DICKINSON COLLEGE.

CrThe callon generally in the community, a feeling of and promise, assuring to our beloved country a the livellest interest. This interest is fully man. perpetuity of civil and religious liberty, and forth-

ifested in the attendance of the crowds of all ages and sexes, both strangers and residents of our town, who are to be found earnest observers and partakers at this annual literary festival. The ommoncement of 1843 was not of less attraction and interest than those of preceding years.

HENRY CLAY, Subject to the decision of a National Convention DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIPIES. SPECIALEY FOR THE PUBLIC EYE.

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. E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

FOR PRESIDENT

CARLISLE PA.

Wednesday, July 19, 1843.

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2. An adequate Rovenue, with fair Protection to American Industry. 8. Just restraints on the Executive power, em-

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with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules of it among all the States. 5. An henest and economical administration of

the General Government, leaving public officers

illeage : but way survive as on his against 6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting

the incumbent of the Presidential office to a BINGLE TERM. These objects attained, I think that we should

cease to be atllicted with bad administration of Ilis Government.-HENRY CLAY,

Demceratić Whig State Central

Committee. JONATHAN ROBERTS, Esq. Chairman King of Prussia P. O. Montgomery county GEORGE W. TOLAND Esq. Philadelphia. CHARLES GIBBONS, Esq. do

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JOHN S. RICHARDS, Esq. Reading, Berks co. Secretary of the Committee, JOHN A. FISH. ER, Esq., Harrisburg.

All the Clay Clubs, and Democratic Whig Clubs throughout the State are requested to re-

port themselves to the Secretary of the State Committee.

Whig National Convention. The States, says the Alexandria Gazotte, are beginning to appoint Delegates to the Whig Na. tional Convention,-delegates having been appointed in Illinois, Vermont, Georgia and we believe some other States. With the Whigs there is no dispute as to the time of holding their Convention, or the manner in which it shall be organized; and we rejoice to add equally harmonious and united is the Whig. Party with regard to their candidate. HENRY CLAY is the man nominated by the People, and the Convention will but adopt measures to aid in securing his clection. HENRY CLAY is the man around whom the Democracy of the Country will rally with enthusiasm. HENRY CLAY is the man

ACKINSON COLLETCE: ANNIAL DOMMENCEMENT, beneficient institutions increase indur country-a the mental and more of the business, came back to then friends, business, came back to then friends, and four country-better of the business, came back to then friends, and four country-better of the business, came back to then friends, and four country-a the blessings of light mental and more could business of and four country-but of the business, came back to then friends, and four country-a the blessings of light mental and more could business of and four country of the blessings of light mental and more could business of the blessings of light mental and more could business of big the mass of and four country and the blessings of light mental and more could business of the mass of and four country and the blessings of light mental and more could business of mental Scott to the put offic. American youth camongst the poor equally with and the poor equally with the second country and the second country of the second country of the second country and the blessings of the mass of and four country but, we are super second country all these American, in the Mothodial Episcopal church of this borongh? To those immediately connected with the right is there not to the Christian and Pat. Somethement is always a second to the light it. Sould be always a second to the fight is a second to the second tot to the second to the Commencement is always a season of angrossing hope for this future 1. Yes, these yearly increas-solicities and pleasurable anticipation, while it ing means of moral and intellectual improvement also fuils not to awaken among the friends of edu we may sufely accept as bright auguries of hope

perpetuity of civil and religious liberty, and forthadowing a destiny "Mightier than Rome-more nobly free!" Provious to Commencement, on Wednesday aorning last, the annual Oration before the Lite.

rary Societies of College, was delivered by Rev. Dr. GEORGE W. BETHUNE, of Philadelphia, in A dense auditory occupied the Church on presence of a large, intelligent and fushionable Thursday morning to witness the ceremonies of audience. As this brilliant production will, we nent. After the procession from the presume, be published, we shall not uttempt an College had, reached the Church, the exercises extended notice of it; conscious that we should were opened with prayer by Rev. Ronkar Emony, utterly fail in convoying any just conception of

resident pro. tem. of the College, and an anthem its tone of lofty eloquence, its grandeur of thought. sung with thrilling effect by the choir under the its purity and dignity of sentiment, its elegance firection of Mr. E. L. WALKER. Addresses were of style, and effective ennunciation by the Orator then delivered by the members of the present and High as the literary reputation of Dr. Bethune ormer graduating classes, in the following order has been, and justly esteemed as one of the ablest and by the gentlemen named. The ad pulnit orators of the day, this last splendid effort dresses. although of unequal merit, all evinced a degree will but swell the mounting climax of his fame of talent, taste and education that reflected the and place him in the very first rank of the scholars highest credit upon the speakers as well as the and orators who do honor to our country. His College. At regular intervals during the speaktheme upon the late occasion was: The DUTIES OF ing, the choir enriched the exercises with several EDUCATED MEN. During the delivery of the adbeautiful pieces of music. The addresses were dress, the attention of the audience was kept fixed

in unflagging and untiring. Interest from the open-.1. Saluttory Oration Thought Imperishable. ing in its closer = In the evening of the same day, the Baccalau -JOUN F. CHAPLAIN, Talbot Co., Md. 2. Dissertation .- The North of Europe. reate Address was delivered by Professor CALD-WELL. Without any pretensions to the oratorical KRT II. PATTISON, Cambridge, Md.

3. Oration .- Action .- JOSIAN SNOW, Port Degrace and bristiant style of the orator in the norning, the address of Mr. Caldwell was interes -Imagination .--- ROBERT McPHERting in a high degree, and replete with intellectual merit, truthful sentiments, sterling counsel and

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him with all due honors. The Aid-de-camps,

which he has so liberally appointed throughout

the west, will of course be prepared to attend him

from point to point. Col. Schlatter will take care

the progress of the United States works for the

Should he be inclined to extend his journey ;

affectionate admonition to the class of young men 5. Dissertation .- Developement of Knowledge. for whom it was specially intended. It was lis. RICHARD H. BRYAN, Chesapeake City, Md. tened to with interest and satisfaction by a large 6 Oration .--- . Duty .--- JOHN L. HARMANSON, udience.

orthampton Co., Va. 7. Dissertation .- Uniformity of Character .-WILLIAM S. YOUNG, Hanover.

8. Dissertation .- The British Empire in India hat Governor Porter started on Monday last, on -ISAAC DILLON, Zanesville, Ohio. tour to the West, intending to take the North-9. Oration .- Advantages of the American western lakes in his way. It is presumed he will Scholar .-- LEONARD WOODWARD, Juniata Co.

10. Poem .--- The Temple of Nature .--- WARREN HOLDEN, Newark, N. J. 11. Oration.-Colonial Prosperity.-WILLIAM

L. Whitner, Schuylkill Co. 12. Oration .- The Idea of a God .- WASHING.

ros LEE, Wyoming Valley. 13. Master's Oration .- The wants of our Life.

as follows :

osite, Md.

4. Oration.

on, Carlisle.

GEORGE R. CROOKS, Jr., Carlisle, 14. Master's Oration .- The love of admiration and the love of our fellow-men .- GEO. A. COFFEY,

Hollidaysburg. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was then con-

improvement of the harbour-shake hands with ferred upon the following young gentlemen :-Mr. Christopher Medler, of "Easton basin" noto-Richard H. Bryan, John F. Chaplain, Isanc Dilricty, to whom the Secretary of War has disinlon, John L. Harmanson, Warren Holden, Robert tercetedly given the important contract of com-A. Lumberton, Washington Lee, Robert McPherpleting the works at Chicago-and ask him what son, Robert II. Pattison, John J. Potts, Josiah he thinks "brother Jamos' share" of said contract

Snow, William L. Whitney, Leonard Woodward, will amount to 7 William S. Young. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred few hundred miles up the Missouri river, he will

upon Sponcer F. Baird, John F. Bird, George A. enjoy the pleasure of a personal interview with Coffey, George R. Crooks, Henry M. Denison, the red Branch of the Kickapoo tribe, who will David G. Eshelman, Samuel G. Hare, Richard B. yell with delight at the sight of the great Chief McAllister, Charles C'Neill, John Phillips, John of their white relatives, especially if he only M. Sims, Abraham Horr Smith, Rev. Henry "talks Indian" to them aright. While there his Aurand, Alumni of the Institution. The degree of Bachelor of Laws was conferred

but a few miles further up, can attend him in his upon William II. Lamberton, Esq., of Venango official capacity, for the first time. ounty, Pa., a graduate of the Law School. In the meanwhile, the State Government mus The honorary degree of Master of Arts was jog along after the best fashion it can.

conferred on Rev. J. L. Kemp, Adjunct Professor of Languages in Trannsylvania University ; on

with Gen. Scalt himself, will come into the sup port of the National candidate of the Agi De-structives after May next, iff not suppler, Maan time, we rejoice to see that, with Tew exceptions, time, we rejoice to see that, which ter carefully avoided, ye of the equator, "They live in the interior of Af-all unwise recriminations are carefully avoided, ye of the equator, "They live in the interior of Af-We have said the signs are unspicious." By the file, about 500 miles from the sea cost; and he law of the last Legislature, passed in spite of the calls them the Pangwo people. "He supposes that Governor's Veto, three Canal Commissioners are o be chosen by the people of the whole. State, at the election next October. We see with pleasure d, but he says they show evidence of an approach that the Whig and exclusive Anti-Masonic State o civilization, by having in their possession arti-Committees have each called a State Convention cles made of iron of their own manufacture. to nominate candidates for this office, to meet at They have in Boston a turlle that weight Harrisburg on the 6th of Septembor. , We trust they will form one Convention, nominate one tick. 250 pounds. It-is said to be the largest brought to that city. 🖉 🌾

et, and present a united front to the common adversary. The rest will come in time. Again : Lancaster county is the seed bed and tronghold, of distinctive Antimasonry; having given great majorities for that party steadily since 1829-1,500 for Rither at one contest, and ver 3,000 at two others. In the last Lancaster till after the autumnal equinox. Examiner and Herald, which has just reached us we have a call for a meeting to nominate HENRY CLAY, signed by over 2,000 of the voters of that rough into Chestnut. county, and among them William Heister, Edward Davies and Jeremiah Brown, who have been Anti-Masonic members of Congress from the county ; John Strohm, late President of the Sen. ate, and one of the strongest men in the State

Masonic State Committee, S.c. Stc. .- There are at the same time dangerous to the public. very few who were leading Anti-Masons during the pendency of the Masonic controversy in that county whose names we do not recognize on this list of advocates of "Justice to Harry Clay,"

George Ford, member of the distinctive Anti-

Great Disaster.

The Steamship Columbia, of the Cunard-Line etween Boston an Liverpool, was lost on the coast of Nova Scotia, on the 3d inst. She was wrecked on her passage to Halifax,

pon Black Ledge, a reef of rocks a mile and a halt distant from Scal Island, N. S. which is Governor Porter gone West. and is about 25 miles from the main land, 200 The Harrisburg Telegraph says, we understand rom Halifax, and 240 from Boston. The acci-

lent occurred on the 2d inst., at 2 o'clock P. M .-- | The following is a paragraph : While steaming at the rate of ten knots an hour, This country presents, just now, a most extra-ordinary spectacle. Charterism has crammed the jails of England--Scotland staggers under a religious dismemberment--Wales is at the morey in the midst of a deep fog, she suddenly ground. ed keeling up to port, with her bow high out and stop at the several Indian stations on his route. her stern in deep water. Signal guns were fired The Winnebagoes in particular, who live in the of organized predatory bands-Ireland is convu and answered by the skeeper of the Scal Island sed with a "passive" rebellion-and the United Kingdom, after all the tyrannical and oppressive north-west, it will be easy for him to see and Light House, who came off to their assistance .-"talk" with. They have doubtless heard of so schemes of the Cabinet to bolster up the revenue is, on the year, in an awful deficit of two million The passengers and crew were all landed safely distinguished a Chief, through that noted white on the Island. Among them was the Hon. Abbot Winnebago, Danny Broadhead ; and will receive

and a half sterling! Lawrence of Boston, and family, and twenty lady OT Mr. J. Fennintore Cooper has instituted an passengers, some with children. There were but other libel suit against the editors of the N. Y. two houses on the Island, a rough and barren spot, so their accommodations were poor enough. Tribune, laying his damage at \$3,000.

of him at Chicago, at which place he can observe damage. All efforts to get the vessel off had The Boston Atlas says it has ascertained hat the loss of property by the recent fire at Fall failed. A message had been despatched to Hal. River exceeds \$500,000 in buildings alone, not ifux for a steamer kept their for such emergen. ncluding the value of goods which they containcies, to take them off. A letter written by Mr. ed, of which no probable estimate can be made. Lawrence to his son in Boston, describing the The entire loss will probably exceed a million o wreck, says : "I deem our preservation extraor. dollars

dinary-20 yards on either side of the ship, with D Blennerhasset's Island, made classic by Mr. a moderate breeze, would have consigned us all Wirt's eloquence, containing about 350 acres, is to a watery grave."----tow divided into two farms, cultivated by two

Death of the Hon, John Holmes. OF This gentleman so well known throughout able brick dwelling. the Union, died at his residence in Portland, Me on Friday afternoon last, after a wasting sickness of several months, in the seventieth year of his Aid-de-camp Col. R. S. Elliott, who is located age. When Maine became a State, he was a at Elm Grove, Missouri, a few days ago for Oremember of the Convention to form the Constitution, and acted as Chairman of the Committee to goo. They had no less than two thousand five draft it. In 1812 he was appointed by the U. S. hundred head of stock with them. Government, as one of the American Commis-

AT'A correspondent of the New York American ioners to settle the eastern boundary line under says that there are five hundred gambling houses the Treaty of Ghent. Mr. Holmes was the rep- in that city ! PENNSTLVANRA. to Congress from York The Editor of the New York Tribune, who is several terms-was the first U. S. Senator ser well acquainted with the philosophy of polities, from Maine after the separation-was a membe thus sensibly comments upon the state of parties of that body about twelve years. He was appoint and Whig prospects in Pennsylvania. ed U. S. District Attorney for Maine by Gen.

List of Oauses. ial at August Term, commer of August, 1843. Keeny vé, Leonard. Hughes Adm'r. vs. Moore. Wilson vs. Aloxander. Sluuk for use vs. Samo.

Averica. A new negro nation das been dis-covered in Africa, by Mr. Wilson a Missionary, why is stationed on the Gaboon river, which emplies in the Alantic, about twenty miles north Mateer's Adm'r. vs. Thompson's Adm'r. Ballock, Davis & Co. ys. Givin. Bank vs. Meyers et al. Bank vs Meyers et u. Underwood vs. Beetem: Bank ys. Underwood et al. va. Noble. Lupper vs. Noble. Alexander vs. Rex. Alexander vs. Rex. Slieffick vs. Graham, Pleis et al vs. Beltzhoover, Gorgue for use vs. Harris, Maxwell vs. Clark et al. this people are spread over the yest onknown re-gion of Africa, Their appearance is not describ.

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To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ELOW CITIZENS: I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration us a candidate

OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

TIn Philadelphia City and Liberties, ther at the general election, and shall be thankful for your support. Carlisle, April 12, 1843. re fifteen hundred unlicensed grog slipps [ar-Father Miller writes to brother Hines that e thinks the end of the world will be postponed To the Voters of Cumberland County.

GENTLEMEN --- I offer myself as a candidate for the filter of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and 2-Tho Philadelphia Arcade is to be tern down vill be thankful to you for your support. MICHAEL HOLCOMB. Carlisle, March 22, 1843. or the purpose of continuing Decatur street

SMOKING .- The Council General of Education To the Voters of Cumberland Co. Switzerland has forbidden the whole of the stu-

ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself fo dents of the several faculties to smoke, upon the the OFFICE OF SHERIFF principle that the habit is not only uscless and of bad taste, but. expensive, injurious to health, and

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

The London Sun says that a young man of ed. lor, almost of the pure negro race, is now keeping his term for the bar, being a member of the Hon.

To the Electors of Cumberland county ELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to voit There are, we think, several black officers in consideration as a candidate for the offic the French army. One we know has reached SHERIFF, the rank of chief de bataillen. He is as dark as

of Cumberland county. Should The elected I will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office will fidelity and despatch. Yours, &o. JACOB 41EMMINGER. Dickinson tp. June 7, 1843. The N. Y. Journal of Commerce contains

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. long letter from London, giving a general view TELLOW-CITIZENS : I offer myself to you of the aspect of affairs in the United Kingdom. onsideration as a candidate for OFFICE OF SHERAFF,

at the ensuing general election. Should you elect me, I pledge myself 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. TELLOW CITIZENS : I offer myself to you

consideration as a candidate for the SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the same. Should you cleet mé, I shall endeavor to discharge the dutics of the office faithfully and mportially. SNIDER Mechanicsburg, April 12, 1843. SNIDER RUPLEY.

To the Electors of Cumberland county RELLOW-CITIZENS : 1 offer myself once more to your consideration as a candida

for the office of SHERIFF. of Currenerhand county, at the ensuing Election, should you elect me. I pledge myself to discharge the du-ties of the office to the best of my ability. JOHN SOURBECK. East Pennsboro' May 24, 1843. te-30 'irginians. No vestige of Blenperhasset's man-To the Electors of Cumberland

ion remains, but near the site of it is a comfor-County. County. TELLOW-CITIZENS:-1 offer myself to your evasideration as a condidate for the " SPEFFCE OF SUPERFERS Emigration to the Oregon Territory ap-

cars to be going on rapidly. Two hundred wag- of Cumberland county at the next election, and will pears to be going on rapidly. 1 wo number wis- of Combertand county at the interval ons and about 1,000 persons left their rendezvous feel gradial to you for your support. ANDREW HOBERTS, To the Electors of Cumberland county.

ELLOW-CUTIZENS : Having determined OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

respectfully solicit your support.

A good Chancefor a Bargain. ng the 14t

.To a person wishing to commence business in Carlisle, a good opportunity is afforded of pur-Carnele, a good opportunity is allorded of pur-chasing a Slock of Goods nearly nine and which were all bought for Cash, as the present proprie-tor in consequence of other engineements, is de-sirous of selling off, which life will do, on such trous asseaugeon, while govern to, on one of the second se

BARGAINS!

THIB. subscriber has just opened; the largest, and observed Stock of SPRING and SUMMERI GOODS, ever brought to Califold, a-morg which are the following: Hroad Chilles for 32 to 57. Cassimere \$1, 1}, 2 and 2j. Frencil Cassimeres, a new article 37.; 1 and 150. Vestings from 123 to \$1 12. Pantaloons stuffs from 02 to \$1,00. Calcoces 4 ets 5 0 8 10 and 123 cents. Lawns, 1 yardwide, 12 1-2, 184 and 25. Balzareons 37. 1-2, 50 and 62 1-2. Summer Cloth, Alaphilay, and Gambrooms. Checkes, 61 cents, 8; 10 and 12 5 cents. Lawns, 1 yardwide, 12 1-2, 164 and 25. Balzareons, 37. 1-2, 50 and 62 1-2. Summer Cloth, Alaphilay, and Gambrooms. Checkes, 61 cents, 8; 10 and 12 5 cents. Elegant Foulard Silks. Mousilin de Lains, 72 1-2 ets, 18, 25 and 37. Bonnet Ribbons for 64 to 315. Cardigals and Black Filtett Shawls. Elegant Embroidered Swiss Mull Searfs. Do. do. Silk and Filtet do

Biegunt Embroidered Swiss Mull Scarfs, Do. do. Silk and Fillet do. Bonnets, Ladics and Misses of all kinds & prices.

Bouncets, Ladies and Misses of all Annual Menses, Also, Menses, Drillings, Also, Storegeld A Fresh Lot of Cheap Groceries.

A Tresh Live of Chica P. Groceraes, Brown and Long Sugars. HIG Coffice, strong, 10 to 123. Young Hyson, Imperial and black Tens, fresh and good. "Churchate, and Spices of all kinds. 'New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, &c.

BOOTS and SHOES, BUOTS and SHOES, Of every description and prices, several thousan pair just received and selling astonishingly low, fo

Mens fine long Boots, \$2 to 4. Ditto Monrues for 75 to 1 50. Misses Slippers of all kinds. Childreps Leather and Morocco Boots. Mens kin Shoes, 6 1-2 and 75. Mens kip Shacs, 6 1-2 and 75. Mens Gaiter Boots, \$1 25 to 2. Also, Mens Far and Brush Hats. and in short every article needed, from a row of pins to Broad Cloth at \$5 per yard, and at prices to suit the times. Recellect the old stand opposite 1. Wunderlich's old stand, and now the second store below the corner, cast Main street. As our cheap Greder up street says in his adver-tisement, don't mistake the house, one door some-times makes a great difference. Purchasers, friends and customers, one and all, please to call at the old

nd customers, one and all, please to call at the old hep of CHAS, OGILBY. Carlisle, May 17, 1843.

SEALENG SUPHAND OF PRISU CROCERLES.

A T the store of the subscriber, West Main street, Brick house, nearly opposite the "Big Locant Tree" just received a large and handsome assort-mental fresh and the best quality Groceries-among ' which can be had

hich can be had hich can be lad Fine crushed Loaf Sugar at 124 cents, Lunp and Loaf Sugars from 11 to 14 cents, Brown Sugars fine and superior qualities from 64 10 cents. Rio Coffees strong seented for 10 to 123 cents.

Also, Java Coffee. Young Hyson, Imperial and Gun Powder Tens-wions qualities, all fresh for 75 to 1 573 per lb, Spices of every description, grund and unground. CEDAR WARE:

Tubs, Bowls, Churns, painted Buckets, &c.

BASKETS: Willow and Common Market Baskets, covered al uncovered, Cluttes Baskets, Bushet Baskets, and baskets, &e.

OIL AND CANDLES:

Pure winter Sperm or Lamp Oil—nione but hest quality, and warranted equal to may in this or any other market at \$1 per gallon. Also clarified Eless plant Oil at 75 cents per gallon. Sperm Candles, pure at 31 y cents, Mould and Dipped Candles.

MackerN, No. 1 and 2, Salmen and Herring.

FISII:

MOLASSES: Advan

New Orleans (superior baking.) Sugar House and Syrup Molasses, for 574 to 624 cents per gallon.

WARE

A new and general assortment of China, Glass, ad Queensware, also Crockery Ware.

Cavendish, Plug, Ladies twist and Sminke Tobae-

o, Cigars: Castile, variegated and white Soap, also

BRUSHES:

TOBACCO :

we believe, to fill the Presidential (%) and by the wisdom and patriotism of his administration, bring once more prosperity and happi ness to the Nation.

Parification. The work of purgation has commenced in good carnest among the locos. In the nomination of the locofoco ticket for Assembly in Westmoreland county, not one of the old members was nominated who supported Governor Porter in the last Legislature. The Greensburgh Intelligencer speaking of this locofoco Assembly tick. t, says :-- " It is a good one, and sufficient anti-Kickupoo, to insure their aid in prosecuting the impeachment pending against his excellency, David Rittenhouse Porter."

A Candidate. Greneral Joseph Vance has been nominated

for Congress by the Whigs of the 4th Congress sional District of Ohio. General Vance was formerly in Congress, and more recently has been Governor of the State.

OFWe learn from the Philadelphia papers that Isaac Otis, Esq., United States Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has just been removed, and the Hon. George M. Keim, of Readwas the late member of Congress from Berks.

There is a movement in the Locofoco ranks. in favor of General Sallade, of Berks, for Governor. He is now Surveyor General of the State; but is not thought to belong in full to the Portor streak." ena Albre

Clay in Massachusetts.

One of the editors of the Louisville Journal . writing from Boston, says .- "In spite of Mr. Webster, the Whige of old Massachusetts are Whigs still, and, almost without exception they. are in favor of the election of Mr. Clay. Clay lias been nominated by one State Convention of Massa shusetts, and he is the nomince of Massa. chuselts stills. I am told, on the best authority; that at the late convention at Worcester to seleat a candidate for the office of Governoff nine out of ten of those present, had the occasion been a proper one, would have veted for his nomination, You may set it down as certain that Massachu. setta will send a Clay delegation to the Whig National Convention, and of course you may set it down as certain that her vote will be cast for him WIRICE STREET, STREET,

Cancelling of Bouds. "The Franklin (Ky.) Commonwealth; of the 4th

Rov. Edmund S. Janes, Financial Secretary o he American Bible Society; and on Rev. William B. Edwards, of the Baltimore Conference. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. ohn Neil McLeod, of New York city; and on The Tribune does not, however, exactly under. Rev. Dr. George Wi Bethune; of Philadelphia. The Valedictory Address was then delivered in vention to nominate candidates for Canal Comtouching and impressive manner, by Mr. Robert missioners emanated. A Convention has been

which concluded the ceremonies. The exercises friends of Judge Banks, and all Whigs have acof the day, though of considerable length, we have quiesced in that call; there will be but one concason to believe, gave unmingled satisfaction to all that were present.

this character with little or no interest; upon vhom its impressions exist but for a moment and pass away. It is not for the general spectator to

participate in the emotions which swell the stu- great mass of the late compact party of our opdent's breast on such an occasion, and to symonents are determinedly adverse to the re-nomipathize with that feeling which starts the tear nation of Van Buren for the Presidency. James from his eye as he hears the touching valedictory Buchanan is their first choice ; Richard M. Johnin broken accents from the choked utterance of son or Lewis Cass might get the voto of the his youthful class mate. In this the sensibilities State, but not Van Buren or Calhoun. We reof the audionce are not interested. But to the peat in this the assurance no: merely of our Whig patriot, the philanthropist, the observer of society, friends, but of prominent Loco Foces, who say an occasion like this possesses always a deep and that, apart from the personal dislike with which absorbing interest. The advent of any young man the State has always regarded Mr. Van Buren, to the scenes of active lite upen his majority,- his anti-National position on the Tariff and aling, appointed in his stead. Mr. Otis was a good to an enjoyment of its civil privileges-to a share must every great question forbids the thought of and gentlemanly officer, and a Whig. Mr. Keim of its responsibilities, is ever a matter of public his support in Pennsylvania. That State has rebinterest. But when the educated young man bed herself of great advantages in surrendering steps forth to active life, the interest is far en. her own judgment to the dictates of party in the hanced. When the youth comes with that know. matter of the Bank; she is deoply in debt, and ledge which is power-when he comes with clo. needs the land distribution; she is a magazine of quence upon his tongue-when he brings the Iron and coal, and cannot prosper without a pro ircasures of learning to scatter abroad-when he tective Tariff. The maintenance of the protect

comes with a lofty soul, and pure heart, and vig- live policy is a vital question with her, and she orous energies, to enter upon the high task which | cannot shuffle it aside. The coming session duty places before him in the world-an intenser Congress will press it full in her face. Even in and higher interest is excited, and none may the last Congress, her loco foco Delegation gendespise the powerful influence he is prepared to crally separated from the drilled ranks of their excit upon society." party and voted with the Whigs on most of the The influence of the large bodies of young men jucstions connected with the Tariff. They will who are yearly ushered forth to the world from be driven to a more decided protest against the our numerous institutions of learning, cannot be policy dictated by the principles of Calhoun and timated, and when their influence is directed the necessities of Van Buren at the approaching

to right objects cannot be too highly valued. The Session. a lost the first state of a influence wielded by the educated young man is On every question of public policy, the oppo powerful either for good or for evill. If the edunents of Locofocoism in the State are heartily u cation of his mind has served to give strongth nited ; with regard to men, there is a very small and energy to the impulses of a pure heart, - to dissent. While the great mass of the party there give, freedom, and or pansion to moble desires in as every where, embracing nineteen twentieths o his sopl, - to cultivate, high motives, and, exercise those who yoted for Harrison and wore cheated lofty promptings within him-even the world. by Tyler, are the ardent, unhesitating advocates tures of J. G. Boyd and T. Dyer, clerk may feel his influence! But assuredly will his of the nomination of HENRY CLAY for President, tered to A. Ward and W. Boyd, clerk. miliuence' be folt upon' society, upon this own there are a very few who oppose him, and strive

community upon the circle of his immediate to fan the embers of the old Anti-Masonio feel. aspoolates in philanthropic and bonerolent ending into hostility to him, and to shape the Antitorprises in the normal second fully excented on improvement of his fellow men, and it will go leaders in this movement are strong men and the story and the story of the story and so the story and so the story and second and forth "with healing on its wings!" Its exertions good men-men that we want and must have will be to relieve, to cheer, to eleviate to the with us in the strong lead of the strong be that the tar-

Harrison, which office be held at the time of his States, some time between the 19th and the 30th stand the mode in which the call for a State Con- death.

Methodist Episcopal Church, A. Lamberton, and a benediction pronounced, called by the State Committee appointed by the From the minutes of the different Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, just published it appears that the whole number of thembers in vention, therefore, and the candidates put forth the United States is 1,063,951, in Texas 3,738, by that body will be supported by the entire parand in Liberia 836: total 1.068.524. The in-

There may be those who look upon scenes of ty. These candidates can, and by a united and crease last year was 154,624; an increase, we zealous effort will be elected. believe, unparalleled in the history of this or any The Tribune says: the signs of the times in ether religious denomination in modern times There are those yet living who joined the Meth the old Keystone are most encouraging. The odist Episcopal Church when the whole body o its members was but 50.000, or less than one

third of the increase during: the last year. The Wesleyan Methodists number only about twice as many members in the Island of Great Britain as the additions made last year to the Methodis Eniscond Chutch in America.

> The Evangelical Lutheran Church in the United States has 19 Synods, 418 ministers, 1371 congregations, and nearly 140,000 communicants.

> > Millerite Camp Meeting. proNotice is given of a "Second Advent" Camp Meeting, on Friday July 28, at about half vay between Middletown and Highspire, and 8

niles from Matrisburg. IJ-Mr. Webster is preparing a corrected ver. sion of his speech for publication, at the request

of the Monument Association. Judge Joseph Eves, late American Charge Affuires to Texas, died at Galveston on the 16th f June.

Altered Rellef Notes.

Altered notes of the Erie Bank, Pa., have bee put in circulation. They purport to be 5's Re. of its speedy removal from the body is of incalcullief issue, but are altered from 1's, and may be

detected by holding up to the light. Five's Relief issue altered from 1's, of the Moyamensing Bank, Philadelphia, are also in circulation. The vignette of the one dollar notes is different from the genuine fives-being two females holding a pair of scales, arms resting on a beohive. Look out, also for Towarda, Bank 1's and 2's, altered from spurious Relief issues. The signatures of J. G. Boyd and T. Dyer, clerk, are al-

BTA negro follow named Underwood, a fugiti ve rom justice, having been charged with the perpetration of a brutal outrage upon the person of a white female in Stark county, Ohio, was abot re-coully by a constable user Gosford Doper Cane,

in a letter to the Editor of the Pottsville, Pa. Emporium, that he will start on his Eastern tour to New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, and other of August. Sale of State Siecks." The sale of State Stocks held at the various deavor to discharge the daties of the office with places appointed have none of them realized so fidelity and impartiality. GEORGE MOLTZ. far anything of consequence, except that in the Eastpennsboro' tp. April 10, 1843.

A Negro Lawyer.

England.

Society of the Middle Temple.

any negro in this country.

city of Philadelphia. The aggregate amount To the Voters of Cumberland Co. sales at the different places is as follows: NELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer my-Sales at Philadelphia, \$165,515 75 Harrisburg; 31,298 35 Northumberland. 19.513 25 16,558 10 16,558 10 \$532,885 45 lars, therefore, Newton to Applied by ANT POREMAN. Wilkesbarre,

A little over half a million of dollars, therefore, is all that has been obtained from the sales. Death of a Veteran Soldier.

Captain Josiah Cleaveland, of Oswego, Tic a county, New York, who travelled a distance of 450 miles to be present at the Bunker Hill colchration on the 17th ult., died recently at the residence of Samuel C. Hunt, in Charlestown, Massachusetts, in the 90th year of his oge- His emains were conveyed to Mount Auburn, and GENTLEMEN: I announce myself buried with very imposing military ceremonites. The funoral services took place in the Episcopai Church, Charlestown, and were performed by the Pastor, Rev. P. II. Greenleaf, and consisted of the benutiful and impressive church service, and an THOMAS PANTON, THOMAS PANTON, The funeral services took place in the Episcopa address from Mr. Greenleaf, briefly reviewing the

South Middleton tp. April 19, 1843. life of Captain Cleaveland, Connutrion .- Pain cannot exist but from corrupt THELLOW CITIZENS AND FRIENDS : particles being seated in the identical part where the pain is experienced. These corrupt particles, when

respectfully inform you that I am a can ate for the n great quantity, are the positive cause of death. It is a solemn truth that corruption terminates th of Cumberland county, and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next general xistence of all created beings, and the importance olection, T pledge myself to use my best abilities to serve you fuithfully. JAMES HOFFER, Carlisle, April 19, 1843, to, able value. The most sure and speedy way to remove corruption or any other infirmities to which the human frame, is liable, no medicine has been found so efficitual as Brandreth's Universal : Veget-

ble Pills. They will, if used during the prevalence of any cause for disease, entirely prevent fatal results; be cause they remove from the stomach and howels and norbific matters generated from any causes whatso ever, whether those causes be from impure air, or tood which disagrees with the body. Office for the sale of the above valuable Pills in

about eight on ning years old , he is about sixteen hunds high and hand some on his right hind leg.— The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, hay clarge shid take him aray. JOHN, HATFIELD, Carllale, July 4, 1843. U-Su New York, No. 241 Broadway. Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES BARNITZ, & CO, only agents for this town. The list of agents for Camberland county, will be published herrafter. A PPLICATION will be made by the

4. Directors of the Carlisle Hank to the next Leg Islature of the Commonwealth of Pennavivania, to a renewal of the scharter of the said Bank by th THE HAIR CANNOR GROW while the roots at ogged with sourf and dandraff, any more than the a renewal bittine scharter of the said Bank by th name and style of the trapiale. Builde Hit is the tonicel that it shall be lossing in Gartiale. Comber fault county, that it shall have the same Gapital now has, to wire There, hundred thousand dollar in the specific object of Banking and discounting purposes. By defire of the Board of Directory. We Ste COBEANS Cables. June 28; 1845. tree can flourish whose trunk and branches are on ordeled with mose and earker. Sourt and drandru

MICHAEL G. EGE. arColonel Richard M. Johnson has announced May 10, 1843. tc-28 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 for your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall en-

self to your consideration as a candidate f

OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

NENTLEMEN : I offer mysetf as a candida

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county at the general election, m will be thankful for your support. JOHN CORNMANI

To the Electors of Cumberland Co.

To the Public Generally.

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

Was Taken Up

A BAY HORSE

STOTTGIB.

Tanner Wanted.

Dof June, last, in this borough

the Subscriber, on the 22d or 23d

Newton tp. April 19; 1843.

Carlisle, April 19, 1813,

BRUSHES: White while, Sweeping, Serubbing, Diat, Hair and Cluthes Brushes, also Hand Brushes, Se. Liverpoot G. A. and fine Salt, and all other articles in the Grocery line, which by calling at our house can be seen and price's changarch. In our House, we think, we can sell for Cash, (our way of buying) probably cheaper than the same ar-ticles can be had in other serious of the Jown, and I we cannot, then our neighbors opposite

Shaving Boaps.

It we cannot, men our heighnors opposite and our friends adjoining enn-deall and please yourselves; for past favors we fire thankful. But above all—don't lorget the house, one door sometimes make- a great difference. A living haal we want, so who wants more has more than his share. J. W. EBY. Carlisle, May 10, 1843. 11-28

SPRING GOODS.

MALLE subscriber has just received a genthat assortment of

SPRING AND SUII MALLE GOODS, S W 1H RIALS 183 ... Ch. O D D S. o consisting in part of Figured, Plain, and Barred Mouselin de-Laines, figured, Plain, Striped Lawins and Ginghans, English and Freinsh Chinizes, plain figured and barred Swiss, Jackbaette and Cambrie Musilins: a general assorbient of Grodenap, Grodes-wi, Indian and Italian Silks, Bonnet Silks and Rib-hons, Strav, Legltory, Braid and Willow Bonnets, Raw Silk, Cashinere and Cotion Hose, Silk, Mohair Kid and Cottor Glotes, Unbredliks, Parsols and Shades, new style, French, Garmán and Irish Linens Oaneburg and Linen Sheetings, Lines' Dirillings and Gambroons for Pantaloons, Jino Goids, Stripes and Mankeens, Carpeting and Rugs, Baykroid Heached. Musilus, Tickings and Calicocs, Plans and Hanker-chicis, Leghorn and Palm Leaf Haff, Straw, Gimp and Edging, Cloths, Casimeres and Sattingtis.

Queensware & Groceries; all of which will be sold on favorable terms at the store of A. RICHARDS. Carlisle, May 10, 1843.

NEW GOODS.

MRS. S. CLARK, has just received from the and Summer Goods consisting in part of

DRY GOODS. of every variety, such as Euglish, French, German, Italian and American GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE and GLASSWARE of grory variety, Bard-ware and Cullery, window Glass, Paints, Olls and Die Stuffs, Brushes of all kinds, 40 Cuses of

BOOTS & SHOES, In this chapter than have even been sold in Carlink heretofore, her stock of goods being much larger than it has over been and all new and fresh, and slid heing determined to sell at very small pro-fits slic hoing to receive the Avoys of here. former customers and of the public those that will please to favor her with a call cannot go away without be-her suited. ng pulted. Carlislo: May 177 1845.

More New Goods.

HE subscribers are just now opening A further supply of goods suitable for this cases son, comprising in the assortment of MOUS DE LAINES, BALZOHING, LAWNS, CHINTZES, CALICOES, & for Ladles apparel, also a general assortment of Genetionen's Wears, which are offered at very reduced prime a Gall sond, before all the choice patterns are selected. noice patterns are aclerted. CHAS. BARNITEECO. Canlisle, June 14, 1815

NEW GOODS

IOURNEYMAN to the above business of the busine CLIPPINGER & CARES, Shippens burg have just reasted clarge and spinnle and lashionable asserting it of GOOLS, for the Spin mer which they will will will be lowest transmable trides. dentrone who understands born of a state of the state of

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