Anti-Tax Meeting. Voice of South Middleton and

the adjoining Townships? A large and respectable meeting of the citizen of South Middletor and the adjoining townships, without distinction of party, convened at the public house of Peter McGlaughlin on Saturday, June

The meeting was called to order by Wm. B Mullen, who on motion, nominated as

GILBERT SEARIGHT, Esq. VICE PRESIDENTS, WILLIAM MOORE, JAMES MEHAEFIE. GEO. CRAIGHEAD, JACOB BURKHOLDER. THOMAS BRADLEY. JOHN KUNKLE SAMUEL SOWERS, ISAAC ROYER. JOHN ZUG, JAMES CROCKETT,

SKORET ARIES, HUGH STEWART, ADAM LEHMAN. MATHEW MOORE, Esq., JOHN W CREIGHEAD JOHN BRINDLE.

DAVID SHEAFFER.

M. P. EGE. On motion, Maj. Samuel Given, Wm. B. Moore, Jacob Lehman, Edward W. Weakley, John Moore, (Dickinson) William B.-Mullen, George Eisenhart, David Cook and Edward Stiles Ege, vere appointed a committee to draft resolutions. During the absence of the Committee, the meet-

ing was ably, practically and cloquently addressed by John R. Longknecker.

The following preamble and resolutions were then reported by E. S. Ege, one of the committee, and after being fully and freely discussed, were adopted with great unanimity.

Whereas, Through the mismanagement, stu pidity or knavery of the agents of the People, in every department of government the State of Pennsylvania has been plunged into a debt of Forty Millions of Dollars—for which she has nothing to show but unprofitable Canals and Railroads, and the splendid farms and mansions of retired Superintendants, Engineers and Contractors:

And Whereas, We are now threatened with incressed taxation, as the only means whereby this enormous debt can ever be liquidated, our enterprising public servants supplied with the usual quantity of "perquisites," and the faith of the Commonwealth preserved:

—And Whercas, For one, the county of Cumber land has received no benefits from the improve ments! in whose construction these borrowed millions have been recklessly and perfidiously equandered; against her will, and in utter disregard squandered, against her will, and in the coordinate of her of the frequent and carnest remonstrance of her

And Whereas, In the present pinching times when the most able among us can scarcely feed their families, whilst the poorer classes are in a state verging on want, we feel that the imposition of any additional tax would be unjust, unlawful, oppressive and ruinous:
And Whereas, When great calamities, like those

under which we now suffer, are brought upon the community by the unfaithfulness of its public sorvants, it becomes the duty of every citizen to avow and record his sentiments in language admitting of

no mis-construction:
And Whereas, The Farmers, Meclianics, Labor-ers and Manufacturers of South Middleton and adjoining townships, have this day met, not as parti-zans pledged to the support of any political clique or faction, but as aggrieved citizens, to consult to gether in relation to their own condition, and the post and threatended measures of Government:

Therefore, Resolved, as the deliberate judgment of this meeting, First, That the people have been cheated and betrayed by their agents, who in seek ing to promote their own personal views and interests, or the wicked measures of profligate adminis trations of all parties, have disregarded the will their constituents-trampled upon the welfere of the Commonwealth -- gambled away to villianou Brokers that public faith, which they now so im pudently prate of, and ask a deceived, insulted and plundered constituency to redeem.

Second: That if the public debt is to be paid by taxation, those counties which have been enriched by the public works, and those highminded and of "repudiation," but feel no qualms of conscience in stealing hundreds of thousands from the coffers of the State, ought to bear the burden.

Third: That the Canals, Railroads and all

other unnecessary property of the State should be immediately sold, and State stock taken at par value be received in payment.

Fourth: That the Internal Improvent System,

has been a pecuniary and moral curse to the com-monwealth—draining the Treasury—impoverish ing the people—supporting foreign swindlers and stock-jobbers, and inciting thousands of men who might have else been honest, to the commi of frauds, peculation and perjury.

Fifth: That we are emphatically opposed to any increase of taxation, and will moreover, resist

such increase, by every means which man is justifia-ble in using to resist the most hideous forms of Tyranny and oppression—believing that the col-lection of taxes from the people for any other purpose than defraying the necessary and legitimate expenses of Government, to be an invasion of the otective rights of the citizen, and an open violaion of the spirit of the constitution.

Sixth: That we earnestly request and urge

our Senators in the Legislature, to vote against all propositions for laying a State tax, until provisions shall be made for the immediate sale of all public property, not essential to the due administratio

Seventh: That we view as a high handed and grevious outrage upon a suffering people, the annual appropriation of Fifty Thousand Dollars to "Colleges" and "Femule Seminaries," those institutions whose only ostensible end seems to be the support of lazy Professora—voracious Treasur-ers—"aristocratic families"—imported Music-Masters, and French Governesses; and that we moreover, particularly and earnestly request our Repreves in the House, to intro uce and strenu ously advocate the passage of a bill, repealing the law under which such appropriations are made.

Eighth: That forgeting all minor political dis-

tinctions and party, non-essentials, we will strongly oppose all men for office who are in favor of increased taxation to support the public works; and that we will support strenkously such men only, for all stations in the gift of the People, who are openly and avowedly opposed to that system of oppression which has been the baneful result of our internal improvements men, whose sole de-sign shall be, if elected, the immediate decrease of of taxation, sale of public works, and the curtailment of all unnecessary expense and appropriations, thereby giving evidence of their ship for their constituents, and their desire for advancing the Farming and Laboring interests

of Cumberland County.

Ninth: That we are strongly opposed to that Nintil: That we are strongly opposed to that system of sleeping partnership, in which numerous prominent State officers and political ment have been engaged; and that we hold any Representative of the people in the light of an enemy to his constituents and their most secred rights, who will become a unlent partner! in that crusade of significable fraud and villlany which has been waged against the degree interests of the Community by a horde of a vindling State agents ruscally contractors, and lary engineers?

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Trinding That it found among us, attempting operated on for attrabismus, a day or two age. The ited to state, says the St. Leais New Ers. that to deserve the Feorle by lies, we will place our deep seal of disapprobation on all pinted. Emissionics of the process and Brokens are stoned to make the has been in the habit of seeing.

Mr. L., i. i. i. enables him to see some what straight the Miner's bank of Dubuque will require the Miner's and the case of the Miner's bank of Dubuque will require the min

tive sessions and of reducing the pay of the Goverve seasons and of currently the pay of the caver-or, Heads of Departments, Representatives, Judges, Heriza and all others in the service of the State. Twelfth: That we are in favor of a Tariff, hich will pay the existing debts and annual ex-miss of the General Government; a to be discrimso as to afford incidental protection to stic Manufactures.

Domestic Manufactures.
Thirtsenth: That these proceedings be signed by the Officers of this meeting, and that John Moore, Dickinson.) William B. Mullen, Edward W. Weakley, and Edward Stiles Ege, be a committee o forward; copies to our Senators and Representa-ives in Congress and the State Legislature. Fourteenth: That these proceedings be signed by the officers of this meeting, and published in all our county papers opposed to taxation, and favorable to the Farming, Mechanical, Laboring and Manufacturing interests of Cumberland county.

GILBERT SEARIGHT, President.

JAMES MAHAPPIE. JACOB BURKHOLDER. THOMAS BRADLET, JOHN KUNKLE. ADAM PEFFER, SAMUEL SOWERS onn Rozen, ISAAC ROYER, John Zug, James Crockett, DAVID SHEAPPER. Vice-Presidents.

Hugh Stewart. Adam Lehman, Mathew Moore John W. Craighead Willis J. Weakley, John Brindle,

Voice of Hopewell. TAX-PAYERS MEETING.

In pursuance of public notice, a large number of the Tax-Payers of Hopewell and the neighboring cownships, assembled at the School House, in Newourg, on Saturday the 11th inst., and organized by calling JOSEPH WAGONER to the chair, and appointed Peter Lesher, Christopher Au, David Duncan, Robert Elliott, Abraham Grove, Robert McCune, Joseph Quigley, John Heperley & Joseph Sharp, Vice I residents; and John McCoy, Wm-Craig, Samuel McCune and J. J. Hemphill, Secre-

taries. On motion, Resolved, That James Boyd, J. J. Hemphill, John Craig, Wm. Wherry, D. S. Runshaw, Wm. G. Lee, A. P. Kelso, John Elliot, W. Craig and W. Kinsloe be a committee to report resolutions for he action of this meeting.

During the absence of the committee the meet During the absence of the committee the meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by S. R. HAMILL, Fsq., on the subject of disposing of the State Improvements; and laying bare the manner by which the people are wheedled out of a large proportion of their hard earnings.

The committe then reported the following resolutions, which after having been supported by W. A. Kinsloe, were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That inasmuch as the public Improvements have been still ore and if retained we be

ents have been, still are, and if retained, we be ieve will be a source of continual heavy expensewe are therefore, as a matter of public policy, it disposing of them we would not only reduce he public debt some 20 millions of dollars, but a the same time free the State from a host of official ceches, who are sucking her life's blood to the ure of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dol-

lars per annum.

Resolved, That if the Legislature dispose of the public works, and apply the proceeds thereof to the liquidation of the public debt—that we are willing to pay a reasonable tax to meet the deficiency; otherwise, that we will, much as we may regret it.

be forced to repudiate the public debt.
Resolved, That we request our Representatives to oppose any and every Tax Bill, until the public works are disposed of.
Resolved, That the friends of the best and true interests of this Commonwealth be requested to send on their petitions in favor of the sale of the

State Improvements. Resolved, That we are decidedly opposed to the present iniquitous, unwise and reckless system of og-relling, adopted by the Legislature to effect the g-relling, adopted by the legislation of assage of unjust and partial laws.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings b

rwarded to our Representatives." Resolved, That the proceedings of this Meeting e signed by the Officers and, published in all the vspapers of this County.
(Signed by the Officers.

The Voice of Shippensburg. In pursuance of an adjournment, a large and respectable meeting of the Tax-payers of Shippensurg convened in the Council House, on the even

ig of Saturday the 11th of June. ring of Saturday the 11th of June.

The meeting was organized by calling: Mr. JO-SEPH P. NEVIN to the chair: Mesars. E. Mull.
J. Rebuck, Samuel Prague, John Clark, John Butts,
Jacob Engle, Jacob Steinman, James M'Neal were
appointed Vice Presidents; and Messrs. A. A. Anderson, Alphous Dale and Joseph Mifflin, Secreta-ries. On motion-Mr. Kinsloe, chairman of the committee appointed for that purpose, reported the following Preamble and Resolutions which he supform party, of the community, and which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas in common with the majority of the

itizens of Pennsylvacia, we hold that the origin of our present pecuniary difficulties may be traced to unwise, premature and hasty legislation on the part of those to whom have been entrusted from time to time the power to make laws for the good of this Commonwealth:—and whereas:

The people have an inalienable and Constitutional right to instruct their Servants in all matters connected with their interests,-and whereas, A Bill has passed the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania for an increase of the State tax, hard earnings of the people some million and a tight hand margin the word five. The signatures half of dollars in addition to the enormous sum are remarkably well executed especially that of they now pay—and whereas, The embarrassed condition of the Treasury of this Commonwealth

Therefore Resolved, That the proposed bill to increase the State Tax, and thereby enable the Legislature to pursue its former extravagant course of appropriating large sums to useless and unproductive im-provements meets our unqualified disapprrobation; and our Representatives in the Senate, Messra Gorgas and McLanahan are respectully requested to use all fair and honorable means to prevent its be

Resolved, That the word 'repudiation' is not to be found in our vocabulary; but we carneatly appeal to the Penusylvania Legislature now in sesion to cease goading their constituents to desperation else ere long the motto 'resistance to tyrants is obedience to God,' will be engraven on our political banners and never furled until those who have been and are engaged in crippling our resources and paralyzing our industry shall have been forever politi-

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this meeting our lines of Internal Improvements never can be productive in the hands of the State—past experi-ence having fully satisfied us that under the administration of either of the political parties, State Ser-

vants are public plunderers.

Resolved. That we highly approve of the bill hat session providing for the sale of all the publ syorks and to recommend to the citizens of the State to pour in petitions to the present Legislature

State to pour in petitions to the present Legislature approving of said Bill.
Resolved, That the present Legislature in providing for the printing of the Auditor General's Report for the next year be requested to give the people an expose of the items purchased under the general head of contingencies' as found in all reports

heretotore published.

Resolved, That these proceedings be seigned by the officers and published in all the papers, in the County and a copy sent to each of our Sensiors and Assemblymen.

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R WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR,

CARLISLE, PA: Wednesday, June 22, 1842.

FOR PRESIDENT GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT-

Denimental Comment V. B PALMER, Esq. at his Real Estate and Coal Office, No. 104, South Third Street; Phila., day party politics will be laid in the same grave is authorized to act as Agent, for procuring sub-

MINIMAN MANAGEMENT To the Democracy of Penn-

sylvania. The undersigned, having been appointed a State Central Committee by the friends of Major General

your attention to the selection of a candidate to be supported by the Democratic party at the next Presidential election.

The ultra Whigs and Locofocos are already in motion, forming clubs and holding meetings to influence 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 scrutinize his character and qualifications.

The present Executive having committed himself to the principle of a single term, and being innot be expected to yield any persuasion to become a candidate for re-election. Under these circum-stances 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 Senstors and Representatives, which each county is entitled to in the Legislature. We invite the hearty co-operation of every Dem 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

ompanion-in-Arms, in Danger and in Glory, to same exalted station.
THADDEUS STEVENS, Adams county. WILLIAM BUTHERFORD, Dauphin FRANCIS PARKE, Phila. city. JOHN H. WALKER, Eric. NER MIDDLESWARTH, Union JAMES STEEL, Huntingdon.
JUSTUS M. BARCLAY, Bedford.
SAMUEL J. KREPPS, Fayette.

ALFRED SUTTON, Allegheny. MILLER HORTON, Luzerne. J. R. EDIE, Somerset. J. JENKINS ROSS, Northampon. ROBERT M. BARD, Franklin.t ROBERT IREDELL, Montgomery

L. shall appear in our next.

(Of this day's "Herald & Expositor" can and at the publication office. Money and Business Matters.

Single Copies

For our Bank Note List and Counterfeit De tor, see fourth page.

BTA NEW COUNTERFEIT.-A counterfeit \$5 tinue his favours, and that they will be carefully note on the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of read by the public. Philadelphia altered from a five on the Farmers' in the city yesterday. It in no particular resem bles the genuine. The vignette is a female hold ing a cup in her right hand, her left resting on an pagle. The words "State of Pennsylvania" at that distinguished Citizen and Soldier, will take the top of the bill, and "Philadelphia" at the bot | early measures to have Cumberland County fully tom, appear much crowded, and bear evident marks of alteration. The deception may readily be detected.

ANOTHER COUNTERPEIT.—The Daily Chron of Saturday, says:-We were shown yesterday a five dollar note, purporting to be an issue of the Commercial Bank, of this city. It is entirely different in size and quality of paper, from the genuine notes of this bank. The paper of the genu ine five dollar notes is whiter and not so stout in texture. The vignette of the genuine, and only five dollar notes of the Commercial Bank in circulation, is Penn's Treaty with the Indians whereas, the vignette of the counterfeit is Neptune in his chariot on the sea. The genuine note has a head of Franklin on its right hand border, hand border of the counterfeit, is a view of a cawhich should it become a law will drain from the nal with a schooner sailing through. On the are remarkably well executed, especially that of calls loudly and carneally for retrenchment and re- the counterfeit without a knowledge of there being hope our friends, Mesers. Gone As, Barn and Coubut one kind of five dollar notes of the Commercial Bank in circulation, is well calculated to deceive even good judges of Bank paper.

> Tr Specie Paying Banks in Ohio. The following is a list of all the banks that at present pay specie in the State of Ohio:

Bank of Marietta, Mount Pleasant, Xenia, Mas sillon, Muskingum, Zanesville, Circleville, Geau-ga, Norwalk, Wooster, Sandusky, Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Company, Commercial, Lafay-ette, Franklin, Dayton, Commercial of Sciota, Belmont, Farmers' and Mechanics, Columbiana, linton, and W. Reserve.

The Bank of Kentucky resumed specie pay nents in full on the let inst. They have thus anicinated the day (the 15th) fixed by themselves

Suspension .- All the banks of the city of New Orleans, which lately resumed the payment of specie, were compelled, with three exceptions to suspend again on the second inst. The run upon them for specie was tremendous, both by note-holders and depositors. Indeed such was the demand that the City Bank alone paid out in one day \$169,000; and in the rush two persons were trampled to death! ..

The Pottsville Journal states that the Miners Bank at that place has reduced its liabilities since November last \$350,000, that its circu lation now amounts to \$166,465 00, and the sun due to depositors is \$19,925.93, while the amount due to and from banks is very trifling, and will nearly balance each other.

other banks including Erie, are at various rates Country, when our neighbour was sitting, unheard paying Reoks are at par-

To Husiness Men.

IF We have corrected and considerably enlarged our Bank Note List and Counterfeit Detector this by a man who can see and hear nothing but party week, by adding all the Banks in the District of in the whistling of every breeze that passes him? Columbia, Virginia, Ohio and Indiana. The core He is a pretty Sentinel, indeed, when those over ections and additions are made from the Trade whom he is placed to keep watch are permitted Register of Philadelphia; which paper we have been put to the expense of subscribing for, to enable us to lay correct statements from time to tune before our readers. We caution the public to receive the notes of no Bank, in this and the States enumerat ed, not named in our paper.

Fourth of July.

TrWe aik attention to the arrangeme Committee appointed by the Temperance Societies for the colebration of the coming Anniversary of American Independence. We trust that allyoung and old, male and female-will participate. in the proceedings of that day; and that for one with intemperance. Let it be such a day as ne acriptions and advertisements for the "Herald & ver before dawned on Cumberland county—a day free from party strife and the blasting mildew of Intemperance!

Concert.

Mr. KENDALL, a celebrated Clarinett performer, gave a concert in this place on Thurs-WINFIELD SCOTT, assembled at Harrisburg on the 30th day of October, 1841, beg leave to call your attention to the selection of a candidate to be Dragoon Band of Carlisle Barracks. The pieces were most admirably performed, and elicited great applause.

Military Encampment.

CA correspondent in to-day's paper suggests the holding of a Volunteer Encampment in this place during the present year. We go for the measure most heartily, and hope that it will meet with favour in Dauphin, Adams, York, Lancaster, Franklin, Perry and other counties. Will our Editorial brethren in those Counties speak favourably of the proposition, and encourage their crack companies to visit their brother Soldiers of "Old Mother Cumberland?"

The Nice Thing. Or Our neighbors, Messrs, Monnes & Line, resented us last week with a fine lot of CANDIES of their own manufacture. We cheerfully recommend to persons wishing to purchase to give the manufacturers a call, confident that they will find se good and as chesp an article, wholesale or retail,

as can be found in any of the cities. By the way, one of the firm, it will be seen by reference to the "Hymenial Register," has taken to himself a help-mate; and if the other one could only have witnessed the happy manner in which our seven youngsters stowed away their handsome present, he would scarcely let another week go over his head without "treading in the footsteps" of

Another Tall One! us a stalk of rye, which measures eight feet, three 1841!!!

inches! This is the tallest one we have heard of

Public Documents. We are indebted to Messrs. Bnown, Cooren and Gusting, for Congressional—and to Messrs. GORGAS, HAMERSLEY, FOREMAN and PENNELL for Legislative documents.

Our Hayribbarg Letters.

our Harrisburg correspondent. He takes a proper otice of every thing transpiring at Harrisburg of mportance to the people. We hope he will con-

The call for a Democratic Scott State Conention has been before our friends for several weeks. We trust that the Democrats friendly to represented in that Convention. We would suggest that meetings be held in the several townships on SATURDAY the 9th JULY, to appoint two or more delegates from each to meet in this place the Tuesday following (the 12th.) to select delegates to Harrisburg. We hope the suggestion will be taken into consideration, and notices for township meetings sent in next week, or as early as possible.

ANTI-TAX MEETINGS.

The People Moving! We give to day the proceedings of THREE the people-those who have to labour from the rising to the setting of the sun-to support the lazy, dishonest horde of officeholders battening upon the State Treasury-in their determination to withhold was, will read the proceedings carefully, before they DARE assist in further INCREASING the now oppressive burthens of their constituents.

The meeting at M'Glaughlin's, on Saturday last, was addressed by Judge Stewart, Mr. Parron, Mr. WEAKLEY and Mr. R. GIVER, upon the reading of the resolutions; and by Messrs. John Moons, (Dickinson) and EDWARD STILES EGE, after adopting the same.

A False Sentinel!

Do If ever the conductor of a press deserved the charge of being a false sentinel upon the watchtower of the people's rights, our neighbor of the do not like to disturb his amiable temper, but justice to the people the tax payers of the county-

requires that a passing notice should be taken of his serpentine course. Till Little many When the people began moving upon the subject | ceived. The banner of "Scott and the Tariff" of faration, our neighbor one week quietly pub. will be proudly supported throughout the Unionlished their first call, and as quietly a week or so after omitted that call? Another week he is found shall stand or fall; and being the only candidate leferding the vote of our members on the tax bill, who has spoken boldly and broadly to the question, and almost swearing that they didnt vote at all! we can recognize no other Tariff, candidate. We Next we find him nearly inclined to urge the peo. want no Protective Tariff, which will be but the her character recommended her profession in a ple on in their movements; but, anon-after the eception of Porter's tax Message-we find him "taking back" his almost good acts, and denouncing the anti-tax movement as a trick of the enemy. essisted by those he is pleased to term "a few individuals who make some slight pretensions to the Democratic name" - "wolves in sheep's clothing!" Behold the fact :- Neighbour, Sanderson-an LT Miners Bank of Cabbaque. We are authorited to state, says the St. 1-sais New Era, that the Statement the Branciers, the Branciers the Statement the Branciers the Statement the Branciers the Branc the Moones, the Seamblens, the Garnagires, such Projection! - Pa. Telegraph. and a host of other prominent members of his party, as "wolves in sheep's clothing "- individuals making some alight pretensions to the Democratic name," Sections, formoth, they dare more together and assert their rights, without first consulting their false dentinal, as to whether or their false sentinel, as to whether or not their course met the approbation of his majesty!

m 20 per cent to no sale. The regular issues of of, in some corner of the county, nodding, with his

birchen rod in his hand, over the inmates of a village chool-we repeat, must such men be denounced and turned away from an honest discharge of their luty-not only to themselver, but to their children, to be robbed of their rights without his daring to ound the alarm! Nor do we believe that the honest, hard-working tax-payers of the county will permit such conduct to pass unrebuked.

To those who have entered upon the good work of meeting together, declaring in favor of their rights and best interests, without respect to party, ve would say! GO ON! You have put your ands to the Plough; no NOT LOOK BACK. Designing demagogues may denounce and misrepreent you; but the surety of being right, and an ap- wards is unfortunate, as it is not every great swindproving conscience, will bear you through the

The Apportionment Bill.

This bill has passed the House of Represer tatives as amended by the Senate-adopting the ratio of 70,680. Pennsylvania will lose four members, and the House will consist, after the termination of the present Congress, of 223 members, instead of 242 as at present.

From Enrope. The British Steamer Britannia arrived at

oston on Saturday last. There have been two attempts made by man to assassinate the Queen of England! The British have not retrieved their lost laurels in

Halloo! COunold neighbor of the Adams Sentine has caught a Tyler-man over in little Adams Hold on to him!

The Rev. Mr. Moure-elected some weeks since to the charge of the Second Presbyterian Church of this place-was installed yesterday

Clay Barbecue.

TA great dinner was given to Mr. CLAY, few days since, near Lexington, Ky., by his friends and neighbors, upon the occasion of his retirement from public life. He made a very eloquen address on the occasion. There were some excellent toasts given, and all drank without one drop of liquor of any kind. The following is one of the regular toasts:

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT-The acomplished Soldier: His military services vill be rewarded by a grateful country.

The Hard-Currency Boys! n In a message to the Senate, David R. Porter tates he permitted and authorized the Middle town Bank to issue the further sum of \$10,000, and the Lewistown Bank the further sum of \$25,. of sticks in the fable, and not be like separated TTMr. JOHN GRAHAM, of this place, has sent | 000 in relief notes, under the act of 4th May, sticks, single and without strength....

> Congress and the Tariff. We copy the following paragaph from the Vational Intelligencer of Wednesday last with

The temporary or provisional Tariff Bill, for conand wishes of the country unite in demanding.

Sheriff's Deeds.

The following section of an Act passed by the present Legislature and approved by the Governor may be of interest to some of our readers "Section 12. That the certificates of the prothonotary of any court to an acknowledgement of asheriff's deed heretufore made, shall be sufficient evidence of such acknowledgement, notwithstanding no other record was inside altered at the time of such acknowledgement: Frovided that the provisions of this section shall not be construed to affect any bona fide holder or pur-chaser, who had neither actual or constructive notice of the execution of such sheriff's deed."

Gen. Scott on the Tariff.

There are those who seem predisposed to misnderstand and misrepresent Gen. Scott, on the various points of policy which he avowed so frankly in his letter last fall. This was equally the fate of Gen. Harrison, before a National Convention place more meetings of the People upon the subject of ed his name before the united anti-Van Buren par taxation! Our neighbour will have to stretch his ty-no language so plain but some were willing to and a head of Columbus on the left. On the right arms and legs mighty wide, if he expects to stop consider it incomprehensible, and no acknowledgments so frank but were sneered at as non-com mittal. Fortunately for the country, we can now meet similar charges, by replies from Gen. Scott's own hand which cannot be misconstrued and Mr. Dundas. In fact, the whole appearance of further supplies from their repactions pockets! We particularly on the subject of a Tariff. We have now a letter from him before us, in which he speaks thus plainly on this subject, so all on grossing in interest to Pennsylvania:

"I say to all with whom I converse, and my sentences are almost stereotyped on ny lips, that I AM NOT ONLY IN FA-VOR OF A TARIFF FOR REVENUE BUT ALSO FOR PROTECTION."

Here is no "blinking the question,"-he speaks promptly, as a soldier, and the words will have their weight throughout the Union. He is no "northern man with southern principles," as was Van. that used up man-but a New Jersey manwith principles for the good of the whole Union. He promulgates the very doctrines for which both Volunteer is doubly entitled to that reproach. We North and South are now contending he is for protection to American Industry, and that is what the country wants, and that gained, would relieve the distress of the nation more speedily than all the "fiscalities" which the brain of man ever conwe are willing to make it the question by which he incidental result of a tariff for revenue we do not approve of that selfish policy which suggests large circle of relatives and friends. Those who to government to provide for itself, and let the oper- knew her liest, will not readily forget the excelatives of our country starve. We want full, ample lence of her spirit, nor the consistency of her conand certain protection for every branch of Ameridauct. Patient, humble and devoted, of her it may can Industry, against foreign monopoly, and the be said without flattery, many have lived long. pauper labor of Europe and its dependence Where is the Pennsylvanian who will refuse then to move with us, for the candidate pledged to favor

TOPDr. LABONEN; on itinerant heavenly lectu or who brought from England as his companie the worthless wife of a respectable man-is now in mulating a fortune in New York, Boston and Philedelphia. His gains are said to amount already to about \$13,000 ! **工程制度**

GOOD ADVICE TO THE LADIES - Never encourage

Lamentable.

The factories at Norristown, Pa., have suspended operations, and several hundred laborer have been thrown out of employment.

The Montour Iron Works, Danville, Pa., have Correspondence of the Herald & Expositor. also suspended operations, by which calamity five hundred hands have been thrown out of employ-

Several other establishments will be compelled to stop business before many months. portion of Congress opposed to a speedy passage of a Protective Tariff Bill!

Edwards Convicted!

COL. MONROE EDWARDS," alias John P. remaining, and the Prosecuting Attorney declaras he shall be tried upon every one of them. Edler that can get a jury honest enough to find a wealth, or the amount of any part thereof of any verdict of guilty!

Perry Military Election. 17 The Perry County Freeman gives the fol-

owing as the result of the military election for

Henry Fetter, Brigadier Gener I; G. Robinson, Brigade Inspector; Robert McCoy, Colonel and John Makenzie, Lieut. Colonel of the 113 Regiment; William Charters, Major of the lat (Clark's Ferry) Battalion; Wm. McCracken, of the 2nd (Millerstown) and David Tressler, of the 3d Bloomfield) Battalion.

James Kacy was elected Colonel, and John Ar-

alion. Henry Zimmerman was elected Major of Aerial Navigation .- The French papers state that a person named Connaschi, has invented a bal-loon, with which he can navigate the air in any direction and in all weathers. An experiment lately made on its powers, under very unfavorable

circumstances, near Lyons, France, was com-THE STATE STANDING ARMY .- A letter from the Secretary of the Commonwealth, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, to the Legislature, states that there will be Nine Thousand one hundred and question on the bill was then postponed for the thirty seven Military Commissions issued this

FOR THE CARLISLE HERALD AND EXPOSITOR.

Military Encampment. I was very glad, Mr. Editor, a week or two since see in your neighbor's paper, an essay inviting the Military of this Brigade to hold an Encampment at this place during the present summer or fall. It was a judicious move; and I think there is not a volunteer in our diggins but will second it -for, I opine, they all feel the necessity of perfecting themselves in the knowledge and use of arms, and of forming attachments and acquaintances that will in the end, promote friendship, and create an unity of feeling and interest that will result in strength, for in unity there is strength, and strength ensures safety. Let us unite then, like the bundle

Almost all our neighboring towns, Mr. Editor, have, within a few years, had gatherings to give life to them. York has had her parade, Reading also, Harrisburg her Conventions, Shippensburg her Temperance fair, and other towns their associations of different kinds; and Carlisle, so far, has never failed to throw in her mite, both in money during the existing tariff until the let day of August, with a provise against its interference with the operation of the act for the distribution among the States of the proceeds of the sale of public lands, passed the House of Representatives by a majority of thirteen voies, in one of the fullest with the state of the sale of the fullest with the sale of the full the sale of the fullest with the sale of the full the sale of t Houses of the session, two hundred and nineteen with your neighbor's Correspondent, that within members having voted on the question. This dethe bounds of the Brigade, a more beautiful place members having voted on the question. It has no cannot be found for a military assemblage, nor one which was adopted, to inquire into the expedie reasonable doubt, the disposition of the House of which has in days of yore been more honored as of making endorsers on negotiable paper liable tablishing such a perminent tariff as the necessities the rendezvous of Soldiers and Patriots. In our contribute to cach other, as other co-sureties time, or others, we have had a WASHINGTON, a new hound to do. Also a resolution, wh WATER, a BUTLER, a GIBSON, an IRVINE, and also adopted, to inquire into the causes of an Anastrong, and a host of Hences, who have large amount of the contingent expenses of signalized themselves in the Revolutionary, Indian | House, that they may be reduced, with power and other Wars, as well by sea as by land; and send for persons and papers. Mr. Culver reshould the Volunteers of the surrounding Coun- a bill to confer on Relecce and Jane Martin ties make Carlisle the "head quarters" of the Brigade for the term of only one week, I would venture to predict, that it will be remembered by them as one of the happiest periods of their lives, associations with patriots and the sons of patriots, never to be

> The press if its Conductors feel an interest of pleasure in benefitting their fellow citizens will end a hand in the contemplated Campaigne; for the Press, like military achievements, has often a be forthcoming at a certain day named. powerful effect in making wonders and in making AN OLD SOLDIER.

HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED. On Thursday last, by Rev. Henry Auraud, Mr. PETER MONYEAR to Miss ELIZABETH ECKER, all of this place.
On the 16th ult. by the Rev. Jno. Heck, Mr. ETER OILER to Miss SUSANNAH HENRY, both of Toboyne township, Perry county.
On the 20th ult. by George Titzell, Esq. Mr.
DAVID SHOVER, of Juniata county, to Miss CHARLOTTE BROWN, of Perry county.

On the 5th inst. by the same, Mr. JOHN REET

ownship, Perry county.
On the 2d inst. by C. Jones, Esq. Mr. ISAIAH
FOOSE to Miss MARGARET FAGAN, all of Tyrone township, Perry county.
On the 7th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Williamson,
Mr. STEWART TURBETT, of Juniata county, to Miss MARGARET A. ANDERSON, of Perry

Miss SARAH CLOUSER, both of Oliver

county. OBITUARY REC'ORD.

DIED.

On Monday morning last, in this place, Miss MARGARET GILMORE, daughter of Mr. Peter Gilmore, in the 27th year of her age. Her last words were—"Weep not for me,dear friends!" and she died, believing in her Redeemer.

COMMUNICATED OBITUARY. Died, at the residence of her uncle, C. McFar.

ane, Esquin this Borough, on the 6th inst. of Consumption, Miss MARGARET DAVIDSON, in the 29th year of her age. The subject of this notice was one of that mod est retiring class of Christians, whose worth requires personal intimacy to appreciate: Amiable is her disposition, and influenced by Divine Grace

the private walks of lift, and endeared her to

but not half so well." During the progress of her disease, by which it pleased Gad to remove her from her friends on as dissolution approached, her views of her Re-

of a blessed immortality.

Lef youth learn from her decease, the wildow of preparation for an early grave; and, from her

HIGHLY INTERESTING FROM HARRISBURGI The Public Works---The Lum-ber Business, &c. &c.

HARRISBURG, Tuesday, June 14, 1842. In the Senate, to-day, Mr. Kline presented several petitions praying the Legislature to pass a law for the sale of the public improvements, and What an awful responsibility rests upon that against imposing any further taxation on the people of the Commonwealth. Mr. Gibons presented a petition in favor of such a Tax Bill as would raise sufficient means to enable the Common. wealth to meet all its engagements. After the presentation of several other petitions, of no pub. Caldwell, the Great Forger, has been convicted lie importance, and some bills had been reported, upon one of the indictments against him in the Mr. Fleming offered a resolution requiring the New York Court. There are seven or eight yet Committee on Finance to inquire into the ex. pediency of authorizing the State Treasurer to receive in payment for lands, tells and taxes, any certificates of loans of money to the Common sum at which any person may be credited on the books of the Auditor General, in pursuance of a "Resolution providing for the payment of interest to Domestic Creditors," passed 7th April, 1842. Mr. Ewing animadverted with great severity on the hypocrisy of the Senator from Lycoming and those of his party who professed to regard with abhorrence the Relief Issues, whilst they, at the same time would now inundate the State with an issue of a much worse and more objectionable character, for it assuredly would not be received by the Banks, or in payment of debts by individnold Lieut. Colonel of the 39th Regiment; and uals. Mr. Fleming repelled the charge in his Alexander Barns, Major of the Landisburg Bat. charge triefly and redent support and legister. characteristic and violent manner, and insisted that this was a matter of necessity that could not be avoided, and called for by the condition of the Domestic Creditors, and the absolute want of a currency of some sort. This discussion was exceedingly animated, and was participated in by Messrs. Farelly, Stewart, Darsie, Kline, Gibbons, and others, and the resolution was, at length adopted by Yeas 17; Nays 10.

STAMPING OF IRON. On motion of Mr. Darsie a reconsideration of the vote was had regulatin question de the bill was then postponed for the present. Mr. Plummer submitted a resolution which lies on the table, requiring the Committe of Finance to bring in a bill to repeal the act fi the support of Colleges, Academies, &c., also the act granting a premium on silk, cocoons, &c., al to suspend the Common School law for a term years, and apply the monies thus appropriated, the domestic creditors, in lieu of an increase taxation. Mr. Darsie offered a resolution, which was laid on the table for the present, calling up the Canal Commissioners for certain informati in relation to the Locomotive Engines, ordered 1840, of Dotterer & Co., the amount paid to th firm, &c. &c. Mr. Gibons offered a resolution that the Committee on Banks report a bill. Monday next, to enable the Bank to make assignment for the payment of its debts, and other purposes. Adopted. Mr. Kidder offere resolution calling upon the State Treasurer state whether the Relief Notes of the Towan and Berks county Banks are received in payme

of dues to the Commonwealth; which was adopt CANCELLING OF RELIEF NOTES .- The debate resumed on the second reading of the bill to p vent the further issue of Relief Notes, and to p vide for cancelling them. Several amendm were proposed, and all of them were rejected, cept that offered by Mr. Plumer to authorize State Treasurer to cancel one, half of the Re Notes in the Treasury, and the one-fourth of

In the House, Mr. Stevens offered a resoluti rights, &c. of children born in lawful wed THE LUMBER INVESTIGATION. - Mr. Sharsv

made a report that Daniel M. Brodhead had before the Committee and was examined. testimony was not satisfactory, and he having presented that he had very important busing requiring his presence in Philadelphia, the c mittee allowed him to depart on his promisin however, did not make his appearance, and Sergeant-at-Arms was sent in search of himn the 4th instant, and found Brodhead's house at op and himself not to be found! Resolved, thefore, than the Speaker issue an attachment compel Daniel M. Brodhead's attendance bere the committee. The Sergeant-at-Arms, it is al, is on the qui vive for this distinguished charter. The resolution relating to the paymen of

consideration in Committee of the Whole, hd was finally postponed for the present. The bill for the redemption of the Relief No. n specie, and the cancelling the same in the Tra sury, was taken up and almost innumerable nendments were offered and voted down-such was the great diversity of opinion among menbers as to the best course to be adopted. The ill having come up on second reading, Mr. Stewns renewed his amendment to permit the Banks to issue small notes, but that failed again-Yea/33;

the domestic creditors was, for some time, user

On Wednesday, in the Senate, Mr. Stewart reported a bill to secure to Prothonotarys and other officers, their fees, and Mr. Farelly also registed. a bill for the construction of an outlet lock at Black's Eddy. The bill to cancel the Relief Notes, &c., was read a third time and passed sub silentio, and was sent to the House.

The resolution asking information of the Canal Commissioners, in respect to certain Locomotive ngines authorized to be purchased of Dotterer & Co., Berks county, in 1840, came up on second reading, when Mr. Darsie stated the extraordinary facts connected with the case, which certainly require explanation. It appears, then; that the Berks county Bank took \$200,000 of the State Loanthat eight locomotives were ordered for \$60,000, to be paid by the Bank-that further, the Bank passed to the credit of Dotterer & Co. \$60,000. and that the Commonwealth had received but two engines; and thus the Canal Commissioners, of that day, had allowed Dotterer & Co. to pocket \$44,000, without giving security for the engines or the money. After much opposition on the part of some of the Governor's friends, the resolution was hnally passed—Yeas 28; Nays, 3.

House of Representatives .- Mr. Stevens submitted a resolution that after the list of July next, only carth, the manifested the most cheerful submission to His will. Her faith never faultered; and ployed by the State, dec. [Mr. S. succeeded in carrying out his wish on this subject on the followdeemer became exceedingly precious, In the ar- ing day, in the bill relating to cancelling the Relief. ticle of death, she felt no sting, and gave up her Notes.] Mr. M'Cahen submitted a resolution which south cerious, teathers, and in the full assurance lies on the table, calling upon the Canal Comforsioners for information touching a report that there exists a combination and conspiracy on the past of certain transporters to control the carrying trade The Pittaburg, all the State S