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FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPLES. SPECIALLY "FOR THE PUBLIC EYE."

OUR CREED.

1. A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and authority of the Nation. 2. An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection American Industry.

8. Just restraints on the Executive power, em

bracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto.

4. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds

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5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against interference in elections. An amendment-to-the-Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a

These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration o the Government.-HENRY CLAY.

Democratic Whig State Central

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berland county. JOHN S. RICHARDS, Esq. Reading, Berks co.

ER, Esq., Harrisburg. Clubs throughout the State are requested to re--port themselves to the Secretary of the State

Life and Speeches of Henry Clay! By We have received from the publishers Messrs. Greely & McElrath, of New York, a copy of the life and speeches of Henry Clay, in two volumes. Also a copy of Atkinson's Po litical Economy, and a copy of the American

Laborer, published by the same gentlemen, for which they will please accept our warmest thanks. The life and speeches of Henry Clay, as published by these gentlemen, deserves the patronage of the Whig party and especially of all those who desire to see Henry Clay occupy the station he is so eminently fitted for, the Chief Magistracy of this Union. They are got up in beautiful style embellished with a steel engraved portrait of Mr. Clav and a view of his birth-place in Virginin, the whole being delivered at the extremely low price of one dollar per copy. We should like to see a large number of this excellent work circulated in this county, as to become a friend of Henry Clay it is only necessary to peruse the history of his brilliant and usoful life. The Whigs of this county who desire to aid in the circulation of the work may leave their names -at this office, and we shall take pleasure in forwarding them to the publishers.

The statement lately published, that Mount Vernon, the estate of Washington, was for sale at a small amount, is contradicted by the Alexandria Gazette. The family intend holding pos session as long as it is in their power.

IT The Prince de Joinville, was married to the Princess Francesca of Brazil on May 1st, and sailed with his bride for France on the 12th in Belle Poule frigate, accompanied by a ship of the line and a corvette.

George Everhart, convicted of murder, was liung ut Tallahassee, Florida, on theil 6th of June. Ho met death with apparent indifference. A Large number of spectators were present.

Or. Lardner, in a lecture on the Moon, delivered a short time ago at St. Louis, and reported in the Old School Democrat, expresses the opinion that there is no air, water, vapor, or liquid in that planet; but that it is a sterile orb, unfitted to support animal or vegetable life, and is, consequently, uninhabited. He denies that the moon has any influence on mind or matter.

The last Lancaster Examiner contains a call The last Lancasta Examiner contains a call for a county meeting of the friends of Henry Clay to be held on the 23th of July, inst, the significance to which occupy ten closely printed columns of that paper! Success to the good and talent of the Kirk, withdrew from its comcolumns of that puper! Success to the good cause in the "Old Guard."

Mr. Benjamin Perry, for many sessions tran eribing clerk of the House of Representatives. died in Wilkesbarre, on the 17th of June.

Death of Gen. Eustis.

Gen. Abraham Lustis, of the U. S. Army, died in Portland, Maine, on the 28th ult. of congention of the brain. Col. Eustis, Brigadier Goneral by Broyet had been in command of the Birth Military Department, having his head quarters in Portland, since that arrangement of the States Bank, the enemy of Republican liberty, and Army was adopted. The District Court was the corrupter of public and private morals.

The charge contained in the latter clause of bred to the Bar, under the instruction of the late Chief Justice Perker and regularly admitted to practice. Afterwards preferring a military life, he accepted a cantain's office in the Army, and served with distinction during the last war, and rese to the high rank which he hold et the time

Promptugentif Cleveland of Cryego, Tioga country Kirl's wind travelled a distance of 450 miles to be present at the Booker Hill colouration on the sprentials, dock aged 90 years, at the residency of Samos C. Hun, in Christopes year, He was a stally of Connetical and Administry, the battle of Booker Bill.

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The 4th in Carlisie.

EFOur "democratic", friends had the celebra-tion of the 4th, in our horough almost entirely to themselves. The military paraded at an early hour in the morning, and the dawn of the glorious day was asbered in by the stirring boat of the reveille, and the firing of mallonal salutes by the volunteer Aptillery of the lown and the U.S.Ar-tillery at the Garrison. But further than this the lay passed without any special demonstration of

"We know not, we ask not if guilt's in that heart, We but know that we love thee whatever thou art," long as he has the patronage of the governnent and the state improvements under his conol-spent the day around the festive board at Cart's orchard, a protty place in the environs of the town. We stopped for a moment to look at them in our rambles about town, but as we would not for a small Golconda stay in any infected district long enough to become infected in the slightst degree with Posterism, we quickly withdrew rom such an atmosphere. The Volunteer must ot venture to claim us yet!

of pass off in that unalloyed good feeling which ionld characterize "democratie" celebrations .-The dinner was good, we understand-the comoany was unexceptionable, being composed almost ntirely of the elite of the democracy of the coun--the "rank and file" being generally at the inti-tax" celebration-and all went on harmoniousy until the oration was delivered. This, we are formed, although an "able and eloquent" prouction in point of style and enunciation, gave he highest displeasure to the company, because of the refructory notions of the orator with reard to Gov. Porter.

There were gentlemen standing before himercturies, prosecuting attornies, those who hold ectly satisfied with his honesty and democracy and before these gentlemen the speaker had the resumption to stand up and impeach the characer of our pure and upright chief Magistrate; to enounce his coalition with Tyler, and to quesion his spotless honesty!!! The audience was muzed; the orator was a young gentleman who and but lately been admitted into the Kickapon vigwam, and untried and unproved had unfornately been put forth to make the first "talk." "We've brought our pigs to a pretty market!" was he indignant exclamation of one of the leaders, s he looked round upon the company and then at he contumacions orator; but after some consultation among the old sachems it was concluded to wallow the speech in silence. There was many an imprecation "not loud but deep," however, on count of this vile attack upon our worthy governor, and the orator may consolo himself with the fact that he has received all the honors he is Secretary of the Committee, JOHN A. FISH. destined to enjoy at the hands of that faction !-The managers of the affair made short work with All the Clay Clubs, and Democratic Whig the rest of the proceedings; the regular toasts which had been prepared to order by a skilful "opinion maker," were speedily drank, and the volunteer tousts thrown into a hat, to be publish-

ed after they had been revised and corrected by a safe hand! The anti-tax celebration at Wunderlich's grove assed off more harmoniously, and we have in onsequence heard less about it. The number consequence heard less about it. The number present, we understand, was fully equal to the party at the orchard, and the proceedings were of a labor of his fellow man his property, instead of very spirited character. In the evening they returned to town in procession, with music playing turned to town in procession, with music playing merry strain, banners flying, and feelings apthe clongated visages of their opponents.

The silt in Bloomfield.

39 We learn from the Perry county papers that prised the mass of the community there, as Temperance should every where. A large procession ssemblage was addressed by Judge Elliott and Hon. Jesse Miller. The company afterward parerance beverages. The day of course passed off n a gratifying, quiet and harmonious manner.

Secession of the Scottish Church.

(1) The particular cause which gave rise to the ate movement of the Presbyterian church in Scotland, is thus detailed by the N. Y. Sun: "The last acrival from England brings us incondidates had passed through the University, and received certificates of qualification from the Presbytery. A few years ago, a minister was thus presented to the living of Auchterarder; but the parishioners, being of opinion that he was an im-proper person to fill the sacred office, would not attend his ministrations, and petitioned to have him removed. Gradually, the case was transfer-red from one court to another until it came be-tore the House of Lords; where, notwithstanding the strenuous exertions of these who advocated the right of the people to a voice in the selections of their own spiritual instructors, headed by the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, it was decided that Government should not interfere to lessen the evil. The church and the civil power came into collist our moral force triumph, we will assist in rescuing the slave in every land on the face of the stated; and there was no alternative left for the earth." munion; and, relying on the plety and affection of the people; have constituted themselves into a separate and independent church.

TA Whig cannot expect to find in the pro ceedings of a Locofoco celebration much that he any thing that has excited as great an amount of York it has produced the most bitter discussion disgust as the following toast at the celebration at Cart's Orchard, on the 4th:

16. Heary Clay; There is toe much virtue and Intelligence amongst the people to clevate to the Presidental chair the great advocate of a United The charge contained in the latter clause of idea of Henry Clay, who has spent forty year's of his life in the service of the country, being so powerful an auxiliary to their cause as Mr. the enemy of republican liberty, is just about O'Connell, and it is not unlikely that a large num. as absurd and ridiculous as to suppose that his ber of our adopted Irish, citizens will be found. character, even if he were "the corrupter of pub | hereafter no operating with the Abelitionists" lie and private morals," would be regulaive to the

David R. Porter Lancaster, Pa. His fast foat in the matrimonial domestic concerns of England and Ireland, so way was marrying and ranning away with a side of England and Ireland, so will it inside Mr. O'Consell in the faring with the properties of England and Ireland, so will it inside Mr. O'Consell in the faring with the properties of the faring with the properties of the faring with the colors have not stated whether the was, with bink within to desert their ground before they can furly congruently.

O'Connell. Repeal and Abolition. all Poir columns have then so fully occupied ately that we have not been able to give the speech of the great Irish Agitator, containing his

violent abuse of the United States, which has caused so great an excitement throughout the the tattered banner of David R. Porter and which seems to have adopted in the faithfulness of its attachment to him, the sentimental lines of Moore; —immense amounts of money have been form the alters of the Catholic chapels on the log final lines of Moore; —immense amounts of money have been form the alters of the Catholic chapels on the log final lines of his situation for that lowest depth? to which warded to increase the "rent!" of the Irish Re- previous Sunday. peal Association, and the most enthusiastic appeals have been sent forth by these American as. at Ennis, that the Government were more distheir noble efforts until Ireland should, like A. were prepared to sever the Church from the State

merica, be free and independent. To crown all in Ireland he would meet them in "excellent the bladder; was very successfully performed. John Tyler has stepped into the arena and given humor." He stated that Peel and the concilia- this vicinity a few days nince by Dr. John Leat his mighty influence to the Repeal agitation, while his son Robert has been for months active ly engaged in delivering Repeal addresses in all other way, and that the Duke of Wellington's bladder, was of the hardest description of the great mouth-piece of the Irish people for We are informed, however, that the day did all these efforts of our President, his political leaving Peel and the moderate party in a minorson, and the American repeal associations! The great Agitz tor does not hesitate to place our distinguished President on a par with pick-pockets and petty-larceny scoundrels!! The money sent by the American associations is scorned because it is blood-stained! He would not hold converse with a person, who, like John Tyler, holds not only one but twenty-four slaves! The whole affair presents one of the richest things that has been heard of for some time. Read the following extracts of this precious speech .- which was

I ask, was there anything excusing the crime of slavery in the circumstance of its being inheroffice and those who would like to, who from their ment is that to me, an Irishman? What author-ity is it to me, one of the victums of English tyrity is it to me, one of the victums of English tyrity is it to me, one of the victum of anny, to tell me, as a mitigation of the crime that it was inherited from England ? Am I th less surprised at its being committed, or do its greviances appear one bit less oppressive on that account? (Hear, hear.) I care not whom the Americans inherited the system from; but this I know, that they not only inherited it originally from England, but they have since then spread ithrough States that were not in existence at the time of their separating from the mother country. (Hear, hear.) - They have, since their independ-ence, added six or seven new slave States to the The Artist Control of the Control of

delivered by Mr. O'Connell before the Dublin

Repeal association, May 10th, 1843:

"But there can be no excuse for so atrocious crime as that of keeping any man in slavery—of claiming ownership in those who were made by the same Creator, intended for the same eternity, edeemed by the sacred blood of the same Savior made heirs of the same promises, and embodied in the same covenant of the Son of God. No no man shall dare to say that such beings shall b made the property of their fellow man, and treat beings, but as the brute beast that expires, and then ceases to have any other existence. (Hear, and cheers.) No; we do not tolerate it here. We proclaim it an evil; and though as a member of this association, I am not bound to take up any national quarrel, still I do not hesitate to declare my own opinions—I never faltered in my own sentiments. (Cheers.)
never said a word in mitigation of slavery in m life, and I would consider myself the most crim nal of human beings if I had done so. (Hear, and cheers.) As an individual, I would not hold converse with the person who keeps a slave.—
(Cheers.) I would not shake hands with a pickpocket. I would not consent to treat with famil-I am afraid that they (the Americans) never will a merry strain, banners flying, and feelings apparently the very opposite of those indicated by falls their country; and here I warn them against the event, for it is utterly impossible that slavery ean continue much longer. (Hear, hear.) But, good heaven! can Irishinen be found to justify, or rather to palliate; for no one could dare attempt to justify a system which shuts out the book of the 4th of July was celebrated in Bloomfield, by human knowledge, and seeks to reduce to the grand Temperance demonstration, which come condition of a slave 2,500,000 human beings. human science, but the rays of divine revelation and the doctrines which the Son of God came up was formed on the morning of the 4th, which on earth to plant. The man who will do so, be proceeded to a grove near the town, where the longs not to my kind. (Hear, hear.) Over the broad Atlantic I pour forth my voice, saying Come out of such a land, you Irishmen, or Hon, Jesse Miller. The company afterward partook of a sumptuous dinner, at which many results as supported there, we will recognize and volunteer toasts were drank in Temperance heverages. The day of course passed off gainst slavery? Can anything be more dreadful.

ly destructive of morality?" I say that man is not a Christian-he cannot believe in the binding law of the decalogue-h may go to the chapel or the church, and he may turn up the whites of his eyes, but he cannot kneel as a Christian before his Creator, or he would not dare to palliate such an infamous avs tem. No, America, the black spot of slavery telligence of a great division in the Presbyterian tem. No, America, the black spot of slavery Church of Scotland. It is well known that this rests on your star-spangled banner; and no mat-Church of Scotland. It is well known that this was the established church, duly recognized by law. The point on which the dispute arose was the subject of patronage—a flagrant evil, giving to laymen, no matter what might be their character, and although they might be Atheists or Infiels, the power of presenting whom they pleased to the lighting in their possession, provided the cardictable insections for the rest of annual managest the hundreds of thom.

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Alabama, first Monday in Aurust sandsthat belong to our body, or amongst the mil-lions that will belong to it, who does not concur in what I stated. We may not get money from America after this declaration; but even if we should not, we do not want blood-stained money, should not, we do not want blood-stained money, (hear, hear.) If they make it a condition of our sympathy, or if there be implied any submission to the doctrine of slavery, on our part, in received.

Indiana, first Monday in August, Illinois, first Monday in August, Tennessee, first Thursday in August, Vermont, first Tuesday in Sentember.

ing their remittances, let them cease sending it, at "My countrymen, we deserve a better fate than we have yet enjoyed; and let me tell you that we may enjoyed; and let me tell you that we will find much of generous sympathy from America, telling us that we are to good to continue in a state of thraldom; and when we obtain Pennsylvania, second Tuesday in Oct Oct.

This speech as we said before has produced the greatest excitement among the Repealers of the United States. In the Repeal Association of Philadelphia, an attempt was made by the Amer can members to pass resolutions denouncing the interference of Mr. O'Connell, but the opposition of the Irish members prevented it, and Mr. Stokes the President of the association thereupon resigned his office. In Baltimore the Reneal associawill approve, yet wo have soldom found in them tion emphatically denganced the speech. In N. between the American and Irish members of the Repeal associations. In Charleston, S. C. where such a specch would be keenly felt a large Repeal Association which had been formed dissolvpear Association which had been formed dissolved a milital training, and at lattiffing of the material medical for diseases for proprinted its funds to other purposes. But what must Mr. John Tyler think of Mr. O'Connell's lady named Martha Singel. After the party, Mr. Prepared and manufactured by Dr. D. James to milital training, and at lattiffing of the material medical for diseases for party. Ho wis married in fun? to an interesting which each is adapted.

| Dr. D. James | D. J the above, caps the climax of impudence. The compliment to him! Meantime the Abolitionists are making the best possible use of the efforts of claims aponthin, but she thought otherwise, and so powerful an auxiliary to their cause as Mr. has instituted proceedings against him to make o'Connell, and it is not unlikely that a large num.

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journey in various places; and married a new of Liberty as much as they of Repeat and if the spite in nearly all the fowns where he has so spirit of freedom and universal pullantitopy can journed has been arrested and sent to full as justify American private in intersering with the converse.

Three Days Later from Europe.

caused so great an excitement throughout the everile, and the firing of italional salutes by the country. The most singular feature of the speech country of the fown and the U.S.Arillery of the fown and the first passions of the peaker of this country. For about two years and adel which took places the departure of the great and out of the question. This first passions is added which took places the departure of the play added which took places the departure of the play in all the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the departure of the departure of the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the speech and district passions and adel which took places the departure of the speech and the play in the first passions; to abuse his good nature, to added which took places the departure of the speech and the play added which took places the departure of the speech and the play added which took places the departure of the play added which took places the departure of the play added which took places the departure of the play added which the speech the departure of the play added which took places the departure of the departure of the departure of the departure of the play added which the speech the departure o

Mr. O'Connell declared, at the great meeting ociditions to their Irish brethren to persevere in posed to conciliate than to coerce, and that if they the greatest number of supporters in the Cabinet, calculated to strengthen the latter impression.-A little time, however, will decide the question. The rent is expected on the week ending the 24th

ult. to reach the enormous sum of £3000. The Derry Standard says the government are watching for materials for prosecuting Mr. O'. Connell for high treason. The Herald, the only of forceps were rendered usoless before this ministerial organ among the morning papers of London, calls this statement "fudge."

The Augsburg Gazette quotes a letter from Rome, stating that swarms of grasshoppers had suddenly mede their appearance in the country adjoining Palo, and on the western coust, and laid means adopted for their destruction having proved unavailing, the Pope ordered processions and prayers in all the churches, to implore Divine protection against the scourge.

Twenty-two Conservative peers, and some ment, met on Saturday, at the house of the Earl their intention of co-operating with the Governnent during the present excitement in Ircland.

The World's Anti-Slavery. Convention comnenced its sessions in London on Tuesday, June 13. In the absence of the venerable Clarkson, S. Gurney, Esq. was called to the chair. Reverend Joshua Leavitt, of the United States, (editor of dents. The delegation from the U. States repsented Anti-Slavery Associations in the States of Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, N. York, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, &c. The delegates from France had not arrived at the opening of the Convention; those from Holland were present. SANDWICH ISLANDS .- Our renders will rejoice learn that the Sandwich Islands are to be re. stored to their rightful sovereign. The London Times, the ministerial organ, soys: "Although no blame can be laid on Admiral Poulett' for his share in the transaction, we understand that the Sandwich Islands are not to be annexed to the dominions of the British Crown, but are to be restored to the independent authority of the native overeign."

Some surprise has been expressed at Jaudon's rrival in London' and it has induced many peoole to entertain the opinion that another attempt at fraud (as it is termed) is to be attempted by his

Gross Outrage. The Oldschool Democrat gives us an account of a most gross violation of the laws, committed at Farmington, Missouri. It appears that James an aggravated murder, committed upon his wife, two and a half years since, and Saturday last was the appointed day for his execution. He had obtained from the Governor a respire until the 1st September. But this fact was not generally known, and the people, to the number of 3000 ssembled to witness the execution at the appoint ed time. An impression was somehow created that justice would be cheated of its dues, and the people decided almost unanimously that justice should at once be satisfied, at the expense of legal forms. They burst open the doors-took out the guilty man—creeted a gallows — deliberately hanged him, and then peaceably dispersed.

The Naxt Congress,

Elections have already been held in ton States, for members of the next House of Representatives. The remaining States hold their clee-

North Carolina, first Monday in August, Alabama, first Monday in August, Mississippi, first Monday in August, Kentucky, first Monday in August, Indiana, first Monday in August, Maine, second Tuesday in September, Maryland, first Monday in October, New Jersey, second Tuesday in October, Pennsylvania, second Tuesday in October, Ohio, second Tuesday in October, Rhode Island, undetermined, .

Salar Barrell 134 LITTLE CHILDREN .- Freedom-freedom-the west wind of joy, whose pure breath alone can expand every flower of life-give freedom to those nnocent little ones, who, born to immortality, must ander through a stormy country! Let the air of liberty, not the simoom of restraint, accompa ny their first steps, and the world would not ther see so many exhausted wanderers sink down powerless, and fall under their burden by the way side. Miss Bremer. Sugar S. Climit

NEVER MARRY IN FUN. - A poor fellow named Wise, in Clearfield county, Pa., has got himself into a very foolish matrimonial difficulty. He

PHILADELPHIA FASHIONS. The Spirit of the Times says - "A curious sight greated the eyes of the loungers on Chestnut street on Saturday orning, namely, at one of the windows of a faallionable hotel was seen a lady amoking a rigar! With most apparent case and gusta she inhaled the fragrant weed, and with a perfect nonchalance went, through all the operations of an accomplish-ad smoker. The Cold Shoulder.

(C)The steamer Hibernia arrived at Boston on ACThe Richmond Enquirer, the leader of the Moddhy last, bringing intelligences three days Locofood party in the United States, has been later than that of the Great Western word being to tell Mr. Tyler that the can never be in Ireland there had been no further repeal pleated President of the United States. It is idle The Richmond Enquirer, the leader of the vements since the departure of the Great and out of the question. Tris doing worse. It is

John Tyler will sink!

Importat Surgical Operations.

The Lancaster Examiner says, the difficul operation of Lithotomy, or cutting for stone in tory party in the Cabinet had prevailed. In Lon-don, however, the helief it is stated is quite the this city. The calculus (stone) taken from the the Atlantic Cities. Now read the thanksgiving recipe for quicting the Irish by force had found by called the mulberry calculus, or exalate of lime -and weighed between 41 and 5 ounces. It largest circumference was 8 inches, and its smal ity. The language used by Lord Stanley and est 61 inches. This is one of the largest calculi, Sir James Graham, during Friday's debate, in we understand, of which any report has been precontradistinction to that of Sir Robert Peel, is served in the Medical Journals of this country or of Europe, and the successful extraction of one of this size has been extremely rare. The extraordinary size of the calculus required that it should be broken before removal -an operation

> could be effected. The patient Mr. Henry Landis (swamp) of West Lampeter township, has suffered for eleven years from this affliction-during the last four of which, we are told, his sufferings have been in tense. He has now so far recovered as to be pronounced entirely out of danger from the effects

in this instance, of great difficulty, owing to the

extreme hardness of the stone; and several pair

of this operation. Since the above, the Lancaster Intelligence gives the result of another operation for a different discuse, performed by the same accomplished surgeon. On Thursday last, says that paper, the same surgeon, assisted by his brother, operawenty-eight Conservative members of Parlia | cd upon a patient who had been afflicted for sever years with the Dropsy of the Abdomen, for which of Wicklow, and passed resolutions, expressing she had been repeatedly tapped. This generally fatal disease, in the present case, had resisted al medical treatment. Within the last year, it was scertained to be caused by the development o the Ovarian Tumours. The operation in quesion, which was performed in the presence of sev eral of our most respectable physicians, consisted in opening the abdomen, for a considerable the Emancipator,) was one of the Vice Presi- length, after removing twenty lbs. of water, and abstracting two seperate tumors, weighing two lbs! The patient is now considered out of danger. The importance of the operation as well a the great dauger which attends it, may be estimated from the fact that within the last twenty years leading medical and surgical reviewer, in Eu-

> the physicians are confirmed, and the present case should succeed, it will be the seventh suc cossful operation in the United States. The Editor of the North American Medica and Surgical Journal; in reviewing the subject a few years ago, said: "As this operation is peculiarly American, seldom, if ever, having been performed with success, so far as we know, in Europe, we are bound to consider this as one of a series, which have unquestionably done honor to

ope, has pronounced it impracticable, declaring

that the operation had never been successfully

performed, and never would be. If the hopes o

Vermont--Delegates to the Nation-

our country."

al Convention. The Whig State Convention of Vermont has nominated Hon. John Mattocks for Governor; County.

Horace Eaton, Esq., for Licut. Governor; and consideration as a candidate for the Paine delegates to represent the State in the Nas tional Convention at Baltimore-Hon. Messrs. E. D. Woodridge and Carlos Coolidge, as substistrong friends of Henry Clay.

A MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN MURBERED !-The Democratic Herald, published at Butler, Pa. urnishes the particulars of a horrid marder committed in Blipperyrock township, on Saturday morning last. During the absence of a Mr. Jas Wigton from his home, an Indian murdered Mrs Wigton and her five children by beating out their brains with stones. The fiend then proceeded to the house of Mr. Kennedy, and made an attack on him and his family, injuring a son of Mr. Kennedy very severely, perhaps dangerously, by hitting him on the head with a large stone. After fidelity and impartiality.

GEORGE MOLTZ. having been driven off by Mr. Kennedy, he next went to a Mr. Kiester's, where he was captured, d after a desperate resistance, in which a man 9 named Blair was seriously injured. He was ta-7 ken to Wigton's, and confessed the murder, and said he was sorry for it.

Hydrophobia.

Dr. Heller, member of the Royal Academy of Medicine, Paris, lately communicated to his soci-4 ety that in Grecoe it is a practice to observe the 7 tongues of those who have been bitten by aogs 6 because at the end of eight or nine days there ap 3 pear on each side of the tongue, and near the up-5 per part pustules, called lysses by the Greeks.-24 These pustules contain the whole rabid matter, 21 and immediately they are cut out and the wounds cauterized, hydrophobia will be prevented.

We learn from the Baltimore American, that new Wheat, of very excellent quality, from North Carolina, was received in that city on Wednesday last. The Editors also mention that a sam ple was shown them of new Wheat, raised from German Wheat, in Dorchester county, Maryland quality of which was very excellent.

JAYNES VERMIFUGE has gladdened the heart of any a mother, who had expected soon to follow er child to the grave, but found it restored to ro sy health by this celebrated spanific. It expels rms without irritating the coats of the stomac and bowels, and combines the virtues of a tonic with those of an alterative. Neither the Vermifuge nor the Expectorant has a rival in the whole

Figs.—The stables of Historyed by fire Sold in Carlille by Chairman Harring Sold in Fiday of the Carling Sold in Carlille by Chairman Harring Sold in Fiday of the Carling Sold in Carling

List of Causes For trial at August Terra, commenting the 14th

Keeny vs. Leonard Hughes' Adm'r, vs. Moore-Wilson vs. Alexander. Shank for use vs. Same Mateer's Adm'r. vs. Thompson's Bullock, Davis & Co. vs. Givin. Bank vs. Meyors et al. Underwood vs. Beetem, Bank vs. Underwood et al.

Lupper vs. Noble, Alexander vs. Rox. Sherrick vs. Graham. Pleis et al vs. Beltzhoover. Gorgas for use vs. Harris. Maxwell vs. Clark et al.

SHEETEPPALTY. To the Public Generally.

LLOW CITIZENS AND PRIENDS espectfully inform you that I am & ca OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Camberland county, and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next general election, Lpleage myself to use my best abilities to serve you fuithfully. JAMES HOFFER. Carliste April 12, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. PELLOW-CITIZENS: I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate

OFFICE OF SHERIFF. at the general election, and shall be thankful fo your support, WILLIAM GOULD. our support, WI Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland County. NTLEMEN:—I offer myself as a candidate for the of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and vill be thankful to you for your support.

MICHAEL HOLCOMB.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. TELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself for

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

f Cumberland county, at the next General Election, and respectfully solicit your support. Should you elect me, I shall endeavor to discharge the ities of the office faithfully and impartially SAMUEL WILLIAMS.
North Middleton, April 12, 1843. tc.

To the Electors of Cumberland county FILLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to you consideration as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF.,

of Cumberland county. Should 1 be elected I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office with Yours, No. JACOB HEMMINGER.

Dickinson tp. June 7, 1843. te-32 To the Electors of Cumberland Co.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF, at the ensuing general election. Should you elected me, I pledge inyself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

ADAM LONGSDORF.

Silver Spring, April 12, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland Co. ELLOW.CITIZENS: I offer myself to you consideration as a candidate for

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same. Should you elect me I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and impartially.

SNIDER RUPLEY. mpartially. SNIDER Mechanicsburg, April 12, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland county. TELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself nce more to your consideration as we

of Cumberland county, at the ensuing Election, should you elect me. I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

JOHN SOURBECK. East Pennshoro' May 24, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland OFFICE OF SHERIFF

f Cumberland county at the next election, and will el grateful to you for Your support.
ANDREW ROBERTS. tutes. All these gentleman are good Whigs, and To the Electors of Cumberland county. ELLOW CITIZENS: Having determined

to be a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

respectfully solicit your support.

MICHAEL G. EGE.

To the Electors of Cumberland county, ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and shall be thankful fur your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall en-

eaver to discharge the duties of the office with Eastpennsborn' tp. April 10, 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERHFF, at the next general election, and respectfully solicit vone votes for the same. Should you elect me I shall endeavor to discharge the duties thereof with

idelity and impartiality. DAVID FOREMAN. Newton tp. April 19; 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

ENTLEMEN: I offer mysetf as a candidat for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county at the general election, and will be thankful for your support.

JOHN CORNMAN.

Carlisle, April 19, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland Co. CENTLEMEN: I announce myself

OFFICE OF SHERIFF. at the next general election. Should you honor me with a majority of your suffrages I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity. THOMAS PAXTON South Middleton tp. April 19, 1843.

Was Taken Up Y the Subscriber, on the 22d or 23d of June, last, in this borough.

about eight or nine years old; he is about sixteen hands high and has a sear on his right hind leg.—
The owner is requested to come forward, prove properly, pay charges and take him sway.

Cartisle, July \$1843. NOTICE.

Philadelphin, and for sale in Carliste by T. C. STE-Philadelphin, and for sale in Carliste by T. C. STE-Philadelphin, and for sale in Carliste by T. C. STE-Philadelphin, and for the Brandreth Pills being so eminently successful in civing of the Carliste Bank, but the best of the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Herald of the last week, "as to be made to the carliste Hark" without the knowledge or some all of the Stockholds and the Explicit Hark. "A the carliste Hark" without the knowledge or some of the Carliste Hark, "but the Carliste Hark," by the Stockholds and the Explicit Hark. "A the Carliste Hark," by the Stockholds and the Explicit Hark. "A the Carliste Hark," by the Stockholds and the Carliste Hark, by the Stockholds and the Carliste Hark. "But the Carliste Hark." "But the Carlis THE PUBLIC, and all concerned, ar

A good Chance for a Bargain. To a person wishing to commence business in Corlisio, a good opportunity is afforded of purchasing a Stock of Ubuda itearly new, and which were all bought for Cash, as the present proprietor in consequence of other engagements, is desirous of selling off, which he will do, on such terms, as must please a purchaser. Enquire at the Office of the Herald & Expositor.

BARGAINSE

THE subscriper flux just one way, the surgest, and cheapest stock of SPRING and SUAMER GOODS; ever brought to Carlist, and mong which are the following:
Broad Cloths for \$2 to \$7.
Cassimere \$1, 11, 2 and 2).
French Cassimeres, it new article \$73, 1 and 150.
Vestings from 124 to \$1.10.
Pantaloons stuffs from 64-to \$1.00.
Calcoce 4 ct 5.0 8 10 and 124 cents.
Chiutz 183 to 25.

Calcons 4 ets 5 6 8 10 and 12 cents.
Chintz 183 to 25.
Muslins, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 cents.
Lawns, 1 yard wide, 12 1-2, 184 and 25.
Balzareens, 37 1-2, 50 and 62 1-2.
Supmer Cloth, Alayahay, and Gambroons.
Checkes, 64 cents, 8, 10 and 12 4 cents.
Tickings, 7, 8, 10, 12 and 183.
Laues, and Edgings for 1 et to 12 4 cents.
Elugant Foulard Silks.
Poult de Loi and Gio de Rhine Silks.
Poult de Loi and Gio de Rhine Silks.
Bonnel Ribbons for 64 to 314.
Cardinals and Black Fillett Shawls.
Elegant Embroidered Swiss Mull Scarfs.

Cardinals and Back Finett Snawl.
Elegant Embroidered Swiss Mull Scarfs.
Do. do. Silk and Fillet do.
Bonets, Ladies and Misses of all kinds & prices.
Mens Leghorn and Chip Hats, in great viriety.
Cottonades, Drillings. Also, A Fresh Lot of Cheap Groceries.

Brown and Loaf Sugars.
Rio Coffee, strong, 10 to 123.
Young Hyson, Imperial and black Teas, fresh and good. Chocolate, and Spices of all kinds;
New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, &c. BOOTS and SHOES,

Of every description and prices, several thousand onir just received and selling astonishingly low, for

pair just received and selling astonishingly low, for instancer

Mens fine long Boots, \$2 to 4.

Ditto Monroes for 75 to 1.50.

Misses Slippers of all kinds.
Childrens Leather and Morocco Boots.

Mens kip Shoes, 6 1-2 and 75.

Mens Gaiter Boots, \$1 25 to 2.

Also, Mens Fur and Brush Hats.

and in short every article needed, from a row of pins to Broad Cloth at \$8, per yard, and at prices to suit the times. Recollect the old stand opposite J.

Wunderlich's old stand, and now the second store below the corner, each Main street,

As our chang Groger, up street says in his advertisement, don't missake the house, one door sometimes makes a great difference. Purchasers, friends and customers, one and all, please to call at the old shop of

CHAS. OGLEBY.

Carlisle, May 17, 1343.

SPRING SUPPLY OF PRESU CROCERIES.

A T the store of the subscriber, West Main street.

Brick house, nearly opposite the "Big Locust Tree" just received a large and handsome assortment of fresh and the best quality Groceries—among

hich can be had
Fine crushed Lonf Sugar at 123 cents.
Lump and Lonf Sugars from 11 to 14 cents.
Brown Sugars fine and superior qualities from 63 10 cents.
Rio Coffees strong scented for 10 to 121 cents. Also, Java Coffee. Young Hyson, Imperial and Gun Powder Teas— arious qualities, all fresh for 75 to 1 37 per lb. Spices of every description, grand and unground,

CEDAR WARE: Tubs, Bowls, Churns, painted Buckets, &c. BASKETS:

Willow and Common Market Baskets, covered and uncovered, Clothes Baskets, Bushel Baskets, round baskets, &c. OIL AND CANDLES: Pure winter Sperm or Lamp Oil-none but best

quality, and warranted equal to any in this or any other market at \$1 per gallon. Also clarified Elephont Oil at 75 cents per gallon.

Sperm Candles, pure at 31½ cents.

Mould and Dipped Candles. FISH:

Mackerel, No. 1 and 2, Salmon and Herring. MOLASSES: New Orleans (superior baking.) Sugar House and Syrup Molasses, for 375 to 625 cents per gallon.

WARE: A new and general assortment of Chinn, Glass, and Queensware, also Grockery Ware. TOBACCO:

Cavendish, Plug, Ladies twist and Smoke Tobar co, Cigara; Castile, variegated and white Scap, also Shaving Soaps.

BRUSHES: White wash, Sweeping; Sorubhing, Dust, Hair and Clothes Brushes, also Hand Brushes, &c. White wash, Sweeping, Serimann, Dur, Hanand Clothes Brushes, also Hand Brushes, &c.
Liverpool G. A. and fine Salt, and all other articles
in the Grocery line, which by calling at our house
can be seen and prices compared.

In our House, we think, we can sell for Cash, (our
way of buying) probably cheaper than the same articles can be had in other sections of the town, and
if we cannot, then our neighbors opposite and our
friends attioning can—call and please yourselves; for
past favors we are thankful.

But above all—don't forget, the house, one door
sometimes make, a great difference. A living leaft
we want, so who wants more has môte than his share.

Carliste, May 10, 1843.

SPRING GOODS.

HE subscriber has just received a general assortment of

SPRING AND SUMMBB GOODS.

consisting in part of Figured, Plain and Barred Mouselin de-Laines; figured, Plain; Strijied Labrus, and Ginghams, English and French Chilutzes; pilain figured and barred Swiss, Jackonette and Cambrie Muslins; a general assortment of Grodenap; Grodeswa, Indian and Italian Silks, Bonnet Silks and Ribbons, Straw, Leghorn, Braid and Willow Bonriets, Raw Silk, Cashmere and Cotton Hose; Silks, Mohair Kid and Cotton Gloves, Umbrellus, Patvols and Shades, new style, French, German and Irish Lineas Osneburg and Linea Sheething; Lanea Drillings and Gambroons for Pantaloons, Jino Cords, Stripes and Naukeens, Carpeting and Rugs; Brown and Blacached Muslins, Tickings and Calicoes; Fans and Hankerchiefs, Leghorn and Paim Leaf Hats. Straws; Gipap ng and Rugs, prown and Diesered and Calicoes, Fans and Hanker-d Palm Leaf Hats, Straws Gimp

Queensware & Groceries. all of which will be sold on favorable terms at the store of A. RICHARDS.

Carlisle, May 10, 1845.

NEW GOODS:

MRS, S. OLARK, has just received from the City, a large and splendid assortment of Spring and Summer Goods consisting in part of DRY GOODS.

of every variety, such as English, French, German, Italian and American GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE and GLASSWARE of every variety. Hardware and Cuttery, window Glass, Paints, Dills and Dyo Stuffs, Brushea of all kinds; 40 Cuses of BOOTS & SHOES of all kinds, cheaper than have dree been said in Carlisle heretofore, her stock of goods being much larger than it has ever been, and all new and fresh, and ale being determined to sell at yery small profits alle hope to receive, the flavors of her springer customers and of the public; those that with please to favor her with a call cannot go away without because the with a call cannot go away without be-

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ESPECTFULLY tenders his services to the citizens of, Carlisle and its violative, that he will attend to end perform all dental appraisons such as Cleaning, Pluging, and Extracting security Tieff, and inserging theory public stilled took from a single public of at entire set.

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WM, M. MAPLAR
Chyllale, May 10, 1843.