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CONVENTION.

The Whig Central State Committee have appointed Wednesday the 10th of the chair,-had the true wishes of the state March, for the Convention of Delegates to nominate a candidate for Governor. Our friends throughout the county should triumphant re-election, the hand of retributake immediate action on this subject, and tive justice pointing to the fraud and viola elect good men and true, to represent them

in that Convention.

We are indebted to the "Daily people will confidently repose in the cer-Chronicle" and "Daily Intelligencer," of tainty of having a vigilant, indefatigable Harrisburg, for our report of Legislative and impartial public servant to attend to proceedings. the laws.

Resumption.

Friday the 15th, is the day designated by er on the 3d ballot. the Legislature for the Banks to resume specie payments. Some of the Locofoco papers in view of this subject, have resort-

ed to a new system of tactics; those who a few months + back were the most noisy advocates of a specie currency, are now endeavoring to prevent a resumption, by member only that they have been sent destroying the confidence of the people in the ability of the banks to resume. there to subserve the interest of the whole

people and act accordingly. The New-York Journal of Commerce

We have no room this week for the in an article upon the credit of the United States Bank, says : "The effort on the part Governor's Message, and in lieu of it pubof the Bank to resume specie payments,

and on the part of the other Philadelphia delphia Inquirer :

The Message of Governor Porter has -banks to assist in doing so, is preposterous. The Bank cannot continue to pay specie one decided merit in its brevity. He commences by referring the attention of the lenor to pay at all, and it is a shame_that the gislature to his annual message of last year.

currency and business of the country should The opinions there expressed have been be again agitated and put in jeopardy for its strengthened and confirmed, especially his sake." The Evening Post, and Washingrecommendations with regard to a reform

in the Banking system. The Banks will ton Globe have been following suit in artiresume specie payments on the 15th, and cles of similar import, to create if possible the opinion is expressed that they will a third suspension, to embarrass and ren- strictly adhere to the law, and regain the confidence which they have hitherto lost. der unpopular the administration of Gen. One salutary result-from the anticipated re-

Harrison. The Banks of Philadelphia, after exam-

entire expulsion of the small notes that ining the condition of the United States have been poured in upon us from the Bank, were satisfied of its ability to re- neighboring states. An increase of banking capital is earn

sume, and determined to extend their aid estly protested against, and it is recomfor that purpose, as far as necessary. We mended that should any bank suspend spehave no doubt, therefore, of a general re- cie payments for the future, its charter be sumption, and trust, that the people will not forfeited.

The public works are in excellent consuffer themselves to be deceived by the in- dition. The business done on the main cendiary attacks of the Locofoco Press,line-has-been-less than last year.

unfinished lines now in progress are com- hoped that the first erroneous impression The Franklin Bank of Baltimore has closed its doors, for the purpose of of the character of that event, imposed upon n her work of internal improvement. A further appropriation is urged to com-by partial and exaggerated representations, plete the main lines, and for repairs? would long since have been effaced by The State Debt (amount due to United In the notice published by the directors more strict and accurate examination of the States for surplus revenue included) is gifacts. Such an investigation must veven ven as \$36,775.069. The public property is estimated at \$36.-498,370 96. There will be a deficiency in the fund with which her majesty's authorities on for the payment of interest on the 1st of the spot were impressed, that the act was February, of \$700,000. The prompt acone in the strictest sense of self-defence. renilered absolutely necessary by the cirtion of the Legislature is urged. cumstances of the occasion, for the safety . It is estimated that the sum raised, or to be raised by the tax bill of last session, and justified by the same motives and prinredeem all their outstanding debts. ciples which, upon similar and well-known with the other resources of the common-The accomplished editor of the Bos- wealth, will, it is thought, liquidate the inoccasions, have governed the conduct of illustrious officers of the United States. ton Atlas has commenced the New Year terest account for the future, without re-The steamboat Caroline was a hostile by enlarging his paper. We wish him sort to further loans for that purpose.vessel, engaged in piratical war against her which any man could adduce to show that Taxation is said to be an unpleasant business, but the conduct of the people in paying promptly and thus vindicating the ho-

sumption, will, the Executive says, be the

he "Harrisburg Telegraph" says: We cannot refrain from expressing our ongratulations to the Hon. C. B. Penrose on his election, as presiding officer of the Senate. It is a triumph of no ordinary nature-it is an evidence that the people's sober second thought is always correct, and that though prejudice and mistaken

policy may awhile darken the political hootes are denounced. rizon, truth will arise and dissipate error. The people have never, through the ballot CONGRESSIONAL. box, willed that Mr. Penrose should leave The proceedings of Congress afford but been recognized; locofocoism would never

ittle interest. On Monday of last week have attained, even a temporary ascendenthe President transmitted to the House the cy in our Senate Hall; but we see in his tion of 1838, as a warning to demagogues and radical disorganizers. Throughout the state, Mr. Penrose's re-election will be hailed with sincere gratification; and the

Foreign Affairs. The case of the Caroline. The following message from the Presitheir interests, and maintain the dignity of ent of the United States was then read:

In the House, William A. Crabb, Esq., (Whig) of Philadelphia, was elected Speak-

ture presents a greater array of talent than. usual. If this be so, it is to be hoped, British Minister on the same subject that being wise enough to know the real wants of the community, they may be hon-

Washington, Jan. 2, 1841. est enough to forget party feuds, and re-MR. FOX TO MR. FORSYTH.

Washington, Dec. 29, 1840. Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 26th inst.,

in which, in reply to a letter which I had addressed to you on the 13th, you acquaint me that the President is not prepared to

lish the following abstract from the Phila- comply with my demand for the liberation of Alexander McLeod, of Upper Canada, the Speaker's chair of the Senato. Like of New York, on a pretended charge of murder and arson, as having been engaged in the destruction of the piratical steam-boat Caroline,' on the 29th Dec. 1837. I learn with deep regret that such is the lecision of the President of the United

> ensue if, besides the injury already inflicted upon McLeod, of a vexatious and unjust imprisonment, any further harm should be done to him in the progress of this extraordinary proceeding. · I have lost no time in forwarding to her

majesty's government in England the correspondence that has taken place, and I shall await the further orders of her majesty's Government with respect to the important question which that correspondence

involves.

The Carlisle Merald and Erpositor,

I avail myself of the occasion to renew and creditable, although we regret the ap- to you the assurance of my distinguished pearance of that passage in which small JOHN FORSYTH. consideration.

> A MERITED COMPLIMENT .--- A late numondition !

ber of the Harrisburg Chronicle, among If a change be made here, it is accomother important matters, has an article on ourselves, in connection with the ladies. He gives us to understand that we are a 'confoundedly handsome fellow,' who, not following correspondence between Mr. Fox satisfied with making all the women fall the British minister, and Mr. Forsyth, in love with him, wishes to reform the of the same happy family-between fel- currency-cease the war on the credit and mas helydays, of which notice shall be givof the "Caroline," which, after some dis- entirely the most grantying tash of the two, and, to make a frank avowal, infinite-

of a handsome, graceful, accomplished wo, spirit of our Constitution, there are no van- above all, get honest and capable men into dent of the United States was then read: To the House of Representatives of the United States : I think proper to communicate to the elevation, without interfering with the par-

louse of Representatives, in further an- ticular intrigues just now in progress. The It is believed that the present Legisla- swer to their resolution of the 21st ult, the attack of the Harrisburg Chronicle teaches correspondence which has since occurred us a good lesson-never to enter a menabetween the Secretary of State and the gerie when the beasts are about to be fed, and least of all to contend for a bone. M. VAN BUREN. Daily Standard.

We hope our friend of the Standard was not scratched by a Tiger. It is said that are fixed, established by written Constitu-Harrisburg is infested with those animals, tions and laws. during the winter.

From the Daily Intelligencer. Mr. Penrose's Address.

We give below the admirable address of teets the weak against the strong, and conthe Hon. CHAS. B. PENROSE, on resuming stitutes the vital spirit of our Government. My efforts always have been and always every thing which emanates from that genshall be directed to maintain it in its, inte-

limity of the spectacle.

tleman, it is characterized by a dignity of grity. sentiment which is well calculated to excite It is not only the spirit which animates the admiration of his friends, and ought to our government, as a whole, but it prevails parties-to all, in short, who can appreciate these rules, will be the duty which you form.-I say there is no such principle in

as hearty as it will be universal. Speakership of the Senate is another sub. minorities here or elsewhere.

ime demonstration of the energy and pow-It is true that the uses of adversity are involves. But V feel it my, duty not to close this communication, without likewise testifying from the chair of the Senate, he stood un-institutions, which are taught and learnt by the changes which occur in a free country. Secondly.—Is it believed, that the man my vast regret, and surprise at the expres-sions which I find repeated in your letter with reference to the destruction of the steamboat *Caroline*. I had confidently hoped that the first erroneous impression which user is the disease due to the disease of the store in the minority have hoped that the first erroneous impression which user is the disease stated to the dis It is recommended that as soon as the steamboat Caroline. I had confidently which were visited upon him by those laws which gave security to their rights, awakened, by signing a pledge not to audacious, and who were required by the preservation. The value of such changes such a result. factics of their party to cast every poisoned arrow which political intolerance could in-vent, at those who opposed their destruct the vital principles of free Government. drinks allayed, by pledging himself to use their destruct the vital principles of free Government. tive measures and principles. Ever courteyet, I am willing to believe, lead the U. by the rude tongue of slander, Mr. Penrose pursued his way in the teeth of all obstacles; and now he has the proud satisfaction

The Legislature of this State met be extended to children in factories, and course no discussion of the circumstances to receive at your hands this mark of your and temporizing policy; the offices in the and that, in all suitable ways, we will dis-The Legislature of this State met on the 5th inst. In the Senate the Hon. Charles B. Penrose, was elected Speaker on the first ballot, having received the construction of the discharge of public trusts. Charles B. Penrose, was elected Speaker on the first ballot, having received the construction of the selection of Gen. Harrison; all the shall be a President, three Vice Presidents, constructions in the fiele and aviatibles. Charles B. Penrose, was elected Speaker on the first ballot, having received the construction of Gen. Harrison; all the shall be a President, three Vice Presidents, constructions in the fiele and aviatibles.

pressed by you on the facts and principles revive unkind recollections in any quarter. books, papers, and records of the nation, Secretary and Treasurer, to be chosen at involved in the demand for reparation on Although it is true I mingled in all the bus- as well as the public revenues in their each annual meeting of the Society; who In conclusion, the Message of last year her majesty's government by the United tle, in all the excitement of all the combat, hands, and possessing the exclusive knowl-is again referred to, as alluding in detail to States, would hardly have been hazarded I can say that I have brought from it no edge of the secret condition of affairs; both ed to their respective offices; several important questions, which the Go had you been possessed of the carefully bitterness, and I should be unworthy of the Senate and the House of Representa- In addition to these officers, there shall verial important questions, which the so- had you been possessed of the carefulty of therness, and i should be unworthy of the senate and the flouse of Representation to these officers, there shall verify of the station to which you have elevated me, tives up to the very moment when Gen. be chosen, at each annual meeting, an Exat length in the document of the present sented to your government in support of if I carried such feelings to this chair. In Harrison comes into power, devoted to the coutive Committee, consisting of three or

other nations, rulers are changed by the outgoing President, and deeply interested more, whose duty it shall be to carry into shedding of blood, and after a struggle in in concealing his false steps, and in pallia- effect all the Resolutions and orders of the which not unfrequently the worst passions ting every thing offensive to the people. Society, and to act in all matters pertaining of the human heart are excited sometimes. This is the condition of affairs. What is almost to madness. How happy is our the obvious policy to be pursued? stead. This Committee shall make a rc-

According to our judgment, the people port annually to the Society, which report, have left, for the incoming administration, or such part of it as may be of general plished by Constitutional means. It is very little to decide upon for them, but interest-shall be forwarded to the Parent brought about by the noiseless operation of very much for it to do. EXECUTE THE Society. The officers, in all cases to serve the ballot box, the silent providence of the will of The PEOPLE; and the whole duty till others are chosen. is comprehended. Repeal the Sub-Trea-Here the strife is a strife among brethren sury humbug-restore to us a sound mixed

ARTICLE 4 .--- The Society shall hold its annual meetings about the time of the Christlow citizens of the same glorious country. enterprize of the country, and let private en in the several papers of the Borough, by entirely the most gratifying task of the Unlike the revolutions in other nations, and public confidence thus at once revive. the Executive Committee; who are also here no blood is shed, and although there Settle the public land question-economize empowered to call the society together, or ly more to our taste. We prefer the smile may be a victory and victors, by the benign the expenditures of the government-and, to call public meetings, at their discretion. man, to the most thundering applause of quished. The blessings and benefits are office. Let partizans, who have supplant- to amendment at any annual meeting; proall the bores vulgarly called 'the lords of shared by all, they shed their influence ed good men for opinions sake, be in their vided public notice shall have been previabroad, and all are alike the objects of pro- turn displaced by respectable citizens.tection to good government. The work of Let the Republican principle of rotation in ously given of intention to amend. reform which the people have willed, is office be observed, and provided good se-under the preceding Constitution, for the The following are the officers elected

V. Pres'ts.

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not for a party, but for the nation. The lections of new men are made, the public year 1841. change is accomplished, agitation passes service will be every where, and in all reaway; and the patriot, no matter what his spects, improved. To those officers, who Rev. President Durbin, President. party connection, may refer with emotions have used the influence and privilege of Thomas Trimble, of pride and satisfaction to the moral sub- their station, for electioneering purposes, Thomas Carothers, Rev. J. Ulrich, let the Jeffersonian medicine be applied. It is our pride that we live under a Gov- Elevate the standard of official morals-in-S. Elliott, Secretary. ernment the principles of which are not the fuse life and energy into some of the dead J. Sener, Treasurer. Prof. M. Caldwell, ever-varying and changing will of those limbs of the service-maintain the indepen-Ross Lamberton,

who may be the rulers of the nation. They dence of the three great branches of the government, and all will bloom and prosper again "like the greenbay tree." To the The rule of conduct is known. Impor- great, but glorious task before it, we have

tant as this may be to the majority, it is no doubt the new administration will be still more so to the minority. The former fully equal, and the 4th of March, 1841, is protected by its own force and number; will be the date of a new and auspicious era to the latter it is the only shield. It proin the history of the Republic.

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

For the Herald & Expositor. The Temperance Pledge. Mr. - Editor :--- I resume the subject of ny last article, in which 1 alluded to two command, as we presume it will, the re- in every department of it. Here, too, we or three objections to the Temperance spect even of his enemies. The spirit of have rules not only to regulate the conduct pledge. Among these was this :- That fervid patriotism which breathes in every of the majority; and give effect to the pot the pledge creates a desire to do that which States, for I cannot but foresee the very line and sentence, will commend the ad pular will, but also to protect and guard one binds himself not to do, or to neglect dress to the honest and candid men of all the rights of the minority. To enforce that which he has pledged himself to per-

that elevation of soul which stamps the have imposed upon me, and while Lrecog- the human constitution, and will sustain character of the able statesman with a mark nize the Legislature organized this day as the position if controverted. But if this of distinction beyond the reach of men of representing the largest and fullest expres position is correct, whence the notion which lesser calibre-and we feel confident that sion of the popular will ever pronounced is so prevalent; that such a principle really among the people the sentiments of the in our Commonwealth, (and I shall feel exists? It is often extremely difficult to Honorable Senator will meet with a response bound to give it effect,) I am prepared cor- find the origin of such errors ; but perhaps dially to admit the full force of those rules we may come at it by examination. Let The re-elevation of Mr. Penrose to the which guarantee respect and protection to us suppose several cases. First, then :- Is it believed, that any

man would feel an inclination to drink Casbecause he had pledged himself not to drink-

L. G. Brandebury, Esq. H. Duffield, S. ELLIOTT, Sec. Q. Whose was the first Universal Medicine? BRANDRETH'S PILLS. First by Name, and First A. BRANDRETR'S FILLS. FIRst of status, and in Fame. What is the occasion of pain?—of sickness? Incr-pacity of natural outlets of the body to discharge -the corrupt particles or humors as fast as nature re-quires; their expulsion. The food we cat goes to sup-ply the daily decay of our frames. We are each mo-ment of our existence undergoing a change, and it is this very change and renewal that preserves as from putrofaction and its natural consequence—ceath. How shall we give power to the natural functions, so that health may be recovered and secured?

Rev. H. Aurand,

that health may be recovered and secured? By assisting the principles of life with Brandreth's Pills--the most sure sufegard against infirmity or un-healthy decay: B. BhANDRETH, M. D. BCF For sale in Carlisle by GEO. W. HITNER, and in *Cumberland County* by Agents published in mother part of this paper.

PRINCIPAL REASONS Why Dr. HARLICH'S Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Pills are used by all classes of people, in preference to other Medicines, because they are prepared from a *pure extract of her bs*, a whol some medicine, mild in its operation and pleasant some medicine, mild in its operation and pleasant in its effect—the most certain pres. rver of health, a safe and effectual cure of Dyspepsia or Indigestion's and all Stomach Complaints, a 'preserver and purifier of the whole system. Because they southe nerves of sensibility and for-

tily the nerves of motion, imparting to their most sub-tile fluid its pristing tone, thus giving strength and clearness of minid. Because they never destroy the coats of the stomach.

Becaue Dr. Harlich's Medicines are put up upon the

common sense principle, to "cleanse and strengthen," which is the only course to pursue to effect a cure.-

adelphia. Also, for sale by J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa. [Jan. 13, 1841:--3t

------DR.--PARIS' SOOTHING SYRUP.

How many thousands of Little Children die annually from the effects of Protracted Dentition.

putting the affairs of the Bank in a state of liquidation.

it is stated that they have been compelled to this course in consequence of the successful efforts of the Mechanics Bank of that city, to discredit the issue of the Franklin. In the meantime the President and Directors pledge themselves, that the assets of the Bank, are amply adequate to

continued success.

The Philadelphia "EVENING STAR" nor and integrity of the common wealth, is formerly a semi-weekly will hereafter be warmly approved by the Governor. issued weekly as "METCALFE'S STAR & lated by word or deed, with the consent of DEMOCRAT." The paper is improved in the Executive. The sale of the Bank stocks held by the style and the subscription price reduced to two dollars per annum; it is a useful fami- state is recommended to pay the interest of the state debt falling due in February. ly paper.

A hope is indulged that the public works now in progress will be completed in a-The editor of the "HAGERSTOWN nother year, and immediate provision/ for publicly, at mid-day, to be used as instru-TORCH LIGHT," has associated his son such completion is suggested. A suitable sum for repairs is also urged. EDWIN BELL, in business with him. The A connexion of such of our Internal Impaper will be conducted hereafter under provements with those of New/York, as the firm of WM. D. BELL & Son. will best promote the interest of the two

states, is recommended. tates, is recommended. A law to sell water power, created by The "Old Guard" of Lancaster our internal improvements, is urged. has been united with the Columbia "Cour-A subscription is recommended for the ant." and will in future be conducted by Bald Eagle and Spring Creek Navigation Mr. James in Lancaster, as the "Old company." The Williamsport and Elmira Railroad

portant laws is advised.

dant, and the prices fair.

coming virtues.

Guard and Pennsylvania Courant."

For the Herald & Expositor. Mr. Editor :--- I observe in your paper of the 6th instant a beautiful Italian extract, which you call on Dickinson to translate. I send you a translation.

VITA UMANA. Il passato non'e, ma se lo finge La nostra rimembranza : Il futuro non e, ma se lo pinge La credula speranza; Il presente sol e, che in un balent Passa del nulla in seno ;

Sicche la vita, c appunto Una memoria, una speranza, un punto. TRANSLATION.

HUMAN LIFE. The past is not, but our remembrance feigns it the future is not, but credulous hope paints it; the

The place where the vessel was destroyed was nominally, it is true, within the territory of a friendly Power, but the bers, without a dissenting voice, united in

of its proper authority over that portion of had not even been able to prevent the artillery of the state -from -being carried off ments of war against her majesty's sub-

jects. It was under such circumstances. which it is to be hoped will never recur,

that the vessel was attacked by a party of her majesty's people. A remonstrance against the act in ques-

tion has been addressed by the U. States to her majesty's government in England.

is alluded to as a work of much merit. The more general publication of all imand loyal conduct of a party of her majesty's officers and people being qualified, A large extent of the state was surveyed through an unfortunate misapprehension, by the State Geologist, during the last year. as I believe, of the facts, with the appella-The crops of the state have been abuntion of outrage or of murder. I avail myself of this occasion to renew

Retrenchment and economy, as well in to you me private as public affairs, are alluded to as H. S. FOX. A hope is expressed that the resumption

will improve business and create confidence. MR. FORSYTH TO MR. FOX. The agricultural and manufacturing ad-DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, December 31, 1840.5 vantages of the state, are adverted to in be-

coming terms; also the mineral resources of the common wealth. The manufacture the receipt of your note of the 29th inst., as an important discovery.

majesty's people, hired from her owners his conduct has ever been exemplary. for that express purpose, and known to be There are in the Senate of Pennsylvania with vigilance in the care and preservation

friendly Power had been deprived, through the conference to nominate Mr. Penrose. overbearing piratical violence, of the use Surely the testimony thus freely offered, territory. The authorities of New York ed with him for years, deserves to have, if-such-testimony to Mr Penrose's virtues

and abilities were necessary, unusual weight with the public at large.

GENTLEMEN: To be elected by a body fairs. There is a repose like that of a

GENTLEMEN: To be elected by a body such as the Senate of Pennsylvania is now, and has been for years, is a distinction well incite all the efforts of honorable am-well incite all the efforts of honorable am-bition to desave it and demand the wave-calmiv looking into the future. True, now I am not authorized to pronounce the de- est acknowledgements to those by whom and then the Globe lashes itself into a bootcision of her majesty's government upon it is conferred. I trust, however, that I less fury about some weak imagining, and develops it. When he attempts to rise that remonstrance, but I have felt myself may be allowed to give emphasis to the is laughed at for its folly. The newspace from his state of degradation, it is then he bound to record, in the mean time, the feeling of gratitude with which I return pers occasionally indulge in speculations above opinion, in order to protect in the you my sincere thanks for your kindness about the policy of the coming administment solemn manner against the spirited in this mark of your confidence, by refer- tration. But the present dynasty is rering, for one moment, to the circumstances garded as past and gone-gone with the which render that honor to me particularly old year, and with its power, its policy, can be furnished only by total abstimence, gratifying and highly acceptable. We and its elements of cohesion. All are have just emerged from a long, protracted, waiting the new movements of the waters that they cannot be broken, and exciting political contest. In that con- - the new rising of the winds, and the test, it is well known that I engaged with birth of new events-a new year and the to you the assurance of my distinguished an ardor, perhaps inseparable from my na- advent of the new fruits of the political reture, and proportioned to the importance generation.

of those principles which I humbly con-It is our opinion, however, that the new ceived to be involved in it. After years of bark that is about to enter on the sea, is patient and humble labor to achieve a vic- not to have merely a pleasure sail, or, an fory for principles involved in it, and which easy voyage. The new administration has I have ever cherished, I should be wanting in heronlean task before it, and this is in- led The Cumberland County Temperanse Sir I have the honor to acknowledge in candor if I did not admit that I regard parting no new knowledge. But it will Society, auxiliary to the American Temof the common wealth. The manufacture the receipt of your note of the 29th inst., the result with feelings of unmingled grati-of iron with anthracite coal, is referred to in reply to mine of the 26th, on the sub-fication and profound gratitude. I could Treasury, an impracticable financial sys-ARTICLE 2,

ject of the arrest and detention of Alexan- not expect to mingle in the front rank of tem, and a heavy national debt. It will, a member of this Society, by signing the The Governor expresses an opinion that der McLeod as one of the perpetrators of such a combat and hope to escape the able beside, find around it, embarrassed, if not following pledge in the inductive of the outrage committed in New York when and ardert assaults of skilful opponents. The gradual and certain development of the outrage committed in New York when and ardert assaults of skilful opponents. The standard in the steamboat Caroline was seized and Now, that this contest is onded, and dividual oredit greatly impaired, and in we will not use intoxicating Liquors nor

present doise stills, which in a moment passes into means to liquidate our public debt, and to burnt. Full evidence of that outrage has when here in this branch of the Legislature many instances totally destroyed; the cur-the bosom of nothing; so that life is precisely a me-discharge every other liability. the bosom of nothing; so that life is precisely a me-mory, a hope, a point. The second discharge every other liability and the second discharge every

will be naturally jealous of their them? There is no evidence on record of is not lessened by the fresh infusion of Thirdly :--- Is it believed, that the inc-Lastly, Because these Medicines really do cure the discase

It will be my duty to enforce these rules, them? This none, I presume, will allege. thus coinciding with the spirit of our gov There is then but a *fourth* supposition ernment; and I take occasion to say that remaining. And it is beliered by some, they are not more consistent with my conthat the inebriate does have his thirst-forvictions of propriety, than they are with intexicating drinks increased, by pledging

cles; and now ne has the proud satisfaction of feeling thet right and justice, in his own person, have gained a most glorious and gratifying triumph. The emotions which filled his bosom, when he resumed the mallet which he was tauntingly told a few months ago to "lay down," are beantifully expressed in the address given below. One fact connected with the re-elevation of Mr. Penrose is worthy of note; as ex-hibiting in a striking light the best evidence

The nation may, and no doubt does, rethe inclination to drink is stronger than be-fore. This we do not know this there which any man could adduce to snow that his conduct has ever been exemplary.— There are in the Senate of Pennsylvania many gentlemen who would adorn the Speaker's chair as they now adorn seats upon the floor; but all the democratic mem-bers, without a dissenting voice, united in the conference to nominate Mr. Penrose. Surely the testimony thus freely offered, of men who have been intimately associat-def of men who have been intimately associatchains were gathering around him, what fee, No. 19 North Eighth street, and advertises. A-ever might be the cause; but what object For sale by Dr. J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and

From the Madisonian." THE PRESENT AND THE FL-TURE.

ers: delightful while they lasted and easily There is a general calm in political af-

suspects not his real case ; but the pledge feels that his "links of flowers" have be comesa chain that "presses him like a cost of iron, and galls him like fetters of steel." Fortunate is he who applies the test, which before the chains have become so strong

Jan. 8, 1841.

TO LEV. For the occupancy of a small fami-

ly only, the neat, convenient and com-modious DWr-LLING HOUSE, adoining the one in which the subscribe is to be made. J. V./E. THORN.

Carlisle, Jan. 13, 1841. APFRENTICES LIBRARY.

Constitution of the cumberland county temperance society.

GLEANER.

Revised DECEMBER 25, 1840. ARTICLE 1 .- This Society shall be eat-

ARTICLE 2,-Any person may become

The Officers of the Library Association, and all who at any time have contributed towards it, as well as the friends of the last stitled nowards it, as well as the friends of the Library and the star in the editor meet in the Town Hall, on Thursday the 14th inst, at 6 4 o'clock, on Dusiness induity at a transfer of the Library to the Common Schools, By order, WM. S. HOLAND, Secretary, Stray Cow.

Strayed away from the premises of the subsories, r, in South Middleton township, about the 14th of November 1821, a light



tion had he to be bound with links of flow- Wm. Peal; Shippensburg, Pa. broken when necessary! But here is the mistake. In his case, link has been added to link; chain has been woven with chain, MARY JANE M'KEEHAN, all of West Penns-

Pennsborough township.

DIED, On the 7th inst. Mrs. MARGARET LEE, wife of Mr. George W. Lee, and daughter of John and Elizabeth Souder of Philadelphia; aged 30 years.