

PTYSBURG, PA. THESDAY, JUNE 7, 1831.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

From the Patriot of Saturday last.

FLOUR, Howard st .- The present week's reccipts are about equal to those of the last. The sales from stores during the week form a considorable aggregate amount. On Monday and Tuesday sales of parcels from stores were made at 5.25 and 5 187 per brl. On Tuesday evening, after the nrrival of the Liverpool advices to the 2d ult. a parcel of 500 brls, was sold at \$5. On Wednesday one or two parcels were sold at \$5; some parcels at 5 124. To-day we have heard of no transactions from stores, except the sale of 100 brls, at \$5. Parcels we know can be bought to-day at \$5 per brlwhile others and perhaps the largest holders ask 5 123, and in some cases a fraction more. At the beginning of the week the wagon price opened at \$5 per brl.; on Wednesday it ranged from 4 75 to 4 874; the same rates prevailed on Thursday; and continuo to rule to-day. A considerable portion of the receipts is stored on owners' account.

WHEAT .- On Tuosday last a cargo of prime Wost Branch Susquehana Wheat afloat, was sold at \$1 16 per bushel; and on the same day a carge of the same description in store was sold at the same price. On Wednesday a considerable parcel of prime West Branch in store was sold at 1 15 per bushel. To-day we have heard of no sales. On Wednesday a parcel of prime rod E. Shore of Md. Wheat was sold at 105, and on the same day 1 10 was offered for a very fine sample of the same

CORN .- We quote yellow to-day dull at 64 to 65 cents, and white brisk at 66 to 68 cents.

RYE Two cargoes of heavy Susquehanna have been sold this week at 71 conts per bushel. OATS .- Sales of 2000 bushels Bay, as in quality, at 31 to 36 cents per bushel.

IIIDES .- Since our last, a parcel of 2500 La Plata Hides has been sold at 164 cents, 6 mos .-Sales of St. Domingo at 141 cts.

WHISKEY.—In Howard street the wagon exclusive of the brl. the store price is generally 36 cents, in some cases a shade less, while others a shade more.

IT On our first page under the Anti-masonic head is an article, to which we especially invite the were retion of the mildle

IT For notices of the Philadelphia " Courier," "('asket," and "Lady's Book," see 4th page. .

17 We hope the grim tyrant has not detected or abducted the "Reporter," (late " Detector.") As it has not been received for several publications past, we fear that semething is wrong.

MASONRY IN FULL TIDE!

There are, among societies of every denomination that have been established for laudable objects, to be found men possessing good and correct principles-while at the same, time there are to be found beings, although bearing the "divine impress," that are destitute of every principle which should characterize all good, honost and honorable mumbers of society.

-After frequent solicitations from different members, we suffered ourself to be proposed as an applicant for membership of a society established called the "Beneficial Society." At first, when | England," is of more importance than the ques we were informed that the most prominent of its members were at the same time members and adbecause we had seceded from the Masonic Institution. But, after being assured that nothing like Masonry or Antimasonry was countonanced in the Society, we consented.

Last Saturday evening the Society met-pres- liberties of America! ont 12 Masons, 10 JACKS, and 10 ANTI-MA-SONS. The result was 22 Black Balls for rejecting us, and 10 white ones for admitting us!

prove, that where Masons have any influence not reach them. They will find, ere long, that whatever, no man who opposes the Institution by laying before a long deluded public its abominable and horrible transactions, will over be justly dealt with by its members. Wo challenge this masonic and jack Banderer, to show any plausible protext why they objected to our being admitted. And to our Anti-masonic friends we have only to say, if they will hereafter suffer such vile serpents to creop among, and fellowship with, them, they have a different conception of honorable declings than we have. More men.

MASONIC IMPUDENCE AT HOME! IJA GENERAL, who is a Royal Arch Mason, and for nught we know Great High Priest, Has openly declared, in the Borough of Gettysburg, that there are 20,000 masons in the United States, ready at a moment to rise and defend the Masonie Institution!!! Dare any deny that he said so?

STATE CONVENTION. In another column will be found a portion of the proceedings of the Convention lately held at Harrisburg. We shall give the remainder, probably, in our next. Our county committee consists of

Bernhart Gilbert, Robert Smith, James Wilson, James Renshaw. James Robbinette, Cornelius Smith, William Albright.

The doings of the late Convention have opera ted wonderfully on the nerges of the Masonic Edi. ors at Harrisburg. They writhe so much under

high fever, and show strong symptoms of becoming delirious. We hope our friend Fenn will soon be able to assist friend McConn in administering cooling potions to their feverish imaginations.

MASONRY VS. Retagion .- As another proof that Masonry opposes Religion, a Masonic paper at Harrisburg has came out violently against a Clergyman, because he attended the late Convention.

37 Whon a new pilot undertakes to direct the course of a good "Herald," he should endeavor to become acquainted with the secret rocks that lie hid in the direction in which he should steer her. -If he does so, we assure our young respectable friend he will have but little time for finding fault with older pilots for imaginary indiscretions.-No man, however much we may esteem him for his moral and political character, shall ever receive the least of our humble support if he is known to be burthened with the abominable oaths of Free-Masonry; or held in bondage by the allurements of the Enchantress. We labor for the establishment of correct Principles, and not the advancement of any particular Mas. If the Convention chooses good men and true Republicans for President and Vice-President, they shall have our unwavering support. But, we repeat, no man who wears the Crown and Robes of Masonic Despots shall ever have our support. Let this suffice.

PREEMASONRY AND THE PRESS.

Every day's experience furnishes fresh proofs of the influence of Masonry over the Press. This assertion is strongly sustained by the conduct of the press relative to the opinions of the Hon. Rr-CHARD RUSH. For example-A few months ago, there appeared in the York "Republican" several articles over the signature of "TEMPLE," attributed to be from the pen of Mr. Rush. Coming from an intelligent and respectable source, those oninions, although chiefly relating to foreign affairs, were loudly hailed and propagated by his pofcased admirers.

But now, when through the urgent solicitations of his fellow-citizens and neighbors, he comes out openly, over his own proper signature, and gives his honest views of an Institution that is deemed by all honest men, too dangerous to be upheld in a Republican country-an Institution that has made Widows and Orphans-that has abducted and murdored a Free Citizen-that has seroened the Murderers from the just indignation of the laws of the country-that has acknowledged its Oligagations, in open court, to be paramount to a lawful oath to "tell the whole truth"-and that countenances and is in fellowship with those of its members wands are yet stained with the blood of a ther, Husband and Father-and those views price of brls. to-day is generally 32 cents per gull. To to condemn such an Institution, do we not find those Presses edited by masons, or under masonic

influence, or fearful of masonic vengeance, either silent upon the subject or active in vilifying this I people for a century to come. distinguished individual, for daring to express his opinion of Musonry? Surely this subject is of as great moment to the American People us was

Respecting Mr. Rush's opinion upon a subject which should meet the eye of every Patriot and CHRISTIAN, none are more silent than those of the Washington and Baltimore papers who have heretofore professed so much admiration for Mr. Rush. We had thought among so many respectable and well conducted Journals, there might have been at least, one "Palladium of Liberty"-one independent enough to have published Mr. Rush's reply to the York Committee. When he gave his views on the state of a foreign country, they were applauded and published in most of those papers. But in the present instance, when his opinions are sought after, obtained, and published by hundreds of Free Presses, upon a subject which ought to rivet the attention of overy AMERICAN. those presses are as "silent as the grave!"-Why is it so? Can it be that the affairs of Ed. Rope possess, in their view, charms more dear, morer important, than our beloved America? Can it be something more than a year ago, in this borough, that the subject of the "change of ministry in tion now at issue between the American People and an Institution that has sacrificed a free civocates of the Masonic Institution, we objected, TIZEN to its vengeance and trampled the laws of on the ground that we would be rejected by them | the country under foot? If the doings of despots and kings of foreign countries are thought by the Press to be of more importance to the American people than the doings of a known dangerous Institution within our Republic, alas, alas, for the

But let such presses continue sleeping at their posts. Let those faithless sentinels slumber on a little longer-but lot them not hug the "flattering This fact goes fully, fairly, and satisfactorily to unction to their souls," that the "excitement" will the people are awakening to the dangerous influence which Masonry has over the Press. Soon the spirit of Freedom will take possession of every Patriot and Christian's bosom, and those presses that are now weighed down by masonic despotism will have to arouse and either defend aristocratic Freemasonry, or republican Antimasonry.

> "Our worthy President wishes to re-build his cabinot with good materials. Now, if he will take our advice, and place such men as RICHARD RUSI in the cabinet, the materials would all fit complete ly-probably one excepted.

MASONIC!-It may probably be important to nform our friends in the country, that the Demo cratic members of the Cable tow held a convoca tion on Thursday night last-There were a "large and respectable" number of the fraternity-no more or less than FIVE worthy brethren! viz: His Mast Excellent and Worshipful Majesty, R. G. Harper, & his Deputies, G. Armor, G. Vernorsdallon, J. Geischman, and one who was incognite. Judging from their GREAT turn out, the lodge certainly must be in a flourishing condition Long live their Majestics!!

IJ'The ostensible object of the meeting was fully demonstrated, on Saturday evening last, at the meeting of the Beneficial Society.

Mr. BENJAMIN OSWALH, Jr. has purchased one half of the establishment of the Chambersburg ence, that they are in a "Represences," from Mr. J. Pairre,

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

"We have been told that masonry is too strong to be put down; that such attempts have been made in European countries, but have failed .-Let this but animate you the more. Already, it has been the glory of America, to set Europe the example of conquest over public abuses, in many memorable ways. It may to her further glory to be the first to dispet the sconn folly, and break the tyrannical fetters of misonry. The day that shall witness this triumph among us, may well deserve-to stand next in our edebrations to the fourth of July."-RICHARD RUSH.

We take the liberty of suggesting to-our riends throughout the County and the State. the propriety of making arrangements for colebrating the 4th of July next. We hope it may be lone. In the words of the Boston Free Press. The celebration of our National Anniversary, affords an eligible opportunity for the diffusion of light. Let it be improved It gives animation and vigor to the truth, and stimulates the people to greater exertions. The celebrations of the Boston Massacre did much for our National Independence. The people kindled over the tale of their wrongs and determined to be rues. It is the opinion of Mr. Rush that it was casier to overthrow British despotism than it is to break the chains of masonry. But the infant HERCULES shall strangle the scrpent in its cradle. For a nation to be free it is only necessary the they will it. Let the alarm be sounded.

Rise and revenge your slaughter'd citizens Or share their fato."

"Rise, Fathers rise! 'Tis Rome domands your help

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY. A correspondent of the Boston Continel pro poses in the following communication a centential

To the Rev. Clergy of the United States. Wednesday the 22d February, 1832, will complete ONE HUNDRED YEARS since

GEORGE WASHINGTON was born. Impressed with feelings of gratitude to almighty God, for the blessings conferred he raised up to be a deliverer and guide to our nation, I take the liberty of addressing you on this subject, and of suggesting to your consideration the following proposition, viz. that the religious services of the Sunreview of the Life and Character of WASH-

sects and all parties in one common sentiment of gratitude to God, it may be hoped and even anticipated that its influences may have a beneficial effect upon this numerous

I am, with respect, yours &c. À LAYMAN.

Boston, May, 1831.

BAD SIGNS FOR GRAND MASTERS! The Bedford Enquiror has hauled down the flag which it so lustily hoisted a short time since

r, Doylestown Democrat, Bradford Settler, and others of "the republican party," have struck the name of the GRAND MASTER of Tennessee from the banner of their papers!! So we learn.

13 Others have struck off the name of our present worthy "Democratic!" "Republican!" District Deputy Grand Master, Gov. Wolf!!!

ATIt is rumored, that some others, probably in our borough, intend pursuing the same course.

THE LAST CONCLUSION.-The Washington 'Globe, on ending a long and labored article upon the United States Bank, says:-"The world is governed too much! The United States are governed too much!! The destruction of the Bank will be an important check to overmuch government!!!"

RUPTURES .- The Masonic servants of the Grand Master of Tennesses are pulling caps in overy direction. The "Globe," and "Telegraph," at Washington; the "Courier and Enquier," and "Standard," at New York; the "Albany Argus; "Charleston Mercury;" "Richmond Enquirer;" "Sentinel," and "Inquirer," Philadelphia; and "Reporter," Harrisburg, among others of the brethren, are all at outs. The opithets "Coalition," "Traitor," "Manners," "hollow hypocrite," "recreant," and other pretty names, fly in every direction. Now, all the consolation we can offer is in the following lines, varied to suit the occasion Let dogs delight to bark and bite,

For God hath made them so; Let bears and lions growl and fight, For 'tis their nature the, But editors should never let Such angry passions aso; Their plastic hands were mover made To tear each other's eyes.

IT Another of the Craft provided for!-The Philadelphia Inquirer says -- We learn from authority entitled to credit, that the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN, of this State, has been appointed our Minister to the Court of St. Petersburgh.

MARKLEY .- The following, says the Frederick Town Herald, is the substance of a letter address od by the wretched criminal Markley, to William Ross, Esq. one of his counsel, when on trial, relutive to certain reports now in circulation.

Frederick Town, June 2, 1731.
Sin:—I understand that Fisreported that I, John Markley, a poor minvict, under the awful sentence of death, have given a sketch

of my life. This is to certaly that the report s untrue, and I hope the public will not believe it—for I have not hold private conversations with any person but the Rev. Mr. Schaesfer. JOHN MARKLEY. D'Some time since, it is reported, a boy, who

stands in a respectable Drug Store in this place, requested another boy to take what he thought to be Arsenic, and mix it with a parcel of sugar which was in a collar attached to one of our most respectable stores. The latter boy refused doing when the other took the must and throw it May 31, 1991.

into a Well! The boy who had been requested to mix what the other thought to be Arsenic with the Sugar, informed on the Apothecary's boyand upon examination it, for unately so, too, hap-

pened to be Magnesia!

We are requested to ask the respectable owner of the said Drug Store, that if the above report is true, or has any good foundation, why he does not turn the boy off! It is hoped, if the report is correct, that such acts will not be overlooked.

West Point Academy .- We understand that the following gentlemen have, by the invitation of the Secretary of War, been added to the Board of Visiters to West Point; as published by us a week or two ago, viz: Dr. J. Everett of the Army, and A. Harpending, Esq. of Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, June 2.

A rumor of the day to which we attach some credit, is that the Mission to Russia has been offered to Mr. Buchanan, late Member of Congress from Pennsylvania.

We have now reasons to believe that the War Departed has not been offered to Col-R. M. Johnson, as was reported some days ago.—National Intelligencer.

The Washington Globe says the Cabinet Secretaries all "resigned voluntarily."-'What's the matter, there, Pat!" said a gentleman, who was disturbed by an outcry in the street, to his servant, "O, nothing your honor," was the reply, "only they are forcing a man to turn volunteer."

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1831.

Distressing Intelligence .- A letter-was vesterday received from Raleigh, in North Carolma, written at the moment of the mail's closing there on Tuesday last, which states that nearly the whole town of Fayetteville. (50 or 60 miles south of Raleigh,) has been destroyed by fire. Three hundred houses upon us by the birth of Washington, whom are said to have been burnt. No further particulars are mentioned .- Intelligencer.

HON. JOHN M'LEAN.-This gentleman says the "Ohio Monitor,") has been nominated for the office of President of the Uniday previous (Feb. 19th) be devoted ted States, at sundry public meetings in the throughout "OUR WHOLE COUNTRY" to a states of New York and Pennsylvania, [principally anti-masonic.] He has also INGTON in connexion with the wonderful been nominated for Vice President at a pubdisplays of God's Providence towards this lie meeting at Bridgeport, Pennsylvania, and is published as a candidate for that of-As this national occasion would unite all fice in the Western [Hamilton] Telegraph, in this state.

LANCASTER, June 3.

MURDER .- On Sunday night the 15th ult. a man by the name of Lynch, was found on the street in this city, shockingly beaten and mangled. One eye, it is said, was completely torn out, and the other very much bruised and lacerated. Many other marks of extreme violence were also discovered on different parts of his body. In the course of two or three days the individual died; an To Card, or to Manufacture, and Wollen in favor of the GRAND MASTER of Kentucky! inquest was held over the body, whose ver-The American Sentinel, Harrisburg Repor- dict, we understand, was, that the deceased had come to his death by injuries inflicted by some person or persons unknown.

What makes this case singular, is that no exertion has been made to detect the perpetrator of the crime. No proclamation has been issued--no reward offered, and no efforts whatever on the part of our peace officers to bring the criminal to punishment. The scentre of the laws appears to be broken and justice shorn of her terrors.

Much excitement prevails in this city, and also in the country on the subject, evidently produced by the culpable remissuess of our officers of justice in the discharge of their official duties.

Rumour says, that a person upon whom strong suspicion rests, has disappeared, and no measures have yet been taken for his arrest. This, however, may not appear surprising, when it is understood that the suspected is a mason, and that those who wield the sword of justice in this city are also masons, sworn to assist and keep a brother's secrets, whether right or wrong, murder and treason not excepted .- Herald

FIRE .- We learn from the Washington Pa.) Reporter, that the valuable building, the "Washington Steam mill" with its whole contents, was destroyed by fire on the 19th inst. The fire was first discovered in the engine house; from thence it spread to the carding room in the interior of the main building; and soon enveloped the whole in flames and rendered all efforts to save either the building or its contents impracticable. The loss in grain and flour isstated to be very heavy, not only to the proprietor, but to many individuals who had large quantities stored in the mill.-Baltimore Patriot.

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On Tuesday evening last, Mrs. ISABELLA SHANNON, of Mountjoy township, about 74 years of age.

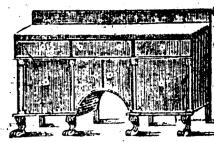
On Thursday last, Maj. WILLIAM MIL-LER, of Cumberland township in the 74 year of his age.

SIX CENTS REWARD.

to the Tanning business, named WASII- antimasonic. INGTON HARRIS-I hereby caution all persons from harboring or employing said erable expence in fitting out the establishapprentice, for, as he absents himself from ment with new type, in part. Any person me without any just cause, I will positively desirous of purchasing may rest assured of prosecute all those who may harbor or employ him in defiance of this notice. The above reward will be paid for his delivery. JACOB COVER.

Franklin township, June 7.

CABINET WARE-HOUSE.



DAVID REAGY.

CABINET-MAKER,

ESPECTEULLY informs his friends and customers & the public generally, THAT HE STILL CONTINUES TO CARRY ON HIS BUSH NESS, IN WEST YORK STREET,

And is prepared to execute the neatest and most PASHIONABLE WORK,

WHICH HE WILL WARRANT EQUAL, IF NOT SUPERIOR, TO ANY IN THE PLACE. He keeps on hand a general and extensive

ASSORTMENT OF FURNITURE, OF ALL KINES, And of a quality which he only asks an ex-

mination to pronounce superior. 05 COFFINS made at the shortest

ALL KINDS OF TURNING, AND OF THE LATEST FASHIONS,

Can be had at his Shop, at any time-where he has constantly on hand

CARRIAGE HUBS,

Which can now be had at the low rate of ONE DOLLAR per set.

15 His prices for work are moderatea liberal credit given to punctual customers; and all kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work.

TO TURNERS.

SOBER, STEADY JOURNEYMAN TURNER wanted immediately -to whom constant work and liberal wages will be given if application be made soon. DAVID HEAGY.

June 7, 1831.

ROCHDALE FACTORY







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N. & W. GREASON.

IND it necessary, from circumstances coming very lately to their knowledge, to state, that their price for Carding Wool into Rolls will be

FIVE CENTS PER POUND. Instead of Six Cents, which they at first proposed. OF The difference will be refunded to those who have paid them at Six Cents.

WOOL,

Yarn to be Woven, will be received, in A. lams county, at Mr. James Gourley's, Gettysburg; Mr. James Black's, "Two Taverns;" Mr. John Topper's, Alloways Creek; Mr. Eppley's Mill, Marsh Creek; and at Mr. John Cownover's, near Black's Mill; where work will be called for, and returned, once in two weeks.

Rochdale Factory, June 7, 1831. 4t*-9

odd & even system.

By which the holder of two Tickets must draw ONE Prizo, and may draw THREE!!!

MARYLAND STATE LOTTERY. No. 4, For 1831.

To be drawn in Baltimore on THURS. DAY, the 30th instant.

HIGHEST PRIZE, 10,000 DOLLARS! BF CLARK offered to adventurers the highest apital prize of \$10,000, in No. 3, for 1831. CLARK sold both the highest capital prizes of \$5,000 and \$1,000, in No. 2, for 1831, and CLARK also sold the highest capital prize of 95,000 in No. 1, for 1831

SCHEME: 1 prize of \$10,000 6100 4 prizes of 200 300 10000 Half Tickets, One Dollar only, TO BE HAD AT

Officer N. W. corner of Baltimore and Calvert, N. W. corner of Boltimore and Gay, N. E. cor ner of Baltimore and Charles.sts.

il I Where the highest prize in the recent State Lotteries has been oftener sold than atany other AFOrders, either by mail (postpaid) or private

conveyance, enclosing the cash for prizes, will meet the same prompt and punctual attention, as if on personal application. Address to JOHN CLARK,

Lottery Vender, Baltlmore. June 7, 1831.

TO PRINTERS & EDITORS.

A N ANTI-MASSING In the interior of OFFICE, situated in the interior of N ANTI-MASONIC PRINTING the State of Pennsylvania, is offered for Sale; with a subscription list amounting to nearly five hundred good subscribers, and a steady RANAWAY from the subscriber, living increase. The county, in point of health in Franklin township, Adams county, and wealth, is believed to be inferior to none Pa. on the 28th inst. an indented apprentice in the State-and believed to be decidedly

> The present Editor has been at considgetting a bargain.

Terms of sale made known on personal application, or by letter (post paid) to John. Clarke, Editor of the "Sun," Philadelphin. Or None but a decided antimason need

June 7, 1831.