Poreign Antelligence.

Arrival of the Columbia. This steamer arrived at Boston, from Liver pool, on Thursday last. We are indebted to the Boston Atlas for an Extra containing the intelli-

gence received by her. A disastrous fire troke out at Hamburg, the grea commercial emporium of Gerhany, on the 14th May, which reduced that flourishing city to a heap of initial.

of rains? "Sixty streets, containing, from 1500 to 2000 houses, lie smouldering on the ground, and form a Yearfal bat pictures que rain. Two splendid church-es, with steeples exceeding 400 feet in height, an-other church with its tower, the Rath Haus, where the Senate hold their sittings, the old Exchange, the senate hold their sittings, the old Exchange, the scinate hold their sittings, the old Exchange, the repository of the archives, the building of the Patriotic Society, are all destroyed. The Reichs-pest Amt, nearly all the great booksellers, the offi-ces of two newspapers, (the Borsenhalie and the Correspondent,) nearly all the great hotels and inns, (the Old London, the Belvidere, Hotel de Date of Destations Statistics Hotel the Grown Ruisse, St. Petersburg, Streets Hotel, the Crown Prince, the Wild Man, the Bramer Amthans, the Black Elephant,) the principal magazina des modes and repositories of fashion, and nearly all the chief apothecarles, are destroyed." - Many lives were also lost. It was the work of a black-hearted incendiary! A subscription had been spread in Lon-diary! A subscription had been spread in Lon-don for the relief of the sufferers, and £10,000 in gold had already been serie off to Ham-burg. The King of Prussis had ordered a collec-tion to be made in all the churches in the kingdom,

and from house to house. The King of Prussia immediately forwarded 25,000 dollars, the King of Hanever 200,000 marks. Queen Viotoria, Prince Albert, and the Queen Dowager joined in the sul cription in London-the Qucen gave £200, and

the Prince £100. A great fire is said to have befallen the Austrian town of Steijer, not far from Lintz, where 400 houses were consumed, and three-fourths of the inhabitants, who were celebrated for their iron.

Bungfactures, were left without shelter. A daulorable rail road accident took place, a few Sundays ago, on the Versailles and Meudon Railway, France, by which 120 persons were killed, and many others mailined and wounded! The parti-culars are these: In honor of the King's fete, the waterworks in the gardens of Versailles were play-ing on Sunday, which attracted immense crowds from Paris. The train to which the dreadful accident occurred, leit Ve sailles for Paris at half-pas five o'clock in the afternoon, and was crowded with passengers. "There were," says one account; "seventeen or eighteen 'wagons, with two engines before and one behind." The velocity was excessive. When betwen Bellevue and Meudon, the axeltree of the first machine broke, and, stopping, the second ran over it, killing the stroker, and break ing the machine in pieces, spilt its fire on the ground. Instantly six or seven wagons were broken in pieces, and the rest running over the live fire of the broken engines, burst into flames. It is the custom on the Left Bank railroad for the doors of

the wagons to be closed, without any possibility o opening them except by keys in the hands of the conductors. No conductors were forthcoming, and thus the inmates of three of the wagons were built ed." From this account it is clear, that but for the custom of locking the passengers in the car-riages, so awful a loss of life would not have taken Another unsuccessful attempt has been made it

Paris to assassinate the King of the French! Many of the conspirators have been arrested. A successful experiment had been made in Lon don, by several distinguished physicians, in remov-ing a cataract from the eye by means of galvanism The subject created a good de l of interest. Seven more ships, with sixteen hundred troops Ind sailed for India, which shows a determination

on the part of the government to push 'the we against Alighanistan Tuere continued to be a great many failures i

in the commercial business of London, and also in the manufacturing towns. One of the heavies

houses stopped payment on the 14th. The southern counties of England had suffered omewhat from drought, while in the northern part the season was quite wet. On the whole, vegeta-

tion was quite promising. A curious discovery of a Roman villa, with vari-

ous antiquities, has been made at Comberton, in Cambridgeshire. It is described as nearly as perfect as some of the houses at Pompeii.

Still Later.

The Steamer Great Western arrived at New York on Saturday last, bringing intelligence a few days later from Europe. The only news she brings in addition to that previously received by the Colum-



R WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR,

CARLISLE, PA:

Wednesday, June 8, 1842. FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. ubject to the decision of a Nat. Convention

mmmmmm CP V. B PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal Office, No. 104. South Third Street. Phila. is authorized to act as Agent, for procuring subscriptions and advertisements for the "Herald & Expositor."

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Keep it before the People! That Messrs. BARR and CULVER voted U INCREASE THE TAXES of the Hard-Working ycomanry of the County to the ENOR. MOUS SUM OF



TAX PAYERS MEETING. A MEETING of the Tax Payers of Hopewell township, and the adjoining townships, will will lie held in the borough of Newburg on SAT-URDAY the 11th inst., for the purpose of express-ing their sentiments against any further increase of State tax—and of the propriety of selling the public_improvements and applying the proceeds thereof to the liquidation of the public delt.

PETER LESHER, DAVID WHERRY, JOHN McCOY, D. S. RENSHAW.

June 8, 1842.

Tax Payers Meeting. VEETING of the Tax Payers of Scuth Middleton and the adjoining townships, will be held at the public house of Peter M'Glaughlin, in said township, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of JUNE inst., at 2.0 clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering the propriety of re-monstrating against any further increase of the into Fax, until the Legislature evinces a doternination to sell the public works, dismiss every uperfluous officer, and economize in every depart nent of the Government. The tax payers are in vited to attend. Several good speakers will be pre sent and address the meeting. June 8, 18427 MANY TAX PAYERS.

fo the Democracy of Pennsylvania.-

The undersigned, having been appointed a State Central Committee by the friends of Major General WINFIELD SCOPT, assembled at Harrisburg on the 30th day of October, 1841, beg leave to ca your attention to the selection of a candidate to be apported by the Democratic party at the next

Presidential election.: The uitra Whigs and Locofocos are already in motion, forming clubs and holding meetings to in-fluence public opinion. This should admonish Democrats not to be inactive and indifferent to the great interests involved in the election of 1844;-

but to make an early selection of their candidate, that the people may have full time to study and s rutinize his character and qualifications. The present Executive, having committed him

mergies and hopes of the people were stricker own and paralysed. But an overruling Providence has caused even the death of Harrison to work t the benefit of the People of the Union. It has

shown them how to distinguish between their true riends and those who sought only to mount to office y their agency; it has taught them where to point out the traitors to the Harrison party and shown hem the danger of receiving into their ranks, without due probation, those who had been formerly varring against their rights; and upholding those who ruled solely through the agency of party tac-

ics. The lesson has been a severe, but salutary LADIES! one. The people will hereafter know that the reentance of those who have been found arrayed

igainst them, should be cautiously received, lest hypocrisy again impose on their unsuspecting and oo credulous desire to believe that repentance incuré.

beautiful grove near the head of "The Spring." The-Chambersburg Delegation, With this experience to guide them, the Amerian People will be slow to recognize the claims of Carried a splendid silk banner, bearing the inscrip oliticians to their confidence. Forewarned they tton:

from the use of all

Franklin Benoficial

Society

Chambersburg."

"Temperance.

Sobriety

-and

Virtue,"

The Harrisburg Delegation,

The Carlisle Delegation,

"Away the Bowl."

"Every Man

under an arch supported by two pillars.

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The pro

"Total and entire Abstinence are forearmed, and therefore they flock with enthusiastic celerity to the Scott BANNER; and as wave INTOXICATING DRINKS follows wave, so State after State will emulate each other in the glorious rivalry of doing honor to one whose every thought of self has been merged in a patriotic love of country: who has shed his blood and hazarded his life for the land we live in and white silk streamer, with the inscription: the people who love him; who has planted the stars "Chambersburg Delegation," nd stripes victorious on the battle plain, and whose

and the words whole life presents the very beau ideal of the hero, he statesman and the republican! Who fears the result? When did ever the cause of the People fail to succeed? when did the libel

on republics, that they are ungrateful, over fail to eet a rebuke, when Worth and Patriotism called

for their reward? None! Never! Then prepare Carried a banner, on which was painted a ful friends of high moral Worth-admirers of unbend length of WASHINGTON, the name of the Society Patriotism, prepare to defeat the wiles of those who and a motto in verse, the words of which we were look with a jealous eye at their possessor. Let the

ountry be taught to appreciate the merits of WIN- unable to obtain. FIELD SCOTT; let his services and sacrifices Had a beautiful banner of blue silk, trimmed with for it, be made household words; let the 'record of his glorious deeds be transmitted to every hamlet of rich silk fringe, and having on the one side, the words our Union: let his standing and his claims be scrutinized, and lct his PRINCIPLES-HIS PURE

DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPHES,-be-made-the on the other theme of fireside conversation. His friends court this scrutiny and desire it to be thorough and search. ing ! Confident that he will come out like tried geld from the fire, his name will be submitted to a National Convention; if selected by its deliberations, he must and will be elected. If, however, i

shall then be found that a purer patriot, a more consistent republican, a name coupled with more deotion to the democracy of our own country can be on the reverse: brought forward-happy, happy indeed may the country be considered which claims him as a son! We can scarcely expect it, but the nomince of that convention will be the candidate for the people to apport, and we think, that with unprecedented

nanimity the name of Gen. WINFIELD SCOTT will be selected over his host of noble competitors. Gen. Scott in Carlisle.

We learn that Gen. Scorr will be in this lace on Friday morning next. Arrangements are being made at the Garrison for his reception.

The Reading Encampment. GENERAL SCOTT. , the In another column we give, from the Gazette, in account of the Encampment at Reading. Lieu tenant WALLACE, of the Harrisburg Telegraph, was

resent, and thus speaks of his visit. He says :-In company with thousands of our fellow-citiens, we visited Reading last week to take a view of Camp Kosciusko. The roads through Dauphin

Lebanon and Berks counties were in fine order; the Directly opposite the words "better eat," hung rops of rye, wheat and clover looked remarkably on each side an ear of Corn, and on the top of the fine, and the toll gates on the road were as numerpole was a bunch, of Green Rye.

us as ever. It is really gratifying to meet one

idder and entered the sky," and for a time the | Great Mass Mucting offthe friends | Methodist Church, where several speeches were made and forty four names added to the pledge.of Temperance. BO-A great mass meeting of the friends of Tom-One hundred and twenty four names were obtain perance was held at Shippensburg, in this county, ed on the ground during the day. In all one hun-

on Thursday last. It was truly a crowd-a glori- dred and sixty eight. Of the addresses, we feel safe in saying that but ous concourse. Old men and maidens, young men and matrons, were mingled together in one few more cloquent and impressive ones were ever vast army! It was a splendid sight-such as set made on such an occasion. They drew forth undom falls, to the lot of man to behold-such as Bounded applause; and many a wet clicek attested the feelings they wrought up. The Prosident of the day, Cumberland county never did behold! The number in procession is variously estimation

ed-at from 1,200 to 2,000. Our own estimate is greater advantage. The address too of Mr. ADATH 1500, of whom THREE HUNDRED WERE was peculiarly appropriate and highly interesting. That of Mr. GALLAUGHER, also, did much good, and was truly an instructive one. Indeed, the speakers cession being formed by the Marshals, all did well. moved in solid column, through the streets, to a hill

Of the Ladies we are at a loss to speak as they little South of the town, where it was joined by deserve. Their presence, the attention they bethe ladies, and, preceded by them, marched to rowed upon the speakers, the readiness with which ocieties gave their names and influence to induce others to sign the pledge-in short, their whole participation in the proceedings of the day—all gave Stocks of every description; Palm Leaf Hets, Um-evidence that that cause must be indeed a noble and brellas, &c. &c. ... Together with a large and extena just one when aided and assisted by Female s Ladies and prosper the good cause!

It gives us pleasure to add, that no liquor was sold at Mr. Cochran's bar during the day.

Six Nights with the Washingtonians.

We give an exposure to day of about as small a piece of business that we ever knew men-article copied from the Philadelphia Temperance Advocate-..to be found on our second page. The Bice, Mrs. Geo. Committee owo Mr. LEVIX on explanation, as woll Humidle, Geo. as an apology. The proceedings of 'the meeting at Trego's were handed in just as we were putting our paper to press ... too late even for a word of comment. Military Election. Mr. ARMOB hus been olcoled Brigadier General, and Mr. REHRAR, Brigade Inspector. The others will be noticed in our next. DF Mr. MANGUM, of N.C. has been elected President of the United States Senate, in the place of Mr. Southard, who was compelled to resign that post on account of ill health.

MARRIED. On the 31st of May, by the Rev. M. B. Patter-son, ROBT. R. GUTHINIE, Esq., Post Master of Bloomfield, Perry county, to Miss MARGARET B. THOMPSON, late of York Springs, Adams Humrich, John A.

Humirich, Christian Esq. Harlan, James M. Johnson, Mrs. Jane M. both of Liverpool, Perry county. On the 25th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Shell, Mr. JOHN WITHROW to Miss SARAH SUN-Kean, Charles

BERGER, all of Middletown, Dauphin co. On Tuesday the 24th ult., by the Rev. Wm. T. Loy, Everhart & Kough Sprole, Mr. JOHN HUMER, Merchant, of Ster. Hipherd, Lahn.

SELLING OFF A'F BARENCE CHENTER Pursuant to notice, the citizens of Dickinson

FMNHE subscriber will sell off, at EFIRST township assembled at the house of Mr. Jacob Arego, on Saturday the 4th of June. The meet-ing was called to order by Mr. JNO. MOORE, when the following officers were selected, viz : COST of his entire stock of

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GOODS! CONSISTING, IN PART, OF

Cloths, Cassimeres. Mr. M'CLURS, never spoke better, nor appeared to Satinets, Vestings, Flannals, Checks Tickings, Bleached and Unbloached Muslins, Lawns, Chintzen, Mounde Lains, Figurel and Plai Swiss, Book, Jaconett and Cambric Muslins; Figured and Plain Bobbinetts; Barred, Jaconett, Bonnet-and Dres Silks; American Nucleens; Straw and Braid Bonnets,

CAP & BONNET RIBBANDS

White and Black Crapes; Merinos; Shawls and Lowed upon the speakers, the readiness with which all who were not before members of Temperance societies gave their names and influence to induce and Brown Linen Drillings, Bleached & Unbleached Table Diapers, IRISH LINENS, Long Lawns;

ive assortment of Beauty and Femalo Influencel May Goil bless the GROCERIES, CHINA, GLASS, AND QUEENSWARE Persons wishing GOOD BARGAINS would do ell to call on the subscriber, as he is determined

SOAP & CANDLE

MANUFACTORY.

FEALE subscriber informs the public that he has

purchased of Mr. G. K. KANE his extensive

JACOB WIEST.

Neilson, David Natelwr, Gabriel Nesbit, Fisher Oatman, Andrew Oatman, Miss Elizabeth

Quay, Rev. Anderson B. 2 Ritner, Jacob

Reighter, Miss Mary 2 Rife, Jacob

Ritter, John Raukin, Miss Margery Stewart, Miss Sarah 2

Snyder, Mrs. Jane Eller Shields, Jerimia

Skenn Augustus Sawger, Henderson

Sanderson, David Sims, Jacob Strocche, George Smith, Miss Ann E.

l'homson, Mrs. Marg't. E

Taley, Christopher Thompson, Miss Sarah A

Ward, Mrs Rebecca Ward, Joseph T. M. D. Wright, T.

Wallace, W

Peek. Samuel

Junk-John

Stein, Joh

to close his business. His store may be found next

door to McClellun's Hotel. Contribute will find it to their ad-vantage to call, as BARGAINS may be expected. JOHN A. PEFFER. Carlisle, June 8, 1842.

Nos. 1 and 2 of a neat little pamphlet, with the above title-being a series of original Temperance Tales, by T. S. ARTHON, Esq. new in the course of publication by Messre. Godey & Mc-Michael, Philadelphia-have been handed to us by Mr. HITNER, of this place. No. 1 contains "The Broken Merchant," and is a thrilling tale. No. 2, "The Reclaimed," "The Man with the Poker," "The Drunkard's Bible," "After To-Day; or, Treat. ing Resolution;" and "Signing the Pledge"-all ossessing more or less interest. Mr. Arthur is a ery popular writer; and these tales are written in a style calculated to enchain the attention of the reader, and do much good. They can be had at Mr. Hitner's Store, in North Hanover street-the profits arising from the sale of which are to be given to the Washington Temperance Society of this place.

establishment, in the Borough of York, Pa. and will always have on hand any quantity of SOAPS CANDLES which will be disposed of wholesale or retail, on a reasonable terms as the articles can be purchased in any of the cities, or elsewhere. Orders from abroad promptly attended to. York, June 8, 1842.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office, at' Carlisle, June 1, 1812. TrEnquirers will please to say advertised. Armstrong; James Albert, Mrs.Mary Martin, David R. Myers, Michael Meloy, Samuel Miller, Mathew, Adm'r. Mackey, Martin-Marshall, Charles or Nasl McKeelan, Samuel Eso. Brenizer, Muss Caroline McClellan, Harris Jornman, Wind son of Hen)More, Mrs. An Jornman, Robert Maclay, Robert Maclay, Robert S. Cormen, Johathe Martin, Catharine, Niblock, W. G.

Cornnan, Mrs. Maria * Carothers, John H. Esq. Crath, Plucket Calliertson, Joseph Cowieb, John Davis, William

Fau't, Joseph B. Freize: Michael Franklin, Benjamin F. Fisher, Daniel B.

Foulk, Miss Mary Graham, G. M. Galbraith, James Gipe, Jacob Gleim, Samuel 2 Gorgas, John D. Glancey, Miss Marg Ginn, Edmon HYMENIAL REGISTER.

Ginn, Eginon Gibbins, Michael Green, Lowessa Gingrich, Miss Cathari

Ounty. On the 17th ult, by the Rev. J. Nuille, Mr. SAMUEL KINCH to Niss REBECCA ROW, both of Liverpool, Perry county. And rescue from a drunkard's grave!

DERLAND, both of Centre township, Perry co. Nature 1, 1997 Karr, Alexander M. Esq. On the 26th ult, by the Rev. A. Wicting, Mr. Kenyon, Samuel M. 2 SAMUEL KUNKLE to Miss RACHAEL BAM. Kunkle, Balzer Creitzer, John

Wilson, James Zug, Jacob

President. PHILIP SPANGLER. Vice Presidents. GEORGE MARTIN. BENJAMIN MTERS, Capt. J. M'KINSELY, BENJAMIN PEFFER, Ion's Houston,

Voice of Dickinson!

Gathering of the People.

THOMAS LEE, MATHEW LYNCH D. W. M'Collecon. Secretaries. Wm. Galbraith,

L. H. Williams

George D. Woods, A. S. Miller,

Monthomery Donaldson.

On motion, Gen. Thomas C. Miller, John Moore, George L. Line, George Lee, John Paul, and Samuel Houston, were appointed to draft res-olutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, who, after retiring, reported the following, which were listened to with intense interest, and adopted with unanimity:

Resouven, That we are in favor of leasing for a ern of years, or selling the public improvements: Because, It would reduce the debt of the Commonwealth from 20 to 30 millions.

Lecause, It would free the Commonwealth from a host of officers whose salaries exceed \$250,000 oer annum.

Because, It would break up the corrupt and pernicious system of "log rolling"-a species of ill-advised and venal legislation, which has exhaust d cur means-and brought ruin and bankruptcy on the Commonwealth.

Because, It would shorten the sessions of the legislature and prevent special legislation; for in other states whose legislatures have always the nest-nearly-confined their action to the legitimate unctions of government, the sessions have always been short, and their laws fow and simple; whereis in ours the vast accumulation of hungry individual claims, the voluminous printing, the protraction of the sessions and the consequent expense to the community have multiplied to such a degree that it is safe to assume that nine-tenths of our legislation is for the benefit of corporations, or in other words, for the benefit of the few at the ex-

build works, in the benche of the few at the or perse of the many. Because, The profligacy, plunder and mismanage-ment on the public works, have been so great that the People have lost confidence in the ability, hones-ty and integrity of any party, however honestly dis-posed, to manage them to the advantage of the Com-monwealth.

nonwealth. Because, From the uniform profligacy that has Because, From the uniform proflights that has characterized the management of the public works, we are induced to balieve that as long as they are continued in the hands of the State, that they will be a source of "continual heavy expense" -- and lastly, though not least-because we believe the people are governed too much and taxed too much. Resolved. That we are in favor of a thorough and reduct too much. radical reform in every department of Government, by repealing all unnecessary appropriations, and by a reduction in the saluries of all officers, judicial, legislative and ministerial.

legislative and ministerial. Resuberd, That we are in favor of a repeal of the law of 1837, endowning Colleges and Sominaries with \$50,000 per annum; that such a law creating dis-tinct schools for the higher and lower classes, as the rich and poor are called, and thereby fostering the artificial distinctions of Society; independent of the initiation of taxing the max for the heapfit of the injustice of taxing the many for the benefit of the feto, is but little less than treuson in a Commonwealth reared upon Republican Institutions, and professing

epublican principles. Resolved, That the people-the subjects of taxation. aloie can properly determine whether more or less tax should be levied; that their will on the subject of taxation should be respected by all as the paramount law of the Commonwealth, and that they are willing to submit to a reasonable tax to extinguish the public debt, but not, however, until the public works are sold or leased, and the proceeds thereof ap-Resourced, That if all schemes should fail other

than of direct taxation, judging from the exigency of the times. we doem it, if not impossible at least inexpedient, tosustain inviolate the credit of the state.

Resolved, That we recognize no distinction be-tween the domestic and foreign creditors. Resolved, That inasinuch as the debt of the Gen-eral Government is gradually increasing, and has already reached a heavy amount, were are in fivor of laving a duty on foreign luxuries, and on such articles as will afford inc. dental protocion to our manu-factures, as a means of liquidating such debt, and as the legitimate source of defraying the expenses of the Government. *Resolved*, That we respectfully request our Repre-sentatives in the Legislature, to oppose ANY AND EVERY TAX BILL, until the views of this meeting in relation to the public improvements and gov._ erament reform are fully carried out. After the adoption of the resolutions, S. R. H MILL, Esq. was called bn, who delivered an address of about half an hour in length, which was listened to with the most lively interest. In-hie-remarks-he-conpercus and free from debt, her resources abundant and her treesny full—but now, her fortunes chang-ed_her greatness gone—her energies crippled, her finances embarrassed—her treesury imploverished, and her citizens oppressed. He referred to the time when the people of our State were favorable to a juwhen the propio of our State were favorable to a ju-dicious system of internal improvements to facilitate the intercourse of our citizers, to increase our trade and develope our resources; but that designing men taking advantage of popular feelong, misapplied it to objects of doubtful or merely personal good; and from the commencement throughout the whole career, have made the public works a system of speculation, a scene of plunder, extravagance, favoritist misman-agement and mal-practice. He strongly used the sale of the Public Works; as a matter of public poli-icy, clearly showing that as long as they were in that bands of the Commonwealth that they would bo inking fund for us. He truly observed that works constructed or carried on by individual enter-prise, are invariably estried on more economically and profitably than by Government, for the agents and officers of Government do not and cannot teel the powerful stimulus of personal interest; they lack that instinctive keenness and careity which are felt that instinctive keenness and sagacity which are felt y individuals who act under the impulse of gainconsequently our works have been and will be unpro-ductive and unprofitable. He deprecated the idea of BRAID store of the primary causes of the very great variety of the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-are the primary causes of the very great variety of the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt. After showing how it would oper-the public debt, and after showing how it would oper-the public debt. The store oper-stomach, attended with sickners, costiveness, a de-rangement of the stomach and digestive organa, (rewhile sword the indulying too (reals in -but observed that if our legislators refused to a lithe sublic works, talling the people that or on-but observed that if our legislators refused to a lithe sublic works, talling the people that organ. tor-but observed that it out teghalithe threads all the public works, telling the people that exclu-sive taxation was the only alternative whereby to li-quidate the public debt, he feared, when such an is-sue was fairly presented, that three-fourths of the

Our Brother." The Newville Delegation. ched under a banner of blue silk; on one sid "Come thou with us, and We will do thee good." "Our drink shall be water.-Bright sparkling with glee; The gift of our God, And the drink of the free!"

The Societies of Shippensburg, Carried a banner of blue silk, with on on side a beautiful painting, and the motio: "Our drink is pure water."

on the reverse:

on the reverse, a portrait of Washington.

"We come with foy

A white banner, with the inscription:

A white banner, with the words:

"Better cat

"Than drink it."

"Cumberland Valley

Must be redeemed from

Peace."

and

"O Youth!

"To you I recommend

Ćold Water."

"It stingeth like an adder."

"Southampton Iron. Works

T. S."

Liberty."

red banner, with the words:

and

Gladness."

"In Union there is Strength."

"Shippensburg Temperance Societies."

"We come our fellow men to save

A red banner, with the words:

big, is that the French Ministry have declared it not their intention to ratify the Treaty granting the Right of Search of vessels suspecting of being engaged in the Slave Trade. From England there is little of interest.

From Texas.

DPBy an arrival at New Orleans, Texas papers to the 23d May have been received, but they contain nothing of general, interest. - President Houston has written a letter to Col.

Gillespic, in which he complains hitterly of the ef-forts of a few disaffected and designing men. to set at defiance the will of the Executive, and the authority and majesty of the land. A fellow (a gambler) aimed a pistol at Mr. De

Chene, of Galveston, a few days ago, in his own house, and instead of hitting his object, severely wounded an unoffending stranger.

There was a report in Galveston, on the 18th inst, that a body of hostile Mexicans recently made their appearance at Cabrillo's Ranche, thirty miles below San Antonio. Most of the citizens of that place had left, and fallen back on Gonzales.

The Tariff Bill Reported -

The Committee of Ways and Means reported, on Friday, a Tariff Bill to the House of Representatives, of which the National Intelli-

gencer gives the subjoined extract: It proposes to lay duties on goods imported from abroad, on the chief articles thereof, as fol-

On unmanufactured wool exceeding eight cents per pound in value, thirty per contum dd valorem. On the same article of the value of eight cents

or under per pound, a duty of five per centum ad On all manufactures of wool, forty per centum

specified, thirty per centum ad valurem. On all articles of silk, according to their char.

acter, thirty or thirty five per cont. On unmanufactured homp, forty dollars per On iron, in bars or bolts, not manufactured by

rolling, eighteen dollars per ton; on the same ticle, made in whole or in part by rolling, thirty. dollars per ton.

On lead, in pigs, bars or shects, three cents per

pound. On cut glass, from twenty-five to forty-five cents per pound; on plain, moulded, and pressed glass, from ten to sixtcen cents per pound. On all articles of China or any other earthen

ware, thirty per centum ad valorem. On tanned sole or bend leather, six cents per

On tanned sole or or or leather, six cents per pound; on calfskins tanned and dressed, three dol-lars and fifty cents por dozen, &c. On all bound books in the English language, twonty cents per pound, &c.

On teas, according to their quality, twenty cents, ficen cents, ten cents, down to Bohen, on which a duty of three cents only is proposed.

which a duty of three conta only as proposed. On sait, ten centaper bushel. After going through a long coumeration of spe-cific duties, a daty of twenty per centum ad valo-rem upon all remaining articles.

rem upon all remaining articles. An additional duty of ten per centum on all ar-ticles imported in foreign vessels in cases where a specific discrimination is not made in the bill. All duties hereafter to be paid in cash.

The billmiso proposes to repeal the proviso of the Land Distribution Act, which suspends the peration of that act in the event of any duty being laid by Congress of a higher rate than twenty per centum ad valorem.

His situation is very oritical.

flexibly tenacious of his personal consistency, canthese signs of civilization every four or five milenot he expected to yield any persuasion to become a candidate for re-election. Under these circumespecially when they demand specie in these shin plaster times ! tances we have determined to call a

Democratic Convention of Delegates from the several Counties of this State, to be held 'AT HARRISBURG, On Tuesday, the 26th day of July next, to consist of not less than the number of Senators

and Representatives, which each county is entitled to in the Legislature. We invite the hearty co-operation of every Demo cratic citizen, and such others as choose to unite with us; not doubting that those who honored and rewarded the lamented HARRISON, will elect his Companion-in-Arms, in Danger and in Glory, to

ame exalted station THADDEUS STEVENS, Adams county. WILLIAM RUTHERFORD, Dauphin, FRANCIS PARKE, Phila. city. JOHN H. WALKER, Erie NER MIDDLESWARTH, Union. JAMES STEEL, Huntingdon. JUSTUS M. BARCLAY, Bedford. SAMUEL J. KREPPS, Fayette. ALFRED SUPTON Allegheny, MHLLER HORTON, Luzerne. J. R. EDIE, Somerset. J. JENKINS ROSS, Northampon. ROBERT' M. BARD. Franklin.t ROBERT IREDELL, Montgomery.

May 25, 1842. A SCOTT CONVENTION.

OIn giving place to 'he above call, the Harrisburg Telegraph says :

It will be seen that the Central Committee of the friends of Gen. Scorr in Pennsylvania, have acceded to the popular wish and called a Convention

order will spread their banners to the breeze with with every confidence of success. The people want a candidate of their own-they want e suc-

cessor to the lamented Harrison in their affections, and they have selacted Gen. WINFILL SCOTT on whom to bestow their marks of confidence. Poli-ticians may bring forward their stale and worn out hacks, but the noble, high trained charger will out-strip them all. New Jersoy will respond to the strip them ull. New Jersey will respond to the nomination of her adopted son, as she did in 1838 --Vermont, Maine, Conpecticut, Western New York, comprising the semionry of the Empire State, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Delaware and Maryland, will send a voice of thunder to ha

Politicians have already named their candidates | y. number of citizons and soldiers, then sat down, -our National Councils are distracted by their to a splendid collation propaged for the occasion, wranglings; and the People, seeing that their inerests suffer; that Congress is made the arena for the contest of Presidential aspirants, and that with- the coal mines in the immediate vicinity-out speedy action, all the fruits of their triumph in pressed himself highly gratified with the flatter 1840 will be lost to them have resolved to move ing reception he had received, and the general ap 1840 will be lost to them, have resolved to move again in the great and glorious entorprise of plac-ing in the Presidential Chair, one who will carry out that reform of men and measures, which the desth of Gon, Harrison, delayed, but not defeated. death of Gen. Harrison delayed, but not defeated. will of all,

Our country has ever been the special care of Providence, and good has grown out of the appa-CAn attempt was made in Washington City, a few nights since, to assassinate Mr. PETRICH, the artist. Ho was stabled in soveral places. His since to assassinate Mr. PETRICH, the nation mourned its untimely bereavement, when the interview of the United States for the Eastern Dis-trict of Pennsylvania, in the place of Mr. Morodith, the good President "stepped from the top of Fame's Dresigned.

The Curse!" The encampment was; in point of numbers, The Dickinson Delegation, failure, but the troops on the ground were well Ind a white banner, on one side: disciplined, and made a most imposing appearance "Dickinson Tectotal Governor Porter and stuff reviewed them on Satur Abstinence Society.' day, and they appeared to good advantage. on the other On Saturday, General WINFIELD SCOTT • "We bring glad tidings and his aids arrived from Philadelphia. He was escorted from the depot by several companies o avalry, and the utmost enthusiasm was manifested. The_Juvenile_Society_of_Cham Until late in the evening, crowds were in waiting bersburg colored silk flag, with the words eager to be introduced to the Hero of Chippawa and Queenstown. Many soldiers who had fough "Temperance, under his victorious standard, made themselve Truth known to their old commander, and several incidents of a most interesting nature occurred. One had assisted to carry the General from the field. A painted banner, with: overed with wounds, after victory had been achiev-"Cold Water is Enough for me." ed, and another was at his side when ascending white banner, with: Queenstown heights., Men of all parties seemed "Touch not; anxious to testify their appreciation of his eminent Taste not, Handle not!" services, and we were pleased to see the cordial respect which was manifested towards him.' The white silk banner with the motto: General remained in Reading until Tuesday morn-"Under this banner ing, and then started for Danville, via Pottsville, to We shall prosper. attend the Encampment there. A white silk banner, with

From the Pottsville Emporium of May 28. CENERAL SCOTT.

white banner, with Major General WINFIELD SCOTT, the Hero of "Who would fill a drinkard's grave, Chippewa, Lundy's Lane, and Fort George-the compatriot and companion in arms of Brown, Miller, Ripley, Townson, and a host of other daring On all manufactures of wool, forty per centum ad valorem, except carpeting, blankets, and some other articles, on which special ad valorem dutics are proposed. On cotton unmanufactured, three cents per date, and the call will be responded to with enthu-the intercent of the conductive date of the And bear his Infamy!" blue banner, with the words: The Southampton Delegation, Had a banner of green silk, with the w ccedingly stormy and unfavorable, the General

K. Wright, and the Pottsville National Light Infantry, Capt. Wm. F. Dean, were met at the depo A, number of other small banners were in the procession, the inscriptions upon which we could not procure. The procession having arrived at the grove,

HON. CHARLES M'CLURE, of Carlisle, Light Infantry, Copt Dean, and a large number of the Vice Presidents and Secretarics we were priable to obtain. After the assembly was organized, the President

State, Onio, Anenigan, Indiana, Indiana to a splendid collation propages for me occasion, which all appeared to enjoy, and during which the utmost harmony and good fielding 'prevailed. "In the afternoon, the General Visited' some of the coal mines in the immediate vicinity---and ex-

THENRY M. WATTS, Esq. "has been appointed

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in a neat address, returned his thanks for the honor conferred upon him.' The following gentlement then successively addressed the meeting in response o calls made upon them: Rev. DANIEL M'KINLEY, of Chambersburg Mr. MILLER, of Harrisburg. S. DUNLAP ADAIR, Esq. of Carlisle REED WASSINGTON, Esq. of Chambersburg, being alled upon, declined on account of bodily infirmity The congregation then aujourned and returned in procession to town for dinner. At half past three clock, the procession again formed, and marched o the woods, where addresses were made by

ollstown band:

In the evoning, a large meeting was held in the

rett's Gap, to Miss EMELINE BOLANDER, of Carlisle On the 2d inst. by the Rev. Alexander T. M'Gill, Mr. JOHN SLAUGHTER, of Madison county, Chio, to Miss ELIZABETH ANDERSON, on'y daughter of Mr. Thomas Anderson, of Cumb

county. OBITUARY RECORD. 100.002

DIED.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

GROCERIES,

FRESE SHAD, & C.

Carlisle, June 8, 1842.

In this borough, on Thursday the 2d instant, at 11 o'clock, A. M., of Consumption, Mr. GEORGE UGHINBAUGH, Merchant, of the firm of My s, Sheafer & Co., and son of the late Barnet ughinbaugh, Esq., aged about 30 years. In this place, at the residence of her uncle, Mr.

C. M'Farlane, of Consumption, at half past five vetock P. M. on the 6th inst. Miss MARGARET JANE DAVIDSON, in the 29th year of her age. ter county.) Cumberland county. WILLIAM SNODGRASS, late Merchant, now

> facturer, Cumberland County. MAY 31, 1842.

county.

J SHAD, ALSO, LOAF SUGARS, single, double and treble refined-best qualities-at 12], 14 and 16 cents per lb. by the Lonf-together with a general assort-ment of best Rio & Java COFFEES, Brown and White SUGARS, TEAS, CHOCO-LATE, TABLE OIL, &c., a general variety of other articles in the Grocery Line. All of which is for sale at the lowest prices at the Groed Bankrupts. cery and Tea Store of the subscriber, one door west of R. Shodgrass, Esq. Main street.

J. W. EBY. June 8, 1842.

LADIES. WE have just received a splendid lot of BRAID BONNETS and GIMP ; at the store of June 8. 1842.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expo-ness to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumborland county, will be or common rices of cumperand county, will be exposed to public sale or outery, on SATURDAY the 2d day of JULY, 1842, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

A Lot of Ground

situato in Newburg, Hopswell township, Cumber-land county, adjoining High street on the East, an Alley on the West, and John Shullenberger on the vas appointed President of the day. The names Alley on the West, and John Shullenberger on the structed, subjects the body to pain and disease. North, containing sixty five feet in breadth and one hundred and sixty-five feet in depth, more or less. Aporierit Pills. After this is accompliabled, the

execution as the property of Henry G. Miller. Alto-A Half Lot of Ground. Situate in the Borough of Carlisle, containing 30 feet in breadth, and 240 feet in depth, more or less, adjoining lots of George Foland on the north, Rufus E Shepley, on the cast, Ephraim Bosser-man on the south, and Hanover street on the west; having thereon crected a two-story

BRIOK HOUSE and frame stable. Suized and taken in execution as the property of Joseph Egolf. And to be sold by me, PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

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by me, PAUL Sheriff's Office, Carliale, (June 8, 1842.

Mr. D. KRAUSE, of Harrisburg. Estate of Jacob Meily, deceased. HUGH GALLAUGHER, Esq. of Carlist FTTERS Testamentary on the estate of JACOB MEHLY, lake of Silver Spring, Cum-borland County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same township; all per-J. S. INGRAM. and EDWARD L. LESLY, Eegrs, of Harnisbury

The procession then returned to town, where it sons indebted to the said deceased, are requested to vas dismissed. During the day the speeches were come forward and make payment immediately; and nterspersed with, and the congregation enlivened those having claims will present them properly au-thenticated to the undersigned for settlement. WM M. MEILY, Bra'r by Temperance Songs and Music from the Camp-June 9, 1812.

Miller, John Carlisle Barracks Miller, John M.ller, David More, Rev. Thomas V. 2Decker, John E. MoManus, Terrence May, Cap. C. A. W. M. PORTER, P. M. Carlisle, June 5, 1842.

31-32 IN BANKRUPTOY.

NOTICE.

ETITIONS for the Banefit of the Bank. I rupt Law, were filed on the 30th. May, 1842, by JOSEPH MUSSER, late Tannor & Currier, nov

Justice of the Peace, Cumberland county. JESSE BAUMAN, Merchant & Ironfounder

Totacconist, Cumberland county. SAMUEL GIVEN, late Merchant and Manu.

JAMES WILSON, late Merchant, Cumberland

TUST received a lot of Fresh No. 1. Trimmed Which Petitions will be heard before the District Court of the United States for the Eastern Iriet Court of the United States for the Lastern District of Pennsylvania, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room, in the City of Phil-adelphia, on Monday the 11th day of July next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. When and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said Petitions should not be granted, and the said Petitioners be declar-FRA'S. HOPKINSON.

Clerk of District Court. 31.32

Shall Sickness of Mealth Prevail.

rangement of the stomach and algestive organs, (probably caused by indulging too freely in rich food, a sedentaly life; irregular meals, exposure, late hours, intemperance, &c.) These mostly are the cause of affliction at the present day. When these storphoms occur, if you desire health to pravail, obcure immediately Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening and German Aperiant Tills, as they are a sure medicine to remove these distressing attacks. The properties of this medicine are first, cloanse the stumach and bowels. remove bile and bilious matters, purify the blood, which, when ob-

hundred and sixty-live lest in depin, more of less. A period, this, a relation in a period to give strength having thereon erected a two-story weather-boarded Strongthoning. Tonic Fills are used to give strength HOUSE and frame stable. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Henry G. Miller.

this treatment, the patient will be restored to per-fect health, when all symptoms of dyspensie, liver complaint, sick head-sche, pain in the side, limbs, and other bodily infimities, will be completely

radicated. Principal office 19 North 8th street Philadephia. For sale at the Drug Store of J. J. MYERS & Co., Carlisle, and WM. PEAL, Shippensburg, June 8, 1842. St-Sp June 8, 1842. 1

Carlisle Light Artillery, ATTENTION?

YOU are ordered to parado at the Armory, on SATURDAY the 18th JUNE inst. at 2 `ts.3₽ o'clock, P. M. in summer uniform, properly equipt for drill. Ey order of Capt. PORTER, J. R. KERNAN, O. S. for drill.

Oarlisle, Tune 1, 1842 (p.3)

BLANIS, BLANIS.

BUST printed at this office, a fine assortment of DEEDS, MORTGAGES and Other BLATES.

On motion Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and published in the ... Pennsylvania. Statesmar, 'Carliele' Herald,' 'American Volunteer,' and "umberland Velley.'

Loon Foco Defeat-No. 2! We last weak announced the defeat of the Locos in Washington county, in this State, in the election for a Mamber of Congress. The Ball still rolls on! An election was held. Hoston, Massachussetts, on Friday last, for a is the place of Ministrop, and the place of Mr. Winthrop, beigned, which resulted in the election of Na-THAN APPLETON, the Whig candidate, by a majori. y of upwards of FIFTEEN HUNDRED votes ver the Loco Foco candidate ! Phis is No. 2!--Bring out the rooster, neighbour !.

OF They have brighter boys down East than we have here in Carlisle. They boast of a young ster there so bright that they have to black hum every evening, so that he may know when the sun goes down! Think of that, neighbor!

The Baltimore and Ohio Rail Rood line been finished to Hancock, Md.