ANTI-MASONIC STAR; A'N.D REPUBLICAN BANNER.



GETTENSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIE 13, 1831.

BALDIDIOR BEAR OU.

From the Baltimore Patriot of Saturday last. FLOUR, Howard-st.-There has been a mate rial falling off in the supplies this week, the recompts being nearly one-halfless than those of the last. On Saturday last a sale of 1000 brls, was made at \$6.50 per brl. on 60 days without interest and with some stipulation as to exemption from storage. On Tuesday a parcel of 1000 brls, was taken at 6 374 per brl. cash; and other parcels of less amount were taken at the same rate on that day and Wednesday. The annunciation yesterday (Thursday) morning of the arrival below at New York of later advices from Liverpool, threw the market into a feverish state, and the excitement was increased by rumours of the receipt of the intelligence here by express. One purchaser, having been obliged to go into the market for some hundred bris, to complete a cargo, bought the re--a number of the dealers having refused to sell at that price, and others to operate at all. The Liverpool dvices are to the 21th of February, and markets. The intelligence has tended to damp ffised 650, are to-day willing to sell at 6374 .--Others, however, ask 6 50. The market seems to be at a stand to-day, and we hear of no transac- poses of retaliation. tions. The wagon price throughout the week until Wednesday inclusive/has been regular 625 per bil. On Thursday some parcels were taken at a

WHEAT -On Safurday last a cargo of Susquehanna wheat was sold at \$1.37½ per bush, and on Monday two cargoes were sold at 1 37. On Thursday a cargo was sold at 1 37. A cargo was offered to-day, but not sold, the Liverpool advices having deterred purchasers from buying at previous rates. Sales of good to prime red Maryland wheat have been made from I 20 to I 30; a parcel was taken at the latter price yesterday. A cargo of Virginia was sold yesterday at 128. Most of the purcels of Bay wheat are of ordinary quality, and some of them have proved so very indifferent as to bring but 59 to 75 cents.

CORN.-From 66 to 63 cents. Ryc, from 64 to 65 cents. Outs, 31 to 33 ets. Cloversced, from 85 to 5 25.

HIDES.-We note sales this week of 1500 Bucnos Ayres, at 164 ets. 6 mos.; and of 4000 at 164 cts. less 3 per cent.

TOOUR PATRONS.

We this week present our patrons, the first numsecond volume of the Anti-Masonie STAR AND REPUBLICAN BANNER." The "STAR" has been in existence for one year, and we think we hazard nothing in denominating that the first year of the existence of a FREE PRESS in Adams county.

Few of our readers can form an adequate idea of the difficulties to be encountered in establishing such a press. On-the one hand, we are opposed by all the members and friends of a powerful seeret institution, who are bound by their private interests and solemn oaths, to suppress race inquiry. On the other, we are assailed by the whole class of unprincipled demogogues, who prefer their own personal aggrandizement and selfish ambition, to the good of the country. This class is neither small nor inactive; and, for a season, they will be able to render more effectual aid to Freemasonry, than allits outh-hound associates. With hypocritical professions for the well-being of a favorite party, they salve over their ulcerons designs, and steal away the hearts of many honest men.

The expenses of such an establishment at its commencement are necessarily heavy, and the profits small, which renders its continuance difficult when the proprietor, like us, has the misfortune to be-room.

But notwithstanding all these obstacles, our success, thus far has been highly gratifying. In one short year, the "Star" has obtained a larger circulation than any of the old establishments in the county. It numbers among its patrons, a large portion of the intelligence and patriotism of the people. And we have had the satisfaction to see a majority of our fellow-citizens record their approbation of the cause which we are lending our humble efforts to sustain. But although thus checked in our course, we must urgently call on our Triends, and the friends of correct principles, to renew their exertions in extending the circulation of our paper. Our cause will flourish just in proportion to the information diffused.

Every means are resorted to, by our opportents, to impede our progress. Scarcely an individual, in the county, who is not an antimason, subscribes for our paper. And the few who ventured to do so at the first, are compelled, by party discipline, to withdraw their names. While the friends of the craft, and of crafty demogogues, are thus endeavoring to destroy France Palesses, a large proportion of our Antimasonic friends are neglecting to yield us their aid, and are feeding their enemies by patronizing their papers. Many do not like to change their printer, on account of personal friendship, & old associations. But they should remom her that patriotism demands a different course; and that by thus contributing to dissominate false principles, they conspire against the well-being of their country These things should no longer be. Every patriot should exert himself to sustain the volucles of truth. Let the "workers of iniquity" derive sustemmee from their own brothron. Our future, like our past, course shall be direct

ed with a steady aim to the great interests of our If all these signs fail, it must be indeed a dry time. beloved country. We shall never support any We hope they may; but the armues of Josephus men or nicusures, by whomsoever advocated, which we believe injurious to the public weal .-We shall oppose alike the nullification and disunion doctrines of the South; and the unprincipled, sycophantic accordance to the wily schemes of vital interest of Domestic Industry and Internal the people see whether the "Disclosures" are TRUE despatch; and where subscriptions to the "Stan," Improvement on the altar of corrupt ambition . | or not:-Pursuing this course, we shall keep steadily in view, as the polar star of our direction, one other object of more vital importance to this Republic than all others united - We shall war with unceasing and fearless efforts, against the secret conspiracy which pervades our land, and sops the foundation of our free institutions. We shall, under no circumstances, aid in exalting to office, an adkering member or advocate of Freemasonry,-Nothing short of this uniform and rigid course on the part of the people, can destroy the Monster.

A contest is about commencing, in which rival candidates will be presented for the chief offices of the State and Federal Governments. That contest wilt be warm and fierce. Kings will not surrender their Thrones without a struggle. We shall not shrink from our duty as public sentinels. But instead of Inflaming, we shall attempt to allay the fury of the passions;—to assuage the evils of the conflict. Whoever may be our opponents, we shall never indulge in personal criminations. The private and domestic relations and characters of unofficial individuals, shall be held sacred. A contrary course can contribute nothing to the public good, however it might gratify malevolent and demoniac feelings. It would not only disquisite amount with some difficulty at 650 per brl. turb social intercourse, and wound defenceless and unoffending citizens, but create painful sensations in the breast of every honest man. If we have ever been betrayed into a slight departure show a slight decline in breadstuds in the English from this course, it was always under feelings excited by the most profligate and aggravated injuour own market, and holders who yesterday re- ries of our reckless opponents. But their example and provocation shall not, hereafter, induce us, like them, to prostitute our press, even for the pur-

To the enemies of secret societies, we can say with confidence, if you are true to yourselves, you have nothing to fear. Your cause is sustainfraction more. To-day the wagon price appears | ed by reason, and every where prospers. But if you grow slack in your exertions, and provo recreant to your country, your situation is deplorable. In the eyes of the "Kings" and "Royal Arch" Tyrants of the land, your sins are unpardonable; you will never be forgiven by them. You have profamely dared to lift the veil and look into the dreadful sanctuary of their crimes! It behooves you, then, to stand constantly on your detence, nor slumber at your post, or you will become the victims of their treasured wrath! With vigilance, our cause must obtain signal triumph. It is the high cause of our country. It is the holy cause of virtue and religion.

Although a stranger to most of you, I hope to be enabled, by your kind aid and constant support, long to dwell among you, and batter the thick walls of Satan's synagoguo with many a well directed blow. And, judging from past fayors, I feel confident that you will continue to support my paper, which is the only FREE PRESS in the English language, in Adams county.

I am, your faithful friend and servant, ROBERT W. MIDDLETON

II) Those of our subscribers who have changed heir residence, will please inform us soon.

Adjournment of the Legislature.—On Tueslay week last, the Legislature of this State adjourned sine die. Two hundred and fifty-one laws and resolutions were passed; the titles of the most important of which, shall be given in our next.

The TAX BHAS, published in our last, takes effect on the 1st day of cober next. The bus tle and confusion connected with removing our office preventus giving our own and others views until next week.

THEO. FENN, Esq. the able Editor of the Lancas. ter Antimasonic Herald, has issued proposals for ublishing a paper in Harrisburg, – be called the Pennsylvania Telegraph. The importance of a good, thoroughgoing Anthuasonic press at Harrisburg, is much needed. And we are gratified to find that a man of Mr. Fonn's talents and capacity for conducting such a press has undertaken it .--He has our best wishes for his success. The Prospectus shall be given in our next.

MORE LIGHT.-We have received several numbers of a new paper published, at West-Union, Adams, county, Ohio, called the Courier of Lin-ERTY." It is well conducted, and advocates the cause of Antimasonry .- Success to it.

WARREN JENKINS, Esq. has issued proprosals for publishing an Antimasonic paper at Columbus, Qhio. Go on.

"PENNSYLVANIA INTELLIGENCER." This paper has changed hands. Messrs. Chas. Mowney & Co. have become the proprietors of the "Intelligencer."

"SATURDAY COURIER."-The 1st. No. of anew literary paper, published in Philadelphia, has been received. It is neatly printed on an "extra sized imperial sheet." The matter, both original and selected, exhibits taste and judgment It is published by Woodward and Spragg, at \$2 per year. The prospectus of the "Courier," as also the contents of the "Lady's Book," shall be given in our next.

The N. York Pilot of the 6th says-"Rumors of wars" are heard between Russia and Prussia on one hand, and Poland and Austria on the other-A rebellion has burst out upon Italy in Modena and no small disturbances are expected in that part of Europe. Diebitsch is marching with an army upon the frontiers of Poland with proffer of pardon in one hand, and threats of punishment in the other; 150,000 mon accompany him. Spain is arming. France is arming. England is furnishing lier arms, and reducing her taxes, and upsetting the tithe of the clergy upon the fruits of the soil. Cardinal Capellari is elected Pore.

The Grand Sultan is said to be gathering forces to be ready against the time Russia is busy with Poland: And Porficis stirred to the same policy.

fighting in the air over Jerusalem, were not more indicative of strife, than the present military preparations in Europe.

ONCE MORE .- Will the nameless writer #for the Compiler," who appears to be so conscientious the "ruling Dynasty," which would sacrifice the accept of the following proposition? Come, let will be done on moderate terms, with neatness and

ILTWe will procure to be deposited in the Bank of Gettysburg, or in the hands of any respectable. person, any sum of money, from one dollar, to five hundred dollars, which we will wager with any Freemason, or any advocate of that Institution who choose to accept our challenge, J. THAT THE DISCLOSURES OF THE OATHS SAID. TO BE TAKEN BY FREEMASONS, AS GIV. EN TO THE PUBLIC BY CARROWM, MOR-GAN, AND CONTAINED IN THE PRINTED BOOK, ARE IN EVERY SUBSTANTIAL PARTICULAR, CORRECT AND TRUE, And we will enter an amicable action in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and try the ZES, and may draw SEVEN. question as other suits are tried, and be concluded by the verdict and judgment at

Appointment by the Governor GARRICK MALLERY, to be President Judge of the Third judicial district, compesed of the counties of Berks, Northampton and Lehigh, in the place of Robert Porter,

Our respected fellow citizen Col. WIL-LIAM STEWART was yesterday chosen and sworn in Mayor of Baltimere, to supply the Ti-kets for sale, in the greatest variety of Nos. at vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Jacab Small. The electors met at 12 o'clock, and on the vote being taken Col. Stenart received eight ballots, and there were four blanks .- Balt. Chronicle.

FORTIFICATIONS .- The following are the appropriations made for Fortifications, for the present year:--For George's Island, Boston harbor, \$5,000; Fort Adams R. I. \$100,000; Fort Hamilton, N. Y. \$10,-000; Fort Columbus and Castle William, N. Y. \$25,000; Fort Menroc, Va. \$800, 000; Fort Calhoun, Va. \$80,000; Fort Macon, \$80,000; Fort on Oak Island, N. C. 895,000; Fortifications at Charleston, S. C. David Cook \$15,000; Do. at Pensacola, \$100,000; Fort Adam Davis at Mobile Point, \$90,000; Battery at Benving, Lou. \$3000; Fort Wood, Lou. \$3,600 -Contingences \$10,006. The sum of \$208,000, is appropriated for carrying on the Delaware Breakwater.

Five Dollar counterfeit notes Bank of United States are in circulation in this city, several of them have been presented at ene of our Banks yesterday and to-day.

They are dated New-Orleans 1st May, 1829, letter A. A. in favor of J. P. Nesbit, or order-Signed, S. Jandon, Cashier, Bev. Chew, Prest.

The last Norfolk Heraldsays-We have eccived intelligence upon which we carely, that the Hon. SAMUEL D. INGHAM, has been removed from the Treasury Department 122 200

Similar rumors have been current in Baltimore within a day or two past, but no men- Honry Aucker tion is made of the removal in the Washington papers. Mr. Ingham is a Calhoun man, and we have no doubt if he has not been already, he will be deposed. Gen. Jackson Daviel Burns ha*already indicated to the Honorable Secretary; his Sovereign displeasure and that his place is wanted for one who is known to be more loyal to His [Messenie] Majesty John Black, Sen. King Andrew the First .- [Balt. Pat.

Previous to the adjournment of Congress, the following resolution, offered by Mr. Mercer, was adopted by a vote of 118 to 32. John Crawford

Resolved, That the President of the U. John Clapper 2 States be requested to renew and prosecute, from time to time, such negotiations with the several Maratime powers of Europe and Jacob Clapsaddle America, as he may down expedient for the Elizabeth Culp offectual abolition of the African Slave trade John Lownover and its ultimate denunciation, as piracy under the Law of Nations, by the consent of Marotte Dantisto the civilized world.

A Methodist clergyman was taken up in New England, upon suspicion of having in his saddlebags part of the money belonging | Siris Edwards to the bank in New York. Search was accordingly made, and the nicely folded and closely tied packages were found to contain John Fay religious tracts.

MARRIED,

On Saturday week last, by the Rev. C. Weyl, Mr. Andrew Sandle, to Miss Barbara Fritz, both of this place.

On Sunday week last, by the same, Mr. Michael Overcash, of Guilford township, Franklin county, to Miss Sarah . Heintzleman, of Franklin township, Adams county. On Sunday the 3d inst. by the Rev. L. L. Hinsch, Mr. George Thomas, son of Mr. Wm. Heltzworth Adam Thomas, to Miss Catharine Meals, daughter of Mr. David Meals, both of Menallen township.

On the morning of the 29th ult. in Baltimore, Mr. Jas. Blake, of Indianapolis, In- Henry Hartzel diana, (formerly of this county,) to Miss Eliza Sprole, of that city.

DIED,

On Wednesday last, in the 77th year of his ige, Mr. Fréderick Baugher, son. of Abbotts-town. On Thursday evening last, Mr. John F. Gilli land, of Tyrone township, aged about 53 years, On the 22th ult. Mrs. Margaret Mickley, wife of Mr. Peter Mickley, jr. of Franklin township, in the 38th year of her age.

On the 27th ult. in Germany township, Mr. John Yegerlenter, aged 44, years. On the 24th ult. Lydia Ann, daughter of Mr. Samuel Kitzmiller, of Germany town-

in the 10th year of her age. On the same day, Henry, son of Mr. Conrad Parr, of Conawago township. On the 21st ult. near Abbotts-town, Mrs. Ann Henry, relict of Mr. Conrad Henry, in the 101st year of her age.

REMOVAL.

THE PRINTING OFFICE of the subscriber has been removed to the new building in Chainbarshurg street, a few doors West of Mr. Fenny's Tavers, where

TOB PRIZING

and advertisements for insertion in its columns will be thankfully received. He at the same time returns his acknowledgments to his friends for their liberal support, and hopes to merit a coninuance of the same.

ROBERT W. MIDDLETON. April 13, 1831.

MARYLAND STATED IN COUNTRIES.

O. 2, to be drawn in Baltimore, on the 25th April, 1831—on the terminating system, five Tickets secure TWO PRI- John Sholl & Wife vs. P. Wolfert's Adm'r.

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N. W. Corner of Calvert and Baltimore-sts.; N E. Corner of Charles and Baltimore-sts. and N. W. Corner of Gay and Baltimore-sts. I r Where the highest prize in the recent State Lotteries has been oftener sold than atany other

Il. "Orders from a distance, enclosing the Cash, cill be punctually attended to Baitimore, April 13, 1831.

LISTOFLETTERS

Remaining in the Post-Office at York Springs, April 1st. 1831. G. Smith Brandon John Kasler Wm. II. Bonner Jacob Griest Jacob House

Michael Herman

Henry Hiner

Martin Makey Jacob Miller Christian Picking Abraham Smith John Tudor Matthew Tag

II. WEIRMAN, P. M. April 13, 1831.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Hampton, April 1st. 1531. George Reagon Sarah Kefauvro Daniel Sheafler James Ellicott Dr. Cornelius Smith Samuel Matter

C. BLISH, P. M. April 13, 1831.

LIST OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post-Office at Gettysburg, Pa. April 1st, 1831.

John Anderson Robert A. M'Pherson J. G. Ansbaugh John A. Miller Nathan Miller 2 Wm. W. M'Clellar David Beyers Mary M'Gowan' Mr. Boylo Robert M'Creary John Mosier John M'Kesson Thomas Blocher Nancy Menich Peten Beisel. Peter Moritz . Rev. N. L., Baugher 2 Robert M'Mordie Jacob Miller Isaac Miller Darkis H. Boatton Jacob Mundorff, Son. Wm. Baildy, jr. John M'Knight Jacob Bittinger Henry Moose James Mitchell John Mays or Mr.

Bukey

John Neely

Honry Ocher

Miss Paxton

George Peters

Samuel Patterson

Samuel Routzon

James Ray

Philip Rahm

William Rady-

Henry Rupert

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James Stafford

George Swency

John Sower

Robert Stewart

George Swope

Tacob Stallsmith

Christian Shriver

Joshua Thompson

Mary Thompson

Samuel Tagert 3

Abraham Tawney.

Wm. Wilson

Samuel Wright

Adam Walter, jr.

Isruel P. Wright 2

Philip Warner

Wm. Walker

Mary Torrenco

Elizaboth Swigart

Margaret E. Snyder

Richard Scott

Mr. Snytor

Mary Scott

Joseph Reinhard

Benjamin Rayenzan

Casper Schenebruch

James Russell

David Reck or

Samuel Routzong

Patrick O'Friell

James M'Allister

George Cormony Owen Connelly

John Danean

Joseph England Alexander Edmund

Peter Fletcher David Fletcher

James Gault Ann M. Gilbert Eliza Guyor James Galbraith John Gregg Mary Graft

Margaret Gallahor Wm. W. Hutchoson John Hughes Francis Harris Peter Hulick Henry Hako Henry A. Holcomb John Hersh

Martha Ann Hays Alexander Horner Lucretia M. Johnson Robert Kenyon George Knopp Wm. Keney

Philip Hagen

David Warron Andrew Kerrigan Isaac Warren 2 Violet Wilson Ezra Keller Rufus Kellogg Wm. & Thos. White Peter Keckler Rebecca S. Wilson Rev. J. V. Wisseman John Kain Thomas N. White Mary Weakley Peter Little Edmind L. Youce

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NOTICE.

ALL persons indebted to the estate of JOHN YAGERLINER, late of Gormany township, Adams county, deceased, will call upon the subscriber, between now and the 15th day of May next, and make payment-otherwise, suit will be brought without respect to persons. All those having claims againts said estate, will also produce the same, properly authenticated for settlement. AFGUSTINE SNYDER,

Adm'r of said estate. April 13, 1831. 4t-2-1

Trial List—April Term. Mathew Duncan

vs. John Duncan. Jacob, Meosa vs. Henry Wisler. Mary Scott ys. Jas. & David Scott. Jacob Greet & Wife vs. John Kuhn's Ex'r.

FOR ARGUMENT.
Samuel Deardorff vs. Jacob Hildebrand.

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It must be acknowledged that the Repository is one of the cheapest journals extant, Arrangements have been made to have the engravings executed by the best artists. A fine review of the City of Hudson, the River and surrounding Scenery will accompany the first number.

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youth in future years.
The Eighth Volume (Fourth Volume New Series) will commence on the 4th of June next, at the low rate of One Dollar per annum, payable in all cases in advance. Those who will forward us Five Dollars free of postage, shall receive six copies, and any person who will remit us Sixteen Dollars, shall receive twenty copies for one year addition the price to Eighty Cents per volume; and any persen who will remit Twenty dollars, shall rec Twenty five copies and a set of Sturm's Reflections for every Day in the year, handsomely bound .-All the previous volumes, except the first and second, will be furnished to those who obtain subscribers, at the same rate. No subscription received for less than one year.

Names of the Subscribers with the amount of the subscriptions to be sent by the 15th of June, or as soon after as convenient, to the publisher, William B. Stoddard, corner of Warren and Third Streets, Hudson, N. Y. April 13, 1831. .

Grand Jury—April Term. Hamilton,-Christian Picking, Andrew M'Hvain.

Berwick-George Ickes, Joseph Carl, Jacob Smith. Mountpleasant-Joseph Heagy.

Menalten-Frederick Eicholtz. Tyrone-James L. Neely. Straban-Robert King, John Goley, A. braham King.

Reading-William Fickes. Conowago-Anthony Ghinter. Hamiltonban-William M'Clean, John M'Ginly.

Gennany-John Kugler, John Weikert, Ephraim Swope. Latimore-Wm. Beales.

Mountjoy-Robert Allison Huntington-Samuel Kennedy. Liberty-Wm. M'Creary, James Big-

Cumberland-Samuel Cobean (of W.)

General Jury—April Term. Morough-Thomas C. Miller, David

Heagy, Thomas M Kellip, Peter Weikert, John B. Marsh, Hugh Denwiddie. Tyrone—John Myers, John Studebaker, Peter Jenis, Paniel Deardorff, Isaac Sadler

(of K.) Mountpleasant-Henry Brinkerhoff, Henry Herring.

Cumberland-Andrew Walker, Samuel Cohean (of S.) Wm. M'Curdy, Samuel Witherow, Wm. Thompson.

Menallen-Henry Walter, John Ebert, Samuel Diehl, John Hewitt, Straban-Peter Eyster, Bernard Hoff-

man, Jacob Latshaw. Franklin-Hugh Scott, James King Ro-

bert M'Murdie, jr., William Trostle, David Chamberlain. Huntington-Jas. M Elwee, Moses Neely,

Herman Wierman. Hamilton-Robert Milvain, Wm. Hildebrand, Geo. Wolf, Joseph Hilt, Isaac

Treat. Berwick-Henry Gitt, John Flickinger. Mountjoy-Samuel Reck, Abdiel M'Allister, Robert Young, Moses M'Ilvain.

Reading-John Knop. Latimore-Géorre Robinette. Liberty-John M'Cleary. Germany-Wm. Gitt.