R. WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

CARLISLE. PA.

Wednesday, July 13, 1842.

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT, Subject to the decision of a National Convention

Gen. Scott on the Tariff. "I am not only in favor of a Tabler for Rave sue, but also FOR PROTECTION." WINFIELD SCOTT

Gen Scott on Removals, 'My rule would be to TURN OUT THE BAD AT ONCE, and displace the indifferent as tast as might conveniently be done."

"I hold that on a change of parties, vacancies no matter how made—I mean by death resignation or removals, aught to be filled by selections from the political majority, and always with the hest men that can be had for the several places."

WINFIELD SCOTT,

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

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17-Of this day's paper can be had lon applica tion at the office.

We are compelled although in type, to lay over until our next, our Harrisburg corresponden

The fourth of July matters take precedence over all others this week,

Valuable Property. TWe ask attention to the very valuable Pro perty advertised in this paper by the Sheriff and others, both in town and country.

President Bascom.

We regret to learn that President Bascom will not be able to fulfil his engagement to deliver the Annual Address before the Literary Societies of Dickinson Callege. Since he accepted the mvi. ention, the Trustees of Transylvania University, of which he is President pro tem., have decided to Dear Sir, your sincere frie organize the institution forth with; in conse. quence of which, Dr. Bascom is under the necessi. ty of returning immediately to Lexington and entering upon the duties of his office.

This information having arrived too late. procure a substitute, there will be no address de livered on the occasion, this year.

Valuable Work.

A Synopsis of the Moral Theology of PETER DENS, as prepared for the use of Romish Seminaries, and students of Theology—Translated from the Mechlin edition of 1838, by Joseph F Beng, formerly Professor of Lutin and Greek in Marshall College.

WA large volume with the above title ha been presented to us by the translator. The work is highly spoken of, is said to be of great value, and possessing much information, to Students of Theology and others-copies of which can be had of the Rev. Mr. Aurand, and at the Book Stores of Carlisle.

French Novel.

The Butchers of Ghent, or El Macitro Del Cam-

po, a Romance of the Reign of Philip II. This very interesting novel is for sale at

if you wish to secure a copy. The Wreath. OMr. SMITH requests us to say: That if his

as possible; and that the second number will be printed and the paper continued as soon as subits publication. Will the friends of Temperance give a helping hand?

Military, Appointments. in the 197th Regiment, Ist and 2d Battalion of P. M. under the command of Col. Annarnova

Adjutant-PETER F. EGE, Esq. Surgeon-Dr. GEO. D. FOULKE. 1st. Ass't. Surgeon-Dr. SNOWDEN. 2d. Ass't. . do -Dr. WM. BRISBANE.

The Apportionment Rill. The apportionment Bill reported in the Sen, ate provides that "Franklin and Cumberland counties, with the townships of Toboyne, Ty. rone, Saville, Juniata, Madison and the borough of Bloomfield, of Perry county, shall be the twelfth let victory after victory be emblazoned on the folds the procession took its course towards the Rocks. district, and elect one Representative Popula of this banner, until your triumph be complete! If tion 80,023." And that Adams and York shall you are ever tempted to desert it, let the recollection be the 13th district and elect one Representative

Have our members employed the blackguard of the Harrisburg Gazette to defend them; or is it it, and cling to it as the ensign of your glorious cause, the follow's free act? His defence is something like while a drop of blood is propelled from your hearts, brushing flies off a dead carcase with the tail of our or a shred of muscle quivers on your boxes! neighbour's polecat!

-Population 70,054.

Ladies!

The Somerset Herald states that two young Ladies-Miss Eliza Collins and Miss Eliza-BETH BOTER-at the house of Mr. Daniel Beighley, near Myers' Mills, spun each eight hanks, making thirty-two cuts, equal to four days' spinning, from half after five in the morning to half past seven in the evening. This is far more commendable than spinning "street yarn!"

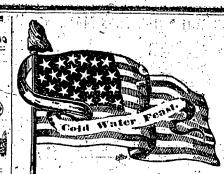
The Locos of Allegheny county have nominated the Hon. William Wilkins as their candidate for Congress; and Alexander Breckenridge, William Karns, John Stevenson and John Andregg for the State Legislature.

EXCELLENT MEMORY .- The United Service Journal, published at Calcutta, does not recollect ther President Tyler came into office on the death of Gen. Jackson or Gen. Harrison. -(Ex. change paper,

The Editor's memory is almost as good as that of our neighbour! He can't remember for a week whether he is for or against taxation! The corporal is always defining, but "never a finding" his position!

Convicted. The youth who "shot at" the Queen of Engand, has been tried and convicted, and senienced

to be "hung, drawn and quartered." The Hon. Tuones W. VEAZI, formerly year of his age.



DOINGS ON THE FOURTH IN CARLISLE.

The glorious Anniversary of our Indepen nce was celebrated in this place in a highly raiseworthy and patriotic manner. The day was shored in by the firing of cannon and the heating of drums, and parading of the military.

Presentation of a Banner. At 9 o'clock, a large concourse of persons gathred in front of Mr. Eby's store, to witness the presentation of a splendid Banner, by the Ludies of Carlisle, to the Union Total Abstinence Society .-The fing is really a beautiful one, is made of green and white silk, neatly and tastefully trimmed-have ing a painting on one side of a BEE HIVE, with

appropriate back ground, and the motto: "Temperance and Industry Pay Debts."

On the reverse

Presented to the Union Carlisle Total Abstinence Society by the Ludies of Carlisle.

The painting by Mr. WILLIAMS of this place reflects the highest credit upon his talents as a artiste, and was throughout the day the topic and admiration of all who saw it.

This testimonial of woman's hest feeling in cause so near and dear to her, was presented, on behalf of the Ladies, by the Rev. Mr. TARRING, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church-whose iddress on the occusion was a most eloquent one -a short sketch of which will be found attached to the following

CORRESPONDENCE.

CARLISLE, July 9, 1842. REV. HERRY TARRING.—Dear Nir. We, the undersigned, a committee of the Union Total Abstinance Society, respectfully request a copy of your very ablesand appropriate address to the Society, on the oceasion of the presentation of the Bamer' by the Ladies of Carliste, on the 4th inst. In making this request on behalf of the Society, we are very sure, that we but speak the seatiments of every individual amount to occasion. We have therefore, that oresent upon the occasion. We hope, therefore, that you may gratily the wishes of the Sachthy, and that, you may content to its publication—believing, as we to, the address deserves the most extended publicity, and also that its general perusal will have a benefi-cial effect in furthering the great and glorious cause Temperance.
With sentiments of unfeigned respect, we remain

R. ANGNEY WM. GOULD,
JNO. D. GORGASS,
J. W. EBY,
WM. HARKNESS;

CARLISLE, July 9, 1842. GENTLEMEN:—The substance of the brief address made on the morning of the 4th inst when the BAN-NER was presented by the Ladies of this Borough to the Union Total Abstinence Society, is hereby furnished in compliance with your request, subject to such disposal as your judgment may dictute.

Respectfully, &c. H. TARRING, To Messrs. R. Angney, Win. Gould, Jno. D. Gegas, J. W. Eby and Win. Harkness.

Mr. Tarring's Remarks.

Mn. President:-I have the honor of being deited by the LADIES of Carlisle to present to you this BANNER, which you will please accept as a Testimonial of the respect they entertain for you a Society-of the importance they attach to the caus in which you are engaged, and the deep and beartfelt solicitude they cherish for the success of your enter prize, and the triumph of your principles.

Its presentation, permit me to assure you, is not ompted by any feelings of regard to empty eff quette; nor is it the result of mere ceremonial form in which the emotions of the heart have no particips tion-but it is the effusion of woman's best and pures Gray's news office. Price 25 cents. Call in time feelings, called forth by a regard to interests as dea to the sex as life itself.

We readily concede, Sir, that it is fit and proper that the Ladies should patronize, to the full extent of their power, the cause of Temperance; involving as Temperance friends are desirous to see The Wreath its does interests of such vast importance to them go a head, they must send in their names as early and vitally connected as it is with all that they hold deap on earth. For verily the drunkenness of the other sex has fallen as a fearful blight upon the heart scribers enough are obtained to pay the expenses of and hopes of woman; crushing into one vast ruin all the fabrics of her donrestic and social happiness, withering up the joys of her kind, her fond and feeling heart, and spreading cheerl seness and gloom over all her earthly prospects; while, at the sam time her throbbing hosom is made to quake and treptble when she thinks of the sad fate, the melanchor destiny awaiting a husband, a brother, or a son: Receive, then, Sirs, as from the fair hands of the Ladies of your borough, this BANNER; and go forth beneath its wavings to meet the dark, the suller and malignant foe, whose death dealing career has forced so many tears from woman's eyes, wrung her heart with bitterest anguish, and filled the land throughout its length and breadth with her wailings and her woes! Yes, sirs, with this memento of the confidence of the Ladies in your prowess, and of their concern for your success, go forth as philanthropists and patriots, as lovers of your wives, as lovers of your sisters, mothers and daughters! Go, buttle with the enemy of their happiness and of yours; and

> of the hands and the hearts that made it yours, repel the foul suggestion. Desert it, did I say? " Methinks I hear you respond: NO! NEVER! You will, then, rally around

The Banner was received from the hands of Mr. TARRING, and at a meeting of the Union Total Abinence Society, held at the house of Maj. J. Bretz, on the evening of the 8th inst., it was, on motion, "Unanimously Resolved, That the thanks of the members of the Society are due and are herely ten-dered to the LADIES of Carlisle, for the git of a plendid Temperance Banner, presented to the said ociety on the morning of the 4th of July, 1842." It was also "Resolved, That the different Editors Borough be requested to publish the above, so the correspondence had with the Rev. Mr. of the Borough. The mediate that with the correspondence had with the Centron, as well as the copy of said Gentleman's address on the occasion of presenting the Banner.

Attest. R. MOORE, Secretary.

Immediately after the conclusion of the above

"Our Country's Welfare our Aim." It the foot of the figure:

On the reverse:

The Procession.

At 10 o'clock, the procession was formed by the

Barracks Band.

Dragoon Temperance Society, with Banners, ation of Independence.

Juvenile Temperance societies of the Borough, numbering about 300 members, with a large number of Banners bearing different motto some of which we annex: First, a white banner-motte:

Next, a white banner-motto: "Touch not, lest thou come to Poverty." "Make way for the Cold Water Army."

"Alcohol is licked!" On the reverse: "Always in order to sign the Pledge!" Then came a Keg raised on a pole, both en

"Rum!" "We can see through it!" Next came a white banner---motto: "Pure water for Me!"

Next, a green banner---motto: "Junior Washingtonians. Next, white, with blue edgings-motto "Take, take the Pledge!"

"Junior Washingtonians!" Next, a banner, blue on one side, and brown the other-on one side, the motto: "We go for Cold water,"

On the reverse: "Cold Water." "Good Health."

Next, came a white banner, trimmed with blue the top of the pole surmounted by a miniature spout!---motto:

On the reverse: "We come the drunken man to save,

"Success to the Cold Water Army!" Then followed a heautiful small white silk bar of Mrs. John Moone-and the motto in a half

Next, a white banner -- motto: "Water better than Rum?" Another, with the notto:

"Temperance for Youth." Another banner with: "Whiskey beggars children!"

Another: "Temperance brings Prosperity." Another:

"Cold Water Boys, make Strong Men!" There were a large number of other banners in procession of the Juveniles, but although neary all printed in the Herald office, we cannot now collect their different mottoes. Suffice it to say, here, that this portion of the Cold Water Army and the manner in which the boys behaved and marched is deserving of the highest praise. After the Juvenile Societies came the Kingstown

ored Flag, with an Eagle and the words: "Kingstown Temperance Society." Next came the Hoguestown Temperance sociecarrying a blue and red Flag with an Eagle hav-

ing a scroll in its beak, on which were the words: "Hoguestown Delegation." And underneath, "Our Motto: Total Abstinence from all that In-

Another banner-on the red side: "Our banner to the breeze we fling. On the blue reverse: "Cold- Water."

with a white banner-on one side: "Dickinson Total Abstinence Society." On the other: "We bring Glad Tidings of Peace."

Then followed the Mechanicsburg Temperand ociety, with a blue-black silk banner-motto: "We come our fellow men to save. And rescue from the drunkard's grave,"

On the reverse: "Cold Water is our Drink." "All who go with us must prosper." Then followed the Societies of the Borough the Washingtonians bearing the Banner above de-

scribed, and another of blue black silk, neatly trimmed with silk fringe, both painted by Mr Williams. The latter having on one side: "Every man is our brother." And on the reverse: "Away the Bowl!"

Then came the Union Total Abstinence Society with the new banner just presented by the Ladies-Then the Dickinson College Tomperance Society with a white banner-motto:

"Dickinson College." After marching through several of the streets At the end of town.

to the place of holding the celebration. Organization of the Meeting. Having arrived on the ground, the mass was or-

ganized by the appointment of the following officers of the day: 🖰 - PRESIDENT,

Hon. THOMAS CRAIG MILLER. VICE PRESIDENTS. FRANCIS ECKLES. GEORGE HORNING. SAMUEL REED.

SECRETARIES. Dr. JACOB WEAVER, WILLIAM B. MULLIN, CHARLES HARDY.

The officers having taken their seats, an appropriate and feeling prayer was made by the Rev. of the sad fate awaiting a brother, a father, a son Mr. Moone, of the Second Presbyterian Church. The Declaration of Independence was then read by S. DUNLAR ADAM, Esq preceded by some excellent and well-timed remarks. After which a truly eloquent and appropriate Oration was delivered by Professor McCLINTOCK. After the conclusion of the Oration and a few remarks by JOHN D. MAHON, Esq., the multitude was called from "Lafor freedom against a domestic foe—by striking the
har to Refreshment." In the afternoon Mr. Mixrich man's WINE BOTTLE against the poor LIGHAN and Mr. Zuo, of Baltimore, each addressed the audience; and there were several very short the beer keg-aud declaring ourselves now and emarks accompanied with appropriate sentiments, forever independent of all that can intoxicate," by Professor Caldwell, Rev. J. V. E. Thorn, and thers whose names we do not now recollect. The whole proceedings were interspersed with music by the Barracks Band, and enlivened with Temperance tend holding a Buchanan State Convention at Har-Songs by members of Dickinson College Choir. risburg on the 8th of January next. Those favor-Several toasts were given, but the following is the able to Col. Johnson, we believe, will meet on the

tors of this beautiful Grove-For their kindness, may Temperance and Prosperity attend then through life."

The meeting broke up at an early hour—the cit zens returned to town and our country friends to their homes—nothing occurring to mar the harmony of the day. It is computed there were assembled on the occasion about THREE THOUS. AND persons! What a glorious fact: Three thousand at a fourth of July celebration, and not an accident of any kind, nor a drunken man to be seen the whole day!

The Marshal of the Day.

ar Great praise is due to the gentleman (the Rev. Mr. Thonk,) who officiated as Marshal of borers at TEN CENTS a day! Even our neighbor the Day. We have seen many large bodies formed into procession; but never witnessed one so large as that on the 4th formed with so much despatch, o correctly, and with so little trouble. Mr. Thorn von much applause from the manner in which he discharged his duties on the 4th, as well as for his activity in the matter from the moment it was determined to have a temperance celebration. His zeal and efficiency in so glorious a cause is deserving of the highest commendations; and we accord our share most cheerfully.

Sabbath School Celebration. Connected with the celebration of the 4th f July, were the festival of the Sabbath School of the M. E. Church of this place, on Saturday the second, and the examination of the classes or

Sunday the third. Both had been designed for the

fourth; but the Temperance movement claimed

and possessed, for that day, all the interest of all the inhabitants of the borough, On Saturday afternoon, after spending several hours in recitation, the school proceeded, at five o'clock, from the church to the College Campus, where a delightful entertainment had been provided. The day itself was all that could have been desired.

make happy spirits happier still! When Scholars, Teachers and Friends had partaken of the collation circle was formed and some minutes were speni in singing. With this, the festivities of the day

In the exercises of the Sabbath, there were of course less exhibitation, but they were not less gratifying. Rather they were more so-for they were evidences of progress."

The classes of small scholars were examined upon an appropriate passage of scripture, and upon the catechism. The answers were given with romptness and accuracy.

The classes of advanced scholars then recited, by alternate responses, the first_twenty-four_verses of the fourth chapter of Proverbs, marking distinctly those parallelisms which form so striking a feature of Hebrew Poetry. The same classes were then, examined on the fourth chapter of John; the sub- piratical ject: Our Lord's conversation with the woman of Samaria.

In the course of the exercises hymne were sung by the scholars, and two addresses delivered; one to the Scholars, by the Pastor of the Church, the Rev. was the most cheering to the heart of the parent: H. TARRING; the other to the Parents, by the Rev. resident Emony.

The result of the whole was entirely satisfactory; and the congregation retired impressed with the sentiment, that if the truths of religion are ever who lestrayed his master, for mentioning him in attractive, it is when they are commercial by the the same breath with John Tyler. If Mr. Tyler oung, and uttered in their songs.

Society Anniversaries. 37 The 53d Anniversary of the Union Philoso hical Society of Dickinson College was celebraed on the evening of the 4th, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Addresses were delivered by P. Wilking of Pittsburge A. B. Angeneo Madison; R. H. PATTISON, Cambridge, Md.; P. R. Lovejor, Fayette, Me.; and W. Ler, Wyoming, Pa. In the same place, on the evening of the 6th, the Eighth Anniversary of the Oratorical Society of Dickinson College was also celebrated. The speakers on this occasion were: J. B. Kellen, Carlisle; F. J. Gorrison, Cape Ville, Va; A. S.

GIRBONS, M'Gahev's Ville, Va.; J. D. HANSON, Washington, D. C., and S. C. WINGARD, Peters, The exercises on both occasions were much ap-

plauded by large audiences. Whig Celebration. A number of Whigs of the Borough and eighborhood met on Henderson's Island, and celebrated the day-a sketch of their proceedings appears on the opposite page. No liquor of any kind

we learn, was at the feetive board. The Young Men. At 10 o'clock a large number of young men sembled, and proceeded to the Meeting House Springs, where they celebrated the day in union and harmony, free from spirituous liquors. Their

Wonderlich's Grove. Their proceedings in part neighbour's paper of last week-the balance in tobrations-viz: the non-appearance of Spirituous bowl to pass from lip to lip, and their toasts . to be washed down with "liquid fire!" We regret this; but are pleased to learn that no accidents, saving the bursting of the McCahen bomb, occurred to spoil their sport.

Rev. Mr. Slicer.

This fearless advocate of the Temperance cause was invited to attend the celebration on the was the founder, but declined. In his letter of declination, he thus eloquently refers to the Ladies

her earthly prospects-while she trembles to think or the Father of her children!" He also forwarded the following capital senti

"Resistance to Tyrants is obedience to God."-So thought our noble sires of the 4th of July, 1776, when they atruck for freedom against a foreign foe. We shall prove ourselves the nuble sons of those noble sires, if on the 4th of July, 1842, we strike man's WHISKEY JUG—pulling out the spigot of the cider barrel, and striking out the bung o

Buchanan Convention. The Federal portion of the Loco Focos in-4th of March. "OLD Cure" will "lick" them "By the Multitude: Messrs. No Bres, Proprie- hoth, if they are in the field, quite easily!

Don't Forgett

But keep it before the friends of the Old Hero of New Orleans: that James Ruchanan' the Federal candidate for the Presidency, voted against refunding the line imposed upon him by Judge Hall during the late war! Let the former friends of the Old Soldier, who stopped the British ball at New Orleans, when Buchanan was making speeches against the war and the Democratic party-vowing if he "thought he had one drop of Democratic blood in his veins, he would let it out with a knife!"-we say, let Old Hickory's friends know this uncalled for INGRATI-TUDE of Mr. Buchanan, and he will get about as many of their votes as he will American La-

dare not defend this base act of Mr. Buchanan! Cold. but Excellent Rebuke! On the 4th of July at Philadelphia, it was innounced at the Loco Foco table that a toast had been presented to them by a committee from the Tyler party, which was read as follows:

"OUR DEMOCRATIC FELLOW CITIZENS DINING r Pascars. - We hall them on the anniversary of our National Independence as worthy disciples of the father of democracy."

Col. Page was authorized to reply to the sentinent, which he did as follows, and which was dopted by the meeting and ordered to be sent to the dinner party of Mr. Tyler's supporters: "THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES .-- A

fair and honest support of all such measures as involve no sacrifice of the principles of democracy, and tend to the welfare of the Union; but as a parly ur course is independent and anward: we seek illiance, but look to the justice of our cause fo success." Truth is mighty and will prevail." This is about as cool a rebuke as we have seen for a long time, and which we think Mr. Tyler

must feel most sensibly. We think it is but just to the opposition party o say, that thus far, notwithstanding all the scductive advances that have been made to them. Pump, with a small tin bucket hanging from the The dense and somewhat threatening clouds in the they have maintained their integrity honorably, West and North West, really contributed to the disdaining to give Mr. Tyler any other counpleasure of the day. The rays of the sun were in- tenance or support than what may conduce to tercepted, a delightful breeze sprang up, and every their own political interest as a party. They will thing seemed to have been given from above to submit to "no alliance" with him. They may use him and that's all.

> Pittsburg Advocate. The Pittshurg Advacate, a mongrel Mason-ic-Loco Foco-Whig, and pretended Clay paper, is very abusive of Gen. Scott and his friends.— This is entirely wrong, and will be productive of However, the Advocate is only pursuing the

same course that it did when Gen. Harrison was first brought before the people. It then declared: "It is folly to talk of the Whigs running Harrison. No one out of an Insine Hospital would expect success." Let the poor-spanie whipped by the people into the support of I Tip." Take care, if it is not again compel-"Old Tip." Take care, if it is not again compelled to defend the man it is now abusing, or go-where it should have gone years ago-over to the Loco Pocos. Its present and past course justifies what we once understood to be the true state of the case: That the Pittsburg Advocate belongs to

Severe, but Just.

During the debute upon the Presidential Veto the Provisional Tariff Bill Mr. COOPER.of Pn., handled "Tyler too" pretty severely. Mr. Gooper spoke also of the treachery of the Presient to his old friends, and of his alliance with the "There was no excuse for this, (said ifr. Cooper.) and if Judas Iscariot was here, and their two acts compared, he should applogize to him expected any elevation hereafter, he thought be could only receive it by lianging himself like Judas." Severe, indeed; but well deserved!

CA spendid FLAG was presented to the Lan-

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, July 9, 1842, FLOUR, 95,50 to 5,56 per barrel, WHEAT, 11,25,5per bushel; CORN, 56 cents.; OATS, 33

ents.
-WIIISKEY, 20 to 21 cents, per gallon.
BEEF CATTLE, \$4,50 to 5,50 per 100 lbs. BALTIMORE, July 9, 1842; FLOUR, \$5,87;per barrel.; WHEAT, none in market; CORN, 55 to 57 cts. per bushel; OATS

30 to 36 cents. WHISKEY, 18 to 21 cts, per gallon. BEEF CATTLE, \$4 to 4,25 per 100 lbs. HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED On the 4th inst. by the Rev. John Ulrich. ROBERT A. KINGSBORROUGH, of Perry County, to Miss SARAH SNYDER, of this

OBITUARY RECORD. DIED, ged about 22 years, late a Student of Dickinson

speaks higly in his favour: UNION HALL, July 9th, 1842. Whereas, it hath pleased Divine Providence to eprive us of our worthy and beloved tellow mem-

bei. NATHAN COVINGTON GORE-therefore, resolved. That we have heard with feelings of deepest regret and sorrow, the sad intelligence of his death; That we deeply sympathise with the relatives

and friends of the deceased. That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days; and that a copy of these resolutions be ent to the family of the deceased. That these resolutions be published in the Chris-

tian Repository and Carlisle Herald.

R. R. BATTEE, G. BUCKINGHAM, R. CREERY. .C. P. WILKINS. Committee in behalf of the Union Philosophical

ADVERTISEMENTS. To the Electors of Cumberland county. ELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your

REGISTER of Cumberland county at the ensuing general election, and if elected will to the best of my ability.

WESLEY MILES. on, and if elected will discharge the duties thereof South Middleton tp. July 13, 1842.

To the Electors of Cumberland county RELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myself to your Recorder and Clerk of the Courts of Cumberland County at the ensuing general election, and if elected will discharge the duties thereof to the best of my ability.

GEORGE F. CAIN,

To the Electors of Cumberland county. TELLOW CITIZENS: I office myself to your trees, a well of water nour the door, and every chase, see that the name of PARIS is spelt as you consideration as a candidate for the office of

PROTHONOTARY

Mechanicsburg, June 22, 1842.

In Bankruptcy.

MORUGE. RETITION for the benefit of the Bankrapt
Law has been filed the 8th July, 1842, by
JOSEPH FRY, formerly Cablinet Maker, now Laborer, Cumberland county Which Petition will be heard before the Dis-trict Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, sitting in Bankruptcy, a the District Court Room in the City of Philadel-phia, on MONDAY the 22d day of AUGUST next, at 11 o'clock, A. M. When and where al persons interested may appear and show cause, my they have, why the prayer of the said Petition

uld not be granted, and the said Petitioner b declared Bankrupt.
FRAS, HOPKINSON. Clerk of District Court.
Philadelphia, July 8, 1842.

Subulive's Sale. Y virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, to me di-Pleas of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in the berough of Carlisle, on THURSDAY the 4th day of AUGUST, 1842, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, viz:

A CERTAIN BRICK HOUSE

situate on the North side of High street, in the horough of Carlisle, bounded East by a half lot of the hoirs of Joseph Knox, deceased; West by a lot of James flamilton, Esq.; South by High street, and North by a twenty feet alley, containing thirty feet in front on High street, and two hundred and only feet in length from the street to the Alley."

Also, A Lot of Growerd. Situate in said borough of Carlisle, on the North side; of the road or street extending westward from said borough, and north of the College square, and running parallel with the turnpike roads bounded East-by a lot of Andrew Carothers, on the West by a lot of James Noble, and on the South by the oresaid road, containing TWO ACRES or thereabouts. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Charles R. Cooper, and to be sold by me; PAVL MARTIN, Sheriff. ne; Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, ?

BY virtue of sundry write of Fieri Facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Cumberland County, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court house in the borouge llowing desirable Real Estate, vi.:

A LOT OF GROUND, thate in the town of S ringfield, in the county f Cumberland, bounded on the North by a lot of Young's heigs, on the Last, by a lot of Samuel French, on the South by a lot of Isaac Marguari, and on.t: v West by land of Jacob Keller, contain

thereunto belonging; also, a log Spring, Hous

a clique paid by the Loco-Focos and sailing under situate in soid town of Springfield, containing piratical colours, the more effectually to disfract one fourth of an acre, more or less, bounded on and divide the Whigs and Anti-masons of Alleby a lot of Josiah Hood, on the South by a lot late the property of Andrew Morris, and on the West by a lot of Samuel Precieh.

-A Lot of Ground.

July 13, 1842. BEERESPEED N. SE. S. Y victue of a writ of Levari Facins to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland county, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of

of Martin Brandt, south eighty-six degrees, wes hirty-four priches to stones, thence by lands of the heirs of Jacob Bricker, south twenty six de rees, east five perches and two tenths to a stone, ke., having thereon erected a small Stone and los TEGESE, and log stable. Seized and taken in

And to be sold by PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, (July 13, 1842.

elge Ulac's' E'esch Cu. a na A E'uably. THEREAS the Hon. SAMUEL HERBURN Prosident Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Ninth Judicial district of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. John Stuart and Thomas C. MILLER, Judges of the said Court of Commo Pleas for the county of Cumbe hand, have issued their precept bearing date of the 22d day of April, 1842, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jaif Bolivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Car-lisle, on the second Monday of August, 1842—being the 8th day—at 10 o'clock in the forenoon:— NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Coroner, County of Cumberland, that they be then and remembrances, to do the things which to their of face respectively appertain—and those who are which their and appraisement of said Real Estate, at which time and place you may attend, if you think bound by recognizances to presecute against the prisoners that are, or then may be in the Juil of proper. said county, to be then and there to proscente

Trial List for August Term, 1842. vs Stuart vs Mellinger et al swaod's Adm'rs vs Mondo & Brother vs Lyon Palm vs. Reisher Hughes' Adm'r. vs Moore & Mahon Noble's Ex'rs. vs Harper vs M'Clure Cake . Myers et al vs Myers vs Givler Brandt Same Gillingham et al vs Same vs Given's Ex'rs. Gorgas et al vs Alexander vs Poorman & Sheely

Ed wo or il il il es as an FOR SALE. - 1 HTHE subscriber, wishing to go to the West, of-. fers at private sale, his

FARM. Containing 20 Acres, more or less, of first-rate Limestone Land, situate in Monroe township, lumberland County, Pa., on the road leading fro

DUBLIN GAP SULPHER SPRINGS.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public

in general that he is prepared to accommodate Boarders & Visiters, at the above well known and justly celebrated springsituate eight miles North of Newville, in a pleasint little valley or Cap of the mountain. The air is pure, the scenery beautiful, and romanife; the Mountain abounds with game, the Laurel or Trout Mountain abounds with game, the management Run, about two miles distant, will afford amusement for those who are fond of angling the every excomfort of those who may wish to obtain benefit from this invaluable water.

WILLIAM BLEAN.

July 13, 1842.

VALUARED. Tan Ward Property FOR SALE.

on SATURDAY, the 23d day of JULY, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Borough of Carliele, Cumberland county, that large and commodious TAIT TAIRD, situate on the north east corner of Louther and East streets, bounded by Letart Spring, and on the north by a lot of R. C. Hall, Esq. containing 260 feet in front, and 120 feet in depth, more or less, belonging to the estate of David S. Forney, dec'd. having thereon erected a large
Page TWO STORY STONE

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DWILLING TO STONE

a Two Story Stone Finishing Shop, a large two story Buck Beam House, a large frame Bark and Mill House, with a Bark Mill in it nark and Mill House, with a Bark Mill in it.— There are 44 Layaways and I Pool in the Yard, a Handlers, 3 Limes and I Bate in the Beam House, and a good well of water at the kitchen door. The property is in good order, and in a very desirous situation for a Tannery or a private Dwalling.

II Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale, and any information will be given about the property before the day of sale, by

G. W. SHEAFER, JACOB SHROM.

June 22, 1342. BEERE EGERRERS

Y virtue of sundry write of venditioni exponse 10 to me directed issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Carliele, on SATURDAY the 30th JULY, A. D., 1812, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said ay, the following described real estate, viz:

A Lot of Stroumd, situate in the horough of Carlisle, containing sixty feet in breadth and two hundred and forty feet in depth, more or leas, adjoining a lot of Mr. Richardson on the cast, Benjamin Fernall on the west, an alley on the north, and Louther street on the south, having thereon creeted a Two story FRAME HOUSE, a kitchen and frame stable. aken in execution as the property of Jonathan Also, A Lot of Graund,

tuate in the borough of Curlisle, containing rixty feet in breadth and two hundred and forty feet in depth, more or Jess, adjoining lots of the heirs of John Delancy, deceased, John Parkinson, Pomfert stre v, and an alley, having thereon erected a small LOG HOUSE. Seized and taken in execution s' the property of John Peck. Also, A Lot of Ground.

tuate on the south side of the road in Leashurg, Cumberland county, containing fifty-three feet in breadth and two-hundred and forty feet in length, more or less, adjoining lands of James Chesnut on the east, the Walnut Bottom road on the north, and an alley on the west and south, having thereon frected a log stable. Seized and taken in execution as the property of James C. Cummins. .. Also, all the interest of Join H. & Matthew L. Carothers in a lot of ground, situate in the borough of Carlisle, con-

taining sixty feet in breadth and two flundred, and forty feet in depth, more or less, bounded by a lot of Christian InfoT on the West; Main street the North, East effect on the East, and an Also, A Tract of Eand. Situate in North Middleton township, Cumber-land county, containing sixty neres, more or less, djoining lands of John Lane, Peter Line and having thereon erected a two story Stone

HOUSE and a log Barn. Seized and taken in execution as the property of James Brown. Also, A Partof a Bot of Grenna Situate in the borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, containing forty feet in breadth and sixty feet in depth, more or less, adjoining a let of Jacob Garver on the North, Bedford street on the East, L. Heckendorn on the West, Mrs. Green on the having thereon creeted a two story log E. Seized and taken in execution as the operty of Henry Lawson.

And to be sold by me,
PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. heriff's office, Carlisle, ? July 13, 1842.

NOTIUE.

To the heirs and legal representatives of

GEORGE SHEAFFER, late of Earl township, Lancaster County, Pennsylvunia, deceased. N Pursuance of an order issued out of the Orphans' Court of Lancaster County, I will hold in inquisition upon the Real Estate of the said George Sheaffer, deceased, on FRIDAY, the 5th day of AUGUST, A. D. 1849, at 1 o'clock, P. M.,

The Real Estate of the said deceased consists gainst them as shall be just and right.

Dated at Carbele, the Soth day of Jone, A. D. upon which the said decessed resided when he died, containing about 150 Acres, adjoining like a lab Martin David Ranck of the L'EANTATEON, in Earl township, lands of John Wallace, John Martin, David Ranck and others. A PARCE OF LAND, in said wwnship, containing about 12 terms, adjoin-ng lands of John High and Gideou Houder, and A PIECE OF SPROUT LAND, in said township, containing about S Acres, ad-joining lands of Wendel Holl, Jesse Line and others. A. E. ROBERTS,

Sheriff of Lancaster county. Sheriff's Office, Lancaster, { July 6, 1842. ... Interesting Intolligence. TO THOSE WHO BRING UP CHILDREN.

R. PARIS—Dear Sir—I take this present opportunity of informing opportunity of informing you of the won-derial effects of your invaluable SOOTHING SY-RUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING. My spild was first taken with fits of screaming and lying, attended with a dreadful bowel complaint. Each for a physician; he came and told me he could do nothing for it, but "to lance the gume." I'nis I would not submit to; he then recommended your invaluable "Southing Syrup," which I pro-STREET. As soon as Politained the medicin used it according to the directions. The effec as astonishing; the child went to sleep and rested well all night. The next morning I used it again. and commued it for several days. The child recovered immediately, and is hearty to this day. Happy would it be both for parents and little children, if they could have access to a small portion of your medicine. I am sure that money would NRS. H. HOLMES, Sept. 9, 1840.

REMEMBER, none is genuine unless the sigand advertised Agents. Boware, there are several persons imposing a deleterious article on the pub-lic for the above put up in plain bottles, with the Porsons wishing to purchase are requested to call pressed, with "DR. PARIS' SOOTHING SY.

Spruce street.

v also at the Drug Store of John L. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and at the Drug Store of William Pent

The Washington Banner.

emarks, the Washington Temperance Society net in the Court House, President Pendergrass in the Chair-Some remarks were made by Mr. Zuo, of Baltimore, and others-when a handome Banner, painted also by Mr. WILLIAMS, in splendid manner for the Society, was produced anidst great applause. The Banner is of blue black silk, with, on one side, a full length portrait of Gen. WASHINGTON in his private costume, and the in-

"Washington Temperance Society." "Taste not, lest thou come to Poverty."

vernor of Maryland, died on the let inst, in the Chief Marshal, the Rev. Mr. Thony, and moved only one which has been deposited with us off somewhat in the following manner:

Martial Music. Orator of the Day and the Reader of the Declar-

Committee of Arrangements, Reverend Clergy.

"Make way for the Junior Washingtonians," Next, a white banner--on one side:

mocked out, labelled, on both sides,

Then came two blue banners, each, bearing the

"Hurra for the Temperance Banner!"

"And snatch him from an early-grave!" Next came a white banner, (neatly trimmed and corated, by Mrs. Tuony,) bearing for its motto: er, with blue back and spangled stars-the work

"Temperance, true Independence."

Comperance Society, with neat badges and a tri-

Next came, the Dickinson Temperance Soci-

Several Mundred Ladies oined the procession, and proceeded in company

> JOHN 'CLENDENNIN, . JOHN HARMAN, A. D. TREES.

proceedings will be found on the opposite page. Loco Foco Celebration. Our Loco Foco friends celebrated the day at

-and such proceedings!-will be found in our morrow's number. We regret that we cannot add of this, what we have of the two preceding celeliquors. Our friends permitted the intoxicating

4th by the Total Abstinence Society, of which he and their Banner: "It would be particularly gratifying to me to witness the pleasant countenunces and approving smiles of the Ladies, when they present their Banner to the "Union Temperance Society." It is right that the Ladies should be the patrons of this cause -for the drunkeness of our sex has fallen as a ter rible blight upon the heart and the hopes of wo man, withering up her heart's joys, and cloudin

of Cumberland County, at the election in October next, and if elected pledge myself to perform the duties of said office with fidelity, and to the best of my ability. WM. M. BEETEM.
Carlisle, June 22, 1842.

BERRHERE'N SALER. of Carlisle, on THURSDAY the 4th day of AU-GUST, 1842, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, the

July 13, 1842.

and on it to West by land of Jacob Keller, containing, about one half agre, having thereon elected a TWO STORY

DWILLIAM HOUSE, also, a log part brick and part frame; also, a log part brick and part frame; also, a log building erected for a distillery, with two stills building erected for a distillery, with two stills building erected for a distillery, with two stills building erected for a distillery with two stills building erected for a distillery. fastened in the same and the necessary apparatus

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Peter Noukër, and to be sold by me,

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, J.

July 13, 1842.

Carlisle, on THURSDAY the 4th of AUGUST, A. D. 1842, at ten o'clock, A. M., the following escribed real estate—to wit: A Piece or Parcel of Land. A spendid Flag was presented to the Langaster Fencibles on the 4th by the citizens of Baltimore. The members of the Company also, on the same day, presented their Captain, John King the same day, presented the same day, presented the same day, presented the same day, presented the Spanish oak, thence by lands of Michael Ege's heirs, north twenty-eight degrees, west forty-six perches to a stone, thence by lands of the heirs

coution as the property of Jacob Shaeffer.

At Freedom, Carroll county, Md., a few days NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Coroner, ance, Mr. NATHAN COVINGTON GORE. Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said College. Mr. Gore was one of the Graduates of there in their proper persons, with their the present session. The following testimonial Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other

> 1842, and the 66th year of American Indepen-PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. July 13, 1842.

Carver & Wallace Reynolds & Mosher vs Moore and Biddle

vs Zeigler's Ex'rs. Sturm Commonwealth aith vs Leas GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y. Carlisle, July 13, 1842.

Mechanicsburg to Churchtown, about 4 miles from the former, and 11 from the latter, near Leidig's the former, and 11 from the latter, near Leidig's nature of Dr. PARIS is impressed on the phisis tavorn, all in good order, and well xeddred—about also, be careful and purchase only at the Medical three acres in timber. The improvements are a Office, No. 19 NORTH EIGHTH STREET. three acres in timber. The improvements are a LOG HOUSE,
Burn and other necessary buildings; Fig. 17, a young OROHARD of choice fruit te 34 good two-story

and examine the premises—when the terms, &c., will be made known. A good title will be made for sale at No. 19th North 8th St. Philadelphia, nd to the best to the purchaser. HENRY WESTHEFFER. 1. 10 m

see it in this notice, and unless the pl

3t-36 Shippensburg. 6