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CARLISLE. PA.

Wednesday, August 2, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT

HENRY CLAY,

bject to the decision of a National Convention

DEMOCRATIC WHIG PRINCIP, ES.

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 to

American Industry. 3. Just restraints on the Executive power, em

4. A faithful administration of the public domain.

5. An hencet and 'cconomical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers

roper interference in elections. 6. An amendment to the Constitution, limiting

perfect freedom of thought and of the right of

uffrage; but with suitable restraints against

the incumbent, of the Presidential office to a

These objects attained, I think that we should

cease to be afflicted with bad administration of the Government.-HENRY CLAY.

STANDING COMMITTEE.

The Democratic Whig Standing Committee of Cumberland county will meet at the public house of Mr. William Brown, in the borough of

house of Mr. William Brown, in the borough of Carlisle, on TUESDAY THE 15TH DAY OF

AUGUST NEXT, at 3 o'clock in the alternoon

for the purpose of appointing a day for the elec-tion of Delegates to the County Convention to

upon a day for the meeting of the Convention.

'August 2, 1843.

JOHN OFFICER, THOMAS D. URIE,

JAS. POSTLETHWAITE,

bracing a further restriction on the exercise of the Veto.

CLEAR THE WAY FOR HENRY CLAY!" Uphill Work-Bitchie & Chihoun. ULBALD & ULPOSITOR;

VOICE OF THE OLD GUARD! Now let the glotious hanner float To the sunshine and the blast, Till Vietory sounds her bugle note, The din of battle past! No brighter name can lead us on, High on its folds imprest, Than thine, Truth's gallant Champion, Our Hanny of THE WEST!

ger The County meeting of the friends of Has Y CLAY in Lancaster, on Saturday lost, the 29th ult., seems to have been a gathering after the fashion of the Tippecance Mass Conventions of 1840, which were measured by the acre! A conwhich are continually breaking out in the ranks

ple of weeks sojourn in our native county, from of the party. Now it expostulates :- now it warns; which we returned a few days since, convinced again it exhorts, pruys, entrcats, besecclies and is before the Convention met that a powerful and supplicates; for harmony. thusiastic feeling was nursing in the bosoms of Of the leading Locofoco presses, none is mor the freemen of the Old Guard, which only waited nxlous to heal the breaches than "old Granny for the meeting of Saturday, to burst forth and Ritchie," as Mr. Wise used to call him, of the give ulterance'to its friendship for Henry Clay in Richmond Enquirer. He tells the party, and retones of thunder that should reverberate throughpeats it over and over again, that they must preout the entire Union. The result has not disap nt an undivided front or it is all over with them pointed the highest expectations that were form -that their distractions and divisions, unles ed. The Old Guard has spoken, and the voice of her thousands of free sons is whole-hearted in fa-

vor of HENRY CLAY, the Farmer of Ashiland, and the very life, soul and embodiment of Democratic Whig Principles! Wallace one of the Editors of the Philadelphia

Forum, was present, and in furnishing an account of the proceedings of the Convention in his paper of Monday, says : Arriving at Lancaster city, at with an equitable distribution of the proceeds six o'clock, we found even at that early hour, the of sales of it upping all the States. instance of sacrifice-sacrifice of predilections old prejudices, and of present opinions. tide of travel setting towards It-horsemen vehi-

cles, Conestoga wagons and pedestrians continued To show the true nature and extent of this to pour in during the entire morning. The streets sacrifice on the altar of Lucofocoism, it may be were tastefully decorated with flags and banners roper to show how ittlich Ritchio-must-forget, uspended across the roads-the national banner now much he must unsay, how much of his own was displayed at various places-pennants bear. ostility he must assuage, before extending the ing the name of the People's champlon-the Nahand of political fellowship to the Nullifyer of the tion's candidate; streamed " proudly and free."---South. The following extract from the Richmond There was a joyous anticipation and high hope in Enquirer, of March 22d, 1833, will show this : very countenance-determination in every eye; "We retort upon the Telegraph the falseliood

and the happiest presages of success in every which it has churged upon us. It's Editor knows as well as we do, that John C. Calhoun-was ar We have neither room hor time to enumerate advocate of the tarill' system in 1816-that he went out of the War Department an ultra stick. ler for the powers of the Federal Government he devices of the various delegations, as town-

ship after township poured out the friends of the noble Harry of the west. Many were accompanied by music, the horses' heads were decorated nominate a Whig County Ticket, and also to fix with flags bearing representations of wheat sheaves, anvils, ploughs and looms, while motto. after motto showed the great objects to be attained in the struggle-" A good Currency"-" Proed in the struggle---" A good Currency"-- " Pro-tection to Industry"--"Justice to Harry of the West," &c. One large delegation from West Lampeter carried a banner inscribed " We are coming to show how many Clay men there are " "We know further, and we have no doubt this

miserable sycophant of Mr. Calhoun knows the same, that as far down as 1824, he was in favor

The meeting was called to order in the Court

nd not to be trusted ! "A politician utterly unsafe and not to be re-assembled, and marched to an orchard in the trusted !" Such were the words of Thomas the Legislature are chosen with reference to this vicinity of the city. Hon. William Heister, was Ritchie in 1833! How great must now be the

After this the President introduced to the meetthis is done by this self-immolated victim to the

ing, Morton McMichael, Esq., of Philadelphia, cause of locofoco unity. But will the sacrifice not to be read at all by the laity, unless account the vast concourse by a masterly and argumentative speech. He was followed by the Hon, T. E. every hue, incongruities of opinion, personal and Cochran of York, and A. H. Smith, Esq. of Lan. political repugnances, ever unite again into one caster, whose remarks were apt and well received. hariponious whole ? Nous verrons.

This meeting is said to have been the largest Gen. Lafayette and Henry Clay.

"Puseyiin !" Operation of the Tarlif. The Boston Atlas, in alluding to the troub Few terms have been heard of more fre. It is c cloulated that no less than three hundre les, which at present threaten to annihilate the tent repetition within a few months part, than thousand barrels of Flour are used annually in Locofoco party, comments as follows i-The lead, ers of the universal Locofoco party have more that at the head of this article. "Puscyism" has our manufacturing establishments, for the pur. caused an excitement in England and this coun. pose of starch, and sizing; and that as many as work on their hands than they can well attend to try, very nearly equal to the political agitations of eight hundred thousand persons are engaged in The labors of Sysiphus were nothing compared manufactures, who consume three millions six the day, and a great interest is felt by all denomwith those of the Locos who vainly strive to keep. hundred thousand bushels of Wheat per annum. inations of the religious world, to know what will the peace among the " harmonious democracy. as the result of the great controversy respecting The whole consumption is estimated at Five The fire can only be covered. If shut up in one the doctrines advanced in the celebrated Oxford-Millions One Hundred Thousand Bushels of quarter it only breaks out with the more fury in Tracts, and more recently the opinions set forth-Wheat, by those so employed. The American another part. It is truly a pitcous sight to wit- in a late sermon by the Rev. Dr. Puscy, for which Whig, in an able article on this subject, makes

ness the vanity of the carnest attempts of the he has been suspended from preaching by the the following pertinent inquiries, the force of Locofoco press to soothe the growing discontents English University of Oxford. which must strike every reader at the first blush As there may be many of our readers who are "Suppose we were to destroy the Tariff, and ot acquainted with the meaning of the term what would be the effect? Why, as a necessary consequence, the 800,000 individuals now engag-Puseyism, and who are not aware of the nature

of the doctrines taught in the Oxford Tracts, we ed in manufactories, would have to seek employ copy the following account of them which is given ment in other occupations, or become burthens to in the London Observer. Our acquaintance with the communities in which they are located, or those elsewhere. Suppose they seek it in agrithe subject, however, is not sufficient to enable us to vouch for the truth of this synopsis of the cultural pursuits; if so, what will be the conse quence? Why, instead of being consumers of Tractarian doctrines, and for aught we know it he products of agriculture, they will become may do injustico :

-that their distractions and divisions, unless reconciled, will ensure the ascendency of the Whigs, "and of that man H. Clay," with the whole citalogue of Whig measures. To set an example of unequalled self-denial, Ritchie him-self has opened the columns of the Enquirer to articles in commendation of Mr. Calhoun. This act of heroism for the good of the cause wight mot to be without its due effect—for who in the whole party can remain untouched by such an instance of sacrifice—sacrifice of predilections. producers, and in a two-fold way operate to lessen the value of agricultural products; first, by the withdrawal of their present market, and, se condly, by adding, through the means of their labor, to the already burthensbme surplus produce of the United States, And what would be the necessary effect of such a state of things? Why the price of the productions of the soil would fall still lower; for, in proportion as the wants and demands of the market should become lessened The celebrated 'Tracts for the Times.' had their so would the market value of every thing be de

origin in the meeting in question. These tracts appeared at irregular intervals, and were pub-lished at prices varying, according to the quan-tity of matter from two pence to six pence. The precisted; and God knows that the farmers are poorly enough paid at present for what they have to sell. Our home market once destroyed, where Tracts soon attracted general attention, from the startling doctrines they advanced; and as the tendency of all of them was to exalt the authority would we find one abroad to take the surplus thus to be created? This question is much easier asked than answered for there are but few Euro. of the Church, and increase the importance of the clergy, by investing their with a special sapean countries that require much, except in years credness of character; the new class of opinions of scatcity, beyond what they raise themselves. made rapid progress among them: Every successive tract became bolder anti bol

der in its tone and approached nearer and nearer the doctrines of the Church of Rome. The principal writers were Dr. Pusey, the Rev. Mr. Ward the Rev. M. Williams, the Rev. Mr. Newman, and one or two others. The series proceeded un-til it reached Nu. 90, which as openly and streh-uously advocated Popish principles, that the Bisliop of Oxford felt culled upon to interpose his ruel, suicidal and relenticss measure. authority and put an end to the further publica-tion of the tracts. The last of the series, No. ['] The 90, created a deep sensation, especially as it was soon discovered that it had contributed to make several individuals go openly over to the Church

FRome. The doctrines now held by the Puscyiles, who are sometimes called Tractarians, so closely re-semble the Roman Catholic Church, that there

the great, the exalting truths of the temperane can hardly be said, on most points, to be any es. schtial difference between them. Among cause. The meetings of the people are not only points to which the Puseyites attach a special tumerous but large; composed of the sinew the same, that as far down as 1824, he was in favor building up manufactures by the scaffolding of the Federal Government. Finding, however, that his ultra doctrines were becoming odions to the cut his ultra doctrines were becoming odions to the beauty, and the adolescence of the county. We are called upon to publish this week, notices for nectings, at which extensive preparations are to The meeting was called to order in the Court House, by the appointment of Hon. William Heister, as Chairman, after which committees he made for the accommodation of the masses that are expected there to congregate - Eloquent led upon them: but they refuse to recognize the baptism of the ministers of other denominations, speakers are expected in all cases."

as baptism at all. They hold that there is no hope of salvation for those who are without the pale of the Church. They denounce the Reformation, and look for-ward with eager desire to a union between the Church of England and the Church of Rome They maintain that the Church has an authority above that of the State; and that the Sovereign

There are now over 12,000 soldiers in the town any of whom are suffering with sicknes. The and the Senate are bound to submit to the dictun of the Church. They lay but little stress on those doctrinal matters which the Evangelical clergy arbor is filled with Mexican vessels of war, among which are the Mexican steamers Guadain the Establishment regard as necessary to sal supe and Regenerador, both of which came load. ed with soldiers in a sickly condition. Busines s very brisk in the town; the soldiers had plenty of the apostles. They hold, indeed, that the Scriptures ought f money and could hardly have their wants sup

plied at any price. The troops will no doubt propitiate and effect its object? Will the dis-cordant elements of locofocoism—the spirits of remain at Loguna till November, which will give virtually reject the atonement, and set aside nany of them. as fanaticism what is regarded by other bodies as There have been no disturbances, and it is p the religion of the heart. They look upon religion

the religion of the heart. They look upon religion as mainly consisting in the observance of forms and ceremonies. They maintain that the bread Vera Cruz there had not been as many cases of and wine in the sacrament are converted, when Yellow Fever the past week as there were for consecrated by the elergy, into the actual flesh ut blood of

The democracy are not fond of carrying A good Chance for a Bargain. weight, and we doubt not they will take good cate to clear their skirts of John Tyler,-Globe: We have no doubt the Locofoco party is as an -- Carlisle, a good opportunity is alforded of purlous to clear, their skirts of him as ever a fillow, cliasing a Stock of Goods nearly new, and which

was to rid hinself of a dirty dish cloth planed were all bought for Cash, as the present proprieto his coat tail; but they can't do it. The party tor in consequence of other engagements, is dehas got him, and he is determined to stick to it strons of selling off, which he will do, on such like a bur to a sheep's tail. He is part and par. torms; as must please a purchaser. Enquire at cel of it now and forever. He is a hole in its the Office of the Herald & Expositor. breeches, a fly in its mustard not a ent in its dia May 17, 1843. breeches, a fly in its mustard pot, a cat in its din

To a person wishing to commence business in

BARGAINS!

THE subscriber line just opened, the

THL SUBSTIDET fluß just opened, the Inrgest, and cheapest Stock of SPHING and SUMMER GOODS, ever brought to Garlisle, a-mong which are the following i Broad Clobus for \$2 to \$7. Cassimere \$1, 13, 2 and \$2; French Cassimeres, a new article \$72, 1 and 150. Vestings from 124 to \$1 to Pantaloons stuffs from 64 to \$1,00. Cultoces 4 ets 5 6 8 10 and 123 cents: Chinz 183 to 25.

Calicose 4 ets 5 6 8 10 and 124 čents; Calicose 4 ets 5 6 8 10 and 124 čents; Chiutz 183 to 25; Muslins, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 124 cents; Iawns, 1 yard wide, 12 1-2, 183 and 25; Halzareens, 37 1-2, 50 and 63 1-2. Summer Cloth, Alapathay, and Gambrooits. Checkes, 64 cents, 8, 10 and 124 cents. Tickings, 7, 8, 10, 12 and 183. Laces nul Edgings for 1 et. to 124 cents. Elegant Foulard Silks. Poult de Loi and Gio de Rhine Silks. Mouslin de Lains, 12 1-2 ets. 18, 25 and 37. Bonnet Ribbons for 64 to 315. Cardinals and Black Fillett Shawls. Elegant Embroidered Swiss Mull Searfs. Do. do. Silk and Fillet do.

Do. do. Silk and Fillet do. Bonnets, Ladies and Misses of all kinds & prices. Mens Leghora and Chip Hats, in great variety. Cottonades, Drillings. Also,

A Fresh Lot of Cheap Groceries,

Brown and Loaf Sugars. Bio Coffee, strong, 10 to 12]. —Young Hyson, Imperial and black Teas, fresh a zood. Chucolate, and Spices of all kinds. New Orleans and Sugar House Molasses, &c.

BOOTS and SHODS, Of every description and prices, several thousand pair just feecived and selling astonishingly low, for

ry, a weasel in its hen roost, a maggot in its cheese, a pig in its garden, a hair in its butter, a rot in its sheep, a tape worm in its stomach, an ache in its powels, a styc in its eye, a polypus in its nose, a fistula in its nether extremity .- Louisville Jour .

SERBERPARTY,

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. GENTLEMEN: Lannounce 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 littles of the office with fidelity. ischarge the tluties of the office with fidelity. THOMAS PAXTON. South Middleton tp. April 19, 1843. fr-2

To the Voters of Cumberland County.

GENTLEMEN: -- I offer myself as a candidate for the office of **SHERIFF** of Camberland coulty, and will be thankful to you for your support. ill be thankful to you for your support. MICHAEL HOLCOMB. Carlisle, March 22, 1843.

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

OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

f Cumberland county, at the next General Elec-ion, and respectfully solicit your support. Should out elect-me, I shall endeavor to discharge the ulies of the office faithfully and impartially. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, North Middleton, April 12, 1843. le,

To the Electors of Cumberland county. and as the destruction of our own mechanics and FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to yo consideration as a candidate for the office of manufactures would neither increase the appetites of foreign customers, nor make their harvest SHERIFF, less-abundant, the American people would have

of Cumberland county. Should The electricit will condeavor to disclutinge the duties of the office with fidelity and despatch. Yours, Sec. JACOB HEMMINGER. to groan beneath the burdens imposed by such

Dickinson tp. June 7, 1843. Temperance_in Chester-County. The Village Record says-"The whole county To the Electors of Cumberland Co. s moving on the great subject of temperance .-EVELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to you Little is talked of beside. Every school house consideration as a candidate for

church and public hall, is made the arena of pub OFFICE OF SHERIFF. lic assemblages; and numerous lecturers, never known as such until now, have sprting up, and

at the ensuing general election. Should you elect me, I pledge myself to discharge the daties of the office to the best of my ability. ADAM LONGSDORF. Silver Spring, Afril 12, 1843 ter are putting forth in tones of natural eloquence

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. ELLOW CITIZENS : I offer myself to you consideration as a candidate for t

SHERIFF'S OFFICE. and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the suffic. Should you elect me, I shall ended or to discharge the duties of the office fullhighly, and Impartially. SNIDER RUPLIST. Mcchanicsburg, April 12, 1849; te.

To the Electors of Cumberland county The Tribune gives further news by the Zeriah. ELLOW-CITIZENS : I offer myself aguna is thronged with Mexican troops from rucatan and the interior of Mexico. Soldiers once more to your const coffice of ontinue to arrive daily both by sea and by land.

of the once of **SHE 7.1FF**, of Cumberland county, at the ensuing Election, diabild you elect use. I pledge myself to discharge the du-ties of the office to the best of my ability. JOHN SOURBECK. East Fennsboro' May 24, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland

Consty. NELLOW-CITIZENS:---I offer misself to your consideration as a condidate for the cration as a cam OFFICE OF SHERIFF

to be a candidate for the

spectfully solicit your support.

Eastpennsboro' tp. Aptil 10, 1843.

Newton tp. April 19/ 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

STELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer my-

OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

ENTLEMEN! I offer myself as a candidat

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Cumberland county at the general election, an will be thankful for your support. JOHN COHNMAN. Carlisle, April 19, 1843.

To the Public Generally,

ELLOW-CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: 1

respectfully inform you that I am a can idate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIFF

of Ciimberland county; and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next genera

election, I pledge myself to use my best abilitie lo serve you faithfully. JAMES HOFFER, Carlisle, April 12, 1843. tc.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co.

ELLOW CITIZENS : I beg leave to offer

OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the general election, and slfall be thankful for your support. WILLIAM GOULD

Chene Chusans.

A few pieces of Chene Chusans, a new and lus-rous material for Ladies Dresses, received by the ubscribers. CHAS, BAHNITZ & CO. June 14, 1843.

Silk Oil Cloths.

Forwarding & Commission

GEORGE FLEMING

BUSINESSI

your support. WI Carlisle, April 12, 1843.

June 14, 1843.

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myself to your consideration as a candidate

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Comberland county at the next election, and will I grateful to you for your support. ANDREW ROBERTS. to the Electors of Cumberland county

NELLOW-CITIZENS: Having determined OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

ad Queensware, also Crockery Ware.

pini Just received and sering atomissingly low, for instance:
Mens fine long Boots, \$2 to 4.
Ditto Monrices for 73 to 1.50.
Missce Slippers of all kinds.
Childrens Leather and Morocco Boots.
Mens kip Shoe5, 6 1-2 and 75.
Mens Giniter Boots, \$1 23 to 2.
Also, Mens Fur and Brush Hats.
and in short every article meeted, from a row of pins:-to Broad Cloth at \$5 per yard, and at prices to suit the times. Recollect the old stand, opposite J.
Wunderlich's old stand, and noth the second store-below the corner, cast Main street.
As on cheip Grocer up street says in his adver-times makes a great difference. Purchasers, friends internation, not instance the house, one noor some internation makes a great difference. Purchasers, friends and customers, one and all, please to call at the old shop of CHAS. OGILBY. Carlisle, May 17, 1843. SPRING SUPPLY OF PBESU GROBEBIES.

T the store of the subactifier, West Main street Brick house, nearly bipfosite the "Big Locus" Tree" first received a large and handsome assort-ment of tresh and the best quality Oroceries—among which can be had Fine crushed Loaf Sugar at 124 cents. Lump and Loaf Sugars from 11 to 14 cents. Hown Sugars fine and superior qualities from 64 to 10 cents.

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o 10 cents. Rio Coffees strong secuted for 10 to 124 cents. Also, Java Coffee. Young Hyson, Imperial and Gun Powder Tens-artifys qualities, all tresh for 75 to 1 374 per lb. Bpices of every description, grund and unground.

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

BASKETS : Willow and Common Market Baskets, covered ad uncovered, Clothes Baskets, Bushel Baskets

four baskets, &c OIL AND CANDLES: Pure winter Sperm of Lamp Oil-none but hest quality, and warraated equal to any in this or any other minet at \$1 per gallon. Also clarified Ele-ption Oil of 73 tents per gallon. Speriod Candles; pore at 314 cents.

Sperof Caudles; pure at 314 cents. Mothl and Dipped Candles.

FISH :

Matherel, No. 1 and 2, Salmon and Herring. MOLASSES:

New Orleans (superior baking.) Sugar House and Syrup Mölasses, for st4 to f24 cents per gallon. WARE :

A new and genefall assoftment of China; Glass, TOBACCO:

MATTHEW C. DAVIS, THOMAS B. BRYSON, GEORGE RUPLEY. Standing Committee ming to show how many Clay men there are !" All was enthusiasm-the spirit of 1840 seemed evived in double force, and peal after peal went To our Patrons, up for noble Harry and the Whig cause. 27 We trust our friends in the county who have not paid their subscription to the Herald for this year, will avail themselves of the approaching

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term of Court for that purpose, The heavy ex penses of our establishment make it absolutely necessary that we should have money. Our patrons in town will also be waited upon with their bills for subscription during the coming week. THE IMPEACHMENT.-It seems to be generally

understood that a decided effort to impeach Gov it adjourned until afternoon Forter, will be made next winter in which all parties will unite. In many places candidates for

CT Mr. Wise announces, in the Lancaster papers, that he will make his forty second Balloon Ascension on Saturday, the fifth of August next, from that city.

CHRISTIANITY .- The Edinburgh Review closes a lengthened and scorching review of 'Puscyism, or the Oxford Tractarian School,' with the following beautiful figure and truthful history of Christianity :

"Let us never forget that Christianity was planted, and has grown up, in storms. Discus-sion is always favorable to it, and has ever been so.

were appointed to report an address and resolutions and olicers for the nervaneat organization of the cause of State Rights;—but like all new and officers for the permanent organization of the proselytes, hurried into excess, and plunged into the other extreme of nullification. And now his assemblage. The Court House being insufficient powerful mind is devoted to the task of denying his old opinions, and of supporting his new ones -never right-but always on extremes. A polito hold the great mass of the people, an adjournment was made to the Market Square, and the meeting addressed by Mr. Wallace, after which tician from 1815 down to 1833, utterly unsafe

At half past one o'clock P. M. the Convention

appointed President of the day, assisted by a sincerity, how immense the self-denying patriotargo number of Vice Presidents, and a long ad-large number of Vice Presidents, and a long ad-dress and resolutions read. All the withing by attach much greater importance to the writings of the Fathers, than to be nar-ratives of the inspired evangelists and the epistles

who for nearly two hours rivetted the attention of

After which the Convention adjourned.

The Frankfort Commonwealth says-We

that he supported the Bank-a general system of internal improvements- and the protective system as the permanent policy of the Government last the permanent policy of the Government. The loyal Telegraph knows, and his political master knows, that in spite of his late equivocating speech, he-was the advocate of the bill of 1810-that there is not one word about raising revenue in the speech of 1816; and that he insisted that

Let the wintry blast come. It will but scatter the sere leaves, and snap off the withered branch es; the giant tree will only strike its roots deep-er into the soil, and in the coming spring time put forth a richer foliage and extend a more grate-ful shade."

TIt is averred that the little town of Hull, Mossi, has neither Minister; Doctor, Lawyer, Justice of the Peace, Coroner, Church, Poor house, or Prayer. All but the Church and the Minister might well be spared, for their absence is a sign of undisturbed peace and general harmony; but want of the sacred edifice, and, at least, one good "the fuult should be amended.

OTA meeting of the Natchez, Miss., Repeal instant, at which fesolutions any thing but complimentary to Daniel O'Connell were adopted } and the meeting wound up with a resolution to , in the treasury to the Natchez Female Asso-

ciation.

CrCalvin Blythe is spoken of by the Tyler aild before Judge Blythe accepted the Collectorship here, niade the assertion that no one stood a more promigent cliarles for that office than he did ; but "those days are past and gone"-the leprosy of Tylerism, the plague spot caught from contact with Porterism; both mark him as a fated man politically. And yet there is not his mate in the State for amiability and devotedness to business;

Too many Irons in the Firc.

A fellow recently stole a horse and two webs of linen from persons in Westmoreland county, but fortunately the officers succeeded in arresting him before he could dispose of them. On the to have come over them. "At a late loco foco Sunday previous to committing the theft he had meeting at Harrisburg; resolutions averse to the offered his services in West Newton township, as Governor were passed; in which they declare that a minister of the gospel, and also stated that he they "do now and forever rehounce and abjure manner.

Irisli Repcal.

Gentlement of intelligence who have visited Ircland lately; represent the Injury which she suffers by the Repeal agitation, to be very great, in her conomical and industrial interesting-"lubor suspended, trade paralyzed, British capital withheld. domestic concealed or sent away social confidence universally disturbed - a wild uncortainty - a

Construction of some away social connuence universally, disturbed.—a wild uncertainty.—a, gue terror on all sides respecting both person, property." This state of things cannot long, from without great distress resulting thete.
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Construction of the great distress resulting the some of the great distress result distress resulting the some of the great distress result distre their boarders at private bouses. U The "chive" of Virginia intend holding tournament at fauguier White Sulphur vings, on Thursde the 3d of August. They effect have real the 3d of August. They then more failed in a fauguier white sulphur whom he fell and expired. C Travellers are now conveyed between New.

Unan juck dases leather and buckram. York and Boston, via Stonington, for \$1 50.

ever held in the county, and it would have been much larger had it not been that many of the farhave just come in possession of an anecdote in a mers were engaged with their oats. We shall at manner which enables us to say that it is pera future time refer to the good results likely to spring from this demonstration.

Falsification of History.

him at Lagrange, his country seat. The invita-There has recently been published a work entition was accepted, and the officer of course entled "Speeches of John C. Calhoun, delivered in joyed in the highest degree the elegant and hearty the Congress of the United States from 1811 to hospitality which the noble veteran always disthe present time." Now this book, put forth un. played, especially to Americans. During the doubtedly at this time, to advance the political for- three days which the American naval officer tunes of Mr. Calhoun, has suppressed entirely all spent at Lagrange, much conversation was had the speeches delivered by Mr. Calhoun from 1812 on the affairs and the prominent men of the U. manito exercise the sacred office, is not well, and to 1817, and including a small portion of the last States. Of such topics the name of Henry Clay of the year 1811! Mr. Calhoun is now a candi: could not but be a conspicuous one; and the Gen-

date for the nomination of the Locofoco party | eral found that his guest was not only a politi. Association was held on the evening of the 10th of the U. States' the Tariff for protection, &c. &c. for President. That party is opposed to a Bank cal admirer but personal acquaintance and friend of that great American Statesman. The Gene When it is known that the speeches delivered by | ral, therefore, was not constrained, as the sequel Mr. Calhoun from 1811 to 1817, were on those will show, by the delicacy due to the feelings of subjects and in their favor, the reasons for their (dissolve the Association and appropriate the funds suppression are easily understood-but the honesone of whose sentiments he was ignorant, to conceal his own sincere sentiments for Mr. Clay,ty of the suppression remains still to be cleared The American officer set out at four or five in

up by the compiler of the speeches. He could the morning in a diligence for Paris. Not ex. not possibly have accidentally made the omissions, and will find it difficult to escape from the charge pecting to find the old war-worn soldier stirring Porter papers as the next Governor. We had, of attempting to falsify the record and deceive formal farewell. As he was crossing the court, those whose good favor he asks for Mr. Callibun however, George Washington Lafayette, the son of the General, followed him and told him his

Learned to Know Him!

Our readers will remember, says the Norrisinto the General's study, where, by the light of town Herald, that during the campaign of 1838, candles, he was employing his pen. Pressing the citizens of Huntingdon county, at a very large his guest in vain to remain longer, the General support David R. Porter for Governor, "because

State to give the same reason for not supporting him: But this, as well as other reasons; of a more definite aiill cogent character, were passed unheeded by the loco focos. But a change coms sons which they assign, the last of which is, "Be-

cause, in a word, we are his neighbors, and have LEARNED TO KNOW HIM !" Our readers will see that, after floundering a

onut for five years, our loco foco opponents have arrived at the same knowledge which our Huntingdon county friends possessed in 1838.

TA rencontre occurred at Fauquier, Va., a ew days since between Ro: Lee and a young Mr.

resperity and happiness of the people

C. Travellers are now conveyed between New | sey it is said, will be very large. |Many trees rel | Mublcat Aarristric. 11 music oo uno uno York and Boston, via Stonington, for \$1.50: quire propping already.

two weeks before. Every precaution is take stitutes a kind of continuation of the atonement keep it down, and it appears with considerable of Christ. success; for the first week in June it was doing feetly authentic. An officer of the United States Navy, being in the city of Paris in the fall of Navy, being in the city of Paris in the fall of Puseyism has made extraordinary progress fearful ravages, but now there is every reason to suppose that they will soon be entirely clear of it.

Wales, 9,000, or three fourths of the whole, are The Wlient Crop of the Country. 1832, was invited by General Lafayette to visit deeply tained with it. In Scotland, again, the whole of the Episcopal clergy, with the exception of three or four, are decided Puseyites. In Ire-after comparing the accounts received from all your suffages. Should I be about a shull be thankful for whole of the end of the end of the second seco and, also, the heresy is making alarming pro-gress. It is calculated that the majority of the gress. It is calculated that the majorny or the Bench of Bishops are more or less deeply tinged opinion that the wheat crop will prove to he an average one. He adds, "The grain already in;

> ravages by winter killing, the fly and rust, has this subject by a late occurrence at New York. It grew out of the ordination of Mr. Carey, who turned out a very fair yield. The rust and fly, had, previous to his application, avowed princiwhich, at one time, created so much alarm, have done but inconsiderable injury. Thus far, then, ples the same as those held by the Puscyites .-

Objections were made to his ordination, which, alter a hearing, were overruled by Bishop Onderlonk, and he was accordingly ordained. Two clergymen present, Rev. Drs. Anson and Smith, of N. York, entered public protests against it, and then retired from the church. The creed which Mr. Carey professes, is the same as that of Pius IV. The two clergymen have since issued a pamphlet, containing an address to Episcopalians.

Good Advice. The Charleston Mercury, in the course of some

gives the following sensible advice, which will father desired to see him. He was introduced apply as well to other sections of country, as to

Charleston : Never confound economy, which is a virtue, with stinginess, which is a vice, and often the

meeting, passed a resolution that they could not said: "Before you leave me, I want to show you very opposite of economy. Make your money our friend;" and leading him into another room before you spend it, and don't buy a thing because they knew him." And it was a matter of frequent he exhibited a portrait of Mr. Clay. "Sir," said it is cheap; nor imagine for a moment, that exdecurrence for persons from that section of the the General, "that is the man whom I hope to see travagance and gentility have any necessary, or President of the United States." The incident sensible connection. We have too many young was a happy one, and produced a lasting impres. men among us, who seem to think idleness a badge sion on the mind of the officer. The busom com. of high life, and the best mark of finished manpanion of Washington, his comrade in arms in ners to loaf in soda shops and billiard rooms, spend. the glorious Revolution, feeling the deepest in. ing their inheritance on frivolities, or worse, run. terest in the welfare of the United States, and ning up debts they are never going to pay, for well acquainted with their policy, their institu. aught depends on them. If these would rememtions, and their great men, Lafayette, with the ber that labor in this country is honor, and idlewas chgaged in a settlement and winding up of all and every manner of political fellowship with wisdom of the Father of his Country, pointed out ness disgrace, and only spend on their branes one hffaits of a firm at Mount Pleasant; but it is now him-and bid him. 'God speed' on the high road' the man fit and worthy to stand at the head of half they waste on their backs, the times would supposed that Judge White will underlake the inin-and bid him. 'God speed' on the high read' the man fit and worthy to stand at the head of the man fit and worthy to stand at the head of the political destruction." For a number of read this Government. But his sainted spirit will look be as easy again as they are, and society be stock. down in '45 and rejoice in the consummation of ed with valuable men to fill its high places, and

his hopes, which Heaven, impatient to claim-one of its first born, denied him while in the flesh.

Clay and Calhoun. We are pleased to record the candid admis ions of the " American Democrat," published at Macon, itself an advocate of Mr. Calhoun, which

has the following in relation to these two distinguished tival Americans:

of the whole town : or the whole town, "I'll have you sober, and contain yourself, Not that your sail be bigger than your hoat;-But moderate your expenses, now at fifter, As you may keep the same proportion still ; Nor plante so much on your gentility; Whitch is an airy and mere borrowed thing ; Proin dead men's dust and lones, and none of Except your make or field it."

is of excellent quality, and notwithstanding the Additional excitement has been created on

done but inconsiderable injury. Thus far, then, Providence has been bountiful to the tillers of the earth, from whom an overflowing measure of gratitude is due, and which, we trust, will be re-used in a entitie to rendet the offering accountable." paid in a spirit to render the offering acceptable.

The Vicksburg Whig alludes to the call for meeting of the Legislature of that State, and says that some predict that " the most lawless proceed dings will be attempted, viz: to elect a U. S. Senator contrary to common usage, and, we believe to law ; to district the State in direct violation of

law, according to the white basis of population to pass a law prohibiting the collection of revenue remarks on the hard times and the cure for them,

for the State, &c." Has not repudiation sufficiently darkened the character of Mississippi ?

> Conduction .-- Pain cannot exist but from corrap particles being scated in the identical part where the pain is experienced. These corrupt particles, when great quantity, are the positive cause of dealld It is a solemn tratic that corruption terminates the xistence of all created beings, and the important of its speedy removal front the body is of incalent able value. The most sure and speedy way to re ove corruption or any other infifratties to which in frame is liable, no medicine has been found so effectual as Brandreth's Universal Veget ble Pills.

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They will, if used during the prevalence of any ause for disease, entirely prevent fatal results ; beause they remove from the stomach and howels any orbino matters generated from any causes whatso ver, whether those - causes he from impure air, o Office for the sale of the above valuable Pills

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sane could put Sheridan's question to any one which bod used Javab's Hair Tonic, even though he list R prepared to receive, forward she distant of Produce of every description, seen the individual perfectly bald within the month for the bair produced by this invaluable preparatio is even softer, more glossy, and more luxuriant that that which nature originally supplies. If the hair i falling off, it will at one arrest the work of spoils. tion, and by removing all obstructions from the pore "Jot Suirn," In a late number of the Nauroo noisture so absolutely necessary to the sustensifie o Times and Seasons, has a ravie w of Millerlam, inthe roots. If used when the hair is beginning to turn which he avows that the world has a decided lik. ing for being humbuged. There is not a greater truth to be found within the pages of Jod's Bible grey, it will prevent that portion which remains un

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BRUSHES: White wash, Sweeping, Scrubbing, Düst, Hair and Clothes Bushes, also Hand Brushes, Se. Liverport G. A. and fue Salt, and all other articles in the Grocery line, which by calling at our house tan be seen and prices compared. In our House, we think, we can sell for Cash, (our way of buying) prohabily cheaper than the same ar-ticles can be had in other sections of the town, and if we cannot, then our neighbors opposite and our feichts adjoining com-call and please yourselvest for

friends adjoining con—call and please yourselves; for past favors we are thankful. But about set all don't forget the house, one door sometimes uske, a great difference. A living is all we want, so who wants more has more than his share;

J. W. EBY. Carfisle, May 10, 1843. 11.08

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LARGE and full supply of prime GROCER. A LARGET and ton suppry or prime Showship HES, at very reduced prices at the store of the subscriber, in South Hanover st. in the store room formerly kept by Charles Barnitz. WM: M: MATEER.

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THE subscriber will sell a chefther and better source BOOT than can be found in Carlisle. ALSO-Lady's stands soled, Morocco and Kid Shoes; Ties and Itiskins, a superior article, together with Boys' kip Bergans, womans' low priced Shoes, S: M. HARRIS. Oct. 19, 1842.

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FEATHERS for Sale very low, in quantities for suit purchasers, for Sale very low, in quantities for suit purchasers, for CASH, at prices from 10, 15, 20 and 25 cents per pound. Ready made Bells, Botsters and Pillows, Curled Hair Mattresses area. Moss doe, and all other kinds, to suit any sized Bedsteads, always on hand. Curled hair and New Orleans Moss by the bale or single nound.

hair and they bricking into a given of the terms of the advan-bound. Country Storekeepers would find it to their advan-tage by calling on the subscribers before purchasing. FINLEY & CO. S. E. Corner of Scoond & Walnut streets, Phila. April 26, 1845.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon, SAMUEL HEYBURN Pre-Pleus of the Ninth Judicial district of Common Pleus of the Ninth Judicial district of Pennsyl-yania, and the Hon. JOHN STUART and THOMAS C. MILLER, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas for the county of Cumberland, have issue Pleas for the county of Cambelland, have issued their precept bearing date of the 14th day of April 1843, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Jail Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Pence, at Car-lisle, on the second Monday of August, 1843-be-ing the 14th day—at 10 o'clock in the forencon' NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Goroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said County of Cumberland, that they be then and there in Scheit, proper peisons, with their Records, Inquisitions, Examinations and other Temembrances, to o the thingr which to their of. A FURTHER supply of Silk Oil Clothy, dsed in lining Ladies Dresses. Gentlemen's stim-mer Hats, &c. just received at the store of the sub-CHAS, BARNITZ & CO. emembrances, to do the things which to their of. fice respectively appertain-and those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that arc; or thus muy be; ha the Jail off said county, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just and right. Dated at Carhale, the 8th day of June, 1843, and the 67th year of American Indepen-

LUMBER

JUST reseived a supply of Building and other-kinds of Lumber, which will be sold low by the subscubers. GHAS, BAINITZ & CO. June 22 teas (f-29 June 14, 1845, 16.35

PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. June 21, 1843.

Produce of every description, either at the Philadelphia or Baitimore Afarkets, or at any other point accessible by Rail Hoad. As the will attend in person to the delivery and sale of all articles, entrusted to this care; the most satisfactory and speedy returns may at all times be expected, and the utnost promptitude in the transaction of all bu-shess entrusted to him. Parmets and others having any article which they with disposed of, will do well to will on thim, im-mediately opposite the Mandor House; and 'Mail G. F. in authorized to purchase, soveral humfred bashels of Grain, for which the figurest price will be given. Garlisic, May 17, 1843.

lucrative employments; whereas but, too many New York, No. 241 Broadway. we see bartering their reputations for perishabl dross, and melting their substance away by keeping up'a blaze of gentility to the world, which a ttle puff of scorn will soon extinguish, leaving