YET ANOTHER. A VOICE FROM

RHODE ISLAND!!

From the Boston Atlas.

The annual election of Governor and State officers took place vesterday throughout the State of Rhode Island. The candidates for Governor were William Sprague, (Whig,) and John Brown Francis, (Loco -Foco.) Mr. Francis has been Governor of the State for the last five years. He consented to be again a candidate in the vain hope of overthrowing the Whig party, and giving Mr. Dutec J. Pearce a seat in the Senate of the United States for the term of six years from the 4th of Marchnext, in the place of the Hon. Asher Robbins. But the Tories have been signally disappointed in their expectations.

It is the highest satisfaction, that we ahchounce to our Whig friends this morning, that the loco foco suporters of the administration in Rhode Island have been again de-- feated by an overwhelming majority. Their Prothonotary's office for signatures, previous to its route is complete, and hardly a vestige of being forwarded to Washington. Van Burenism is left in Rhode Island .-- We have gained

> A WHIG GOVERNOR, AN ENTIRE WHIG SENATE,

A WING HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. But the Whigs of the gallant State have triumphed nobly over all the obstacles in the way of their success. They have ralatrocious policy of the general government, is a noble effort of a noble mind. "Revolutions never go backwards"-and truth of the adage. Will Mr. Van Buren again attempt to stem the augmented stream of popular opposition and indignation, by judgments have been perverted by the bribery of the banks?

Mr. Sprague's majority in the whole State is about 500. The Senators are cho- of week before last. It is sufficient at present to say, sen by from 800 to 1000 inajority. We that almost every statement made in the column of received the returns this morning from the blackguardisms which adorns that week's paper, in Providence Journal, by express, at half; past 3 o'clock.

The following extract from an article published in the U. S. Gazette is worthy of a careful perusal. The truth of the statement cannot be disputed, and the scheme of the New York banks, to obtain the credit read it divested of party feeling, and see whether it of resuming specie payments without ac- does not, with a master hand, give a true history of tually doing so, can only be viewed with the state of affairs now existing amongst us. "It is," __ a real_resumption at an early day.

"The Globe probably wishes to conceal luded in our former article, and from that tiently and positively demand payment, he signal a triumph. They care not to what extent emhaps the issues of Connecticut, Rhode Is- the Banks to resume premature specie payments, that land, and Massachusetts. This is a part they may be again under the necessity of suspending of the preparations for specie payments—them." the ruin of the merchants is another part— The Shippensburg Herald,—We are sorry to learn mity. And, whereas, whilst in the judgand now having no issues to redeem, the that our friend J. F. WEI-SHAM-PEL, Esq. editor and ment of this Convention the return to specie state is supplying the banks with means and owner of the above named slicet, has been obliged to payments and preservation of the currency authority-to-issue notes for ten dollars and week or two; which suspension will enable him to go on the course of the general government. upwards, payable twelve months hence, on a collecting tour for the purpose of strengthening and NOT BEFORE. Is that resuming specie his list. We wish him success in his travels. Wonpayments? Is that the honesty which the der if friend Wei-sham pel could'it get the Demo-Globe is lauding? Is that supplying the to pass a resolution in his favor, something similar to manly, upright mode of conducting busi- that passed by them in reference to the Volunteer? ness, which promises the people that it will resume specie payments, and then fills up of the Hon. Charles McClure, our Representative the channel of public business with a curing the Congress of the United States. As the speech of that department of the general governing great city of New York will be completely in the Congress of the United States. As the speech of that department of the general governing great city of New York will be completely in the Congress of the United States. As the speech of that department of the general governing great city of New York will be completely in the Congress of the United States. As the speech of that department of the general governing great city of New York will be completely in the Congress of the United States.

continue their issues in the present form, to like all fire. be paid in specie as soon as the circumThe news of Whig victories pour in upon us from vote on the adoption of the above preamble n pon which no demand-can be made. "horse, foot and dragoons."

THE CARLISLE HERALD AND EXPOSITOR.

HERALD & EXPOSITOR. BY GEORGE M. PHILLIPS.

CARLISLE.

Tuesday Afternoon, April 24, 1838.

The People's Candidates, FOR PRESIDENT, WM.-H. HABBISON. · FOR GOVERNOR; " JOSEPH RITNER.

The Washington county Farmer.

We have been requested to state that a petition

We present our paper to our patrons this week in an entire new dress. With the aid of new types, a good press, a good cause, and a strong steel pen, we intend to fight manfully for RITNER AND LIBER-TY throughout the campaign, knowing that VICTO-RY WILL BE OURS.

In an extra sheet, at some expense, we present our aders this week with the entire speech of the Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, on the Sub-Treasury scheme. We. lied in their strength, and rebuked with ask of all parties to give it an attentive perusal. Let a loud voice through the ballot boxes the no man be deterred by its length from reading it. It

The Improvement Bill, which has lately become - Rhode Island has give a new proof of the law, appropriates \$100,000 to the Cumberland Valley

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

We are happy to state that between 20 and 30 addi telling the people of the U. States, that they tional Students entered the above Institution, at the expect too much from Government or commencement of the summer session, which took by renewing his audacious taunt, that their place on Wednesday last. The Institution is in a flourishing situation notwithstanding the efforts of some folks to injure its standing.

In consequence of absence from home last week, we were unable to notice the sling of the Volunteer reference to the Young Men's Ritner Meeting held on the 9th Instant, is, to use a mild term, incorrect But what better could be expected from such a concern. Blackguards will deal in blackguardisms.

LETTER OF NICHOLAS BIDDLE. We invite the attention of our readers to the above named letter, which will be found in another part of contempt by every one, who is anxious for in the language of the editor of the West Chester Register & Examiner, replete with sound sense, correct reasoning, and interesting facts. "The cause for the present derangement of the currency, and which has the well known fact, that the New York caused the banks to refuse specie for their notes, is banks are not really to resume specie pay- there stated in a clear, forcible and comprehensive ments-that the whole-plan of operation is manner. It must be evident to every unprejudiced a scheme to humbug the people and pur- clamor of the Loco Focos for the immediate resumpmind, that the grand object of the great outcry and chase back the vote of that state: to which tion of specie payments by the Banks, is solely for scheme certain Whigs have vielded from electioneering purposes. Every person in the least motives to which we pretty pointedly al acquainted with the present financial state of the country, must know that it is utterly impossible to redeem their notes with specie while the government state pride and state and city jealousy which, is opposed to them, and doing all it can to injure and if they were not in the present instance, destroy them, and loan out money at the same time. public injuries, might almost be lauded as The enemies of banks well know that to resume unprivate virtues. The New York city banks der existing circumstances, the banks or the people must inevitably be scriously injured. They must have no issues to pay in specie: for the either call in the money now loaned out and refuse to pelled therefrom." last few months, they have acted entirely loan more, and thereby bring a greater and more geon the non-committal system. If a Phila- neral distress, if not absolute ruin on the people, or delphian went to one of those banks with again stop specie payments. The latter of which is a check for three thousand dollars, instead less aware of the fact than Nicholas Biddle, that if of paying it, the officer marked it "good." the Banks should resume and then he compelled to If he would pay one of his own creditors suspend specie payments, it will be one of the most two thousand dollars, he had to pass to him gratifying victories for the minions of power, that could possibly be accomplished, and the most favorathat check, and take the check of the latter ble to support the wild schemes of Andrew Jackson as the day for resumption. We learn that the vote for one thousand. If then the holder, and his successor, that could possibly be devised, and Wearied with this chicanery, should impathe present Executive would greatly rejoice in so would be put off with a mass of trash-from people, if thereby they can succeed in retaining powbarrassment, distress and ruin is brought upon the every distant county of the state, and per er and office. Hence their determination to compel

> suspend the publication of his interesting paper for a cratic committee of correspondence of this county

In our next we will give our readers the last speech rency irredeemable until the termination of may take our readers some hours to crawl over, we ment. Therefore.

One year from the date of its issue? Real give this timely notice so that they may be prepared. Resolved, That it he recommended to

We are rejoiced to learn, from the Harrisburg Inclligencer, that TEMPLIN, the drunken blackguard who committed an assault upon the person of the editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, some time since, was sentenced on Wednesday last, by the court of the Union Dauphin county, to be confined in the jail of the ounty for three months, to pay the costs of prosecution, pay a fine of one dollar, and give security in the sum of \$600 to keep the peace for one year.

In our absence, the Volunteer of week before last fell to its old trade of scurrility. We expected this we knew that, like the thief, the editors of that print ould take advantage of our absence and cast as much f their slime off their-disburthened frame as-possible. In one of their eloquent and decent articles they particularly give it to "little Georgy,"—as they call goods. This, we presume, is the work of the big. pap-headed, overgrown youth, yelped the junior edior, aided and assisted by the counsel and pen of the we don't desire you to suppose for one moment, that this, mush-head of a six-footer wrote the article in him of having an idea in his big noddle. We may be mall in body, but, thank the stars, we are not so bir n idekass as that eventure.

Marshall College.

We have been politely furnished with a catalogue of this Institution, which is stationed at Mercersburg, Franklin county, in this state.—From the catalogue ve learn that there are 108 Students connected with the Institution, and that several more have applied for entrance at the next session, which will commen Faculty of this Institution are highly spoken of as

nen of science and-learning, 🚁 The following is a list of the members of the Fac ulty and Instructors in the Preparatory Department: 1. Rev. Dr. F. A. Rauch, President.

2. Hon. A. Thompson, Professor of Law. 3. Mr. S. W. Budd, jr. A. M. Professor of Math matics and Mechanical Physics.

. 4. Rev. Albert Smith, A. M. Professor of La guages and Belles Lettres. —, Professor of Natural Science 6. Rev. W. A. Good, Rector of Preparatory De-7. Mr. J. H. A. Bomberger, A. B. Assistant do.

A School Master H'anted ._ Some short time since, the editor of the Richmond Whig, published a classification of the Virginia-House of Delegates, in which s a literal copy, verbatim et literatim

RICHMOND March the 29th 1838 Mr Gallaher editor of the whig

Casting my Eye this morning across th Casting my trye this morning across the whig I saw you have plased my name in that class with the fence men wich is the first time I ever new that I was of that caracter. I therefore move to Strike out and place my name with the Sub-Treasury men. JOHN RIPLEY.

" Help me, Cassius, or I sink."-Amongst the proedings of the Van Buren-committee of Correspon lence for Cumberland county, we find the following esolution: "Straws show," &c.

"Resolved. That in view of the great importance of the approaching contest and of the necessity of disseminating our principles as extensively as possible in this and enlarging the circulation of the American-Volunteer.

CONGRESS.

We learn by the Globe of Saturday night, that the report of the Duelling Committee was brought into the House late on Saturday evening. A question arose on the proposition to print it, and the House adjourned without deciding. In relation to Mr Graves, the recommendation is in the following words:

"The committee, therefore, viewing the breach of the rights and privileges of the House on the part of Mr. Graves, to have been an offence of this high character, against the vital principle of a deliberative assembly and of representative Government, feel constrained, by a sense of duty, to present to the House a resolution that he be ex-

With regard to the seconds, the committee declar they deserve the censure of the House,

Bank Convention.

The Bank Convention which met in the city of New York some two weeks since, to consider the expediency of an early resumption of specie payments, adjourned on Monday of last week. The Convention on this question was unanimous, with the exception of New-York and Mississippi; the former voting against it as being too distant, and the latter as too early a day: The following is the resolution adopted by the Con-

Whereas, it is found necessary, in order to simultaneous action by the banks in the resumption of specie payments, so to proceed in designating a period for that purpose, as to secure the nearest approach to unaniin a sound condition, will depend essentially Yet this Convention regards it as the duty of the banks to make the effort in good faith, exto observe, in recent letters of the Secretary

one year from the date of its issue? Bah! give this timely notice so that they may be prepared.

Will the people understand this matter aright? Old Mother Cumberland may thank her stars that she has at last one Representative who can get up bespecie payments on the 1st day of Jinuary The Philadelphia banks are willing to fore the united wisdom of the country and spout away next, without precluding an earlier resumpElection News.

Under this head, the Volunteer of last week gives its readers an account of the result of several elections which have lately been held in several parts of

For the purpose of showing our readers how many false statements the editors can crowd together in a couple of squares of matter, and to set things straight, we extract the article in question, with a few comnents. That sheet says :--

"The town elections in the State of Maine, for Supervisors, &c. which were made a test question, have resulted gloriously for the Democratic party, Federal Whiggery has been completely 'used up,' and every thing indicates that at the next as—which article, by the bye, is made up of falsetriumpliant victory,

This reminds us of the great rejoleings which were had by the loco focos in a certain village not far from senior and Colonel But stop, kind reader, this, who, when the news reached them that in the township of Tinicum, the party to which they were attached, had elected their candidate for overseer of question. By no means! mortal man never suspected swine, by the tremendous majority of three votes, immediately instructed the editor of their organ, the "Tadpoler," to raise a shout that would be heard ver the wide extended universe, in something like the following strain: "Rejoice, ye nations of the earth: Our party still victorious!! The Republic in Tinicum: The Rag Barons have been again been carried in that place by a tremendous majority, &c. &c. But to be serious: We have heard of no elections having been held this spring in the state of to Congress on behalf of the Cherokees is left at the on the 23d of May. The gentlemen composing the Maine, for supervisors and fence viewers. The only election, we believe, which has taken place in that state, for the last few months, was the one in the I homastown district, in which Mr. Robinson (whig) was elected by a fine majority over his Van Buren ponent, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Cilley (Van Buren) in the Congress of the United States.

But let us have No. 2 of the Volunteers "At the Charter election recently held in the city of St. Louis, heretofore considered the strong hold of Federalism in the State of Missouri, the Democrats carried the Mayor and 8 of the 12 Aldermen by a large majority. The patriotic BENTON will be bundantly sustained in that Democratic State.

Every word of this is false. The patribtic Benton will not be sustained by the people of Missouri in his one-class-was distinguished as friendly to the Sub- humbuggery. The Whigs have elected their candi-Treasury, another as opposed to it, and a third as date for Mayor and one half of the Board of Aldereing upon the fence. In the latter class Mr. Ripley men in the city of St. Louis. By the last accounts was ranked, and not at all relishing the application, received from that city, the Board of Aldermen had addressed a letter to the editor, of which the following | ballotted seventy-nine times without choosing a President; each party easting five voltag and the candidates voting blanks. So much for this statement. Aggin, the Volunteer says:

"The municipal election in New Orleans has also resulted favorably to the democratic l cause.

If the Volunteer means by the "democratic cause," out and place hy main with the solur Treasury hen in this house than my Self. I think therefore men ought-to be Careful how they Speake of mens politics Especially those who publish the News ——

N B no coony on the Rail

LOUN MINEY.

The Country mains by the "democratic cause," there are of the Van Buren Shin-plaster party, then is he again mistaken, as the whigs, from all accounts which we have seen, have carried their Mayor by a company of the country which we have seen, have carried their Mayor by a country when the country which we have seen, have carried their Mayor by a country when the c tremendous majority. Hear the Volunteer once

"At the election for Commissioners in the District of Southwark, Philadelphia county, held on Monday the 9th inst. the democrats carried their candidates in four of the five wards by large majorities. This democratic District will do its duty nobly in the city of New-York." at the October election."

This is also incorrect; for proof of which we give county, we pledge ourselves to use all ho- the following extract from the Philadelphia Inquirer of the 11th instant: "An election for ners took place in the District of Southwark on Monday last. Of the Eight candidates elected, five issued. were supported by the whigs, viz :- Messrs. Donaldpolled by the whigs at any similar election, and deserve the thanks of the whole party for their exer- are not redeemed. tions. Mr. Greaves of the Fourth Ward, also received a much larger, vote than could, under the circumstances, have been anticipated, showing conclusively that he enjoys the confidence and respect of his fellow-citizens in no ordinary degree. In the Fifth Ward, our friends achieved a very decided victory. This, be it remembered, has long been considered as the most democratic ward in the Disvotes, or nearly double the amount of votes received surprised both friends and foes. In the Third Ward the contest was very animated, one party being the friends of Paynter, the other, including nearly every whig in the ward, opposed to him. The latter succceded by a majority of sixteen votes, and thus was the member of Congress, who deemed it of sufficient importance to leave his seat at Washington, for the purpose of regulating this election, signally and uton that day fixed on the first Monday of January next, his opponents was of no ordinary character. They terly defeated in his own ward. The enthusiasm of formed a procession and paraded the streets in trie to commit no excess. The result generally, through- RINE HARMAN, of Dickinson township, this county. out_the_whole-District, is-highly gratifying, The On the 15th-inst, by-the-Rev-N.-J.-Stroh, Mr. 1835, at the Gubernatorial election, it was more than. Hoch, near Shippensbing.

fifteen hundred!" But there remains yet one more false statement of Arrond of this county, to Miss CATHARINE RICE, of the Volunteer to notice. It seems that the editor Tuscarora valley, Juniata county. kept the greatest falsehood back to the last, to cap as twere, the climax of his falschoods. It is as follows:

"The New York Charter election has, contrary to our expectation, resulted favorably to the democratic cause. For, although the Federalists have carried the Mayor by i nominal majority of about 280 out of nearly 40,000 votes polled, and have elected 9 clusive of any direct reference to the pros- of the 17 Aldermen dwing to a division of pective measures of the government. At the the democratic party in the 6th ward, the same time the Convention has been happy result shows that the federal majority has to observe, in recent letters of the Secretary been reduced in one short year from 3332 of the Treasury, specific assitrances of an down to the meagre and pitiful majority ed by all who knew him, and has left a large circle intention to sustain the banks so far as it above mentioned! One more effort and the redeemed from the thraldom of Bank Aris- his funeral from his late residence on to-morrow at 11

tocracy." Was ever a greater falsehood invented than the burial ground near New ville above. What! the New-York charter election re- On Friday the 31st ult., of small pox, ELIZADETH, sulted favorably to the deinogratic [Van Buren] nged about 23 on Monday the 16th inst., SAMUEL, causes. "Tis false, and the editor who would impose, aged about 21 In Tuesday the 17th inst., John, aged tion on the part of such banks as may find upon his readers in such a style should receive the about 25, all the children of Mr. Solomon Lighten of excerations of all mankind. To show that the state. North Middleton township, and the fourth one is stances which caused the suspension shall all quarters of the country in such abundance, that we and resolution was as follows: Ayes—of Aldermen, is false, we publish the annexed table. On Tuesday the 17th inst., in Franklin country in have ceased to operate. The New York have not space in our columns to notice all. It must Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Is- from the New-York Herald, and as relates to the consequence of an injury received from the blowing

having received 911 more votes than he did. By

majorities to boast of.

adding to this 911, the majority of votes which Mr Clark has received over all others (being 119) at the election held this spring, we have eleven hundred and ten votes of a will gain in the city of New-York. And still the editor of the Volunteer will fell his caders that the patent democracy have been victorious in that city. Out upon such falsifiers. We co clude by giving the table spoken of above, by which will be seen that the Aldermen have handsom

FOR ALDERMEN AND ASSISTANTS .Ast. 720 565 609 Ald: 77, 318 730 572 60 379 438 592 142. 267 71 241 138 26 642 653 3,062 -3,185 2,176 2,172 W. tot. maj. Ald. 886 1,013 majority in Assistant

Leaving an average majority in Common Councibetween 886 and 1,013, of 950.

A False Prophet arisen !- The Volunteer con ains the following prophecy: "The Ritnerites will be routed 'horse,

foot, and dragoons' in Cumberland county, safe; A ereat, a cionious victory has been achieved on the second Tuesday of October, and they are now sensible of that fact themselves! routed, hbl'se, foot and dragoous; our ticket has Was ever impudence more glaving! "The Ritnerites are sensible of being routed florse, foot, and dragoons' in this county," says the veritable editor. Alas, when will this thing get over his besetting sin of lying? Why, Mr. Volunteer, we are going to row you and your porter and your brandy, up " salt river" next October, just as easy as some folks can wallow a drop of the crature.

> The Volunteer of week before last, in giving the result of the Connecticut election, endeavors to convev to its readers the idea that the vote was very mall, and that it was owing to there being three tickets in the field, that the Whigs were victorious To show that the Whig vote exceeded that of both the other parties, and that the number of votes polled. was greater than ever before east in the State, we give the following extract from the New-Haven (Conn.) Palladium of the 7th inst.

- The number of votes given last spring was greater than was ever given at any previous election in Connecticut; but-the-vote-of-last-Monday-exceeded-that-of last spring by 4,860, as will be seen.

Whole number of votes given last. nber of votes given last;

Spring, 45.330

Excess over last Spring, 4,860 Out of this 50,190, the whigs have obtained a clear majority over all others of 4,3007 which added to the Van Buren majority of last year, shows a clear whig gain of 6,574? and of 0,5743.

The House of Representatives is composed of 206 members. We have heard from every town in the fate. The result is—the Lago Focos have chosen state. "The result is—the Logo. Pocos have chosen 39 members; Conservatives 7; Whigs 150; and in six towns entitled to 10 members, there is no choice. The Locos are thus proportioned: Hartford county 2; Xew-Haven 7; New-London 6; Fairfield 7; Middlesex 6; Litchfield 9; Tolland 2; Windham 1. Of the 21 members of the Senate, the whigs have cleeted 20. This pictory, if not abused, as we trust it will not be, settles the political character of the state for ten years at least."

Will the editors of the Volunteer disabuse the ninds of their readers on this subject? Will they have the political honesty to do so? We shall see.

"The Post notes of the United States Bank, of which about two millions were issued in April last, are no longer redeemed

The above is from the Volunteer of the 12th inst. and is a "sort o' side wipe" at the United State Bank. Will the editor be so kind as to inform his

Whilst upon such matters, we would request the son, Rutter, Smith, Mercier, and Stavely. Messis. editor of the Volunteer to inform us where the United Hand and Sandgran, our candidates in the First States Treasury Shin-plasters are redeemed, or whe-Ward, received a much higher vote than was ever ther they are redeemed at all. Perhaps it will be more convenient for the editor to tell us where they

> The List of Acts passed by the last Legislature will be found in another part of to-day's paper.

We observe, says the Chambersburg Repository, by statement in the last Torch Light, that the Presbytery of Carlisle, at their late session in Mercersburg, struck from the roll of said Presbytery the Rev. Rich. triet, and our majority is one hundred and thirty-six ard Wynkoop, late Pastgr of the Presbyterian Church of Hagerstown, and this olved the session of said church, for irregular, disorderly and unconstitutional conduct.

WHEREAS Jacob Wetzet, and on the 20th day of last Mirch, execute to the subscriber a deed of assignment of this effects, including his books and accounts for the benefit of his creditors. Notice is hereby giconduct. by either of the Loco Foco candidates! The result church, for irregular, disorderly and unconstitutional



MARRIED.

On the 19th inst., by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. Cuitis. umph, taking care, however, to violate no law, and Torner Fortney, of York county, to Miss Cathaaggregate Loco Foco majority is less than fifty. In SAMUEL ZEIGLER, of this vicinity, to Miss ELIZABETH

On the 5th inst., by the Rev. S. R. Boyer, Mr. HENRY



DIED,

On this afternoon, at his residence in this borough, ROBERT MACFARLANE, Esq. in the 54th year of his age. The deceased was esteemed and respectof friends and relations to mourn his decease.

o'clock, A. M. from whence it will proceed to the

by a plurality off votes, the other candidates unitedly interfed in the Catholic graverard,

BALTIMORE WARKETS. For the week ending ap :1 21.

FLOUR .- Prices have been steady three veek at \$7,33½ a \$7,75 from stores, and at \$7,25 from vagons, and we quote the same rates to-day. Marke irm, but transactions limited. GRAIN .- Wheat .- The sale of a parcel of inferio

foreign red, early in the week, at \$1,50, is the only ransaction we have to report in this description Holders of foreign wheats are lirm at higher price than millers appear to be disposed to give. A parce of good Susquehanna red has been sold at \$1,65, and parcel of 1500 bushels good Maryland red, from store, at \$1,64. A lot of prime red Virginia was sold it \$1,65.

Corn .- Prices have been steady throughout the week at 72c. for white, and at 74 a 75c. for yellow and we quote the same rates to-day. Sales of Virgin ia-at 71, 72 and 73 cents.

Ryc .- We note a sale of Susquelianna Ryc at 950 and a parcel of very prime do at \$1. We quote Mayland and Virginia, good to prime, at 93 a 95 cents Oats .- Market dull, at 30 a 31 cents.

Cloverseed.—This article has become exceeding carce, and although the demand is not for large lots t would command \$10 per bushel to-day from stores Some small lots have been sold at that price.

WHISKEY .- The market during the week has seen steady, and sales have been made to a considera ble extent, at 291 cents for hhds. and 31 cents for bbls The market is firm to-day, and some holders of bbls ask more than 31 cents. The wagon price of bbls. is or more evelusive of the barrel. The inspections the week comprise 477 hhds. and 1818 bbls. of which 441 hlids, and 915 bbls, were received from the Sus

Philadelphia, Monday, April 23, 1838. FLOUR AND MEAL. There is very little export FLOUR AND MEAL.—There is very tittle export Ordnance Sergeants emand for superfine Flour, and the sales have been And all other Sergeants—each trifling for shipment. For city use the demand has Corporals been fair for good brands, with sales at \$7,75 per bbl, Musicians rifling for shipment. For city use the demand has and funcies a shade higher; common and fair brands Farriers and Blacksmiths are dull, and the supplies liberal. We quote \$7,75, Artificers but laige sales could not be effected at this rate. Rye

wheat at \$1,55 a.1,60 for inferior to fair, and \$1,63 to and are determined to serve their country in good.

1,67 for good to prime domestic. Fair foreign \$1,50 faith, comfortable and contented with their situation. The best medical attendance is always provided for the sick soldier; and no deduction of pay is made during the period he is unable to perform his duty sought for. A sale of 5,000 bushels kiln dried Penns, price not ascertained. Some round yellow 80 and the soldier he disabled in the line of his duty, the laws provide a pension for him. Pennsylvania 374 cents.

N. E. Rum in bbls., sells at 39 cents, hhds. 36. Whise Regularing Rendezvous, Carlisle, in the France of in hhds. sells at 281 and in bbls. at 30 to 31 cents.

Building, East Main Street, formerly used as the -- [Pa. Inquirer.

EPISCOPAL ORDINATION. THE Right Rev. Dr. ONDERDONK, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of this State, will hold a confirmation in the St. John's Church, in this borough, on Friday morning next. It is expected that Mr. Horr of Lewistown, and Mr. J. W. M'CULLOUGH, late a Minister of the Presbyterian Church, will then be created.

ordained. Carlisle, April 23, 1838.

· For Sale. An excellent and commodious Two Story DWELLING HOUSE,

with the lot of ground on which it stands of about THREE ACRES—having thereon a number of choice Fruit Trees: a Well of never-failing water t the door, stabling, &c. The property is pleasant y situated in Silver Spring township, Cumberland y, Pa., One quarter of a mile west of Bricker's county, 1'a., one quarter of a 'inite west of Bricker's Mill, on the turnpike road leading from Harrisburg to Carlisle. Terms reasonable; enquire of S. Hepburn, Esq., Carlisle, or of the subscriber on the premises.

April 23, 1838.

CUMBERLAND GRAYS.

YOU are ordered to parade at the public house of JOHN THEGO, on the Walnut Bottom Road, on Monday the 7theday of May, precisely at 9 o'clock, A. M.—Also on Wednesday the 10th, at the public house of JOHN P. JUL, on the turnpike, at 10 o'clock A. clock, A. M. of said day, completely equipt for drill. By order of George Miller, Captain. J. M.KEEHAN, O. S.

N. B.—The Court of Appeal will be held at the ablic house of John Trego, on the 7th day of May.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS Jacob Wetzel, did on the 26th day o id, note, or book account, or who may have unset-d accounts with him, that I will retain his books and papers in my hands for settlement, until the 15th day of May next, after which they will be put into the haids of a Majelstrate for the purpose of collecting all the settlements of the collecting all the settlements.

WM. M. PORTER, Assignee, Carlisle, April 23, 1838.—3w.

MACKEREL. No. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel for sale at the

G. W. CRABB. drocery of The No. 1's are for retail-Nos. and 3 for retail, or by the barrel. FARMER'S HOTEL

In High Street, a few doors east of the Court House, CARLISLE,

The subscriber having leased the above named establishment from Mr. Simon Wunderlich, and having provided himself with every thing necessary, is now enabled to accommodate travellers and others in a style that will not fail to please those who may favor.

THE BAR AND CELLAR ill receive his special attention. These will be ept constantly provided with the best of LIQUORS.

THE LARDER will at all times be abundantly supplied with all the delicacies which the season and market can afford, and no exertions will be wanting to please the palate of the most fastidious.

THE STABLESe commodious and sceire; and a careful and atten-ve hostler will be always in attendance. BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month or A strict attention to business and an anxious desire o please, will, he trusts, ensure him a reasonable

are of public patronage.

JACOB REHRAR Carlisle, April 23, 1838.—46. N. B. The cars run past the above establishment to and 11 o'clock, A. M. and at 2 and 7 o'clock, P.

NOTICE.

Letters of Administration on the estate of William have ceased to operate. The New York have not space in our columns to notice all. It must banks have called in their redeemable issues, and are now about to send forth notes to be indeed in their redeemable in pon-which no demand-can be inade.

Indeed, and as pollows: Ayes—of Aldermen, is false, we publish the annexed table on Tuesday that the country in such abundance, that we have not space in our columns to notice all. It must building the annexed table on the from the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of an injury in such abundance, that we have not space in our columns to notice all. It must suffice our redeemable from the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of an injury in such abundance, that we have not space in our columns to notice all. It must suffice our redeemable from the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of an injury in such abundance, that we have not space in our columns to notice all. It must suffice our redeemable from the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and as yelates to the consequence of the York in the New-York Herald, and resolution yellowi April 12, 1838, -5w

DENTISTEY.

DR. KNAPP will be unavoidably detained in Baltimore longer than he anticipated, and therefore must delay his visit to Carlisle until the FIFTH OF MAY, when he will be happy to render his professional services to his friends for three days only. fessional services to his friends for three days only.

Immediate application after his arrival will be necessary to secure his services. Thankful for the very liberal and distinguished patronage with which he has forn honored, he hopes that as his operations are perint the according to the late scientific improvements still ensure fithe success which they have given, will former operations; public favor. Should any of his to free of charge.

Tephirs they will be attended Baltimore, April 23, 1835.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between a subscribers, trading under the firm of Ogilby & Hitner, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm, are requested to make payment, and those having demands to present them for settlement, to either of the subscribers.

CHARLES OGILBY.

——GEORGE W. HITNÉR April 19, 1838.-3w

UNITED STATES ARMY.

RECRUITING SERVICE. -WANTED for the United States Army, a few able-hodied citizens, between the ages of 18 and 85 years, being about five feet six inches high, of good character, and of respectable standing among their fellow-citizens. None need apply to enter the service, but those who are determined to serve the period of their enlistment—which is only three years—hoperly and faithfully nestly and faithfully.

This table shows the amount of pay which enlisted soldiers, according to their respective grades, are entitled to receive for their.

To the Sergeant-Major, Quarter-Mas-ter Sergeant, Chief Musician, and Chief Bugler—each To the 1st Sergeant of a company 12 144 432 10 120 360 9 108_524 10 120 360

8 96 288 Privates Flour has fallen to \$4,62\frac{1}{2}, with sales. Corn Meal is steady at \$3,50 in bbls, with sales. Corn Meal is steady at \$3,50 in bbls, with sales. GRAIN—There has been a brisk business going forward in grain. Sales of near 20,000 bushels of wheat at \$1,55 \(\frac{1}{2}, \fr Besides the monthly pay, as above

price not, ascertained, Some round yellow 80 and By the above it is seen that the pay and allowances Pennsylvania 373 cents.

Some round yellow 80 and By the above it is seen that the pay and allowances are respectable, and that, with prudence and economy, the monthly pay of the soldier may be laid up—as the monthly pay of the soldier may be laid up—as everywhing requisite for his comfort and convenience is furnished by the Government, including his sugar and coffee. The prudent soldier, therefore, may readly save from \$300 to \$500 during his short on the soldier and coffee and coffee. SPRITS—Brandy is steady in price;—16 half, the can, if he chooses, purchase a small farm in any of the were sold by auction, at \$1,19 to 1,50, on time; the Western States, and there settle himself comforta-

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> Of The sum of TWO DOLLARS will be given to any citizen, Non-commissioned officer, or Soldier, who shall bring to this Rendezvous an ablebodied recruit, well formed, sound, and otherwise duly qualified, (as above described) for the duties of a

Pennsylvania, Union and Schuylkill Transportation Line.

soldier, and who shall be regularly enlisted

THE subscriber will continue at the opening of the navigation to run his

LINE OF BOATS,

Between Philadelphia and Harrisburg-pro Rhoads, Main Street, Carlisle, or at any other Warehouse on the Cumberland. Valley Rail Road; to be forwarded to George W. Layng, who will forward it immediately to the persons consigned to in Philadelphia. Also, in return, bring all kinds of Merchandize at the customary rates.

WILLIAM BOSTICK,

March 19, 1838 .- 3m.

New Arrangement.

Philadelphia, Hurrisburg and Susquehanna Transportation Line.

nu Trunsportation Line.

PHE Subscriber respectfully informs the public in general that he still continues to occupy that large and commodious Warehouse, formerly kept by Henry Watters, Esq. and recently by M. Burke, where he is ready to receive and forward produce of all 'descriptions from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, as he is now running a daily line of Union Chand decked boats, of the first class from each place, and delivers goods in three and as halfdays from the time of departure, Goöds will be received at the warehouse of Charles Humphreys and Co. Walnut street wharf, Schuylkill, Philadelphia, and Bolton's & Co. Fajrmount dam.

N. H.—Goods will also be received at the above places and forwarded by the same line in connexion with the Susquehanna Canal packet, and freight boat company to Northumberland, Williamsport, Danville, and Wilkesbarre, and all other intermediate places along the Susquehanna. Merchants may be assured of having their goods forwarded immediately. The subscriber will endeavor by strict attention to merit a share of patronage, which is m'st respectfully solicited.

OWEN McCABE.

Harrisburg, April 3, 1828.

FOR RENT.

THAT Jarge and commodious TAVERN
STAND, formerly in the occupancy of C. E. R.
Davis, situated on the conner of Main and Bedford streets, opposite the jail. Sald house has long been occupied as a Tavern, and is well worthy the attention of a person competent to keep a good house, the buildings being extensive and calculated to give comfortable accommodation to sajourners, see, very extensive stabling, and a first rate well of water in the yard. This property will be let on advantageous terms to a person desirous of chagging in the tavern-keeping business. Also, a Frame Building adjoining the tavern suitable for offices or shops for mechanics. A ROBERT McCLAN.

Agent for Commodore Jesse D. Elitot.
March 12, 1838.

Forwarding and Commission

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WEAVER & WILLIER. HAVE taken that large and commodious WARE-HOUSE, lately effected on the Canal and Rail Hoad, below the foot of Chestnut street, Harrisburg, where their arrangements are such that they can at all times forward produce and merchandize with promptness and despatch, to the following places, viz :

Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Columbia, Bultimore, Carlisle, Chambersburg, and all intermediate places.

They have lately entered into arrangements so as to they have lately entered into arrangements so as to enable them to send any produce or goods by way of the Polynayly and Canal and Columbia Railread to Philadelphia, at the same prices charged by other to ompanies running on the Union canal, thus gaining they days in time, and delivering goods in Broad affect, acciding the usual expense of hauling from the Schuvlkill.

THEY WILL PURCHASE Grain, Plour, and tountry produce of every description, and keep story of hand coal, plaster, fish and salt for sale.

20. April 5, 1838,—th ough His