## The Carlisle Werald and Urpositor.

HERALD & EXPOSITOR be "a cunningly devised fable."

> THE NEW BANK ISSUES. We doubt if the rich promise of the coming summer will cast into our lap any yield country." more welcome to Farmer or Mechanic than

The instant circulation of these notes bility of signing a bill for the relief of the through the community from the many community, but with a fearful cry of "save handed clamorous creditors of government, friends to throw themselves into the breach, scattered through every part of the State, will give ease and activity to business, and that he may escape scot free. Truly, his will doubiless be felt in the quickened acpopularity must be very slender, when he tion of every trade and occupation in our is afraid to risk it on a measure of relief! State. But the main benefit will be expe-

rienced in the removal of that harrassing PATENT DEMOCRACY. doubt and uncertainty which formerly at-Isaac Hill, formerly one of Van Buren's tended all buying and selling in the domestic market.-----The Pennsylvania farmer or tradesman, of Mr. Gordon, the new Post-master at provided for under our present policy. instead of being compelled to accept in pay- Boston.

"This man Gordon, we understand, is ment of his dues, the vagrant promises of some foreign corporation, strange to his a native of Exeter in this State, the focus

acquaintance and alien to his own interests of Federalism: if we mistake not, his family for the last fifty years have been of that and those of his State, may now receive lower class-in-that-town who in old times Uniontown, is now going on at Pittsburg- the well known and well favored tokens of acted as the "hewers of wood and drawers an old acquaintance, identified with himself of water," the starved subservient menials by local interests, united by ties of ancient of the present broken down Federal families who ruled New Hampshire in the old

friendship and mutual benefit, and whom federal times." in the reciprocal relations of Debtor and 'In reply to this attack, the Boston Atlas Creditor for the last 25 or 30 years, have says-

never known to fail through dishonesty or "This man" Isaac, this great High Priest of the patent " Democracy," this ficial influence upon all the others-each inability. Ex-Governor, Ex-Senator and Ex-Sub-The urgency of the times seems to have Treasurer, speaks in such Royal, not to incited the Banks to commendable despatch in meeting the public wants; and we are his State who scorn to bow the knee to happy to announce that the Carlisle Bank such a party Baal. He is reproached with in our own Borough, has on hand its quote the meanness of his berth, of his humble of notes, to be issued in the course of the origin, and it is charged against him by next week. We have seen several of these fifty years" has been engaged in the laborested at Detroit for robbing the mail. One notes, and are glad to find them presented rious occupations of society! They imof them confessed his guilt, and implicated in a style highly creditable, both to the peach not his character, they call not in the assistant Post Master at Cambridge, judgment and liberality of the institution, question his talents, they deny not his patriotism and public spirit,-but they com-

chasteness of design and neatness of appointments, we had inferred that there Todd, and John Scott Harrison, will leave execution, they compete with the most might be there some illustrious-families who succeeded by birth-right or conneccostly issues ever made by any bank in tions to all the public offices, some princely our-country.-The paper is of a superior House of Hill or Woodbury, which monquality, and every note, even the lowest opolised all the talents and respectability denomination of the amplest dimensions.

represents Agriculture and Commerce, hav- te, would turn up his Royal nose so pubing rail roads and steamboats in the distance, a female figure of Liberty and a of restoring the business and currency of Cornucopia in the foreground. The right "lower class" as he sugmatizes the laborside of the note has a full length figure of ing portion of the community: a dairy maid churning. The left side re-

presents a head of Mercury in medallion, gress, in the place of the late Charles Ogle, nation "One," with the Pennsylvania coat for hope that he will continue to make his

appointments from "lower classes" of so-

the word of God by which he swears, to by the fact that he afterwards wrote to that our bays and harbors be defended by Pittsburg, requesting the party leaders an adequate number of steam, vessels of Pittsburg, requesting the party leaders war; that our army be made commensu-there, to "put a stop to the *indignation* rate to the defence of our vast frontier, and

meetings, against the poor fellows who had that our arsenals and magazines be filled sacrificed themselves for the good of the with the means of immediate and effective resistance, so as to keep pace with the late improvements in the science of war. This is the "independent Governor" so

That the products of our soil and our the above mentioned crop sown by the last "regardless of denunciation from any quar- labor be protected from the ruin consequent ter" that he is afraid to bear the responsi- on inordinate foreign competition. That our manufacture-so essential

our national independence-be sustained and defended against the canker of uncerme Cassius or I sink," he induces his tain and doubtful success, and the blight of wavering and capricious policy. That the success of both these branches

of industry is essential to the prosperity of our vast system of internal improvement. That more especially is it the duty of Government to foster and sustain such branches of industry as are calculated to afford suitable, comfortable and profitable

employment to the poor, and aged, the de-Sub-Treasurer's, and at present the editor criped, and above all poor female portion of the New Hampshire Patriot, thus speaks of our population, most of whom are un-That the extent and fertility of soil of our State will admit an almost incalculable in-

creasa of agricultural products. That we possess iron ore and fuel for its proper manufacture, to an amount equal to the supply of the Union for the present and future generations.

That we possess mineral coal more than dequate to every demand that can be made for it.

That our water power and manufacturing facilities-already extensively improvinstrumental in bringing about the state of ed-may be increased beyond the demand things which required it. as by the aid of of ages to come.

hose who were in favor of it, and whose That the improvement and employment fidelity to the Administration can be relied on. The-people have a right to the best serbranch of business supplying means or market for the rest; and the failure of either ices that the pay-and-salary appropriated to their servants will command: It is noretarding all that are connected with it. torious and undeniable that the appoint-That the large importations of foreign ments made by the two last Administration goods, heretofore, have produced heavy ions were made with a view to party serbalances of trade against us, with the consequent evils of abstracting our coin, parathan an account of qualification and fitness

yzing our industry, sapping our indepenfor office. It is a reflection on the party dence, and destroying our credit and charnow in power, to suppose that their ranks acter abroad. cannot furnish men as well qualified by That the policy of "self-defence and talent to fill the offices of Government, asprotection" has characterized almost all

the partizans and retainers of an administrahe civilized nations of the earth; -is praction so signally condemned by the people; ised by all prudent men in their own afand, if they are as well qualified by talent. fairs; and can never be relinquished withtheir being in favor of reform would make out ruin. Therefore, them better qualified by disposition. If Resolved, That the true interests of the better, men can be found, either as it re-United States require the collection of maspects talents or patriotism, to retain in tional revenue fully adequate to the national power the partizans, secret or open, of the purposes above indicated; and that the revlast-Administration, is an injury done to enue be raised upon foreign goods and pro-ducts, by such imposts and duties as are the people. If better-men-cannot-be found, it is an admission that the party now in most likely to foster and protect our own power are not qualified for the task that

means and industry, and upon such articles they have undertaken. as are not essential to our prosperity and '4. Any distress among office holders or comfort. their connexions, is absolutely nothing in Resolved, That to secure to such policy

and decided tone of public opinion in this

Commonwealth, as held and expressed by

we firmly believe it to be the solem duty

General or State Government, to whom is

Resolved that no relience ought to be

comparison with the welfare of the mass the most desirable and important features' of the People. One man has no more of permanence and stability, the revenue of the People. One man has no more so to be raised—while it should be ample expense than another... Offices were crea-for such national objects—ought to be so to for the heaven of the Result. ted for the benefit of the People. To remoderate as to avoid the evils, which a large tain any man in office when another better surplus is likely to create. The worst trait in American policy has always been its un- qualified can be found, is equivalent to granting, without the consent of the law, Resolved, That from the abundant proofs a pension to the party least qualified; and it will be more and more formidable. It certainty.

of the truth of the facts and doctrines we have adduced; and from the great unanimity tions. The spirit of republican institu-

From the National Intelligencer. | the banking system. In this many of their and give it a fair trial, instead of destr

ity in any course of policy. There was If the task of reform was ever "inscribed such gross corruption in every branch of by public sentiment on the list of Executhe public service-one defaulter succeede tive duties in characters too legible to be to another-the hungry to the gorged--that overlooked," it was done at the last Preit was impossible to confide in their intesidential election, when the popular magrity or patriotism, whatever their profesjority was greater than at any previous sions or principles of public policy may election since the formation of our governhave been. It is therefore the more iument, and that majority obtained in spite cumbent, in accomplishing the task of reof the most active and unscrupulous use of form, to discard the favorites and put ad the patronage of the General Government, berents of such an Administration, even if and interference of office holders. The their places were to be filled by others of enormous falling off in the popularity of the Jackson-Van Buren Administration, their own party who had not been so much favored was occasioned by such a flagrant and glar-

8.: If, as the party now in power alleged ing mismanagement of public affairs, has awakened feelings of patriotism in the most stability of the Government were in jeopsupine and indifferent; its evidences were ardy from Locofoco doctrines, it is incum a state of distress and bankruptcy almost bent upon them, from considerations of pauniversal throughout the country, and actriotism, to use all lawful means to strengthtual depradations on the treasury unparalen and consolidate their power. If they ed in any country in number, amount, and should fail to do this from imbecility, and audacity. The overwhelming popular maa temporizing policy which alienates friends jority in favor of the present Administrawhile it encourages opponents, and the ion, obtained under such circumstances, country should be again surrendered up to and owing to such causes, not merely authe advocates of locofocoism, we have nothorizes reform, but imperatively requires thing to expect but a recurrence of the and demands it ; and the Administration scenes of the past enacted, with increased would be traitors to those who brought audacity and impunity; for it is hardly to them into\_power-if-they-shrunk from the be expected, that so favorable a functure of

propitious circumstances for opposition to It is a palpable absurdity, too clear for a corrupt Administration could occur again, argument or illustration, to suppose that the or that a man could be found, like the laavestigation and reform of public abuses mented Harrison, with so many claims to can be so well effected by the aid of those popular confidence and favor. who were opposed to the reform, and were

For the Herald & Expositor. MR. EDITOR.-Having read in your last number an eloquent address, delivered by Professor Allen, in behalf of Major Tocu-

MAN and his noble enterprize, before a 

being particularly struck with the truth and torce of the speaker's remarks with regard vices, rendered or to be reudered, rather to the present governing influence of moral nower, and the service which might be use of physical agents;-I would beg leave to present. in confirmation of these remarks. as well as for the purpose of calling public attention more particularly to this great truth and its applicability to such subjectsa passage from a speech of Mr. WEBSTER upon a kindred question, delivered in the House of Representatives, Jan. 1823. He is inquiring what the United States can and ought to do for the cause of the Greeks. He denies that if armies and navies be vithheld, nothing else remains to be done. 'Sir, this reasoning mistakes the age. The time has been indeed, when fleets and armies, and subsidies, were the principal reliances even in the best cause. But happily for mankind there has arrived a great

change in this respect-moral causes come into consideration, in proportion as the progress of knowledge is advanced; and the *public opinion* of the civilized world is rapidly gaining an ascendency over mere brutal force. It is already able to oppose the most formidable obstruction to the progress of injustice and oppression, and, as it grows more intelligent and more intense,

Reasons for Removals from opponents agreed with them. But it was systems with off-repeated doses of caloned, and the opponents agreed with them. But it was systems with off-repeated doses of caloned, and the opponents of the opponent of t For sale by Dr. J. J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa.

> DIED In Mechanicsburg, on Sunday last, Jonathan Reese, in the 53d year of his age.

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ROU.VD. A bank note was found; the owner can have it by CILAS. OGILBY. Carlisle June 2, 1841.

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NOTICE. Estate of Jonathan Rcese; dec'd, thus easily rendered to Poland without the LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION don the estate of Jonathan Reese, late of the bor-ough of Mechanicsburg, in the county of Cumber-land, decased, have this day been issued by the Register in and for said county, to the adstribur, who resides in the said borough of Mechanicsburg, All persons having claims, or demands, against, the

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estate of the said deceased, are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted o make payment to WILLIAM HINNEY, Adm'r. of Jonathan Reese.

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The subscriber has added to his former extensive stock of Boots and Shoes, a very large and general assortment of Eastern and Philadelphia work; all of which will be sold at very reduced prices, at the CHAS. OGILBY.

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er." It would be well for the cause of

rio has also been arrested. and to the ingenuity and skill, of the En-gravers, Messrs. Rawdon, Wright and Remains of Gen. Marrison.—A com-Hatch, Philadelphia. Indeed for beauty, From the course of the New Hampshire

of that State, but we did not suppose that The vignette on the one dollar notes, of "Aristocracy," the professed sans culotlicly to appointments made by our Democratic Administration, because the individuals who received them belonged to the

> That the Administration of President Tyler will be too democratic for the mushroom nobility of the Loco Foco faction, we

will take place on the 8th inst. of arms at the bottom. The vignette on the \$2 notes, also repdisdained to labor for their subsistence, and DESTRUCTION OF THE NEW YORK NA resents Agriculture and Commerce, with that the working men and their families TIONAL THEATRE .- We learn by the New ships and railroads in the distance, and a may not be disregarded, however much York Sunday Mercury, that this Theatre cornucopia in the foreground, also" a large they receive the scorn and scoffs of such was destroyed by fire on Saturday mornscroll figure, "2" suported by female fig grovelling minds as penned the paragraph to which we allude. ing last; the alarm was given about 7 o'ures of Justice and Liberty. The right clock. end of the same note represents a farmer RESIGNED AT LAST .- On Monday last, State, to stand by, advocate, maintain and During the fire, the back wall of the and his wife, at their evening piece in the Mr. Williams presented to the Senate a defend this PENNSYLVANIA POLICY. Theatre fell upon the roof of-a-dwelling, field. The left side represents sheaves of letter from the Hon. Charles B. Penrose, breaking it in, and crushing to death a young wheat, one carried by a female, and a man tendering his resignation! Our readers resting from his labor on another; with the of weeks since, received from General girl who had ran up stairs to secure her «clothing.

Legislature. Carlisle. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1841.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN BANKS

OF BERKS COUNTY.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

he is a bad poet:

lied with.

discharged.

Werdnu, may be a good christian, but

The request of "H. S." has been com

We have taken " Castor" at his word

and sent his communication up the chim-

DR. BRADDEE.-The trial of Braddee,

for robbing the mail, while Post Master at

In the Glentworth case, which has

occupied the court in New York for some.

time, the Jury could not agree, and were

John W. Forney, Esq. editor of the

Lancaster-Intelligencer, a-Locofoco-paper,

is about to publish a small paper during

the campaign, to be called the " Plaindeal-

truth, if there were more Plaindealers in

Three stage drivers have been ar-

mittee consisting of Judge Burnett, Col.

Cincinnati on the 5th of this month, to re-

move the remains of General Harrison to

Mr. Tallmadge .- A dinner was given

to Senator Tallmadge in New York, or

last Wednesday: he made an eloquent ad-

dress, in which he advocated the establish-

ment of a National Bank as the only means

the country to a sound and healthy condi-

who has also been arrested.

North Bend.

tion.

Fr. on a voyage of discovery.

figure of a dogs head, representing "fideli- Harrison the appointment of Solicitor of Burton of Philadelphia, the lessee, has

ty" at the bottom. The fives, contain a vignette represent- his duties here as a Senator almost ever fost all his dresses, scenery and other proing laborers in the harvest field at their since. In other words, he has been holdsperties, to the amount of \$80,000, not a cent of which is insured. Some damage evening-piece; the right end has a head of which a large salary is attached. Instead was done to houses in the immediate vi-Mercury in Medallion, also figures 5 and of resigning his seat in the Senate, as honcinity of the fire, but not to a very great V; the left end being scroll dies of denom- esty demanded, he has been clinging to sextent. Eight attempts to set the building ination.

If the leaders of the Locofoco party,

on fire, were made on Friday afternoon, all of which, as was supposed, had been discovered, and an assistant in the theatre, by the hame of Shiers, was arrested as the tion, a happy tact has been displayed in guilty person; suspicion rests on others as adopting such figures as would be embleaccessaries. matic of that blended character of teeming agriculture and active internal and external

The Volunteer of last week says, "the New York Herald was a warm and Cumberland have long been Yamous. efficient advocate of the election of Harrison and Tyler." The assertion is so ridiculously absurd, that we thought no one who valued his reputation would venture to make it. As a political paper, the New

that they are really sincere in their opposi-York Herald is "neither fish, flesh nor salt tion to the "Relief bill." But sincerity is herring;" the editor uses his pen indisan exotic in that family, and while they criminately, whenever interest or caprice are making pretended efforts to get up an may prompt him; and his character for excitement against the bill, for the purpose mendacity is on a par with the American of making political capital, they are secret-Volunteer and Washington Globe. ly chuckling over its passage. The history of the bill itself, proves the The Locofocos of Philadelphia, are circulating petitions to the Senate of the

United States, praying that the appointment, by which it would be finally passed; ment of John C. Montgomery as Postno sooner was the veto sent to the house, Master of Philadelphia, may not be conthan several members recollected that they firmed. The most important charge urged had urgent business with the Govenor, by sgainst him is, that he has made inquiries means of threats and promises, these felinto the moral character of the clerks in lows were induced to vote for the relief the Post Office, and in one case, dismissed bill. and it thus became a law by the confrom office an avowed infidel. stitutional majority, without any respon-

The objection to the course of Mr. Montsibility resting on the sligulders of the gomery only shows the desperation of the Governor. Locofocos, and their determination to find It will not be denied, for the testimony

fault on every occasion. Had there beeh is so strong, that even an unwilling mind fewer infidels in office under the Van. Bu- cannot resist the conviction, that the Govren dynasty, there would have been less ernor and his friends were secretly in favor rations for the defence and protection of its the following names :

the Treasury; and has been absent from ing two offices at the same time, to both of

both offices till the last moment, for which he will receive not only his salary at Wash-From the above description it will be ington, but three or four dollars per day seen, that aside from the mere beauty of from the Treasury of the Commonwealth the designs, and the accuracy of the execu- of Pennsylvania. This gentlemen belongs to a party which is continually crying ou "Retrenchment and Reform!", "O shame where is thy blush!"-State Cap. Guz. For the sake of truth, rather than for the purpose of putting to shame the author of

**Business** Convention.

The delegates to this convention, met at Harrisburg on the 25th ult., Gen. Thos. C. MILLER, of Cumberland, was elected President, GEO. MAYER of Lancaster, and NATEANIEL BROOKS, of Chester, Vice of different political predilections, we de-Presidents; William Donaldson of Columfact. When the Governor vetoed the bill bia, and A. O. Heister of Dauphin, Sec- ing front in support of indisputable Pennhe had a perfect knowledge of the manuge- retaries. Gen. S. Alexander of Cumberland, from the committee, reported the fol-

value.

lowing resolutions, which were unanimously agreed to. Resolved, As the deliberate judgment of

the business men of Pennsylvania, That a national debt, under ordinary for public use. . and circumstances is inconsistent with the principles and adverse to the interests of this Union.

not dependent on foreign nations and sup- to be prepared by them in our name, conplies, for their sufficiency, convenince or taining any further information which they the mass of the People, who cannot per-

may deem expedient. That the bonor of our country demands

of the General Government ample prepa, blank in the last resolution was filled with mies of reform.

n dynasty, there would have been less n dynasty, there would have been less valuation. Past experience has taught Government that but little confidences to be placed in the man who believes to be placed in the man who believes

" Vital in every part, actual distress among the People. If any entrusted any portion of the interests of our are to be pensioned, it should not be those Cannot, but by annihilating, die." Until this be propitiated or satisfied, it is who have done hurt, or connived at hurt

r-produces death. Dr. Benjamin, Bandreth considers bleeding to be

dicther inflammatory or otherwise; because the brandreth Vegetable Universal Pills remove the

ause of the inflammation without touching the vitar

mproper in the treatment of any complaint, inflammatory or otherwise; because the

The subscriber has ju preceived a fine and lete assortment, of the very best quality, of done-to the interests of the great body of vain to talk either of triumphs or of repose. Anchor Bolting Cloths. the People. Every man entrusted with Such is the mighty agent which Poland, which will be warranted and sold cheap; purchas-ers will find it to their interest to call and examine the dispensation of Government natronage thro' one of her noble sons, now calls upon placed by Americans on the proposed repeal should reflect, that he has no right to dis- us to employ in her behalf, and surely, if r themselves. or reduction by the British Government of play benevolence, or court gratitude, at the Greece received the "tokens of our com-

the duties on grain and flour imported into expense-no more than he would have, as passionate regard," the land of Kosciusco that country, as calculated to create or im- a juror, to give a verdict according to his and Pulaski, should be remembered in her. prove a market for the production of our feelings. desolation, and her cause, identified with 5. As a matter merely of policy, an open our own, be borne aloft by the eloquent.

farms. It is an old story re-produced. It is calculated, if not intended, to hall and enemy can do less injury that an enemy expression of our national indignation tomislead us. They know that our wants in disguise. It is not likely that any friend ward her oppressors and our deepest symrequire us to revise our tariff. These du- of the last Administration can speedily be pathy in her distress. ties are too important to all the landed in- converted into a sincere friend of the pre-AMATOR JUSTITLE. terests of England to be annulled-and sent. If any office-holder pretends to such

their policy is not so fluctuating. They change of opinion, there is a strong pre-BLEEDING ALWAYS IMPROPER-For the Life of the Flesh is in the Blood. With as much reason might we say, that trees die from two great a quantiprotect their own industry-not ours. We sumption that he is influenced altogether nust protect our own; and our best policy by the fear of losing his office, and at best ty of sap, as that a man can die from too great a taken to have independent markets at home. but conceals his real feelings and prodilec- quantity of blood. The moisture derived from earth is, to have independent markets at home. but conceals his real feelings and prodilec-

Resolved, That the public lands of the tions, and would secretly rejoice in thwart-United States belong to the States, and they ing and baffling any investigation of reform he food put into it obtains blood, which sup-have a legal and just right to them or the of abuses. If he in reality turned against tend to life in both. But that which causes life nevprice received for them: and that any other his old-friends for the sake of retaining ofappropriation of them or their price, incon- fice, he would also turn against his new sistent-with-the original-grant of those ones whenever his interest required it. trade, for which the valley and county of the above extract, we are authorized to lands, would be equally unjust and impoli- 6. Reform has been so "legibly instribpronounce it deceptive in every allegation tic. Our State greatly needs her fair pro- ed" and so emphatically demanded by the affecting the fairness of the conduct of Mr. General Government can be beneficially shrink from it, it will be attributed to ir-

If the leaders of the Locofoco party, merited public confidence, or had any char-acter for truth, we might be led to suppose, that they are really sincere in their opposi-tion to the "Relief bill." But sincerity is

and to demonstrate the great danger to be or weakness which neither friend nor enemy knows how to calculate on; or else it may justly be attributed to the fact that being taken up by shyle they part of the blody which they purify; and it should be remembered apprehended from delay. Resolved. That it is inexpedient for this may justly be attributed to the fact that

convention to touch any question, however the object of the present Administration was convention to touch any question, however the object of the present Administration was important, which is the subject of party power, and nothing else; that they did not controversy. Composed as it is, of men therefield believe in the clamorous asser-of different political predilections, we de-istration had reached slight a point as to enistration had reached such a point as to endanger the stability of the Government.

sylvania policy. Resolved, That it is not necessary to the and, as some said, even to justify a revolution, and that, now that they are safely purposes of this convention to go into the seated in power, they are willing, from

details treated of in the excellent letter of personal motives, to make friends with hose who were the authors and agents of Mr. Ingham to the President of the Convention: but that said letter be published such gross corruption. Whatever the cause of besitation may

Resolved. That we be appointed be, it has certainly a most unfavorable efto lay before the Gongress of the United fect on the party, as a party the union and

States, and the Legislaturo of Pennsylva- strength of which were considered essen-That the wants of our people, as well as nia, copies of these proceedings, properly tial to the salvation of the country, it is re-our nation, ought to be supplied by means authenticicated, together with memorials garded with distrust by friends, with secret contempt by enemies, and with wonder by

> ceive or imagine how the task of reform is On motion of Mr. Middlesworth, the to be accomplished by the aid of the ene-7. The opposition to the late Adminis

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