spare his lite.

After her withdrawal, the Commi on Pardons held a session, and sent for Dr. Putnam, the spiritual adviser of Pro Webster, After his arrival Lieut. Got Reed stated that he was sent for to hear a document read containing the opinions certain eminent surgeons on three po n the confession, upon which grave doub had arisen in the minds of the Committe But before the document was read, reporters were requested to retire. It generally understood that the Committ nve asked the opinion of four eminet st geons upon three points. The first is a to whether the stick mentioned in the c lession as having been used to give leadly blow, could have inflicted a blo that would have been fatal in so short time as ten minutes. The opinions upo this, and upon other points, are stated to be adverse to the confession. The Bee's report of the interview the Council Room is as follows: Mrs. Webster was dressed in demourning. Her three daughters seen sorrow-stricken and almost broken he ad. Mrs. Webster is evidently a woma of great hope-firm and persevering to The eldest daughter exhibits in

great degree the same valuable traits doubly valuable during this most terril struggle through which they have been called to pass. The other two do no look like the same beautiful girls who tes Pheir charmingly healthful appearanc l een exchanged for one more sickly Mrs. Webster, in conversation with honor Lieut. Gov. Reed, said that sh and her daughters earnestly prayed for I is previous letters to the Council, s id, asking for a pardon, were written her carnest solicitation. She strongly he ved in his innocence, or she would nev tation. "We feel assured of that; no c doubts your sincerity. Mrs. Webste said Gov. Briggs, who until now had live committed the deed in a moment ovocation. I cannot persaude n If that it was otherwise," continued Mr Vebster, whe doated upon his childre he was a good, kind husband-and oh, si e earnestly hope and pray that you ma find it consistent with your duttes to the amblic and consistent with the cause ustice and humanity, to save him and c whole family from the ruin and deep di grace which threatens." The Leiut. Gov. replied to someth hich she said. Mrs. Webster mistakin his words, looked carnestly into his fa ter eyes streaming with tears, and said wit force we shall never forget, "Did you sau sir, it was impossible to comm is sentence?" "O. I can't tell you that madam-the subject is before the Con mittee. All I can say, is, we will t most conscientiously to serve you and say your husband. It is a most painful duty Dr. Putnam said he appeared before th Council as a citizen-having that infor mation (the confession) which circumstan his duty to act in any other capacity tha as a friend and listener He would he anything they had to present, and then he would consult Prof. Webster and his co-We further learn that the Committee of Pardons will hold a session on Monda next, and the parties have been request o appear before them, and present all t locuments they intend to offer in the case

and a hearing will be granted to any arg ment they may choose to make, as ti tinal one Boston Transcript. July 6 Boston, July 8-Another hearing v had to-day before the Committee of Executive Council. Various petitions ( a commutation of the unfortunate may sentence were presented. The final hear ing of the case, was by the desire of Web sters friends, postponed until the 18th inst. THE CONVENTION WITH GREAT BE TAIN .- The President's proclamation a nouncing the exchange, on the 4th inst of ratifications of the Convention conclu ded between the United States and Gre Britain for facilitating and protecting t construction of a ship canal between Atlantic and Pacific oceans, has been put lished in the Washington papers. Th Republic says it is a happy coincidence that the two great nations, whose political ago, was forever severed, should, on it aniversary, have stricken hands in plighted co-operation for the accomplishment of a great enterprise in which the commer cial world is interested, and at the sam time comented their own amity by the solemn renunciation of all claim to pri vate advantage as well from this work. from asserted jurisdiction or influence in the adjoining territory. By the States of Central America this Convention will be justly regarded as the real guaranty of their independence, and the guaranty of their perpetual security from foreign dominion, subjection or colonization. In Great Britain as well as in the U. States, it has been received with a general expression of satisfaction, and as while homorable to both nations. The 9 o'clock he again began to sink. He apwas, it is understood, 42 to 10.

PAINE'S NEW LIGHT .- The great dis covery, which was to furnish at a trifling wa light for "all the world," and " rest of mankind." turns out an abortion.-A committee of several acieutific gentle men met at Worcester, Mass., the resilence of Mr. Painc, and after carefully ex

euth-I have endeavored faithfully to The members of the Cabinet, a number LOTHERAN DRACONESSES .- The Pittsburg Gazette, in speaking of these benev-elent hilles, who officiate at the Pittsburg layor and other Corporation officers, the . B. Marshall, District Attorney, and lutemary, says they take no rows of culi host of personal friends, were in attend beer, are subject to no conventional se sace, white a lerge concourse of citizens tion, and can return to the ordinary du sorrowfiely awaited the result.

an aftile whenever they desire. The Continue of London correspond ted in her attendance day and night, is now or and members of Council as to the truthfulness of the confession. For ourselves, nothing has occurred to the confession. For ourselves, nothing has occurred to the confession. we have a the disease that killed family are stricken with grief that cannot corred to shake our conviction that the killing of be comforted by human and.

Dr. Parkman was a wilful, premeditated murder-

## Friday Evening, July 12, 1850.

ranners and amiable deportment seem o disarm even the prejudices of those who \*\*\*\* were politically opposed to him, and ha 444444444444444 ecured to him an almost unprecedente REMOVAL. rsonal esteem and popularity. The Marshal of the District takes The "STAR" office has be rediate charge of the Mansion, according REMOVED to the new Brick Build custom, but I understand that owing t ing in Carlisle street, two doors North the lateness of the hour, no subsequent; of the Court-house-where we wil at all times be pleased to see our Pa ntered into by the friends of the family. rons, as in times past. The bells of St. Matthew's Church ar

I may safely venture to assert that no m

ropolis, could have won a higher degree the much talked of and much written about

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ow tolling in honor of the dead, soun

of which are being taken up and re-echo

INAUGURATION of PRESIDENT

FILLMORE.

On Wednesday, both Houses of Congress co

mmediately after the death of Gen. Taylor. sor

and subsequently transmitted the following mes

Fellow Citizens of the Benata
and House of Representatives:
I have to preform the melancholy duty of

ouncing to you, that it has pleased Aimigh

In accordance with the above, Mr. Pillmo

o'clock, and in the presence of the members of

the Cabinet and members of the Senate, the f

country is called to an necession of unexpecte

deep, and general mourning.

I recommend to the two houses of Congress

WARRINGTON, July 10, 1850

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rened at the usual hour, to attend to the sad offi-

resident. His benevolence, courteou

## WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JOSHUA DUNGAN, of Bucks con FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. HENRY W. SNYDER, Union coun FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOSEPH HENDERSON, Washingto

## DEATH of PRESIDENT TAYLO

the Baltimore Sun of Wednesday) we this morng announce to our fellow-citizens that death has ain chosen a "shining mark"—that his unerring shaft has stricken down one of the noblest of the ation. The honored head of a great people has been called to his final reckoning, and the family of nations will mourn the departure of a here odd to remove from: miss. ms., Zeonary 147for late President of the U. States. He deceased last y evening at the hour of half-past 10 o'clock, in the midst of his family, and surrounded by affection-tate friends, calmiy and in the full possession to p, all his faculties. Among his last words were those rattle, He heeds not he hears not he's free from all pain;

No sound can awake him to glory again."

President Taylor breathed his last at thirty five minutes past ten o'clock Tuesday night, at the Executive Mansion, surrounded by his family and xecutive Mansion, surrounded by his family and he members of the cabinet, and hosts of sincers most afflicting hereavement, and assuring you and mourning friends. Thus, for the second time that it has penetrated no heart with deeper grief within the next ten years has the Chief Executive than mine, it remains for me to say, that I pro-Officer of the Nation deceased within his const utional term of service. Among the numerous lessons read to us by the "great destroyer," this is in the Constitution, to enable me to enter on the one of the most impressive—one which processing a execution of the office which this event has dwith a most emphatic when all the interests to one of the office which this event has dwith a most emphatic when all the interests to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which the other has dwitness to one of the office which the other has dwitness to one of the office which the other has dwitness to one of the office which the other has dwitness to one of the office which the other has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which this event has dwitness to one of the office which the office with a most emphatic voice what all know, but few appear to realize, the uncertainty of life, and appeared in the House of Representatives at the empty, and transient, and furitive character of all earthly honors : of fame, of renown, of everyhing that we are in the habit of making "the dething that we are in the highly of making "the de-sire of the heart," or which the eye delights to of the United States, administered by Justice

General Taylor is no more, but his name will live in the history of his country, not merely as resident of the United States, but as the great the President's private secretary, Greace P. Fraureneral of the age, and as a man who, through very phase of life, has displayed marks of the Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of Rep. most sterling integrity; honesty of purpose, and annualing integrity; honesty of purpose, and annualing integrity; honesty of purpose, and annual firmness of character. The lateness of the hour, A great man has fallen among us, and a whole owever, forbids mote than the more melancho ouncement of his death, though his long and aithful services are so green in the memory of all adopt such measures, as in their discretion me

as to render a summary of his life's history entire-General Zachary Taylor was born in Orange tounty, Virginia, in the year 1784, and died at people, for the memory of one whose life has been Washington, in the District of Columba; on the devoted to the public service; whose career it took the public service; whose career it arms has not been surpassed in usefulness or bril 10th day of July, 1850, at the age of 65 years. The last words he uttered indicated a conscious ness of rectitude in his official duties, and a che ful readiness to premptly obey the fearful and sudden summons. The following were his last country; and by whose sudden death, so many hopes of future usefulness have been blighted for berent words

"I BIE-I AN EXPECTIVE THE SUNNOWS-I AN PAITEFULLY TO DISCHARGE MY DUTY-I AM SON The President was first attacked with che norbus on Wednesday hight or Thursday morn-Council as a citizen—having that informing. He, however, attended the coremonies at upon Him, who holds in his hands the destinise of the requisite strength and when the treaty was considered and core had placed in his possession—and not and his healthy appearance and cheerful deport. For the task, and to ever from our country the decided upon in the Cherokee country, the as befallen us. the subject of general remark: On Priday be was quite unwell, and his physicien, Dr. Witherspoon, ontinued to improve, but towards 3 o'clock on Monday morning, he was violently attacked wi

Washington, July 10, 1850. Impressive eulogies upon the character of the romiting, and his disease assumed the form of billlustrious deceased were pronounced in the Sonous cholera morbus, secompanied by fever of a ate by Messes. Webster, Downs, Cass, Pearce, Berremittent type. Dr. Witherspoon immediate rien, and King, and in the House by Messra. Cubb. ent for Dr. Hall, is consult, and also telegrapi M'Lane, Contad, Winthrop, Baker, Bayly, Hilor Dr. Wood, of Baltimore, the son-in-law of the liard, King, and Marshall, after which Committee esident, who reached Washington on Monda were appointed to make arrangements for appr rists funeral ceremonies in honor of the deceased No definite arrangements as to the fourest ha sen announced at the latest date from Washin The body of the President, encaced in is

pearance for better and for worse, until Tuesd ning, when an unfavorable change took pla and the illustrious sufferer commenced rapidly t sink. A correspondent of the Baltimore S hus describes the dying scone : WASHINGTON, July 10, 11 P. M. The mournful duty devolves upon me Zachary Taylor. President of the United

by the venerable patriot were carefully no-

d down, as follows :- "I die-lam ex-

Mrs. Taylor, who had been most deve

cting the summons-I am ready to meet

States of America, which took place at 8 in so rapid succession, as to produce a most paininutes past ten o'clock. ful shock on the minds of all our people. By the As soon as the rumor obtained circula Baltimore mail on Tuesday evening we first heard of the President's illness, and in two or three hou taken place in the condition of the Pri dent, the whole city was in commotinounced his death ! The bells of the town were and hundreds of our citizens, without distinction, repaired to the Executive mansion, anxiously inquiring into his true condition and evincing a degree of solicitude as t his fate, that indicated the deep hold h private as well as his public character had made on the hearts of all. Every counter ning minute guns were also fired in honor of the nance was marked by sincere grief, as fervent prayers were uttered for the su cess of his physicians in restoring the distinguished patient to his country, his family, and his friends. At half-past 8 o'clock in the evening th physicians in attendance reported that co gestion of the brain and stomach had comenced, and that every ten minutes there

mature—the President having breathed his last on Tuesday evening, at 35 past 10 o'clock-while the bells in this place were tolling his requiem ! A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun states that President TAYLOR exposed himself for two hours on the Fourth, during th was an effort to vomit, accompanied by ar ceremonies at the laying of the corner-stone of the effusion of greenish bile, all the symtoms Washington Monument, and subsequently dined indicating a speedy disolution. Shortly late, eating freely of cucumbers, cabbage, and afterwards he somewhat revived, and concherries, and finishing with a glas of milk. tinued easy for sometime, but at half-past Prof. Webster's Confession. We give to-day the remarkable confession of peared conscious to the last, and so firm and collected that some who were prese itertained the opinion that he would sur rive until morning, but as already stated, a of the remains, of Dr. Parkman-also the no less he ceased to breathe at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock. The last coherent words uttered

Prof. WEBSTER, detailing the alledged circumstances attendant upon the murder, and removaremarkable petition for pardon previously address sed to Gov. Baroos, and the proceedings of the Council on the let and 8th inst., with reference Cofficers of the Army and Navy, the argument in support of its sincerity. What the bout \$80, has been prepared and forwarded for the effect of this fresh movement on the part of Prof. Washington Monument. Webster and his friends may be, it is difficult to predict-although it is very possible that his sentence may be commuted, in view of the doubt West. At Cincinnati, on Monday last, 56 death which may be raised in the minds of the Govern- were reported during the preceeding 24 hours.

Talphin claim," with a view of directing attention to the hypocritical character of the indignaaffects in consequence of its recent adjustment by the bill legalizing the claim and authorizing its nexed extract for the speech. In other parts of payment was passed by a Locofoco Senses and this argument he admits that the compromise bill inde to the subject so soon again.

Our neighbor of the #Compiler," however, who

The Galphin Claim again.

ast week we took occasion to allude

vened at the usual hour, to attend to the sed offs Our neighbor of the \*Compiler," however, who But there are other Senators, (says denounces is. The Union is especially indignant the President Vites Resident Vites Vites Resident Vites Resident Vites V ne President. Vice President Fillmore, who press in mealous efforts to produce an impression bill because slavery has not been exclude and been summoned to the Presidential mansion, on the popular mind adverse to Gen. TATLOR'S nistration because of the final adjudication of in his resignation as presiding officer of the Senate, at this claim, has seen fit to give a passing notice to our article, with a view of relieving himself from the difficulty in which these statements must necessarily place those who now so loudly condemn that which was sanctioned by men high in autherity in their own party, and then acquiesced in to effect the same object—namely to adby themselves. But the "Compiler" very cautionely, end we may say very disingencously, e- in the Territories to enforce the laws now out a misquoted sentence, and then, by tumbling a may be presented; but I entertain the most peper of February 15, 1849. over this man of straw erected by itself, seeks, serious lears that if the bill now under contained the remainder. We sideration should fail, she will not be admitted at the present session. I hope I der the authority of Congress, can pass ter by "declaring that Gen. Jackson was in favor and courses and admitted by the House of Representatives without beof the payment of the claim by the United States," whereas we simply said that Gen. Jackson had "endorsed the claim as a just one." And in proof of this our neighbor need but go but one step should be admitted, but I am likewise anxfurther in the perusal of the Report of the journ for it as a Northern man, because she can be solved? In our judgment there investigating Committee of which Mr. Wise was will come into the Union as a free State. It is; and that mode is, to provide at once

mittee touching the claim, and testified as fol-Cranch. The President having retired, as also blows:lowing message was immediately transmitted. I "Were you, or not, personally interest ed in a certain claim, commonly called th Galphin claim, as to which a stipulation

Lwss insected in the last Cherokee treat as sent to the U.S. Senate to be ratified "Answer by Mr. Forsythe: "I have been interested in the Galphin claim, since 1827 or '28, as counsel fo the representatives of Galphin, and expect whenever it is puid, a portion of the sum

seem proper, to perform with due solemnities the funeral obsequies of Zechary Taylor, late Pres dant of the United States; and thereby to signif Mr. Forsythe also said : "While the treaty was negotiated here the representatives of Galphinhad an agent (Judge Underwood) in this city, who ap diancy; who has been so recently raised by the u-solicited voice of the people to the highest ci-authority in the government—which he admin plied to me to urge the President to adm he claim, which Underwood said the Inenversation with the President (General lackson) on the subject, because of m contingent interest. Gov. Cass told me he (the PRESIDENT) thought the claim just, but doubted whether it should not be paid by Georgia and not the United States, The President, as Gov. Cass informed me, refused on that ground, to permit an arti-

I appeal to you to aid me, under the trying eit cumstances which surround me, in the discharge of the duties from which, however much I may be oppressed by them. I dare not shrink; and I rely agents of Galphin processed from them the erticle as it went to the Senate. The I shall most readily concur in whatever measured claim was not admitted to form part of the ures the wisdom of the two Houses may sugge treaty, but it was before the Senate on its Now, here we have the authority of Mr. For-

ing whether it should hold against the U. States or people will understand; but I doubt if they the State of Georgia, he very properly objected to view of giving Congress an opportunity to determine the matter, particularly as it was "already before the Senate on its own merits." That Gen Jackson endorsed the justice of the claim, as was stated last week, is here proven most positively -that it should be paid he had no doubt, but it had been laid in state at the Capitol, to await the was a matter for Congress to say whether the U. uneral ceremonies, which will take place on S States or the State of Georgia should pay it.... urday. Gen. Scorr, Commander-in-Chief of the Well, Congress, with a Locofoco Senate, did de-Army, will have charge of the funeral cortege. and passed a bill to that effect, which bill war and death of President Taxon reached this place principal paid by Secretary Walker. Now we put it to the candor of the "Compiler to say whether it has not grossly misrepresente

our argument, and whether our assertions were quite as "reckless" as the readers of that paper fterwards a telegraphic despatch, via York, anmight be led to believe. The State Canvass. mediately tolled until a late hour, and every intenence bore evidence of the deep feeling of It is highly gratifying, says the Carlisle Herald, sadness which reigned in the bosoms of all, in perceive the unanimous and hearty enthusiase consequence of this most unexpected and painful with which the Whig journals throughout Pen ntelligence. On Wednesday morning and eye- sylvania have received the ticket framed by the recent Whig State Convention. The papers, is strious dead. Subsequent intelligence proved all directions and without exception, continue to hat the first telegraphic announcement was premanifest a loyal devotion to the great Whig patriotic party of the country, and to its eminent successful State and National Administration and the zeal they manifest in support of our can didates for Canal Commissioner, Surveyor Gene al, and Auditor General, gives token of a unity of sentiment and feeling, a harmony of purpose, and a fraternal association, which sets at naught the fond hopes of our opponents of an alienation of Whigs from their brother Whigs. The Whigs of Pennsylvania were never more firmly united and harmonious than now. Every where we have in-

dications of sleepless vigilance on the part of our faithful sentinels. They all feel that the success of the Whig candidate inures most to the bene of our good old Keystone State. FROM CALIFORNIA.-The steamer Ph adelphia arrived at New York on Sunday fron California, with over \$2,000,000 of gold dust .to the application for a commutation of the sen- The intelligence from the mining district contintence. The final hearing of the case has been post- area favorable, so far as concerns the digging of poned until the 18th inst. The confession, with gold; but the papers are burdened with accounts scriptions to the Star and Banner, until the 21st persts of the Commonwealth, and the dudischarge my duty-I am sorry to leave the application for a change of sentence, was presented to the Council by the Rev. D. PURNAM, Americans and Natives, and the Whites and Inwho accompanied it by an ingenious and lengthy dians. A block of gold-bearing quartz, worth a

CHOLERA AT THE WEST .\_ The Cho ra is rapidly increasing at various points in th ted in her attendance day and night, is now or and members of Council as to the truthfulness At Nashville 66 cases were reported. Adam Ramage, the inventor of the celeb Dr. Parkman was a wilful, premeditated murder- day, aged 78.

Mr. Cooper's Speech. fr. Coorka's speech on the Compromise Bil has been published. Its great length-occupyin thirteen closely printed columns of the Daily News

-will preclude its publication entire in the "Star." on which the Locofoco party at this present time . We shall avail ourselves however of an early opportunity, in justice to Mr. Cooper, to furnish th the National Administration. In doing so, we reader with the material portions of the speech entioned the fact that this claim, about which which is an able one, and, however we may differ o much ado is all at once made by the Locofoco as as to the conclusions arrived at, gives evidence of nuparty, was endorsed as a just one by Gen. Jack- doubted sincerity on the part of the author. In on—that Mr. Forsythe, while Secretary of the the meantime, Mr. Coopen's position on the reasury, endeavored to secure its payment—that Slavery question may be gathered from the an- shame its editors from the course of wilful detracapproved by President Polk—that the principal to not what he might desire—that he would preof it was paid by Robert J. Walken, Mr. Polk's, for the independent education of California, and cretary of the Treesury-and that all this was the application of the Wilmot Previous to New lone, years ago, without exciting a single remark Mexico and Utah; but having sufrendered all or eliciting a single expression of disappreval on hope of securing this latter policy, he goes for the anounce its payment. We did not expect to al. conflicting interests and passions now agitating - a policy which but a year ago Mr. Ritchie ur-"But there are other Senators, (says

from the Territories of New Mexico and Utah in advance. I sympathize with these Senators and voted with them to apply the Wilmot proviso to the Territories .-In their judgment and patriotism I have the fullest confidence; but, as it is out of our power to apply the proviso, I feel bound to do that which will be most likely safe course, and admitting her while it is ing trammelled with the Wilmot proviso, in our power. I am anxious for her add or slavery restriction. It is equally cermission, not only because it is due to her tain no bill without restriction can become condition and our own pledges that she a law. What then can be done? Is there chalman, made to Congress in 1836, and from adding to the power of the free States in sort the admission of the acquired territor which our neighbor has an part quoted. This both branches of Congress. California ries of California and New Mexico into Committee was not raised for the purpose of in- once admitted, and there is a preponder- the Union as States, as soon as they shall vestigating the Galphin claim, but had that matance of free States in this body, and the form republican constitutions, as proposter incidentally before it. Mr. Forsythe, then ability, if they be true to themselves, to ed by the Select Committee in the report Secretary of State, was examined by the Com- prevent the further acquisition of slave ter- made by Senator Douglas as its chairman. ritoty or the extension of slavery beyond

> of the sentiments of the people of California in relation to slavery? Look at the Wilmot provise is avoided." act of her Convention excluding it-an act the more significant of the state of feeling there, on this subject, when it is remembered that a majority of that body were public sentiment were compelled. leference to it, to exclude slavery by a unanimous vote. There are, however, notwithstanding this, Northern Senators who would permit California, a free State to stand at our doors a supplicant for ad-

mission, because they cannot admit her alone, or exclude slavery in advance from the Territories of New Mexico and Utah. Such conduct, in my judgment, is no wiser than that of the general who, on the eve of battle, facing his enemy with equal forces, would decline to receive a reinforcement of one regiment, because there were two others not permitted to join him. As a Northern man, I repeat that I am for receiving into the Union free States us our Southern friends receive slave States whenever they present themselves in a proper manner. I would have been glad to see adopted complimentary to the Whig nominees for California admitted, and the Wilmot pro-State Officers, and to the National and State Admay be well enough to refuse to take anything; but in matters of legislation, the loss of one favorite measure will not justi-

fy us in surrendering others still more im portant. While, therefore, I should be willing to take all, not being able to obtain sythe and Gen. Case for the statement that Gen. it, I will take what I canget. This a simackson thought the claim a zurrone; but doubt- ple principle of action which I think the will be able to understand the principle its introduction into the Cherokes treaty, with the upon which those members act, who, profeesing to be anxious for their interests, refuse to take anything because they cannot get all. The people of this country, of the free States especially, are practical people, who will understand that the admission of California is a practical fact, and that it will

add one to the number of Free States, se curing to them forever the preponderan in this body. On the other hand, while ide that the United States ought to pay the claim, I they would doubtless be glad to see the Wilmot provise applied to the Terri signed and approved by President Polk, and the and slavery thus expressly excluded, they will hope for the same effect from the Mexican laws now existing in them, and likely that slavery will ever be carr er. At any rate, speaking for my own constituents only. I am sure they will nev er consent that California, a free State, shall be kept out of the Union, when keeping her out will not help to bring in New lexico and Utah as free members of th

Adams County No. 1. Last week we stated that the Treasurer of our county was prepared to pay into the State Treas ury the full quate of the State Tax due by Adams or more realous in carrying them into princicounty for 1850. We are pleased to learn from tice than in the city of Philadelni Mr. PARRESTOCK that on Friday evening he paid Their devotion to the Party has never the entire amount into the State Treasury in adsance of every other county. Some amuli fractional portions had been paid from other counties; as usual : but the "Young Guard" in the first as she has been for years pest, to pay off the miole of her quota of State Tax. For this gratifying evidence of the readiness and promptness of our gallant little county to do het full share in maintaining the honor and integrity of the Commonweal much credit is due to our energetic Treasurer and

Board of Commissioners. Work off the Shinplasters. Poreign notes of a less denomination than Five Dollars will not now be received in payment of taxes, and after the 21st of August it will be a penal offence to pass them at all. Our country friends had therefore better work them off. We will continue to receive them in payment of subof August, the day limited by law, after which ties of the stations for which they have their circulation in this State is prohibited by se- been selected. With such candidates, all vere penaltics. Our country friends, therefore. who wish to dispose of their small notes without loss, would do well to avail themselves of the offer we make.

great distinction as an orator and lawyer.

with a wish to do them acod.

We should never approach the poor but

By the Committee :- The Hon, James Cooper We cordially respond to the tone of his brief but sedmirable letter, and trust that the response will untry a truer specimen of political demagogueism than that which presides over the Washing PROM DANIEL M. SMYSER ESQ. ton Union and daily belches forth its reckless and vindictive assults upon every act of the general GETTYSBURG, July 1, 1850. dministration, and whose miserable diagorgements are greedily gulped by the smaller Locofoco pres

The Washington Union.

Gentlemen :- I received your invitation to unite with the Whigs of Philadephia in see throughout the Union and by these in turn eommemorating the approaching anniverjected upon all who come in contact with them. arst fluttered myself with the pleasing No inconsistency, however palpable and glaringno position, however absurd or ludicrous, will hope of meeting you and them oil that in tion which they have marked out for themselves. And yet no journal is more frequently exposed to friend, and the state of my business af idicule and contempt by reason of its utter disrefairs, which require my whule attention at the time, will, much to my regret, deprive diction of itself. So that the Administration is me of that pleasure. The possiled, the Union is satisfied. As an instance or eliciting a single expression of disappreval on hope of securing this latter policy, he goes for the work of present vindictive assent upon the Administration of the part of these who have now all at once waked Goespromise project as a choice of evils, believing to's present vindictive assent upon the Administration and unbounded kindness so tration on secount of the non-commutal policy recently extended to me with others, vernment ambodied in the claim, and bitterly a fell and honorable basis, and thus harmonize the recommended by it, on the Territorial questions by the citizens of your great and beauged and defended as warmly as he now bitterly occasion, it would give me pleasure to acdulging in a few reflections suggested b rage of the Editor is unbounded-so absorbing that he says he can hardly find words sufficient to Philadelphia, over which I had the honor express his indignation at this darlog movement. to preside, were, as you know, charapter-It is but a little more than a year since he sarnestly recommended the people of New Mexico to as dopt the very course which they have now taken .-ences and personal feelings to the attain-This policy was urged then as the best much of set-This policy was urged then as the sea was a year of thing an exciting controversy, and we know of noth brought us together. That assembly preting which has since occurred to render that mode sented to the great Whig party of the

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Surely, surely, with the facts daily mul-

will awaken to a sense of their personal,

our platform. It is wider than party.

democrats, or by whatever other party

proclaim, in the loud, exulting acclaim o

deemed! Let them come and unite with

us in breaking the chains that bind the in-

hearts of many who are arrayed against

gainst the interests of their State. Let us

Whig sires of the Revolution.

fice every selfish feeling, every ignoble in

us pursue this end steadily, magnanimon

undeviatingly, remembering that all

ing renown. Our's is Freedom's heritage.

xalted dignity of serving well our country

This was the spirit that fired the bosom

of our gallant sires. On this hallowed as

terest, on the alter of a pure and exalted

name they may choose to be called, can

of its confidence and support. Many good voids venturing any opinion as to the general corrected with the admission of California in every shape the history of the Galphin claim, while it singles in which the question of her admission of the following extract from an editorial in that the expressions of adhesion and the manias they were earnest and sincere. Let us all emulate the example so noble set by the Delegates to the Convention. With harmony of feeling and unity of acying the State at the ensuing election. And is not the stake worth the effort !-The issues involved go far above and be yond the personal interests or feelings of the candidates. The approaching elec-tion will virtually decide whether Pennsylvania is still content to see her forges closed, the arm of her industry paralysed and her own vast agricultural product ritoty or the extension of slavery beyond or as proposed in the minority report of its guarantied limits. Is there any doubt Senator Downs, of the Judiciary Committee of the sentiments of the astrous influence of the free trade policy. Whether she is satisfied still that the fire-

of settlement objectionable, especially now that State candidates in every way deserving

see. By this mode the question of the sides of her citizens should be lit up and warmed by foreign coal, whilst her own ineral treasures, of more value than the has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Auditor's Office for the Post Office department at Wash main busied in her hills and mountains, whilst the hardy miner seeks in vain f ington, vice Thos. E. Brown, removed. employment and for bread-whether it is

A meeting of the Whigs of Philadelphia

the excitement is ten-fold greater.

City and County, friendly to Mr. Clay's comproroads, whilst ours rests in inactivity and mise bill, was held in the Chinese Museum building on Monday evening last-John Price Wetherell, F.sq., presiding, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents. The Daily News describes the tiplying and staring them in the face, the people of this good old Commonwealth meeting as "one of those outpourings of the people which are soldom witnessed," and much ousocial, and political interests. husiasm was manifested throughout the proceedings. Speeches were made by Messrs, Gibbons, is broad as this widely extended State. Hazelhurst, Wetherell, Bulliu and Miller. Mr. There is room on it for all. Whige and Gibbons reported a series of resolutions which were unanimously adopted endorsing the action of the recent Whig State Convention on the Slavery under the impulse of a common interest, question, as far as that action went, and further approving of Mr. Clay's Compromise Bill now before the U. S. Senate. Resolutions were also aministrations. The following refers to Mr. Coop.

or's position:

dustry of our citizens in ruinous vascalage to foreign wealth and alien influences. Can-

Resplied. That we repose implicit confidence in the integrity and patriotism of the fruth as it is, cannot fail to find their way to the judgments and the tering attechment to the Whig party, and his fidelity to all the great interests of us, and, unconsciously to them. Pennsylvania and the Union. In his able support of the Compromise Bill, he go to work calmly, earnostly and in time. has faithfully represented the opinions of remembering that we have a higher duty the people of the City and County of Phil. adelphia, who most expressly desire a speedy settlement of the question. His efforts to obtain a modification of the president tariff, are in strict accordance with the ent tariff, are in strict accordance with the wishes of his constituents. Pennsylvania emands, as a consututional right, a reasonable protection of her industrial interests; and while we here present an offering of peace on the subject of Slavery, we confidently rely upon the justice of our rister States, for such legislation as will view, the good, the exaltation, the happiestore the prosperity which the enact. ness of our beloved Pennsylvania. Le ment of our present revenue system transferred from our own soil to that of foreign

The Whigs of Philadelphia celebrated the Fourth" at the Chinese Massum, where a rich E Lut us shield it with our bosoms. and. need be, defend it with our lives, seeking ntertainment was served up, speeches made, tossts read, and letters from numerous invited 110 higher reward, covering no greater guest read. Among the fatter, we notice the fellowing from Meeers. Coorse and Suyann : PROM THE HON. JAMES COOPER.

niversary, may a spark of the same sacret ire, kindle the flame of patriotism in ours! Gentlemen :- Nothing would afford me more pleasure than to unite with the Whigs Permit me in conclusion, to offer the fol lowing sentiment: of Philadelphia in celebrating the appro ing anniversary of our National Indepenrich in the treasured recollections of the past, may dence. In no part of the State have the whigs been more faithful to their principles, With sincere regard and respect I am. entlemen, your obedient servant, To the Committee. Dan't M. Sarsan. flagged; and I trust that in the approach-By the Committee-Hon, Daniel M. Smyner. worthy and efficient laborer in the great Whig cause. His talents and his principles slike cormand our admiration and selects.

ing campaign, their wonted seal will animate them. The candidates put in nomination by the late Convention, are well! qualified for their respective posts, and eminently deserving of our support. With the D We have received the second Premium candidate for the office of Canal Commis- plate, issued by the publisher of "Grekem's Mer sioner, Mr. Dungan, I have not the pleasure gazine,"-a large and elegant measuring engraof a personal acquaintance; but I learn ving, representing "Ohrist blessing little children." from those who know him well, that he is This, with the other large engraving, poticed in n every respect qualified to discharge the few week's since, ("The Birst Brayar") together duties of the office for which he has been with a copy of Grahem's Magazine for constylent nominated. The gentlemen nominated will be sent to any person forwarding \$3 to the for the offices of Auditor General and Surpublisher, Gronet R. GRARAN, 134 Chiefiell veyor General, Messra, Snyder and Han. street Philadelphia. This is a very liberal offer derson, I have known long and well. Betand those who wish to avail themsplys of ter men could not have been selected for should forward their names at once. the posts which they are assigned to fill. Intelligent and honest, they are at the same The August No. of "Sertain's Union, Ma time practically acquainted with the intergazine" is already on our table, profusely Mastra ted, and filled with good, readable matter from the pens of popular writers. This is the last opports nity that subscribers will have to seques the mage of them old, faithful, long tried Whigs, and zine at present prices, as after the close of the preupright citizens, we may confidently apsent volumes the terms to clubs, will be raised peal to the people to yield them a cordial By subscribing at once and forwarding \$8, a copy, support-certain if they should be elected. if the magazine for one year can be secured, 191 ney will disappoint no reasonable hopes in gether with a premium portrait of either Polki their favor. These are the kind of men Miss., on the 2d ult., He was one of the most el- that deserve our support. Let us thereoquent men in the country, and had acquired accord it to them with earnestness, and such a degree of zeal as will, at least, mer-

the above magazine, and a premium, plate to each subscriber. Address Joun Santain & Co., Phile Why is a dead duck like a dead doctor ? JAMES COOPER. Because they have both stopped quacking

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia. UPWARDS OF THREE HUNDRED HO

The city of Philadelphia was visited a most descripctive configuration on Tuo ouses were reduced to ashes, and a Mir of lives lost. The fire broke out at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on Delawa sycule below Vine street, in the extenblock of stores owned and occupie Messra, Brock and Sons. Soon after t breaking out of the are a terrible expl sion took place, supposed to arise from large quantity of sale-petre that had bee red in the ware house, which scatte ving a large number of persons in the ri stroying all the houses in New Mark street, from Vine to Callowhill; New st Front to Second ; West street, from Fro to Second; Front street, Water street, as the Wharf, from below Vine street to short distance above Callowhill street The loss of property is variously es -the loss of life not known, but supp to be not less than fifty, with a large n

ber more or less injured.

WORMS IN THE WHEAT CROP .-- 7 wheat fields in many parts of this count sing, have been suddenly attacked with species of worm or grub, and much has been destroyed by this animal. worm is about a sixteenth of an inch length, of a bright yellow or orange cold and is extremely tenacious of life. It is tacks the upper end of the grain, and soon destroys its vitality. We examined of field of wheat in Chester township, almo every ear of which contained a dozen or more of these worms. Our farmers in this section are considerably alarmed at the appearance of this new enemy to most important crop, as many of them be lieve it will devour it after it has been has rested. The worm is more abundant the smooth wheat, and is found only to limited extent in the bearded which we have examined. Some of or farmers have concluded to mow their c it being so far destroyed as to render i but little account, and others not to he it, for fear the worm will turn out to the weevil, so much dreaded by agric

Since the above was in type, we received the Germantown Telegraph-\*RE-APPEARANCE OF THE RED WEEVIL.

TROW THE BALTIMORS SUN OF WEDNESDAY FLOUR.—Sales on Monday of 800 bbls. How and Street flour at \$5 18. City Mills held at \$5 the re-appearance of the red weevil in the wheat this season, and more particularly in the varieties of white wheat. excellent authority in agricultural mat present appearances, the visitation will be nuch more disastrous to the crop than that of last year, many fields appearing to be nearly ruined, though showing a yield of straw. As there are many quite probable that, by noticing the ravat might be discovered that some we

more exempt than others. From the best information obtained, the earliest kinds of wheel have unffered the least, and if this opinion is confirmed by future observation. n preference to those of a later growth." Two young mun, students at the Oglethorne University, and candidates for the ministry, were killed by lightning while walking together during a thunder storm on the 26th of June. They were fellow ents and devoted friends, and were found locked in each others' arms as they had been walking. They were both pro-

was struck and shattered to atoms. THE TEXAS BOUNDARY .- The Hon. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, appears in the Intelligencer in a note over his signature, and save in the event of a military collision New Mexico, the whole South will rush to the sid of Texas, and fight it out. CASE OF J. GIRBONS MILLS,-The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has ordered n new trial in the case of Dr. J. G. Mills convicted at Harrisburg, of seduction, and now undergoing impri . The ground on which the new trial is granted, is want of jurisdiction i the Court to try the case, it having been

We learn that the family of Mr ANTHONY C. BALDWIN, son of Mr. Jonaathan Baldwin, of Mountpleasant town ship, have received authentic advices t California, announcing his death, which took place on the plains, while on his

way out. He was about 26 years of ag STANZAS UPON THE DEATH OF PRES-IDENT TAYLOR. Hark! what means you startled belfrey, Chiming forth that awful note! On the silent air portentous, Why such solemn music float ?

Alas! an honored man bas fallen, Death has laid our chiastain low, nd a nation wakes at midnight To lament the dreadful blow But hark again! the cannon's booming Break in more terrific tones; Why this voice of warlike thunder Mingled with the setion aground ! "Tie because a mighty hero And the peals of martial terr

As a fitting requies: rise ! ile, who ne'er to man surrendered en his country bade him stand Bravely hurling proud defiance 'Gainst's ach nem' rows hostile band, Bouly to Janovah's summons. Doth its tide to o cean roll. Great, when boats of loss encompassed.

Dangers thick ning dark around.

Great, when valor gave him victory By the bonds of mercy bound—" Hereing not each clam'rous cry Guest ju life—in death still greater— Clan he to his country die ! IN purmance of an order of the C hen toll the ball and peal the caune The the people's grateful dirge! Humbly kies the rod he uses
This to prove our nation's love !
Let College, July 11, 1850.

## TOWN MEETING.

THE Citizens of the Borough of Gett yeburg are requested t ble at the Court-house TO-MOR-ROW (Saturday) EVENING, at 7½ o' leck to make arrangement for such expression of feeling as befits the mournful ment sustained by the nation in the be made hnown by JOHN CULP, Burgess. July 5, 1850-4t.

Jury List for the August Term.

On Tuesday last, the Sheriff and Commi ers drew the following persons to serve as Ju at the August Court : cough-Wm. W. Paxton, Jas. F. Fahn untington—Abraham Fickes, Jones Johns. leading—Henry A, Picking, John King, atimors—Mahlon Greist. traban—John Brinkerhoff. ranklin-Andrew Rife, Mos ter Shull, je. berty—Christian Frey. mallen—John Burkholder, John

an Peter Sell GENERAL JURY. George Throne, Henry Mick rough -- George Swope, David Middle vid Thoman, Robert Martin. nion-George Basehoar, Jacob Sterne

many-Daniel Crouse, Frederick Bitt Ephraim Swops, Henry Schriver, amiitonban—Isaac Robinson, Bernhardt R Robert Blythe, Sanferd Shroder untington—Daniel Funs
seph Wiermen. -Daniel Funk, Wm. Kettlewe

ling—John Trimmer

MARRIED. In Mountpleasant township, on the 30th to Rev. Mr. Rosenmiller, Mr. Muzcanon Miss LEWAR BOLL-both lately from

DIED. t Millboro, Va.. on the 9th of June, R ORNER WITHEROW, son of David H. and Witherew, and grandson of the late Mr. Re At York, Pa., on Saturday last, Col. Enze COMMELLER, aged about 32 years.
On the 22d ult. at York, Saman Ellen, dat r of Jacob Drexier, aged 3 years, 2 munths, days. In the 7th inst., Sarah Catharine, daug of Mr. John Gminter, aged 1 year, 1 month and

BALTIMORE MARKET. hite \$1 18 a \$1 20. White Corn 59 a 60 llow 62 a 63. Oats 41 a 43. Rye 60 a 66 CATTLE.—Prices ranged from \$2.75 to \$3 on the hoof, equal to \$5.50 a 7.00 net, and ave

ging \$3.35 gruss. HOGS.—Sales of live hogs at \$5.00 a \$5 per 100 lbs. PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. DANIEL DO Courts of Common Pleas, in the cocomposing the 19th District, and Justic of the Bourts of Oyer and Terminer, ar General Jail Delivery, for the trial o capital and other offenders in the said of trict—and George Sayser and Jam M'Divier, Esqs., Judges of the Courts 9 Common Pleas and General Jail Delive for the trial of all capital and other offer ers in the county of Adame—have issue their precept, bearing date the 17th day April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, and to me directed, for holding a Court of mon Pleas and General Quarter Sess and Court of Oyer and Terminer, at ( tysburg, on Monday the 19th day of Au NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

all the Justices of the Peace, the Corone and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Record Inquisitions, Examinations and other Re prances, to do those things which to invite the attention of Couch-makers heir offices and in that behalf appertain to be done and also they who will pros cute against the prisoners that are or t Adams, and to be then and there to ; ecute against them as shall be just.

July 12, 1850. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

M'MILLAN is induced to himself as a candidate for the off COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject to a omination by the Whig County ion. If nominated and elected he hopes rom long experience to render general sa Gettysburg, July 12th, 1850.--to

WILLIAM FICKES, Sherift

TEACHERS WANTED THE School Directors of Franklin "Township will meet at the House HENRY HARTMAN, in said said towns on Saturday the 3d of August next, at 1 o'-clock, P. M., to select Teachers to take charge of the Public Schools in said town-ship. The Committees of each school in he township are requested to attend. ABRAHAM SCOTT, Sec'y July 13, 1850,-81

NOTICE. LL those indabted to me of long sta ing, either on book account or note will please call and pay the same acon an oblige GEO. ARNOLD.

RIAL ISTATI AT PUBLIC SALE.

phana! Court of Adams County. subscriber. Administrator of the Estate JACOB TROUPE, deceased, will offer August next, the Real Estate of said ceased, situate in Latimore township, dama County, Pa., adjoining lands of dam Wiand, Caleb Beales, John Wolford and others, and containing TWELVE JORES

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eight Acres are cleared and under fencing. ith a small ORCHARD of fruit trees the balance is well set with thriving young Timber. Sale will commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, when the terms wil JOHN TROUPE, Adm'r.

COUNTY CONVENTION. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repi

are requested to assemble at the pl ces of holding township elections, in the respective boroughs and township, on Saturday the 27th day of July next, at 8 o-clock in the afternoon—then and there to select two delegates to represent each be ough and township in a County Convenn which is hereby called to assemble the Court house in Gettysburg on Mon day the 29th day of July next, at 1 clock, A. M., for the parpose of placi the several offices to be filled ensuing election, and appointing Senator al and Congressional Conference, and a tending to such other duties as the inter The township and borough m

on Saturday to be spened at 8 and sed at 6 o'clock, P. M. A. R. STEVENSON, D. HORNER, S. S. M'CREARY, GEO. H. BINDER,

IFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARRISHURG, PA. CHARTER PERPETUAL. Guarantee Capital, 875,000. remore juny; of them; on the address of tr thirds of each branch of the Legislature. I first election shall take place at the general el Rates as low as any other good Company in the

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one for tweive years, and one for hiteen years, the term of each to be decided by lot by the said of Judges, as soon after the election, as convenient, and the result certified by them to the Governor, that the commissions may be issued in according to the said of the said Wives may insure the lives of their hus- term, and thereafter, each Judge whose com bands, or husbands may insure their own lives in favor of their wives and children, thus securing to their families a sum which creditors cannot reach in the event of the death and insolvency of the flustiand.

L. REILY, Pres't.

Or Pamphlets and information luminish. It is the understand who is the conditions the next general election. The ludge leading them conditions the same day, the Judges holding them shall decide by lot which shall be the Chief Justice. Any vacancies, happening by death, resignation or otherwise, in any of the said Courts, aball be filled by appointment by the Governor, the condition light in the next general election. The ludges continue till the first Monday of December succeeding the next general election.

L. REILY, Pres't.

Or Pamphlets and information Turnished by the undersigned, who is the regular agent at Gettysburg.

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TO COACHMAKERS. THE undersigned respectfully annou cas to the Coach makers of Gettys-

ham, Thomas S. Fernon, Anomas H. Forgy Charles Fraily, Robert M. Frick, Henry Fulton John W. Gnemsey, Wm. Haslett, Isaac Hugus Timothy Ives, Joshua Y. Jones, Joseph Koaig machen, Geo. V. Lewrence, Maxwell M'Caslin Decing Maxwell M'Caslin Oil Cloth and Canvass or Coaches, of the very best quality, on an extensive scale, which they are prepaed to furnish, wholesale and retail, on ler, David Sankey, Peleg B. Bavery, o most reasonable terms. Our Canvass will imer, Robert C. Sterrett, Daniel Stine, Fa be found equal in finish and quality to any 🚮 Streeter, John H. Walker and Valentine manufactured in the city. The subscribers also manufactu Those voting against the passage of the rest wholesale or retail, COACH VARtion were, George Darsie, Augustus Drum, at Alexander King.—Nays 3. NISH, of a superior quality, to which they Extract from the Journal BALL. W. PEARSON, Clerk persons wanting to purchase with a view

oselling again. They have now on ha IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTAT and will constantly keep on hand, a full Horrisburg, March 14, 1850. I, William Jack. Chief Clerk of the Hou entatives of Pennsylvania, do bereby omptly attended to. tify that the foregoing resolution, (No. 10, the Senate file, and No. 211 on the House J. SAMUEL J. LITTLE. nal of the present session,) entitled "Resolu-relative to the amendment of the Constitute GEORGE H. LITTLE.

a majority of the mambers elected to elected to elected of the lest legislature—after having b COUNTY SURVEYOR to by a majority of the members elected to a serving in the House of Representatives of Per sylvania, at its present session, as will appear their votes given on the final passage of the re merous friends, will be a candifor COUNTY SURVEYOR, subject the decision of the Whig County Con tion, as follows, Viz : efforts will be directed to a faithful dis-Those voting in favyr of the passage of harge of the duties of the office. resolution were, John Acker, John Allison, llam Baker, Robert Baldwin, David J. Bent. C GEORGE B. HEWITT. Bendersville, June 28. brindle, Daniel H. B. Browns, Jesse R. Bi n. Cesses, Henry Church, John N. Qony m. Sylvester Cridiand, Benjamin G. David, W m. J. Dobbins. Jas. P. Downer, Thomas D PENN MUTUAL

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RESOLUTION. CONTINUANCE. ELATIVE TO AN AMENDMENT THE CONSTITUTION

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the respective districts over which the)

The Judges of the Supreme Court shall he their offices for the terms of fifteen years, if the

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Speaker of the House of Representativ V. BEST, Speaker of the Senate.

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Roberts, Samuel Robinson, John B Batherfe John I W Scoffeld, Thos C recouler, Wan St eer, Richard Bimpson, Ell Stifer, Wm Sm

omas C Steel, David Stewart, Charles Sto il, Edwin C Trone, Addrew Wade, Robi

mont, Speaker—Yeas 87.

Those voting against the passage of the res

seme remains on file in this office.

Extract from the Journa

Villiams, Daniel Zerbey and Joun S M'C

A W BENEDICT, Dep. Sec'y Comm.

In testimony whereof I have

fice, at Harrisburg, this 15th de

SENATE CHAMBER,

se long behave themselves well; the Associ Judges of the Court of Common Pleas shall he their offices for the term of five years, if the

belearned in the law. by the qualified elect

preside or act as judges; And the Association of the Court of Common Pleas by suilified electors of the counties respectively.

THE Firm of CULP & PAXTO having been dissolved by mutual cor atives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania General Assembly met, That the Constitution ent on the list inst., the subscriber resp lly announces to his friends and the p his Commonwealth be amended in the secon c that he intends to continue the busin section of the fifth article, so that it shall rein all its branches, at the old stand, as follows : The Judges of the Supreme Court of the several Courts of Common Pleas, and o such other Courts of Record as are or shall b hambersburg street, nearly opposite 8 established by law, shalf be elected by the quali-fied electors of the Commonwealth, in the manhe will be prepared at all times to fill all rders for her following, to wit: The Judges of the Si-preme Court, by the qualified electors of the Commonwealth at large; the President Judge of the Several Courts of Common Pleas, and o such other Courts of Record as are or shall b Harness, Bridles, Collars, Trunks, &c.

with promptness and on reasonable term The subscriber will direct his efforts rably with any that may be turned or rem any other establishment, and hopes b a liberal chare of patronage.

JOHN CULP. ttention to business to merit and rece June 7, 1850.-3m

MOTICE THE first and final account of John Woxword, Assignee of ABRAHAM MYERS, and Leah, his wife, having bee filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adms county, the Court has appointed 8d Monday of August next, for the con-

liess cause to the contrary be shown. By the Court,
JOHN PICKING, Prothon'y. ev. B. Keller . Fahnesinck

June 21, 1850. TARE N TICE.

THE subscriber requests all who s indebted to him, of long standing, to Cash traid A. D. Buchler, form counts will be placed in the hands of a pro- M. Flesel. woo per officer for collection.

June 21.

KELLER KURTZ. J. C. Culp. work, D. Lashell, glass, &c. R. G. Harper, printing, D. A. Buehler, LOST. LARGE English Silver WATCH marked on the face, "Denton, Lon A. Weldy, repairs, &c.

to it, was taken from Mr. Scott's Bathhouse, in this town, where it was acci-dentally left on Saturday evening the 8th nst. Any information that may lead to J. Houck, brick. per, will be thankfully received, and the Henry Little, informer reasonably rewarded by the own-Philip Priedt,

Penn'a College, June 21. H. Buchler, books Mrs. Wade, making fires, &c., D. and J. Culp, repairs, & glaxing, Reo. Shryock, interest on bond,

M. Stevenson, brooms, &c., CROSS, a Lunatic, having been filed in Court of Common Pleas of Adams county ressurer, 2 per cent. on \$1810.15, 26 he Court has appointed the 3d Mon f August next, for the confirmation an mount in Tressurer's hand, inclu-

luplicate for 1849-50,

vance of said account, unless cause to he contrary be shown. By the Court.

The state of the s - 🕶 🛒 🥫 FARE REDUCED!

Prothonotary's Office, June 21, 1850.

F. E. VANDESSOOT, Sec'y. June 14, 1859.—Bt. WIRE Fare from GETTYSBURG HAGERSTOWN, (by the way o ersburg) has been reduced to TW Superior Coaches fro Gettysburg to Chambersburg, and railroad thence to Hagerstown, render the trip a nck in the morning : dine at Ohar burg; and reach Hagerstown early in the

J. L. TATE & CO. May 17.--- if AT THE OLD STAND

entering to the end of the term. No de-ductions from the price will be made, ex-BUT IN A NEW SHOP. Languages, and the various branches of Fancy Work FEVENDERS his acknowledgments t his friends for past favors, and has the pleasure of announcing that he is again located at the old stand, on Washingto street, one square south of Thompso MOTICE. lotel, where he will be prepared, as he ofore, to do all kinds of

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By orders issued to Treasurer:

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