of two Whigs and one Democrat to be run of judgement. It makes no near of the butchery total amount of taxes lovied upon American contains of the butchery total amount of taxes lovied upon American contain the butchery of the land, in the base of the context of the second and put more with the Island, in the base of the context of the second co ed! In this Judicial district there is a democratic to could willow there, and unjust. The Cubans may imports, connage quites, and dulies upon exports, majority of eleven or twelve hundred, and yet our was barbarous, cruel, and unjust. The Cubans may exceeds \$4,000,000 annually. There are 350 miles majority of eleven or twelve hundred, and yet our was caroarous, class, and only the souls of these of railway in operation upon the Island. Of the souls of these of railway in operation upon the Island. Of the

Democrats to present a candidate! And in this Gen. Lorez, as will be seen, was condemned to county, with a democratic majority of three hundred, the Herald maintains that the question should not be made "a political one," and that the people clumping his limbs, placing a band around the neck, should elect one Whig and one Democrat (and and gradually pressing a scrow until the neck is that paper very graciously tells us who they shall broken! Horrible cruelty ! be,) to the offices of Associate Judges! If the

editor could bamboozle Democrats into this be-ASSOCIATE JUDGES-THE WHIGS OF PERRY COUNTY. lief, he would certainly be entitled to a medal from The late Whig County Convention of Perry cou his party. To get two out of the three Judges, in ty (controlled by the same influences that provailed this district and county, would certainly be doing in the Whig Convention of this county,) "deemed

The news from Cuba, which we give in anoth

very good business for the Whige. very good business for the Whigs. Bot, is the *Herald* honest, when it preaches up Judges." The Whigs of that county, however, are His manly course in the Legislature last winty the doctrine that the office of Judge should be open not so pliable as they appear to be in Cumberland. attracted the attention and secured the approbation for all to seek ? Is it honest, when it says that no They consider themselves freemen, who are not in not only of the radical Democracy of Pennsylvania, man should be prevented, by political parties, of fering himself as a candidate? No, it is not hon-est in these professions. If our neighbor is favor-able to the policy he advocates in his paper, why did he refuse to publish the card of that stauch Whig and honest man, JAMES KENNEDY, Esq., of fering himself as an independent candidate for As-sociate Judge? Why did he refuse to publish the card of that prominent Whig and good citizen, WitzLIAM B. NULLIN, Esq., offering himself as an independent candidate? We can tell our neigh-bor why he refused to publish of these gentlemen. It was because the Carlisle olique, of which the oditor is one, had, in secret conclave, dotermined man should be prevented, by political parties, of the habit of yielding to the distation of party trim. but of the Union:

It was because the Carlisle olique, of which the oditor is one, had, in secret conclave, determined that no men should be candidates except such as they named. Our neighbor pretends great inno-they named. Our neighbor pretends great inno-cence in this matter—he, according to his paper. cence in this matter-he, according to his paper, Resoluted, That we deeply deplore the mistaken policy of the late convention, in deeming it inex-pedient to nominate candidates for the office of As-sociate Judges, feeling confident, as we do, that had they consulted the true interests of the Whig party in the county, or the opinions of individual Whigs, they would most certainly have made a fall Whig county nomination. desires that all men who please, may announce themselves as candidates for Associate Judge, but

yet when he is asked to publish the cards of those who are desirous of making it public that they are candidates, he refuses them the use of his columns ! they would most certainly have made a full wring county nonination. Resolved, That this meeting is willing to support any candidate whom that convention may see prop er to nominate, but a nomination they want, and will not be satisfied with any thing short of it. Now, we ask the honest Whigs of this county whether they can be deceived in the object of the editor of the Herald, and the little clique that surround him ? They (the clique) would not agree

The Island of Cuba.

This Island is 624 miles in extremo length, with This issues is one about 60 miles, containing an average width of about 60 miles, containing an an average within or about the state of a population of 37,000 square miles, and a population of area of 37,000 plane inter, and a population of 1,500,000. The value of its agricultural production 1,500,000. The value of the agricultural productions in 1849 was \$62,781,035. Its oxports during the same period were \$26,380,921, of which \$8,700,224 same period were \$20,000,021, of which \$8,700,224 were to the United States. Its imports during the same period were \$26,707,342, of which \$7,260,214 were from the United States. The amount of Amer. ican tonningo employed in the trade with the Island during the same period, was 501,267 tons, That

827,000,000 of annual imports, according to official documents, \$16,000,000 are in provisions, lumber, Gen. Lorez, as will be seen, was contained a gocuments, sto, out, out ato in provisions, lumber, the awful punishment of the garrete. The garrete fabrics, materials, &c., which the one or the other of the awful punishment of the gerres. An easy chair, the United States could furnish more readily than any other country, but through the taxes and reatric. tions imposed by Spanish policy, not more than one. third of it comes from the fields and faciories of the United States:

J. Eliis Bonham.

The following well merited compliment is from the West Chester Republican. It affords us peculin pleasure to endorse what is here said of Mr. Bonham

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM HAVANA.

Destruction of the Cuban Expedition-Arrest and Execution of Gen. Lopez.

The mail steamship Empire City, arrived at New York on Saturdey afternoon. She loft New Orleans. on the 28th ult., and Havana on the morning of the lst inst.

We copy from the N. Y. Sunday Herald, the ful. owing details of the news:

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