

CARLISLE, PA: Wednesday, August 10,1842

FOR PRESIDENT WINFIELD SCOTT, 1 HENRY CLAY. Subject to the decision of a National Conventio

Attention, the Whole! In this county one portion of the Harriso party are in favor of Gen. Scorr and another por tion in favor of Mr. CLAY. Our patrons are con sequently, divided upon the subject. Whilst we to-day retain our own position, and feeling it just to accord to our Clay friends a part of our banner, we have accordingly placed by the side of the gallant Scorr, the name of the noble CLAY,-leav. ing it to a National Convention to say which shall in due time occupy the whole. Now let the fires be kindled, between which Tylerism and Locofocoism will be most effectually roasted!

Whig Standing Committee. 3-The-members-composing-this-Committee are requested to meet at McFurlane's Hotel, in this Borough, on MONDAY NEXT, at 2 o'clock, on business of importance. It is hoped that all who can do so, will be in attendance. The following are the members of the commit-Allen-Henry Brenneman. East Pennsboro'-David Coble. Silver Spring-John M. Martin. -Gen. S. Alexander, Col. John McGin-Carlisle nis Jacob Bretz. North Niddleton-Thomas D. Urie. Frankford-David Bloser. West Pennsboro'-George Miller. Dickinson-John Minich. Newton-George Harlan. Newville-Thos McCandlish, L. H. Randull. Mifflin-Jacob Wagoner. Hopewell-D. S. Runsha. Shippensburg-Capt. W. McClure, A. M'Gee. Southampton-Wm. Kelso. Monroe-Stewart McGowan S. Middleton--Jacob Ritner.

Only 25 Cents!

The Herald & Expositor or Will be furnished until the Election in Octo ber next, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, Cash ! The time has arrived when THE PROPLE' should be enlightened upon the iniquitous manner in which they have been ROBBED AND PLUN-DERED BY TAXATION; and in order that all may read and learn, we have put the price of our paper so low that it can be placed in the hands o every taxpayer in the county. In portraying the injustice done to the people by taxation, we shall also endeavour to expose the villanous manner in which the people, in the name of Democracy, have been, for years past, so basely practised upon by a Clique in this town, as to be compelled to swallow every numskull they choose to settle upon their ficket! In this course we trust to receive the support of every man in the county priding himself. IMPOSITION? There was hardly a county in too much of a FREEMAN to be hoodwinked and pulled, about whithersoever the CARLISLE CLIQUE may choose! Let the Freemen of the County, then, send in

The our paper to day will be found the IN-AMOUS TAX BILL, as passed by the late Lerislature-and AFFROVED by the Governor. We tope it will be read by every taxpayer in the county. County. ANTI-TAX MEETING TO-NIGHT!

The Infamous Tax Bill.

LF Let every Tax Payer be at the Court House and BUCHANAN was held at the Court House, in 'O-NIGHT!' First read the infamous Tax Bill in this place, on Monday evening last. JUDGE is morning's paper, and then go to the meeting Millen presided. The Judge had considerable ared to adopt resolutions expressive of your trouble in organizing the meeting, not being poseffs in reference to that bold, bad bill! sessed of that quickness for such things for which JUDGE HErBURN-(who, it will be recollected, pre-

Our Taxes Doubled! Our Cur rency (Depreciated!!

Il the fruits of Loco Foco Legislation!

After about six months spent in useless legisthe day by Col. McClure & Co., was then appointtion, our State Legislature has adjourned-much | ed, with S. R. HAMILL, Esq. at its head. During the absence of the committee, Col. Mc o the joy and satisfiction of the people generally. indeed, all agree with the Harrisburg Telegraph, neighbour Sanderson and others, took the floor, hat it would have been much better for the State and held it to a very late hour after the re-appearhad no session been held, as her people will for years have to groan under the HEAVY LOAD ance of the committee. He spoke by the evening, was extremely tedious, magnetized one fellow and OF TAXATION which their unfaithful representhrew him under the table, and then commenced tatives have imposed on them! They commenced operations upon Gov. Ritner, the Gettysburg Rail their work of folly by so depreciating the only currency of the state as to reduce it to a ruinous of stories, and endeavoured, as much as our neighstandard. They seemed to be legislating only for bour ever did, to keep as far from any thing like the benefit of the brokers and money changers; THE TRUTH as possible! He said Ritner's adminwhile the people, who were most interested in the stration increased the State Debt, when he knew maintenance of a par currency, were shaved and that he was not speaking correctly-as the debt fleeced as a necessary result of such imbecile legiswas about \$24,000,000 when that administration ation! With a currency thus vitiated, and the went out of power, and was about \$25,000,000 eans of daily business intercourse rendered almost when Gov. Ritner was elected. He also exposed orthless, it might be presumed that some effort his ignorance-or fibbed-about the State Works yould have been made to repair the evils, and exunder Gov. Wolf. He also most grossly and wilricate the state from its embarrassments. The peofully misrepresented portions of the infamous tax ple had demanded that the public works should be bill approved a few days since by Gov. Porter-a divorced from the management of politicians, who copy of which will be found in this day's paper. have used them only to pander to the rapacity of Many other strange notions, for a man who loves greedy partizans, and forgotten entirely the interests the truth like the Colonel, were advanced by him, of the state. They protested against any increase during the evening-but which we have no room of taxation, until the cormorant maw of the officeo notice this week. We shall do so hereafter. holders on our public works had been stopped; un-Mr. HAMILL, after the Colonel got through, read til the lavish expenditures, productive of no public his resolutions, which were the most silly, ill-argood, had been arrested, they were unwilling to ranged and the greatest compound of outrageous pay taxes for the support of a band of lazy depennonsense we ever heard-being but a second cdilents-hangers on to the footstool of power, who tion, not at all improved, of Col. McClure's speech! have drained the very vitality of our state and care We were really surprised aware as we were of not what suffering exists among the people, as long. Mr. Hamill's late labours in behalf of anti-taxa as their own pensions are paid. But with the blind tion, and his often expressed hostility to the leadatuity, which seems to be the very herald of their ing measures of Gov. Porter, and the preparation oon with the people, the Legislature most obstihe had made to take a different course-tonately REFUSED to accept any proposition for the that he could be so easily and so quietly whipped sale or lease of the public works! On the last day into the traces of the Sanderson Tax Clique of the but one of the session, propositions of the kind were Borough! He had not even the courage to give four times cut off by the Previous Question, and us the speech he had prepared for the occasion the roins of party were drawn hard and tight to de- Samuel, your friends were truly sorry for you! eat the will of the people so plainly and frequently | More anon! expressed! Locofocoism could not submit to give

up the grasp it has upon the Treasury, for the sup" measures of Porter's udministration. A motion was made by a Mr. KINSLOE, of Shippensburg, ort of its locust tribe of plunderers! With the currency depreciated by the folly of we believe, to amend by substituting the word legislation and a refusal to dispose of the public ["leading" for the word "general." This almost created a row! The question was put several works, the hand of ruthless destruction might have een stayed by a less unscrupulous assemblage than times and rejected, although the President decided it had carrried! After considerable jarring, that mass of imbecility, ignorance and moral corruption-the legislature of 1842. But no!-the at the request of Col. M'Cluro, the mover, "for the sake of union and harmony and the good of istress which weighed down the ycomanry of our the democratic party," withdrew the amendstate: the burdens already too onerous for them to ment, and the resolutions, taxes and all, were bear, and the general stagnation of all business, intead of arresting their progress, seemed but to exthing yeary evident on this occasion: That\_twoite them to acts of more desperate wickedness!-What apology can they offer to the country for Porter and his measures, although resolutions t having dared to RAISE THEIR TAXES MORE the contrary were adopted! But this is Locofo. THAN DOUBLE THE FORMER HEAVY

the state which had not raised its voice against Keep it before the People! axation, unless the public works were first dispos-37 That during the present session of Congress, ed of, AND YET THIS OUTRAGE WAS the Locos in that body refused to vote in favor of

Governor. Another Lawyer. oco Foco friends are stringing On Tuesday last, on motion of J. Erris BONHAN, Esq. in the Court of Common Pleas, didates for Governor at the next election. This is WILLIAM HENRY MILLER, Eaq. was at, all unclosed as we intend to lick them with GEN. MERKLE. mitted to practice Law in the several Courts of this

Buchanan Tax Meeting.

of Westmoreland, without the least trouble! When that Old Hickory-No. 2 takes the field, out oponents might as well "hang up their fiddle!"

A-meeting of the friends of TAXATION-The Harrisburg Capitolian of last week, except ing the article headed "Mr. Clay and the Gettysburg Star," is a capital number, and contains many excellent and highly judicious articles. The article on the "Policy of the friends of Clay and Scott," is in the true spirit, although in considerable contrast with the one excepted to above.--sided at the last extra-meeting of the Court!)-is so noted! However, in due course of time the No good can grow out of any quarrel among ourselves, as to the merits or demerits of Clay or General got his men fixed in their seats. A com-Scott. They are both noble champions of our mittee to report the resolutions prepared through causeand principles. The only difference which should exist, should be as to which ought to be selected; and the only way to avoid angry feelings, CLURE, according to previous arrangement with is to permit no reply to be made to injudicious remarks from either side.

Thaddens Stevens, Esq. This gentleman has commenced the practice of Law in Lancaster County. He has many friends in that noble and true-hearted county, and Road, Buckshot War, &c. &c.! He told all sorts his talents will be justly appreciated by them.

The Apportionment Bill. OT The bill dividing the State into Congres ional Districts, which passed the late Legislature by a respectable majority, the Secretary of State has notified the different Sheriffs will not be signed by the Governor. Consequently, no Members of Congress can be elected this year.

a temporary triumph in some of the state elec-tions, yet there is a recuperative energy in the TIn a late letter addressed to some persen in party that ever will triumph when mea-Whig surces of sufficient magnitude are presented for their support. The spirit which actuated the North Carolina, John Tyler says:--- "I once more declare, that I do not believe that Congress has the Whig party and crowned its efforts with success in 1840, is unbroken by disappointment and unright to charter a Bank of the United States, by ight to chatter a bank of the officer manager of in 1840, is unbroken by other by derivation, unless a case of weakened by reverses. It is awaking again and is reverses are a set of rising with a vigor and enthusiasm, which promise or aminations, was six hundred and forty-seven-of this number there are recommended for trans-to exceed in their results the former glorious of this number there are recommended for trans-ter for the distance of the seven of the lower to the higher grades, one hundred and seven of the lower to the higher grades, one hundred and seven of the seven of the seven of the lower to the higher grades, one hundred and seven to be lower to the higher grades, one hundred and seven of the seve express grant, nor by derivation, unless a case of can arise-intimately associated with the existence of the Government." This settles the question of

facts, that deeply lamenting the misfortunes of the past and present, but not disheartened, we look to u U. S. Bank so far as his "Accidency" is concerned.

A disgraceful mob took place last week in Philadelphia, occasioned by the blacks attempting to celebrate the anniversary of the Emancipation of Slavery in the West Indies. The procession was interrupted by some rowdy whites throwing at their banners, which, being resented by the blacks. produced a general row, when the blacks were most outrageously beaten, several murdered, one or two in 1840. of their Churches and a fine Hall belonging to a olared man-STEPHEN SMITH, formerly of Columbia, Lancaster county, and a more quiet, inoffensive. gentle nanly man does not reside in Philadelphis. we care not of what color-most shamefully destroyed by fire! Philadelphia is becoming a disgrace to the State in more ways than one; and it -One of the resolutions approved of the "general" is high time for her to set about redeeming her

> TJulge BARTON, President Judge of the Court of General Sessions of Philadelphia, has sent in his resignation to the Governor, to take effect on the first of January next.

Our old friend, Mr. Jour Wiss, the Aeronaut of America, made a splendid balloon ascension which he has be from York on Saturday week last, which was witnessed by a large and highly respectable arditory. His course was notth-cast, passing over swallowed by the meeting !!! We observed one Wrightsville, Columbia bridge, near Lancaster, and descending in the vicinity of New Holland, thirds of the meeting were opposed to Governor Earl Township, Laneaster county-a distance of 36 ilos-which was accomplished in fifty minutes from the time of starting.

The Harrison Democrats of Dauphin county have nominated the following ticket: Congress-ALEX'ANDER RAMSET, of Harrisburg. Assembly-John C. HARPER, of Wiconisco, d HENNY BALSBAUGH, of East Hanover.

prosperity, which the two preceding Administrations had destroyed a good currency a flowing freasury and every kind of labor and industry PUBLIC SCHODLS OF CAR ISLE. PA protected and promoted. And whereas, by an inserutable Providence, the same party was called upon to join with their fellow ditizers in linent-ing the death of their beloved chief, cut down on the threshold of his Presidential career, ere the To Andrew Blair, James Hamilton, Ja

son W. Eby, George Sandersoff; Geo. M'Feely and Wm. M. Biddle, Esgrs.; country realized the fruition of their fond hapen DIRECTORS. GENTLEMEN: In obedience to your request,

in the adoption of a single prominent measure. The country thus covered with sorrow, bowed in submission to the mandate of Keaven, and turned ended the late examinations and exhibit with hope to the man, who by this dispensation of Providence became the President of the United n Schools of this borough, as a board o isiters - and now deem it our duty to make pu the result of our observation. Thus much States. The hearts of the people gathered around him to encourage, assist and protect him in the performance of the high and responsible duties owe to yourselves as Directors, to the Teachers and Scholars, and to the great cause of Education which should be fostered and encouraged by every thus thrown upon him. Ere his condolence with the nation for its bereavement, or his assurances mérican citizen!

These examinations have proved to our mine that all would yet be well, had reached his entire satisfactorily, and we think also to all, both male female, who attended them, the wisdom and effithat an wook yet of when had very to vanity-his gratitude to ambition, and his firmness to timidity; he faltered in his duty, disappointed his friends, and finally turned open enemy to the principles which he had avowed, and a traitor to female, who attended them, the wission and em-ciency of the plan of instruction' adopted for the schools. We are also satisfied that the board have been peculiarly fortunate in the selection of faithful and competent teachers—insamuch as the improveprinciples who conferred office and honor upon the party who conferred office and honor upon him by their suffrages. The Whig members of Congress, with unfaltering perseverance, acquitted themselves nobly to their country and their conment of the scholars and the discipline of the sch far exceed our most sanguine anticipations. We were prepared from our previous knowledge and nemserves nony to their country and their con-stituents; overcoming every obstacle thrown in their way to retard them, by a stubborn and un-yielding opposition, they have prepared und pre-sented for the Executive signature every impor-tant measure which the interests of the country ervations, to witness a good examination it surpassed all our reasonable expectations, and af-forded a much higher degree of surisfaction than

what we possibly could have anticipated. In the schools are taught orthography, reading, writing, needle-work, drawing, arithmetic, gramdemanded. The most prominent of these have been defeated, and their efforts thwarted by the mar, geography, with the use of the -globes, veto power, a power the utility of which, at best, is doubted, but when exercised to defeat the ex-Mar, geography, which the data in a growth Ro-man Antiquities, and Mythology, composition in connection with rhetoric and declamation-algeressed will of the people, becomes the most dan-ressed weapon of the tyrant and the despot. Al-hough we have thus failed to realize the fruits of connection with metoric and declamation—alge-bra and its application to geometry, mensuration, trigonometry, survoying, astronomy, chemistry, and natural philosophy, (accompanied with an ap-paratus and mathematical instruments.) &c. &c. a campaign so gloriously successful, by circum-stances the most painful,-circumstances which oughi to chall-nge the generous and magnanimous sympathies of all parties, -- circumstances over will thus be perceived that the course of instruc tion given in these schools, is extensive, and its imwhich we had no control, and although dishearten-cd by these reverses we have allowed our enemies portance will be appreciated when we reflect that t is admirably adapted to the common every-day

usiness of life. By astatement taken by the Minutes of the directors, we find that the whole number of scholars on the rolls on the first of July, amounted to seven hundred and fifty-three-namely, four hundred and five males and three hundred and forty-eight females. The whole number in attendance at the

Resolved, therefore, in view of the foregoing facts, that deeply lamenting the misfortunce of the deeply lamenting the deeply lamenting the misfortunce of the deeply lamenting the misfortunce of the deeply lamenting the The whole number of teachers employed is fif the future with anxious solicitude for a redress of teen-to wit: males five, females ten In the first grade of the primary departm our grievances. Patriotism and a suffering counour griuvances. Patriotism and asunering coun-try point to HENRY CLAY as cur deliverer. We therefore unfurl our banner to the breeze, and with the inscriptions of Clay and a Sound Cur-rency; Clay and a Protective Tariff, Clay and Miss' M. REIGHTER, Miss E. KNUBHS and Miss M.C. STRIFF. In the second grade of the same de-mal we det the same de-mal we det the same de-mal we det the same de-tariant of the same de-tariant of the same de-tariant of the same de-mal we det the same de-mal we det the same de-tariant of the sam Distribution, we open the campaign for the tri-umph of measures; of which he is the bold and fearless advocate, with the full conviction that the Million of Million Whigs will prove as true to themselves in 1844 as In the first grade of the secondary department there is one male teacher employed, to with A. W

Resolved, That in battling for a SOUND CURREN-LOBACH. In the second grade of the same depart T, A PROTECTIVE TARIFF and the DISTRIBUTION ment, there are two-one male and one female, t or THE PROCEEDS OF THE FUBLIC LANDS, WO BIC balling for our *firesides*, our wives and children, and the best interests of our country, against a W. HOLDEN and Miss M. E. HENDEL. In the high school department, the boys are up ler the care of a male teacher, and the girls in the charge of a female, both of whom me eminently ystem, which has for its object the intro of foreign labor at prices which the series of foreign alified for their stations. Indeed, all the teacher despots alone can live by; and against a party, who refuse to protect our labor, and yet claim to extract n every grade, appear to be peculiarly qualified to scharge the onerous duties assigned them, and from us our very substance, in taxation, to defray the expenses of Government. Resolved, That the Whigs of Cumberlund we scarcely know, where so much talent and worth are exhibited in the different departments, how to make any distinction. We cannot however, forego county still adhere with unshaken confidence and the expression of pleasure we experienced in wit fidelity to the principles and policy which they ad vocated in the great contest of 1840, but which the examination and exhibition of the High Schools, first in their respective school rooms, and then again Balucation Hirll. To say that Mr. CAMERON'S classes, in their exercises in declamathey have been provented from carrying into effect by the treachery of John Tyler whom they assist-

to place in power, and to whom they confidently tion, algebra, natural phylosophy, and the various other branches in which they were examined, did ooked for the performance of that high trust which he has basely, violated. Resolved.—That the doctrine of free trade and will, is but a faint expression where 'so much real merit exists: they performed wonders --- and their

high taxes is the doctrine of self destruction alike abhorrent to the feelings of self preservation examination in the higher branches of the school. would have done honor to any college or institutio which the Godoof nature implanted in our breasts of learning in the commonwealth. The orderly and commendable behaviour of the boys, too, speak well for the high state of discipline enforced by their distinguished preceptor. The female high and destructive to every motive of individual and national industry-a system that is not toleraled in any Government or among any people on earth, and known only to those wandering barbarians whose individual wealth depends on the amount of school also deserves a passing notice. We with nessed with great pleasure the bigh and commend able state of discipline at present in this school The school is in charge of Miss Ann Choss, re

their plunder. Resolved, That the Whig members of Congress, by their firmness and perseverance in the cently from Philadelphia, and the lady-like bearing and intelligent and estimuble character of the Pretrying crisis through which they have passed, and their patriotic efforts in behalf of the great and their patriotic efforts in behalf of the great measures advocated for the relief of their suffering ceptress, appeared to be reflected by the young ladies'under her care. All was perfect order, de-

Abel Kcency X William Gould T. C. Stevenson Geo. W. Hitner Paul Martin John Cornman John O. Proctor M. Holcómb Win. M. Porter James Ligget Thomas Trimble E. Spotswood Jacob Weaver Wm. Riley J. M. The John Phillips Simon Wunderlich James Hoffer John Peters John Main Geo. Matthews Jacob Fetter R. Natcher Jacob Doory A. Roberts Samuel Crall Armstrong Noble James Loudon Charles Bell Samuel Ensminger Lemuel Todd Wm. McPherson R. McCartney

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ANTI-TAX MEETING. HE Citizens of Cumberland county OPPOS-ED TO ANY ADDITIONAL TAXA-FION are requested to meet at the Court-Hou he Borough of Carlisle, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 10th instant, at 71 o'clock. MANY TAX-PAYERS.

August 3, 1842.

#### NOTICE.

THE subscriber, agont for the former proprie-tors of the Carlisle Herald & Expositor, gives notice, that he may be found at the printing office during the session of Court, and request all who now themselves indebted for subscription, adverising or job work, to call and settle their accounts and save all unnecessary expense and trouble. J. C. WILLIAMS.

Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842.

## NOTICE.

A LL persons who know themselves in arrears to the late firm of BARNITZ & PEFFER, either by note or book account, are earnestly reuested to pay their respective dues, on or before the 15th September next, to Charles BARNITZ. CHARLES BARNITZ, JOHN A. PEFFER. Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842. 46.41

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LE persons indebied to the subscriber, are re-quested to make payment without delay. JNO. A. PEFFER. Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842.

CHE.P FOR CASH.

J UST received, another supply of Season-able Goods, bought at. greatly reduced prices for cash. Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and get bargains, as I will self. goods lower FOR CASH, than ever sold in this place. CHAS. OGILBY.

Carligle, Aug. 10, 1842. .tf-41

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A TRACT OF PATENTED slate land,

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August 10, 1842.

Smor Real. COMFORTABLY new brick DWELL-ING HOUSE. Rent moderate, Post

CHAS. OGILBY. -Carlisls, Aug. 10, 1842.

TO FARMERS. TUBRSUING ULCULNES.

site the County Jail, in the Borough of Car-

their orders without delay. Address, post paid. R. W. MIDDLETON, Carlisle, Pa.

· tr Our highly esteemed friend at Charlestow 'Mass.-(Rev. Mr. GREENLEAF) -- will please accept our thanks for the London papers forwarded last week.

West Hill Packet. Since our last, several of our West Hill subscribers have ordered their papers to be left at Roberts; others at Col. Wynkoop's, and there are still some that we know not where to send to. Will they be kind enough to let us know ?.

First Page. See the first page for several paragraphs, the Stay Law, and the proceedings of the Scott State Conventio

#### Fourth Page.

On the fourth page will be found the coment of a beautiful and highly interesting story. The remainder will be given in our next. We dislike dividing a tale, but are compelled to do so in order to please the varied tastes of our readers, which can only be done by setting a dish before each.

Excellent Articles, We have a large number of most excellent articles on hand for publication-among them an eloquent, argumentative and convincing-if any- stituents and the interests of the Commonwealth

at the shrine of party! This odious tax cannot be thing can convince the locofoco free trader-speech imposed before the approaching election! Let the on the Tariff, by Mr. STEVENS; a bold, manly and severe speech on 'Tyler's last Veto, by. Mr. COOFER; Freemen of Cumborland county, then, but do their Biographies of Gen. Scorr and Mr. CLAT; a duty. There will be men enough before them for very interesting letter from President DURBIN, their suffrages. Let them elect only such men to besides other matters of much interest-all of which the Legislature who will first pledge themselves shall appear in due time. not to be influenced by party trammels, BUT TO

VOTE FOR A REPEAL-AN UNCONDITIONAL RE-Address to the People. PEAL-OF THE INIQUITOUS TAX BILL pass-IT The Address to the People of Pennsylvania ed by the late Legislature, and APPROVED by adopted by the Democratic Scott State Convention David R. Forter on the 27th July, 1842,-as well and to be found in this week's paper, is from the as for a SPEEDY SALE of the Public Improvepen of DANIEL M. SMESER, Esq. of Adams counments of the Commonwealth, and the introduction ty, and is, as the Harrisburg Telegraph well reof RETRENCHMENT, REFORM & ECONOmarks, a well-written and forcibly argumentative MY into all the branches of the State Government. productive. After depicting the disastrous situa- Let them elect such men-and such only-not men tion to which the Harrison party is reduced by the ossessing the RECKLESSNESS of a BANR, or treachery of John Tyler, it calls for a Union of all the TIMIDITY of a CULVER-but men in whose the former friends of our lamented President vrox fidelity they can, after an election, confide, and who THE NOMINER OF A NATIONAL CONVENTION, and will faithfully and fearlessly discharge their whole strongly urges the paramount necessity of such a duty, independent of party. Let such a course be Convention, for the purpose of harmonizing every pursued, and let the seal of public disapprobatio branch of our party. It then proceeds in a brief in Cumberland County at least-be thus placed retrospect of the career of Gen. Scorr-his miliupon the proceedings of the locofoco TAX Legistary and civil services, and his opinions on the lature of 1842; and let it stand as a monument of great cardinal points of national policy; and conimbecility and folly—a beacon to warn the people cludes by an expressed determination on the part of against again trusting their interests to those men, Gen. Scott and his supporters, to adhere to the and that party, who have so shamefully betrayed nominee of a National Convention. We trust ind-deceived-them! We again say, let REPEAL, thet the address will be carefully read by all, as it is HONEST LEGISLATORS and No. UNJUST TAXAdeeply interesting, and contains matters well worthy rrow, be the watchwords, in the approaching elecof the attention of the People of Pennsylvania. tion. to lead the People to a glorious victory over

Our Public Schools. We call the attention of the people of Car lisle to the Report of the Visiters to the late Ex mination of our Public Schools.

OMMITPED! There is not a Pennsylv paying the expenses of Gen. Harrison's funeral the would not gladly pay his quota towards the and the Volunteer sustained them! he liquidation of our state debt, if the fruitful They refused to vote for, but voted against ap-

ource of all our extravagant expenditure was repropriations to pay POOR LABORERS about nuved. But we do not believe that they are now the Navy Yards, Custom Houses, &c., and the repared to pay taxes for the support of the public Volunteer sustained them! works and the payment of greedy contractors, who

coism ! !

. They refused to vote for, but voted against layave done work without authority of law and after ing duties upon Foreign Goods so as to protect the having been told to abandon the lines. Taxation labor and industry of our own countrymen, and for legitimate purposes, it is the pride of every free- the Volunteer sustained them! nan to endure: but when their hard earned money They refused to vote for, but voted against vari

s wrenched from them to feed political paupers and ous bills to secure us a National Currency to reonfers; when the representative has abused the lieve the distresses of the people, and the Volum trust confided to him, and disobeys the expressed teer sustained them!

mmand of the people, no principle of justice or They refused to vote for, but voted against rais honesty can require so great a sacrifice, that we ing money either by loan, treasury notes, or by shall tamely suffer the stone to be tied around our tax upon foreign inxuries, to pay the debts cor necks which is to sink us down the depths of ruin! tracted by Mr. Van Buren, and the Volunteer suc THIS TAX MUST-BE RESISTED, -- not as our fathers tained them! They refused to vote for but voted against divid

vant!

EXTRAVAGANCE, MISRULE AND TAXA.

PION!

ing the Land Revenue among the States to relieve the people of GALLING TAXES, and the Voluntee They refused to vote for, but voted against a bill which provided for a more popular representation public works, thick and odious as "the lice of Egypt."

in Congress than we now have, and the Voluntee The People of the Commonwealth have it yet in ustained them! heir power to remedy, in part, the evils thus brought They refused to wote for, but voted against re paying Gen. Jackson's fine, unless Congress would ipon them by their wicked and dishonest represen tatives--representatives who, forgetful of their attach to it, a severe censure upon yothers who were distinguished for their gallantry at the de. solemn oaths, have sacrificed the rights of their Con-

fence of New Orleans, and the Volunteer sus tained them! Let these FACTS go to the people of "Old Mother infaithful sentinel our neighbour has been, since the appointment of the following officers-viz: he was entrusted with the responsible post he nov enjoys, as the conductor of a public newspaper The good of the Country, and the best interests o our own People, have all been sacrificed upon the altar of party! Well done, thou unfaithful ser

### Gen. Cass.

The Loco Foco papers are out against Gov Cass. The New York Plebian speaks of him as the "adulator of Lewis Phillipe and Gen, Harri son." and declares that he "is not the man to posses the confidence and command the enthusiasm of the American Democracy." Our neighbour of the Chambersburg Times reiterates these declaration and adds that "Gen. SCOTT is radically democra tic in comparison with Gen. Cass." We hope the Times is not going to jump into our party!

IFThe Harrisburg "Key Stone," Porter, and the Reporter," Anti-Porter-both, however, Federal Locos-are walking into each other's affection "like a thousand brick!" Each accuses the other of being "treacherous," "geverned by love of money," "blue-lights," "falsehood," &c. &c. In short they are repeating all the TRUTHS told about them years ago by the Democratic papers!. We hope our Democratic friends, Leftenant WALLACE and Corporal FERN, will see to it that their neighbours don't get to pulling each other's hair!

Law Question. 

The first number of the Harrisburg Chroni-

cle revived was received last week. It is neatly rinted, and chock full of Montgomery fire!

iberties.



Single Copies of this day's Herald can be obtained at the Printing Office.

The Clay Meeting. We have kept our paper back a few hours give the proceedings of the meeting held last vening by the friends of Mr. Clay. The meeting was well attended, and much enthusiasm and good feeling prevailed. The preamble and resolutions adopted are unobjectionable, and no doubt speak the sentiments of the Whigs of Cumberand county. We give them below.

# CLAY & A PROTECTIVE TARIFF. **VOICE OF CUMBERLAND CO.**

Pursuant to public notice, a large and respecta ble meeting of the friends of Henry Clay and a Protective Tariff in Cumberl nd, met at the Court House in Carlisle, on Tuesday evening, Cumberland," in order that they may see what an August 9, 1842. The meeting was organized by

PRESIDENT, ANDREW FRAZIER. VICE PRESIDENTS, Maj. CHRISTOPHER AU, Maj. CHRISTOPHER AU, SAMUEL D. HENDERSON, GEORGE BROWN, Maj. SAMUEL GIVEN, GEORGE SPONSLER, BENJAMIN LONGENECKER, TAMES WEAKLEY JAMES WEAKLEY, Maj. STEWART MGOWAN. BECRETARIES. WILLIAM B. MULLEN, JOHN BRINDLE, Jr. SAMUEL ENSMINGER, IOSEPH MIFFLIN,

GEORGE BERGER. ROBERT A NOBLE, Col. WM. WOODBURN. On motion, the following Committee was ap-

cointed to report a preamble and resolutions ssive of the sense of the meeting-viz: Col. THOMAS D. URIE, GEORGE W. HIMES, Dr. ROBERT C. HAYS, SAMUEL GREASON. ANDREW McDOWELL, Esq. Col. ARMSTRONG NOBLE, IOHN D. GORGAS

The Committee having withdrew, the meeti vas most ably and elequantly addressed by L. G. BRANDEBURY, Esq., Gen. S. ALEXANDER and F. WATTS, Esq. At the close of the addresses, the preamble and resolutions, which were read and ut meeting. namimously adopted :

WHEREAS, The Whigs of Cumberland County participated with their political brethren through, out the United States, in the ever memorable cam-

 Young Men's Harvest Home.

 Drang Men's Harvest Home.

ountrymen, have p with the names of those gallant patriots, who pledged "their lives, their forumes and their sacred honors" in defence of their country's rights and

Resolved. That in presenting

Henry Clay, of Kentucky, is our candidate for the Presidency, we proudly challenge the world to produce his superior as Patriot and Statesman. As the advocate of American interests, he is first and foremost-as the champion of *liberty* and equal rights, he has not an equal. Prompt to vindicate his country's honor by a resort to arms, he is first to bear the olive branch of peace when his country's wrongs are

redressed. Bold, frank and fearless, his principles are undisguised ; the people know him and them. His firmness and integrity command the confidence of the country; and forty years in his country's service is a sure guaranty that he will never be-

tray her interests or deceive her citizens. Resolved, That in selecting Henry Clay as the

man best qualified to carry out the measures for the relief of the country, we are actuated by motives of patrictism and love of country alone; and that we do not intend to offer the slightest imputation upon the character of other patriotic Whig putation upon the character of out. I patriotic wing candidates. Having placed the name of Henry Clay before the people, we invite all the Whigs to join us in carrying on the war, until the Whig legions shall again plant the standard of victory on the ramparts of the Capitol and drive the Vandal

nt. who has betrayed and doceived us-Resolved, That in thus presenting the chims of Henry Clay to the Presidency, we intend no dis. paragement to those of the brave defender of his country, GEN. WINFIELD Scott; and that however we may differ with others who fought side by side with us in 1840 as to the man of our choice, we trust at the proper time all will be found battling together as one man in defence of the same princi-

Resolved, That we approve of the Same men. Resolved, That we approve of the Whig State onvention to be held at Harrisburg on the second Tuesday of September next, for effecting a more complete organization of the Whig party of Pennsylvania, and that the following rentlemen be ap-pointed to represent the Whigs of Cumberland county in said Convention:

[The names of the delegates will be published in iext week's paper.]

Resolved, That in order to produce harmonious action in the support of the Whig candidates for the Presidency and Yice Presidency, we deem it right and expedient that a National Convention ould be held to name those candidates and adopt such a course of proceeding as will secure the union of all opposed to Loco Focoism-and suggest to the State Convention about to be held the propriety of fixing a time and place for Aulding a National Convention.

Resolved, That, inasmuch as our Locofoco. friends appear to be highly indignant at the course pursued by the Whigs in withdrawing their sup-port and confidence from John Tyler, after his base betrayal of the principles and measures. onso berrayal of the principles and measures, which he was elected to sustain and the party which supported him, in the spirit of charity and good will, we hereby assign, transfer, and make over to the Locofoco party the said John Tyler, "conscience" and all, without any other consider-sion or their bart short on the they will ation on their part, than a guaranty that they will use the Captain's "conscience" is they have used himself, for their own special benefit. Resolved. That the Whigs of the different Bo-

Resolved. That the wings of the throughout the County be, and they are hereby requested to organize Clay Clubs, similar to the Tippecanoe Clubs of 1840. Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be published is the Carlisle Horald & Expositor, rrs. Esq. At the close of the addresses, the be published in the Carlisle Horald & Expositor, be published in the Carlisle Horald & Expositor, mittee appeared and reported the following and all other papers friendly to the object of this is in the carlisle in the carlisle in the object of the second se

OBITUARY RECORD.

and the pincss and effi-MACHINE SHOP, on Main street, nearly ciency they displayed in answering questions in isle, Pa., still continue to build the following Magrammar, history and astronomy, and the other branches of the school, exceeded our fondest exchines and Horse Powers-viz: pectations, and excited the warmest praise of all

fy that the attainments and proficiency of the schol arswere highly gratifying, and we are induced to be

lieve that few ladies could be found who are as well

the instructors. Still, much more might be do

view, they are economical; as a means of instruc-tion in the branches of education they profess to

are based on republican equality, and are ess

"the rich and the poor meet together, for the same God is the maker of them all."

In conclusion, gentlemen of the board of school directors, we return you our sincere and heartfelt

thanks for the valuable services you have render.

ed this community by your ardent and unwearing

dred children annually look up to you as the triends and benefactors.

John Irwin G, D. Foulk Patrick Davidson James Lamberton William Graham

John Gray J. H. Graham

William Spotswood

Henry Tarring Thomas V. Moor John H. Weaver John Agnew John Hainga

M: McClellan

J. Worthington.

J.S. Faust

ne who has the charge of it.

T. D. Burrell's Patent Improved ho witnessed the examination. But, we must also pay a passing notice to the school of colored children in charge of Miss BELL.

HORSE POWER, This school numbers thisty-five children of both With a horizontal band-wheel, with a trunk to con sexes, and their orderly and quiet behaviour durduct the strap to the Machine ing the examination, speaks well for the discipline of the school. Is affords us great pleasure to testi

**BEVIL GEAR HORSE POWER** The band-wheel outside of the horses. They are well calculated to put to one side of the barn bridge, er under the barn shed.

THREE AND FOUR

qualified to manage a' school of this kind as the A New and Improved Shaker, To separate the grain from the straw, which will dispense with one or two hands, will be made to We were gratified at the presence, during th exhibition on Friday, of the General Superinten dent of the common schools, Hon. Anson V. Par. the above Machine if wanted. sons—and his remarks at the conclusion of the exercises, were alike credtable to himself and use-

PARMES

ul to those who heard them. His attendance upo Putchinsing any of the above Machines may have the occasion, is evidence that the cause of education the privilege, after a fair trial, of returning the same if not satisfied. All Machines and Horse Powers enerally will not suffer in his hands, and that in bin the common schools, in particular have an able and powerful advocate. He spoke in high terms of what he witnessed and paid a very high; re warranted for one year, if well used,

#### REPAIRING.

but deserved compliment to the schools of thi All kinds of repairing will be done at the shortest potice and on the most reasonable terms. They borough. The schools then, taken as a whole, present high state of discipline and efficiency. Much has been accomplished by the zeal and energy of the Directors, and the diligence and faithfulness of always keep on hand all castings necessary to repair the above Machines; or any others now in use.

IRAN AND BRASS FOUNDRY. if parents and guardians were to co-operate hearth fy in the glorious work. It is to be feared that parents too often neglect to avail themselves of the There is also affracted to the above establishment an IRON AND BRASS FOUNDRY, at which all kinds of CASTINGS can be had-such as Apadvantages afforded, and, as a consequence; many children still ill the borough, derive comparative. ly, but little berefit from a system that notify of-fors, alike to rich and poor, the means of a subple Mills, Com Brakes, Plaster Brakers, Mill Gearing, Saw Mill Cranks. Machine Gearing, Wugon Boxes, &c. &c. Also,

stantial English education. This should not be so-and we fondly trust, that henceforward, pa-rents and guardians will see to it that the children. TURNING AND FINESHING, Such as Mill Spindles, Car Boxes, Turning Lathes, &c., all in the best order, in iron and brass. rents and guardians will see to it that the endlargh-under their care regularly attend their schools, and thus, by their personal and individual exer-tions, promote, as an object of primary import-ance, the diffusion of knowledge on which so much

All orders will be executed at the shortest notice, and promptly attended to. Farmers and others are respectfully invited to give us a call, con-Carlisle, Aug. 10, 1842. ident that they can be suited to their satisfaction.

ance, the diffusion of showledge on which so much positive good depends. While with essing the examinations, we were forcibly led to reflect upon the great advantages the system of common schools, as conducted in this borough, presents. In a perunary point of 15-41 Planck's, Henwood's & Ogle's **Ploughs** and **Plought Castings**, such as Cutters, Landsides, &c. &c., can also be had at the foundry.

NOTICE

teach, they are efficient; but, more than alt, they DETITIONS for Discharge and Certificate un der the Bankrupt Law have been filed by tially American! They harmonize strictly with the letter and spirit of our republican institutions, and are a special and important means of per-petuating our free government. No matter from WILLIAM SNODGRASS, late Merchault Cumberland county now Tobacconist. ACOB GORGASS, formerly of Lancaster what clime children or their parents may have what clime children or their parents may have come—ne matter whether they be rich or poor, ligh or low—the uniform mode of instruction here pursued, recognizes no difference—it is woll-addited to harmonize them all. Here, mind grap-ples with mind in commendable rivalry—and the son or daughter of the day laborer has an oppor-tunity of equalma, or over eclipsing the children of the rich in intellectual attainments. Here mind assimilizes to mind, and all are placed at precisely county, Merchant, Cumberland county, and FRPDAY the 21st of OCTOBER next at 11 o'clock, A. M. is appointed for the hearing thereof, before the said Court, sitting in Bankruptey, at the District Court Room in the City of Philadelphis, when and where the Creditors of the said Petitionrs, who have proved their Debts, and all other pour son's in' interest, may appear and show cause, it any they have, why such Discharge and Certificate assimilates to mind, and all are placed at precisely the same starting post of honor and usefulness. Here, to use the language of an inspired penman

hould not be granted, FRAS. HOPKINSON, Clerk of the District, Court Phila August 6, 1842. . 10-41

BOOTS & SHOES.

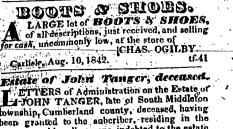
dovotion to the interests of coudation. least, appreciate your valuable services, and respectfully arge you to reassvers. It is a glotion work in which you are engaged, and you have your reward in the consciousness that serve and the server of the server Estate of John Tanger, deceased.

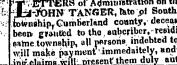
**DET-JOHN TANGER**, late of South Middlebit township, Cumberland county, deceased, having been granted to the subcriber, residing in the same township, all persons indebted to the estato will make payment immedaitely, and those hav-ing claims will present them duly authenticated

July 27, 1842.

TTERS of Administration on the Estate of TJ-FOHN TANGER, hato of South Middleton

for settlement to CHRISTIAN HERR, Adm'r.







sisted the heavy exactions of British tyranny,but by the weapons of freemen, THE BALLOT BOXES! The people cannot and will not suffer themselve to be thus robbed for the benefit of office holders and the pensioned partizans who swarm about our