sion. Nothing, we believe, occurred to mar the fes-tivities of the day at either of the celebrations, and all returned to town at a seasonable hour. In the evening, the anniversary of the Union Philosophical Social ety of Dickinson College was celebrated in the first bout four thousand men. Presbyterian church, where several addresses were delivered by young gentlemen, members of the society, who did honor to themselves and the occasion. bee Gazette of the 29th ult contains two important We understand that the celebrations held at New- public documents issued by Lord Durham, from which at West Point on the same day. ville, Shippensburg, and Middle Spring, were well the N. Y. Commercial gives the following abstract attended -the former, we believe; by gentlementalone; One of them appoints Vice Admiral Paget, Major and the two latter by 'young men and maidens, old General M'Donnell, Col. Grey, Col. Couper, and the men, &c. Addresses were delivered at each of these Hon. Charles Buller, a Special Council—the other celebrations by gentlemen appointed for the purposes makes a disposition of the prisoners now in confine but, as we have not yet seen the proceedings of either ment for treason, and of the parties against whom of them, we are of course unable to give the particulars in our paper to-day.

with previous arrangement, celebrated the anniversary of American Independence at the beautiful and delightful Grove of Messrs. Henderson and Parker, one mile north-east of the borough. The number assembled was larger than has been brought together on a similar occasion for a number of years, although a celebrate the day. The farmer and the mechanic, the rity for their good behaviour, except those charged great many of our friends had gone to Harrisburg to professional man and the laboring man, the merchant and the manufacturer, ALL met there together to join in celebrating the anniversary of that day, on which our forefathers "pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors" to maintain the liberties of this country: They there met to proclaim that they had undiminished confidence in the storn republican principles and capacity of our present excellent and faithful Governor. The greatest unanimity and good feeling prevailed throughout the day, and the multitude separated with the determination to do every thing in their power to promote the cause of "RIT-NER AND THE SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS."

A Sign,-It may be worthy of note to state, that, at the Ritner celebration on Wednesday last at the to arrive at Montreal on Wednesday morning, and to Grove, upwards of THIRTY persons were present, who leave that place on Monday for Upper Canada. were either supporters of Wolf or Mahlenberg at the Inst gubernatorial election.

THE NEW YORK MINHOU. - Number one of volume are entirely original, being from such celebrated pens of the locusts. as those of Morris and Fay, Cox and Willis, Worth and Strong, Sargent and Benjamin, Ingraham and Knowles, and Mrs. Sigourney. For further information in relation to the Mirror and the terms of subscription, we would refer the reader to the prospectus in our advertising columns.

and ably conducted periodical, and have only had time tion. to glance over its well stored and diversified pages. t contains a great variety of original articles, both in ose and northy, from the pens of some of the distinguished writers in the country, whose contributions have placed the Messenger in the first rank of American or British monthlies. We have neither space nor time to give the contents of the present admirable number in our paper to-day, but will merely add, that the work is published in monthly numbers of 64 pages each, at \$5 the volume in advance, by T. W. White, Richmond, Va. and is every way worthy. the patronage of that portion of our readers, who are devoted to literary pursuits.

pleased and entertained with My Log Book, or Pasthe West India Islands; Phrenology made Easy; Science by the Small; "A Sabbath with the Shakers,' such a great noise throughout the country at the time. and Letters from Rome. Among the poetical pieces, are 'The Dead Eagle,' by Thomas Campbell; 'The Oak by the Way-side,' by Robert M. Charlton; 'A. Paraphrase of Death, by the author of Lacon; and Mine Own -- all expellent. But it is the 'Literary Notices' and the 'Editors' Table' that most attracts our attention, as they are almost invariably highly interesting and instructive. The Knickerbocker is issued monthly in New York, at \$5 per annum in advance, by Messrs, Clark and Edson.

SHAMEFUL REVERNY, -- It is stated in the Arkansas Gazette, that after the cut-throat Wilson, Speaker of the legislature of that state, was acquitted of the murder of Major Anthony, the Sheriff and a majority of the jury had a grand treating feolic, and danced and blew horns in the room that had been recently occu-pied by the relations of the deceased, and so kept up their fiendish carousing in the street during the night, among the most boisterous of whom was Wilson him self! Our readers will probably remember that this strocious murder was committed in the Hall of the House of Representatives of Arkansas in open day light 4fist winter, and during the session of the House! Mr. Anthony (whig) was making some remarks in debate which gard offence to the loco foco Speaker,
Wilson, who descended from the Speaker's chair. stantly, and despatched his victim in the spot with a Bawie-knife! Yet, notwithstanding this unparalleled and atrocious act, Wilson was acquitted by his look friends, and hence their fiendlsh rejoloing!

MILITARY MOVEMENTS. We observe by the New first general order at Sackett's Harbor, dated June 23. Adjutant Gineral's Office at Washington, General Adjutant Green's Onice at washington: General and a ha Brady is to command from Buffhlo to the northern extremity of the United States, whose head quarters are at Defroit. Major Young will command on the bed Gaze of the Courter along the St. Lawrence to bed Gaze Plattburg will be pead quarters are at that place Plattburg will be pead quarters are at that place ourrent is major Churchill. Of the 3dt Avillery, from Lake had arrived the state of Champlain along the frontier of Vermont, whose head parters are at Swanton, or any other suitable place of the along the line are urged to the necessity of a vigilant at reffel fishermen from the field rearrance of the Culph upon the service and the covernment, except the chiral suppression of any attempt to violate the national near fish figure are urged to the national near fish figure and the covernment, except the chiral suppression of any attempt to violate the national near fish figure and the covernment, except the chiral figure and the government, except the chiral figure and the government of the continuous and the continuous and the government of the continuous and the continuous and the government of the continuous and the continuous and the government of the continuous and the government of the continuous and the government of the continuous and the continuous and the government of the continuous and the government of the continuous and the government of the continuous and the continuous and the government of the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the government of the continuous

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lesperate in their career.

THE LOCO FOCOS AND AMALGAMATION. It is said

was offered in opposition to amalgamation with the

blacks, and adopted unanimously by the loco focos.

David R. Porter was not then in nomination as a can-

didate for governor, or such a resolution would not

bractical amalgamator, and by nominating for the

highest office in the gift of the people of this state an

amateur amalgamator! Had the resolution in ques-

tion been adopted recently, it might then be reasona-

bly inferred that the loco focos of Bucks had become

ashamed of such an outrage on common decency, and

were about to condemn it in the most indigmant and

appropriate terms, were it not known that shame was

friends of the would-be governor, and passed about

for the signatures of his partisans---men who would

or the party a service. In fact, it is stated that a com-

mittee was appointed for the express purpose of ma-

not a component part of their composition.

INCREASE OF THE ARMY.—The bill to increase the ny after undergoing various amendments and mo-cations, has been finally passed by congress. We added to each of the four regiments of artillery, sixpany of artillery is to be reduced to one; but all the way to the delightful springs at Michael Ege's forget that 'no officer in the corps shall be employed in any States, was stricken out. The number of assistant adjutant generals to be appointed, is reduced from four to two. The whole increase provided for in the bill, as it finally passed the House, will amount to a-

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM CANADA. - The Que-

CELEBRATION OF THE FRIENDS OF RITNER.—The ger, S. Marchessault, H. A. Gauvin, T. Goddu, R. neral Scott in the Cherokee country, where their sersupporters of our Farmer Governor, in accordance Des Rivieres, and L. H. Muson, having acknowledged remain there during Her Majesty's pleasure. Papineau and lifteen others, whose names are mentioned, and who have fled from the provinces, are prohibited from returning, without permission, under pain of death, as are also those transported to Bermuda. All the other prisoners are to be released on giving securand. Lord Durham is said to be actively engaged in the preparation of measures, which will be embodied in ordinances of the Governor General and Specinl Council as soon as possible: They relate to a jury law, a bankrupt law, the judicial establishments and municipal institutions for the whole province, the establishment of registry offices, the equitable commutation of feudal tenures, and general education.-Sir John Harvey, Governor of New Brunswick, arrived at Quebec on Thursday the 28th ult. in the brig of war Charybuis. The 43d regiment left Montreal on Saturday week for Upper Canada, and is to be replaced by the 24th, now in the Niagara district. It is said that Lord Durham and his family were expected

THE STING OF THE LOCUST .-- The Lexington Observer mentions, that an infant of four months old in be prepared for travelling by the first of August. that place, having been stung in several places by a sixteen of this interesting and entertaining work, was locust, was immediately seized with violent sickness, published on Saturday the 30th of June. It is embel- and expired in about tweaty-four hours. A boy of lished with an accurate and beautiful portrait of that ten years of age residing in Clarke county, having and malished scholar and eminent statesman, Charles caught, a number of locusts and put them in his hat, ary contents of this number embrace a great variety that he died in a few hours afterward. These facts of subjects, of an annising and graceful character, and should admonish both adults and children to beware

"Bock Again."-The National Intelligencer says, that the House of Representatives passed a resolution ome short time since, by a large majority of votes, for changing the interior arrangement of the Hall, so as to restore it to the old plan which existed previous o the 22d congress, reversing the seats of members, SOUTHERN LATERARY MESSENGER. We have just and placing the Speaker's chair where it formerly received the July number of this beautifully printed stood, which is directly opposite to its present posi-

and daring pirate died that morning about 6 o'clock, in donsequence of a wound he received the day before from one of the guards, while on his way back to the prison, from which he escaped a few days previous, having been imprisoned for riot. He had adroitly managed to unloose himself after he was retaken, and he made resistance in securing him, which left the to the collecting and disbursing of the public funds, more Transcript, that the Secretary of the Treasury guard no other alternative than to shoot him down. Mitchell had been engaged in various daring acts of piracy for years past, and at the time of his escape from ry out the fiard-money and impracticable projects of which was conferred upon him by Gen. Washington prison at Mobile, he held a privateering commission THE KNICKERBOCKER. The June number of this in the service of Texas. It is said his purpose was to the Senate, as we learn from the New-York papers, valuable periodical, which did not reach us till within get on board of a board the wharf in Mobile, so as to has caused the decrease of stocks in that city, and a administration: they do not even spare the war-worn a few days past, is a capital one, and well sustains the reach a vessel lying at the Balize ready for the expe- gain cast a gloom over the money market and busihigh character which it has won for itself in Europe dition, and he had several companions leagued with and America. Among the prose articles, we were him. It will be recollected, that this same Mitchell was generally accused with being the commander of sages from the Journal of an Officer in the U.S. Navy; the long, low, black-looking schooner, which was re-The Jesuit's Sermon; 'The Mississippi Valley and ported to have captured the packet Susquehanna from Philadelphia to Liverpool last fall, and which made

> LATE FROM TEXAS. - Advices were received from Velasco at New Orleans on the 24th ult, which state that the Hon. Wm. H. Wharton, recently Minister o this country, declines being a candidate for the Vice Presidency, to which he had been nominated. Pubic meetings had been held at Velasco and Brazoria, to take into consideration the propriety of marching mmediately against Metamoras. A new paper styled the Civilian is now published in Houston, and supports Col. Grayson for the Presidency. Since the adjournment of congress, President Houston has reappointed Mr. Samuel Williams as a Commissioner nder the law authorizing the loan of \$6,000,000. The Catholic church at San Antonia has been robbed of one large crucifix with its column, and four can-dlesticks, one of which was about sixtlest in height.

CANAL TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL WO are glad to find by the Pittsburgh Advocate; that the prorictors of the canal packets have made arrangements ir the conveyance of passengers around the breach in the canal, which was occasioned by the late unforunate and disastrous flood in the Juniata. Passengers now take stages at Hollidaysburg for Hunfingdon, a lny now occurs in the conveyance of either freight or passengers, and the expense of both remains as before Had it not been for this designative breach, as states York Evening Star, that Gen Macomb has issued his in a letter published in the last Gettyshurg Star, and first general order at Sackett's Harbor, dated June 23. written by an intelligent gentleman at Hollidaysburg. All the returns are to be made to him there, as to the the tolls this year would have amounted to a million and a half of dollars, and next, year to near two mil-

> THE CHOLERA NEAR OUR FRONTIER .-- The Que bee Gazette of a late date says, that a report was quite

Another Indian Battle.—By the arrival of the steamer Santee at Jacksonville on the 21st of June, telligence was received of a battle with the Indians learn from an abstract of the bill, as published in the on the 19th within a few miles of Newnansville, in which several on both sides were killed and wounded. Capt. Beal, of the dragoons, with thirty or forty men; Lieut. Howe, of the same corps, with twelve men; and tions, at each of which to each company of artillery, and thirty- Capt. Walker, a volunteer, fell in with a bedy of an their favorite candidates for, governor of this great clear privates and one serveged to each company of hour attentions. teen privates to every company of action of bout sixty Indians, who gave them a very warm salute, infantry. The number of second lieutenants to a comwounded. Five horses were killed among which present second licutenants are to be retained in the were Beal's and Howe's, and several Indians were reservice. The section in the original bill, providing ported to have been killed also. Gen. Taylor, with six companies of men, arrived at Black creek on the service for any state or company, for which he shall 20th, and it was expected there that he would teach receive any compensation, except his pay from the U. the savages better manners than to crowd themselves thus into civilized society.

THE DROWNED SISTERS .-- The New York pape mention, that the bodies of the three daughters of Mr. Isaachar Cozzens, jr. who were drowned in the river. near West Point a short time since while bathing, were found on Tuesday last by Mr. John B. Cromwelf and Mr. Havens, and were appropriately buried

An ARMY ORDER .-- The Washington Globe says that the graduates of the Military Academy at West Point for the present year, who have been appointed second lieutenants in the first, fourth, and sixth reginents of infantry, and to whom short leaves of absence were granted in the General Orders (No. 18) of rested. Wolfred Nelson, R. S. N. Bauchette, B. Vi- the 27th ult. have since been ordered to report to Gedians to the west.

> ATTACK ON VERA CRUZ .- The arrival at Baltiore of late advices from New Orleans, state the probable bombardment of Vera Cruz by the French squadron, it being the intention of the different vessels on the coast to concentrate at that point for immediate action. The arrival of the sickly season has very probably admonished the French to bring the quarrel to a speedy termination. Santa Anna is at the head of the garrison, and is making preparations to resist

"Going AHEAD:"-The York Republican-states, hat, on Welnesday evening, the 27th ult. a locomoive engine came on to Mr. Miller's farm, one and a half miles from the borough of York, which had travelled along the Baltimore and York Rail-road line from Timonium. In the call attached to the engine were Charles Howard, Esq. the President, and Isaac Trimble, Esq. the Chief Engineer of the Rail-road Company. The only portions of the road remaining in a state unprepared for travelling, are that between Mr. Miller's farm and York, and ten miles from Tinonium to Baltimore, from which the rails have been taken up, and the route partially changed. The entire line from Baltimore to York, it is expected, will sign anything at all that was calculated to do Porter

The Cunner Tinkins.—The national administration are eternally projecting some new scheme to keeping currency of the country in its present unsettled state, and to embarrass every branch of industry. No sooner was the specie director repealed by a very large majority in both houses of congress, which was hailed as the harbinger of more prosperous times in every section of the union, than the Secretary of the every section of the union, than the Secretary of the research instructing them not to receive in payment of public, instructing them not to receive in payment of public, dies the notes of any specie-paying bank, which had issued bills under the denomination of \$10 within a specified period! This unwise and injurious act important the special property of the special property in the streets of Harrisburg for two makes appointed fon the express purpose of marcter, and circulating them had been called for the Lyceum, which had been so the Mechanicsburg Lyceum, be invited to participate in the deliberations of the present meeting. Reports of Committees, and of local Lyceum, when hove a special point that for the Mechanics of the Mechanics burg Lyceum, which had been so the Mechanics of the Mecha THE CURRENCY TINKERS. The national adminspecified period! This unwise and injurious act important properties of the people, because it prohibited the receipt of the notes of four-fifths of the banks in payment of government debts, although they redeemed their notes of government debts, although they redeemed their notes of the people, because it prohibited the receipt of the notes of four-fifths of the banks in payment of the control of the control of the control of the properties of the people, because it prohibited the receipt of the notes of four-fifths of the banks in payment of the control specified period! This unwise and injurious act im- It was dangerous, in some measure, for a prominent government debts, although they reterment their motes the committee. Who DEATH OF THE PHRATE MITCHELL.—The Mobile Examiner of the 25th ult. states, that this notorious decided majority of the representatives of the people, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals, and specimens of art, the committee who have in charge the minerals are committee. in silver and gold on demand! And no sooner was posed man, says he was twice assailed in the most unwhich spread joy and thanksgiving throughout the entire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President's chosen organ in the Settire land, than the President of the same injurious character, which passed that body by a majority of five! This bill repeals several sections of the deposite act, as well as other acts relative to the collecting and disbursing of the public funds, and places all the treasures of the nation under the immediate and entire control of the President to carried upon him by Gen. Washington the administration! The passage of this measure by the services during the revolution, and his civil ing resolution—of a former meeting, by Mr. Hamilwhich spread joy and thanksgiving throughout the en- described! Several other the administration! The passage of this measure by fou his services during the revolution, and his civil ness prospects of the community. Should it unfortunately pass the House, the direful effects of the specie erty and independence they aided in achieving circular will be fastened upon the people in their very worst form; and the banks generally, which were about resuming specie payments, will be prevented from doing so in self-defence for some time at least, or be harassed and probably destroyed by a relentless

ONE OF KENDALL'S SUE-TREASURERS .-- The Mobile Republican contains a statement in relation to the Grey." defalcation of a postmaster in Illinois, which shows the beguties of the sub-treasury system as it is now practised, and which reflects great discredit upon the Postmaster General. It appears from this statement, that, about three years ago, the town of Tremont was she was sitted? laid out in Tazewell county, Illinois, and soon became the scat of justice, where a post-office was established and a noisy and brawling loco foco appointed post master. This man became a ranting bar-room orator---called county and township meetings---got violent resolutions, &c. passed by his followers -- and was allowed to retain the office for nearly three years in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The meeting without being called upon for any of the 'deposites' in his 'sub-treasury!' At length, however, Kendall drew the Society, in the chair. After the reading of the a draft upon him for \$1500 in favor of one of the mail contractors, there being about \$1800 then in his hands but, upon examining his vault? or safe, not a solitary dollar was to be found, either in gold, silver, shinplaster, or any thing else! He told the contractor he had lands and town lots, to which he might help himself, but as for money, that was entirely unavailable. distance of only twenty-eight miles over a good turngoing wond, and the nassage between these points, both
going and company, is made in day-light. The transportation lines have also made ac mplete arrangements
for carrying freight around the hyench, so that no der round sum of \$1400; a very fair specimen of the sub-treasurers of Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren.

and persecuting administration, whose motto is 'rule

Fonergy Pyrenvenence. -- The Harrisburg Chromicle asserts, that the general government sent Com, Stewart, and some other men from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, to Harrishurg, with a cannon belonging to the U. States, for the use of the Porter men's celebration! Where is the prostitution of that party go-ing to end! Is it not an insult to the state at large to transport men and cannon belonging to, and under the control of, the general governments one hundred current in that place within a day or two, that a vessel miles, in order to give effect to a political celebration, had arrived from Newfoundland at Grosse Isle, and Such a thing; we believe, was never done before; and

More Resignations.—The numerous resignations | weather seldom so cold as to make fire necessary, and af. ships, are still pouring in upon us from all quarters.

Samuel Bowen, John Nistele, Augustus Hoffman, Samuel Bowen, John Nistele, Augustus Hoffman, Verc, according as they may have come from a cold to the delegates, making TWENTY-FOUR of the delegation appointed by the party in Schuylkill co, the legation appointed by Parkers, from a painting the undergo a process of acclimation more or less set the continues depressed and heavy, and the transactions limited—sales of two or the transactions limited—sales of

Henrig, George Daney, Tolkin Kemerer, sr. Dandesist. Such, however, was the gratification afforded Jacob Fox, Adam Smith, jr. John Kemerer, sr. Dandesist. Such, however, was the gratification afforded by them, that it was determined to hold another meetiel Zellner, and Daniel Andreas, sr. have also deslined by them, that it was determined to hold another meeted acting on the Forter committee of vigilance in the ling on the next evening.

ed acting on the Forter committee of vigilance in the ling on the next evening.

This meeting was much more numerously attended township of Herdelburg, Lehigh county, making the large number of TWENTY-EIGHT resignations in than the former. As most of the audience had not

that township alone, It is very evident from these and heard him before, Mr. Buchanan repeated the sub similar resignations, which daily meet our eye in pa- stance of his remarks on the previous evening, with pers published in every section of the state, that the some additions. Much to the regret of his hearers, friends of Porter "reckoned without their host" when however, he was obliged to desist in consequence of indisposition. The Rev. Mr. THORKTON was then they nominated him and appointed their committees. or they most unquestionably would not thus have are requested to address the meeting, who, though thus pointed thousands of the friends of Governor Ritner unexpectedly called upon, presented to the audience much interesting intelligence, derived from his per-Oafs, sales of southern affort at 28 cents, n committees to aid the election of their candidate! sonal acquaintance and correspondence with colonists It is the constant developement of these facts, moreover, which has carried terror and dismay into the in Liberia.

On the whole, the spirit manifested at these meet-Porter ranks from one end of the state to the other, ings, satisfies us that the cause of African Colonizaand which has caused them to become so reckless and , tion is increasingly popular with the people of this community, and it is believed that the managers of the society will take such measures during the succeeding year, as to keep alive this interest, and to inin the Doylestown Democrat of the 27th ult. that, at a necting held in Bucks county last fall, a resolution rease it throughout the county.

egraph, says the Harrisburg Keystone, that the Abolition party who have been investing, coining and publishing the most base and disgusting slanders approximately and the price. ANOTHER WITNESS .- We learn from the last Telhave been offered; for, as the West Chester Register truly remarks, the loco focos are the only political party that ever sanctioned and justified an unnatural union between the whites and blacks, by electing to the second office in the gift of the people a shameless practical amalgamator, and by nominating for the

steps of Col. Richard M. Johnson, Vice President of the United States, who was elected by the loco foce amalgamation party.-Herald & Expositor

THE SELECT SCHOOL. We have been requested o state that the Select School which should have met Wednesday last-but which was omitted in conequence of that being the anniversary of American lependence-will meet to-morrow, in the Room IN WAST OF A CHARACTER.—Under this head, the occupied by the Female High School, at two o'clock West Chester Register and Examiner remarks, that in the afternoon. The Common School Teachers in the Porter presses are parading certificates, signed by the town and county are invited to attend. Any of individuals of Huntingdon county, with a view of ob- our citizens who desire to be present on the occasion taining for their candidate an honest character! These by calling on any of the Directors, will receive an papers were, no doubt, drawn up by some demagogue invitation.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY LYCEUM. MECHANICSBURG, JUNE 30, 1838.

he Cumberland County Lyceum, met pursuant to appointment, when the meeting was opened by a highly interesting address, by the Rev. President Dunin, President of the Lyceum.

A growing the term of the company of

DIED, On vesterday morning, Mr. Iskac Britt, of this place, in the 51st year of his age.
On Friday last, after a lingering and painful disease, Mrs. Sanan Kenn, of Frankford township, in

firmly at \$7; but old stock and Ohio are unsettled in price, owing to the trifling demand. Rye flour—sales at \$4 per bbl. Corn meal—sales in bhls. at \$3,25—but large—parcels could probably be had for large— \$3.121. A sale in hhds. at \$19, for Brandywine.

GRAIN,-The sales of wheat have been limited; good quality domestic at \$1,60; inferior \$1,53; or bushel.—Rye, considerable sales of Penna, at 80 a 77 cents, being a further decline. Corn-prices are steady, with sales of round rellow at 72; Schuyl kill 681 to 70 cents-No sales of Southern small parcels at 30/a 31. WHISKEY-In bbls. has sold less free-

y at 31 cents; hhds. 29½; occasionally 29 cents .- Penna. Inquirer.

Baltimore, July 7, 1838.

FLOUR.—The market remains in a calm state. The receipts are light, and transactions appear to be confined to the retail trade. The wagon price is uniform to-day at \$7,50, and sales from stores are making

possibly appear in the course of the ensuing week. A small parcel of Md. red, at \$1,30 yesterday, is the only transaction of which we have heard this week.

WHISKEY .- The market has been quiet throughout the week, at 31 cents for bbls. The wagon price of bbls. is 29 cents, exclusive of the barrel. The inspections of the week comprise, 22 hhds, and 677 bbls. of which 2 hlide and 192 bbls. were received from the Susquehanna.

- A CARD.

THIE Third Anniversary of the "Oratorical Socie ty of Dickinson Institute, will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on TUESDAY VENING NEXT, 17th instant, at 7½ o'clock.

The Rev. S. S. Roszni will deliver the address to e Society. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Carlisle, July 10, 1838.

NOTICE.

A LL persons are cautioned against purchasing of CYRUS RINGWALT, a note for \$50, given by me to him, on or about the 21st of June, 1838, payable on demand, as I will not pay the same unless

ompelled by law. ROBERT ARMSTRONG. Carlisle, July 9, 1838 .- Sw.

NOTICE. of Cumberland county, to marshall the assets of the estate of James Macfarlane, dec'd, to and among the creditors of said deceased, have appointed Friday the 7th day of August next, for a hearing of said oreditors, and adjustment of their claims; to meet at the house of F. TENier, Innkeeper, Leesburg; where all concerned may attend.

SAMUEL WHERRY, - WILLIAM GILLELAN, SKILES WOODBURN.

July 9, 1883.—6w.

TO OUR CREDITORS.

TAKE notice that we have applied to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws, and the said Judges have appointed the 2d Monday of August, (being the 19th) for the hearing of us and our creditors, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JACOB ITES, TALLES MOORE.

rd township. *
400 GALLONS LINSEED OIL, and
500 BUSHELS OIL MEAL, Which will be sold cheap for cash, or given in exNEW VOLUME.

THE FIRST NUMBER OF THE SIXTEENTH VOLUME OF THE NEW-YORK MIRROR

Will be issued on the thirteenth day of June.
IT will contain a portrait of Charles Sprague, the

both American and English—scientific and literary intelligence—copious notices of foreign countries, by correspondents engaged expressly and exclusively for this Journal—strictures upon the various productions in the Fine Arts, that are presented for the notice and the control of the contro in the Fine Arts, that are presented for the noticemal approbation of the public--elaborate 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, Cerman, Italian, Spanish, etc.—and an infinite variety of miscellaneous reading relating to passing events, remarkable individuals, discoveries; and imevents, remarkable individuals, discoveries and improvement in science; art, mechanics, and a series of original papers from American writers of distinction. As only adlimited number of copies will be issued, those desirous of commencing their subscriptions with the commencent of the sixteenth volume can be supplied, by directing their communications, post paid, to the editors, enclosing the subscription price, five dollars, payable in all cases in advance.

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D. CORNMAN. July 3, 1838. N. B. A Barouche will run deily from Carllele

o the Springs for the accommodation of Visiters.

CAUTION. A number of Pedlers and Hawkers have been travelling round the co munity, by representing that they are engaged in our

This is to give notice, that we have not any Pedler or Pedlers, either with wagon or on foot, disposing of merchandise for us, and that all such persons at thus represent themselves are decriving the community.

ARNOLD & CO. Carlisle, June 26, 1838.

MOTICE:

The subscriber having been appointed by the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland county, to marshal the assetts in the hands of Robert Miller, Administrator of William II. Miller, late of Allen township, dec'd, will attend at his office on Wednesday the 25th day of July, for that purpose HUGH GAULLAGHER.

COLD SPRING, South Mountain, 14 Miles East of Chambersburg.

favors, respectfully informs them that he will re-open his Cold Spring establishment for the reception of visiters directly after the 4th of July, and will spare no efforts to render satisfaction to whoever may favor him with their company.

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weakley, William Weakley, J. Danell, Samuel Weakley, the heirs of J. Moore, dee drand others together with all mines and minerals, and right of possession of digging and taking ore, or mining ore, or in any way attached or appartenant to the said iron works estate, having thereon creeded a moffice, two Mansion Houses of stone, each two an office, two Mansion Houses of stone, each two and occupied with the iron works, a small Grist tooling, a Bank Barn and Stabling, and total in the water right and appurenances in any way attached to on belonging to or belonging to the said estate.

Therefore, and to be said by the said to recommend it to those who desire the invigorating effects of the zool fountain, and pure, health-inspiring breezes, or who wish to escape for a scason from the heat and burthen of business to enjoy the pleasure of a retreat amidst nature's bowers, and allows side of one of her most delightful fountains.—Those unequalised with the advantage of the "Cold Spring," will find no more satisfactory way of becorsing better informed than by paving it a fait.

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Late June, 1938.

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FLAX SEED WANTED.

600 BUSHELS OF FLAXSEED are wanted by the subscriber at Bosserman's Oil Mill. for which the highest price will be at real.

J. CULBERTSON.

July 2, 1838.

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Have some very superior Plack and Blue Black
By the subscriber at Besserman's Mills in Frankford township. 38

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