## The Carlisle Derald and Erpositor.

serve by a statement in the National Gazette, that during the year 1836, upwards of three hundred an fifty lives were destroyed by steamboat accidents----1837, six or seven hundred were cut off in the same way----and for the year 1858; we may already count nearly or quite a thousand person's killed thus, and a prospect of having to witness at the end of the year, if the evil be not arrested, a proportionable increase to this hideous and startling ratio.

LOSS OF LIFE DY STRAMBOAT ACCIDENTS .---- WC OB-

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- EMIGRATING INDIANS .--- It is stated in the Milledre ville Recorder of the 19th ult. that all the Cherokeet in Georgia have left the state, and are now at Ros Landing Tennessee river, on their way to their new homes And about seven hundred more Seminole had arrived at Little Rock, Arkansas, from Florida, in the beginning of June, and proceeded up the rive in two steamers, with two keel boats in tow.

BRISK BUSINESS OF CLEVELAND .- The Clevelar Herald of a late date says, that the business on the lake and the canal was never more lively than the present There arrived at that place in one day, or in twentyfour hours, sixty-eight canal boats heavily laden with produce and the rich products of the interior, the valuc of which is estimated at \$100,000. There arrived at that port during the month of May, produce to the amount of one million of dollars, and large quantities of produce are constantly arriving, giving active employment to the forwarding merchants, and to every species of craft that floats the Take or canal. About twenty years ago, Cleveland was scarcely in existence Now it is a large, populous, and flourishing place

full of life, enterprize, and business.-LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.-The New Orleans Advertiser says, that the U.S. frigate Constellation lately arrived there from Tampico, which place she left on the 9th ult. having on board a large sum of money in specie. The French fleet was about to concentrate at Vera Cruz, with the intention of bombarding the city, and attacking the castle of St. Juan de Ulloa, inasmuch as the Mexicans would not come to any terms. It was also rumored at Tampico. ntaining a minute account of the proceedings on "in that Gen. Santa Anna had been placed in command of the rejection of this bill, its death and burial, which the Méxican, troops, and was making preparations to will be read with much interest, resist the attack of the French. At Tampico, the blockade was confided by one brig, and at Matamo-

ras by another; but there were two French frigates und several brigs at Vera Cruz. The United States sloops of war Boston and Vandalia were at Vera Cruz, and the Ontario at Tampico.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. We learn from the Philadelphia Inquirer, that the large Cotton Manufactory occupied by Messrs. William Almond and Sons, and owned by Manual Eyre, Esq. situated about a mile from the High street bridge, was destroyed by fire at an early hour on Friday morning last The books and papers relating to the establishment, some of the power looms and detached parts of other machinery, and also a part of the stock, were saved by the great exertions of the firemen. The fire is supposed to have originated in the pickerroom, and the loss is estimatcd at upwards of \$30,000, of which sum \$20,000 is covered by insurance. It is said that nearly two hun-

dred porsons are thrown out of employment by this disastrous fire. CUNERAL OF PRINCE TALLEYRAND .- The Paris

correspondent of the New York American says, that great preparations were making in that city for the funeral of this oned emineut statesman and diplomatist. Upholsterers were employed during the whole of one day in decorating the church of the Assumption and the Ardent chapel, in which he was laid out in state an hour before the funcral ceremony. The courtyard of his hotel was hung in black, and in the centre stood a rich canopy, under which the body was to be and decided in the negative-yeas 8 mays 39. It was exposed previous to its being conveyed to the church. then agreed, without a division, to adopt the resolu-The corps diplomatique, the public authorities, and the chamber of peers, were to attend at the funoral; the 9th instant, after a protracted and hoisterous sesand the four corners of the pall were to be borne by sion, without much benefit to the people. Marshal Soult, Chancellor Pasquier, Count. Mole, und the Dake of Brogile, as grand dictionaries of the legion of honor; and four of the royal carriages were to follow the procession

ing-was held -at -- HoHidaysburg, Huntingdon county, House was therefore unable to supply the members but which the government never redeemed. Many THE SOUTH AND THE NORTH .-- In contrasting the on the evening of the 15th ult. at which the Hon. Joscph M'Cune presided. The proceedings, which with copies of the message, until he could print them who freely exchanged all they had in aid of the coungreat fire in New York, which occurred nearly three after it was read by the clerk. Owing to this fact, try, for continental money, lost re reported by a committee cars ago, with the late destructive fire in Charleston. of seventy-six, are o Mr. Crockett and other members were obliged either consequence of the government refusing to redeen the spirited and appropriate kind, and show concluwhich was about one-fourth as injurious to property to submit to the delay, or purchase copies from the the notes it had issued! sively the poor estimation in which David R. Porter as the former, the Louisville Journal remarks "On Globe office; and knowing the great anxiety of his is held by hundreds of his immediate neighbors who the former occasion, the New York charity commitconstituents to see the message as early as possible, pedient, and since Martin Van Buren has came inte are intimately acquainted with his public and private. fee put forth an eloquent and touching appeal to the he adopted the latter alternative. He ordered some character: They show, moreover, the high estima-tion in which Governor Ritner is held by a large mapeople of the union for aid, and yet the entire contritwo or three hundred of them, which were sent to him | PLASTERS, resembling very much the old invebutions, exclusive of those made within the city of N. York itself, amounted to less than \$15,000; and the jority of the people in that section of the state, for his amount of those made from the south was less than judicious measures in favor of general education, intwo or three, before he opened one of them, when he was astonished to find a prospectus of the Egtra Globe the Shin-plasters issued by Van Buren, we here pre-\$5,000. On the other hand, the contributions already ternal improvements, and all the interests of Pennsylsmuggled in it! Thus was a base trick and downsent a copy of each. vania. This immense assemblage of Mr. Porter's made to the Charleston sufferers, amount to upwards right fraud practised upon Mr. Crockett, in making of \$70,000, and the greater portion of that amount is neighbors oppose his election, because he voted in him frank to his whig constituents two or three hum -from-fle-north.-Shall we have any more disserta- the Senate for the manmoth improvement bill, which dred prospectuses for the abusive and lying Extra Check: contained appropriations to the amount of nearly four Globe! Several other whig members were served in tions upon northern penuriousness and hostility to the nullions of dollars of the people's money, a large por- this manner by the venal editor of the Globe, who millions of dollars of the people's money, alarge por- this manner by the venal editor, of the Globe, who so that the people's money, alarge por- this manner by the venal editor, of the Globe, who so that the Globe, who so that the globe so the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms of the second terms of terms south?" GREAT FIRE AT NEW ORLEANS The New Orleans Advertiser says, that a fire broke out on the ites at the public expense, and to fasten an additional parts of the country, and thus endeavor to make an morning of the 18th ult. which destroyed the whole 55 Dollars. burden of debt upon the state --- because he voted for impression upon them that the publication met the row of stores on Canal street. The fire commenced that odious device of tyranny, the sub-treasury mon- approbation of those who were unwittingly made the

THE SUB-TREASURY BILL DEFEATED .--- On Mon-Mone BACKING OUT .---- We scarcely open a paper from many of the interior counties, but we find nuday night week, after a long speech from Mr. Rhet in merous resignations of individuals who were appointfavor of this strangled 'monster,' the enacting clause was struck out in committee of the whole by a vote of ed without their knowledge on committees of corres- presses in the state, not even excepting the Keystone 92 to 86. On motion of Sherrod Williams, the pregious question, was then put, and resulted as follows. Shall the bill be engrossed and read a third time?" Ycas 111, nays 125 --- four absent, Messrs. Smith, Rip-

ley, Jackson, and Bruyn---one vacancy-and the speak- find these resignations most numerous in the thicklypopulated German counties, where the industrious -making the whole number of members 242. It, and staid inhabitants are entirely opposed to sudden vill thus be seen, that, in a remarkably full house, the changes and experiments, and where they are highly lious sub-treasury bill, the darling object of the adpleased with the able manner in which the affairs of nistration, upon the result of which they had staked their all, has been defeated by the decided and unexthis great and growing commonwealth have been mapected majority of fourteen. This result is the more

naged by our plain and patriotic Excentive. If we were so disposed, we could occupy columns of our. gratifying, as it is declared in the National Intelliencer, a paper that never makes declarations of the paper weekly with declinations of the kind referred kind without good authority, that greater efforts were to; but they crowd upon us too rapidly, and we must nade, by direct overtures from men in high places, to therefore content ourselves with giving them merely embers of congress, to induce them to give their a passing notice. We observe that Dr. Ohamberlain, pport to the sub-treasury bill, than have ever been the loco foco representative in the legislature from ade in favor of any measure depending in congress! Crawford county, has declined being a candidate for The day after the signal defeat of this bill, Mr. Fosre-election, fearing that he might be defeated even in ter, who had voted against it for the purpose, moved that hithertostrong Van Buren county. These signs reconsideration of the vote; but only 21 members of the times' cannot possibly he mistaken even by the ustained the motion, the greater portion of the Van most casual observers they are the surest evidences o Buren members themselves appearing satisfied that the growing popularity of Governor Ritner in every the question was finally settled, and that they were re- section of the state, and of his triumphant re-electio lieved from an unpleasant task imposed upon them by to the gubernatorial chair: they are, moreover, omit the rigors of party discipline. All our late accounts ous of the complete prostration of the loco foco party rom Washington agree, that there was never a more whose sub-treasury and destructive principles, so chagrined and disappointed set of men, than Mr. Van holdly proclaimed from high places, have caused the Buren, his cabinet ministers and official printer, and honest and reflecting to turn from them with disgust his principal supporters in either house of congress, and loathing. Indeed, such is the state of public feelin consequence of the defeat of their favorite m ing now, that some of Mr. Porter's most intelligent which foreibly reminds them that their political fate friends despair of his election, and he must despair of is now effectually and irrevocably scaled. Our rendit also, or he would have resigned his seat in the Sers will find in another column a very interesting letnate long since. ter from the correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot

GOVENMENT SHINPLASTERS .- The editors of the Philadelphia Herald and Sentinel say, that they saw n possession of one of their citizens the other day, a Treasury Note issued for the sum of eight dollars

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS .--- The United States and purporting to be chargeable to the war account ate, on Tuesday last, took up the resolution of the They justly remark, that this is a fine story, truly, to, Iouse of depresentatives, on motion of Mr. Buchanor, fixing on the 9th mill as the day of adjournment. s driven to the miserable shift, by their war upon the Mr. Benton, as we learn from the able and correct currency and banks, of issuing-treasury notes for the correspondent of the Baltimore Chroniele, objected paltry sum of eight dollars! A government shinany action on the subject at the time, alleging that plaster, truly! And this is the better currency w there were several very important bills yet unacted were promised! When the war on the credit system n, especially the army bill, the fate of which he was need, every man could get as much gold and nwilling, to jeopard by binding congress to an early silver as he wanted at any time and at all times, proday of adjournment. He said the Senate had exerted ided he had the bank notes to get it with. But now themselves to do the public business early in the seswe have nothing but shin-plasters, and governmen sion, and had been under easy sail ever since; while hin-plasters too, as low as eight dollars, 'chargeable the House had been laboring day and night, with all to the way account!' Yes, truly, it is 'chargeable to its might, to keep up; so much so, that the health of the war account'-not to the Indian war, howevermany of its members had been completely broken but to the war upon the currency and the people. To down He hoped, therefore, that the question of ad- this war is the vile shin-plasters chargeable, as they would never have had existence had not this war been journment would be kept open, as the army bill had vaged by the late and present-administrations. And een-repeatedly passed in the Senate and lost, in the low we suppose the country is to be immulated with House, and he was unwilling to incur that risk again. Mr. Buchanan advocated the passage of the resoluthese government shin-plasters of all sums and sizes, from \$1000 down to \$5, though the government themon, and compared this putting off public business till selves issue a treasury order directing their agents to the last moment, with the procrastination too often wittake the bills of no bank, even though it pay specie, ssed with regard to preparation for death - He said which issues bills of a less denomination than ten dolthat, with the exception of six weeks vacation, conlars! 'O, consistency, thou art a jewel!' : gress had kept in session ever since the first Monday

TRICKS OF T.P. BLAIR, THE GLOBE EDITOR.n September; and, unless caution were taken, that body would become another Rump Parliament, and upon the memorial of Francis P. Blair relative to the MORALITY with a vengeance !!!! We hope for the sit forever! The question was then taken on Mr. Benton's motion to lay the resolution on the table. orable and discreditable to the organ of the administration, which prove that he has been guilty of treachery, tion passed by the House, which adjourns congress on smuggling, and fraud. In the course of his remarks Mr. Crockett, of Tennessee, said that the President had refused a copy of his last annual message to the winter of the House, under the ordinary injunctions, times of the Revolutionary War, have in their posses-PORTER AT HOME .---- We learn from the Hollidaysintil it was read in the House, although he furnished | sion large sums of money issued during that memo-Jurg Register, that a very large and enthusiastic meetthe editor of the Globe with one! ... The printer of the rable struggle upon the credit of the government,

WHAT NEXT ?- The Volunteer, some two or three weeks since contained the following paragraph, which has since, gone the rounds through all the loco foc ed without their knowledge on committees of corres-pondence to promote the election of Porter, but who boldly decline to act in such a capacity for such a pur-pose, and avow their determination to give their hearty and cordial support to the Farmer Governor. We find these resignations most munerous in the thickly-populated German counties, where the industrious to pullated German counties, where the industrious cts of the people to satisfy his Excellency's liberality and that too at a time when the state is obliged to borrow money to carry on the public improve nents !" \_\_\_\_ The editor of the Bucks County Intelligencer copie

the article, and remarks upon it as follows :-- " This is the first time we ever knew that the rights and liberties of the American people could be estimated by Bollars and Cents-those liberties which have been unchased with the blood of our forclathers. What an abundance of patriotism these loco focos must have! ooner than expend the paltry sum of \$500,000, they ould let one thousand persons stalk over our fair nd, trampling our constitution and laws under footlemolishing private property; and aiming a death blow at the lives of our citizens;-for be it remem ered that a pistol was fired at Col. Watmough, the sheriff of Philadelphia county, in his lawful endeavors to suppress the rioters concerned in the destruction of Pennsylvania Hall. But 1000 persons were not conerned in that riot not more than twenty or thirty; nd even if ten or twenty thousand were concerned in t, it would make the crime only more atrocious, and ore fully justify the Governor in taking the course ie did.

We are not the advocate of the abolitionists, but w are for CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS. Wehold that under no circumstances-in no emergency, can a mob be justifiable. We hold that the civil power, properly enforced, is sufficient to maintain all rights and redress all gricyances that may arise under our Government

The constitution of Pennsylvania, ordains, that The free communication of thoughts and opinion s one of the invaluable rights of man-and every

citizen may freely speak; write and print on any sub icct, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty." ell abroad, that the government of the. United States Story as well might that mab attack our office for wricount of abolition lectures having been delivered therein. The abolitionists were performing nothing more than a Constitutional right in lecturing there and if they were guilty of an abuse of that right, i was for the civil and constitutional power, and not a awless mob, to correct. The Governor, in issuing the Proclamation in question, acted up to the following ath enjoined upon him by the Constitution:

"You do swear that you will support the Constitu on of the State of Pennsylvania, and that you will lischarge your duties as Governor with fidelity." One of these constitutional duties is, that " He shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed." Now, we ask every sensible man, whose senses ar not-wholly blunted with Locofocoism, whether such a man would have been a faithful Governor, who, as a chief Magistrate of the State of Pennsylvania would have sat still, whilst these mobs were going on in defiance of the law, without exercising the constitutional means that lay in his power? Weask, would such a Governor have performed his duties with FI-DELITY ? Most certainly not. Yet these Loco Focos would have mobs stalk over our country, our consti-

tution and laws violated, and the Governor commi credit of Pennsylvania-for the honor and welfare of our country, we shall hear no more of this diabolical conduct on the part of the Loco Focos.

CONTINENTAL MONEY .--- Many of our oldest citiens, and the descendants of those who lived in the

. For the Herald and Expositor. Mn. EDITOR-I wish to expose one of the numer ous impositions which the loco foco party have ever been obliged to resort to, in order to support their cause. The last number of the Volunteer contained

an article over the signature of 'Senex,' dated Shipcensburg, on the subject of the German paper lately stablished in this county, cutitled The Democrat. It was written by one young man of this place, who has been, ever since we have known him, a thorough oing loco foco without knowing why: It was transcribed by another of about the same age, who has the romise of an office if Mr. Porter be elected govern or; It was sent to Carlisle by the second train of ars on Tuesday morning, and published in the Vol-

inteer-the editors, no doubt, knowing who was the uthor, or at least the transcriber, and what were the principles he had long held. Now, sir, I leave you to bay what must be the honesty of men, who can thus. dare to 'palm upon the public' so disgraceful a forgery? And what must be the indignation of the honest old German citizens of this place, when they find the garb of one of their number assumed for the purpose of practising deception upon the public? Of the getters-up' of this production, I have nothing to say, but to quote from the author, a few of whose hackneyed to quote from the author, a tew of whose nackneyed phrases they have learned by role, and say to the pub-lic, flet no such man be trusted. TRUTH. Shippensburg, June 28/h, 1838. Mill, with-all the water right and appurtenances in Shippensburg, June 28/h, 1838. Seized and taken in execution as the property of

[COMMUNICATED.] The Anniversary meeting of the Cumberland coun Colonization Society will be lield in the Methodist piscopal Church, on Thursday evening next, at half ast 7 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Buchanan, Corresponding Sceretary of the State Society, who, having visited Liberia, may be expected to communicate much interesting information. It is hoped that this vitally important subject will licit a general attendance of all who are concerned csted may attend. JOH Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, 2 for the welfare of their country and of their race.

MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 30, 1838.

-Sales from stores to a moderate exten "FLOUR ting this article, as they did Pennsylvania Hall; on ne- have been made at 7,871, and some dealers continue to ask S. The wagon price ranges from 7,50 to 7,75 the latter rate being for good brands fresh ground. GRAIN. - U heat - The accounts from all quarters especting the growing crops continue to represent em as promising an abundant yield. The harvest in the region west and south of Baltimore, will be menced in a short time hence. We note a sale of 1500 bushels prime red Susquehanna at 1,60 per ushel. Within the last two or three days there have Which will be sold cheap for cash, or given in exfeen imports of 20,000 to \$5,000 bushels European in the second se wheat, samples of which were in market to-day, but as yet we have heard of no transactions, July 3, 1838 .-- Sw. Haum Ryc .- Sales of Susquehanna at 85 and 86 cents.

Md. E. Shore has declined, and is quoted as in quality 75 a 80 cents. WHISKEY .- The market is quite dull, and a slight

celine in prices has been realised. We quote hlids, o-day at 31 a 314 cents, with a very limited demand nd bbls. at 33 a 333 cents from stores. The wagon price of bbls, is 29 cents, exclusive of the barrel.-The inspections of the week comprise 208 hinds, and 416 bbls; of which 201 bhds, and 76 bbls, were recived from the Susquehanna.

Philadelphia, June 30, 1838. FLOUR AND MEAL .-- The Flour market con mes excessively theary and dull, with limited sales at a farther decline in prices. A lot of Pennsylvania flour sold for export at \$7,50; since one lot at \$7. Sales of Western for home use at \$7,371 to 7 per bbl. l'o-day Ohio is offered at \$7. We quote the range for fair to good brands at \$7 to 7,25, and the market unsettled. Rye flour, prices are nonlinal; sales at 4,50 a 4,371, and one lot at \$4. Commeal is steady n bbls. at 3,25, with sales.

splendic schene. splendic schene. HIGHEST PRIZE \$30,000, 10,000, 6,000, 5,000, 4,000, 2,500; 25 of 1,000; 25 of 500; 28 of 300;

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE SIXTEENTH VOLUME OF SHERIFF'S SALE. THE NEW-YORK MIRROR **B** Y virtue of a writ of Venditiani Exponsis to mit directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, will be exposed to pub lie sale at the Court House in the borough of Cartisle -Will be issued on the thirtcenth day of June. on Saturday the 4th day of August next, 1838, at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following described real estate, to

The Forge and Furnace estate, called,

Mount Holly Iron Works, pposed of several adjoining and contiguous surveys inson townships, and containing in all about

7689 ACRES

\* THIRTY TENEMENTS,

James Waugh, late of Silver Spring

township, deceased.

TAKE notice that I will hold an Inquisition

40.) GALLONS LINSEED OIL, and \*300 BUSHELS OIL MEAL,

SPLENDID SCHEMES

FOR JULY.

Virginia State Lottery,

For the benefit of the Monongalia Academy.

Class No. 4, for 18.38. To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the 7th of July, 1838. CAPITAL: 5-1000, 10,000, 6,000, 3,140, 3,000, 20 of 500, 20 of 300, 123 of 200, &c.

Tickets only \$10-Half \$5-Quarter \$2.50.

13 Drawn Nos. in each Package of 25 Tickets.

Virginia State Lottery,

For the benefit of the town of Wheeling.

Class No.4 for 1838. Class No.4 for 1838. Fo be drawn at Afexandria, Va. Saturday the 14th June, 1838.

do. 25 Half do, 65 • do. 25 Quarter do 32 50

ertificates of Pack's of 25 Whole Tickets \$130

JOHN MIL SHERIFF'S OFFICE, Carlisle, Ets.

June 7, 1838.

21st June, 1838.

Will be issued on the thirteenth day of June. IT will be issued on the thirteenth day of June. IT will contain a portrait of Charles Sprague, the Marciean poet, engraved by Parker, from a painting, by Harding, and a vignette tille page. These will be succeeded by three costly and magnificant engraved from, original paintings expressly for the work.----Tethiligs ou wood by Adams, Johnson, and others; will also embeljish the forthcoming volume; beside filty process of rare; beautiful, and popular music, ar--tranged for the pianoforte, guitar harp, etc-The New Volume will contain articles from the pens of well known and distinguished writers, upon every subject that can prove interesting to the gene-ral reader, including original poetry---tales and es-says, humorous and pathctie---critical notices---early and cloice selections from the best new publications, both American and English---scientific and literary intelligenee---copious notices of foreign countries, by correspondents engaged cypressly and exclusively for-this Journal---strictures upon the various productions in the Fine Arts, that are presented for the notice and approbation of the publie---claborate and beautiful specimens of art, engravings, music, etc---notices of. OF LAND, he the same more or less bounded by lands of Mayberry's heirs, Jane Thompson, Valen-tine Hoffman, Poter Ege: Adam Houk, Thomas Weakley, William Weakley, J.-Donell, Samuel-Weakley, the heirs of J. Moore, dee'd, and others, together with all ruines and minerals, and right of-possession of digging and taking ore; or-mining-ore;-or in any way attached or appurtenant to the said iron works estate, having there are creeted a approvation of the public---chaorate and beautiful specimens of art, engravings, music, etc.---notices of the acted drama and other amusements---translations from the best new works in other languages, French, German, Thulian, Spanish, etc.---and an infinite vari-ety of miscellancous reading relating to passing events, remarkable, individuals, discoveries and im-terournet in variant out variances. FURNACE AND FORGE,

one Smith Shop, two Carpenter Shaps, a Warehouse, an Office, two Mansion Houses of stone, each two stories high, a Bank Barn and Schling, and events, remarkable individuals, discoveries and im-provement in Science, art, mechanics, and a series of original papers from American writers of distinction. As only a limited number of copies will be issued, those desirous of commencing their subscriptions with the commencement of the sixteenth volume can be supplied, by directing their communications, post paid, to the editors, enblosing the subscription price, five dollars, payable in all cases in advance. The editorial conduct of the new volume will be under the charge of Epes Sargeant, and will contain as. heretofore, contributions, from Messrs. Morris, Fay, Cox, Captain Marynett, Sheridan Knowles, In-man, Willis, and a list of two hundred others, well-known to the reading community. In the variety.

NEW VOLUME.

George Ege, and to be sold by mc, JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. man, Willis, and a list of 'two hundred others, well-known to the reading community. In the variety, interest, amisement and instribution of its literary de-partment, and the splendor of its embedlishments, the heauty of its m sie, and bleganee of its typography, it is intended to render the volume, all respects, equal, if not superior, to its predecessors; and it is universally admitted that no work extant furnishes such valuable equivalents for the triling amount at which it is all-reded per annum, as the Mirror. <u>In an advertisement, like the present</u>; it is not pos-sible to state all'our plans for the new volume; and, if it were, it would not be necessary, for a journal that is so extensively known, not only throughout the Uni-ted States and Great Britain, but wherever the En-glish language is spoken. Suffice it to say, that nej-To the Heirs and legal Représentutives of

writ of Partition or valuation, on the premises late of James Waugh, deceased, on Thursday the 19th of July, 1838, at ten o'clock A. M. where all inter-'clock A. M. where all inte

STRAY COLT. WAS taken up, by the subscriber, living near Boguestown, Cumberland county, Pa, on the 23d day of June Jast, A BAY COLT, supposed to be two years old hist Spring, with black main and fail, and a small white spoton its forchead. The owner is desired to ceme and prove property, pay tharges, and take it away; otherwise it will be disposed of according to law. JACOB OTSTOT. July 2, 1838. FOR SALE. able to the opposite sex. By the subscriber at Bosserman's Mill, in Frank

CONDITIONS.

CONDITIONS: The Mirror is published every Saturday, at No. 1, Barclay street, nextdoor to Broidway. It is clegant-by printed in the extra super-royal quorto form, with brevier, minion, and nonparell (ype. It is embedlish-ed, once every three tuonflish with a Splendid Super-Royal Quorto Engraving, and every week with a pop-glar piece of Music, arranged for the Pianoforte, Harp, Guitar, ato. For each volume an exquisitely Engraved Vignette Tittepage and a copious didex are furnished. The terms are Firg, dollars for an-num, payable, in all cases, in advance. It is forward-ed by the earliest mails to sinkeriders residing out of the eity of New-York: Communications, post paid, must be addressed to the editor. No subscrip-tions received for a less period than one year. New subscriptions nontions received for a less period than one year. New subscribers may be supplied from the beginning of the present volu Subscriptions received by the Postmaster, Car-

July 3, 1838.

TEETH.

ILICIQUS METALLIC, OR MINERAL INCOR-RUPTIBLE TEETH.

Is has for many years been a great desideratum among European and American Dentists to manufac-ture Teeth from incorruptible materials which should initate the natural lighing Teeth. Many have devoted years to unsuccessful experi-

ments, and others have succorded in manufacturing teeth of materials similar to the porcelain ware, but rection of materials, similar to the pole call appearance, by generally they have an opaque white appearance, by which they are easily distinguished from the human

After long and tedious experiments, the subscriber receded in manufacturing teeth of materials en-incorruptible, and perfectly in imitation of hu-eth. They have a semi-transparency, and are for various grades and bades various sizes and shades

at a back warehouse, and communicated to those in ster, which, if put in operation, would place the purse front, which burnt with great violence, until the whole strings of the nation into the sworn hand of the Presiz Mr. Crockett remark at the elose of his speech, that block was consumed. They were all large whole-dent, thus placing in the hands of his drilled body sale houses but the books and papers, generally, and guard of reekless official hirelings, all the gold and a proportion of the goods, were saved. Several mer- silver that they do not get through the post offices and cantile houses have suffered much by this fire, while enstom houses---and because he has been for a series others are fully insured. The total loss is estimated of years in public offices, from which he has received at three hundred thousand dollars.

thousands of dollars of the public money, while 'sha-Mone STEAMBOAT ACCIDENTS, - It is stated in the dows, clouds, and darkness' rest upon his public and Natchez Free Trader, that, while the steamer North private acts! In fact, there is every indication that St. Louis was on her way to Shreeveport on the 5th there will be a very large majority against Mr. Porter ull her steam-pipe split, and scalded three hands-a in his own county, where he had a majority of 349 at nia, and Joseph Vance, Governor of Ohio. They are both practical farmers and statesment they both rose ull her steam-pipe split, and scalded three hands-a in his own county, where he had a majority of 349 at favorable to him now as a candidate for governor.

and a deck passenger and two deck hands were also drowned in attempting to take a line ashore. And the steamboat Beaver burst one of her boilers a few A.PALPABLE HIT AT THE GLOBE .--- The Baltimore days since in the Allegheny river, about 30 miles be- Patriot sarcastically remarks, that it 's runnored the days since in the Allegneny liver, and two men severely Monster is only waiting for the parameter of the gave, 000 debt from a family connection of Mr. Marshall, on which it has yet received but \$264, to begin the Jessness or incapacity of the engineer.

work of resuming specie payments! Our readers are Tus PRINCE DE JOINVILLE .--- After making a rapid | not generally aware of the fact, perhaps, that Francis tour through some sections of our wide spread coun- [?. Bhur, the notorious and shameless editor of the try, with which he appeared much gratified; this seion Globe, became insolvent in Kentucky some years ago of royalty sailed for France in the French squadron owing the branch Hank of the United States there t which left Newport on Friday last. It is computed that upwards of twenty thousand persons, many of with the bank by paying \$2604U, Although 'Hain's whom came more than fifty miles from the adjoining states, visited the French ships while at Newport. states, visited the French ships while at Newport. On Saturday morning, the ship Alexandre, under the command of Lieut. Casey of the Hercules, sailed for Bordeaux, leaving Capt. Marsaud and most of his ori-rinal crew in prison, to await their trial for supposed ginal crew in prison, to await their trial for supposed but the disposition to do so. What, under these cirpiracy and murder. cumstances, will the honest portion of ALL parties

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NULLIFICATION IN MISSISSIPPI. -- The citizens in think of such a man? Will they not say that he is a some counties of Mississippifin which suits are most dishonest and dishonored wretch, who sets justice and some counties of ministissispipson which suits are most fair-dealing at definite by taking advantage of the of the national administration, are determined, it apnonnec him a base ingrate for assailing and slanderpears, to nullify the law at all hazards, The Louispears, to nullify the law at all hazards. The Louis- ing an institution to which he is indebted nearly \$20,on the night preceding the day for the opening of the 000, and which he pertinaciously refuses to pay? Yet, and powerful speech delivered a few weeks since in, and Georgian of the 20th ult, states, upon the authors are the original fraction of the circuit court, the court house was this distonest man, this base agence, this contemptiing; but the sheriffresigned. The duties then devolyed on the coroner; but he resigned too, and the judge ter, like man.? was actually obliged to go home, and leave the littgaus to take care of themselves!

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instruments of franking the prospectus! Well did the wretch who is capable of such smuggling and fraud No. 1909. as this, would not hesitate to commit any crime, no matter how infamous, provided it was calculated to promote his selfish views and interests, if he thought

he could escape detection and punishment. THE TWO JOES .- The New York Evening Star, in quoting from an article under the above head published in the Chillicothe Gazette, compares the similar fortunes of Joseph Ritner, Governor of Pennsylvaalike from comparative obscurity to their present ex- other may be equally as false.

alted stations by their own merits and talents: they were both re-nominated to the two offices they hold by overwhelming state conventions, and by a unanin ous vote in both bodies: they will be re-elected on the same day by triumphant majorities, in opposition to

the untiring exertions of the loco focos: they are no half Joes, but full-blooded metal, of fairest proportions, an honor to themselves and to the democratic whigs in each of the great states.

JAMES MERRILL, Esq. of Union county, is mentionod in the State's Arivorate as a mituble ugididate. for congress from that district, to be run in opposition

to the present Van Buren Sub-Treasury momber, Gen. Hammond. Mr. Merrill is a lawyer of high standing in that section of the state, of excelfent moral character, sterling integrity, and popular with the people. As a member of the late Reform Convention, he displayed considerable ability and research on several important questions which were discussed at length, and was considered one of the ablest members of that

body, next to Hopkinson, Sergeant, Chauncey, Ingersoll, and Forward. We wish him success. Major Noali says, and very truly toogthat every one in the country is reading Mr. Bond's celebrated

burnt down! But the judge, unwilling to be thus baf-ble creature, is the recognized organ and nouth-frieed isk, 'Is all this iniquity of our rulers true?' Yes, true of the party throughout the country! But like inas-

on Saturday evening, on her return voyage to Europe. Recide: then all will go well  The General Government has adopted its old ex-

power it has issued TWENTY MILLIONS OF SHIN resemblance between the old Continental money and

> The following is a literal copy of a Continental No. 52625, FIFTY-FIVE DOLLS.

L. SPROGELL, J. LAWRENCE. ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ Here follows a Van Buren Treasury Shin-plaster rònnonnonnonnoinnenne

FIFTY DOLLS, THE UNITED STATES promise to pay, one of year after date, to J. P. Simonton, or order, of FIFTY DOLLARS, with *intervest*, at the rate of one per-centum. Washington, Dec. 19, 1837. J. T. SMITH, Regulater.

JOHN CAMPBELL. Treasurer of the U.S.

Receivable in payment of all"public ducs. The first promised to pay in hard money ; yet it has never redeemed its promise. The promise of the

The Pittsburgh Times, in referring to the reported defection of Richard Coulter, Esq. of Westmorcland county, from the ranks of the party which support the state administration, very appropriately einarks: "Gov. Ritner ploughed without a Coulter a days gone bye, and we presume he can do so still." June 26, 1838.

By the way, Mr Coulter has, during the last twelve cars, been federal and democrat, Jackson and anti-FOURTH OF JULY, 1838. lackson, mason and anti-mason, whig and loco foco, and enjoys the confidence of no party.

THE citizens of Newville and its vicinity without characterian in the content of American In. THE GREAT WESTERN .---- We learn from the New ion of party, <sup>.</sup> York-Evening Star, that this noble steamer left that port yesterday week on her return voyage to Engand, with ninety passengers on board. The Battery was thronged with an immense crowd of all sorts of people, whose curiosity and enthusiasm did not seen o have abated in regard to this vessel, and who loudet she was far out of sight upon the occan wave.

rity of Capt. Hubbard, of the steamer. Charleston Acd, determined to hold the court in some other build- of President Van Buren and his administration, and as holy writ: They ask where is the economy in me ducing the expenses of government from TWELVE Indian Shave burnt two bridges on the Offilhacooched to THIRTY SIX millions a year? Circulate this ad- and also Fort Dade, which had been abandoned by mirable speech every where-and all that we ask of our troops. Gen. Taylor was expected with fifteen 19-The steam ship Sinios sailed from New York the people of every party, is to read, to reflect, and to companies to proceed serves the peninsula in the hope

of encountering them. ا منابع کې

7	ar obis, at 5,25, with sucs.	200 of 100, &c. &c.	has succeeded in manufacturing teeth of materials en-	• '
	GRAIN Wheat is unsettled in price; prime	Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50.	urely incorruptible, and perfectly in imitation of hu-	
	white has sold at 1,70 a 1,68; later in the week prime	Cert's of Paskages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130	man teeth. They have a semi-transparency, and are	
	Ohio and good Pennsylvania red at 1,60 a 1,59. A	Do. do, 25 Half do 65	I made of various sizes and shades	
	lot of foreign, price not ascertained. We quote good	Do. do. 25 Quarter do 52 50	In cases where absorption of the aveolar process,	
	domestie wheat at 1,56 to 1,60. Rye has declined ;	laam taanna an ar ar ar an ar	or other causes may render it necessary, he will cast of the same materials attached to the teeth, artificial	:
•		15 Drawn numbers in each Package of 25 Tickets,	gums, which shall imitate the gum and supply the	
,	sales early in the week at 90 a 85 gents; later, large	State of Virginia	loss of substance.	
-	sales at 83 to 80 cents, closing at 80cts. Corn has		It is entirely impossible for these teeth to change	
	been in good request with fair sales at 66 to 71 cents	Richmond Academy Lottery,	1 UCIF Color, or cause foetid breath.	1
•	for good Pennsylvania; mixed 64, and inferior 60cts;	Class No 4 for 1838.	He will insert them from one to entire sets, in such	
	68 to 72 cents is about the market price. Oats have	To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday,	1 manuer that they will make articulation of the voice.	
ι,	declined, cargo sales at 30 to 28 cents per bushel for	July 21, 1858.	perfect, and materially assist in mastication, and so	
			that they cannot be distinguished from the most beau- tiful natural living teeth by the most serutinizing ob-	
	Southern.	CAPITAL \$35,205; 10,500; 5,000; 4,000; 5,000;	scrver.	
	WHISKEY Large sales in bbls. at 31; hbds. 30	2,500; 2,250; 2,000; 1,750; 1,600; 4,600; 1,400;	· He also performs all the various operations in	
	a 29% cents, very dull.	50 of 1,000; 50 of 250; 50 of 220; 50 of	Dental Surgery, according to the late scientific im-	
-		200 ; &c. &c.	provements in the art.	
1	<b>MARRIED</b>	Tickets only \$10-Dalves \$5-Quarters \$2-50.	P. H. K.N. APP, Surgeon Deptist,	-
	On the 21st ult., by the Rev. Henry Aurand, Mr.	Cert's of packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130	N. W. corner of Charles & Fayette streets,	
	KENTCH, of Westpennehorough township, to	Do do 25 Half do 65	Baltimore.	
1	Miss MARY MÖVER, of Frankford township.	Do do 25 Quarter do 32 50		
ł	On the coll and a lot of the lot of the lot of the coll and the lot of the lo	SPLENDID SCHEME.	NOTICE.	•
ł	On the 20th ult., by the Rev. Dr. Upfold, HENNY		The subscriber having been appointed by the Or-	
	M. WATTS; Esq., to Miss ANNA MARIA, second	Virginia State Lottery,	I phans' Court of Cumberland county, to marshal the	
	daughter of Dr, P. Shoenberger, all of Pittsburg.	For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Me-	1 3550415 in the hands of Robert Millor Administration	٦.
		chanic Association	of William H. Miller, late of Allen township, dce'd.,	
ł	DIED.	Class No 5 for 1838.	will attend at his. office on Wednesday the 25th day of study, for that purpose	-
ł	In this borough, on Sunday morning the 21th ult.	To be drawn at Alexandria, Va. on Saturday, the	HUGH GAULLAGHBR.	
I	Torn S and a D . T't The t	- 28th of July, 1858.	June 25, 1833 it. 30	
1	Jonn S., son of the Rev. John F. Hey, aged 5 years,	GRAND SCHEME, CADITAL COODE, MUUNE, TOOL, LOOP,		1
ſ	5 months and 9 days.	CAPITAL \$30,000; 10,000; 7,000; 5,000; 4,000; 3,000; 2.165; 25 prizes of 1,000; 50 of 500;	COTD CODE	,
ļ	In this borough, on yesterday evening, JAMES BRE-	50 of 200; 88 cf 150, &c. &c.	COLD SPRING,	
ł	DIN, aged about 50 years.		South Mountain, 14 Miles East of Cham-	
ł	- Ball of Balling and Annual Statements and Annual Statements and Annual Statements and Annual Statements and A	Tickets only \$10-Halves 5-Quarters 2 50.	Linking In Interes Lines of Chum-	
ł	PAIRBERLAR INT W	Cert's of packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130	bersburg.	
I	FOURTH OF JULY.	Do do 25 Malf do . 65 <sup>•</sup> Do do 25 Quarter do 32 50°	Every respectfully informs than, that he will	•
ł		20 do 25 xguarter do 52 50		÷
ŀ	RITNER AND HARRISON.	g T Orders for Tickets and Shares or Certificates	re-open his Cold Spring establishment for the recep-	
ł	The undersigned managers for the occasion, res-	of Packages in the above Magnificent Schemes with	tion of visiters directly after the 4th of July, and will space no efforts to render satisfaction to whoever may	
L	pectuary myne-the-friends of JOSEPH RITNER	receive the most prompt attention, and an of an and	favor him with their company.	
l	the opponents of orthing of the Durch, to meet at	count of each drawing sent, immediately soon is in	a state of the second stat	• *
l	the Grove of Messis. Henderson & Parker, about one miles cast of the borough of Carlisle, on Wednesday.	over to all who order from us. Address,	HIS TABLE	
t	WV_FW_VL_dWY.10_Celemate_the_figd_Anniversary_of-1	D. S. GREGORY-& Co. Managers,	Will be abundarity supplied with the best the coun-	
l	American Independence.	July 3, 1834. Washington City, D. C.	. UY Call allor d-mails R. 4R with the choicest Lionart	
l	EDWARD M. BIDDLE,	July 5, 133 8.	and his ST.ABLE with the best of feed.	
ł	WILLIAM M. HENDERSON,		1. 10 Dersons accurated with the character of this	,
l	GEORGE M. PHILLAPS,	CARLISLE SPRINGS.	Ppring, its location and salubrious air, nothing need	
ľ	JACOB WEIBLEY,	THE proprietor respectfully informs the public in	uc.suo to recommend it to those who desire the in-	
l	JACOB BRETZ	general that he is now ready to preammediate a hugo	vigorating effects of the cool fountain, and pure	
L	JAMES A. GAULLAGHER,	number of Boarders and Visiters. The Springs and	health-inspiring breezes, or who wish to escape for	
1	LAMES NODI D	situator demotor north ph Popula and C. 1	a season fijom the heat and burthen of business to en-	
I	GEORGE FLEMING.	of Sterrett's Gap, on the North Mountain, in a fine, healthy, and romantic place and pure air. [There is an extensive Bathing, Establishment erceded (both	and along side of one of her most delightful found	
1	ounc 40, 1000.	nearmy, and romanuc place and pure air. There is	tains Those unarquainied with the advantage of	4
I	POTRAL OT STATE TO STATE	an extensive Bathing, Establishment erceted (both warm and cold,) and every accommodation may be	the "Cold Spring," will find no more satisfactory way of becoming better informed than by paying it a	•
1		relied on.	way of becoming better informed than by paying it a	
1	THE citizens of Newville and its vicinity will bel-	D. CORNMAN.	VISU. GIDEON SHIREY.	
	ebrate the 620 ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICAN IN-	Luber form	Comfortable Conveyance from	

D. CORNMAN. July 3, 1838.

CAUTION.

PENDENCE, in the usual manner, without distinc N. B. A Barouche will run daily from Carlisle the Springs for the accommodation of Visiters. D. C. Several appropriato addresses will be delivered in e Presbyterian Church

The Ladics of the Borough and vicinity, and the able of the Committee of Arrangement,

## Union Philosophical Society.

ly cheered her as she left.' The day was fine and calm, and an escort of six steamers, filled with past sengers, attended her to the Narrows, where they took a parting adieu in reiterated huzzas, and before sun-ticitishe was far out of other to the transformation of the states of the sentence of the

July 3, 1838,-3w.

invited to attend. By order of the Committee of Arrangement. N. B. Bin consequence of the impracticability which has been found to attend the operation of the plan of personal invitations, it has been thought expedient to discontinue it, no cards of invitation will therefore be expected by the citizens of the town. Cartisle, June 26, 1838.

ravelling round the country, imposing on the com-multy, by representing that they are engaged in our FLAX SEED WANTED. 6000 BUSHELS OF FLANSEED are wanted by the gubscriber at Bosserman's Oil Mill, for which the highest price, will be given.

J.CULBERTSON, hity, Carlisle, June 26, 1838, 

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July 3, 1838 .--- 6t.

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NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the will of JACO BCRIM, late of Dicknison township, Cumberland country, de-ceased, having issued to the aubscribers, residing in Dicknison township, all persons laying claims against the said estate will present them without delay, and those indebted will make payment individual telay, and this subscribers. ABRAHAM CRIM,

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fray the incidental capenses of the Borough. THE people of Carlisle by their Town Council hereby ordain and enace, that the sum of \$1500. The be assessed, raised and bried in pursuance of the Charter of Incorporation, from and upon the inhabi-tants of the borough of Carlisle, for the year 1838, to be applied to defray. the expenses of the Borough, and to meet such appropriations as the Council have made, or shall from time to time make for the ensuing year, for Boyough purposes. Passed 18th May, 18 FIRED'S. WATTS and in 18, 1838. mber of Pedlers and Hawkers have been

## Attention, Artiflery!!

or Pedlers, either with wagon or on foot, disposing alay morning next, the 4th of July, at 3 o'cleck, in this represent themselves are dereiving the commu-By order of the Cartain, JOHN R. KERNA Carline, June 25, 1838. 

had at any time. June 26 ,1838. **AN ORDINANCE** To raise by Tax the sum of \$1500 to de-

"Comfortable Conveyance from

ibershing to the Spring, and back again, can be