The Carlisle Derald and Erpositor. BALTIMORE MARKET HERALD AND EXPOSITOR The Berks and Schuylkill-Journal-has passed er in the indissolube bands of friendship, Noth- by Mr. Stevens with all that-coolness and self- "Dabbsville Washingtonian Jeffersonian and nto the hands of Messrs. II. Rhoads and John S. Ing. can be more pleasant than to see the little command for which he is celebrated. His man- Jacksonian-Free Press and Volcano of Li-BY GEORGE M. PHILLIPS. Lo! the Poor Indian. Richards, who avow themselves in favor of Gen. squad of young gentlemen with cheerfulness ner contrasted strangely with that of the former berty."-The Government of the United States' seems HAMRISON for President, and say that they will beaming from their countenances-skipping from speaker. If ever a human being was used up it 2

ind injustice, towards the poor deluded Indians who may chance to stand in the way of the covetous white man. -A-pamphlet has lately been published in Philalelphia, being a letter from JOHN Ross, the prinipal chief of the Cherokees to JOB R. TYSON,

wicked and disgraceful measures has been adopted by the agents of the government, to rob them of their property, and drive them from their nomes and their firesides. Fraud, treachery, and quite a noisy affair, and that it has since led to deceit-have-been resorted to, to effect their four purposes; and even a Reperend gentleman has ent himself to their nefarious schemes.... It seems hat this gentleman, whose name is Schermerhorn, made a feast for a few Cherokces in the house. From this it would seem that they have beence of the Chiefs, who were in Washington; abandoned the worship of Hickory for the Slipindeavoring to arrange the affairs of their nation pery Etm. Wonders will never ccase. with our government; and while feasting, and

when perhaps their reason and even consciousness may have been destroyed by the Indian's ane, (RUM;) this man, the professed Minister of the Gospel which requires us to do to others, as we-would have them do to us, gets them to sign

allow-themselves to be thrust out-by main force, f they shall not give up their farms and houses y-a-certain-time. This treaty thus obtained from those who he knew were not authorized to nego-We are thankful for the advice of "A Friend" thate, and no doubt were unfilled by his feast if -and shall endeavor to remedy the evil complained they had been, is sent on to Washington, and rat.

ion in reference-to the existing state of things

in Canada, forbidding all interference on the

whose color is made a curse to hum; while Texas

"Abednego Squizzle" will excuse us for the al- all the facts, and against the remonstrances of those who alone were authorized to negociate for terations made in his 3d No. of the Rub Bug Club. The pruning knife was necessary to renthe nation. If we can get our hands upon this pamphlet, we der it suitable for our columns. We would sug-

will publish some extracts that the public may gest to him the advantage to be gained from criknow some little of the means resorted to by our tical revision and frequent blottin g in-preparing government to harrass, oppress and drive out Eseave for publication. "Lines to the Moon" are declined: though they may be called savages, are less sav-"Stanzas" entitled "Home" are tame, spinitless,

and loosely put together. The author seems to age than their c'ulized neighbors, the whites.think that rhyme is the only constituent of good We will conclude our remarks for the present, by quoting the words of Thomas Jefferson, used by poetry. , him in reference to the system of oppression "My fuithful love she did reject," &c., is in-

tants of this western hemisphere ; "I tremble for have interfered most sailly with the harmony and smoothness of his versification. President Van Buren has issued his proclama We shall be happy to comply with the request

of S.-B.-T. WILLIAM R. GORGAS, Esq. and DANIEL

CARLISLE.

Tuesday, January 16. 1838.

The People's Candidates.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WM. H. HARBESON.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

PRANCIS-GRANCEB

Democratic Antimasonic Can-

didate for Governor,

JOSEPH RITNER.

TO OUR COURESPONDENTS.

part of the citizens of the United States. But ECKLES, Esq. will accept our thanks for various how comes it=that in the case of Mexico and public documents, forwarded to us from Harris- Texas, that a different course was pursued? There was no proclamation for bidding our in-1 . burg.

The attention of our readers is called to the could not resent any thing that might be said or Message of Goy. Ritner, which will be found in another column. We shall give some remarks on it in our next. difference,-Canada is the resting place of him

Our neighbor of the Volunteer, following the

only strengthens the chain by which he is bound example of the Globe, and others of the same down in cruel oppression. In behalf of the latstamp, is endeavoring to heap odium and to destroy the character of Mr. Fletcher, who, it will South, are to be made. to flow, and we are nebe remembered, said some things in Boston which were too difficult of digestion, and sat particular-

high places. Since it has been ascertained that this gentleman is a Christian, and an elder in a one who may venture to vent their spleen upon

bent on filling up the measure of their repacity

Esq. of that city. We have not been able to obtain indicative of the greatest ability and the most incopy of it, but from extracts which have been published, it appears that a system of the most Rexible partriotism."

We learn from the Harrisburg Telegraph, that the 8th of January jollification at Harrisburg, was some brawls and fights. On the morning of the 9th. some of the first acts of the party was to cut down the hickory pole that was crected before the last election, at the south end of the market-

> Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated *PHILAPELPHIA, Jan. 13, 1838. Dear Sir-We have at last decided in Convention, the agitating question on the subject-of-mo-

nied corporations. We met vesterday at 34 o'cl'k. a treaty drawn up by himself, and in which they P. M. and continued in session without a recess until nearly 2 o'clock this morning, (10 hours): voted down; many modifications of the original amendment submitted by Mr. Heister were made. until, at length it was brought in the following incy had been, issent on to wasnington, and rat- | shape and carried by a vote of 86 to 89, viz: "No

corporate body shall be hereafter created, renewed or extended with hanking or discounting argumentation, insisted that the resolution (Mr. Patton's,) was a dangerous innovation upon the privileges without six months public notice of the application for the same in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. Nor shall any charter for the purpose-aforesaid be granted for a

In the House this was petition day ; and of course the same, whenever in their opinion it may be injurious to the citizens of the Commonwealth; it such mnaner however, that no injustice shall be done to the corporations. No Jaw hereafter e. acted shall contain more than one corporate body." I voted in the affirmative." I believe it presented the petition of 120 members of the Reants of this western nemisphere () the more to will be a salutary restriction upon the Legislature form-Convention, praying the Legislature to es. hereafter, if the proposed amendments should be tablish a School of Arts in connection with the

ratified by the people. The vote was then taken Franklin Institute. Numerous petitions were upon engrossing the amendments of the first article of the Constitution for the third freading, which was agreed to. I still think the Convention will adjourn .zine

d'e on the 2d February next, but it will be impossible to consider the Constitution regularly in terference then. Oh no; Mexico was weak and second reading by that time, but I think all the Congress in relation to Mr. Patton's resolution, amendments sgreed on in Committee of the and affirming that this yexed question could only done in favor of Texas. Why this difference?-It Whole, will be engressed, submitted and passed

is the dark spirit of slavery which has made the in one resolution. Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated NAVY YARD, NEW YORK, }

ter, all our sympathies, at the beck and nod of the. Welcome or unwelcome, I cannot refrain from giving you a bilef history of events, and so forth, quired to do their bidding-admit Texas into connected with and pertaining to the celebration the Union, and thereby perpetuate slavery in of "New Year's" in New York, and the co-adly heavy upon the stomachs of certain ones in this land which has been styled the home of the jacent city, Brooklyn.

free. In regard to the former, the government - The day was peculiarly auspicious. From manifests some degree of activity in preventing morning to evening not a cloud was permitted to Church, and therefore not likely to call out any interference, and we are forbidden to do so, and obscure the mild face of azure heaven. The Sun required to stifle our sympathies as soon as they himsell seemed to rise with au approxing sinile, arise. So much for the dark spirit. and in his setting seemed rejuctant to retire from scenes so fraught with happiness and kindly feel-.The editor of the Baltimore Chronicle, after saying that it was his good fortune to be present Perhaps you may not be aware that a custom prevails here, first with the early "Knickerbock-

RITNER, convinced; as we are, that he has main. at each but for a moment-sipping a drop of cor. of most, withering, scorching, biting, burning tained the honor and dignity of the Common dial or coffee-eating a phillippine or turning an sarcasm, he was racked fore and aft. Mr. Ste-RITNER, convinced, as we are, that he has main. tained the honor and dignity of the Common weighth, in the most trying circumstances, unim-paired, and has shown a moderation and firmness in the discharge of the duties of his high office in the discharge of the duties of the report. The stores have been made at \$5, 374 as 624 per paired, and has shown a moderation and firmness are quite well; acquainted, or even it they are not to sit as chief judge upon this important public

and endeavor to bear up under the exaction with dicc. becoming fortitude. . . I am, &c. MANHATTAN. Pennsylvania Legislature.

Correspondence of the Herald & Expositor EXTRACT TO THE EDITOR. DATED

HABRISBURG, Jan. 13, 1838. resolutions, the Senate adjourned In the Senate on Monday, the debate on Mr Darragh's resolutions relative to Mr. Patton' gag-law in the House of Representatives of Congress, was continued. The first resolution being

under consideration, Mr. Miller, of the city, addiressed the Senate at length in opposition to it. The Constitution prohibits Congress enacting any law impairing the freedom of speech, but the resolution, he contended, was no law, and consequently not unconstitutional; if it was, the rules of both Houses of Congress, and of this Legislature, which fix certain days for the pre-Amendment after amendment was submitted and sentation of petitions, and do not permit the business of the House to be interrupted by submitting them at improper times, was so also. He contended that rules of this kind were absolutely requisite for the proper transaction of business. He was followed by Mr. Darragh, who, with great ability in a luminous and cogent train of

dearest rights of American citizens. He contended that it was flatly unconstitutional, and in a longer period than twenty years; and every such agovernment like ours, a most obvious absurdity. government to narrass, oppress and drive out charter shall contain a clause reserving to the without taking the question; the committee then Legislature the power to alter, revoke or annul

> memorials, petitions, et cetra, were showered in without number. Mr. Tyson presented 94 remonstrances from the city of Philadelphia against the repeat of the Registry Act. Mr. Stevens

> > presented praying the Legislature to protest against the annexation of Texas, or any state whose constitution tolerated domestic slavery, to the Union.

abridging that which should be left free, as air, Mr. Kurns submitted a preamble animadverting in prefty strong language, upon the course of the right of petition. Before Mr. Penrose had concluded, he gave way to a motion that the committee rise. In the. House Mr. Ford submitted a string of

be softled by a change of the location of the seat Anti-slavery resolutions, protesting against slaof the General Government; the preamble-was accompanied with a resolution for the removal of very and the slave trade in the District of Co-the seat of the Federal Government from Wash-lumbia. Messrs. Gilmore, Kerr, Ford, Johnson, and Morton discussed Mr. Johnson's despicable ington to Pittsburgh. 1. motion not to receive the Governor's message: Mr. Reed, of the connty, submitted a resolubut before any question was taken, the House tion directing the committee on Banks to make a adjourned. report on or before Wednesday next, on the re-

Friday 12. MJ. Pearson, the successor of Mr. solution referred to them, requiring them to en-Dickey, this morning addressed the Senate in destroy it in some other way.---quire into the expediency of compelling the opposition to Mr. Darragh's resolutions. Much Banks to resume specie payments from the se-

s he detested slavery, he could not but feel as- the United States Bank, in buying up all the cond Monday of February next. This was consured that the interference of this or any other flour for the sole purpose of destroying it, sidered by Mr. Stevenson (chairman) as a reflec. Northern State, would but rivet closer the mana- and thereby influencing the elections, have tion upon the committee, for which it undoubtedcles of these poor beings. He could not be con- committed an outrage upon humanity! was intended. A pretty warm rivalry, it is

At an early hour the widow Green's room price. "earnestly advocate the re-election of Josers house, with the agility of youth-calling was this same Thomas B. McElwee. In a strain was crowded to overflowing. As a proof of the immense number there assembled, we quote 1st from wagons at \$4,75, and sales need only state that the widow Green took

for the correctness of the report. The Dumpkins, Esg. 1?resident, Thomas Jeffer-Weanesday 10th. There was, little of interest cluded the speech which he commenced yester son Snooks, Vice President, and Oliver 35 a 36cts, from stores. The wagon price day in support of Mr. Darragh'a resolutions. It Cromwell Higgenbottom, & Timothy Twist of bbls. is uniform at 30c, exclusive of the was throughout a plain, common sense view of Secretaries. The meeting first proceeded

the important principles involved in this discus- to the election of delegates to represent this sion. Before any question was taken upon the portion of the community in the convention. The votes being taken viva voce, Solomon In the House little beyond the further discus. Glaswires and Benjamin Bellers were unioni-

sion of Mr. Johnson's motion "not to receive the mously elected by about four majority .--Governor's message," was done. From the tions expressive of the sense of the meeting, | Frankford township. course of the party to day, it was evident they had, by the experience of one night, become the audience was addressed by our esteemed townsman George Washington Crooks, in a omewhat wiser, as they evidently manifested a disposition to evade a direct vote upon Mr. most eloquent, sublime, pathetic, soul-stir-Johnson's motion. Mr. Reed, of the county, ring, and masterly manner. He deplored. moved an indefinite postponement of the whole ubject. This had but a slim support, and was as compelling the people to issue shin-plasimmediately negatived. Mr. Hill, of Westmoreters, and refusing to take silver or gold in and, moved a reference of the whole subject to payment of debts due to those institutions .the committee on Inland Navigation. This course "Yes," says Mr. Crooks, in conclusion, and was approved of by almost all the Van Buren his eye was lighted up with the very spirit

of prophecy (with regard to the U. States members that spoke on the question; but before any vote was taken, the House adjourned. So the battle will be fought o'er again to-morrow. Thursday 11th. When I entered the Senate will one day fails and leave all the notes hamber this morning, the hall was reverberating which now flood our country, as did the wa-

o the fine, strong toned voice of the Scnator ters of the deluge, worthless in our hards. rom Cumberland. ⁴He was speaking upon the Then, my friends, will you not rise in your esolutions of Mr. Darragh, and never was a betmight and, like the cagle soaring on high, er speech listened to in that house. He pourrayed graphically the horrors which would enracy whence they emerged." Here the comue upon a dissolution of the Union. Much as he bominated slavery, he equally deprecated any Interference in the internal policy of sister states. Mr. Dumpkins could rouse the audience He hoped, fervently hoped, that the day was not from the spell in which they had been far distant when every slave holding state would wrapped by the eloquence of Mr. Crooks. "let the bond go free." Pennsylvania had in Preamble-Whereas, a crisis has arrived former times been stained by that blemish, but when all good democrats should be up and by a liberal course of policy she had brightened doing: and whereas, the power of the banks ter escutcheon; it now became us to extend the has become so enormous that even the necessame charity which they before bestowed on us, saries of life cannot be procured for less let any action which they may think fit to have, than twice their former price; and whereas, come from them alone. He animadverted strong-

upon the resolution adopted by the House of the whigs, like the whigs of old, are endeavoring to rob, all honest men of their hard Representatives in Congress. He held it to be carnings to enrich the banks; therefore Resolved 1st. That the banks is the sole cause of the present distress as well in the

failure of the crops, as in the issue of shin. plasters.

Before the second resolution passed, one of he committee read an extract from a letter which he that day received from Philadelphia, in which it was distinctly stated that a barrel of flour was seen going to the house of Nicholas Biddle, and that he had no doubt that he intended to throw it into the river or

Resolved 2d. That Nicholas Biddle and

in the state, on suitable references: or a liberal discount will be made for cash. Also-on hand, Hammered Bar Iron, and it is expected constantly to have for sale at the works, rolled Iron Nail Rods, &c. of the

Saturday, January 13th. 1838. FLOUR.—We quote the wagon price of Howard street Flour uniform to-day at S

nd the store price at \$8,25 a 8,50 but he of no sales except-in-retail_lots_at_the letter_ RYE FLOUR .- Has declined. We now

rom stores have been at \$5.

for the correctness of the pointing David Bushels, demand fair. meeting was organized by appointing David WHISKEY. - We hear of no sales of hinds which are held at 35cts. Sales of bbls. at. barrel. The inspections of the week comp prise 122 hhds, and 903 bbls of which 86

hhds. were received from Philadelphia.

MARRIED, On Thursday last, by the Rev. Alexander Sharp, Mr. ALEXANDER LOGAN, Whilst a committee were preparing resolu- 10 Miss MARTHA McCREA both of

DIED.

On the 7th inst. Miss Lypia Lupwig. aged abut 30 years of East Pennsboro' in moving language, the evils of Banks, such township. of Robert Snodgrass, Esq. of this place

NOTICE.

At a meeting of the Standing Committee of the Democratic Antimasonic Party of Cumberla county, convened by order of public notice, to bank) "this mammoth institution, like the to-neet in County County of the election of Belegates gigantic mastodon of the deserts of Arabia, gates to the Democratic Antimasonic Convention o meet in Harrisburg on the 5th day of Marola

next. WILLIAM GRAHAM was called to the Chair, and ROBERT WILSON was appointed Secretary. On motion, it was Resolved, That the Democratic Antimasonic

might and, like the cagle soaring on high, force these fifthy institutions into that reti-force these fifthy institutions into that reti-incy whence they emerged." Here the com-mittee reported a preamble and resolutions which were adopted unanimously as soon as resent said county and Senatorial District in said State Convention at Harrisburg. WILLIAM GRAHAM, Chairman.

ROBERT WILSON, Secretary.

NAILS.

The subscriber, on behalf of himself and C. W. Morgan, offers for sale the DUN-CANON NAILS. They are made of refined iron, and are believed to be equal in quality-to the best cut nails that were ever nanufactured in the United States. The following certificates are subjoined.

New Cumberland, January 7-1838. We have been well acquainted with the general quality of cut nails. Those made from the Duncannon refined iron, we consider superior to those made from the best imported iron.

Shubael Wilder. Roswell Woodward.

Duncannon Iron Works, Jan. 8, 1838. We certify that we have carefully examined the nails manufactured by Messes. Woodward and Wilder, at New Cumberland, out of Duncannon Iron, and do believe them. to be superior to any we have ever seen used.

John French, Mas er Roller, Enoch Lewis, Carpenter & Patern Maker, The above nails will be delivered on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, or on the Canal, at Harrisburg or Duncan's Island, and forwarded as may be directed, to any town

him, every little whipper snapper and penny dog of on editor in the service of the administration, ventures to show his teeth, and snap and snarl as any little puppy might be supposed to do. Now that they are assured, they can do so with safely in the United States Senate, when Mr. Calhoun's to their own immaculate persons, how bold and resolutions were before that body, which elicited fearless are they in thein remarks and animadver- a warm debate, and in which Mr. Clay took part, sions. Unfortunately, however, for them, those remarks, that "we cannot forbear to communiagainst whom Mr. Fletcher's charges were made, | cate to our readers the impression it appeared to have acknowledgedall that hesaid in Fanouil Hall. leave upon the mind of every one who heard Mr. It is to endeavor to keep this fact out of view that CLAT's remarks. Mr. CALHOUN, in all his adthis continual barking is kept up, hoping thereby dresses to the Senate, seeks, with a pertinacity to draw attention from the great fact itself, and for which we are unable to account, to underrate crush Mr. Fletcher; at whose feet, however their, the value of the Union .- Mr. Clay, on the contraimpotent shafts fall harmless. ry, permits no proper opportunity to pass without inculcating it. In the debate, yesterday, he did We have received the January Number of the this in a manner which evidently had its effect "Journal of the American Tennerance Union." upon-the-Senate. For a time one might have containing a circular addressed to the Editors of hoped that the demon of party had fled the Sen-

the periodical press: to whom we/most cheerfully respond in acquiescence with the plan suggested. We shall allot a portion of our paper for such articles as we may be able to select . from the Journal, and for any contributions on the subject of Temperance, which our friends and correspondents may favor us with; and we est aspirations of HENRY CLAY, was the path of duty and of patriotism." would take this occasion to ask of them their -aid in this matter. Among us the cause of Tem The Nashville Banner of the 19th-ult. publish perance has retrograded most sadly ... Our streets ed following the paragraph in relation to

are nightly made the theatre of broils, drunkenness and profanity. It is time for the temperate our streets the other night, will prove only the beginning of a state of things which will render it unsafe for a decent female to appear after nightfall without a protector.

We neglected to state in our last, that the Hon.

Mr. Clay and the Caroline.

remarks." A The Baltimore Chronicle of Wednesday last, says :-- "In the Senate of the United States, yesterday, Mr. CLAY took occasion to express, sit very strong terms, his opinion of the outrage He declared that nothing could justify it-that it I used any remarks to justify such a statement " invariably treated with unexceptionable hospital- like the electic flash-all, were astonished at the lately committed upon the Steam Boat Caroline. tory-made at midnight, after full preparation, the old Hero never made use of the language im- amiable friend in Monroe street, fallgued and well as friends of the administration were asand, almost certainly with the knowledge of the puted to him. But in this case, as in most others, cloyed with the superabundance of dainties which tounded-and immediately each member return-Commander of the British forces. It was at there appears to be two sides to the question. had been urged upon us during the day. One cirtended by every circumstance calculated to ag. The editor of the Banner, who never makes a cumstance I will mention in connection with this which Messrs. Johnson, Stevens and McElwee gravate its atrocity. On the one side, there was statement unless he can substantiate it, has, since subject, illustrative of the beneficial results of the vigilance of arrangement and preparation the General has denied saying so, published let- temperance efforts. 1 was informed by some of the vignance of arrangement and preparation- the General has denied saying so, published let- the oldest inhabitants, that his custom, which has writhed in the agony of excitement. Shadrach's security. He insisted that the honor of the naw Senate of Tennessee, to prove that he did make been in vogue for more than half a century, had security. He insisted that the honor of the na-security. He insisted that the honor of the na-tion required that nothing short of the fullest use of the language charged upon him; they atonement, both in apology and indemnification, 'Mr. should be demanded of the British nation. 'Mr. Clay's remarks were exceedingly eloquent, and secured to be responded to by the Benate.''

scemed to be responded to by the Benate." [friends of the Volunteer will notice this fact. [ity manifested by this man. He was followed

ers," of making this a day for universal visiting. Not a Lady throughout the whole city, but has by a vote of 54 yeas to 35 nays. in preparation for the reception of all her friends, who are privileged to bring and introduce all their friends and friend's friends. In compliance bed the segment of a circle around a large portion

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you a minute account of this affair in detail. But ate Chamber, and that reason, love of country and of the Union, had again resumed their observations must therefore suffice In our cir- ware, spoke in support of the resolutions. He sway. The Senate was crowded, and every true American heart must have felt that, in cumambulations; we called upon Mordecai Maobedience to the solemn admonitions and earn-

of jewish primogeniture. If his religion inclines Senate withdrew, for the purpose of electing, in

cheto "mutton chops" or, per chance, "Sour a message from the Governor, relative to the "re-"The President and Ex-President -The old portion of our community to awake and arouse chief of the Hermitage, himself, appears to have themselves, or the disgraceful scenes enacted on lost all hope of Mr. Van Buren's success in lt." The conversation turned upon the affairs of was read, when, on motion of Mr. Penrose, 1000 ut streets the other night, will prove only the "treading in the footsteps of his illustrious preit." The conversation turned upon the affairs of was read, when, on motion of Mr. Penrose, 1000 Canada, I took the liberty of differing with him copies in English and 500 in German, were orwhen he expressed his opinions that the availa- dered to be printed.

decessor." An intelligent and responsible cor-respondent communicates the fact that, on his recent visit to Nashville, General Jackson remarkble force of this State should be ordered on to In the House we had quite a breeze to-day .ed, that Mr. Van Buren's administration must gp'down: that he knew that so soon as Mr. V. B. We neglected to state in our last, that the Hon. We neglected to state in our last, that the Hon. Withian D. Manurck, a talented Whig, had this fate was sealed.—If he had refused to conbeen elected by the Legislature of Maryland, to vene the extraordinary session, he would not now same liberty for which our father's fought, I, for Governor expresses an opinion that the Legislat e in a MINONITY. But, said he, although the one, am ready to wink at it. This ground may ture did not design to pass a more efficient ap-

ferred to, but have stated the substance of the left the smiable old Jew, well satisfied with our de neither read nor received by the House, or placed interview. From thence our course lay through on its Journals." The members, led by the im-The last Volunteer publishes a letter from Gen. Brondway, Canal street, Hudson street, and half portance of the document and the interest with Jackson, in answer to this statement, in which the other streets in fown, calling indiscriminate- which it had been looked for, for some time, inthe Gen. says, that "neither during my [his] late Iy upon all with whom either of us chanced to stinctively congregated around the Clerk's desk. visit to Nashville, nor on any other occasion, have have acquaintance, however superficial, and were The motion of Mr. Johnson fell upon their cars This to some would be conclusive evidence that ity. Nine o'clock found me at the house of an boltness, the arrogance of the measure; foes as

inced that Congress had not the power o known, has for some time existed between the abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia members from "the county," in their aspirations The Senate then adjourned until the afternoon for political favor. It shows itself sometimes, as

when Mr. Fruiley, of the city, took the floor in it did upon this occasion, in bitter outbreakings support of the resolutions. He was no Aboliof feeling. Mr. Stevenson moved that the resotionist; had never attended any of their meetings lution be indefinitely postponed, which was done

he thought higher and more important considera-Tuesday 9. Last night the Loco Focos had a carousal in honor of their, patron Saint Andrew. the resolution of Congress was a gross violation The wine cup must have circulated pretty freely, of the sacred right of petition. Dr. Burden folwith this custom, at an early-hour-the-whole city judging from the manner in which "the welking was a jog .-- I, -- with a Brooklyn friend at one rung," late, late at night. The peace of our citi-

elbow and a New York ditto at the other, descri- zens was invaded most shamefully by the midnight orgies of these-last faint flickerings of the of both cities. I had it in my mind's eye to give dying spirit of Jacksonism. In the Senate, the debate on the resolutions submitted by Mr. Darso unique and diverse were the scenes which ragh, was continued. At Washington a question came under my observation that, were I capable of this nature would have provoked an earthwhole of them all justice, the description would quaks-here, all is stcalm as a summer morn." require an Extra "Expositor." A few general Mr. James, the Senator from Chester and Delaan overwhelming majority.

took a plain and perspicuous view of the whole nasseh Noah. He is a plain, shrewd looking old subject. He was decidedly in favor of the resofellow, happy and communicative in conversa. Iutions, and he deprecated the course pursued by son," and so little was done. lion, and presenting few characteristick outlines Congress. ... The debate was cut off, when the

him to eschew pork, I should infer from his cor- conjunction with the House of Representatives, poration that his appetite often inclined him to a State Treasurer. When the Senate returned,

the lines to intercept all access to the army of pat- The Governor sent a message to the House, by myself and our patriotic and high minded President. I ask the liberty of using your columns to cast a ray of light upon the grossness of your ignorance, and I do not know, that my object can be better gained than by represent that State in the United States Senate, President must go down, he will fall in a GLONI-in the room of the lamented Gov. Kent. We do not pretend to give the ex-act words said to be en used on the occasion re-it. After taking a glass of excellent wine, who was an ended by Mr. Johnson, who moved that the message

ed to his seat, and a stormy debate ensued, in

under the influence of a demoniacal passion. furnace was an icicle, to the fire, and flame that

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Resolved 3d. That our delegates be left various sizes, Resolved Sd. That our detegates of ferry of the gu-free aud unbiassed, with regard to the gu-bernatorial question, provided they procure tended to by the manager on the spot. the nomination of our democratic fellow-citi-W. L. FISHER. January 16, 1838. 44. zen Green Gobbler, Esq.

Resolved 4th, That Andrew Jackson, who or signed any of their memorials; but in this case fought in all the wars of our country; the he thought higher and more important considera- fought in all the wars of our country; the UST received by the subscribers 10-4 and tions entered into the discussion of the question; here of Bunker Hill, of Yorktown, and of 12-4 BARNSLEY SHEETINGS. Also, New Orleans, and who, with his own hand, killed the tyrant of England, and General lowed in opposition. He conceived that the agi- Braddock, is the only true father of his

ation of this matter was shaking the permanency country. of the Union; it was a wild and reckless spirit of Resolved 5th, That Martin Van Buren, fanaticism, that looked not to consequences.--who, with General Jackson, helped to fight In the House the Governor's message was at all our battles, and who, with him, ate nothlength disposed of. It was referred to the coming but salt beef and bread, and the only one nittee on Inland Navigation, and 150 copies of who ever wrote a letter to Sherrod Williams. it were ordered to be printed. Mr. Johnson's was worthily appointed his successor by our motion not to receive or print was degatived by beloved ex-president.

Resolved 6th, That Richard M. Johnson, Saturday 13th. The Senate was not in session to day In the House the Speaker and a number of members were absent on a visit to "old Dickin-

For the Herald & Expositor. DABBSVILLE, January 5, 1838. MR. EDITOR :- As it is well known that

claimed by the democratic party, and that he inhabitants of your town in general, and the subscribers to your paper in particular, such conduct should not be tolerated in a free are deeply immersed in all the darkness of country. Antimasonry, Bankism, Whigism, and all-

Resolved 8th, That such men as Clay and the other is m's which are so much disliked tions and the magnitude of their talents. Resolved 9th, That this meeting congrat-

ulate those states where elections have resending you for insertion some extracts from the "Dabbsville Washingtonian, Jeffersonian the ebbing flood of the ocean, has swept over | ceased. and Jacksonian Free Press, and Volcano of the land, and elected all its candidates. Liberty," relative to a great political meet-

Signed, - David Dumpkins, Pre'st. ing held in our place on Monday evening last, which fully express my views. Thos. J. Snooks, Vice President.

Call for the Meeting. "The Democratic, citizens of the borough of Dabbsville and its vicinity around, and in the neighborhood, and all those opposed to

the strong handed and weak administration of the usurper Ritner, are requested to meet in the room over the widow Green's cake shop, this evening at early candle light." MANY MILLION'S.

"P. S. Delegates will be elected to represent this county in the convention for nominating a Governor."

Oliver Cromwell Higgenbottom, Secres. Fimothy-Twist,-----I have only to add, in conclusion, that if these extracts do not show your readers the dreadful course they are pursuing, I do not NEMO: know, what will,

> HALL OF EQUAL RIGHTS, } Carlisle, Jan. 1st 1838. The following gentlemen were elected Trustees of the Society of Equal Rights for 1838, viz:

Creigh, William S. Roland, A. Hendel, Jacob Weibley, L. G. Brandeberry, George M. Phillips

Attest-JEREMIAH JOHNSON. Standing Committee. and William M. Porter. JOHN HAMFLTON, Sect'ry-Account of the proceedings from the

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BARNSLEY SHEETINGS. 8-4 Barnsley Table Diaper. OGILBY & HITNER. Carlisle, January 16, 1838. Lumberman's Bank Notes wanted.

A few hundred Dollars in the Notes of he Lumberman's Bank, wanted, which will be purchased at a discount. Apply at this office, or address A. B. Carlisle. Janunry 15, 1838.

NOTICE.

Resolved 6th; That Richard M. Johnson; who killed Tecumsch, Cornwallis, Pulaski and other savages, and who threatened to scalp all our citizens, deserves to be our next president. Resolved 7th; That Joseph Ritner, in standing up for and defending the rights of Scalp all our citizens, deserves to be our next president. Resolved 7th; That Joseph Ritner, in standing up for and defending the rights of Scalp all our citizens, deserves to be our next president. Resolved 7th; That Joseph Ritner, in standing up for and defending the rights of Scalp all our citizens, deserves to be our next president. Resolved 7th; That Joseph Ritner, in standing up for and defending the rights of

Junuary, 15, 1838. the people, has usurped one of the rights.

Register's Notice

Notice is hereby given, to all Legatees, Creditors, and all other persons concerned, that the following accounts have been filed in this Office for examination. by the accoun-Webster have richly deserved the contempt. tants therein named, and will be presented with which they have been regarded, on ac- to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland counwith which they have been regarded, on ac-count of the disinterestedness of their ac- ty, for confirmation and allowance, on Tues-count of the disinterestedness of their ac- day the 30th day of January, 1838.

The administration account of James Kennedy, administrator of Robert Kennedy, deceased.

The administration account of Joseph M. cently been held, and where democracy, like Means, administrator of James Dysatt, de-

The supplemental account of William Kerr, administrator, de bonis non. of David Sterrett, deceased, late of Hopewell town-

The Guardianship account of Samuel M'-Cune, Guardian of the person and estate of William Devor, minor son of Joseph Devor, leceased

The Guardianship account of John Peters, Guardian of William Eby, minor child of David Eby, deceased, WILLIAM LINE, Register,

Carlisle, Dec. 30, 1837,

JUST RECEIVED, Curled halr andiScagrass Bed Matrasses, and for sale by CHAS., BARNITZ.

tees of the Society of Equal Rights for 1838, viz: Messrs George Fleming, Robert Cameron, Alfred 50 DOZ, MOCK SHELL COMBS, for CHAS, BARNITZ

UST received Spun and Plug TOBACCO, warranted No. 1. which I will sell, whole warranted No. 1. which I will sell, whomes sale at manufacturing prices. Also common SE-GARS, CHAS; BARNITZ,