may take them, and help herself while she relieves the States. Congress should look to this matter

The people have no idea that, at every whim whim of persons or cliques, some great principle, or some immense interest is to be sacrificed. The Land Distribusession of Congress, and a measure favored of the people. Its benefits should not be bargained away to procure that which is a benefit to the other party in the contract. Nor has Congress a right to sacrifice its dignity as a co-ordinate branch of the na-tional government, by bribing another branch with the property of the States, to do that which is clearly right, and clearly for the benefit of that other branch. The tariff for revenue must not be purchase by the sacrifice of the "Distribution Bill."

FOR THE CARLISLE REBALD AND EXPOSITOR.

The Ladies of Carlisle AND THE 4TH OF JULY.

MR. EDITOR :- On reading your notice of the Temperance Mass Meeting held at Shippensburg on the 2d inst., it occurred to me as one of the most pleasant features of the temperance reformation, next to the restoration of the drunkard to his family and his friends, that the Ladies were no longer excluded from our public festive celebrations. Several hundreds of ladies were there assembled; and the character of the Hon, gentleman who presided, and of the speakers who were called out from the assembled multitude to address the meeting gives a sufficient guaranty, that the ladies found themselves in company worthy of them.

I have frequently met the ladies of Carlisle a their pic-nics, and their May-parties; and now I' see the Committee of Arrangements for the oc casion offer them, in exchange, an entertainment in a neighboring grove, on the coming 4th of July I suppose there will be no mock-coronation exhibited; but with the speakers, who, I understand are engaged for the occasion, and the music already bespoken, I think this part of the ceremony may ve ry well be dispensed with. Perhaps the reading of the "Declaration of Independence" will take its place. I shall for one expect to see the Ladies of Carlisle on the ground.

The Baltimoreans are about presenting the Lancaster Fencibles with a splendid Flag. That's right. They deserve it.

False Report.

"A report reached this place last week tha the" Perry County Democract had quit fibbing "The report had no foundation in truth-as the Bloomfield "papers said nothing on the subject."

The London Herald of the 21st ult. has a lon article, complaining bitterly that while England admits, without duty, or at low charges, Russia produce Russia charges heavy duties on English goods. Will the free trade people of America look at that?

There is one of the commandments that wo men never break: "Thou shalt not covet thy

A DEFAULTER .- Mr. Schemerhorn, Secretary of the Ocean Insurance Company, N. Y. is a defaulter to the amount of \$100,000, which he has lost in speculating in stocks.

It is stated in the official report of the Treasur or of the fund belonging to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, that the original fund which amounted to \$189,000, has been sunk over \$89,000 by the depreciation of tooks in which part of it was invested. An English surgeon was lately fined £15 for

have a tooth extracted. The lady took the kiss ss, and the law made the surgeon like all dealers in contraband articles, pay the penalty.

IIIA contract has been taken in Pittsburgh for building an Iron War Steamer for the U. S. Gov. ernment.-The work will employ about 200 hands for a considerable time and disburse some \$150 600 in the "Iron City."

OFGov. Binnoun, of Virginia, died at his residence on Wednesday last, in the 67th year of his

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1842.
FLOUR & MEAL —Last week the operation in Flour and Wheat were large, destined principally for the English market; this week the de mand has also been fair, and the sales consider: ble; over 12,000 bls superfine Penna. at \$5 50 per bbl, this leaves the stock unsold moderate, with light receipts. The market closes firm, with an night receipts. The market closes firm, with an upward tendency, some factors holding it at \$5 62½ per bbl. Rye Four is steady at \$3 37½; sales 350 bbls Brandywine Corn Meal at \$2 87½; Penna.—Corn in hhds \$13 a 13 25 bbls \$2 62½, demand

fair.
GRAIN.--The demand for Wheat continues active; to day a lot of 3700 bushels prime rec. Penna. Wheat for export at 122c; sales Southern Wheat at 120c. The receipts are only moderate, and find ready sale; sales of 600 bushels Rye at 74c for a 56 lbs Corn has been in good demand at an improvement; about 6000 bushels Southern flat yellow sold at 51 a 52c; white do ready at 50 c; Penna. round and flat yellow mix-

WHISKEY .- Stock moderate-sales at 181 a 19c per gal., in bbls. CATTLE MARKET.—Beef Cattle—320 head were at market, which sold at 85 50 a 86 50: 20 left over. Cows and Calves-217 at market; sales from \$21 to 29;; extra \$32 to, 36. Dry Cows \$9 to 13: Springers \$12 to 17: Hogs—460 at market, sales at 4 a 44c, 60 left over. Sheep and Lambs—2350 at market, sales at \$1.50 to \$2.75,

BALTIMORE, June 11, 1842. FLOUR .- Howard street may be quoted at 95, 621 per bbl. as the market price for good mixed brands from store, and for a finey article 85 684; while the rocelpt price remains at 85 50. City Mills has sold at 85 561, cash, which constitutes the largest sales, while some holders refuse to operate at less than 5 621 to 85 75. Susquehanna

has been steady at \$5 621.

GRAIN.—Maryland and Ponnsylvania Wheat has sold during the week at about 1 16 to \$1 20 for red, with 'small supplies coming forward. Rye may be quoted 66 to 67 cents. White Corn 51 to 52 cents, and yellow 52 to 53. Oats are less brisk, and will not command over 36 to 38

cents.
WHISKEY—In consequence of the light stock is held at 19 cents for hilds, and 20 for bils.
BEEF CATTLE.—Including near 300, in two droves, which passed on to an Eastern market, the offerings this week were about 500 head, of which ere taken by the butchers at 5 to 86, and the balance remain unsold. Hogg have been at a decline, say 3 621 to 34 per 100 lbs.

HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED.

On the 2nd inst. by the Rev. John Ulrich, Mr. JACOB WEORN to Miss SUSANNA BROWN WELL, all of North Middleton township.
On the 9th inst. by the same, Mr. JOHN
BEISTLINE to Miss CATHARINE MAIR, all of North Middleton township.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. JESSE REINHART to Miss JANE MILLER, all of

On the 26th ult. by Elder Wm. Hinny, /Mr. ADAM. GENSLER to Miss. ELIZABETH MARY ESLINGER, both of Cumberland county. On the 6th inst., by A. W. Monros, Esq., Mr. ANTHONY W. DAVIS to Miss JANE M. ROB. INSON, all of Newport, Perry county.
On the 7th inst., by the Rev. J. Shull, Mr.
FRED'K SHEAFFER to Miss ELIZA RICE,

all of Tyrone township, Perry county.

ubbald & bypositor



R. WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

CARLISLE, PA.

Wednesday, June 15, 1842.

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT. phiect to the decision of a Nat. Convention

mannamana a 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 sub-

criptions and advertisements for the "Herald & Book Printing. Having fitted up our office anew, we are prepared to print PAMPHLETS and BOOKS to or paper can exert.

der, speedily and in a neat manner, and on reason-

"THE DANCING FEATHER," a very interesting story by Professor Ingraham is for sale at Gray's Intelligence Office.

COur thanks are due to Messrs. Brown and ooren for public documents.

J-We are indebted to the Hon. Mr. GUSTINE who has found out at last that the Herald is "alive and kicking "--for a copy of the "Washington Independent," containing a 'vast amount of interesting matter.

From Harrisburg.

The Legislature met at Harrisburg on Thursday last. For a sketch of the proceedings so far, see our Harrisburg Correspondence.

Gen. Scott at Danville. The reader will find, on our first page, an acwill be found to be very interesting.

James' New Novel.

D'"Morley Ernstein," the splendid new novel. by G. P. R. JAMES, Esq. is published complete in GRAY'S News Emporium, corner of South-Hanover and Pomfret street, at the very low price of 311 cents. Go soon and buy a copy. The demand is great, and the supply limited.

Tan Ere! LT Col. Nonte sent us a rye-stalk last week, which like "Old Chip," is a tall affair. It is seven feet, ten inches long! It beats anything in the Buck line we have heard of vet in this county.

The Wreath.

exertion possible to sustain it, as they will find as well as genuine stock. "The Wheath" just such a pape, now so much lesired by the friends of Temperance in this couny. The first number will contain some able original articles. Communications intended for the

Military Election Returns. (1) In another column will be found the official ndebted to the politeness of Gen. WILLIS FOULKA

The Meeting at M'Glaughlin's. IT The Tax Payers of the County will bear in nind this meeting, and every one, that can possibly do so, should be present. The Legislature is now in session, and a few days more may orce upon us the iniquitous tax bill now before it; without any hope of relief, if a loud voice is not peedily sent up to our Senators. Let every man,

Gen. Scott.

IT This distinguished gentleman-did not visit ur place last week. A part of his baggage came ce understand; but why the General himself did not come, the public is at a loss to know. His non-arrival occasioned much disappointment, as well as regret. Several were here from a distance to see him. It is rumoured that jealousy in Washington! Very likely.

Look Out! Mr. Buchanan has made another speech. So look out for a varn headed "Remarks of Mr

Buchanan" in the next Volunteer !. The Bankrupt Law.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: It is appresended that some of the applicants for the benefit of the Bankrupt Law labor under an erroneous mpression, that, after the first hearing-that is, on the petition for decree, no further action is necessary. This is a very great mistake; for without filing the second petition for discharge, which requires seventy days notice, the applicant stands precisely in the strip relation to his creditors as efore the Bankrupt Law was enacted.

We are anthorized to make this statement for the information of such as are concerned, and therefore repeat, that, without the final action being had on the petition for discharge, all previous proceedings are utterly valueless.

Editors Troubles!

CBrother WEISHAMPEL, of the "Gospel Pubisher," walks into his bad "patrons" sometimes in the right way. Here is a sample: "Joseph Keating, Pittsburg, is informed that he owes \$3 on our books for the Publisher, and that his paper, will not be stopped until paid for although he does not call for it. We must repeat, that Pitts-

ourg has imposed on us some of the meanest sub-The same gentleman says: "The paper That's the life of a Printer, brother W.! One reads his paper from year to year, and then disconinues without "paying up!" . Others continue on

he has dissolved his connexion with you

\$1,000 Reward for Dorr! Gov. Kine, of Rhode Island, has issued his proclamation offering a reward of \$1,000 for the quit drinking rum, and is very "destroya of giving apprehenson, of Thomas Wilson Donn, a fugi- lessons to several students in the science of Phy. tive from justice, and charged with treason against

Obsquatulated. DANIEL M. BROADHEAD, one of the Kickepoo Lumber Merchants, has obsquatulated! Hearcet thou that, neighbour?

From Washington

We have but little of interest from Washin on ... Congress has been in session half a year, and nothing comparatively has been done to relieve the country. The Apportionment Bill has at length passed the Senate, but materially altered since its assage in the House. The ratio adopted is 70,000. with a proviso that fractions of more than half that umber shall be represented. As it came from the ouse,it will be recollected, the ratio was a little over 50,000, and fractions not represented. As soon as the bill becomes a law-which we trust will h

peedily-we shall lay it before our readers. The Tariff or Revenue Bill reported by the Com. nittee of Ways and Means is now before the House. It will occasion much discussion and exitement. We give in another column, an excelhe subject, which our readers are requested to

City and Country Banks.

Bicknell's Reporter copies our suggestion s to the course to be pursued by the City Banks towards those of the interior, and declares it to be the true remedy;" and that it will cheerfully yield its support in bringing about a better understanding between the sound Banks of the City and Country. We are pleased at this, and the public will soon perceive the great influence which that

We regret that the Reporter has inadvertently credited our article to the "Volunteer"-a paper that has for years been warring against the best r terests of the country!

Resumption of Specie Payments. The spirit of resumption of specie payments is beginning to be the order of the day. The onisiana Banks have resumed, the Kentucky Banks resume to-day; and the Tennessee Banks, by a resolution of the Legislature, are required to resume within twenty days from the resumption in

Kentucky and Louisiana. The Virginja Banks are expected to resume of

the 1st of August next, if not before. In Connecticut the Legislature have before them a bill in relation to Banks, which provides that no Bank shall issue paper not redeemable at its Bank-

Ju our own State, several Banks out of the City count of the reception of Gen. Scott at the Dan- County will redeem all their liabilities in specie .- last summer. Mr. Ewing's veracity having been ville encampment. The sketch is from the pen of So will many others throughout the State. Those called in question by an Address of a personal correspondent of the Harrisburg Telegraph, and that cannot resume by that period at least, should friend of the President's, Mr. Mallony of Virlittle benefit to community.

TrVIRGINIA LOAN .- The Loan of \$250,000, an extra triple "New World," and can be had at which was authorized to be made by the last Virginia Legislature, we learn from Bichnell's Reporter, has not yet been taken, although the Board of Public Works limited the price to 95! If the negotiation be not completed, the \$250,000 worth of State Stock, now pledged to the Morrisons, will not be redeemed, the interest due on the 1st of July will not be paid, and the credit of the State must suffer! Virginia, be it known, is in the hands of Tyler-Loco Focos!

O'TBANK OF KENTUCKY .- Virgil McKnight, Esq. President of the Bank of Kentucky, has ar- that it was scarcely necessary for Mr. Ewino to 95-We take pleasure in saying that the first rived in Philadelphia. It is said he brought with have put himself to this trouble-the public mind number of this paper will be issued on the 2d of him a large amount of new certificates of stock, for was already satisfied that the President had first July next. Our friends will, therefore, make every the purpose of being issued by the Schuylkill Bank, approved and then rejected that bill.

17 Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road Orders are selling in Baltimore at 66 a 67 cents in the dollar! first number, should be handed in by the 24th inst. from passengers, freight, &c. for one month, are his deceased wife's Sister. stated at \$20 000!

MINERS BANK, POTTSVILLE .- The Readof this Institution is only about one hundred and lature met at Harrisburgh on Thursday, June 9. sixty thousand dollars—and that she has curtailed There was a quorum in each House. her liabilities upwards of three, hundred thousand dollars since the first of January last. As the

WINCHEASE OF BUSINESS!-A fine lot of WEAens made their appearance in Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the 11th instant: Mrs. Weaver, on that day, ing news to the friends of domestic industry!

THE COAL TRADE. - The Pottsville papers state that the first train of fifty cars, containing 150 tons of coal, destined for Richmond, on the a certain high quarter occasioned his recall to Delaware, by the rail road, was loaded at Mr. Bast's. mines on the West Branch rail road. The train left Schuylkill Haven on Monday evening last at 4 o'clock A. M., and was discharged in a vessel which set sail for an Eastern port on the evening of the same day. This despatch will give our readers some idea of the facility with which the coal busiess can be conducted, as soon as the company have completed the necessary arrangements, to accommodate those engaged in the trade.

The Rhode Island War!

We have been patiently waiting to see in ur neighbour's paper an official return of the killed, wounded &c, in the late Rhode Island War, but as our neighbour seems fearful to let the result be known, we shall wait no longer. The following is copied from a Rhode Island paper:

Official Return of the Killed and Wounded Killed, Missing, Scared, Horribly frightened, Fainted on the buttle ground, Pantaloons in need of the washer women, Women in hysterics, Powder burned, said to be (but is doubted) oz.

Shot expended, Temperance pledges broke (before battle) 330 Governor's missing,

Deserters! By ah advertisement in the Harrisburg Reorter, we perceive that no less than nine Soldiers have, since the 20th May last, deserted from the Carlisle Burracks! Their-names are: William C. was here this morning for money, but we had none: Thompson, James M. Wilbur, Albert A. Gilman, Philip Keading, John H. Sparhawk, James M. Jackson, James L. Hart, James L. Gilchrist and Samuel D. Boyce—the last named only 17 years and give plenty of "fair promises," but naught else! of age. We are sorry Maj. WHARTON has to So, friend, bear with your patrons, let your paper travel to Harrisburg to get his advertising done, maker "call again," and box the devil whenever he when there are papers in Carlisle-one printed by cries for copy of hread! P. S. Pardon us. We see Corporal Sanderson and another by private Mid-

> Trunkstown, Md., must be a broth of a place and possess great men! A Douter over there has siology, Pathology, Therapia, Surgery, Midwifery, and particularly in the Latin language." He is

of the "pin-hook" breed, Mr. News? The suit so long pending between the "Old School" and "New School" parties in the Presbyterian Church, has been withdrawn by the lat-

A Beautiful Picture!

Bicknell's Reporter a paper devote Pennsylvania — podr party ridden Pennsylvania: "The State treasury is bankrupt without a single dollar of available means!"
From the failure and weakness of the Banks,

s receipts will be shortened some two hundred "The amount due to domestic creditors is dail increasing, and now approaches three million

The funded debt of the State is increasing the rate of compound interest, and is now not far from forty millions! And the expenditure on the public works exceeds the receipts upon them from a half to three quarters of a million!"

What's contrast to the condition which the Commonwealth presented when under the guidance of that honest old Farmer, JOSEPH R. TNER!lent article from the United States Gazette upon During his administration, the Public Improv ments prospered; Money flowed into the Treasury; the State Tax was repealed; and,notwithstand ing the opposition of his opponents, every engagement of the State was met and her faith mair tained. The Old Farmer was turned out and a petty Lawyer put in his place, and now behold

> The State Treasury Bankrupt! The life-blood sucked out of the

> Banks! The Debt due domestic Creditors swelling and no means to bay them!

> The State Debt increasing in the most alarming manner! The Public Works yielding a loss

vear! by Taxation, and the Legisla- this message were ordered to be printed. ture about increasing their bur-

What an awful condition of affairs! How ceply did the people wrong that good man, and niure themselves and the Commonwealth, when they drove Joseph Ritner from the Gubernatorial chair and placed the State Government under the control of Porter and his unprincipled associates! But the end is not yet!

Mr. Ewing and Mr. Tyler.

The Hon. THOMAS EWING, late Secretary of the Treasury, has addressed a card "To the of Philadelphia are paying out specie; and on the Public," in relation to the course of President Ist of September next, all the Banks in Languster Truen on the second Bank. Bill, which he vetoed who are hereby entitled to credit for the amount be compelled to close their doors and wind up their | ginia, to his constituents, Mr. Ewing called on Mr. business. Non-specie-paying Banks are of but Marrony-and the latter states in his reply that "the President had assured him (MALLORY) that the charges of falsehood and perfidy which were made against him in your (Ewing's) letter of resignation were themselves false." Mr. Ewing sustains his statements made in that letter, by letters from the Hon. T. B. KINO, Hon. J. M'P. BERRI EN, of Georgia, and by the Hon. John Sengeant, of Pa., which bear him out in his declaration that President TYLER had approved of the second Bank Bill, which had been submitted to him for his examination, previous to its being introduced into Congress-the same bill he afterwards returned

> with his veto We agree with the Westminster Carrolli

Church Decision.

or The Presbyterian General Assembly, lately invened at Philadelphia, have decided, by a vote The proceeds of the Reading Rail Road, of 60 to 11, that a man has not a right to marry

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Legi

In the Senate, a large number of were presented and refered-among them, a notes are taken at par in payment for Coal by all number for the abolition of the Philadelphia our dealers, the weekly shipments of which at pre- Court of General Sessions, (Judge Barton's.) A sent amount to about 13,000 tons, will soon absorb resolution was adopted, calling upon the Goverall the circulation abroad, and bring Philadelphia nor for information as to whether any subscriptions had been made by the banks or not since the 6th of January last, to the loan authorized by the 4th of May, 1841, and if so, the names of the banks, and the amount of each subscription. It is said that over \$300,000 of additional shinplaspresented her husband with THREE LITTLE WEA- ters have been issued by the Eric Bank alone, vrns-two sons and a daughter! This is cheer- since the 6th of January. The resolution from the House, authorizing the Canal Commissioners to discharge all officers on the unfinished lines of canal except two superntendents, passed second reading, and on motion of Mr. Farrelly, was then referred to the committee on internal improve-

> In the House, several petitions on local subjects, for the present. were presented and referred. Among these were several for the payment of the domestic creditors of the Commonwealth-one from Allegany County, for a large tax on brokers, and one from Columbia County, for a law to compel the Tide-water Canal Company to receive their own notes for tolls. The House took up the bill relating to banks and their assignees, which was under consideration on the night of the last session, and after some conversation with regard to its proper order it was referred to the Committe on the Judiciary.

Correspondence of the Merald & Expositor

HARRISBURG, June 11th, 1842. Yesterday, the attendance of Senators and Mem bers in each branch of the Legislature, was con siderably greater than at the opening of the Sesbrought to the consideration of the Members of each body.

In the Senate, after the presentation of a few Mercer, presented the proceedings of a meeting held in that county in relation to a Tariff, the Public Improvements, and the claims of the Domestic creditors.

Mr. FARELLY, of Crawford, presented a petition from citizens of Erie, praying for the passage of a Stay Law. And also, a petition for the incorporation of a company to munufacture Woollens in the county of Crawford.

Mr. FLEMING, of Lycoming, introduced a bill explanatory of the resolution relating to the payment of Contractors. Mr. Dansie, of Allegheny, introduced a bill to enable the Prothonotarys and other officers of the

Courts of Common Pleas more effectually in certain cases, to collect their fees, and for other pur-The bill to authorize the Canal Commissioners to place Trucks on the Philadelphia and Columbia and Allegheny Portage Rail Roads, was read day for to-morrow.

second and third time, and passed.

Philadelphia, to regulate the travel on the rai to party-gives the following beautiful picture of road in that city. Let it be remembered that to this bill was attached a section granting five per

session, to enable the Mayor and authorities

cent. (in addition to the one per cen' allowed to the Banks that issued Relief Notes,) to the Banks that issued Relief Notes, provided they redeen them in gold or silver; and also prohibited them rom issuing any more Notes. Is it at all improbable there were not other reasons operating upon the mind of the Governor than those assigned by him for vetoing the bill in question? Would i have been consistent in him to have signed that bill, and yet have permitted the Erie Bank to issue \$300,000 more notes since the adjournment of the

oretend to say it would. In the House, Mr. Karnes submitted a joint re solution relative to the apportionment Bill, alluded to above, which was passed. Mr. Roumfort hinned leave to infroduce a Bill to carble the Banks to redeem their Relief Notes in specie and provide for cancelling in the State Treasury the Relief Notes issued by broken Banks. The comnittee upon that subject is composed of Messrs.

Legislature on the 5th of April last? No one will

Roumfort, Gamble and Morris. 'A message was also received from the Gover nor calling the serious attention of the Legislature to the claims, in particular, of the Domestic Creditors, as well as to the necessity of providing for the payment of the interest on the public debt due on the 1st August. He says the honor of the state must be upheld, and that severely oppressed as the people are in a pecuniary point of view at this time, it would be far better for them in the ot near a Million of Dollars a end, to submit to further taxation to meet existing liabilities, if no other plan can be devised to raise The People ground to the dust the requisite means. Three thousand copies of

> A veto message was received from the Governor, accompanying which was the Bill to prevent persons from travelling free of expense on the rail roads and canals of the Commonwealth, and for other purposes. The House refused to reconsider at that time, the vote on the passage of this Bill. as is required by the Constitution.

Mr. ELWELL submitted the following, which lies on the table for the present: "Resolved, &c That all the Notes commonly called Relief issues of the Banks, now in the Treasury, or which may be received therein prior to January 1, 1843, are hereby specifically appropriated to the payment of such creditors of the State as have received, or of their claims on the books of the Auditor Gen eral, bearing interest from the 4th of May, 1841, by virtue of a resolution passed on the 7th of April, 1849."

The bill to establish an Institute for colored youth was passed. The bill passed by the House at the last session incorporate the Wisconisco canal company, was to-day returned from the Senate, with several

mendments, all of which were concurred in. The resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, so as to limit the term of office of Governor of this Commonwealth to three years in we the noire regret as it has given Mr. Levin occareive mine, passed through committee of the Whole, without amendment. Whole, without amendment.

The bill to repeal all the acts relative to Fugive Slaves, passed through committee of the Whole In the Senate, to-day, after the presentation of few unimportant petitions, the bill to authorize the Philadelphia and Trenton Rail Road Company, to occupy Front street, Kensington, was taken up on final reading, and-was passed -- Yeas 15, Navs 13.

The bill tor the branding of Iron manufactured in this State was lost on second reading by a vote of 16 to 7.

The bill, which passed the floure at the last sesion making false swearing before the Legislature perjury, was taken up and passed.

The bill to incorporate a company to purchase the public improvements to Pittsburg was taken up,on final reading, and on motion of Mr. Ewing, poned till Thursday next.

In the House, Mr. Hahn submitted a joint replution to provide for the education of the Poor in the non-accepting School Districts of Pennsylvania, and for other purposes. Lies on the table. The bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, and punish fraudulont debtors, as also the bill from the Senate, to authorize the Canal Commissioners purchase trucks to be placed on the Philad'a. and Columbia and Allegheny Portage Rail Road, were passed through committee of the Whole, the sought to obtain by a deed of bold courageousness first with and the last without amendment ...

Another Veto!-A message was received from the Governor, transmitting, with his objections, an "Omnibus" bill passed at the last session, "relative to the claim of Wm. Bevins, and for other pur: pases, the whole bill being vetoed on account of the 7th section which extends the District Court of Eric, Crawford and Venango, for a period of five years. The question of reconsidering the ing to the community your own trumpetings of vote by which the bill was passed, was postponed

The bill for the erection of a new county out of parts of Crawford, Warren, Eric and Venango, of, put your goosequill again in motion, and we Mr. Dunlap offered a resolution, which was donted, that the Committee on Inland Navigation inquire into the expediency of reducing the Tolls upon the Public Works of this Commonwealth, provided that the owners of the boats cars, &c. shall reduce the charges of compensation accordingly, so as that persons and goods can be taken on them at less expense than on other Z.

HARRISBURG, June 13, 1842. In the Senato, to-day, Mr. Darsie presented petition from Allegheny for the passage of a Stay Law. Mr. Stewart presented one of like import. sion on Thursday. But little business of any im- Mr. Fleming introduced a bill to effect an annue portance has as yet been done, though there is exchange with other States of the Union of the much in embryo which will, in due season, be Acts, &c., passed by their respective Legislatures. The hill relative to the regulation of the streets in Philadelphia, in which railways are laid, and to der, after your avowal of selfish motive in your adwhich was appended a section prohibiting the banks vocacy of temperance, if there was anything but petitions of a private character, Mr. STEWART, of from issuing any more relief notes, came up for reconsideration, it having been vetoed by the Governor. The Senate refused to reconsider, after much delate, the vote being 18 to 11-not two-thirds. Immediately after the announcement of the vote, Mr. Penniman obtained the floor and introduced a an editor in Maryland who has searcely slid from bill totiden verbis like that portion of the bill just his mamma's apron strings! But this is the pecudisposed of relating to the Banks and Relief Notes. After the reading of the bill, Mr. Ewing rose and moved an amendment, which was in effect to authorize the Secretary of the Commonwealth to cancel all the Reliof Notes now in the Treasury or which hereafter shall come in. The Senate at journed before any question was taken.

In the House, after the presentation of petitions Mr. Roumfort reported a bill to enable the banks to redcem their Relief Notes in specie-to cancel in the Treasury the Relief Notes of broken banks and for other purposes. Made the order of the

The bill to abolish Imprisonment for Debt, and well, Boone, Lowry, Karns and Wright in favor as possible, was taken up and finally passed by a vote of 23 to 3.

The Governor sent in a Message containing his objections to the Bill which was passed at the last

COMMUNICATED. Important to Young Ladies. It has been discovered by observation, that onlone eaten whilst young and in a raw state, tend to impro to the complexion, and render the skin transports. The fact may be accounted for on philosoph

al principles. Try it. Labirs! The above was handed in by Young Bachelor! Beware, how you follow such fellows' advice!

FOR THE CARLISLE HERALD AND EXPOSITOR. "Small Business."

Ma. EDITOR: In the "Herald" of June 8tll. Ma. Entrops In the "neratt" or stage on, we perceive, that you have volunteered a commention what you are pleased to style an "exposare" of the conduct of the Committee of Arrangement for the Temperance Mass Meeting, held at Shippensburg, and the Jonathan in reference to their correspondence on the 2nd inst, in reference to their correspondence with Mr. Levin, of Phila.

Now, Sir, the course usually pursued by "Gentlemen" when a misunderstanding takes place between parties, is to withhold an opinion, or at least, th.

parties, is to withhold an opinion, or at least, the public expression thereof, until an opportunity is afforded for becoming acquainted with the merits of he case.

In the present instance, You, without any qualification, and without any knowledge of the matter; ex-cept what was obtained thro? Mr. Levin's angry ar-ticle in the "Temperance Advocate," say that the committee owe Mr. Levin an explanation as well as

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In the first place, Sir, there are cases, frequent cases of misunderstanding, (and for aughty on know this may be one) in which the "explanation" supercedes the necessity for the "apology." In the second, We frankly admit that the "piece of business" calling for this "exposure" was "small," a mere 12½ cents business;—and.

In the third and last place, we had intended giving the explanation; so evidently demanded in the case; but had not deemed it necessary to deprecate the wrath of Robert White Middleton by notifying him of such intention before we were aware of his him for such intention before we were aware of his him. of such intention before we were aware of his having read the article in the "Advocate."

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We, the Committee, being young converts to Washingtonianism, in the simplicity of our hearts supposed that all the prominent Temperance Advocates throughout the land, possessed a personal interest in the advancement of the cause, equal to our own; and

the advancement of the cause, equal to our own, and did not conceive that etiquette required that our letters of invitation should be fost paid. Had Mr. L. devoted a portion of that time and ink employed in his vituperative attack to the genteel employment of politely making known to us the "poverty" of which we were not aware) which should have made his case an exception, we would have gladly made any amends in our favor.

We wrote to some twenty five different Gentlemen—many of which are as efficient and talented champions of Temperance as Lewis C. Levin, but lacking the happy knack of making themselves Presidents of State Temperance Conventions, and consequently-not—so—notorious.—We received Tepties couched in the most Gentlemaily language; some expressing deep regret at their inability to attend; but the majority sheerfully accepting our invitation. With several of these came the reply of Mr. Levin, the formal and laconic style of which was in such striking contrast) together with his cavalier P. S. (the formal and baconic style of which was in such striking contrast) togicther with his cavalier P. S. ordering we in future to pay the postage, that not quoted as in his printed copy.) We firely confess, that engaged as we were in a Labor of Love, we were entirely unprepared for such treatment at the hands of one professing to be a conductor in the good cause—and perhaps, not being possessed of that confers and very control, which breather in every line of the processing to the control with control with control with the confers with control, which breathers in every line of the processing control with control with the state.

his very civil, gentlemantly, and crudite attack, we were considerably excited, and under the influence of that excitement, immediately refolded his reply and returned it to the Post Office.

The mail for the Eastward closing so soon after the arrival of the note, left no time for a "recoil of man; the whole style of his attack giving evidence o any other inspiration than that of Cold Water. But we forbear; for when we get down to his low slang of "slimy" "venemous," "creeping," "trickcry," we turn away with disgust; satisfied that if
Mr. Levin be the tithe of the "gentleman" he vanuts
hintself, he must be heartly ashamed of his bitter
and malignant treade; and if not, that he is unworthy. of any other treatment from Gentlemen than silen Committee of Arrangement.

Shippensburg, June 11, 1812: R. W. Middleton, Esq. Sir, Having given insertion in your columns to be article of Mr. Levin, and also volunteered a com the article of Mr. Levin, and also volunteered a comment the acon. We take it for granted that if you be the gentleman von would have the world suppose, you will freely insert our explanation" (which being for your own paper, does not bear so hard upon yours wethink your unwinranted interference merits) but if we are wrong you will please, sir, return it immediately. Your's &c.

JOSEI: MIFFLIN, &c. Com.

The proneness to seek notoriety, even at the expense of reputation, has not, in the world's history, been confined to the Ephesian who for the purpose of eternizing his name, burned the temple of the Goddess. Creatures of his caste have always existed, and are to be found in our very midst. Few, however, have had magnanimity enough to perform a great action for the furtherance of their design, and in the small fry of the class we instance "Joseph Mifflin &c. Com." What Eratostratus they seem eager to acquire by meanness and impu dence! Else they would not ask us to promulgate THEIR shaine, by a publication of the foregoing exhibit of their contemptible littleness of soul! Such fellows must have been in the eye of him who remarked, that there were souls so small that a thou sand of them might dance on the point of a needle! Gentlemen, we grant your request, by give your own insignificance and contractedness of oul; and if you gain not from their publicity the unenviable fame which you appear to be in search was rejected on third reading .- Year 39, Nays 39. | shall lielp you on your way, by opening our col umns for a further manifestation of your worthi ness to condemnation—deep and lasting—as the very smallest specimens of humanity that ever

disgraced your species! We are not inclined to comment upon your Explanation." It tells its own tale. We remark, however, that if you had instituted a process of self-examination, you would have discover ered, before your correspondence with Mr. LEVIN, that na man may become a Temperance Advocate

without becoming a gentleman!' "Young converts to Washingtonianism:" Suf. fer us to say to you, that the "personal interest" which you declare yourselves alone to have in the advancement of the temperance cause, is not common to the mass of those who are engaged in this great moral reformation. They are actuated by the love of their fellows; and we should wonmeanness in your composition!

"Veteran mischiof-maker," is the enither pplied to the venerable John Quincy Adams, by

liar age of impudence sublime! Sucked In!

The following is excellent. Who perpe-Why was a U. S. Bank stockholder like Jonah n the whale's belly? Because he was most confoundedly sucked in !

Septibes. LOT of SCYTHES will be sold at less than A First Cost, at the store of CHAS. OGILBY. Carlisle, June 15, 1842.

Estate of Catharine Dixon, dec'd. The joint resolution which passed the other to punjsh Fraudulent Debtors being taken up, was discussed at length by Messrs. Sharswood, Stevens, questing our Members to Congress to use their in and Hahn, in opposition to it, and by Messrs. Ellength of the Accordance of the Congress to use their in and Hahn, in opposition to it, and by Messrs. Ellength of the Accordance of the Congress to use their in and Hahn, in opposition to it, and by Messrs. Ellength of the State of South Mid-

not enumerated. Purchasers will do well to call at the old stand opposite S. Wunderlich's Hotel, where they will find stacks of goods, selling cheaper than over,

CHAS. OGILBY.

NEW & CHEAP GOODS.

HE subscriber has removed his Store to Han. Store of J. J. Mykas & Co., and immediately opposite to the Store of Samuel Myers & Co.

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SUCH AS French Lawns, Balzorines, Organdi Muslins, Foulard Silks, &c. Also, Tar-latune Muslins, Tarlatune Nets, Wash Blonds, Plaid and Striped Muslins, Cloth Piano & Table Covers, Linen do. Linen Damask Table Cloths, White Marsellles Counterpanes, Barnsley Sheet-ing of extra width, Irish Sheeting, Marsellles Skirts, Superior Corsets, Straw Cord and Tassels

GEO. W. HITNER. FANOY & WINDSOR

FINE subscriber respectfully invites the citizens of Carlisle and County of Cumberland generally, to call before purchasing elsewhere, and

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uality—and at prices as low as can be purchased the United States. 13 He also manufactures an Invalid Chair, the superiority of which consists in the asionishing facility with which an Invalid, with the slightest effort, may by the use of one or both hands, move to and fro in the house, or in the open air

while standing.

ABRAHAM McDONOUGH,

No. 113; South Second Street, Philadelphia.

An Ordinance, To raise by Tax the sum of \$1300 to de-

fray the expenses of the Borough of Carlisle for the present year:

for the present year for Barough purposes.

Ordained and enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, the 7th day of May, 1842.
R. ANGNEY, Prest. of Council,

Notice.

WILLIAM S. ALLEN, late Innkeeper, Cumberland County, nd Tuesday the 30th day of August next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting to Bankruptcy at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphia when and where the Creditors of the said Petition-

should not be granted.
FRA'S. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District Court.
Philadelphia, June 11, 1842. 101-3 The postage must be paid on all letters of ousiness, otherwise they will not be taken out of

SEDIFOR. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber, will please to take notice that their accounts must

TO all those concerned, as Legatees urder the Will of ELIZABETH HUNTER, late of Southampton township, Cumberland county, that the subscriber, the Auditor appointed by the Or-phans' Court of said county to distribute the assets

forenoon, of which all concerned will take notice.
HUGH GAULLAGHER.

The Cause of Disease.

EARLY all classes of disease are caused by some obstructions in the system which prevent the regular and wholesome operation of the animal functions. This state of the system is disease, which is manifested in a variety of forms, more or less malignant in their character. To reatore the system to a state of health thehre it is restore the system to a state of health them this only necessary to remove the cause of disease, and the end is accomplished. The cause is obstruction somewhere. This should be removed by purgation, which is the only neans that should be removed to the cause of the be resorted to, because, suggested by reason and by nature. Dr. Harlach's Strengthening and German Aperient Pills are allowed by the thou-sands who have used them, to be the best purga-tive medicine in existence. Because they not only tive medicine in existence. Because they not only remove all obstructions, and purge the system of its impurities, but because, and which is extremely important, strengthen and give proper tone to the stomach, and produce a healthy action of all the parts. Besides they are so mild and gentle in their operation as to render them at all times a perfectly safe and desirable remedy. The afficted would do well, then to purchase a box or two of this invaluable medicine, and give it a fair safe instead of destroving their systems with off trial, instead of destroying their systems with off repeated doses of Calomel, and other drugs so in-jurious to human life and happiness.

For sale at No. 19th North 8th St. Philadelphia. also at the Drug Store of John J. Myers & Co. Carlisle; and at the Drug Store of William Peal, Shippensburg.

June 15

3t 93 6t-33 Shippensburg

HE subscriber will sell off at greatly reduc-ed prices, FOR CASH, a large and general

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES The stuck is new and cheap, consisting in part of Super Black, Blue, Invisible Green, Polish

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Green and Brown Cloths. Green and Brown Cloths,

Superfine Cassimeres, Cassinctts; a good assortment of Pants Stuff, such as Summer Clothe,
Camboons, Merino Cassimeres, Cottonade,
Linen and Cotton Drillings, &c. &c.
A good assortment of Vestings, Stocks, Shirt
Collars, Hosiery, Gloves, &c. &c. &c. A large
stock of elegant Silks, Black and Blac Black;
Figured and Plain Light Silks, new style. Mouslin de Lains, Lawns, Muslin de Angletures, Bombaziner, Irish Linens, Checks, Tickings, Muslins,
Calicoes, Carpeting, Dress Hundkerchiefs, worked
Collars, Cambricks, &c. &c. Also, Braid and
Straw Bonnots, Ribbons, Gimpe, Leghora and
Palm Leaf Hats, and a great variety of goods
not enumerated.

sold in this county.

Carlisle, June 15, 1942.

REMOVAL.

where he is just receiving a good assortment of

for Ladies and Misses Bonnets, Wool and Hemp Carpeting, Straw Matting, Men's, Boys' and In-fants Leghorn Hats, together with a general as-sortment of DRY GOODS, all of which will be sold at low prices for CASH.

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of every discription; which are manufactured under his own im-

rediate direction of the best material, by superior

in a garden or elsewhere, and turn quickly round without requiring any more space than it occupies

June 15, 1842.

THE people of Carlisle, by their Town Concil, hereby ordain and enact, that the sum of \$1,300 be assessed, levied and raised, in pursuance of the Act of Incorporation, from and upon the inbabitants of the Borough of Carlisle, for the year 1842—to be applied to defray the expenses of the Borough of Carlisle, and to meet such appropriations as the Council shall make from time to time

Attest-R. Moore, Cl'k.

A PETITION for Discharge and Certificate under the Bankrupt Law, has been filed by

er, who have proved their debts, and all other persons in interest, may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said Discharge and Certificate

be scitled on or before July 1, 1842.
CHAS. OGILBY. Carlisle, June 15, 1842. Notice is Mereby Given,

remaining in the hands of WM. M. NEVIN, Adm'r. de honis non. &c., of said Testator to and among the legatees, will attend for that purpose, at his of-fice in the borough of Carlisle, on FRIDAY the 15th day of JULY NEXT, at ten o'clock in the

Carlisle, June 10, 1812.