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CARLISLE, PA.

Wednesday, August 9, 1843.

FOR PRESIDENT HENRY CLAY, Subject to the decision of a National Convention

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

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

American Industry.

3. Just restraints on the Executive power, cin bracing a further restriction on the exercise of

the Vete.

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

of sales of it among all the States. An honest and cronomical administration of the General Government, leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against

6. An amondment to the Constitution, limiting the incumbent of the Presidential office to a SINGLE TERM. These objects attained, I think that we should cease to be afflicted with bad administration of the Government.—HENRY CLAY.

improper interference in elections.

ST A NADENCE. CONTRACTOR OF BURNE

The Democratic Whig Standing Committee of Cumberland county will need at the public house of Mr. William Brown, in the borough of Carlisle, on TUESDAY THE 15TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at 8 o'clock in the atternoon, for the purpose of appointing a day for the election of Delegates to the County Convention to nominate a Whig County Ticket, and also to fix upon a day for the meeting of the Convention.

JAS. POSTLETHWAITE, JOHN OFFICER THOMAS D. URIE, M. C. DAVIS, THOMAS B. BRYSON, GEORGE RUPLEY,

August 2, 1843.

COUNTY PREETING.

The Democratic Whigs of Cumberland county, are respectfully requested to meet in the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on

Wednesday Evening, 16th inst., for the purpose of adopting measures to have Cumberland county represented in the Whig State Convention, which meets at Harrisburg on the 6th day of September next, to nominate candidates for Canal Commissioners, under the new law elect-

ing those efficers by the people.

As it is expected that two delegates will be appointed to said Cenvention by this meeting, a large turn out of the friends of Retrenchment and Re-

form is anxiously desired.

By order of the Standing Committee. Carlisle, August 9, 1843.

TWe carnestly hope that as many of our friends from the country as can make it convenient, will be present at the meeting. The valuable privi-The Female High School (the only one of this legs given to the people, by the law of the last flour years, been a session of the Legislature, of electing Canal Commissioners instead of having them appointed by a corrupt Executive, makes it incumbent upon the people to show their appreciation of the privilege by carefully attending to the duty of choosing capable, honest and suitable men to fill these responsible stations. And to elect men, who, coming from among the people themselves, and aware of the comparements and the diegraced condition are repossible to the comparements and the diegraced condition are repossible to the day of the condition are repossible to the day of the condition are repossible to the condition are repossible to the condition are repossible to the day of the condition are repossible to the repossible to the condition are repossible to the repossible to the condition are repossible to the reposs of the State, shall be able and honest enough to faithfully guard the interests of the people and not use the revenues of the public works as spoils for corrupt political demagogues. We hope the people of Cumberland county will see the necessity of making their wishes fully known on this important subject. Let one and all attend the

and J. Wood, President; they are well executed.

An Irishman, named Daniel Daily, lost his life in descending a well in Bedford, on Monday

Henry Clay has announced his intention of visiting North Carolina some time in the course of next spring, in compliance with an invitation tendered him by the Whig members of

place, has been elected Chief Engineer on the Eric Canal, by the new Company.

ATThe Chambersburg Bank resumed specie payments on the 1st of August.

Grand Lewis Cass is a native of the Gran State for the Presidency.

The disciples of Fourier are to hold a Convention at Pittsburgh in a few months, at which

Congress, from the first district in Louisiana, is opinion, the bad conduct of the scholars is not a

this National Identitated a death for the state of the TIt is sald Mr. Van Buren was soized with

the Tyler grippe, but took it easy.

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The Loco Foco State Convention of this State has appointed Delegates to the Baltimore Convention lavorable to Van Buton's le nomination Every day anakeath more certain that the political rase hi 1844 will be between "Watty of the West" and the broken down "Kinderhook poney."
The result cannot be doubtful. To Andrew Blair, James Hamilton, George Ban-derson, George McKeely, William M. Biddle, and John J. Myers, Espaires, Directors.

Gentlemen:-At your request, as well as from clination, we attended the late examination of common Schools of this borough, and, as a Board f Visitors, feeling a deep interest in the success of the system, we herewith embody the result of ar observations, which you are at liberty to make public if you see proper. We deem this to be duty we owe not only to you gentlemen, as Di rectors of the Common Schools, and to the Teach rs and Scholars connected therewith; but to the riont and all-important cause of Education, which s so intimately connected with the well-being of our republican justitutions, and which should be acouraged and promoted by every lover of his

To say, then, that we were pleased with the xaminations, which we have just witnessed, does not fully convey our idea of the state of the Schools. We go further, and say that we were highly gratified and delighted with what we heard and witnessed. The efficiency of the Teachers. and the readiness with which they communicate instruction to the children—the proficiency of the scholars, and the promptness of their inswersthe discipline of the schools-all want to convince us fully that the system, as carried out here, is as nearly perfect in its detaits, as it is possible to be

for the few years it has been in operation. The branches taught in the schools are Orthoraphy, Reading, Writing, Needlework, Drawing, Arithmetic, Grammar, Geography, (with the use of the Globes) Book-keeping, Ancient and Modern History, Mythology, Composition, Rhetoric, Botany, Algebra and its application to Geometry, Monsuration, Trigonometry, Astronomy, Chem-stry, Natural Philosophy, (accompanied with an Apparatus and Mathematical Instruments,) &c. From which the public will perceive that the course of instruction is extensive, embracing exery branch necessary to constitute a thorough and complete English Scholar, and to bring out and render useful the capacity of every child in the community, the poor as well as the rich. The whole number of Teachers at present em-

ployed in the schools is fourteen, viz: three and eleven females—and the number of children taught is over seven hundred. In the first grade of the Primary Department there are five Teachers employed, all females, to wit: Miss R. Wightman, Mrs. M. A. Caufman, Miss M. Reighter, Miss R. Edmond, and Miss M. J. Harper. These schools are in excellent condition—the scholors are in excellent condition—the scholors looked next and clean, and all appeared to be making good progress in their studies. In the second grade of the same department there are four schools, one male and three females, to wit: Mr. P. Quigley, Mrs. M. Jackson, Miss F. Webber, and Miss M. C. Strine. These four schools likewise we found to be every thing that could have been anticipated from the thing that could have need afficient from the well known reputation of their teachers, and the examinations in them respectively were every thing that could be desired. In the first grade of the Secondary Department there is but one teacher employed, namely, Mr. A. W. Lobuch.—
The examination in this school occupied about four hours, and the case and readiness of the scholars in answering questions, and their exhi-bition at the black board, gave evidence of their proficiency, and reflect great credit on their

In the Second Grade of the Secondary Depart ment, there are two schools, one of Boys and the other of Girls. The first conducted by Mr. J. Finch, a young man who appears to be well qualified for the onerous task he has undertaken, and who bids fair to be one of our most valuable teachers. The scholars were exercised in the various branches taught in the school, and the examination altogether was a highly creditable one. The second school of this Grade has been under the direction of Miss M. Barstow, a lady of excellent attainments, and whose admirable qualities as a disciplinarian as well as instruct-ress, were abundantly manifested in the excellent order of the school and the proficiency of the

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important subject. Let one and all attend the moeting.

The moeting of the Kensington Bank are in circulation. The notes are payable to M. Newkirk, signed Staey A. Paxsen, Cashier, and J. Wood; President; they are well executed and J. Wood; President; they are well executed. society ... und like the rains of heaven descend at the same time upon all classes of people. It is the true republican system, which breaks down the barrier walls of distinction, and presents one of last week. He was from Cork, and aged 27 common ground where all are on an equality as to privileges or means of acquiring knowledge. Before we close our report, however, it may not be considered out of place for us to direct the attention of the Board to one or two things which occur to our minds. In the first place, then, we are of opinion that the children in the schools, or at least in those of the Secondary and High Dethe last Legislature.

The Science of the science of vocal music were made one of the studies, it would add materially to the adlace, has been cleeted Chief Engineer on the unity of the other branches. Sacred music particular in these of the schools without interfering with any of the other branches. Sacred music particularly is a delightful employment, and its moral effect is known and admitted by all who have thought on the subject. Secondly, we are also of opinion that the Old and New Testaments (without comment by the teachers) should be more generally introduced into the schools, and ite State. A late New Hampshire Patriot (not Hill's) hints strongly that, after Van Buren, the General is the choice of the Locofocos of that

generation and be promotive of much good in the The Male High School, which has been in a vention at Pittsburgh in a few months, at which state of suspension for several months, we hope to see shortly revived. Without it the system is imperfect. We have understood that the reason of its suspension was unruly conduct in some of John Slidell, the successful candidate to the boys. This is to be regretted, but, in our school go on; if there should not be more than five worthy scholars left, and not permit the innocent to suffer with the guilty. It is too often the annual Oration will be delivered by the Rev.

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Attempted Assassination of the

Post Master General. The Baltimore American of Wednesda mys, we regret to state that a most painful occur rence took place yesterday; on board the steam boat Georgia, of the Baltimore and Norfolk line. It appears that the boat on her passage to Baltinore, took on board at Old Point Comfort, several passengers, among them the Hon. C. A. Wick liffe, Post Master General, his two daughters and several other persons, and a young man named J. McLean Gardner, son of Col, C. K. Gardner, of Washington city, formerly Frst Auditor of the Post Office Department.

During his stay at Old Point, the conduct of Mr. Gardner was remarked by the visiters as of a very singular character, and the belief was gencrally entertained that he was laboring under About half past 1 o'clock yesterday, when the passengers were summoned to dinner, Mr. Wickvious intimation, suddenly sprung at Mr. Wickknife at his breast. The blade of the knife struck the right breast bone with much force, and traversed the bone without, it is believed, injuring the lungs, or making a deep incision. Licut. Bradford, of the U. S. Navy, standing close by instantly seized Gardner in the act of making second blow at Mr. Wickliffe, and prevented hi design. The knife was immediately taken-pos session of by Lleut. B., and Gardner placed in confinement. Remedies were immediately at plied to Mr. Wickliffe's wound, and on his arri val at this city, he was attended by Professo Smith, who, we are happy to learn, entertains the oninion that the wound is not dangerous.

Immediately on the arrival of the boat, Gard since recovered from the effects of the wound; the parents of Gardner, it is said, are prepared to furnish incontestible proof of his insanity.

Things at Washington.

TIt seems to be well understood, says the The scenes to be well understood, says the for welcome is gratitude, and as gratitude is Forum, that the present Heads of Departments somewhat loquacious, I must say something farat Washington, are playing a game of deception ther to you. What can I say but to congratulate at Washington, are playing a game of deception upon that poor thing, John Tyler, and are endeavoring to ingratiate themselves with Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Calhoun, with the view of secur ing a snug harbor, for themselves in case either of those men should be elected as Mr. Tyler's successor. Mr. T.'s original friends are now permitted to take breath and cool their feet in the ante-rooms, while new-found friends walk into the reception room. This is cutting, but

A friend of Mr. Tyler, now in Washington, writing to his correspondent in New York, says:

Induce in which the Case power. In visiting them—in gave him thirty-nine lashes more, supplied the place of the feathers which were cut off by the writing to his correspondent in New York, says:

In the last four days I have done, I have felt last beating, by a fresh quantity, then pinioned nt, not to lof whom they consider in the way of their am make rapid progress in the various branches bition. The President, in the interim, is become taught in the school. Great praise is due to the ing conscious and rather jealous of their movements, and has not yet united with them in

their plans." What a beautiful state of things this present

to the American people!

Kickapoo on a new Trail! A new paper called the Commonwealth, ha ust appeared at Harrisburg, which hoists the flag of Van Buren and Porter! This is said to be the result of a visit lately paid Mr. Van Buren by Gov. Porter, on his way to Saratoga! A Harrisburg correspondent of the Phila. Inquirer, says, to the certainty of Mr. Van Buren's nomination, and hence, in order to confound his enemies, Gov l'orter with all his friends, will leap over the heads of Buchanan and his friends, and stand in the front rank of the National Democratic Party! The Governor is determined to prove a "troub esome customer" to the party, and we are inclined to believe will yet "head" those , who have so bitterly denounced him. We shall have some rich developments soon!

Clay and Slavery. At the North Mr. Clay is opposed by the ultra bolitionists as an advocate of Slavery; in the South he is denounced for his opposition to it! A late meeting of the State Rights party of Georgia denounced Mr. Clay severely, for having

once in Congress characterized slavery "as the darkest spot upon our country's mantle." way

Mr. Webster. The Boston Daily Bulletin has hoisted the flag of Mr. Webster for the Presidency in 1844. In the first number the rumor that Mr. Webster had formed a coalition with J. C. Calhoun is em Congress, from the first district in Lonisiana, is opinion, the page conduct at the schools. If the district in Lonisiana, is sufficient graund for suspending, the school. If phutically contradicted. The Editor says, since any of the United States brig of war by brought into subjection by a proper coarse of disciplint, let them be suspended but let the school go on; if there should not be more than

dved ney krabantana rask ; I logg The Bible in Public Schools. The New York Commercial Advertisor of Saturday, says that a public school, of three large departments, was opened in the eleventh ward ocen nominated for Congress by the Clay men of Rinds Island.

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ruth, and in the pure lustre of his fame is an ex. ly around, him, expiring in murmurs at his feet, men of all parties and creeds uniting in paying omage to his services and virtues, and in his erene old age enjoying the happy consciousness

of the applauding verdict of posterity." In Rochester, Mr. Adams was welcomed in an address from the Mayor, on behalf of the citizens, and replied at considerable length. In his ad. dress, he spoke of the rapid growth of the western towns of New York, and particularly of Rochester; which, the first house having been built in it in 1812, was now a splendid city, teeming with a temples to Religion and Education. The follow-

ing is the conclusion of his address : Fellow Citizens-It has seemed to me crally entertained that he was laboring under montal derangment—a belief which was strongly a more sublime display of his power than in any concurred in by Mr. Wickliffe himself, with whom he had several times been in conversation; whom he had several times been in conversation; sound you can almost hear—in forest and in field—in the mind of man among you. In what has been accomplished to make your city what it is, liffe, who was standing on deck, offered his arm to the lacies who were with him, and while in say, we will improve upon what has been done; and the young, we shall accomplish still more than our fathers. That, fellow citizens, was the very highly spoken of by his fellow townsmen. They say—"We know him and speak of his method in the property of the boast in the ancient Spartan procession-the old. liffe, and aimed a powerful blow with a clasp the middle aged, and the young; and they had a knife at his breast. The blade of the knife struck, saying, which each class repeated in turn.

The aged said—
"We have been, in days of old, Wise and gentle, brave and bold."

The middle aged said-"We in our turn your place supply; Who doubts it let him come and try." And the boys said-

"Hereafter, at our country's call, We promise to surpass you all.

And so it will be with you-cach in your order. zons, en masse, and welcomed in a speech from of his own party." Hon. Millard Fillmore; who addressed him on behalf of the multitude around, "to whom his name was as familiar as household words-who ner was committed to iail. Mr. Wickliffe has were anxious to hear the voice of the old man cloquent'-on whose lips wisdom has distilled her choicest nectar."

In his reply, Mr. Adams spoke thus beautifully

of Ningara: What shall I say to you? But as the return you? I congratulate you then upon your condition in the world. I congratulate you upon that freedom which you enjoy—I wish I could say above all upon earth. I congratulate you upon the land in which you live—a land flowing with milk and honey—a land of thountains and vallevs-of mountains, and mountains all over the tain nymph; but beside that general property pos-sessed in every quarter of the globe, you possess a blessing reserved by the Creator for you alone -and that is the phenomenon of which so late in -as if the spirit of God came, upon him, as if he saw the vision of the Almighty, falling into a trance having his eyes open.

The full of those dashing and roaring watersto be fraught—the danger, the leap which they tempt us to make and mingle with them—the sesene tranquility of the long river open in vista before them, and the smooth and silent current in which they flow again after the fall, showing in contrast at one view, the example of violence and epose—and above all, that rainbow set in cloud, he covenant pledge of God to man, that what in its nature is destruction shall not destroy-forn altogether a picture for the imagination which one feels that words cannot express. When the recollection comes that the intelligence and in-dustry of man have made those waters tributary risburg correspondent of the Phila. Inquirer, says, to a great public improvement, and the Cataract to a great public improvement of the bonnty of God for the time had not arrived for him to declare himself and the cataract of the bonnty of God for the bonnty of the certainty of Mr. Van Buren's nomination, of its stream for manufacturing purposes, we can but exclaim, "Great and marvellous are thy works Lord God Omnipotent!—in wisdom hast

> Clay in Lancaster. The York Republican, the editor of which was present, estimates the numbers in attendance at the Clay meeting in Lancaster, at 3000! The following is one of the resolutions of the Cor

thou made them ali."

Resolved, That Lancaster county must an will be the Banner county in 1844. At the D. R. Porter. The Governor feels the necessity Young Men's National Convention in 1840, her delegates pledged themselves, that she would give a Harrison majority of four thousand votes and she more, than redeemed her promise. At the Clay State Convention, held in February last, her delegation again pledged themselves that she would give a Clay majority of four thousand five hundred votes in 1844, and she can and will redeem her plighted faith.

The Counters America Vespucci arrayed at

WORMS ARE SWEPT, AWAY, from the stomac done nothing to promote the election of any one in almost all cases, permanent, and if a recurrence, steady at 4 603, though only a moderate demand has to the efficient s, and we venture to say, of the disorder should take place, a few doses of the existed. The car price to dealers is 84 50, . The that, he will do nothing, until the Convention of preparation will never fall to produce the desired ob-1844 shall again express the sense of the Whig jest for the effect does not weaken with repetition.

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York, crowds of people, comprising all ages, sexes | taclo, it is when a pure and lofty patriot, regardand conditions in life, waited upon his steps with less of self and devoted to the good of his country cordini greatings and welcomes. No party dias even in the mider of calumny and represent pur tinctions were known in his acception, but the suce the path of duty, and patiently awaits the ap-most distinguished of all parties vied with each proval which time must at length bring. The re-other in demonstrations of respect and veneration for the illustrious statesman. To quote the lan- all the seductive patronage with which the weak guage of the Banalo Commercial Advertiser, John the treacherous, or mercenary support. While Quincy Adams presents, in the universal respect: crowds impelled by curiosity may throng to gaz he new receives, from mon of all parties, "a liv, lidly on the man of the hout - THE MAR OF THE ASS ing illustration of the excellence of integrity and In his far off western home, with no other attraction tion than his mighty genius, and his lofty soulimple by which all may profit! Fortunate and receives the homage of millions of hearts. His vonerable old man, who has lived to see the bit, single name has a charm more potent than all erness of party strife, that once raged so furious. the gilded honors with which Monarche and Press. idents may reward their flatterers. HENRY CLAY On what far distant mountain-in what deep for est-in what boundless prairie of our broad land, is that name unknown and unhonored? HEXX CLAY !!

What stain of reproach—what suspicion fulschood-what taint of treachery adheren to that glorious name! Opposing parties may for time retard his upward progress, but where i the opponent that dare assail his honor? While magnanimity, and courage, and truth, are ac mired among men-while falsehood and selfish busy population; and aderued ; with magnificanti ness, and treachery are despised—the name of HEN BY CLAY will be honored thresighout the world Well may he afford to "bide his time," for the day is at hand when the rallying cry of an injur-

Simeon Guilford, of Lebanon, whose name has been very favorably noticed by the Whig rits with confidence, and so far as our knowledge extends, we do not know one mentioned for the same office, whose qualifications we believe to be superior. He is well acquainted with all the details of the whole system of our Improvements, is considered one of the best engineers in the State, and in every respect eminently qualified for the office. Although not an intriguing politician, he is yet what is fur better, a thorough going, whole-souled Whig. Being a man of the most sterling integrity, and very popular wherever known, liè would, if nominated, command in this In Buffalo, Mr. Adams was mot by the citi- section of the State a much higher vote than that

Lynch Law in Pennsylvania. The Philadelphia Ledger is informed by a gen leman from Columbia, Lancoster county, that a fiend-like attempt was made by a negro to com mit an outrage on the person of a white girl, at that place, on the afternoon of the let inst. The girl had taken passage on board of a canal boat or Harrisburg, when the negro-came on board ocked her in the cabin, and attempted the out rage alluded to. The cries of the girl attructed he atttenion of a boat-builder on the other sid the canal, who immediately rescued her, and ook the negro before 'Squire Lloyd. After hearing the case, the magistrate committed the negro to the town hall, to await a conveyance in the morning, to the jail in Lancoster. The outrage of Cumberland county, at the cusuing Election, should soon became known, and much excitement prevailed in the neighborhood. During the night a number of citizens and strangers went to the it is retributive justice. "Every dog has his day." The Tyler sycophants have had theirs, and must now give place to others.

—and that is the phenomenon of which so late in the heach on the Susquehanna, stripped him of witness. Your land is not only a land of mountains, but of Cataracts and Whirlpools—objects of nature in which the Creator of the world has discovered and feathered the wretch, and must now give place to others. the heach on the Susquehanna, stripped him of his arms, took him to the door, of the house of a leading abolitionist of Columbia, and left him, in that condition, tied to the handle of the door. The readers of the above paragraph will

naturally be excited at the foul outrage upon person, should be almost extinguished by the out rage which was afterwards committed upon Justice. These repeated usurpations of the rights of the Law cannot be persisted in without overwhelming our country in lawlessness, confusion and an-

National Whig Convention, TAt the Whig celebration of the 4th of July Philadelphia, the following resolution was noved by James S. Wallace, and carried with

inbounded acclamation : Resolved, That the Whigs of Philadelphic ender an invitation to the Whigs of the whole Union to meet in GRAND MASS CONVEN. TION, on the 4th of July, 1844, to respond to the nomination of the National Whig Convention.

CERTAIN TO CURE THE BOTTS IN HORSES. - Take half a pint of fye whiskey, one gill of spirits of turpentine, one gill of common soft soap, mix them well together in a porter bettle, and drench the horse with it-turn it down his throat.

" Allother Aid!

We observe that Mr. William H. Lamberton f Venango county, has been appointed about the four hundred and fiftieth Aid to his Excellency

THE MARKERS.

BALTIMORE, August 4, 1843.

BEEF CATTLE. The offerings at the yard Monday were again light, amounting to about 180. but only a few over 100 sold at \$5 25 to marly \$ 6 ner 100 lbs. The others were since taken within the above range. The market for Hogs continues well supplied, and lots are sold at 3 68 3-4 to \$4, ac-

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bre is \$120,000,000 of specie in this country.
The natural effects of the tariff. Suffer that ise and benincont measure to be repealed and your manufactories will again he suspended, the untry will again be flooded with foreign goods, he balance of trade will be against us, and the specie will again flow out of the country faster than it now comes in the second constant

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To the Voters of Cumberland Co. PELLOW-CITIZENS: I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration as a confident or the OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the general election, and shall be thankful for your support. WILLIAM GOULD. Carlisle, April 12, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland Co GENTLEMEN: 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.

To the Voters of Cumberland County. GENTIEMEN - offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Cumberland county, and will be thanking to you for your support. nkful to you for your support.
MICHAEL HOLCOMB.

Carlisle, March 22, 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co. FELLOW-CITIZENS :- I offer myself for

the OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the next General Elec-tion, and respectfully solicit your support. Should you elect me, I shall endeave to discharge the uties of the office fulthfully and impartially.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS.

North Middleton, April 12, 1843. To the Electors of Cumberland county, MELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to you

SHERIFF, of Cumberland county. Should I be elected I will endeavor to discharge the dutter of the office with fidelity and despatch. Yours, &c.

JACOB HEMMINGER.

Dickinson fp. June 7, 1843.

To the Electors of Cumberland Co. FELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer myself to you consideration as a candidate for the OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

at the ensuing general election. Should you elect me, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the directo 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 onsideration as a candidate for the SHERIFF'S OFFICE,

and respectfully solicit your suffrages for the sum. Should you elect me, I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and inpertially. SNIDER RUPLEY.

Mechanicsborg, April 12, 1843. te. To the Electors of Cumberland county,

ELLOW-CITIZENS: 1 offer myself

East Fennsboro' May 24, 1843. town hall, rescued the negro, took him down to To the Electors of Cumberland County.

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of Cumberland county at the next election, and will feel grateful to you for your support. ANDITEM ROBERTS. To the Electors of Cumberland county. FELLOW-CITIZENS: Having determined to be a candidate for the

OFFICE OF SHERIF I 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 th

of Cumberland county, and shall be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I shall endeavor to discharge on fidelity and impartiality.

GEORGE MOLTZ. deavor to discharge the duties of the office with

Eastpennsboro' tp. April 10, 1843. To the Voters of Cumberland Co. TRELLOW-CITIZENS: I offer my-OFFICE OF SHERIFF,

at the next-general election, and respectfully solicit vonr votes for the same. Should you elect me I shall endeavor to discharge the duties thereof with fidelity and impartiality.

DAVID FOREMAN.

Newton tp. April 19; 1843.

To the Voters of Cumberland Co. ENTLEMEN: I offer mysetf as a candidate for the

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

JOHN CORNMAN. Carlisle, April 19, 1848.

To the Public Generally. TELLOW-CITIZENS AND FRIENDS: respectfully inform you that I am a can-

OFFICE OF SHERIFF f Cumberland county, and should you think me orthy and elect me as such at the next general lection, I pledge myself to vice my best abilities o serve you faithfully. — JAMES HOFFER, Carliale, April 12, 1843.

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PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. Jone 21, 1843. to-19

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OR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANENT CURE OF ALL DISEASES, ARISING PROM AN IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM, NAMELY:

Scrofula, or King's Evil, Rheumatism obstinate cutaneous Eruptions, Pimples, or Pusinies on the Face: Blotches, Biles, Chronic, Sore Eyes, Ring Worm or Tetter, Seald Head, Enlargement and Pain of the Bones and Joints, Stubborn Ulcers, Syphililic Symptoms, Sciatica, or Lumbago, and diseases arising from an injudicious use of Mercury, Ascites, or Dropsy, Exposure or Imprudence in Life. Also, Chronic Constitutional Disorders will be removed by this Preparation. Asset Ca. A.s.

Improvement in Wintever regards the happiness and welfare of our race is constantly on the march to perfection, and with each succeeding day some ew problem is solved, or sottle profound secret revealed, having an important and direct bearing over man's highest destinies. If we take a retrospective, view over the past twenty years, how is the mind. struck with wonder! What ravid strices has science made in every department of civilized life : particularly in that which relates to the knowledge of the numan system in health and disease. How valuable and indispensable are the curative means recently discovered through the agency of chemistry! How oes the imagination kindle and our admiration glow it the ingenuity, the near approach to the standard of perfection, of the present time! Through the. elaborate investigations of Physiology, or the science of Lire, and the Pathology of prevalent diseases, much valuable practical knowledge has been gained. In consequence of becoming acquainted with the organization, the elements of the various tissues and structures of the system, remedies have been sought after and discovered exactly adapted to combine with, negutralize and expel morbific matter, the cause of lisease, and aubstitute healthy action in its place.---The beautiful simulicity of this mode of treatment is not only suggested by the pathology of diseases, not only grateful to the sufferer, but perfectly in cononunce with the operations of Nature, and satisfactory to the views and reasonings of every intelligent, effecting mind. It is thus that Sand's Sarsagravilla, scientific combination of essential principles of the most valuable vegetable substances operates upon the ystem. The Sursaparilla is combined with the most alutary productions, the most potent simples of the egetable kingdom; and its unprecedented seecess the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic mendies, has given it an exalted character, furnishing as it loes evidence of its own intrinit wilte, and reconfaending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only an know, It has long been a most important deideratum in the practice of medicine to obtain a emedy similar to this—one that would act on the ver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and otency of mineral preparations, yet without any of eir deleterions effects upon the vital powers of the

The attention of the reuter is respectfully called, the following certificate. However great achievecents have her stofore been made by the use of this valuable medicine, yet daily experience shows rethe still more remarkable. The proprietors here avail themselves of the opportunity of saying it is a ourse of constant antisfaction that they are made the neans of relieving such an amount of suffering.

Wonderful Effects of Sands's Sarsuparilla in Norwich, Com. Read the following from Mrs. Win. Phillips, who as long resided at the Palls. The facts are well move to all the old residents in that part of the city. Messas, A. B. Sands & Co.—Sins: Most gra Massas. A. B. Sands & Co.—Sins: Most gratefully do I embrace this opportunity for stating to you the great relief I obtained from the use of your Sarsaparilla. I shall also, be happy, through you, to publish to all who are affected, as I lately was, the account of my unexpected, and even for a long while despair of cure. Mine is a painful story, and trying and sickening as is the narvative of it, for the sake of many who may be surely relieved, I will briefly yet accurately state it.

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Nincteen years ago last April a fit of sickness left
ne with an Erysipelas cruption. Dropsical collec-ions immediately took place over the entire surface of my body, causing such an enlargement that it was accessary to add a half yard to the size of my dresses around the waste. Next followed, upon my limbs, ulcers, painful beyond description. For years, both in summer and winter, the my satingation of my suffering was found in pooring upon those parts cald water. From my limbs the pain extended over my whole body. There was literally for me no rest, by day or by night. Upon lying down thrue pains would shoot through my system, and complet me to arise, and, for hourstogether, walk the home, so that I was almost entirely deprived of sleep. During this time the Erysipelas continued active, and the ulcers enlarged, and so deeply have these enter, that for two and a half years they have been subject to bleeding. During these almost twenty years I have consulted many physicians. These have called my disease—as it was uttended with an obstinate cough and a teady and active pain in my side—a dropsical consumption; and though they have been skilled practitioners, they were only able to afford my case a partial and temporary relief. I had many other difficulties too complicated to describe. I have also used many of the medicines that have been recommended as infallible cures for this disease, yet these all failed, and I was most emphatically growing worse. In this critical condition, given up by friends and expecting for myself, relief only in seath, I was by the timely interposition of a kind Providence, furnished with your, to me, intalished Sarsiparilla. A single bottle give me an assurance of health, which for twenty years had not once felt. Upon taking the second my enlargement diminished, and in medice days from the 8th of October, when I commenced taking your Sarsaparilla, I was able to enjoy sleep and rest, by night as refered him and addition my days, as well as richberd me of my hight's repose. The ulcers upon my limbs are healted, the Erysipelas coved, and my size reduced nearly to my former measure.

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Thus much do I feel is a privilege to tentify to the efficiety of your health-restoring Sarsaparilla. A thousand thanks, sir, from one whose comfort and whose tope of future health are due, under God, to your instrumentality. And may the same Providence that directed me to your aid, make you the happy and honored instruments of blessing, others, as discased and despairing as your much relieved and very grateful friend, ASENATH M. PHILLIPS. Nzw Lopnon Co. sach Norwich, Nov. 4, 1842. Personally appeared the above harned Asmath M. Phillips, and made oath of the facts contained in the foregoing statement before me. RUFUS W. MATHEWSON.

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Agent by special appointment for the Propr for Carliale and vicinity.

July 12, 1348.