

CARLISLE.

Tuesday Afternoon, September 18,1838

The People's Candidates, FOR PRESIDENT, wm. u. harriedi.

> Anti-Van, Buren Ticket. FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH MITHER.

Congress. FREDERICK WATTS, ESQ. Assemblu. GEORGE RUPLEY

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS.

Commissioner. JACOB SENER.

Director of the Poor. JAMES WEAKLEY. Auditor. ADAM REIGEL.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

on Tuesday next, at 2 o'clock.

Middlesex, on Saturday evening next. Also, at the To one and all of our readers, however, we would

this road was signed by Gov. Wolf in 1892 -- and D. ple of Pennsylvania? If you can, then support him R. Porter, in 1837, voted for an appropriation of one with all your might -- but if you cannot, (and what hohundred and fifty thousand dollars to it, which Gov. nest man could?) we ask you to get to work like true Ritner vetoed. In 1838, the friends of Porter in the Pennsylvanians, and do all in your power in opposilegislature made another appropriation to it in the tion to him, so as to swell our majority. Go to the improvement bill which Gov. Rifter reluctantly sign. polls on the second Tuesday of October, and give "a ed, rather than to have the whole state works unpro- long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" in fawhich the Porter papers, in the shape of a tape-worm, tion of knowing that you did all in your power to keep are trying to injure Gov. Ritner!

STATE DEBT After all the figuring which the loco foco papers have made upon the subject of the state debt, it still appears that Gov. Ritner has reduced it several hundred thousand dollars since he came into office and, in addition to this, he has abolished the state tax, which was imposed upon the people by Gov. Wolf, the warm friend of Porter.

The last Volunteer contains a note from Jacob Dorsheimer of this county, who had been employed on the Gettysburg rail-road as a foreman by General. Bailey, stating that he was discharged from work, because he was a Porter map. This was not the case, as we learn he was discharged in consequence of his dious sub-treasury scheme and to a Treasury Bank, Porter's character will not stand the test of scrutiny? are also thirty of the same known already in South frolicking, instead of attending to his duty.

The Volunteer, in giving an account of the loca foco conference that nominated Capt. Ramsey for congress, says: "M. Dunlap, Esq. one of the conforees, not appearing, George Sanderson, ESQ. was appointed to fill the vacancy." We presume the literred the title of ESQ. upon him!

than to notice the amiable Vindex, 'alias the 'upstart' to more admirable hands.

The Porter convention held at Reading on the 10th inst. proved a decided failure. So it will most the people will turn out a grand failure.

To send Wm. S. Rams y to congress, would be,

We had the pleasure, yesterday, of witnessing, sword voted by the lastlegislature to Gen. Hugh Braternoon, in the presence of the Heads of Departments, Com. James Biddle, Com. Jesse D. Elliott, and Lt. merly of the U. S. Army, Mr. Penrose, Speaker of experience and capacity. The former resides in East ry and services in the late war with Great Britain, en- district. whole proceedings.

from such individual a certificate that he was turned good judgment, strict integrity, and an examplary been made manifest that the persons so dismissed fit for the station, being an ignorant and swaggering were either idle drunken, or worthless—or that they publican, whose nomination has justly incensed scores were men of bad moral character, whose example was feared, or that they were endeavoring to excite pose his election with ALL their might. a spirit of insubordination among the workmen. So JAMES WEARLEY is nominated for director of the much for the cry of proscription poor, and is eminently qualified for that station, being plunges him still deeper into the vortex.

The Carlisle Werald and Urpositor.

THE TICKETS.

According to promise, we proceed to take a calm and dispassionate view of the tickets presented to the people of Cumberland county for their suffrages on the second Tuesday of October next.

JOSEPH RITNER, the present worthy and patriotic Governor of Pennsylvania, is at the head of our ticket... He is brought before the public for a re-clecion to the office which he has filled with so much adintage to the state and credit to himself, by the unaimous vote of one of the largest conventions that eince he has exercised the duties of Chief Magistrate, has been approved by all impartial and high-minded men. His opponents can find nothing in his public acts to which they can raise a reasonable objectionare compelled to resort to low scurrility and pitiful evilings. But they will miss their mark. The people of Pennsylvania know and appreciate the services and worth of Joseph Ritner too well not to sustain him. Tuesday of October, "choose ye which ye will." manfully on the second Tuesday of October. Of his triumphant re-election, we have not now the least sha-

But who has been brought out by the opponents of

Joseph Ritner as their candidate? David R. Porter, a man who, before the meeting of the convention that nominated him, was scarcely ever heard of out of his own district. And what is the character of this man? Let the evidence of his neighbors, and the records of the courts of Huntingdon, Beaver, and Butler, answer the question. They tell us plainly and truly, that his character is marked with fraud and perjury on its very face; that at one period he took the benefit of the insolvent laws, and took a solemn cath that he had delivered up all his property to his creditors, not keeping any back from them; that he had not delivered un ALL his property, but had assigned considerable porions of it to different persons for the time being, who afterwards conveyed it back to him; that he is now worth farty thousand dollars, and still refuses to pay his poor but honest creditors. But what are his prin ciples? They are of the real loco foco stamp---opposition to charters granted in good faith by the state and in favor of the sub-treasury shin-plasters, which are not redeemed at the place where issued. He is opposed to banks one day, and in favor of them the We are requested to state that a meeting of the next; and the same with regard to the improvement friends of our present Fermer Governor will be bills as well as other matters of public importance held at the house of Capt. J. Sponsler, in Newburg, His private character, and political principles must overwhelm him with defeat, and we therefore deem it There will also be a meeting of our friends at entirely unnecessary to dwell long upon this topic house of Mr. Brechbill, in South Middleton, on the morely say, read the evidence which proves David R. Porter guilty of fraud and perjury, and then answer to your God and your consciences, whether you can GETTYSBURG RAIL ROAD .- The law for making support him for the highest office in the gift of the peoductive for one year. Thus stands the matter with vor of Joseph Ritner, and you will have the consola-

FREDERICK WATTS, Esq. our candidate for congress, comes next on the list. He is so well and so favorably known to the citizens of this county, that it would be almost presumption in us to attempt enlightening them by any thing we could say in relation to him. But we may be permitted to remark, that his omination has afforded the highest gratification to a ration of the Keystone. large portion of the citizens of this congressional disany measures which have the irrends of Porter took him to be and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not like that of the sub-treasury, which is composed of ir-like that of the sub-treasury, which is composed of ir-like that of the sub-treasury, and hence their abandonment of him to fill after the latter had been amongst the first to encount my to using a such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed a such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not recent developed as sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not leave the recent developed and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not recent developed and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of such a man when they nominated him; but recent developed a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not velopements have convinced thousands of them to the made use of to defeat his election at that time, even a sound currency of the means they are recent developed as a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not velopements have convinced thousands of them to the upon Cornman and his preceptor for the means they are recent developed as a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not velopements have convinced thousands of them to the upon Cornman and his preceptor for the means they are recent developed as a sound currency, one founded upon a specie basis, not a sound currency of the means they are recent developed as a sound currency of the means they are re in Thomas Dilworth and Baron Trenk, have conferredeemable shin-plasters: he is in favor of bringing the ranks of our Farmer Governor. We have other matters to attend to at present, the expenses of our national government down to a proper medium: he is, in fine, in favor of those prin-Pedagogue. Our Shippensburg friend Y. has him in ciples which, if carried out in practice, would once training, or is rather playing with him as an angler more bring our republic back to its original purity. would for a gudgeon, and he could not have got in- If the people of this district but study their own interests, they will elect Mr. Watts by a signal majority, and we would here urre them to the rescue.

characters as David R. Porter.

As an opponent of Mr. Watts, we have William S. certainly be with the Porterites on the second Tues- Ramsey presented to us by the loco foces. Of this day of October. Their attempts to foist Porter upon gentleman, we shall say but little: he is a young man who has no experience whatever. If he should happen to be elected to the high and responsible post of member of congress, we may well say God save the ever have thought of putting him in nomination for such an office: we can scarcely find words to express our at Harrisburg, the presentation by Gov. Rither of the contempt for the men who would so far attempt to in-Of these two candidates, we say to the citizens of this derick Watts.

Robert Ritchie of the U.S. Navy: Ligut Col. Daven- Geonge Rupley and Benjamin Remolds, Esq'is. port and Capt. E. Sumner of the U.S. Army; Major, are the persons presented to you as candidates for the General Samuel Alexander, Colonel John G. Wat- legislature on the part of the friends of Joseph Ritner mouth, Col. Pleasanton, Lt. Col. Willis Foulk, Muj. and specie payments. Both of these gentlemen are Ed. Armor, and Maj. Stille of the P. M. in uniform; advantageously known to a large portion of the citi-Col. Arthur P. Hayne and Major Isaac Roach, for- zens of the county, as being possessed of integrity, the Senate; Col. Robinson of Pittsburgh, and Gen; Pennsborough township, and the tremendous vote he Baily, besides other distinguished civil and military, received in that township last fall for sheriff, shows gentlemen. The sword is of the antique form, deno- the high estimation in which he is held by his neighminuted the Grusader, and is similar to those used by bors of all parties. The latter resides in Shippensthe Knights in the Holy Wars, the blade and handle burg, and is known to the people of the upper end as a forming a cross. The front side bears the following most estimable and competent man, who is esteemed inscription: Presented by Pennsylvania to General, by all who are acquainted with him, and who will re-Hugh Brady, intoken of the high sense of his gallant- ceive an overwhelming majority in the Shippensburg

tertained by the citizens of his native mate." On the On the opposition ticket, you are presented with the reverse of the blade, are the Eagle and military em-blems, with the words. Fort George, Chippewa, appear to claim a life estate in the legislature! But Chrystler's, Niagara, and Fort Erie," which designing the summer of the say any thing in reference to them. nate the several battles fought at or near those places. as they must be well known to our readers generally, Want of room, however, compels us to defer a fur- as inefficient representatives for the last two or three ther description of this imposing ceremony, &c. till years, particularly the latter. As Col, Woodburn is next week, when we shall be enabled to publish the opposed by a number of the Porter men themselves we consider his defeat morally certain, if our friends PROSCRIPTION .- It has been fashionable of late a- will but do their duty, and re feel confident they will.

mongst the Porter men, whenever any agent, con- Jacon Szwen is our candidate for commissione tractor, or laborer on the public works, neglects his and probably a better choice could not have been made fluty, and is turned off in consequence, to procure in the borough; for he is a man of hisiness habits, o off on account of his political principles. In all the member of the Lutheran church---while his oppoon on account of his political principles. In all the ment Alohn Comman I is known to be altogother uncases which have yet, been brought forward, it has nent Alohn Comman I is known to be altogother uncases which have yet, been brought forward, it has of the most zealous friends of Porter, who will op-

every way more worthy and capable than John Dun- The Volunteer of last week, in speaking of Mr ever tended to the elevation of the latter to office.

ADAM REIGEL is our candidate for auditor, and no one the least acquainted with him will doubt his high his own township and in the neighboring townships, qualifications for the station; for he has been in the rer assembled in Pennsylvania. Of his merits and mercantile husinessfor a series of years, and is not onidelity to his trust, it is scarcely necessary for us to ly an excellent clerk and accountant, but a man of the speak, as the course of policy which he has pursued strictest integrity and good moral character. We have In East Pennsborough, (his own township,), Rupley nothing to say against his opponent, John Clendenin who is possessed of respectable qualifications and a good character, and whose only objection is his acting with the party which he has zealously opposed on several memorable occasions.

We have now, fellow citizens, given you a brief outline of the political characters and qualifications of the several candidates on both tickets, and, on the 2d

Mone Falsenbods .- The Harrisburg Keystone of Wednesday last, among various other notorious and infamous fulselioods, contains the following precious

"At the letting of the Wisconisco feeder at Halifax, Dauphin county, a few weeksngo, the Canal Commis-sioners gave ALL the contracts to Ritner men, and openly fold the applicants for work, that none but Ritnerites need apply. Nay, they announced this with the most shameless audacity, by mounting on the VE-RY HOUSE where they boarded and held THEIR OFFICE, a flaming banner displaying the motto RITNER AND NO SUB-TREASURY!—or, plain English, "RITNER OR NO CONTRACTS."

base falsehood, and was known to be false by the edit- he is best known? Fie upon the beagle! ors of the Keystone when they published it. We repeat-that-it-is-false, because we know two gentlemen above paragraph. But what else can we expect from Pshaw, Master Sanderson! 'What a beau my gran- party and their immmediate tools, like Mr. Tritt, the mendacious editors of the Keystone, who live by ny was!' . Why, if Mr. Sener is unfit to discharge the were opposed to it. their falschoods and slanders? In the same paper duties of commissioner, John Cornman is ten times. But mark the striking similarity of the following which contains the above, we find the following editomore so, as every unprejudiced man acquainted with sentiment with the one above quoted! They are pre and which is looked upon by the Keystone as a kind and the public know it to be fulse. Mr. Sener was enharacter of Mr. Porter

"J. D. Mahon, Esq. the gentleman-referred to in the second letter of our [Pittsburgh] correspondent, has been long known as one of the leading federal whigs of the state, and a prominent supporter of Governor Rimer. He justly placed the controversy to be decided at the next election upon measures and principles, and assumed the true ground that any man-who arrives at the distinction of being nominated for governor of this great commonwealth, by either the federal or democratic parties, franty, I must be nosfederal or democratic parties, [party,] must be possessed of a good and unspotted moral character."

Mahon was an able and zealous advocate of the 'Old' him on certain occasions! Hero' from 1822 till 1832, when he left the place for the reins of the government out of the hands of such

tries. They behold in him a man who has the ability in relation to Mr. Porter's private character, after it Porter, that there are upwards of seventy of the party they brought to my mind very forcibly the old anceto take a high rank in the councils of the nation, and and its adjuncts have ferociously assailed the private in this borough alone, the most of whom have never who, if elected, would do credit to himselfand honor character of Gov. Ritner in every possible shape— swerved from the ticket, who have declared their deto the people of the district. He is opposed to the o- but in vain? Is it not a candid acknowledgement that cided opposition to the election of Cornman. There by means of which the monied power would be placed Is it not a tacit confession that he has been guilty of Middleton---about the same number in North Midinder Executive patronage: he is opposed to ALL the fraud and perjury? But they tell us that it is not to deton-and so in proportion in almost every townmad and ruinous measures of Martin Van Burgu: he | be presumed, that any man could be nominated for ship and district in the county. We have also learnis opposed to the Executive influence being brought to such an exalted station, unless he was possessed of a cd from a leading friend of Simon Wunderlich, Esq. bear on our state elections: he is, in short, opposed to good and unspotted moral character. We grant it— that his honest supporters at the last sheriff's election, any measures which have a tendency to bring disgrace and we believe the friends of Porter took him to be and ruin upon our common country. He is in favor of such a man when they nominated him: but recent de-

who has an opportunity of looking over the loco Joco | back into his original shell of insignificance.' papers of this state, cannot but perceive at once that they have lost all hopes of electing their candidate, David R. Porter. The best evidence of this fact is, rived in town the evening previous to the meeting of Lawton was fermly of opinion that it bait any thing that they resort to every species of meanness, slander | the loco foco county convention, for the express pur- | (he) iver heard from the lips of Grattan and Curran and falsehood, which their fruitful imaginations, can pose of boring the delegates for a nomination to the in the ould country: Col. John Snyder said it was invent, because they have neither facts nor arguments legislature. But not with standing his personal impor- 'werry nice redorigal vlurish and sount logig.' But to sustain their cause. Week after week, falschoods tunities, and the secret exertions of the Harrisburg Re- Sir James Lamb Fitzpatrick, who looks upon the Peof the most wicked and atrocious character are in- porter concern and a clerk in the State Treasurer's dagogue as a great rival, contested these opinions in vented and circulated to defeat the election of the peo- office, the Squire received but two votes out of the en- a serious manner, and showed that the toast was badto adopt the old saying--sending a boy to do a man's Commonwealth. We wonder that any party should ple's candidate, Joseph Ritner; but their base acts will tire delegation! What a fall was there, my country- ly punctuated, as well as containing superfluous words, be ALL invain. The PEOPLE will come to the res- men!' If the 'Squire calculates on a nomination by which were used merely to make a flourish. He then cue, and nobly sustain our Farmer Governor at the the party for the legislature, he may wait till dooms- transcribed the toast for their inspection, placing the sult the people of this district as by nominating him. in the ballot boxes in his favor, in despite of all the him and his employers both. exertions and columnies of his enemies. The cititol; in the hall of the H. of R. at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the peasance of this Know that Gov. Ritner has done all in his power Kensington, Southwark and Movamensine. in Philippean of the peasance of this Know that Gov. Ritner has done all in his power Kensington, Southwark and Movamensine. in Philippean of the peasance of this Know that Gov. Ritner has done all in his power Kensington, Southwark and Movamensine. In Philippean of the peasance of this Know that Gov. Ritner has done all in his power Kensington, Southwark and Movamensine. In Philippean of the peasance of the Know that Gov. Ritner has done all in his power Kensington, Southwark and Movamensine. think you cannot fig one moment yield your support to to administer the affairs of our state government to delphia county, have not ter commenced redoming.

Wm. S. Hamsey in preference to such a man as Frethe best advantage. Knowing this, therefore, they will voluntarily come up to his support like men who are zealous to reward those public functionaries, who them. Doubtless they are waiting to "follow in the have served their constituents faithfully and honestly, and who have had an eye single to the best interest of he resumes. They deem it unkind to leave Matty Pennsylvania. Let the friends of Pennsylvania, then, "solitary and alone," and are determined to "bear and the friends of Pennsylvania's best interest also, him company." come up to the work like men, and our word for it JOSEPH RITNER will be re-elected governor by a MAJORITY OF FIFTEEN THOUSAND. 🎾

> 1<u> 2 2</u> 2 2 1 1/ The Hon. Jesse Miller, 3d Auditor of the Treasury at Washington, visited Perry and Cumberland at the Angust courts to stir up the faithful, and went to Buren party fully accounts for the numerous mid- about applying for the insolvent laws, to some of his Harrisburg to brow-beat the people there, by offering night flights of Postmasters and Sub-Treasurers, with trusty friends for his future use, no blot upon his hoto bet large sums of treasury notes on the sub-treasury andidate for governor! No sooner did he return to Washington, than one of his clerks, (!) Alex. Mahon formerly Speaker of the Senate and State Treasurer ame on to this place, and was seen dollging about a the very time the Van Buren men were forming their county ticket! When shall we get rid of this imperti nent interference in our state affairs by the officers and menials of the general government?

Of Dr. Sturgeon, the State Treasurer, has made a mplete 'moonish goose' of himself, by writing silly atters for publication in the loco foco papers in Harisburg, relative to the triumphant vindication of the upon the Navy. "Westward Ho" had better tell that state administration by Messrs. Burrowes and Hobart. The central committee put the doctor forward as their cat's paw,' and therefore got him into a snar! He is now, like the Irishman's colt, fairly cornered, and stands before the public in a very unenviable position He has been literally annihilated by the Secretary and

tap, the loco foco candidate for the same office. Mr. George Rupley, one of our candidates for the legisla Weakley is not only well qualified for the office, but ture, says that he "is only known as the defeated can has merit to recommend him to the people for their, didate of the anti-masonic party for sheriff at the last upport; for he served his country six months during election, and is said to be very unpopular where he is the last war on the Canadian frontier in the same com- best known." Now, in order to prove to every unpany with Col, Woodburn, which is the only act that prejudiced mind, that the editor of the Volunteer is

> and Myers 54, leaving a majority of 18 for the former of the whole batch. focoism, Rupley had 80 votes. We thus find from last proclamation, an insult to the intelligence of the the returns, that Rupley had handsome majorities of people. ver Sheriff Myers in five out of the six lower districts, I did not suppose that any sane man would utter and an unparalleled majority in his own township such a silly declaration under his own proper name, where he is best known. And how was it in the o- because it shows a lamentable want of knowledge in Myers 187, leaving the latter only a majority of 74 in people, it was hailed with acclamation by them, not his disgraceful amors and fraudulent insolvency, his tricts not thrown away their votes upon candidates it was a sure presage of the resumption of specie pay-This is the man, then, whom the "CONVICTED LIBEL" ly desired. Even some of the most zealous loco focos

siness, all of which he transacted in the most correct for their sameness and tautology: and satisfactory manner, and which proves that he is athorough business man. In short, we consider it a disgrace to Ms. Scner to compare John Cornman with ter in capacity, business liabits, attention to business, and moral conduct. The people of both parties in this borough are well aware of the facts just mentioned, and they will give Mr. Sener a triumphant majority, Our numerous readers, who know that John D. which will cause his opponent to throw up his head Mahon has spent the greater part of his life here, and like 'angold'goose in a thunder-storm,' and make the who also know his political course, will smile at the editor of the Volunteer raise upon his tip-toes and disendacity or ignorance of the Keystone editors. Mr. Play the wrinkles on his forchead, as is customary with

the west. He supported the candidates of the party' The editor of the Volunteer, in his last paper, uring all that period with great energy and ability, makes a very pathetic appeal to the party in this counand to his pen were they indebted for innumerable re- ty, invoking them to support the ticket, the whole solutions and toasts at their meetings and celebrations. ticket, and nothing but the ticket, in order to carry We know, moreover, that Mr. Mahon was a warm his candidate for commissioner! Wonder if the editand ardent supporter of George Wolf at the last gu- or is nt getting fearful that the prospect of John Cornbernatorial election, notwithstanding the lying decla- man is a poor one, and that his chance of clutching the money of the county treasury is very doubtful? But why does the Keystone now beg the question We have been credibly informed by three friends of rage Mr. Wunderlich to offer himself to the public! DESPERATION OF THE LOCO FOCOS.—Any person tial editor of the Volunteer will be made to 'shrink once pronounced it a 'most beautiful speciman of na-

ensuling election: they will then deposite their votes day before he receives it, as the leaders have marked corrections between crotchets, and the words he

And the probability is that they never will redeem footsteps" of Mr. Van Buren, and will resume when

The Mohawk Courier, a genuine loss free paper, printed away up in York State, says that "the democracy of the country are wide awake to THEIR own interests." المستنسر وفات

which we can take have taken eare he had given up all his property for the use of his of the dear people long enough, and they are now creditors, when he had secreted a large portion of it. "wide awake to their own interests."

siderably in the recent election in Indiana. -Louisville Advertiser. Yes, Mr. Advertiser, it has gained what "Free Tom

Moore" gained when he made the cowardly attack upon Colonel Prentice—a most tremendous drubbing. OMr. Seorgtary Pauliling denies, through, one of

"to the marines, the SALLORS won't believe him." touching the private character of David R. Porter. what he is there represented as having said.

The Volunteer of last week, in speaking of Mr.
George Rupley, one of our andidates for the legislast tirre, says that he "is suffy known as the defeated sparting and it is said to be very unpoultar where he is best known." Now, in order to prove for every unpoultar where he is one of the most reckless and brazon-faced LLASS. In the same displayed mind, that the editor of the Volunteer is of the satte, we annex the vote which Mr. Rupley got in the state, we annex the vote which Mr. Rupley got in the state, we annex the vote which Mr. Rupley got in the state, we annex the vote which Mr. Rupley got in the state, we annex the vote which Mr. Rupley got in the state, we annex the vote meeting and interest of the party, having understood in the street of the most violent opponents of the Jackson V. Black Home in the voter received by the successful candidate in the same townships, which We take from the official returns, the commendation of the most violence of the vote which Mr. Rupley bed the data and Myers 85, leaving a majority of 157 for a the former—in Mechanical three of the former—in Mechanical three of the former—in Mechanical three of the vote of the vote most in the voter received by the most violence of the voter which and the voter which is a desired three of the voter which when the delicit of the former—in Mechanical three of the voter which is a desired three of the voter of the for the former-in New Cumberland, Rupley had 72 , briefly notice a few of them, which are fair samples

and even in Silver Spring, the very hot-bed of loco By Wm. Tritt, Vice President-Joseph Ritner's

ther extreme end of the county, Shippensburg? Rup- the individual, or a malicious disposition to detract cy had 170 and Myers 148, leaving a majority of 22 from the character and merits of others. So fairfrom for the former. In Dickinson, Rupley had 113 and the proclamation being received as an insult by the his own district. To be brief, however, had the anti- only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the U. States. masons and whigs in the Carlisle and Newville dis- It brought on its wings glad tidings to the people; for who had no chance, but voted for Mr. Rupley, he ments by the banks, and the suppression of the shinwould have been elected by a majority of at least 500. Plasters, which the people had so long and so ardent-Now, we positively assert that the above is a most LER" of the Volunteer says is very unpopular where in other states as well as Pennsylvania, have been constrained publicly to admit the fact, that it was the proclamation of Gov. Ritner which caused the banks The Volunteer says that Mr. Sener is a "good to redeem their notes in gold and silver. Indeed, efrom this county, who are both violent love focus, one casy kind of soul, who is respected as a neighbor and very farmer and business man in the whole state was of whom was spoken of as a candidate for the legisla- a citizen, but is considered utterly incompetent to dis- pleased with the proclamation and the prospect of an it did not 'engender choic;' in knocked the 'wind' out ture that received contracts on the work spoken of in the charge the important duties of county commissioner." early resumption and none but the leaders of the

But mark the striking similarity of the following rial remark, which has reference to the speech of J. them must admit. But the editor of the Volunteer cisely the same, with the addition of two words to the It. Mahon in the late Ritner convention at Pittsburg, knew he was lying when he made the above assertion, following, and are evidently from the same mint; for they are as remarkable as 'a calf with two heads.' I of salve applied to the bleeding wounds of the private gaged in the coach-making and livery business for se- think the public will not give the party much credit veral years, and is now engaged in the mercantile bu- for talents or genlus, as their toasts are remarkable

By Gabriel Bowers-Joseph Ritner and his last proclamation, an insult on the intelligence of the peo-

It would be a very difficult task, I apprehend, to Minn breause the former is so much superior to the lat- cast an 'insult on the intelligence' of either Mr. Bowers, or Mr. Tritt. But let that pass, in order to see what the constitution tinkers have to say:

By Thomas H. Britton-The amendments to the onstitution is [are] what the republicans have long Like David's Psalms, here's another of the same, with the single exception of the word people being substituted for that of republicans:

By James Gutshal-The amendments to the con tution is [are] what the people have long desired. The writer of these toasts, and the editor who pub lished them as we find them, must be truly illiterate, and are well worthy to hold rank with the Tritts and the reader, which, though not so similar in every respect as the two former, are 'chips of the same block,'

nd will speak for themselves: By A. Steinman Gen. Porter, the democratic can didate for governor: success to his election. After reading the above and the one that follows dote of 'Paddy-come out, and come out Paddy:' By Peter Burkholder--Gen. D. R. Porter, the de-

ocratic candidate: his election is certain Having thus disposed of some of the small fry, shall introduce to your notice the learnest and classic, the profound and crudite Pedagogue, who occasionns his brethren with di ters of great public importance, which are couched in words of learned length and thundering sound -- but,

"Stand back my lords, and let the coffin pass."

This toast, as a matter of course, arrested the at Under all the circumstances, it is very evident that tention of every one, and it was closely criticised by a Cornman's 'cakes are dough,' and that the consequen- portion of the literati of our place. David Nevin at tive eloquence:" James Willis said it was a 'rara avis in terris: Wm. Bullock maintained that it 'clip-We learn that our old friend 'Squire Hume, ar- 'clipsed Hen-Henry Clay all hol-hollow:' Rabbin would have omitted between parenthesis, thus:

By John H. Dimmock, Secretary. [—]Gen. Havid R. Porter, [:] though [Though] (he be) assailed by all the weapons of slander, which fiendish malice can invent, his high moral character and integrity sus-

But it was not my intention to dwell upon the eulohis rival--it is the falsity of the toast that I wish to expose, and the daring effrontery of the man who had the boldness to give it. What honest and imprejudiced man in society, no matter to what party he may belong, can lay his hand upon his heart and say, that belong, can lay his hand upon his heart and say, that
Mr. Porter's public and private character has sustained no blot, after having carefully perused the authenticated documents in relation to his transactions? Was his base conduct towards Peggy Beaty no blot upon his honor and character? Was the throughing I faith we believe you are right, Mr. Lokey Fokey. of Sturgeon and other poor men no blot upon his in This wakefulness in some of the members of the Van tegrity? Was the transfer of titles to property, when their pockets well lined with the people's money, nesty? Was the taking of a solemn outh in court that creditors, when he had secreted a large portion of it with his friends, no blat upon his conscience? These facts are matter of record in the courts of justice; but, Our opinion is that the Van Buren party has as the Pedagogue appears to be ignorant of some of the plainest terms, he sets them down as slanders!

What an oracle!

Ty Henry Ruby, Esq. Secretary—Joseph Rituer and the Gettysburg rail-road—both a disgrace to the shift. tate.
This exenture, I understand, is the nominal editor

of the Chambersburg Telegraph, in which paper the his organs, that HE is the author of the late base attack scrpentine cut of the Gettysburg rail-road originally appeared. He was as violent an opponent of the Van Buren party a few years ago, as he is now a zealous advocate for it; but, as he is destitute alike of talents The last Volunteer contains nearly a column in and principles, he command very little respect. It relation to what John D. Malion, Esq. should have would be a great blessing to him and some of his cmsaid in the late Rither convention held at Pittsburgh, ployers, as well as their condidate for governor, if they were such an honor to the state as Joseph Ritner, the Auditor General, and every step he takes to extil- The whole article in question is a tissue of falschoods whose high moral character, and qualifications com cate himself from the dilemma in which he is placed, from beginning to end, as Mr. Mahon did not say pare so advantageously with those of his degraded and dishonest opponent. Stick a pin there.

ley had 101 and Myers 87, leaving a majority of 14 view of them, as was my intention at first; but I will shirts, it is very evident from his changing sides so frequently in politics, that, if he was as "harmless" as

The proclamation, it seems, was a most terrible umbling-block to the party here; for they could neither swallow nor guzzle it down, notwithstanding the copious draughts of the 'critter' which they took on the occasion! To judge from their toasts, it made them truly sour and vapid, and muddy beside and if of many of them in most admirable style.

DIED,

On Friday last, Mr. JOSEPH SHROM, er. of this ace, in the 76th year of his age. .

On this afternoon, Mrs. BARBARA SHROM, relict of Joseph Shrom, sr., deceased, aged about 74 years. In Alleghenytown, on Monday evening the 10th

nstant, of dysentery, MARIETTA, daughter of Dill A. and Mary Jane Smith, aged about 19 months. On Friday the 7th inst, in Franklin township, York ounty, George Larew, aged 17 years.

FOR SALE.

OR TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF YEARS. The entire Farm on which the subscriber resides, containing 185 acres, or 55 acres of it, with the principal improvements, situate within the limits of the vements, situate within the limits of the JNO. V. E. THORNE. September 18, 1888.—St.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of A. & S. COYLE, is this day, by mutual agreement, dissolved. The books are in the hands of Andrew Coyle, one of the late partners, who is authorized to settle the same, and Bowerses! But we have another brace to present to hopes that all concerned will make immediate settle

ANDREW COYLE, SCOTT COYLE.

September 18, 1858. The business as heretofore will be carried on by he subscriber, at the old stand, who will in a few

days have a new and general assortment of Pall and Winter Goods, and hopes by strict attention to business to receive a fiberal share of patronage. SCOTT COYLE.

Newville, September 18, 1838. CASSINETTS .- Lavander, Drab, Steel Brown, Blue, Black Parsons and Biddle Mixed Cas-sinetts, for sale unusually low, at the Store of

ARNOLD & CO. FINE FUR CAPS. Fur and ScalSkin

Russian Fur Tippets (for Ladies) the Farmer.
ARNOLD & CO's. ir sale very low at BLANKETS .- Rose, Duffield and Macki

aw Blankets, for sale by ARNOLD & CO. Sept. 13.

THE QUEEN'S OWN.-Victoria and Melbourne, Plaid, Ribbed, and Striped London and Buckskin Cassimeres at ARNOLD & CO's.

LAST NOTICE.

THE subscribers, anxious to settle up the business of the late firm of Ogilby & Hitner, hereby give notice to all those indebted, to make payment on or before the 20th September next, after which date their unts will be placed in other hands for collection CHARLES OGILBY, GEORGE W. HITNER.

August 20, 1858.—3w.

UST received from the city of Baltimore, a general assortment of Fresh Grocenes, viz:

Strong Rio Coffee, St Domingo do P Rico Sugar, Lonf do Lump do Brazil do Black. Tea, Gunpowder do Imperial do Currous N Y do P R Molasses, N O do Sugar House do Honey, Spices of all kinds, Lucifer and Friction Matches; Blacking Brushes, Ropes, &c. &c. all of which have been selected with a para and will be add at the lowest wides by giums of the Pedagogue's friends, or the criticisms of care and will be sold at the lowest prices, by

UST received spun and plug tobacco, which wil be sold at manufacturers' prices by the keg.
CHAS. BARNITZ.

RECEIVED from Bristol, Connecticut, Brass Eight Day clocks, Mallogany fronts, and for CHAS. BARNTI'Z.

RECEIVED curled hair Matrasses.

A Farm For Sale. DY order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, I will expose to Public Sale, on the premises, on Friday the 12th of October riest, at 12 october Me.

A FIRST RATE PARM, In Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, about one mile North of the Harrisburg Turupike, boundeds by land of Armstrong Irvine, Francis Eckles, Murtin Harman, and others, containing 130 Affect, with a

Two Story House,

1.00 BARN,

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Improvements thereon erected, with

an Orchard of choice Fruit. About one hundred
acres of the land are cleared, in a good state of cultivation, and under excellent lence. It is among the
best Farms in Cumberland county.

Terms of sale \$230 to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, the residue of one-half the purchase
money to be paid on the 1st of April next, when hosseasion will be given, and the balance in two annual
payments without interest.

FRANCIS PORTER.

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Carliale, September 18, 1888;
Of The Lancaster Herald & Examiner will please sert the above (ill sale, mark price, and charge this flow,

threshing machines, THEFA GEVOREMS EVENDERS EFFE Morse Power.

To the Public.

frequently in politics, that, if he was as 'harmless' as a dove, he never evinced any evidence of the 'wiedom' of the scrpent.

By Jonathan Peal, Esq.—Gen. David R. Porter: May his evening repose never he disturbed, but by the exclamations of rejoicing freemen.

This gentleman has blundered on a pretty severe hit, which peals his candidate to the quick. Whether Mr. Porter be elected or not, his evening repose cannot but be disturbed by the 'exclamations' of betrayed friends and much wronged citizens. The thoughts of his disgraceful amors and fraudulent insolvency, his dishonesty and perjury, will ever and anon filt across his bewildered brain, and he will hear nought but the 'exclamations' of friends and foes!

By Geo. How—Ritner's late proclamation: Meagre, muddy, sour and vapid, fit only to engender cholic and wind.

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The proclamation is desired and the will hear not the twiedom' of the country. I further certify that Mr. Henry Hurst, one of my neighbors, had six was not leave the proclamation of the country. I further certify that Mr. Henry Hurst, one of my neighbors, had six was not leave the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings towards the churacter of their machine, by unfriendly feclings t FREDERICK KARPER.

May 15, 1888.

I certify that, in August last, I purchased from J. E. Brady & Co. one of their threshing machines, which I used for threshing grain for different Farmers, till some time in March last. During that period I threshed about fifteen thousand bushels of wheat, rye and oats. My expense for repairs of both the Machine and Horse Pover, did not exceed five dollars, and when I sold them, (which was in March,) the machinery appeared to be nearly as good as it was at the time I bought them. The wheels in the horse power were perfectly sound and substantial. was at the time I lought them. The wheels in the horse power were perfectly sound and substantial, and upon a close examination, I could not discover that the cogs had worn in the slightest degree. I had, for several years previous, been engaged in threshing with three different kinds of machines, which I fully tried, and I unhesitatingly certify that for durability, service and speedy and clean threshing. ior durability service and speedy and clean ulreshing, I have never used or seen any that, in my opinion, will at all compare with the one I had last year, unless it be one of the same kind.—If attention is given to the machinery, it appears to me almost impossible for any part of them to-get out of order.

SAMUEL HOLLINGER.

May 17, 1888.

I, last season, had one of J. E. Brady & Co's Threshing Machines, upon which there was threshell about 3000 bushels of grain. I have fully tested it, and consider it superior to any in this part of the country, and recommend it to the Farmer as a truly nmend it to the Farmer as a truly

PETER SNIDER. May 20, 1858.

1, last year, purchased two of the threshing machines of J. E. Hrady & Co. (one-of which I still have,) and fully tested them. For speedy and clean threshing, they are, certainly, a superior article, and one that is of great service to the Faimer. I consider it the best article of the kind I have ever seen in this part of the country. I take great pleasure in recommending it the Farmer.

DANIEL W. ROYER.

DANIEL W. ROYER. May 1, 1838.

I certify that Mr. Andrew Davison and I purchased, last November, one of J. E. Brady & Co's threshing machines, which we fully tested, having threshed wheat, rye, oats and clover seed on it. I am fully satisfied that it is prekrable to any other I have seen in operation, and it is an article that will repay the Farmer amply, for its price. It threshes clean, is not liable to get out of order, and is, upon the whole, an article that I can, with great confidence, recommend to the Farmer.

ABRAHAM S. DAVISON.

June 18 1838.

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Mr. Benjamin Hamilton and I, last year, purchased one of J. E. Brady & Co's threshing machines, with which there was threshed not less than 4000 bushels of grain. It is an excellent article, superior, in my opinion, to any of the kind I have ever seen. One of its chief excellences, that it is not liable to go out of rder ... I have no hesitation in recommending it to

JOHN HUMPHREYS.

June 12, 1858.

Other certificates could have been procured; but it was deemed unnecessary. Persons who wish to inquire into the power and quality of the machines, are referred to those who last year used them, and particularly to the following namted gentlemen, vizz Messys. John Foust, Frederick Byers, Adam Vonderaw, Emanuel Sites, and Samuel Dichl, of Guilford township; Messys. John Huber and John Vockey, of Quincy township, Messys. Abraham Stoner and Isaac Frantz, of Washington township; Messys. Jacob Hade, James Mitchel, James Allison, Emanuel Hade, John Binchley, Henry and James Beatty, Christian Hevel and Christian Hoover, of Antrim township; Jacob Oyster, Esq. and Mr. Henry Wingert; of Green township; Messys, John Rhodes and Conrad Goldsmith, of Hamilton township; Messys, William Angle and John Philipi, of Montgomery township; Messys, William Bowers and J. Seacrist, of Warren township; Messys, Jacob and John Kegerics, of Metal township; and David Hunter, Esq., and Henry Winger of Bedford county.

J. E. BRADY & Co. Chambershurg, September 17, 1858.

One of the above machines is to be seen at the barn of Mr. Francis Noble, in Carlisle. Any person withing to purchase, one, can have free any and if it does not answer the purpose as specified, we will take it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. There it away free of expense to the purchaser. Chambersburg. June 12, 1838.

ORPHANS! COURT SALE. Y-virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court, will be sold at public sale on Saturday the 13th day of October next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on the premises of tract No. 1, the following property, viz.

No. 1—A Valuable Lot of Limestone

No. 1—A Valuable Lot of Limestone land, situate in the township of Westpengsborough, Interithe property of Alexander Glean, decaded, containing SEVENTEEN ACRES, more or less, and bounded by the State Road leading from Carlisle to Newville, by a public road leading from Diller's mill to the Mount Rock road, and by the lands of James Irvine and C. Bowermaster on the two remaining sides. The above described land is under good fence and in a good state of cultivation, and is also rendered valuable on account of its being situated within one-eighth of a mile of Newville.

Now 2—Also at the same time and place, another lot of land, situate in the township of Newton, forming also the property of Alexander Glein, deceased, containing FOUR ACRES, more or less, bounded by the state road leading from Newville to Dublin Gap, by the Cannodogninet creek, and by lands of James Herron' and Jefferson Boles on the two remaining sides. This lot is also in a good state of cultivation and within one mile of Newville.

The terms of the sale will be unade known in the

or cuttivition and within one mile of Newville.

The terms of the sale will be made known on the day of the vendue, or at any time previous, by enquiring of the subscriber.

MARIA GLENNAR Administrativity of the Estate of Alex. Gleun. dec'd.

September 18, 1838.

HOGS FOR SALE.

The subscriber residing one mile cast of Spring Forge, has for sale a number of Shill Fed HOGS, which will be disposed of at a reasonable price.

September 11, 1838.

SILK VELVETS, Purple, Marcon Green and Holorad Silk Velvets, suitable for Bon-nuts, very client at the store of Sept. 11. Secretary and the second secretary and the second s