CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER THE REBEL CONSPIRATORS AND MOBITES ! A bill of indictment was yesterday found by the Grand Inquest of Dauphin county; against CHARLES PRAY, JOHN J. M. CAHEN, JOHN W. RYAN, JOHN (Jack) SAVAGE, JOSEPH HALL, AA-RON F. COX GEO. W. BARTON, JOHN SNYDER, MARTIN DUNLAP JAS. BLACK, GEN. ADAM' DILLER.

for riot and conspiracy against the com-monwealth, at the meeting of the Legislature. These we understand are but a 'portion of the conspirators against whom true bills, will be found.

The people abroad who have been told by the Loco Focos that there was no mob and no riot here on the 4th of December, when they see a dozen of the ring leaders indicted for treason, will be able to judge of the credit that is to be given to Loco Foco intelligence. Amongst the persons in-, dicted are two members of the Legislature from Philadelphia county, placed -in their seats by the mob; an office-holder under the General Government ; and one recently appointed to office by the new State administration. They are not the "sorry curs," but the "head and front" of the party .- Penn'a. Tellegraph.

The following is the report of the Committee on Accounts of the House of Representatives, providing for the payment of the Rebels who mobbed the Legislature .----Those who are acquainted with the names attached to this report, will appreciat? the services THEY could render the State, when the party to which they belong had resolved to upset the State Government. We know some of them to be so vile, that all the laws of the land cannot keep them in subjection.

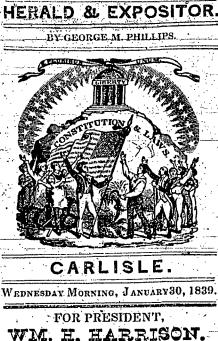
THE COMMITTEE ON ACCOUNTS-RE-PORT :-- That they have examined the accounts of the following persons employed

by the Sergeant-at-Arins of this House, to assist him in keeping order at the com- from the Hon. Harmar Deiny, notifying him of his mencement of the present session, and find

that they were employed, the number of days set opposite their names, viz: Adam Diller, 15 R. W. Dunlop, A. M. Clarke, 15 G. Fistler, Jas. Morgan, sr. 6 C. Muench. M. M'Donald. W. Suters. W. C. Rice, Col. Parker, II. Kreitzman, 12 G. Shoemaker, Jas. Morgan, jr. Jas. Templin, 14 C. Keeler, S. Ogden, W. Bungardner, 10 J. Irish, John Kneply, 10. Jno: Snyder.

8 J. Hutton, John Greer, W. K. Coulston, C. Crasone 8 M. Rusk. M. Wortman, W. Kneply, 3 C. Wortman, G. Ginks, G. Smith. WWW-Warner, 15 Jacob Stire, John Abraham, . W. Strvan, S. Cooper, T. O. Miller E. Somerdike, --V-Hummel. C. Hincle. A. Hamilton, R. Carlisle. Jac. Dirstine, G. W. Palmer. -F. Miller, 8 II. Wonderly, S. Rusk; 8 .I. Cassett. G. Sowers, A. Brubaker, -8--8 L. Wade. F. Fridly, Col. Boggs, 12 S. Wusman, W. Buck, J. Chandler, 6(

plicants, of which there is one or more in every town- in which Mr. Stevens has iron works, and THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSENGER .- We have Carlisle, October_17, 1838. the mail for the South, were forwarded inship of our county, and who were given to understand which was added to Adams by a law last--10 If a Whig were born in the sea he would received and read the January number of this beautia country two-horse wagon, and arrived at by Gov. Porter or his advisors, that upon the result of session. It was an arrangement made by be a gudgeon.—*Pa. Demoerdi* the election in their township depended, their chance. Mr. Stevens to benefit the families of his If a shark were born on land I The estate of Christopher Walters late of the city Post-office at a little before 8 yesfully printed and ably conducted monthly, and are G. W. Murray, If a shark were born on land he would be Southampton township Cumberland Co. pleased to learn that its patronage is increasing surely. terday morning. The newspaper bags were of appointment to office, visited every corner and nook laborers, by forming them, into a school disa Sub-treasurer. - Prentice. ____deceased._____ and steadily. Each number contains a mass of readnot at that time brought on.-Inquirer.-of our county; and told their loco foco brethren that it trict, and under the jurisdiction of his own NOTICE. ing matter, in consequence of its ample pages and the or our county, and cour over received that the trict, and, under the jurisdiction of his own smallness of the type-indeed, as a contemporary very instity remarked, too much for the price of subscription of the school over the price of subscription of the school over the price of subscription of the school over the soler and staid purso-a large unount of money, to the ben-Is hereby given that letters of Administration have issued to the subscribers, on the Estate of Christopher. Walters late of Sonthampton township dee'd, and that GREAT GALE IN NEW YORK. A CARD: A. Lowry, J. Flickinger, 10 AV. Bostick. tion. The articles, generally, are well written, and Porter: They could not prevail on the sober and staid purso a large unount of money, to the ben-and the delivered by Mr. JOHN L. CA-Journal of Commerce Office, 3 D. W. Collins. 8 all persons having claims against said estate are re-quested to make known the same without Jelay and all persons included are requested to make immediate NEW YORK, Jan. 26, 11 P. M. N. Jackson. J. Springer, February 12th, at 61 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend all persons infebted are requested a supersons infebted are requested at a superson of the sup One of the severest gales we have ever W. Clinton. ed over the deliberations of a mob meeting, and who is these poor laboring people. The gangrene J. Tway, a few of them, from their length, would better suit a a tow it users around the periodical. Among the po-querted, thas a monthly periodical. Among the po-H. Martin, **H.** Cameron had, visited this city on Saturday afternoon. quested, than a monthly periodical. Among the po-etical contributions, we observe several which possess merit, one of which, written in this place, we shall were too many by far who remained at home, thinking A bill was reported in the House, to take The day previous the weather was mild, with a moderate breeze from the Eastward, NOTICE. S. Kuox, W. Halfman, W. Rice, ir. Jos. Wood, ETTERS of administration on the estate of Dan-3 January 14, 1838-Jos. Hall, 15. transfer to our columns next week. The subscription that there was no need for their votes, counting the c- a permanent loan of 1,200,000 dollars, and and indications of a storm. In the course T. Thop, lection of Mr. Macfarlane as being certain. The con- it was taken up in committee of the whole, sequence was that nearly eight hundred of our friends But not passed. remained at home, and thus, by their folly assisted in ______ The House passed _a resolution to cleet will make payment immediately to cleeting Gen. Miller. Besides which/the following hamed per-sons were employed on the 15th and 16th insts. to keep order in the House of Rep. of the night rain commenced falling, and NOTICE. . 4 the wind at times was gnite fresh, inclining FTTERS of Administration on the estate of Ja-berland county, deceased, having issued to the sub-scriber, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate, will make payment immedi-ately, and those having claims will present them pro-perly authenticated for settlement. PHILIP SWORDT, Adm'r. December 5, 1838.---6w* sous were employed on the House of Rep- Keleteroese, 59 per-insts, to keep order in the House of Rep- wordly of patronge. to a gale. This description of weather con-State Treasurer on the 24th, with an amendinued until about two o'cleck. P. M. on lecting Gen. Miller! resculatives. viz : Itering Genamiller! State Treasurer on the zath, with an amenu-Itappears from the votes given in the three counties ment reported by the Judiciary Committee W. W. Warner, 1 W. C. Rice. Er The loss foes papers in Harrisburg give very January 29, 1839.---6w. ി. Sunday, when there was a rapid increase 1-C.Kohler, -1 glowing accounts of Gen-Miller's triumphant entree omposing the senatorial district, that Miller, instead that it be as heretofore. "This is instruc-COMMON SCHOOLS in the uproar of the elements, and by three A. Lowry. d by a number of the citizens of this senatorial district, with a share the citizens and loads of the construction within three thissand of iters and loads of the method of gaining on the vote of Porter, he fails two thousand of the method of againing on the vote of Porter, he fails two thousand of the method of againing on the vote of Porter, he fails two thousand of the method of againing on the vote of Porter, he fails two thousand of the method of againing on the vote of Porter, he fails two thouse is concerned.
d the method of negroes. The method of the construction was received from Administic the the construction was received from Administic the the construction of the principal scotts in the construction. The scotter is the construction of the principal scotts in the co 1 over the Susquehanna bridge into Harrisburg, escorto'clock a regular gale was upon us from 2 G. Eaher, W. W. Stratton, of having a greater vote than Ritner had_in October, tive of the new constitution so far as the OF CARLISLE. 1 J. C. Sturgess, 1 ed by a number of the citizens of this senatorial disabout S. S. E. For an hour and a half Alfred Clark, there was a contant rush of wind and, at H. Sutt9, The committee therefore recommend the of the mcb borough, and a band of negroes! They times, the violence was terrific. Up Maiden Lane, Bread, Fulton, Beek-Estate of Matthias Young, decd. adoption of the following resolution : NOTICE. Resolved that the Speaker draw his war- streets with a banner and music, making quite a mot- lin, he fell 900 behind Riner-and in Alams, he had They state that though they rendered im-Letters of Administration having been granted to man street, Peck Slip, &c. the water reach-the subscriber residing in - Monroe township, Cumster ed Front street. In all the streets; we saw-berland contry on the estate of Mathias Young, late of said township, deed.----this is therefore to notify all persons indebted to said estate to make payment im-mediately, and those having claims will preach them without delay property authenticated for settlement. ENOCH YOUNG, Adm'r. January 14 1839. man street, Peck Slip, &c. the water reachrant on the state treasurer, in favor of the ley and grotesque appearance, and landed at the gene- 2309 less than Ritner. --elerk-of-the-House, for the sum-of-eight+ral's-quarters, where-he-attempted-to-address them. hundred and twenty-three dollars, to be ap- but entirely failed. One of the principal actors in this plied by him to the payment of the above farce, we observe, is one of the greatest blacklegs in named persons, at the rate of one dollar | Harrisburg or the state settlement. the harbor, was left in the streets. A great and fifty cents per day, for the number of This BARGAIN RATIFIED.-Those who recollect son, where his furnace is situated; and in all the dismany cellars were filled with water, and January 14, 1839. days set opposite their respective names. the damage in the aggregate must be very considerable. Many persons, however, rescued their goods, either in whole or in NOTICE. NOTIFIES. ETTERS of Admini stration on the enate of Rev. Joshua Williams, D. D. late of West Peinsbo-rough township, Curvberland county, deccased, have this day issued in due form of Law to the subscriber, who resides in West Pennsborough township, aforc-said; All persons having chims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same withour delay; and those inlebted to said estate to pay their said debts to L. H. WILLIAMS, Adm'r. Decomber 10, 1833.--6w THE FOURTH INSTALMENT. part, and in fact many cellars were cleared By the act of Congress of 1837-8, the payment of the fourth instalment of the correctness of the statements which they contained, ing off in spite of their admirable improved drill sys-ed till the first of January, 1839. The share then due to Permsylvania ought to the most prominent conditate for governor; more votes than Porter, which was owing to the numwhich the water did not touch. A number of buildings suffered more or " payment of the fourth instalment' of the less damage. The Tobacco Inspection while the friends of Blythe, Porter, Sturgeon, and ber of hands he has employed about his furnace. We building, corner of Water and Clinton ···· General Orders. streets, had the tin torn off entirely from have been some four millions. But owing others, were using every effort to seeure the nomina- see then one of two things, either that the file-leaders recommitment ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 2 The extravagance and prodiganty of their respective favorite; and while every thing of the mob party are wonderfully lacking in the arti-Mr. Fisher reported a bill to prevent betthat portion of the roof sloping towards was known that it could nat be paid. Still, under the acts of Congress and of our State Legislature, it was the duty of the State Treasure of Peinsylvania to proceed with the Gazette writes home, that had been made the demand for the fourth instalment, to Washington, ou ike first of January T. This bein the two principal members of his cabinet from duty Daulel Sturgeon, has not thought pro-ber he wrote to the Secretary of the . Trea-surry at Washington induiring if the party. The due and non-contained the origination, with any certainty. To this, he called on with any certainty. To this, he surry as Content with pushing the angle, fully contens, who certaint with the section of the section, who sought to destroy our free givernment would he due acts of the contens, who sought to destroy our free givernment would he due acts of the state of Fernantian full the state form duty Danuel Sturgeon, the sected to be in favor of Brythe and Sturgeon, Point end the nomination, who called the contens of the state HARRISBURG, January 1, 1839. ting on elections in future.-Poulson. Water street. The tin was also stripped from the roof of the four story brick build-NOTICE. Take notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleasof Cumberland county for the benefit of the insolvent Laws, and the Court has ap-pointed the 2d Monday of April next for the hearing of me and my creditors at Carlisle, when and where you may attend if you think proper-JOHN EDENBAUGH. Carlisle, January 22d. 1839. ing, No. 82 Catharine street. MESSAGE EROM GOV. PORTER. A message from Gov. Porter was sent to the Legislature this morning, on the subject of the Internal Improvements and Finances of the Commonwealth. The message recommends the passage of FOR REAT. From the first of April next, the two story Briek house adjoining the Post office, now occupied by Mrs. Miller, For terms apply to Charles Ogilby, JOHN M. LANE. Carlisle, January 22d. 1339. an improvement bill for the prosecution of the public improvements without delay: It also recommends making provision to meet all the engagements of the State, and the preservation of the public faith. DISSOLUTION. The message goes into a general state-In Senate, we learn that Mr. Tallmadge, surer was content with pushing the. matter held a seat in the state senate since the comme In Senate, we learn that Mr. Tallmadge, by positively prohibited, for the instruction of the Mi-of New York, has proposed the following internation of the Mi-amendments of the Constitution of the Uni-ted States, which, when they shall have or Militia will be given in the English language. WILLIAM PIPER, be left by the freemen of Cumberland, Franklin and The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the name of. Moore and Biddle is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All business of the firm will be settled by John Moore. JOHN MooRE, Carlisle, January 21st. 1839. ment of the condition of the finances of the thus far. His duty, however, was quite ment of the session, and whose vote in that body was Adams in a minority of ONE THOUSAND. state, which are represented to be flourishanother affair. He had no right to ask any the means of recognizing the Hopkins house, has got ing and promising. It also takes a general thing about the 'probabilities' of the case ; leave at last to retire from a post to which he was ne-10 The Harrisburg Keystone appears to have put ted States, which, when they shall have view of the public improvements ; and rehe was only authorized and required to ver elected, but to which he clung with the utmost he Reporter completely on the back ground. The passed both Houses of Congress and been Adj't Gen. of Pennsy commends the abandonment of the Get-make the demand for the money, which he pertinacity. Mr. Bell and his friends well knew that principal editor of the former has been appointed At- ratified by three fourthis of the State Legis-. 9. tysburg Rail-road and the prosecution of orney General, who will throw all the patronage and latures, shall be considered as parts of the has not yet done. The Treasurer has a he was not legally elected: they did not pretend to say NOTICE. all the other works. It also recommends PUSSARO SALE., singular way of performing his duties. ... that he obtained a majority of votes over his opponent Stante in Newton Township, in said county, adjaining about one and a half acres, be the same marce of less, having a
All persons indebited to the estate of the late James Breedin, of Carlisle, are respectively requested to call with the subscriber and scille their respective to call with the subscriber and scille their respectively.
Situate in Newton Township, in said county, adjaining and soft C. Au, David Greacy, and James Wad-idle, containing about one and a half acres, be the same more of less, having a influence of his office to the concern; and it is current- Constitution: 1st. The President of the United States to the Legislature to make provision for in the Chester district: they knew that a mistake had ly reported that the senior proprietor of the Keystone the Governor to borrow money to carry on been made by the clerk of the Trappe district in Montwill be appointed canal commissioner, which will add shall hold his office for but one term of four THE 1,200,000 LOAN. the public works, whenever the specific gomery founty in carrying out the figures, which gave still more to its patronage and influence. It is not any years, and shall be ineligible thereafter. A bill has passed the House of Repreappropriations may be exhausted. wonder, therefore, that the Keystone has been lately 2d. That the Secretary of the Treasury boasting of its great increase of subscribers, and of the shall be elected by Congress, and in a man-2d. That the Secretary of the Treasury sentatives, and is now before the Senate, him a small majority, when in fact he was clearly in It commends to other, states the clearing authorizing the Governor to borrow on the minority. The three senatorial return judges of out of the Ohio, so as to improve its navi-PERMANENT LOAN, One million two hun- the district, two of whom were loco focos, saw and acpunctuality of its patrons paying their dues. During ner to be prescribed by law. dred thousand dollars; at a rate of interest knowledged the error, but gave Mr. Bell the certifithis flouish of trumpets, the poor Reporter, with 3d. That the Treasurer shall be approvgation in low water ; and to the General Government to make a continuous railroad haggaid looks, says nothing on the subject, but 'grins ed, by Congress, in a manner to be prescibnot exceeding FIVE per cent., to be re- cate, alledging that the senate was the proper body to ONE STORY LOG HOUSE, paid in 1859. Under Goy. Ritner, money was had vestigated the case fully, and were manimous in their when needed at four per cent. This bill report against Me Bell's right to a spat in that body. from Pittsburg to St. Louis .- Penn'a. whon needed at four per cent. This bill proposing to give five per cent. This dedison, which was autoinated by a wather has been intersely cold for the last become a law, squander in interest the sum of \$240,000. We say squander, because there is no necessity til pay more that for a set of the goe of the g TRUSTEE ACCOUNT. ed by law. th eron, being late the estate of George Claudy, decid, die parchase money to be paid easily on the continuition of the sple. Sale to commence at 12 rector feature day, when due attendance will be given Telegraph: FLOUR. UST received and for sale a quantity of Family FLOUR, a supply of which will be kept con-stantly on hand, and delivered to families in any part of the town by MURBAT & FLEMING. January 1, 1899. Ţ. de la contra رم کې سوسيونې د د. د کې وسيونونې د د



WM. H. HARRISON. FOR-VICE PRESIDENT, DANIEL WEBSTER. To CORRESPONDENTS .- "Madison" shall appear i our next. "O. P. Q." is inadmissable. "Delta" is under consideration

Our readers will fotice that we have changed our day of publication to Wednesday, on which day our pawill hereafter appear. This arrangement will tober last, by which it will be seen whether or not ford us an opportunity of giving much later intelli-

gence to our readers, than heretofore. 95-In another column, will be found an able letter

from Gen. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, inanswer to one nomination for the Presidency. It will amply repay a perusal.

Bo-Dr. Daniel Sturgeon was, on Monday last, by a joint-vote of both branches of the Legislature, elected State Treasurer for the current year.

THE KNICKERBOCKER .- The January number of this distinguished periodical, which commences the 13th rolupe, 75. most capital one, and will recom-mend itself wherever it goes. Its contents, commencing with the 'Original Papers' down to the 'Literary Record,' are generally rich, varied, and instructive 10 It is, indeed, an 'intellectual banquet,' containing some substantials and delicacies that will suit the appetite of the most fastidious or prudish. The type graphical excention and general appearance of the work, are also much improved, and the proprietors pledge themselves to continue to render it still more worthy of the extensive patronage which it now en

joys. Why do not some of our literary friends here,

who are so find of reading such works, and who have the means to do so, send off at once for the Knickerbacker commencing with the present volume? They 6 will never regret it. 6.74

The Carlisle Therald and Truositor.

THE LEGISLATURE.

24th instant, in the usual way.

Provided, also, That no person shall be

directly interested in any bet depending on

any result of said election, or who shall, by

any written or printed notice or otherwise,

offer any bet touching the same, or publish

that any such bet has been offered or made.

A report of the Committee of Accounts.

of which Mr. Park of Washington county

THE LATE SPECIAL ELECTION .- The late election ontrary to the expectations of all parties, resulted in he success of Gen. Thomas C. Miller, one of the proninent leaders of the mobilit Harrisburg, to the Senate of this state, to serve out the unexpired term of facob Cassatt, Esq. deceased. And why is it that such result was brought about in this strong anti-Van Buren district? Let the consciences of those FAIR WEA-THER lovers of their country and its noble institutions nswer the question. Had it not been for their culpable negligence and indifference in not turning out on the day of election, we should not be under the disagrecable necessity of recording-the news of the elceion of a man, who has proved himself a traitor to his

ountry. On the contrary, we should have had the proud satisfaction of sending abroad to our readers in every quarter, the 'glad tidings' of the election of one who is known to be an ardent friend of the constitution and laws, and of the best interests of Pennsylvania. But perhaps there is an excuse to be found for those who remained at home: they each thought, probably, hat there was no need for their vote, as the election Macfarlane was certain, and that one vote would not nake much difference; but, alas! there were too MA-NY thought about ONE vote, and the consequence is as e have stated above. To this class of our polititical

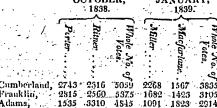
riends, we now say, take warning at the result of this election, and hereafter let nothing keep you from the polist In cold weather or warm, dry or stormy, be ye found at your place of voting, and you may yet reover your lost ground, and wipe away the disgrace. But what have the friends of mob law gained in the of \$823 to 76 Deputy Sergeant at Arms', But what have the friends of mob law gained in the who were employed at the commencement result of the late election, which causes them to boast who were employed at the commencement of the session. -- Columbia Spy. so much? Can they say with truth, as the papers of that party have said, that they have a clear gain of

eleven hundred votes in this senatorial district? We say they have not: And to prove our position, we have only to give the number-of votes polled by eachparty at the special election, and at the election in Oc-

hey have gained such a decided victory. - True, they have a larger majority in this county than they had in etober; but have they polled a heavier vote than they did then? The returns given below show that they

have not. What then have they to boast of? Nothing. True, they can exult at the election of their candidate; but for that unfortunate result, they must thank out, 145 iends, not THEIRS. In this county, there was only about THREE-FOURTHS

of a full vote polled; and in Adams and Franklin, but little more than half the vote was polled, as will apcar by the following statement: OCTOBER, JANUARY,



In the House of Representatives, the most important matter of the present session This body has been doing nothing of im-portance since their re-assembling. In the was the passage, on the 17th instant, of Mr Wise's investigating committee resolutions. Senate they got into a snarl about the mean-The debate on them was long and of an exing and intention of the new Constitution citing character; and if we may judge by as respects the election of a State Treasurer; the proceedings as published in some of our some contending that the alteration in the

phraseology of the instrument must of ne exchange papers, there must have been hard phraseology of the manner of electing that words said and angry looks exchanged by officer, while others contend that it does not, the advocates and opponents of the measure, and the the State Treasurer should as hereand the the State Treasurer should, as here-Resolved, That the communication from

tofore, he elected by joint ballot of the two the President of the United States, of the 8th Houses. They have settled the matter, and of December, 1838, relating to the defalcafixed the day for electing that officer on the tion of the Collector of the port of N. York, except so much as relates to a modification In the House, Mr. Fisher offered the following amendment to the 1st Section of the revenue laws, be referred to a select committee of nine members, to be appointthe third Article of the Constitution; it is ed by the House by ballot, whose duty designed to prevent betting on elections:

it shall be to inquire into the custom-house entitled to vote at any election, who shall be at New York and other places-the length of time they existed-the correctness of the returns which have been made by the col-

lecters, naval and other officers and the de posite banks, respectively, and all such facts connected with the said defalcations as may be deemed material to develope their true character. Be it further Resolved. That the said

is Chairman, has been made to the House. committee be required to inquire and report accompanied with a resolution for the pay, of any defalcations among the collectors, receivers, and disbursers of the public money, which now exist; who are the defaul ters, the amount of defalcations, the length of time they have existed, and the causes which led to them, and that the said com-MR. Poulson,-In Senate, there was a mittee have power to send for persons and papers .- Columbia Spy.

MORE BEAUTIES OF JACKSONISM .--- The the result of the late election in his district. Washington correspondent of the New He regarded it as condemnatory of the course of the Speaker. Mr. Penrose repli-ed, but without the least bitterness. He were handed in to-day. They are a pre-said the day to appreciate his conduct, and the generation of the conduct of his illustrious friend, (Mr. that generation the set of the the conduct of his illustrious friend, (Mr. tant scoret, I am told, that FOR NEARLY Stevens) had not yet arrived. Party preju-THREE YEARS-from 1834 to 1837. dices must pass through the crucible of time, before the benefits of legislation for the last few years would be seen in all their great-ness. As it regarded himself, he felt that he had the approval of his constituents.— They felt the benefits of his course: As for the gentleman from Adams allud-red to b has written his, with that of Gen

ed to, he has written his, with that of Geo. imperative,-requiring that such Bonds should be given within three months after entering upon the duties of his office !-Secretary of the Treasury to blame for this omission or not?

We cannot account for the rise in the price of leather.- Lynn Record.

We can. The leg-treasurers are using up shoe-leather so fast as to keep the market in The operations in the Okefenokee swamp of thousands per day .- Charlottsville Abv The swamp is swamping the Govern

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. WILSON, decensed. The Lot is 60 feet deep on Pitt streets, with the borough of Carlisle, late the property of JOHN WILSON, decensed. The Lot is 60 feet front on High street, and 240 feet deep on Pitt streets running north to Dickinson Alley. There are creeted upon

this property a TWO STORY with a Stone Ritchen, a TWO STORY

BRICK HOUSE, with several SHOPS. The lot is well cultivated, con-taining a variety of FRUIT TREES. There-is a never-failing Well of excellent water in the yard. This property being situated directly in front of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, at the point where the Cars stop, it, offers the most elegible scite in a Hatt in this county; it is entirely free from any incumerated, and the title is indisputable. SAMUEL ELLIOTT, Attornentin fuer for Junear 1. 11 insul.

Attorneyin fact for James II. II ison. The "Baltimore Patriot" and "Philadelphia Laui-rer" will publish the above once a week for three weeks, mark price, and charge this office.



The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a FLOUR AND FRED

Rep. Flour, by the barrel or smaller quantity Buck-wheat and Corn meal, Choi and Bran, Corn, Ryc and Onts; all which he intends keeping constantly on hand, and hopes to receive a share of the public poly

FOR RENT.

A TEACHER WANTED. The subscribers, Trustees of Shaiy Grove Schröd House; situate in Southampton township, Franklin county and within three miles of Shipper share, are desirous of employing a competent Teacher to take clarge of the school. One qualified to teach Gram-mar and Geography, in addition to the usual hranch-est aught in primary schools, will be perforted, is he can be furnished with a Kwelling house near the wheel house.

200 house, school house, JAMES R. MONTGOMERY, REYNOLDS MPHIERSON, JOHN COX, Trute Jan. 8, 1839. BAR IRON FOR SALE. N assortment of the best quality Hammered Ban Iron for sale at Dickinson Forge prices, at H. de's Rail Road Warehouse.



GREAT AND DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET

We learn by the Philadelphia papers received by last night's mail, that a great. destruction of property has occurred in that city and neighborhood, occasioned by the overflowing of the Schuylkill and Del- + aware rivers. For particulars we refer our readers to accounts given below com-

pied from the Philadelphia papers. In consequence of the immense quantity of rain which fell on Friday night and Saturday morning, a great freshet was produc-ed in the Schuylkill river on Saturday night. The losses sustained in this vicinity and else where, must have been very great. We understand from some of the oldest inhabitants residing is the neighborhood of Gray's. Forry, that this freshet has been the most

severe and disasterous in its consequences of any that they ever witnessed. The old-Floating Bridge at Gray's Ferry, was "en-Store, at his old stand, (corner of Louther and Bed-ford) where he intends keeping for sale, *Wheat and* rent and the floating ice. A portion of the *Rye Flour* by the barrel or smaller quantity Buck-magnificent; and to all appearances, permanent Bridge, recently erected across the river by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and

The bas also on hand a few bushels of SPRING He bas also on hand a few bushels of SPRING WHEAT FOR SEED; which he offers for Sale. Carlisle, January 22d. 1859. which, perhaps, was ever crected, having been cut through by the ice four feet above the foundation.

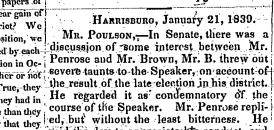
One of the ice boats has been chartered to carry the Southern mail, commencing this morning, to Wilmington, where it will be placed in the Baltimore cars. A few

miles below the city, the ice, from the force of the current, was thrown upon the banks, and entirely covers a portion of the railroad. A sufficient number of hands have already been employed to remove it, which, it is said, can be done is a few hours.

A number of stores along the Schuylkill front of the city were completely inundated, and large quantities of valuable property destroyed." It is impossible to estimate the sum, though it cannot fall short of several

hundred thousand dollars in this neighborhood alone, and, from the quantity of wood, lumber and other articles drifting down the Schuvlkill, the offects of this dreadful freghtet must have been severely felt for many

miles .- Herald & Sentinel. . In consequence of the high water in the Delaware on Saturday night, part of the N. York & Philadelphia Rail Road near White Hill, about two miles on this side of Bordentown, was overflown and covered with blocks of ice. The train could not therefore proceed, and a few letter bags, with



They felt the benefits of his course: As for the gentleman from Adams allud-This, too, when the law of the land was Constructed by the land was Wolf, on the brightest page of our history, and his name will be known to generations yet to come, when the parties of the day, What think you of the discovery? Is the and the member from the county, will be entirely forgottens. 'It was his hand that moulded the common school system, and

bore it aloft above party, and al great risk. He had poured oil into the cup of life, to 7093 8186-15279 - 5041 - 4813 - 9854 this people, and the vulgar slaug about his

It will thus be seen, that in Cumberland county, foreign origin, will be no more remembered where each and every member of the loco foco party than it was of Franklin. But I have not a was called upon day after day by some one of the ap-place even for a sketch of this able speech The operations in the Okefenokee swam plicants to Gov. Porter for office; and strongly urged and eulogy of Mr. Stevens. The question are still costing the nation at the rate of tens o turn out and vote for their candidate, Miller had was upon a bill to re-unite to Franklin

475 votes LESS than Porter. Yet, although these ap- county a strip of about 1,000 acres of land,