

Carlisle.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1841.

FOR GOVERNOR.

JOHN BANKS

A meeting of the Officers of the Carlisle Unio Total Abstinence Society, will be held at the Metho dist Church on next Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.

OF BERKS COUNTY.

Literary Notice.

The 52d Anniversary of the Union Philosoph Society of Dickinson College, will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Carlisle, Pa., on Monday the 5th of July, 1841. The citizens generally are respectfully invited to attend. Exercises to ence at 71 o'clock.

By order of the Committee of Arrangement. N. B. Frank Johnson's celebrated Band will 1 United States Gazette, Philadelphia; Balti-more Patriot, and Harrisburg Intelligencer, will please give the above an insertion, and charge this

DICKINSON COLLEGE.

The exercises and examinations connect ed with the annual commencement of this institution, will begin on the 1st of July. There are about thirty young gentlemen who will graduate. The anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society will be celebrated on Monday evening the 5th of

The annual oration, before the literary ocieties, will be delivered on Wednesday the 7th of July, by William B. Reed, Esq., of Philadelphia. On the same day, Pro-Tessor McClintock will deliver the Bacca

by Mr. D. Cornman. Two miles farther north, at Sterrett's Gap, is the "Mountain House," kept by Mr. B. Kutz. About six miles south of the town at the Holly Gap, in the South Mountain, the followers of Isaac Walton may have plenty of sport in cofoco representative, not a hundred lin. The U. States-Barracks also afford Bill," and could not be persuaded eith- allowances cannot be stopped; improper Thursday.—Mr. Buchanan submitted a bankrupt law to be excepted from the ope-

where good quarters, and every delicacy refused permission to record his vote tration, would be much greater, were a of the season, may be obtained at a reasonable rate; and we can promise renewed health and much pleasure to any who will pay us a visit.

Mormonism.—We perceive by the before his constituents. last Warsaw (Ill.) Signal, that our old gion' indited a letter to the editor, in lacks the moral courage to be honest. which he discourses in the following chaste and elegant strain:

blessed with a meek and lowly spirit, the head of our Government, may eventually and that he possesses all the churlish-lose the confidence of those who have planess and illiberality of some other little | ced them in power. great men whom we wot of. We hope, It is in vain to suppose that a change in inst. bringing London dates to the 4th-of however, that the editor will survive the Cabinet and chiefs of Bureaus, is suf- June. The news is not of much moment the "revelation."

WEBSTER'S LETTER.—The Charleston Patriot (which supported Mr. Van Buren at the recent election) says: "The reply of Mr. Webster to Mr. Fox, the to be depended on in extreme cases, they, the city of Canton.

British Minister, on presenting the deform a small portion of the mighty mass

P. M., at which time arrangements will ministration, and those of them who are reanniversary of American Independence.

THE VETO POWER.

contains a labored article, to prove that of the Veto Power; and after citing cases in which that power has been used by the several Presidents of the United States, seems struck with astonishment that there should be such a 'fierce cry out against Gov. Porter!" We have no objection to the veto power-we know that it has been used dangerous power to be wielded by a ly abusing.

as a dead letter," but it is a right too first to charge the Van Buren administrasacred to be used frequently, and it is tion with corruption and inefficiency.alarming to find that Governor Porter, They asserted that every office-holder of during two years of his administration, has vetoed more bills than all the Presidents, from the establishment of the Union, down to the present day, and the Governors of Pennsylvania which have preceded him, put together.

affoat that he used it to effect a dishonest purpose. Can any man cite a case plaint, and we call upon those men now, in debate on the McLeod case, in which or a Governor of Pennsylvania (with retaining in office the very men whom they laureat Address to the graduating class, and one exception) ever vetoed a bill which had before denounced as totally unworthy the commencement will take place on the he, at the same time, wished might be- of public confidence. We call upon them come a law? Let the Locofocos ex- to satisfy the well-founded hopes of the People in the cities, desirous of spend- amine the Whig papers, and they will people, by making a general sweep; and not be taken up, as there was an amending a short time in the interior, would do find that it is not the use, so much as if afterwards they wish to destroy the ment appended to it by Mr. Woodbury, well to embrace the opportunity of being the abuse of the veto power, for which here during "commencement week;" they Governor Porter has been-arraigned will find this the most beautiful town in before the people. It has been charged the state, and a pleasant, healthy country against him that he vetoed the "Relief Bill" to please one section of his party. Visitors can have a delightful drive to the and then by threats and promises in- to party attachment. Sulphur Springs, four and a half miles north duced some of his followers to vote for of the town, tastefully fitted up, and kept it, so that it might become a law, and thus gratify the other section; and this lowing letter written by Amos Kendall, to an opportunity to make his remarks.

We have reason to know, that a lo-surv. Mountain creek, and will receive every ac- miles from Cumberland county, who commodation from our friend McGlaugh- was honestly opposed to the "Relief a pleasant walk; they are about one mile from town, and have been recently fitted up by the government as a school of practice for the cavalry. There are generally about 200 dragoons stationed here, with a fine band, and visitors receive every attention from Captain Summer and the other gentlemanly officers of the post.

We have several hotels in the borough where good quarters, and every delicacy when he was all to the form to vote for it or dodge the question, from consequence and in the other greation of this rule."

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The action of this r We have several hotels in the borough jority of two thirds, and he was then I believe the chances for a pure administration. against it; and we know also that this gentleman complained of the deceit to hold any of the subject of titles of lands in Tennessee; during the present session.

Thursday.—In the House of the subject of titles of lands in Tennessee; during the present session. practiced upon him by the Governor, Washington. It is the policy of officein thus placing him in a false position holders to create an impression that their

friend, T. C. Sharp, Esq., has incurred by Governor Porter to secure his electhe severe displeasure of Joe Smith, the tion for a second term, while the loco-Mormon Prophet. Mr. Sharp, in his foco press is claiming credit for his wise paper, ventured to give his opinion in and patriotic veto messages! We trust of our Government. We shall have Clerks, relation to the Mormons and some of the people of Pennsylvania will place their leaders, whereupon the learned a proper estimate on the character of will never be corrected; enormous princiand pious champion of the "new reli- this map, who in so great -a degree

REMOVALS.

"Sh—You will discontinue my paper—its contents are calculated to pollute me, and to patronize the filthy sheet—that tissue of lies—that sink of iniquity—is disgraceful to any moral man. Yours, with utter contempt.

"P. S.—Please publish the above in your contemptible paper.

J. S."

It cannot be disguised, that great dissatisfaction exists in the Whig party, on account of the timid policy of the Administration in not making prompt removals.—
The people desire a change of men as well It cannot be disguised, that great dissat- succession from one office to another, preisfaction exists in the Whig party, on ac- serving the unity of the official phalaux, tration in not making prompt removals. - more cause to fear too few removals than The people desire a change of men as well too many." From the above epistle we are in- as measures, and unless this desire is graticlined to think that the Prophet is not field to the fullest extent, the men now at

> ficient to satisfy the public mind—the peo- except with regard to China. The Emperor know that whig measures can never be entered into by his commissioner with Mr.

An adjourned meeting of the Whigs position are to be disarmed by magnanimi- them the Fortitude, from Buenos Ayres; vious question was seconded, and the questions, corrupting good taste and giving the Captain (Arbuthnot) of which states tion on the re-consideration being put, was a childish cast to conversation. Now in a of the borough, will be held at Macfarlane's ty; they are pledged to censure and condemn on Saturday evening next, at 8 o'clock, every measure emanating from the new adbe made for celebrating the approaching tained in office—becoming willing instru- N. E., without a funnel, a crippled fore- ganization, adjourned amidst a scene of what select circle they please and not be ments in the hands of their leaders to prostrate the dominant party—will only thank the whigs for the opportunity thus afforded of The Harrisburg Yeoman of last week restoring their old associates to power.

When Gen. Jackson went into office, he injustice has been done to Governor and his friends laid down the rule that "to Porter, on account of his frequent use the victors belong the spoils." An indiscriminate removal from office was the conagainst the incumbents, it was enough to scriptive system was carried on through Jackson's time-it was continued with worse features (if possible, during the reign but it is at best mere conjecture. of Van Buren, and the consequence was, rightly on some occasions—we be that the Locofoco party had effected an lieve it to be a salutary provision of organization so perfect, that it required an 27th of May, and introduced his resolution the constitution when placed in the almost superhuman effort to make them of want of confidence in the Ministry, hands of an honest man; but it is a relinquish the power which they were dai-

During a great portion of this time, many It never was intended that the veto prominent men of the whig party, who are on the 12th of June. ower should "sleep in the constitution now at the head of affairs, were among the the General Government from the President down to the lowest tide-waiter, was either unworthy or incompetent, and that sad experience; they have now placed the the other side. ilone for his "too frequent use of the reins of Government in the hands of men will-to temove the great cause of com. to that body-"spoils system," if they wish to cradicate this desire for office, consequent upon the Department. defeat of one party and the triumph of another, let them fill up the vacancies, which almost daily occur, with men who had no objection. are honest and capable, without reference

In conclusion, we beg leave to press upon the attention of the administration, the folcharge has not and cannot be disprov- a committee of his friends, soon after his appointment as fourth Auditor of the Trea-

Franklin Mills, Ohio, Sept. 9, '39. "To reform measures, there must be a men, fraud cannot be detected; unlawful went into executive business. Mr. Tallmadge-presented petitions from New York and Ohio in favor of a general holders to create an impression that their offices are private rights; that they were wronged when removed; that they were moval, and have them formally set forth. When the people assent to a doctrine like this, you may bid farewell to all hope of reform, however great may be the abuses of our Government. We shall have Clerks, Auditors, Comptrollers, Registers, Treasurers, and Secretaries, for life; bad customs will never be corrected; enormous principles will prevail forever; precedent wil to hold any of the subordinate offices at Such is the low trickery resorted to right to demand the reasons for their re- for more time to wind up their business; ples will prevail forever; precedent will take the place of laws; the official corps at Washington will govern the Union; and if we do not have Presidents for life, we shall have entailed upon us forever, a

"AMOS KENDALIA"

ARRIVAL OF THE COLUMBIA. We learn from the Boston Atlas, that the Steamship Columbia arrived on the 16th ple expect a thorough reform, for they well having refused to recognize the arrangements efficiently carried out under locofoco office- Elliott, the British took-matters into their the vote by which the house had appointed holders; nor are the men who are usually own hands; they have seized all the forts a committee to revise the Rules of the selected to fill those important offices, alone and factories on the river, and captured House, with the exception of the 21st rule,

and perpetuating all their opinions and

abuses. In my opinion, the people have

that on the 27th May, at 5 A. M., lat., 47 carried-yeas 106, nays 104. N. lon. 24 30 W., about 10 miles distant, he saw a very large steamer steering to the mast, and large paddle boxes, painted of a great uproar. dark color, with a large square topsail set

gress. This intelligence communicated by prior to the adoption of that resolution with meet nearly the same company every even-Captain Arbuthnot has excited the most the amendment of Mr. Adams, striking out ing; it is certainly an intolerable evil if, of intense interest here, and many persons the 21st rule. still hope, that from concurrent circumstances, it may be the President; and probably sequence, there was no waiting for charges the steamer seen by the Portuguese brig noise, and gave many members an Conde de Palma, on the 23d April, in lat. tunity of discharging their cargoes. 31, and long. 40. Others suppose it may to ensure a speedy ejection. This pro-this impression is by no means general.— Scriptive system was carried on through Towards the closer of the day, the opinion is very strong that the vessel seen by the hausfel. Fortitude will prove to be the President;

foretopmast, and with fore and aft sails .-

BRITISH PARLIAMENT.

Sir Robert-Peel kept his promise on the which he enforced by a speech of some length. On the 2d of June, the discussion was resumed.

Parliament, it is said, was to be dissolved

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1841. SENATE.

Memorials were presented on various subjects, all of which were referred to ap-

propriate committees. The motion to refer that portion of the nothing would restore the country to its President's Message relative to McLeod, original purity but a searching reform-a to the committee on Foreign Relations was radical change of MEN and measures. The called up. Mr. Preston spoke at some But Governor Porter is not blamed sed experience. The buy bays read experience of the support of the views taken by Mr. Webster. Mr. Benton followed on length in support of the views taken by

Tuesday .- In the morning, Thomas Alveto power." There are suspicions possessing the ability—if they have the len, of the Madisonian, was elected printer

wherein a President of the U. States, not to give the lie to their professions, by Buchanan, Clay, and others participated. Wednesday-Mr. Benton called up the resolution offered by him some days since; calling for a statement of the expenditure during the last three months.

Mr. Clay hoped the resolution would of unnecessary labor on the clerks of the

been on the table for some days. But if vise and amend the rules hereby adopted, he was permitted to make his remarks, he and that they have leave to report at, any

Mr. Clay said he had no objection to bring up his motion postponed yesterday, mittee, adopted on Saturday, will show to print 15,000 extra copies of the report what "rules and orders of the house" are of the Secretary of the Treasury, in order to give the senator from New Hampshire With this understanding, Mr. Benton

withdrew his motion.

amine the report of the Secretary, and at upon the table. This rule to be considered the United States, 18th May, 1835. change of men." "Without a change of the conclusion of his remarks, the Senate only in force during the present session. er been an instance of these celebrated

a pleasant walk; they are about one mile er to vote for it or dodge the question, modes of doing business, and irregular resolution calling on the President to com- ration of this rule."

Mr. Nicholson submitted a resolution on which was agreed to.

Mr. Tallmadge-presented petitions from

ters of certain banks in the District of Columbia, was taken up on its second reading; when...

On motion of Mr. Evans, the consideration of the bill was postponed until to-The unfinished business of yesterday

was then taken up, when Mr. Evans rose in reply to Mr. Woodbury. Before Mr. Evans concluded, a in the situation of a candidate for the Premessage was presented from the President enclosing a communication from the Secretary in reply to the resolution of Mr. Ben-

ton, which was laid on the table. Several other reports from the Department of State and Treasury were also received and laid on the table.

The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, June 14, 1841. The Speaker stated that the first business in order was the motion to reconsider relating to abolition petitions.

Mr. Wise, being entitled to the floor, of your description of the social circle in nerally. It is a model of Diplomatic composition, dignified and independent, yet, calm and courteous, felicitous in style, and satisfactory in its exposition of public law."

MARRIED,

On Monday evening last, by the Rev. Jacob Squier, Don Monday evening last, b When Mr. Botts obtained the floor, and selfished the floor, and selfish

had previously been done to effect an or- lection of all characters, that each can choose

Tuesday.-In the house, this morning, on the maintopmast, a topgallantsail on the the speaker stated that the resolution relat-mention. But in those places where the ing to the 21st rule, having been re-consid- number of persons is small and almost with-The steamer was making very slow pro- ered, they were exactly where they stood out change for a length of time, where you

and exciting debate was kept up, in which ous assemblages othere held. to any conclusion.

ory to all. It was as follows:

of the last house, not suspended by any re- and sincerity of nature. How strange then solution adopted at the present session, be to man this enjoyment by adopting all the adopted for the regulation of the house at evils of city society and thus loosing all the present session. And that the select the advantages of country and city both. committee heretofore appointed, proceed to The other matters you mention are equally revise the rules, and that they be allowed distressing, if not more so. In this city to report at any time.

Thus, said Mr. S., I propose by this resolution to postpone the agitating question until the next regular session, so that we may at once proceed to the business for there are so few public institutions and other which we have been called together.

A long debate then arose on the proprie- lent notice of your young friends. The

lasted two hours. Much excitement pre-their general experience; would be imporvailed, and many hard words were used. Finally, the resolution of Mr. Stuart was

December next. The resolution is as fol-

Mr. Woodbury said his amendment had the rules, heretofore raised, proceed to re- from society. The following report of the select com-

superseded.

other papers on subjects not specially referred to the consideration of the House in the message of the President at the onening The resolution offered by Mr. Clay was of the present extra session, objection to the reception shall be considered as made. Mr. Woodburry then proceeded to ex- and the question of reception shall be laid

So the above are the only rules now in existence for the government of the house

Thursday .- In the House this morning resolution was adopted appointing a com

President Harrison.

Mr. Adams rose and moved to fill the blank in the bill with \$25,000. He blank in the bill with \$25,000. He sustained his motion in some appropriate est blessing on carth. WILLIAM SHEPPARD. remarks, in which he styled the proposed appropriation an indemnity for the serious recessarily exposed by the people of the United States in placing him for two years

sidency, and which he could not avoid. Mr. Cooper made a few remarks in favor of the appropriation, and hoped that no op-position would be made, and that the lie would be given to that stale reproach of despots, that "republics are ungrateful." After some further debate in favor and in

pposition to the resolution, Mr. Gilmer loved that the committee now rise. The committee then rose and reported progress, and the house adjourned.

For the Herald & Expositor. (Continued from a late number.) XTRACT FROM THE ANSWER. Phil'A., May -, '41.

I was much pleased with the former part

The House after thus undoing all that with, because we have so humerous a colcompelled either to forego the advantages of society or to endure the insipidity you

those few, some weary their auditors by a A long and noisy debate here arose on a constant flow of words without meaning, point of order, which-called forth much while others disgust you by their rudeness noise, and gave many members an oppor- and effrontery. Fashionable nonsense I have long thought particularly out of place Mr. Raynor, of North Carolina, then in villages; it always has the complexion know that they had not been Jackson men, be the Britannia steamer, from Halifax, but took the floor, and very politely intimated there of a foolish aping of city habits which that, as he had at length obtained it, he in- are entirely uncongenial with the style of tended to keep it until he should be ex- the country. This mode of talking is the

result of a degree of formality which is After Mr. Raynor concluded, a noisy adopted in cities, because of the promiscu-Messrs. Adams, Cushing, Brown, Opst this result be necessary or not, it would no Johnson, Floyd and others participated, doubt be greatly alleviated by introducing and the House adjourned without coming a more literary vein of thought into our conversation and by giving more time to Wednesday-This morning, Mr. Stuart, occupations and amusements partaking of of Virginia, rose and said he thought he that character. In the country, however,

could, by way of compromise, offer a reso- such formality is not requisite; every body lution, which he thought would be satisfac- is well known; and the chief enjoyment to be experienced there, is in approaching as Resolved, That all the rules and orders nearly as practicable to the pure simplicity where the poor are so plentifully provided for, we still find many to occupy individual attention and the aid thus received must be exceedingly beneficial. Where, however, conveniences for their accommodation as Mr. Nisbet, after some remarks in favor in a country town, private charity must be of the resolution, moved the previous ques- more generally needed; many honest families might be greatly aided by the benevo-

What you say regarding a lack of proper adopted, and now the abolition subject is acquaintance with books is of course a to be postponed until the regular session in matter of censure, and as you request my opinion on the subject of a remedy for these evils, I would say, that the best method of removing them all, is, for those, of the last House of Representatives not who, you say, act differently and who have superseded by any rule or resolution adopt seen the evils and conversed about them, to ed at the present session, now in force, be, set themselves directly in opposition to them which would impose an immense amount and the same are hereby adopted for the and by example as well as argument endeavregulation of the house at the present ses- or to show the rest how injurious such things sion. And that the select committee upon are to the pleasure and profit to be derived

I join with you in suggesting also, that some, not only among you, but in the various cities and villages of our country might render good service to society by following the example of Addison & Steele Many good hints might be thus given, to the advantage of those who are not aware "Upon the presentation of petitions and of the extent to which comparatively small matters, affect the general welfare and hapniness of the whole community.

> To AVOID DISEASE AND ATTAIN HEALTH IS NOT N THE POWER OF EVERY ONE. LDr. Benjamin Brai lreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, introduced int old, obstinate cases, is sure of making a cure, provided nature is not entirely exhausted. In consequence

> B. BRANDRETH, M. D.
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> 30 For sale in Carlisle by GEO. W. HITNER, and in Cumberland County by Agents published in mather part of this paper.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY -- Consumption

Principal Office, No. 19 North Eighth appropriation an indemnity for the serious where hundreds of certificates may be seen of the expenses to which the late President was efficacy of this invaluable medicine. For sale by John J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and Wm. Peal, Shippensburg, Pa.

MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 17, 1841.

FLOUR-We have a slight advance to report the price of Howard street Flour; sales of good standard brands, from stores, in limited parcels, were yesterday made at \$5,121, at which rate holders generally are firm this morning. The stock on hand is small, and receipts continue light. We quote the

is small, and receipts continue light. We quote the wagon and car price at \$4,873.
GRAIN--Sales of Mary land white Wheats this morning at 115 to 120 cents, and reds at 105 to 112c. Sales of Pennsylvania red and mixed, at 116 to 118 ots. We note sales of Pennsylvania Rye at 60 cts. and Maryland at 58 cts. Sales of Md. white Corn at 55 to 57 cents, and yellow at 55 to 56 cents. Onts are in better supply, and we note sales of Md. to some extent at 39 to 41 cents; sales of Virginia at 35 to 37 cents.

35 to 37 cents.
WHISKEY—In hlubs, we quote nominally at 23 cents, and in bbls, at 24 cents. The wagon price of bbls is 20 cents, exclusive of the barrel.

All persons having books out of the Con-ies, are requested to return them on Wed this week.
J. J. POTTS, Lib. B. L. S.
JOHN F. SEIBERT, Lib. U. P. S.

NOTICE.

THE person who borrowed a HOE and MATTOCK from the subscriber, is politicly requested to return the same immediately, provided he has no further use for them. "A word to the wise," &c. JAMES HOFFER.

Carlisle, June 23, 1841.—1t.-DENTISTRY .-

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, Dentist, S permanently located in Carlisle, and

Dr. LOOMIS may at all times be found at his ofce, on High street, opposite Macfarlan Carlisle, June 23, 1841,—y.

PLANES. Of all kinds, corranted of the best materials and workmanship, can be purchased on very accommodating terms, at the manufactory of the subscriber, No. 12 Lexington street near Liberty, Baltimore, J. T. BROWN.

Dutelligencer and Keystone, Harrisburg, pul

SCYTHES.

A small lot of Scythes, best quality, will be sold at east than first cost bp the subscriber.

CHARLES OGILBY. June 23, 1841.

PERPETUAL INSURANCE

North American Insurance Company Philadelphia :

CAPITAL \$600,000.

This Company, in connection with their usual buness, will take

"Perpetual Risks" ty-of ordering the previous question, which advantage too, to their own feelings and to on the most reasonable terms, averaging on stone or brick buildings about \$25 on every thousand dollars instruct. Any persons maked may, after three days demand, reclaim their premiun money, subject to a

For particulars enquire by letter or person to JOHN J. MYERS, Agen

NEW LUMBER YARD -At the Old Stand 300 yards above the

Harrisburg Bridge The Subscriber having this Spring purchased an Pannel, Common Boards & Plank

from 1, 14, 14 to 2 inches thick, and from 12 to 20 feet long.

Ash Plank, from 1 to 2, 3 and 4 inches thick, seasoned. Cherry, Curled, and Birds Eye Maple; White Pine Rails; Joice Rafters and Scantling; Long and short

Shingles; White-oak Hogshead and Barrel Staves. The subscriber, thankful to his friends for past favors, feels disposed to do his part. to secure again their patronage. Call and

examine his assortment. SIMON OYSTER.

Partnership Dissolved. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP between S. Dres-BACH & M. MEILY, of Mechanicsburg, in the by mutual consent on the 6th of April, 1841. The parties are still engaged in the same business separately and distinctly; S. Dresbach occupying the House cast of Mechanicsburg, and M. Mejly the

House at the water station. S. DRESBACH, M. MEILY.

Mechanicsburg, June 16, 1841 .--- 3t LEATHER SHOES. A small stock of Boots and Shoes, still on hand, and will be sold at less than cost by the subscribers.
HITNER & MULVANY.

June 9, 1841.

NOTICE. Estate of Andrew Swisher, dec'd. T ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Andrew, Swisher, late of the borough of Mechanicsburgs Cumberland county, dec'd., have been issued to the subscriber residing in the aforesaid borough. Notice is hereby green to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

JOHN SWISHER, Exec'r.

Mechanicsburg, June 9, 1941.* DISSOLUTION.

The partnership heretofore existing under the first of Anderson & Boyer, was dissolved on this day by mutual consent. The books are in the hands of Richard Anderson, who is duly authorized to collec RICHARD ANDERSON,

PETER BOYER.

Carlisle, June 9, 1841.—3t
The undersigned still continues the black and coach-smith business, at the old stands, and solicits somen-sing to desire the state of public patronage.

RICHARD ANDERSON.

SHERIT'S SALE. Printing of a Testatum Ven. Exponas, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House in the borough of Cartisle, on Saturday the 31st day of July, 1841, at 10 occord, A. M., the following described Real Estate,

A Tract of Land, situate in the

Sheriff's Office, - ? Carlisle, June 11, 1841, -- St

MOTICE.

A LL persons wishing to be supuled with file care liest city news, may feel the inselves much gratified by falling at the subscribers, where they can have a selection of the following daily and weekly papers, viz:—the Philadethia Daily Chronicle Ledger, and Spiritof the Times New York Daily Herald, World, Yankee Notion, Boston Notion, Magazines, New York to be lad at the store of &c. &c. to be lad at the store of JOHN GRAY, Agr.

Variety Store, &c.

Carlisle, May 12, 1841.

THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the public that he still communes
to "filld forth" in Church Alley, near "Education,
Hall, y there he has now on hand a large absormment
of notions, consisting in part, of the following: Bresst,
Cakes, Cheese, Hacon, Hams, Flour, Soap, Cider,
Spices, Fruits, Sweetmeats, and other necessaries
of colculated for this meredian.
N. B. He also continues to keep an Eating House,
where gentlemen can be accommodated with Trine,
Pigs Feet, Pickled Oysters, So. at the shortestnotice.

JACOB SIEG, Agent: