

THE ANTI-MASONIC STAR AND REPUBLICAN BANNER.

ANTI-MASONIC STAR, AND REPUBLICAN BANNER. GETHYSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1831. REMOVAL. THE PRINTING OFFICE of the subscriber has been removed to the new building in Chambersburg street...

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BALTIMORE MARKET. From the Patriot of Saturday last.

FLOUR, Howard-st.—The nominal store price from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, was \$6 25. On Monday one lot was taken at that rate, and a parcel of 500 brls. at 6 18 1/2.

RYE.—Supplies continue to arrive freely from the Susquehanna. On Wednesday and Thursday large sales of heavy West Branch were made at \$1.20 down to 1 18 per bushel...

THE COUNTY CONVENTION. We hope our friends will bear in mind that Saturday next, is the day appointed for choosing Two Delegates from each township to meet in this borough on Monday next...

STATE CONVENTION. The energy and zeal (says the Lancaster Herald) with which the antismasons, throughout the State generally, are moving forward to meet the State Convention, is an evidence of the soundness of the patriotism and principles of those engaged in the cause...

Success does not elate them nor does defeat dishearten them. Difficulties only increase their zeal. The antismasons of Pennsylvania have passed these, and they now move forward, calmly but energetically to the consummation of their hopes. There is a confidence and resolution in them which no power can shake, nor no political scheme, or overthrow...

In another column will be found the spirited resolutions of the spirited citizens of Lehigh county. We are informed (says the Philadelphia Sun), that this meeting was numerously attended than any heretofore held in that thorough going antismasonic county. They were the bone and sinew of the county, the honest yeomanry who know their rights and are determined to have and preserve them.

DREADFUL EXPLOSION! Our late arrivals "from the East" have brought us "more light" & "great mysterious wonder-workings," from our Massachusetts at Head-Quarters—no loss than a great REVOLUTION AT WASHINGTON—EVACUATION OF THE DEPARTMENTS—MYSTIFICATION OF THE PEOPLE—NEW CABINET YET UNKNOWN—TENDER CORRESPONDENCE, and so forth...

THE CHANGE OF MINISTRY. From the Washington Telegraph. It will be seen that Mr. Van Buren has resigned. We learn that Major Eaton has done the same. It is understood that Mr. Branch and Mr. Ingham, by request of the President, have also resigned...

NULLIFICATION.—A correspondent of the Columbus (Geo.) Inquirer, who is an "up to the nub" nullification man, says, among other patriotic things: "I say, and say it boldly, this Union cannot—ought not to last!"

THE LADY'S BOOK.—This popular work for April has made its appearance at last; not graced, with "sunshine & showers," but with two beautiful pictures representing "THE FASHIONS."—Were wo a single man, we would give at least double the subscription price for the four copies...

ful pictures representing "THE FASHIONS."—Were wo a single man, we would give at least double the subscription price for the four copies, that will contain only eight such charming "fashions"—but, as we are two, we can only content ourselves by calling the attention of the Ladies and their generous beauties to the advertisement of the Lady's Book on the fourth page of this week's paper.

The Barn belonging to Mr. Jacob Benzel, of Menallen township, was struck by lightning on Monday week last, and together with a large quantity of hay and straw, entirely consumed.—The wagon-shed, corn-crib, a new wagon and a parcel of corn, the property of Mr. James Smith, of Mountpleasant township, also shared the same fate, from the like effect, on the same evening.

It is stated in a Philadelphia paper, that a Mr. King of Waterford, Erie county, Pa., has undertaken to deliver at Cincinnati, Ohio, from the Kiskiminetz works, 40,000 barrels of Salt, at one dollar a barrel.

Mr. MONROE.—The following letter which we have found in the Richmond Enquirer, will give satisfaction to all the friends of the venerable Ex-President.

Extract of a letter from Washington, dated April 13. "The Accounting Officers of the Treasury have allowed Mol. Monroe the \$30,000, under the law of Congress, passed at the last session, and the Treasurer of the U. States will send him the warrant with the draft, to-day, for that amount, payable at the Bank of the United States, at N. York."

ON SCIENCE. For the Gethysburg Star.

The world of Science has been growing in magnitude, ever since the creation. In the beginning words and ideas were few; but increased as the human family multiplied, and necessity required. Whilst only one language existed, the inventive powers of man were little exercised, but as soon as the confusion of tongues was introduced, and consequently the dispersion of the human race into different countries, then did invention ascend the throne of its dominion, and receive the offerings of its votaries.

This event, though considered an evil in some respects, was productive of much good to man. Men were scattered abroad in tribes—like associated with like—the inventive powers were, by necessity, brought into extensive operation—and constant improvement in language, art, and science followed in the train.

It will be admitted, that the literary world has been in a fluctuating state—at one time blest with the fairest prospects—at another, shrouded by the darkest clouds.

Under every unpropitious circumstance has the candle of science continued to burn, and whenever the intellectual winds were favorable to it, the fair flashes of scientific brilliancy would propel darkness far away. The lamp of knowledge increased in size, and the blaze of science, gained additional vigour, till the dark ages, but even then, there was a faint glimmering of light, & as soon as the ingredients were added, it burst forth with beams so lucid and copious, as to illumine the fair European heavens.

Since that time men of every clime and age, have given full scope to their minds in scientific investigation, and in intellectual improvement.

March back in imaginary retrospect, to Asia Minor—and consider the soil that gave birth to the first human intellect. Consider the common stock that gave birth to so many branches. Behold the genius of such a wide branching tree, the extremities of which extend from the Asiatic Pacific to the American Atlantic, implanted in Eden's soil.

I see it germinating there—Eden becomes too small—Asia is shaded over; and as it vegetates, the quickness of its growth is accelerated. The western winds give it direction towards the African shores.—Egypt receives the intellectual visitant, and the high overflows of the Nile give additional nourishment.

New worlds are discovered, most of which are now richly adorned by such intellectual furniture, as will make the scene most grand. Look to the east, and you see the widely extended branches of the tree of science. Look to the west, and your eyes meet the same bright beams, that burst forth at the close of the dark ages.

Shall genius remain unemployed? Shall the intellects which have received their existence in American soil, neglect to explore the progress of science? No, these intellects shall examine the past, meditate upon and improve the present, and clear the way for the continual progress of science. Let the intellectual standard be raised—let the friends of education rally around it—the education cause advocated—and education bills supported.

If this be done, the chariot of knowledge will be driven through our Union—its doors will be opened for the reception of all our young passengers—and they will gain the summit of honor, excellence and science. SCHOLASTICUS SCIENTIE.

GOV. WOLF AND DIRECT TAXES. In his message last fall, Wolf told the Legislature, that their predecessors had been too extravagant in their system of improvement and expenditures; that millions of money had been squandered, and some projects entered into which should have been let alone; that he not only advised a different course but was determined to follow one; and, yet alter the Legislature authorised new projects, which will add, probably SIX MILLIONS to the state debt, that is now hanging over it, SIGNS THE BILL, accompanied by a message, which says what he has done is WRONG, but they must remedy the evil by TAXATION. And in accordance with Wolf's instructions, his friends have passed a bill, odious and intolerable to be borne, as our readers will perceive by a perusal of the acts in this day's paper.

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Commodore Creighton has received a fair and honorable acquittal from the Court Martial, on all the charges and specifications, alleged against him except the one which charges him with having twice received pay for the month of July 1829. In regard to this specification the Court express a belief that he was not guilty of any intention to deceive the accounting officers of the Department, and remark that notwithstanding the irregularity of the proceedings, there was nothing suspicious connected with them.—N. Y. Amer.

GIBBS, THE PIRATE.—Truth, according to Lord Byron, is often stronger than fiction; and the confessions of the pirate Gibbs, who is now confined under sentence of death in a New York prison, amply sustain the correctness of the observation. In the whole circle of works of fiction, we do not recollect a picture of a monster whose atrocities can aspire to a comparison with those of the subject of these remarks. The fancy has never ventured to travel so far out of the limits of probability, as to shadow forth a fiend so drunk with human gore, so darkly stained with every imaginable crime, as the voluntary and exulting confessions of this wretch prove him to be. He has recently furnished Mr. Justice Hopson, of New York, with a circumstantial detail of the murders and piracies he has committed, designating the vessels, describing the cargoes, and in such a manner as to leave no doubt of the accuracy of his statements. By these it is satisfactorily shown that he has been concerned in the robbery of more than forty vessels, and in the destruction of more than twenty, with their entire crews—and that he has been instrumental in the murder of nearly four hundred human beings! By a singular fatality, a woman, to whom he became, according to his own account, devotedly attached in Liverpool, many years ago, is now lodged in the same prison with himself, and corroborates the truth of many of his revelations. In speaking of his acquaintance with this female, he says, "I fell in with a woman, who I thought was all virtue, but she deceived me, and I am sorry to say that a heart that never felt abashed at scenes of carnage and blood, was made a child of for a time by her, and I gave way to dissipation to drown the torment." Is it not strange that a heart, so indurated with crime, should retain one single kindly or noble emotion? Gibbs' though steeped in iniquity to the very lips, was unable to forget the home of his childhood; and, upon one occasion, having captured a vessel from Providence, his native town, he contented himself with taking out the specie on board, and suffered the crew to pass unhurt; because they were his townsmen.

MARRIED, In York, on Tuesday week last, by the Rev. S. Oswald, the Rev. Charles Weyl, of this borough, to Miss Leonora Schmecker, daughter of the Rev. J. G. Schmecker, of the former place. On Thursday morning last, by the Rev. S. S. Schmecker, Mr. James Thompson, Jr. to Miss Louisa Kendelhart—both of this borough. On the same day, by the Rev. D. Gottwald, Capt. Jonas John, to Miss Jane Sandler—both of Huntington township.

DIED, On Tuesday week last, Mr. John Sheel, Sen. of this town, in the 55th year of his age.

PUBLIC HOUSE. The subscriber has taken that old TRAVELLER'S STAND, (FORMERLY OCCUPIED BY GEO. LASHLELLS.) On the York and Gethysburg Turnpike Road, 5 miles from Gethysburg, and 2 1/2 from York.

Having provided himself with every accommodation for Travellers, Wagoners, and Drivers, he invites those who travel that way to give him a call, and judge whether his entertainment and charges do not justify his invitation. ROBERT TAYLOR. April 27, 1831. (f-2-3)

N. B. Persons indebted to me, are requested to call on MOSES McCLEARY, Esq., in whose hands I have placed my books, and make immediate settlement. R. T.

LOOK AT THIS! FOR THE LAST TIME. I call on all those indebted to me, either by bond, note or book account, to come forward and make settlement—If this notice has no more effect than my former notice, those indebted will have to make settlement with persons who will add COSTS to their visits. JAMES A. THOMPSON. April 27, 1831. (f-2-3)

STRAY COW. STRAYED from the premises of the subscriber in Gethysburg, on Monday the 18th inst, a small BRINDLE COW, with a white face—any person giving information of said Cow, or delivers her to the subscriber, will be liberally rewarded. JOHN N. STARR. April 27, 1831. (f-2-3)

Mountpleasant Riflemen, ATTENTION! YOU will parade at the house of John Barrett, on Monday the 2d of May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. with Rifles in good order. By order, JOSIAH BENNER, O. S. April 27, 1831. (p-2-3)

THE CASKET, Or Gems of Literature, Wit and Sentiment. We call the attention of the public to the notices below of this valuable publication: EMBELLISHMENTS. The Shipwrecked Family; a beautiful engraving on Steel. The Bank of England, London. The Bridge and Castle of St. Angelo, the Vatican and St. Peters, Rome, Nahant, near Boston. School of Flora: Illicium Floridanum, or Sweet Laurel. Music: The Banks of Allan Water; a celebrated ballad.

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The May Number of the CASKET will be embellished with a portrait of surpassing beauty, equal to any that ever graced a periodical. Price \$2 50 a year, in advance. R. W. MIDDLETON, Agent. April 27, 1831.

ANTI-MASONIC COUNTY CONVENTION. THE Central State Committee have given notice of a State Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of appointing Delegates to represent this State in the National Convention, at Baltimore, on the 26th of September next—Therefore, we respectfully request all those opposed to SECRET SOCIETIES, to meet at their usual places of holding Township Elections, on Saturday the 30th of April next, and elect Two DELEGATES from each township, to meet at the Court-house, in the borough of Gethysburg, on Monday the 2d of May next, to elect THREE persons to represent Adams county in the State Convention above mentioned. BERNHART GILBERT, JAMES RENSHAW, JAMES ROBINETTE, ROBERT WILSON, JAMES SMITH, ROBERT SMITH, March 23, 1831. County Comm.