

CARLISLE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1839.

FOR PRESIDENT,

WM. H. HARRISON. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Daniel Webster

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The Printing Office of the HERALD & EXPOSITOR H AS BEEN REMOVED TO THE BUILDING IN REAR OF THE DWELLING OCCUPIED BY THE EDITOR,

One door North of the Store tempered imagination of the Volunteer manof Arnold & Co. IN NORTH HANOVER STREET

THE PUBLICATION OFFICE IS IN THE STONE BUILDING ON CENTRE SQUARE, RECENTLY OCCUPIED BY CALS. MCLURE, AND ADJOINING THE DRUG STORE OF DR. JOHN J. MYERS, WHERE OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED AS USUAL. March 27, 1839,

WILLIAM R. GORGAS and GEORGE W. CRABE Esqra., will please accept our thanks for various publie documents forwarded us.

We are requested to state that at a meeting of giment, P. M. held at the Ridge School House, to That Congress had not unlimited confidence in the place in nomination a suitable person for the office of Colonel of said Regiment, in the room of Colonel sanction the bill reported by the Committee on For-Peter Lesher, resigned, Major J. J. HEMPHILL eign Relations, authorizing the raising of 21 Regiwas unanimously nominated for said office,

We have received, but at too late an hour for in scription in this week's paper, the proceedings of a meeting of the citizens of Southampton and the adjoining townships, held at the house of Mr. F. T. Nein, on Saturday evening last. The object of the meeting was fo-nominate-a-suitable person for the office of Colonel, vacated by the resignation of Colonel Peter Lesher. Major Villiam, Clark, barrel, than expose his precious hide to denger. In seven were appointed to draw una presmittee of the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that there would be the least danger in the sword? of the country, for he; like some of our neighbors, who shall loss HAMILTON were chosen Secretaries.

On motion of Licut. McCartney, a committee of Colonel Peter Lesher. Major VILLIAM, CLARK, bearing the confidence of the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that there would be the least danger in the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the public house of the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the public house of the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever imagined that the people is rather ridiculous. No person ever in people is rather ridiculous. No person ever in people is rather ridiculous. No person ever in people is rather ridiculous. No person ever

that after the charge of Judge Rodgers to the Jury vesterday morning, in this important case, the Jury yesterday morning, in this important case, the Jury when too late, retired at about 11 o'clock, and in little more than salf an hour returned with a Verdict in farmer of the . New School; or Relators,

moved for a new trial.

Thems will for a Britain. Our readers will understand the whole subject by perusing the proceedings of the Battalion meeting, particularly those of the "George Washington Artillery," which will be found in another column. Although a member of another corps, we feel it our duty to say, that was a bell others. another corps, we feel it our duty to say, that we admire the noble and patriotic stand of the members of Maine. They will find that there is at present but the above named company in this affair. They are truly worthy of the name they bear, and seem determined to assert their rights, and protect their commanding officer from insult. The prompt manner in which this new company responded to a tyrannical order, evinces a magnanimity of conduct which is the hest guarantee of their future welfare and prosperity.

Whether the officers thought a war unlikely to had no right to issue such an order, or whether they were backward in volunteering to march with an officer whose conduct at the recent Court of Inquiry gave great reason to doubt his courage, we do not with that contempt, which taking all things into consideration, it deserved.

We understand that Major General Alexander subsequently caused Colonel Foulk to be arrested .-The nature of the charges and specifications we have

STATE LOAN. The credit of the state of Pennsylvania is at so low an ebb, that the money required to sides, not a small pecuniary matter is now involved carry on the public works cannot be borrowed. Cap- Embracing the direct debt we owe from commercia italists will not advance their money to a set of men operations as well as state securities, we probably who openly justify the outrages of a mob ready and owe England one hundred millions of dollars, and willing to destroy the government. What security more. And what is more, England is not very soon is there or what confidence could any feel of payment? to give up America as a customer for her manufact

land to borrow Six Millions for the use of the government shows the character of "the party" and the bad eredit of the state at home. The Legislature can

his opponents, a great uproar is valsed; proscription years, studied law with the Hon. Benamy Storer, went is shouted out, and persecution for opinion's sake, is south, married well, and is now a United States Semi spect a tour of duty in case of a war between the south of the states and firest Britain.

The Carlisle Merald and Expositor.

Joseph Ritner, having retired from the toils and eares of office, will, in a very few days, become a itizen of our county, where he intends pursuing the will carry with him into his retirement the good wishes of thousands of his fellow-citizens, and will njoy that peace of mind which results from a conousness of having done his whole nury as an Executive officer .-- When such obscure scribblers as the editor of the Volunteer harl at him the shafts of heir petty and impotent malice, he will treat them

with the contempt which they so justly merit.

N. B. Since the above was in type, we have seen and conversed with a gentleman from Westpenns borough, who positively denies that any votes were east for Gov. Ritner at their township election. Thus the charge is proved to have originated in the dis-

We observe that the Volunteer and some other indred loco foco papers, pretend to discover that Congress reposed great ton fillence in the President of the United States, Martin Van Buren, when they passed a law authorizing him to call out the militia and protect our territory from foreign invasion! By the Federal Constitution he always possessed the ower, and Congress have done no more than make an appropriation, enabling him to carry into execution, measures for sustaining the honor and dignity of the country. When our national rights are infringed upon by a foreign power, we trust that the Whig members of Congress will always he ready to empower the Executive, whoever he may be, to maintain hitants of the 2d Battalion, 23d Re- the high character which the country now sustains, President, is evident from the fact that they would not ments of regulars; and moreover, that the present

meeting of Congress. office of Colonel, vacated by the resignation of Colonel Peter Lesher. Major William Clark, President, and Captain John W. Clever, Secretary. A committee of seven was appointed to report a candidate, who nominated Captain JAMES CHESNUT, which nomination was unanimously confirmed.

The Great Pressyteman Case Decided—We learn from the Philadelphia Inquirer of this morning, that after the clear go of Judge Rodgers to the Jury lies the great danger, and Concress will find it out.

On motion of tieut. McCartney, a committee of seven were appointed to draw up a preamble and resolutions expressive of this meeting, and report the same at a future meeting to be called by the committee—whereupon the clair appointed the following named geptlemen to serve on said committee of seven were appointed to draw up a preamble and resolutions expressive of this meeting, and report the same at a future meeting to be called by the committee—whereupon the clair appointed the following named geptlemen to serve on said committee. The great fear to be felt from Martin and his friends, is the great leave. The same at a future meeting to be called by the committee—whereupon the clair appointed the following named geptlemen to serve on said committee. The great fear to be felt from Martin and his friends, is the great leave. The same at a future meeting to be called by the committee—whereupon the clair appointed the following named geptlemen to serve on said committee. The great fear to be felt from Martin and his friends, is the great leave the committee—whereupon the clair appointed the following named geptlemen to serve on said committee. The great fear to be felt from Martin and his friends, is the great leave the committee—whereupon the clair appointed the following named geptlemen to serve on said committee. The great fear to be felt from Martin and his friends, is the great leave the same at a future meeting to be called by the committee. The great fear to be called by the committee of this meeting to the same at a future meeting to

law is made to expire within sixty days after the

duties at the Perry county court on Monday next .-We have since heard that the Respondents have Young in his profession, and not possessing the talents and legal experience which are so essential in the character of a Judge, he will without doubt, if he MILITARY.—Our borough was put in a great buzz possesses much sensibility, find that his situation is last week on account of a number of arrests of the of- not a hed of roses. Although he was selected on party ficers of the 1st Battalion Cumberland Volunteers, grounds alone, we hope for the honor of the Bench, made by order of Colonel Foulk. The Colonel, it that he will administer justice and the law in their / appears, had issued an order commanding the field purity. Judge Hepburn has a character to establish, officers of his Battalion to report forthwith, and com- and time will soon show whether he will be worthy pany officers within six days for themselves and each of his station, or whether, like some Judges now in

little probability that their services will be required, but should, unfortunately, "grim visaged war" visit who now look and talk so savage, will then be willing to "forward march !" and perform their duty like men and soldiers.—"The intelligence from England is conclusive, to our judgment, as to the feeling of a majority of the Whig party—the party in power.—The discussion in the British Parliament took place, it is true, on the Canada question; but it nevertice—ties the control of this order within twenty-tour hours from the date hereof to the field and staff officers, and to the Captains of the field and staff officers, and to the Captains of the field and staff officers, and to the Captains of the field and staff officers and to the Captains of the field and staff officers and to the Captains of the field and staff officers and to the Captains of the field and staff officers and to the companies within a conclusion of the field and staff officers. like men and soldiers .- "The intelligence from Enghappen, or whether they imagined that Col. Foulk | The discussion in the British Parliament took place, less, developes the tone of the Tory Party as of a companies either personally or by copy."

W. FOULK, belligerent aspect, while the Whigs are coolly and cautiously for peace. It will be the same thing upor pretend to say, but certain it is that they treated it the question of our Northeastern Boundary. Wellington will talk wrath; but Melbourne and Brougham will talk peace. The Tories, hating the very name of a Republic, would like to do something to cast odium upon our institutions; and if no other opportunity should present itself, they would be willing to out back the liberal feeling which appears to be expanding itself in England, by a war upon our institutions. But the Whigs will never stand this. Be The loco foco project of sending an agent to Eng. tures. We shall have no war the Whig party of England so decide,"

The School System of Pennsylvania .-- The

that all the offices were made for them, and that they, rance and industry, may fill the highest station

Ex-Governor Ritxer.—It appears that at the recent election for township officers, (as we learn from the American Volunteer, which, by the bye, is not the very best authority in the world,) some of the more vindictive and ignorant of the loco focos in West-pennsborough, had the efficiency to deposit tickets in the ballot-box with the name of Joseph Ritxer of every county in the state. The Whigs and Antimasons of Cumberland, and, indeed, of every county in the state. The Whigs and Antimasons of Pennsylvania-are alike distinguished for ble. Now, as the locos cannot muster even a "corpolite locos ca printed or written thereon as a candidate for Constable. Now, as file locos cannot muster even a "corpolible. Now, as file locos cannot muster even a "corpolible spirit which has ever but flew such tickets were deposited, and the Volumeter, true to the contemptible spirit which has ever characterized that mendacious print, heralds it forth as an evidence of Governor Ritner's declining popularity in that staunch Antimasonic township. The editor also takes occasion to abuse, in a vulgar manner, our worthy and estimable Ex-Governor, probable editor also takes occasion to abuse, in a vulgar manner, our worthy and estimable Ex-Governor, probable he shall leave the Prothonolary's office next fall. We think, however, that if Governor Porten has the least spark of honor in his bosom, he will spure such base attempts of the eringing editor of the Volunteer to flatter him, by abusing a man who has filed—honorably filled—the highest office in the gift of the freemen of Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH RITNER, having retired from the toils and Joseph RITNER, having retired from the toils and family his companions, who mingle in his joys and solutions be having retired from the toils and family his companions, who mingle in his joys and serious distinguished. For distinguished for contable and record but the extending of course of the retire opposition intelligence, industry, temperance and patriotism, and intelligence, industry, temperance family his companions, who mingle in his joys and solace his afflictions. He is the sturdy, independent

and enlightened citizen. onorable and peaceful calling of an husbandman. He Such is the Chester county farmer; but while his family is the home of the affections and the nursery of all those feelings and sound morals, which orns ment the human character, the farmer is never so and a deaf ear, to the affairs which agitate and affect the interests of his country. Far removed from the turmoil of political strife, he mingles but rarely on the political strife, he mingles but rarely on the political strife, but from his fire-side, as from a throne, he views calmly and coolly make the court of the political strife. and incident calculated to benefit or injure the happiness of the people and the country. Veracd in the intrigues by which designers attempt to mislead the unsuspicious—able to distinguish between the false glare and deceptive colors with which vice attempts to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always to deceive virtue, he is rarely wrong to the large transfer to be voted for by the purpose of nominating a Ticket of Electors, for the purpose of nominating a Ticket of Electors, to be voted for by the purpose of Pennsylvania at the Presidential Election in 1840, and pledged, if elected, to support the candidates for President and Vice President of the United States, settled by the Demoto deserve virtue, he is rarely wrong, and always held in Philadelpina, in November, 1000. Thos. H. Burrowes, Ner Middleswarth, ready to retrace a false step. He thinks for himself; and despises the simple tool who permits others to

think for him. In our intercourse with the Whigs of Chester county, we have found such to be their character; a Harmar Denny, character exalted in a distinguished degree, and one William Smith, which has won our most ardent admiration and high- George Mowry, est respect. With such a party, we delight to act. Maxwell Kinkrail, State Committee Of such a party we glory in being considered an humble member. Without hoping to excel in the virtues which distinguish its members, we can imitate and follow them. Knowing and appreciating the patriotism and intelligence of the party, we fely with onfidence on the belief, that in the hour of trial, it

Military Meeting.

WILLIAM PARKS, Chairman.

ATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 23, 1839. Agreeably to the call of the committee an adjourned meeting of the Battalion was held this evening at the house of Major Jacob Rehrar, to hear the report of the committee appointed at the meeting on the 16th instant. In the absence of one of the Secretaries of the former meeting, on motion of Captain S. Chor, Geo. M. Phillips was appointed to act as Secretary. The committee appointed at the former meeting presented, through their chairman, two reports, one of which was signed by four of the members, the

cither.

On motion of Dr. Roland, the following report

1st battalion of Cumberland Volunteers, will report whether they are or tire not, willing to voluntee their services to the President of the United States for a tour of military duty in case of a war between the U. States and Great Britain. The field officers, the commissioned and the non-commissioned staff officers will report in writing to the undersigned immediate-ly on receipt of this order. Officers in command of

V. FOULK.

I.t. Colonel Commanding.

Carlisla, March 18, 1839.

Your committee deem the above order an assumption of power on the part of Lieut. Colonel Foulk, not conferred on him by his office—not delegated to him by the meeting, and an insult-to the battalion through their committee.

Your committee, therefore, beg leave to decline making any report; and recommend the massage of

making any report; and recommend the passage of Resolved, That the further consideration of the

bject be indefinitely postponed, !
All of which is respectfully submitted: All of which is respectfully submitted:
Signed, WILLIAM S. ROLAND,
WILLIAM M. PORTER,

SAMUEL CROP, JR. On motion, the following resolutions, adopted by the "George Washington Artillery," were then read: whereas, a "military notice," over the signature of "W. Foulk, Lt. Colonel Communding," and under the above mentioned articles, any orders furnished der date of "March 13, 1839," was published in the above mentioned articles, any orders furnished by him will be promptly attended to—also all orders "The members of the 1st Battalion of Cumberland Volunteers, and others, to attend a marginary." Volunteers, and others, to attend a meeting at the public house of JACOB REHRAR, on Saturday

redit of the state at home. The Legislature can oblige the United States Bank to loan money at four per sent, to the anount of six millions of dollars, yet districts in the state, eight hundred and twenty-seven districts in the state, eight hundred and seventy-five are per sent, to the British Banker and Nobles. Verily these are bright fellows and must have very long care.

Of Office! office!!! is all the loco focos seem to think about. It is the leading principle of their ereed, and being in or out of office with them makes every thing either right or wrong. If a Whig is in office, the yelping curs of the loco foco party press give tongue and hunt him down, and if they have the power; turn him out. This they think is right. But if a loco foco for pawler by condition of the states, was a shochaker from 1815 the power; turn him out. This they think is right. But if a loco foco to prayle the power; turn him out. This they think is right, the power; turn him out. This they think is right, the power; turn him out. This they think is right, the power; turn his opponents, a great uproar is passed, proceiption.

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Foulk by the officers of this company.
23d March, 1839. Entered on the Minute Book of

the George Washington Artillery.

ALFRED CREIGH, Secretary. Signed By THE OFFICERS.

Democratic State Convention.

Wednesday the 22d day of May, 1839,

Theophilus Fenn, Amos Ellmaker, Francis James, Thomas Elder, William W. Irwin, William Aures. Samuel H. Fisher William McClure Levi Merkel,

MARKETS,

· Harrisburg, March 5, 1839.

Philadelphia, March 25. confidence on the belief, that in the hoar of trial, it will be found true, to a man, for their cause and their last week last week last continued in Flour; sales early in the country—for the constitution and the law. United in week at \$7.375, chiefly at \$7.375; later at livert, they will be united in action; and when they fall, if fall-they must, they will fall together, and not shattered in a thousand fragments."

FLOUR & MPAL.—The upward tendency noted last week last continued in Flour; sales carly in the last week last continued in Flour; sales at \$7.375, chiefly at \$7.375; later at \$7.50 and for some days past 7.50 has been fall, if fall-they must, they will fall together, and not shattered in a thousand fragments." sates at \$5,53, Corn from in mids, has been sold at \$17, and in blbs, at \$3,873 a \$5,75.

GRAIN.—Wheat is hardly inquired for, and we have no sales of any extent to note. Rye sells freely at \$1,08 a 1,10 per bushel. Corn is in fair demand at steady rates, viz; round at \$6 a 88; flat yellow 86. and white 84 cents per bushel. Oats---sales at 43

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cents, to some extent.

WIIISKEY—Has been sold at 38 a 37½ cents in blds., and 39 in bbls, being a decline.

On the 19th inst. by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. George Schlegelmilen, to Mrs. Catharine Burney, both of On the 21st inst. by the Same, Mr. WILLIAM Coo VER, to Miss MART GREER, all of Monroe township.
On the 22d inst., by the Rev. P. Scheurer, of Dillsburg, Mr. Thomas Moore, to Miss Catharine Westralt, both of Cymberland co.
On Thursday last, by the Rev. Benjamin S. Schneck, Mr. John Mellingen, to Miss Margaret Noeckship both of this county. EB. both of this county,

TWO SHORT HORNED DURHAM BULLS-Price \$40, each. Enquire of Capt. James Manaman, at the Carlisle Iron Works, agent for the own-

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The Celebrated substitute for Calomel. THIS excellent article having stood the test of ex-perience elsewhere, is off red to the public with confi-dence, that those afflicted with diseases in which Calparticularly recommended in fiver diseases, obstruc-tions of the bowels, diarrhoes, cruptions of the skin, iil-conditioned uteers, and dyspepsia. Its action is mild and perfectly safe.

The following is a voluntary statement made by a highly respectable and scientific Physician, and ap-peared in the "Jeffersonville Courier," last winter:— MILES' EXTRACT OF TOMATO—A SUBSTI-

TUTE FOR CALOMEL..--- Having madea trail of the above article, I feel warranted in recommending it as a useful and safe medicine. The pills possess all the purgative and anti-bilious properties of calomel, without any of its injurious tendencies. Persons who are addicted to habitual torpor of the liver, and consequent accumulations of bile, and who have been compelled to have recourse to the different preparations of mercury for relief, will find Miles' Pills, a safe and convenient substitute. NAT'L FIELD, M. D.

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MONUMBNIES. Tomb Stones, Head & Foot Stones, &c. where he shall at all times be ready to supply cus-tomers at the shortest notice and on the most accom-

up.
Corlisle, Murch 27, 1839.
N. B.—Having discharged John Harrieth from my employ, all persons indebted for Tomb Stones Monuments, Head and Proc. Stones, Sc. Sci. are ep.

m. sporough township, some of a September last a dark.

Brindle Sicce with a piece sloped out of the under side of his right ear, with lon horns extending forwards. There was a bread, scar on his hip when his hair was short. He is about 3 years old. The owner is desired to come

ROBERT YOUNG. March 27, 1989, والمناوية والمالية والمستران والمستران

EXCHANGE AND PRIZE OFFICE, No. 2031 CHESNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

To the readers of the Carlisle Herald & Expositor The immence Capitals contained in the subjoined Scheme, must command the attention of every person desirous to secure an INDEPENDENT FORTUNE. Hesitate not therefore to send a liberal order for Tickets, without delay. Enclose Cash or an order for payment in this city, New York, or Baltimore, for the tickets or certificate of packages you may require, and urge your friends and acquaintances to do the same. Remember that the scheme contains upwards of the MILLION of DOLLARS, the most the same. Remember that the scheme contains up-wards of one MILLION of DOLLARS, the most Brilliant scheme ever drawn in the United States.

Yours, GEORGE M'INTYRE, Authorized Agent to the Ma

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T is well known that the Yellow Tom abundantily a cathartic principle, highly useful injundice and other bilious diseases. Dr. Miles has succeeded in extracting this principle, separating it from the impurities of the Tomato, and forming it into a pill, which has proved to be of great benefit in Dyspepsin, Liver Complaint and Billious affections generally, and is a valuable substitute for calomel, in all such diseases.

It should always be taken in these affections, instead It should always be taken in these affections, instead of calomel. The one, calomel, being injurious to health. The other; tomato, being beneficial, and a promoter of general health.

The following letter, recently received from Dr. S. W. Hankins, a graduate of the Cincinnati College, we publish as a specimen of the success of our medicine in those countries where diseases are acute, and assume their worst form.

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assume their worst form.

Dr. Hankins became acquainted with the medicine
whilst a student in college, and took with him a quantity of it to use in his practice, on his return to Mis-

We have received other letters from him, expresing his regret that he has not been able to procure a of his-success in the treatment of Syphilis.

After alluding to his own sickness, he proceeds

"Since my practice has opened, I have had many opportunities of trying your Extract of Tomato, and in every administration, have been gratified by its operation. I find it acts upon the kidneys, as well as the liver. Soon after I got to this place, I was called operation. I find it acts upon the kindey, is well as the liver. Soon after I got to this place, I was called to see a young gentleman-laboring-under-Nephritis. I administered a potion of your Extract, and repeated the same, using but little claens an appearient. Many cases of long-continued Chills and Fever, I have found to relinquish their citadel by a continued use of your pills. But, sir, in my own case I am compelled to say that of all ormulas in medicine, none have had the same happy restorative tendency as your Tomato Pills. In their operation, I experienced no disagree able symptoms. It was mild, yet effectual.

Very truly yours.

Lagrange, Miss. August, 1838.

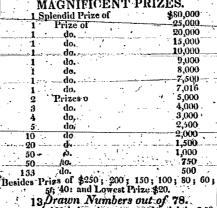
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A Chronicle of the Turf, Literature and the Stage.

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WILLIAM T. PORTER, EDITOR
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