CARLISLE.

Tuesday Afternoon, November 13, 1838

The People's Candidate, FOR PRESIDENT,

GEN. W. H. HARRISON

MOTICE.

The citizens of Cumberland county, who feel interested in the enlargement of the Union Canal and in developing the Coal, Iron and other natural resources of Pennsylvania, are requested to meet at MACC-EANE'S HOTEL, on WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT, at 7 o'clock, to appoint Delegates to the Convention to assemble at Harrisburg on the first Tuesday of December next.

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MANY. Tuesday of December next. November 13, 1838.

Our Own Affairs.

JACK FROST has already made his appearance --- a we are not so well prepared to meet the inclemen of a long and dreary winter as we could wish. Our Patrons, therefore, who know themselves indebted to us for subscription, job work, or advertising, and who have plenty of this world's goods, would perform but an act of justice by calling upon us at once and liquidating their accounts. We have labored long and arduously for them-we have "spent and been spent" in their service, and we now look for our reward. We have recently been at considerable expense in furnishing our office with a new press and new type; our paper and ink manufacturers wish to be paid; our compositors, too, (and compositors are the most unreasonable fellows in existence) will not labor for nothing, and money we must have. Next week, many of our friends will be in attendance at court, and an excellent opportunity will thus be afforded them of stepping into our office and settling with us. Those who cannot conveniently call with us, will be waited upon at their respective residences by our Collector in the course of a week or two, and we feel assured that they will cheerfully discharge the trifling demands we have upon them. By doing so, they will contribute to keep the "QLD HERALD' afloat, advocating the principles and doctrines of our party, and contending for the rights and interests of the people, a cause in which it has been engaged for more than forty years.

For New York, Canadian, and foreign item

Our brother of the " Berks & Schuylkill Jour nal" appears to be a surly, snappish, envious old before last, is intended to convey the idea, that the bachelor, for he has even the audacity to take us to senior editor of that print writes "all and sintask for announcing to our readers that we had been gular" the editorial articles which appear in its colpresented with a large piece of wedding cake. We utans, and that he alone is responsible for them. that he has been so long neglected by "carth's fair his own warm political friends, will smile at so daughters," and he therefore marks and snaps at, and bold an assertion, which they know to be entirely repts his spleen upon his more fortunate cotempora- destitute of truth. The variety in the style and ries. But as brother Richards has "put his hand to tone, in the dullness and sprightliness, which we he has succeeded in making a favorable impression ration to be unfounded. He has the malignancy to upon one of the Darling girls of Reading. When he assail Mr. WATTS as he was assailed in the columns line made a Benedict of himself (if, indeed, he can of the Volunteer-but he could not have the motive prevail upon any of the "female democracy" of "Old to do it, nor has he the capacity to do it; much as Berka" to look with an eye of pity upon such an ill- they lacked in real talents and genius, being made up suspension of specie payments and the isfavored customer as himself,) we will with pleasure of bold assertion and frothy declamation. But, as our suing of shin-plasters, were brought about announce the happy event, and hope that his "ladie neighbor is now out for an office, and as he must faire" will reward us therefor by forwarding to us a huge slice of her delicious wedding cake.

We observed the other day, in passing the Commissioners' Office, a sign upon the door, which we think is a considerable improvement, as person from the country and strangers can now easily find the office. Itreads thus-"Commissioners Office"new Commissioner intends to introduce in all the newspaper publisher too sensibly feels are but just: public buildings, and which have been so long required and demanded by public convenience. There newspapers to make mention of their pecuniary afther an apostrophe before nor after the s. Some ill- casion ever to intrude such matters into newspapers. natured fellows, we are aware, attribute the emission But stern necessity compels it sometimes, especially the banks of Pennsylvania, to stop specie to the new Commissioner, he being disposed to leave at seasons like the past disastrous year. The perpetit in doubt, whether it was the Commissioners or a ually recurring demands of paper manufacturers, type Commissioner's office: And it has been even hinted, founders, ink makers, and a variety of minor drafts that he caused it to be painted in that way, so as to con- upon the proprietor of a journal which has a large vey the impression, that he was sole Commissioner, circulation, make prompt payment of his numberless aid of the Clerk in managing these little matters. In various branches of husiness require prompt liquidatact and gumption, than we were disposed to award reasonable expectations should not be thwarted from that the remedy for the evils in question to him, and that he may probably get along pretty the excessive laxity of newspaper subscribers. Few "lay with the government of this state, and

The Porter men being fairly beaten out in the Legislature of this state, are resorting to every expebe not successful in their calculations. The Harrisburg Reporter claims Mr. Fullerton, of Franklin, Mr. Keim, of Somerset, Mr. Cole, of Tioga, and all others who ran expressly in opposition to the Van Buren nominations, and who are known to be anti-Van Buren men! This is the way the "sweet-fellows make their calculations! And are they not hard pressed when they claim such individuals to give them the shadow of strength? But it will all

The seventh regiment of United States Infantry has been ordered to Florida, and the fourth regi- fend the injured at the risk of becoming the victim of and consequently banish shin-plasters? Did ment is to take its place at Fort Gibson. Captain Trevor has been ordered to Fort Towson with two companies of Dragoons.

The Georgia Legislature elect will be the first in that State having a majority opposed to the Administration, since the rise of Jacksonism. It compris ses the most enlightened citizens of the state, and the

Harrisburg Reporter.

This paper appears to be exceedingly sensitive in elation to the public printing, and is out again upon us for alluding to the subject in a long paragraph week before last. Why all this fuss and folly now? Why all this abuse of us? Why all this seeming friendship for Messrs. Gorgas and Woodburn, now? Why did not the editors of the Reporter explain or considerable space in its columns prior to deny the statement of this affair published in our pa- the late election. -Like most of the editoper immediately preceding the election, which was in reply to their tirade against us a week or two preious? It suited them at that time, it appears, to pass over our statement in silence, which referred to Mr. Gorgas as having been put in possession of the facts by two of his warm Van Buren friends in this ounty. That was the time for the Reporter men to have taken up the subject, when facts, dates, and put together too, would be a disgrace to any ames were given—but the more they stir the subcct, the more they will loose by it, or we are greatly disinformed. For our own part, we care not a farthing about the matter: We stated, in the first place, merely the declaration of the friend of Mr. government! To give the reader some faint Gorgas, relative to the interference of the Reporter oncern and a clerk in the Treasury office, to have Squire Hume nominated for the Legislature-and, by reference to our former remarks, the editors may obably ascertain the authors. In the mean time, vever, we can tell them, that there is some docu- as the saying is, "verbatim, et literatim, entary evidence in town, which would go far to el punctualim:" riminate some of those implicated in this interference in the local affairs of our county, not only with burg did use great exertions with some of the citi-

and shall let them settle the matter among themselves as they best can. Tit is truly laughable to hear of "the plots and in this county. A short time ago, the Whigs were the objects of their most decided opposition, and they outed out lustily to support their whole ticket, as it was little less than sacrilege to scratch the name of in anticipation, they are using each other up in fine style, and the most heartless treachery is being pracout for the Prothonotary's office, both of whom will | quainted, when he became be wildered, and ticed. Although there are at least two individuals ished the other day on being told by an old member of the party, whose judgment and discrimination we have great confidence in, that neither of them would get the appointment. "Sir," said he " it is not those who obtain the most signatures to their petitions that will be appointed: They will be set at loggerheads y the knowing ones and then, as a kind of peacefering, another will be appointed without a petition, being all previously arranged. Colonel McClune did not attend the ox-roast at Huntingdon for nothing, and he will bring with him on his ceturn from Congress in the beginning of March, the office of Prothonotary from David R. Porter."

zens in the lower end, to urge the nomination of

David Hume, Esq. who received two votes in the de-

egation. Perhaps the signal failure of the Trea-

ury candidates has created this new-born seal in the

Reporter for the two successful ones---but, be that as

it may, we have only given the facts as they were

mmunicated to us by the friends of Mr. Gorgas,

The leading article in the Volunteer of week prose it is gall and wormwood to his feelings An intelligent public, among whom are several of til find in the editorials of that paper, proves his declabolster up his literary reputation by some means, it is probably right that he should claim the paternity own! Much good may it do him.

Newspaper Subscribers. Under the above heading, the Northampton Couand gives evidence of the improvements which the rier has the following spirited remarks, which every "It is ever an unpleasant duty for publishers of is one objection to the sign, however, which leaves the fairs. They should never be required to do this. If where, with the government funds in their intelligent reader in doubt, whether it is a Commis- patrons, as subscribers are apt to style themselves, sioner's or the Commissioners' office, as there is nei- would all act like honest men, there would be no ocor the soul of the Commissioners, even without the small dues imperative upon his subscribers. These either case, it shows that the new incumbent hus more tion of their bills, as well as printer's accounts. Their publishers are men of capital sufficient to run on for not with the general government, which had years without having their outlays refunded. Our well in his new office without the aid of his "pulls publishers are men of capital sufficient to run on for experience, unfortunately, knows-nothing of any neither incorporated a bank, nor-tampered dient and trick to make out a majority on joint balof publishing a newspaper would not only be agreealot, and even threaten violence and blood-shed if they ble but lucrative. But the evasions and subterfuges

be odd as these. Could the government of

a philosopher indignant or a dog laugh. give them the shadow of strength? But it will all end in emoke, and the Beporter will soon "vanish into thin sir."

Incenance, and describe every hig vegeta- aprend new life and doubtdence in the prothin sir."

Death of Virginia.

"JOSEPH RITNER AND THE BANK OF THE This beautiful historical painting is now UNITED STATES."-Under this imposing head, the Harrisburg Reporter of the 2d inst. contains an editorial article of more than two columns in length, being a continuation of the same slang that occupied a rial articles which appear in that paper, it is loosely and slovenly written, full of TAU-TOLOGY and PLEONASM, and sets at defiance both the rules of grammar and rhetoric.-Such miserable trash, and so bunglingly paper; but it is more particularly so to one that professes to be the organ of the dominant party of Pennsylvania at the seat of idea of the editor's correctness, perspicuity, and style, we quote the first sentence of the article in question, which is a pretty fair specimen of the whole-and we give it.

"Having shewn, on the 28th of September last, that the first act of Gov. Rither's administration----the incorporation of the Bank of the United States----an institution pansions and speculations necessarily and nevitably attendant on so rash a financial experiment----was the real cause of the suspension of specie payments." The above is a complete sentence, as gi-

ven by the editor, and is the commencement of a long diatribe against Gov. Ritner, the U. S. Bank of Pennsylvania, Senators Penrose, Burden, and Dickey. But the intelligent reader will see at a glance, that "there is a hole in the ballad" --- that it counter plots" of some of the prominent Porter men is an incomplete sentence-an unmeaning rhapsody---a "fanfaronade of nonsense"--a thing with a head, but without any tail! It is evident that the editor, like the boy any one upou it. Having now got a taste of the spoils who waded beyond his depth in water and got drowned, attempted to discuss a subject with which he is very superficially ac-

thing is to be gained on either side by misrepresenting facts, we ask whether any sane by the action of our state government? Did the chartering of the United States Bank of the bantlings of others, and pass them off as his of Pennsylvania produce those evils? None but a perfect knave, or a real ignoramus, or a servile scribbler, would make such an assertion; for it is not-only entirely-unfounded, but altogether improbable, that the action of our state government could have produced those evils. Was it not the pet vaults, that suspended specie payments first? Was it not their failure that caused payments as a matter of self-preservation? And will any candid man deny, that it was not the impolitic and injurious measures of the national government which brought

those evils upon the whole country! But the ninny of the Reporter maintains, proffered boon. Again, if prompt phyments were with the currency"! It were almost an made when bills are due or presented, the business idle task to waste words, or throw-away sometimes practiced for the non-payment of paltry hoods as these. Could the government of items of subscriptions, are enough sometimes to make this state compel the banks of New York and other states, to resume specie payments, Great injuries are done the press in this country. and withdraw their small notes from circu-Editors are expected to fight political battles, get up lation? Surely not. Was it not the repealchurches and good order-plead for the farmer and of the specie circular by congress, as well mechanic, and denounce iniquity in high places-in- as the passage of other salutary acts, that of friends and the marriage of enemics expose vice ple throughout the country? Did they not at the hazard of the malignity of the violous, and de- produce a resumption of specie payments. the fierce-passions of the iniquitous. What thanks they not prove, by their effects, that the gelooks of superstitious and thin-skinned men, or the neral government had "tampered with the nsults and personal outrages of heartless vagabonds. currency?" What stupidity or mendacity. We presume these "little respective of the publisher has no other used to lead to himself or the state.

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VIRGINIA, (murdered by her father to preserve her honor unsulfied from the polluting touch of the Decemyir Appros,) is one of the most thrilling and tragic in Roman history, and appeals directly to the noblest feelings of our nature. Those who look upon this splendid production cannot fail but admire the look of stern but cruel virtue of the Roman parent-the woe and agony of her betrothed Icilius, as he regards his murdered love-the disappointed and frightened look of the tyrant Appros -- and the wonder, horror, and admiration which is depicted on every countenance in the assembled groupe.

This noble specimen of the Fine Arts is the production of Mr. ARTHUR ARMSTRONG. then in failing circumstances-with the ex- of Lancaster city, in this state, and it certainly is not only creditable to the talents of the artist, but reflects great honor on our state and country.

> seen it, should go immediately, and show that they are willing to patronize NATIVE genius. We learn that the exhibition will close on Friday evening next.

The last Volunteer contains a note from George F. Cain, Esq. stating that he ter to rest, at least so far as he is concerned, having burnt the court house, clerk's office, man's sword was passed through the breast and will leave more elbow room for some of post office, and two stores in the county of Mr. Van Bergen. The latter was conhis neighbors. We had it from some of his seat of Davies county, and that the war befriends that he would be an applicant, and tween them and the citizens had actually gical aid called. therefore entered his name on the list with commenced. There is some probability in _U. S. Gazette. the jockeys for the 'sweepstakes.' Perhaps the report, as it is stated that an effort was be well sustained by the people, yet we were aston- soon "lost himself in a fog!" And like all the 'knowing ones' have him in training to making to expel them from the county. men of barren minds and shallow thoughts, enter him for the legislative prize next fall; but arrogant and vain of their supposed a- but he should remember the old adage, that bilities, he made a bold dash at the outset, 'delays are sometimes dangerous,' and that by using words of learned length and thun- he may be jostled off the course again! We dering sound;" but he soon floundered, and believe the 'Squire is honest in saying, that, thus exposed himself to the derision of an he supported Gen. Porter and the new conenlightened public. So much for the style stitution on democratic principles,' and that and correctness of this prosing and egotis- he cannot see the force of the Herald's obtical writer, who so frequently bores his jection to the friends of the new constitution readers with "long yarns," full of sound, but applying for office under Gen. Porter. But little reason-let us now test his veracity: he should bear in mind, that we drew a dis-NOTICE.

Hall of Equal Rights, 12th Nov. 1838, Cartisle, 12th Nov. 183 Now that the election is over, when no fore his readers any facts or arguments in pectable and intelligent man, and much esfavor of it, cannot, with any propriety or teemed by his neighbors consistency, ask the governor for an office. Almost every argument he used in favor of that, by the arrival of the brtg Cazenove at the amendments implied, that his candidate, that port from Madeira, advices were rewas not worthy of being entrusted with the ceived that the Exploring Expedition was power and patronage which have been ex- there on the 20th of September --- all well. ercised by ALL our governors-and that his A few days before the sailing of the Caze appointing power should be taken from him, nove, a British schooner, which was drift and the election of the county officers given ing on the breakers, was saved by the gal

informs us that the judge's "legal and liter- the room of Judge Trotter. ary attainments are of the first order!"---that he "combines all the essential qualifications of a statesman!"---that he is "one among the most able and talented" of the party!--and that he is a thorough-going, genuine democrat! 'There is "no accounting for tastes," and the writer may be serious in the culogiums he passes upon Judge Bredin: But there are persons in this place, who know the judge well, his early history, legal and literary attainments, statesman-like qualifications, and political principles----and they will smile at the extravagant praise bestowed upon him by "A Democrat," In fact. the judge is a man below mediocrity, and is destitute, in a great measure, of the qualifications ascribed to him. As to his democracy, it is pretty well known that he was a off Vera Cruz, and we shall probably soon zealous opponent of "the party," until the hear of the settlement of the difficulties be-Jackson era: He aided in nominating Wolf tween France and Mexico, either one way for governor, who was the first democratic or the other. The Prince de Joinville comcandidate for that office that he supported, mands the sloop of war Creole. having previously been a great brawler for Heister and Gregg! Wolf rewarded him every newspaper publisher has learned by bitter ex- state administration with bringing those e- should never have heard him spoken of as

or sensibility---none but a grovelling, ava-

ricious, and unprincipled man---could look

him for a favor.

THE MORMONS.

These wretched and deluded fanatics are are included in the Saloon of the Equal again at work. By our latest advices, we having occurred at the great fire in that Rights building in this borough, and many learn that in Davies county, Missouri, they town, on the 6th ultimo, and the salt petre of our citizens, who have a taste for the have mustered to the number of 400 men, in the cellars of the buildings is mentioned Fine Arts, have already availed themselves attacked the town of Gallatin, drove the citiof the opportunity thus presented them of zens from their homes, robbed and burned beholding one of the most splendid efforts several houses, among which were the post since, in this city, whether salt petre could of native genius which our country has ever office and county treasury. We learn furproduced. The story of the murder of ther that the Mormons attacked and cut to pieces Captain Bogard's company of 50 men, except 3 or 4 who have escaped. .

Next week we will be enabled to lay before our readers something more definite. ncerning the depradations of these modern Huns.

The Redlander, a paper published n San' Augustine, Texas, states that the Indians and Mexicans threaten another hostile movement against the white settlements. Gen. Rusk had thought proper to order out again .- Ib. two hundred fighting men in addition to the number already in the field, which force was deemed amply sufficient to check any further depredations, and to put an end to

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that the brig Ringleader, which left Havana on the 26th ult. arrived at New Orleans on the 2d inst. The reception of the Prince de Such of our friends who have not yet Joinville by the public authorities and the passengers from New York in the morning 16 counties to be heard from cannot reduce population generally, was quite hospitable line, with a view of procuring them to take and complimentary. On the same day with the Ringleader, he sailed for Vera Cruz, in caused Mr. Bowman to strike, or strike at, members of the legislature, the loco focos command of a fleet of three frigates, four Mr. Van Bergen with his cane. The latcorvettes, and three brigs.

is not an applicant for office, and that he lican of the 29th of October, that a report does not intend to apply. This puts the mat- was current in that city, of the Mormons but befor this was accomplished, Mr. Bow-

> The democratic anti-masonic convention meet in Philadelphia to-day, and it is expected that delegates will be in attendance from various parts of the union. As the proceedings will no doubt possess more than ordinary interest, we shall endeavou to lay them before our readers next week. New York being now with us, we can carry our candidates for president and vice president, if a judicious ticket be formed.

The New York Evening Star says. directly to the people. Under these cir- lantry of eleven boats sent to her relief by cumstances; no man of lionor, consistency, the commander of the squadron.

The Mobile Advertiser contains the Gen. Porter honestly in the face, and ask pleasing intelligence, that the four vacancies which had occurred in the Mississippi legislature, have all been filled by staunch A writer in the Harrisburg Key- whigs. The former members being all V stone, over the signature of "A Democrat," Buren, this makes a difference of eight votes recommends Judge Bredin, of Butler, as on joint ballot, which gives the whigs a the loco foco candidate for the United States majority in the legislature, and secures the Senate, to succeed General M'Kean! He election of a whig United States Senator in

By the arrival at New York of the brig Caspar Hauser from Monte Video, the captain reports that the state of affairs there was very unsettled. I On the 21st of Sent. Gen. Riverto was reported to be close to the estate of it. m. S. Sommerville, late of Hopewell-township, Cumberland County, deceased, have this thousand bales of cotton and much other place, in which several men were killed on both sides. There had also been a scarcity of provisions, but vessels had subsequently

Is hereby given that Jetters of Administration on the estate of It. The loss is estimated township, aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the estate of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the estate of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the estate of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the estate of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the estate of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the state of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the state of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the state of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the state of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the state of the subscriber who resides in Hopewell-township aloresaid; all persons having claims on demand against the state of the subscriber who resides in thousand bales of cotton and much other valuable property. The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand bales of cotton and much other valuable property. The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand bales of cotton and much other valuable property. The loss is estimated at one hundred thousand bales of cotton and much other valuable property. The loss is estimated arrived with supplics. Buenos Ayres was still blockaded by the French, who had taken 15 or 20 prizes, mostly British.

The French fleet, consisting of thirteen vessels of war, among which are four frigates and four corvettes, is said to be

The President of the United States The system of unlimited newspaper credit to any then, in the editor of a public journal, who body, strangers abroad as well as at home, is a bad assumes to be the chosen organ of the party! for his vote and interest in the convention, Gettysburg, to be Associate Judge of the system. It is confiding too implicitly to the honor at the seat of government, to charge the by appointing him a president judge, or we Supreme Court in and for the territory of

SALT PETRE EXPLOSION.

We perceive that "terrific explosion are mentioned in the Liverpool papers as stance now, from a recollection of a discus sion which arose in the papers some years explode in fire, as it was stated it did in the great fire on the wharf, between Walnut and Chesnut streets .- U. S. Gaz.

CHARLESTON. S. C. By the steam boat Neptune, at Balti more, we have Charleston (S. C.) paper to the 8th inst. suclusive. Great efforts are being made to dispose of the stock of the South-western Rail Road, in order to make Charleston, as she should be the commercial emporium of the south." The Neptune is the steam boat that was so recently ashore on the coast of North Carolina. She has since returned in Baltimore and made a trip to Charleston and back

SERIOUS AFFAIR.—A contest arose vesterday at Chestnut street wharf, which, we regret to hear, is like to result in the death of one of the parties.

Mr. Bowman, the agent of the Philadelthe Philadelphia, New Castle and Baltimore Steam Boat Line, met on board the passage in their respective lines.

ter seized the cane in his hand, and drew off the lower part which had served as a there was attempt on the part of the captain of the boat and others to seperate them,

Mr. Bowman is in the hands of the police.

MARRIED.

In this Borough on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Thornton Mr. John T. Ayres, late of Chester County, to Miss Susan Reese, of Mechanicsburg. On the 1st instr by the Rev. J. Ulrich Mr. William Fugel to Miss Sarah Kunkel, all of North Middle

On the Stirinst. by the same Mr. Martin Schler-Imilch, to Miss Magdalena Schmedt, both late from

On the 1st inst. by the Rev. Thomas C. Haves, Mr. John Eberly, of East Pennsborough township, to Miss Barbara Shelly, daughter of Daniel Shelly of Allen

THE Board of Directors of this Institution have to-day declared a dividend of 33 per cent. for the last six months, on the capital stock paid in. The same will be payable to the stockholders or their legal representatives on or after the 16th last.

W. S. COBEAN, Cashier.

FRESH FRUIT.

Lemons, Rasins, Sultana do. Prunes, Fresh Ginger for Preserving.

TO MY CREDITORS.

Gourt House in Carrier. william HUSTON. November 12 1838.

NOTICE,

ticularly requested.
Attest—John Irwin, Clerk.

Clerk.

JAMES WILLIS,

ROBT. C. STERRETT,

JOHN CORNMAN,

Communicationers

Commissioners' Office, Carlisle, 12th, Nov. 1838.

NOTESE. Is hereby given that I deers of Administration

Nov. 12, 1858 .- 6w. Estate of Isaac Adams late of East Penns borough township, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters, of Administration on the estate of Isaac Adams late of East Pennsborough township, Cumberland County, deceased, have been issued in due form of law to the subscriber who tesides in the township aforesaid.

All persons having claims on demands against the estate of the said deceased, are requested to make known the same without, delay—and those indebted to said estate to next their said lebys to

nown the same without using o said estate to pay their said debts to HETTY ADAMS,

Nov. 12 1838 .-- 6w.

FOR RENT. THIE MERCHANT MILL of Dr. William C. Chambers, and farm annexed to the same, in Dickinson township, Cumberland county, are for rent for one or more years. They will be rented apparately or together. For terms apply to Captain SAM-UEL WOODS who lives on the premises. November 19, 1838.--3t.

"STOP THAT BALL."



Seward & Bradish, the Whig Candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Tri-umphantly Llected!!

A WHIG GAIN OF SIXTEEN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS!!!!

Contrary to our expectations, we have carried New York by a triumphant majority, and routed the loco focos in almost every direction. We have neither time nor space to give the particulars as brought by last night's-mail; but we shall give the substance, and in our next we will probably be enabled to give the official returns of this splendid victory. It is enough to say that Van Buren is completely "used up" in his own state, where he had a majority of about 25,000 two years ago. We have carried phia, Wilmington and Baltimore Rail Road our whole ticket in the city of New York Line, and Mr. Van Bergen, an agent of by a majority of about 12,00, which leaves Cambreling at home. In 41 counties heard ferry boat that plies from the foot of Wal- from, Seward's majority over Marcy for nut street to Camden, on the arrival of the governor, is upwards of 13,000, which the less than 9,000. Thus far, we have gained Some distiple arose between them, which twelve members of congress----we have 80 have 32, and 15 are doubtful. In short, the result may be summed up thus: The whige It is stated in the St. Louis Repub- sheath to a sword. We understand that have elected their Governor and Lieutenant Governor---they have elected 26 or 28 out of the 40 members of congress---they have elected a majority of the legislature, which gives them a majority on joint ballot---they have thus secured an U.S. Senator, a State Comptroller, a Secretary of State, and an Attorney General. The "Albany Regency" has been most-effectually routed---the back of Van Buren has been broken in his strong-hold---and the whigs have the wholecontrol of the Empire State. One Thousand guns for New York!

Important from Canada.

There are "wars and rumors of wars" in he Caeadas. Lord Durham had sailed for England, and Sir John Colborne was sworn in as administrator of the laws in the Lower Province. The patriots have issued a formal Declaration of Independence, and have mustered in large numbers at various points in that province. Such is the true state of affairs, that Sir John has declared marshal law in the district of Montreal, and issued a proclamation enjoining on the loyalists to sustain the government and their sovereign. great number of arrests had taken place at Montreal. - All L'Acadie is in the hands of the patriots: 'The British troops burnt ... the church and presbytery, with the greatest part of the houses, in the village of St. Pierre: The parish priests of St. John and Luke, with a great many tory families, had left their homes in the greatest haste. It is said that Sorel was taken by the patriots. who had also risen at Beauharneis, where they captured Llice, Brown, and a number of other e. calists. A large body is rising behind Montreal, and another at Beloeil and Take notice that I have applied to the Court of Common Plens of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent laws of said Commonwealth, and they have appointed Monday the 14th day of January next, for the hearing of me and my creditors, it the Gourt House in Carliele, when and where you may took a piece of artillery and 200 stand of took a piece of artillery and 200 stand ofarms. A sloop laden with munitions of war, among which was a large number of The Principal Assessors of the several townships and Boroughs, within the Country of Cumberland, are requested to meet at the Commissioners' office, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Thursday the 29th. inst, at one o'clock in the attenuous, on business relating to the duties of assessors as Punctual attendance is particularly requested. In cur next, we shall be able to give something more decisive in relation to this new outbroak.

Late Foreign News.

A most destructive fire broke out in Liverpool on the night of the 5th of October

Spain, has been followed by other serious disasters. The Carlists passed the Ebro. and sacked the town of Amedo some distance south of the river, carrying off all the respectable females of the place!

The Circussians have obtained another advantage over the Russians. They surprized a party of them, took 50 pieces of cannon, and killed 200 men. The Russian commander made his escape with difficulty, with only 100 men.

The volcano at Mt. Etha was in a state of erruption when the last accounts left.-The burning lava approached near the town of Casa Inglese, when it mined and poured into the Val de Bore, but without doing a great deal of damage.

A Piedmontese and a Sardinian regiment quarrelled and fought with such desperate fury at Piedmont, on the 18th of September, that they were not separated, until charged by some cavalry, and several lives were lost.

The merchants of Liverpool are building an iron steamer of 2618 tons burthen! She is to be call . I the Queen of the East, and is to trade between England and Calcutta,