le, and receive due consideration.

The measures of the government should always be influenced, by those high and patriotic motives which led to the formation of the constitution. No attriction of etter interests; but an exact equality of benefit of special from equally advantageous to all its citizens. From their local position, or some other cause, a part of them will derive greater benefits from the work, than others. The same inequality may result from other laws of a general nature, which are re-

quired by the public interest. To limit the boundaries of legislation to laws which shall affect, in the same degree, the interests of all parts of the community, would destroy the logislative power, both in the general and state go-

There can be no restriction to the constitutional powers of the national legislature, but that which is imposed by an enlightened discretion, exercised on a full view of the interests of all the states,-The corrective against a law, which is generally or partially oppressive, will be found not in acts of violence, but in the force of public sentiment, exthe rights of suffrage.

In conclusion, permit me to say, that circuming to this impression, suffer me again to offer you my cordial thanks for your kindness, and to observe, that I shall cherish a recollection of your favorable opinion, with a gratification which can only be limited by a conviction, that you place too high an estimate on my public services and personal rights.

My claims to consideration rest alone on a sincere and constant endeavor to discharge the trusts | In order to show our readers the real character of the public interests. It would embitter my recollection of the past, if, in the exercise of my diserction, I had done injustice to any one, or had ! wilfally omitted to do what my duty to the public

your obedient servant,

JOHN MILEAN.

To Messry, Jacob Souder, Dr. George W. Riter. Philip Peltz, Samuel Pator, James M. Lanuard, hands.

ANTI-MASONIGSTAR, REPUBLICAN BANNER.



GETTYSBURG, PA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1831.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

From the Patriot of Saturday last. FLOUR-Howard-street .- We stated in a postscript to our last report, that some lots had been offered from stores at \$5,75 per brL. On Saturday a parcel of 500 brls, was sold at that price. No sales of moment were made from stores at the present week, but on Wednesday purchasers came forward and soveral parcels, including one of 600 brls, were taken at \$5,75 per bil. On Thursday a parcel of 500 brls, and several others were sold at 5,621 This morning one or two lots of 100 bils were sold at 5,621, and one lot at 5,75. Holders to-day very generally ask 5,75 per brl, but pur chasers seem unwilling to operate at that price .--The wagon price has been uniform and steady throughout the week at 5 50 per brl. A considerable portion of the week's receipts has been stored on owner's account.

WHEAT .- Supplies continue to arrive freely from the Susquehanna---part of which has been nold, and part stored for better prices. On Wednesday sales of prime West Branch, in fine condition, were made to the extent of little short of 10,000 bushels, at \$1,23 per bilifiel. On Thurs. day, however, the market became flat, and sales of several cargoes of the same description and quality were made at 1,20 per bushel. To day we have heard of no transactions. In the early part of the week a cargo of good. North Branch was sold at 1,15 per bushel, and a cargo of inferior do. at entering into recognizance to appear at the next 1-11. Of Maryland and Virginia there had been but very little at market this week, and that mostly of very indifferent quality; we quote these sorts nt 60 a 1,10 cts. Wagon wheat is worth \$1,20 -very little coming in-

CORN.-In the early part of the week sales of sevoral parcels of prime Maryland were made at 70 ets per bushel. Since then, however, owing to great scarcity of vessels to take it away, the article has receded a shade, and sales of prune have been made at 68a69 cts. We quote to-day good toprime white and yellow Md. at 67 a 69 cts .-Two or three cargoes of Pennsylvania have been | should fail to grow in the affections of an honest. sold this week at 68 a 70 cents.

RYE .- Sales of parcels of prime Susquehanna, to the amount of 10,000 bushels were made in the early part of the week at 69 a 70 cents. Towards the middle of the week, however, a shade of decline was perceptible, and sales of prime parcels were made on Thursday at 68 a 69 cents. We quote prime Susquehanna to-day at 68 a 69 cents. Some parcels are now going on ship board, destined for Holland. Limited sales of Maryland have been made this week at 66 cts.

OATS .- Are dull. We note a sale of a cargo of Maryland this week at 314 cents per bushel.

HIDES.—We note a sale of a parcel of prime La Plata Hides at 162 cents; and a sale of a lot of 200, wormed, at 15 cents, cash. A lot of West India, a little damaged, has been taken at 13 fets

MR. WHITTLESEY'S REPORT.

Owing to a press of other matter, we have been compelled to omit the conclusion of the able and interesting Report of Mr. WhirtLESEV, on the "Ab.

hom through all their windings and turnings, we uside a certain sort of pride, which drives them to giunee to a Secret Government unknown to our and to the ultimate conclusion, THAT IT WAS reject the truth. We hope it will not be said of

diabolical design could have been so conceived because your deeds were evil.". and accomplished, without the mystic and sworn The brethren, it seems, could not stand this oxand that it is "all powerful," yet, the late Lockport trials fully prove: for, in one instance, when eleven untrammelled freemen declared Elisha Adams guilty, of the act charged against him, one or wrong."

We submit the "Report," to "the consideration an attentive perusal. We should be pleased to have it in our power to put a copy into the hands of every individual in the county. Masons may deny as much as they please, that Morgan's abpressed by remonstrance, and in the exercise of duction and murder was the work of a "few infatnated" members of thour society-but we know, from experience, that there is nothing smerionance country, would seem to require, that I should fore. in the "Report." As, masons, they, are baned to man, and shall pursue our own way, regardless of go the great pleasure which an acceptance of set the laws of God and man at defiance in order vone invitation would afford me. Whilst yield to accomplish and uphold their masonic designs, when hellishly conceived. And we assure our readers of one fact; that Masons will preach out of their mouths housed words, when in their hearts they are ready to crush into the earth all those who dore oppose them, or call in question the charitableness of their institution.

committed to me, with an exclusive reference to) the measonic institution, we shall give nothing but what we, judging from our experience in masonic wisdom, sincerely believe to have been conceived and executed in strict accordance to its require- POOR MEN here, who are opposed to masonry, ments. As we shall give plain, sober TRUTHS; it With the highest regard Lam very sincerely will rest with the people which course to pursue. If they follow our advice, they will "choose the better part."-If not, the fault will not lay at our

> COUNTY CONVENTION .-- In another column will be found the proceedings of our county convention. In consequence of Monday's being general parade day, several of the township delegates who, being on parade, were unable to attend. Still, however, we had a good representation. Nearly all the townships were represented. The Convention was chiefly composed of the most active and efficient democrats of the county. They were no huggers of aristocracy, but men who always advocated and supported the true & genuine principles of Democracy. And we are glad to find men of their age, standing and principles placed in the situation they were. The meeting and transactions were truly Republican, and the delegation appointed to Harrisburg appears to render entire satisfaction, as far as we can learn. They are men in whom the people can confide with confidence. They are men that will go for "Principles" and not "Men."

THE FOREIGN NEWS-We give to-day an nteresting summary of the late news from Enrope. The most important and interesting to us and a majority of community, is the state of Po. told him if he voted the Antimasonic ticket he land. The news respecting this hezoic people, is most cheering indeed. A short time since was arenost cheering indeed. A short time since, was presented the unwelcome prospect of a speedy and easy downfal of this patriotic little band. But recent arrivals bring pleasing disappointments. Instead of hearing that these brave strugglers for liberty have been crushed at a single blow, the gratifying intelligence reached us, that they have turned upon their heartless invaders; and are driving them Back to the dominions of their perseenting master. Success attend the advantages of these valiant sons of liberty. May they soon find in defiance of the proud persecuting Autocrat, the canner of achieved liberty, proudly waving

Oer the Land of the FREE and the home of the

JOSEPH TAYLOR, who was indicted for the murder of David Blubaugh, had his trial at the April term of our Court. He was acquitted of the charge laid in the indictment, but the jury recommended that he should be indicted for intoluntary manshaughter. He was discharged, after

JUDGE MILEAN .- In another column will be found an able letter from this distinguished AMERICAN-In reference to which, the Baltimore Patriot justly says-It is no bad index of the writor, plain and honest, sound and unassuming. Judge M'LEAN has already distinguished himself in various situations of exalted trust; and it is not in the natural order of things that a man of his substantial attainments, clear sighted judgment, correct moral habits, and unobtrusive character.

LIGHT AND TRUTH.

John L. Bunce, Esq. a mason, editor of the New Hampshire Post," published the evidence given on the trial of Adams, at Lockport, which

he commented upon the next week as follows." " And God said let there be light; and there was light."-We last week published the evidence of free institutions." two witnesses, as given on the trial of Elisha Adams, at-Lockport for conspiracy and depriving William Morgan of his liberty and probably of his life... To our mind the evidence is conclusive, and we published it presuming that as the public mind | Convention, are sustained by such weight of direc had been much agitated on the subject any thing relating to it would be read with interest. We published it as we would any other circumstance of a similar kind, and left it for the public to form their own opinion, We also published the trial of the mutineers who have been sentenced to death at New York. We have heard a mighty rumbling, and a good deal of grumbling since, for daring to do what we considered our duty. But we heed it not, it passes by us as the idle wind, we neither know or care from whence it cometh or whither it goeth. We know of no good reason duction and Murder of William Morgan," until that can be given why the evidence given on this trial should be disregarded, and we do think that In taking a cursory glance at the transactions | masons would as soon come to the conclusion, that colative to the fate of a free citizen, and following him, as any other person, if they would only throw

presented, through the representatives of the peo- well effected. That no such atrocious and them, "Ye have loved darkness rather than light

and accomplished, without the mysuc and sworn and accomplished, without the mysuc and sworn posure of light and truth, and legan to fle use some for GUBERNATOR, Esq. particular interest should be advanced, to the de- that the accomplishment of the unparalleled deed | means of bringing Mr. Bunce ander the governwas conceived and effected by Masons, who are | ment of the cable-tow or of inflicting the penalty | Convention, be requested to consult with each sworn to execute their laws upon offenders, and of his obligation upon him. To this scheme and other previous to the meeting of the Convention at registative characteristics. I mis cannot be attained, shield each other, "right or wrong," from the laws threat of the craft, however, he bids defining in a provement can be made by a state, which shall be of the country, none will have the effrontery to boldly republican nonner, as follows. Let such deny-That Masonry has been "ALL rowerfel," editors be sustained by the people-they deserve well of their country.

> "Certain folks about these parts, have become rather boisterous because we published "THE TRUTH," as given on the trial of Elisha Adams. We this week publish more of the same kind, beouth-bound brother to the prisoner, persisted in ling an affidavit of the Rev. Perly Hall, of Berk. "extricating his brother from the difficulty, "right shire, in the county of Franklin and state of Vermont. Hi was recently published in the Star. -We really hope they will be still. They will come out in the end full as well. By the way, we reof the people, confident that it will not fail to gain ceived a very polite invitation to attend a meeting following comment on the nomination by of Grafton Lodge the last week, "to give the Brethren a little more light," but having so lately read of Morgan's death, we concluded it was best to keep out of their clutches. They however made out a pretty tolerable long sitting of it, and probably came to some conclusion, as we have it hinted to us, whether in a joking manner or not, we the candidates of the Antimasonic convencan't say, that we had better keep in after dark This we shall disregard, as we were born a freethreats; or any injury they may do us."

MASONRY AND LIBERTY.

The Lancaster Herald says -The following affidavitis copied from the "Hamilton Civilian," published in Madison county, N.Y. It is an evidence of the charity and Republican feeling extended by rich masons over POOR MEN who are antima. sons. Dr. Spencer is a high mason and Mr. Coggins is an antimason. The same means that were used the Doctor to first tamper with his political integrity, and afterwards destroy him, have been used in this city to no small extent. Hundreds of are by threats and fear, made to vote in support of Marshall paid their own postage on letters sent and MASONRY and MONARCHY, the KINGS and HIGH PRIESTS of a KIDNAPPING and Well done, thou good and faithful servant of the MURDEROUS institution, and its Jackish sup- Lodge. You shall surely go and exchange situaporters. The spirit that prompts to such actions, same spirit that hovered round poor Morgan, and bable intend going from State Pleading to Printunder the cloak of 'brotherly love and charity,' transported him far from his home, his family and would be, not to let the Deputy's head get-hearefused him the use of a BIBLE in his last hours, | ly," put his form into "pie."-That's all! and finally buried his mangled corpse in the deep waters of Niagara. Let these things be the means of quickening the spirit of freedom that animates the descendants of the heroes of the Revolution, to preserve and sustain their rights.

"Affidavir.-Thomas Coggins of the town of Cumberland county. "Affidavit.—Thomas Coggins of Thursday evening iast, by the Rev. David the Lenox, county of Madison, and state of New York, Conaughy, Mr. Ellas Sheet, to Miss Makey M. poor man and has a large family, which are depenient on his daily labor for support. He further saith, that some three or four weeks previous to the last general election, Doctor Thomas Spencer, of said town, called on deponent and asked him if he intended to go to election. - Deponent replied that he did intend to go. The said Spencer then enquired, what ticket he should vote? Deponent answered, that he intended to vote the Republican ticket. The said Spencer replied, "then you will not vote the Antimasonic ticket," and went away.

Deponent further saith, that in some eight or ten days after this conversation, the said Doctor Thomas Spencer called on him a second time, and Spencer again made the same threat, that irde- Hugh Bigham, of Hamiltonban township. ponent voted the Antimasonic ticket, he would 'see trouble" Deponent merely replied, that he had "trouble" enough already.

Deponent further saith; that when the election came, he voted the Antimasonic Republicanticket. and that he, deponent very soon found himself in TROUBLE" agreeably to the threat of the said Spencer, for he was prosecuted on a demand which the said Spencer held against him and being unable to pay, was placed on the limits of the County Jail. Furthermore deponent saith not.
THOMAS COGGINS.

Subscribed and sworn this 12th day of March 1831, before me,

SIMON DANFORTH, J. P.

COUNTY CONVENTION. At a meeting of the Republican Antimasonic

Delegates from their respective townships, held in the borough of Gettysburg, on Monday the 2d of May, 1831, the following persons appeared as delegates:--

Borough L. A. Thompson, Samuel S. Forney. Straban-John Brinkerhoff, Daniel Witnight. Latimore - David Griest, Allen Robinette. Liberty* .- James Scott.

Mountpleasant-Geo. Brinkerhoff, Jno. Ewing Cumberland-Andrew Bushman, William M.

Hamiltonbann-John Kerr, Samuel Witherow. Franklin-Daniel Mickley, Sen., John Sholl. Germany-David H. Eckert, James Reushaw Menallen-John Wrightt John Sadler, Jr. Tyrone-Col. J. L. Neely, John Duffield. Frwick-John Hersh, John Smith.

Thos Reid, Esq. was the other delegate, but ould not attend.

The Delegates having taken their seats, they proceeded to organize the Convention by calling ALLEN ROBINETTE, Esquire to the Chair and appointing James Rensmaw and James A Thompson, Secretaries. A committee was then appointed to draff resolutions expressive of the views and object of the Convention-Whereupon Messrs. James Renghaw, John Hersh, Sen., Sam't. Witherow, James Scott and Col. J. L. Neely, were appointed said committed: who reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously a

Resolved, That we down all Secret Societies in compatible with the permanent existence of our

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this Convention, the disclosures of the Oaths, Obligations, and Ceremonies of Freemasonry, made by Capt. Wit. LIAM Morgan, (now deceased,) and by the Le Roy and circumstantial evidence, as to command the full belief of every impartial inquirer.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every Patriot and Christian, to use all fair and honorable means for the destruction of Freemasonry. Resolved, That the tearless and unwavering exreise of the elective franchise, is the only effectual

means which can be used for its overthrow and extinction. Resolved. That we believe it a duty which we owe to our country and our God, to forget all former party distinctions, and labor, with persevering zeal and harmony, in opposition to that anti-re-

publican and immoral Institution. Resolved, That we will support no adhering Mason for any Office of trust or profit, within this Ropublic; as we believe them to have sworn allehave, and hostile to our free institutions

Resolved, That the following persons are chosen delegates to the State Convention to be held at Harrisburg, on the 25th inst. Maj. JNO. WOL. FORD, JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Esq. & JOHN

Resolved, That the delegates appointed at this Harrisburg, and it is pacturey should occur in their number, that they have power to fill such

Resolved, That the above proceedings be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and requested her of Tickets composing the same. to be published in the newspapers of the Borough.

A. ROBINETTE, Chairman. J. RESSHAW, J. A. Thompson, Secretaries.

JOHN MILEAN, or onto.

The Huntingdon Courier says-The Boston Commercial Gazette, contains the folthe Gettysburg Star, of John McLean for President, and Francis Granger for Vice President.

"It is probable these Gentlemen will be tion: The present administration have more to fear from Antimasonry, perhaps, than from divisions in their own ranks, especially if the Antimasonic party succeed in nominating so popular a candidate as Mr. M'Lean must be in every section of the country."

There are 26 towns in this county. Last year the Anti-masons carried 13 towns— This year 18 towns. What a falling off of Antimasonry!--Allegany Republican.

WHAT NEXT?-A modest "Observer" says, without blushing, that the assertion of the official organs at Harrisburg, that Messes. MSherry and received, "IS UNQUALIFIEDLY FALSE"!!! tions with the Reporter and Chronicle. Some and courts success under such measures, is the folks go from Preaching to Printing-others proing. Should the latter take place, our advice friends; incarcerated him in a national fortress, vier than his heels, or he might, "unfortunate-

MARRIED,

On Thursday the 14th ult. by the Rev. Alfred Griffith, Mr. GEORGE S. BOWMAN, of Straban township, Adams county, to Miss MARY A. Lane, daughter of John Line, deceased, of Dickinson township On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. David M'-

Bame-both of this Borough. On Tuesday the 26th alt. Mr. JACOB KING, of

Frederick county, Md. to Miss Estmer Brown, of

DIED,

-Yesterday morning Mrs. NANCY GIL-BERT, wife of Mr. John Gilbert, of this borough, aged about 24 years.

On Tuesday evening week last, Juliana, daughter of Mr. A. W. Barkley, of this borough, aged 2 years and 2 months.

On Wednesday last, Mr. Peter Dearporfer, of Reading township.

Last week, at an advanced age, Mr. On Wednesday last, John B. Epley, son of Mr. Peter Epley, of Cumberland township, in the 21st year of his age.

In Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, the 24th ult. DANIEL H. MILLER, Esq. Presis dent of the Bank of Penn township, and late representative in Congress, from the third Congressional District of Pennsylvania, in the 48th year of his age. -

At Worcester, Mass. on the 4th ult Isaran THOMAS, Esq. the Patriarch of American Printers, aged 82.

NOTICE.

LL persons indebted to the estate of ISAAU CATOE, late of Latimore township, Adams county, deceased, are 4cquested to come forward and make settlement without delay-all those having claims against said estate; will present them, properly authenticated, for settlement.

JOHN WOLFORD, Adm'r. -May 4, 1831. 🕆 .4t---2-4

SIX CENTS REWARD.

ANAWAY from the subscriber living in Menallen township, Adams county, on the 17th of April, 1831, an indented apprentice to the Weaving Business, named PETER CISLER—he has three years yet to serve. I hereby caution the public against harboring, or employing said boy, or trusting him on my account.

GEORGE TAYLOR, Menallen township, Adams Co., Pa. May-4, 1531.* 4t-2-4

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TOR 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 foringr notice, those indebted will have to make softlement with persons who will add COSTS to their visits.

"JAMÉS A. THOMPSON. April 27, 1531, page at the H-2-8

NOW'S THE TIME!

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ROBERT TAYLOR.

April 27, 1831. -

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

WANTED.

A N Antimasonic Editor and Printer, an enterprizing, upright man, to take command of a Free Press, in one of the principal towns of Alabama. All the materials will be furnished to his hands; and he must be a generous and competent and faithful trustee to use them for his own emolument, and for the public good. Apply (postage paid,) at this office. May 4.

THE SATURDAY COURIER

PHILADELPHIA, APRIL 23, 1831.

It is gratifying to learn that the "Courser" has nct with very general favour among our patrons in the neighborhouring country, and also in distant states. Many gentlemen, not personally known to us, have forwarded their orders for the aper, and some have kindly offered to become our Agents. We have in all cases cheerfully acceded to their wishes-and feel ourselves under particular obligations to them for the interest they have expressed for our success. Wherever an agency is not already established for the COURTER. t may be proper to obtain one, and we shall offer such liberal terms to gentlemen who are disposed to act in this capacity for us as we have no doubt will be perfectly satisfactory.

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