

E, BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Carlisle, pa.

Wednesday, January 17, 1844. FOR PRESIDENT

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

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4. A faithful administration of the public domain, with an equitable distribution of the proceeds of sules of it among all the States.

5. An honest and economical administration of the General Government leaving public officers perfect freedom of thought and of the right of suffrage; but with suitable restraints against improper interference in elections.

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

DEMOCRATIC HARRISON STATE CONVENTION.

The members of the Democratic Harrison party of Pennsylvania—those who united with them as allies in the achievement of that glorious political victory in 1840, the result of which was the election of that pure, concrated and much lamented patriot General William Henny Harrison, to the Presidential Chair-those who have hitheren consistently battled for the Supremacy of the Laws, who are opposed to all mysteries, whether of the Government or otherwise, which are in-accessible to the public eye—those who are op-posed to favored classes and monopolies either of to secure their prompt, faithful, economical and energetic admittistration, with a strict accountrisou party, to meet in their several Counties and Districts, and in comorning with former dauges, to cleet Delegates in proportion to the number of Schators and Representatives in the State Legisdature from such Counties and Districts, a to there are cobwebs which the first breath of Mr. STATE CONVENTION, to be held at Harrisburg, on MGNDAY, the 4th day of MARCH next, at 12 o'clock M. to nominate a softable candidate for Governot, to be supported by the friends of good arder at the next General Election, and to do such other acts and things as may be deemed necessary.
The several County Committees will be careful to give the proper notices in their respective

GEORGE FORD, Lancaster. HENRY MONTGOMERY, Dauphin. HARNER DENNY, Alleghony, WILLIAM M. WATTS, Eric. JOHN G. MILES, Huntingdon. JOHN TAGGART, Northumberland. WILLIAM F. HUGHES, Phila co. MOMMAN & DICHADDS Racks. JOHN'S. RICHARDS, Berks.
JACOB WEYGANT, Northampton.

The Whig delegates from Berks to the State povention, have been instructed to vote for John Banks, for Governor.

warmly urges General Markle as the didate for Governor.

TThe Whigs of the Reading District have elected John'S. Richards, Esq. their representa Live to the National Convention,

Canal Commissioners.

'to The new Board of Canal Commissi convened at the Capital on Tuesday, and pursuant to the first section of the net of Assembly, they "proceeded to draw from a box, ballots number ed one, two and three, designated which of them shall hold his office one, which two, and which three." The result is as follows:

William B. Foster, Jr. drew 3 years. James Clark, Josso Miller,

James Clark, Esq. was elected President of the Board, and David Mitchell, Jr. of Bradford coun-'ty, Secretary.

State Trensurer. Both Houses of our State Legislature as sembled in Convention on Monday morning last. to elect a State Treasurer. On the first ballot the

votes stood as follows: For Job Mann. For Robert Smith,

105 votes,

Scattering, 3 ... Job Mann, the present intended to the daying recoived a majority of votes, was declared duly cleu.

ted State Treasurer for the ensuing year.

Execution of Horn. Adam Horn, alias Andrew Hellman, was exe cuted on Friday last at Baltimore. Thousands of parsons withessed the execution, the gallows having been precied above the walls of the juil, in order, that those standing on eminences without might see. During the forenoon he engaged in prayer with Rev. Mossrs. Shanfell and Nueman, German Cotholic Priests, and previous to the execution he expressed his readiness to die. He was swung off at 26 minutes before 12 o'clock, and liang until 12 precisely, when his body was taken down, galvanic experiments performed upon it by three physicians, and then delivered up to his son for buriols to how collection with

AMill has been introduced in the Logislature of Tenmere, now in session for the establishment of a new State out of Territory of East Tenessee ... The counties proposed to be caded, in order to form the men State to be named "Frankland," are wonly six in number. At is proposed also in the bill that to the new Sigte may be added such por-tions of the Sister of North Carolina, Virginia, argin, as may be caded for the purpose.

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and an Atlantic of Lands of the More former. They in well anown as firm, consistent and sectors of the draw either of them is soply qualified to a dignified and proper discharge of the duties of the high office to which they are named.

Judge Bunks is warmly supported by many pa ers. and the naming of Gen. Irvin has been reeted with a burst of enthusiasm in the Northern counties, where he has a popularity surpassing all competitors and overleaping all party bounds. Gen. Markle was a soldier in the last war under Gen. Harrison, of whom he was the long tried onfluential and devoted friend. A correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette says of him, "his character is beyond reproach. He is a first rate speciimen of old fashioned German honesty. A fare mer, he is indentified, by his profession with the mor, he is indentified by his profession with the most numerous class of the people. His head is condition of the people, and the common dictates of a could policy, require that the means of payment should be drawn from sources the least verses with energy, fluency, and with a soldier-like frankness which inspires instant confidence. The public mind surfeited with the bollier required to a public mind surfeited with the bollier required to a public mind surfeited with the bollier required to a profession of the United States, or the proceeds thereof, to A sound National Currency, regulated by the will and anthority of the Nation.

An adequate Revenue, with fair Protection to American Industry.

Just restraints on the Executive power, describe in Stant confidence. The public mind surfeited with the hollow professions and sinister conduct of the the hollow professions and sinister conduct of the herd of mero politicians, will repose with confi-

yet hat one zingle bill passed! This is the bill refunding to General Jackson the \$1000 fine imposed upon him by Judge Hall, of New Orleans, in 1815. Such is the Reform practised by this Locofoco Corgress! This bill passed the House by a vote of 158 ayes to 28 nays—many Whigs voting for it. But little objection was made to and Representatives in Congress to use their exceptional the money to General Jackson, but the issue of \$200,000,000 of stock, to be distributed. by a vote of 158 ayes to 28 nays-many Whigs stremunus opposition was evinced to the bill, on the ground that impenched the motives of Judge Hall, who is represented to have been a honorable and apright Judge. The bill is now before the

The correspondent of the Philadelphia 'Forum' says, Mr. Adams' report from the Select Com mittee on Rules, occupies the daily morning hour until disposed of, and as each speaker has enough to say to occupy his allotted hour, we may look uhead a great ways, before a decision can be exoffice or power—those who are tired of experiments upon the Commerce, Manufactures and Currency of the country, and all others who are consinced of the accessity of so reforming the subset of the State and National Severaments as and the mass of argument and fact which he will Adams on the subject, and when he does speak, and the mass of argument and fact which he will undoubtedly produce, I trust the House will susability to the geople, on the part of those by bend the "one hour rule" in his favor. Of the State Central Committee of the Damocratic Hartson part, to marked attention, but the mass are for effect. to marked attention, but the mass are for effect. Districts, and in conformity with former tauages, ment in favor of the 25th rule, and the limitation Adams will disperse. I do not expect the ques-

tion in all this month. In our last we mentioned that Mr. Clingman, of North Carolina, had made a speech against the twenty-first rule, which had produced a greateensation in the House. Mr. Beardsley, of New York, had also spoken strongly in favor of recinding it, indicating that the Van Buren men were preparing to abandon it. We make the folvause coming from a Southern man it possesses preatest interest :

the unhabitants of this character, coming from the unhabitants of the States of this Union. Were this position true, which for reasons that I shall too her chizens, in the accession of general presently advert to I do not admit, it would not advantage to the State, notwithstanding the im support the justice or propriety of this rule; because its prohibition prevents the people of the applied, have not realized previous expectations as it does all others. None surely will deny that the people of this district have a direct interest in justice, and duly, for value received, to discharge the matter, and of course quality adverted to the State, notwithstanding the impurity set through the passes of the works to which the money has been applied, have not realized previous expectations it does all others. None surely will deny that the people of this district have a direct interest in justice, and duly, for value received, to discharge the matter, and of course quality and the people of this district have a direct interest in justice, and duly, for value received, to discharge the matter, and of course quality and the people of this district have a direct interest in justice, and duly, for value received, to discharge the matter and of course quality and for the propriety of this received to the works to which the money has been applied, have not realized previous expectations of the Rocky Mountains, must be at every thing because the Rocky Mountains, must be a eccount of their proceedings, we clip the follows force it. There can be no doubt of our final possion of the Oregon.

A Britte Withers. the people of this district have a direct interest in the matter, and of course ought to possess that right to have their petitions presented, should they over thirk proper to offer them. * * * *

But I do not assent at all to the position taken by the gentleman from New York, (Mr. Beardsley.) that when the people pray for objects in themselves concentitutional, they have no right to be heard. How can you ascertain that their prayer is unconstitutional till you receive it? They come and present their requests at your door: you may reject their prayer if you please, but surely safe means of restoration to her lost position, by

and present their requests at your door; you their own resources alone as the only sure and may reject their prayer if you please, but surely safe means of restoration to her lost position, by you ought to receive their petition, so as to ascertain for what object it is presented. The fight to before she can call with effect upon, Hercules for tain for what object it is presented. The right to petition the Government exists in all countries. It casistance, call with encet upon rectain a contrier of the contrier in the contrier is a safetance. And whereas, also, it must be apparent to all that notice the sale of her public improvements to petition the Crown, and where their right to do the other contribution and admitted as to do the other contributions and admitted as to do the other contributions are impressed to the general government, can be admitted as to do the other contributions are impressed to the general government. The diboral party have always stood on this ground in that country. I remember one of the most eloquent speeches ever delivered by the great dehater and statesman, Mr. Tox, was on this subject. Not on the proposition to receive petitions. Oh, no; nobody disputed that; but against a law which prevented large assembles for the purpose of petitioning Partiament, because it might interfere with the universal right of petition. In the bill of rights of North Carolina the right of petition for a redress of gridvances is declared to be bill of rights of North Carolina the right of petition actor of this truly great and patriotic Common-bill of ray redress of gridvances is declared to be the inalianable right of the people. But what are their grievances? Are not they to judge? It is said that the continuance of slavery is no grievance, and so they have no right to petition against it. But if the Government is to be the judge of what is and what is not a grievance, it may, on that ground, refuse to receive any petition what complained of is no grievance, and refuse there upon to receive the petition. As to what is, an The streamments of the Stapets to the Reverm. upon to receive the petition. As to what is a grievance, the petitioner ought to be allowed to judge for himself: it is enough for up if we possea the right, to reject the prayer of his polition. If we esteem the matter he complains of no griev-ance, it is an easy thing to refuse his polition.

oo restricted out in this tair repuency . The right of of interested beings to polyton the Supreme Ruler of the universe. If the non the supreme: stuier of the universe. It the orbitioner thinks he is aggreered, that is enough to entitle him to a hearing. lobate in the Benate, canned by Mr. Allen's relutions calling on the President for information respecting the Oregon sucrtion—that is, for copes of the instructions sent to Mr. Everett on this

nhiceta. The resolutions were finally negatived, the debate, that the Oregon question is not to be of last year made an error in not incorporating

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

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for the RELIEF OF THE STATE: Whenexs, the State of Rennsylvania owes addition upwards of \$40,000,000, which is grievously embarrassing and burdensonie to this people. And whereas, it is the duty of the Legislature, enjulied by the higheonsideration of vindicating the suspected faith, and restoring the lost oredit of the State to wholds means for the payment of of the State, to provide means for the payment of the debt: And whereas, The already embarrassed. Penhaylvaria, as rightly belong to her, would on tinguish the State debt, and free the people from the oppression of taxation: Wherefore, be it herd of mero politicians, will repose with confidence in him."

Congress.

There is really very little doing in Congress.
It has been in ression one month and a half, and in the House of Representatives there has been as

at: Therefore,

Resolved, That the public improvements and property of the Commonwealth, embracing canals, railroids and stocks, should be sold; and that the committee of ways and means, be, and they are hereby required, to report a bill authorizing the sale of the same. Resolved, That we recommend to war Senators

the issue of \$200,000,000 of block, to be distribu-ted amongst the several States, in proportion to the federal population, and to be payable by the United States out of the proceeds of the sale of the public lands, which lands shall be pledged for the redemution of the stock so issued

Resolved, That should the freeceds of the sale of the public lands be insufficient for the redemp tion of the stock in a reasonable time, that ways and means should then be raised by Congress, by levying such additional duties on foreign goods as ay be necessary. These resolutions were read and made the or-

der of the day for Tuesday next. Some further discussion of the Printing question was had, which finally resulted in the aprintment of a committee of investigation, to act circulated among the people, and now we have n conjunction with the Senate committee. The committee are Mesers McFadden, Cooper, Roum

fort, Macmanus, Evans and Donlap. Mr. Baily read in place a bill directing the sev ral counties of the Commonwealth to pay a per diem allowance to their Associate Judges, instead of a salary to be paid out of the State Treasury.

Mr. Sullivan offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire what action, if any, should be taken in relation to the mandamus granted by the Supreme Court against the State Treasurer, on the complaint of Judge Hep. burn deciding that Judges salaries could not be taxed: which was adopted-

Mr. Black submitted a resolution that the Senite will on Monday next the 15th inst., proceed to the Hall of the House of Representatives for ing to law, which was agreed to.

assistance.

And whereas, also, it must be apparent to all of him the one is as much admitted as to do the other. Present any immediate probable hope of timely The diboral party have always stood on this ground relief, and presenting as they do to the State cre-

The amendments of the Senate to the Reform bill were taken up, and referred to the Judiclary

Committee. On mollon of Mr. Brooke, the House took up and passed through committee of the whole, the At it mut a represent that the right of petition a light so sacred and so important, should nowhere to restricted but in this fair republic? The right session, extending the charter of the bank of Det. aware county. The bill was then taken up and passed on soc-

ond reading, when Mr. Roumfort moved an amendment making ng the stockholders in said Bank individually liable for all the debts of the Bankillows and a Mr. Brooke explained that the bill was morely nlended to correct an ertor of the transcribing.

clerks of last winter, and therefore this would not be a proper place to introduce the proposition f the gentleman from the county. Mr/ Roumfort contended that the Legislature

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Mr. Builey submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Education, to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill amendatory to the school law, inflicting a penalty upon directors for neglect of duty. Adopted.

Mr. Herr a resolution instructing the Judicia ry committee to inquire into the propriety of reporting a bill to provide for the effectual collection of the school tax-

Mr. Commins of Favette, submitted a resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means, to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill to levy a duty on all ardent spirits man usactured in the Commonwealth. Adopted. A message was received from the Governo

fransmitting a report of the Commissioners appointed for the sale of the Delaware Division o the Canal. The report was ordered to be printed On motion of Mr. McCaslin, the resolution to our Senators and members in Congress in relation to the Oregon territory, were taken up, which were under discussion when the House

First Gun in the Campaign of '44. A special election for a member of Congress vas held in Georgia lately, and the returns show a decided Whig triumph. General Clinch's ma jority is about four thousand! This is only anoth proof of the growing popularity of "Harry of

the West."

Not long since Mr. Clay wrote a letter to the Whigs of Georgia, in which he says:-"I think the present tariff in the main is right and proper and is working much good." That letter has been the response!

Another Gun.! MI Hon. Andrew Rockwell (Whig,) has been lected to Congress from the 5th district in Massachusetts by 500 majority. Osmyn Baker, whig, is also elected in his district by four votes. Geo. N. Briggs has been elected Governor of the State by the Legislature-he having failed of an election by the people on account of the great number of scattering votes. In the Senate the vote stood 30 to 6.

The Oregon Question.

The Baltimore American, in referring to Mr. Atcheson's bill, lately introduced in the U States Senate, says:-The whole question involved in the mutter of the Oregon Territory we relowing extract from Mr. Clingman's speech, hes the purpose of electing a State Treasurer, according and as a question of time merely. The country beyond the Rocky Mountains will be ours to a Mr. Brackenridge submitted the following res. certainty whenever we are ready to take possesolutions proposing to levy a STATE TAX of \$1, sion of it. It must be settled, when the time for pinion that we of the South have been, on this olutions proposing to levy a STATE TAX of St., pinion that we of the South have been, on this of certain committees to act from that time, until settlement comes, from the States of this of certain committees to act from that time, until the first annual meeting in October. The at-Insert of the South have been, on this subject, pursuing a wrong course; and the more I see of its consequences, the more I am confirmed in that opinion. The 21st rolle is, as all concede, a restriction of the right of petition. But it is attempted to be supported on the ground that Congress/ acting in this matter as the local Leg.

Whereas, the State of Pennsylvania has contracted added to \$39,084,000, by loans obtained to haston the course of events by holding out tendance of every member of the Board is expecial inducements to emigration thither—whether it is the best mode to ensure the peaceable condition in this matter as the local Leg. Congress acting in this matter as the local Leg multiplying the opportunities and profits of including the District of Columbia, should not destry, and greatly enlarging the business and profits of including the opportunities and profits of our people can occupy it as settlers-these are New York twice every month, at which individ. points to be considered. The tide of emigration, tual members give an account of their practical when once it is airly set through the passes of operations on their farms. From the published Double Soled Turn rounds, Fancy Supper

The Providence Chronicle says that one of the persons arrested for the murder of Mr. Sprague, for imitation: had a dog, which was kept confined after his mas-

awamp. He followed the track to the swamp, and two weeks sooner than his neighbors; and when thence went to the rock near where the muder the root of the straw began to turn brown, and to be relieved from our own resources, and in the very proposition itself affords new evidence to the about, and then took the back track to the swamp, world of a disposition, which, if persisted in must where the gun and coat were found, and thence

Terrible Calamity.

and those who had retired to their berths were thus unexpectedly, deluged. A portion of those whom two sawed off the proper limbs, two more made the proper limbs, two more made the proper limbs, two free made the proper limbs, two of them) in the on the deck were saved by getting into the yawl, back two more inserted the grafts, two more and the grafts, two more inserted the grafts and others hastened to the hurricane deck, and the plied a compost of wax, tallow, and rosin. The boat dritted down stream when she struck another out of the 10,000 grafts not one failed. snag and was thrown on her beam ends on the larboard side. Drifting from this snag abe again lurched to the starboard, and at each lurch several persons were washed off and drowned. Many orished with the cold. The hull soon afterwards sunk, and the cabin floated down stream and lodged on a bar, from which some passengers were taken by the steamboat Henry Bry. Others

proper percons for officers of the Society, under one of the provisions of the proposed Constilution, to serve until the first minual meeting in October next; whereupon the said committee was which was unanimously adonted.

President. FREDERICK WATTS, Esq. of Carliele. Vice Presidents,

Andrew Frazier, of Shippensburg township. Skiles Woodburn of Neuthin David Sterret, of Mifflin, Christian Stayman, of East Ponnsborough George H. Bucher, of Silver Spring. Thomas Bradley, of South Middleton William H. Henderson, of North Middletor

Recording Secretary. Abm. S. McKinney, of Hopewell. Corresponding Secretary. Geo. L. Line, of Dickinson. Treasurer. George W. Sheaffer, of Carlisle.

Managers. Christian Titzel, of Allen. Jacob Zug, of Carlisle. Robert Laird, of Frankford. George Brindle, of Monroe. John Paul, of West Pennsborough, Abm. Lamberton, of North Middleton. William Shriver, of Dickinson. Robert C. Sterret, of South Middleton.

Peter Barnhart, of East Pennsborough. The meeting was then addressed by FREDERIC WATTS, Esq. in which he endeavored to impress upon the friends of the cause, the immense adantage which would result from a zealous atten-

ion to the Farming interests. On motion, William H. Miller, Esq., George Brindle and William Cameron, were appointed a committee to request of Mr. Watts, a copy of his address for publication. The meeting then directed their proceedings to be published in the papers of Carlisle.

THOMAS BRADLEY, Chairman. THOS. (D. URIE, Secretary.

The Committee to whom the Constitution has been referred for revision, will meet at Genige Beetem's, in Carlisle, on Friday the 26th January, at II o'clock.

The Officers and Managers of the Society will hold their first meeting at the Court House, on Wednesday, the 7th of February next, for this purpose of a more perfect organization, for the dontion of the Constitution as it may be reported

Great Doings for one Man!

ing extraordinary results attending the operation of one man upon his farm. They will astound most of our Pennsylvania Farmers, who would be all of which he will manufacture into work at the specific of with kell of the color heartily satisfied with half of his success. We copy it as well for the information it contains, as "Mr. Meigs stated that Mr. Pell, of Ulster

ter's arrest, and adds—

"The dog belonging to Nicholas, allusions to which we have made herotofore, as having heen which we have made herotofore, as having heen country, made a statement at the Repository recountry, made a statement at the Repository repeated that it do not benefit from the use of oyster shell lime, using 300 bushels per acre.—

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Drugs, Médicines, &ci, which we have made herotofore, as having heen probably with the murderers at the time the deed was done, and which has been in cusledy, was this morning let loose. He appeared at once to miss his moster and went to the house in search of him.

Not finding the object of his search, he ran off on the track made from his master's house to the much injured by drought. That he had cut wheat was committed. Thence he proceeded to pass over the whole ground of the murder, snuffing about, and then took the back track to the awamp, where the gun and coat were found, and thence back to Gordon's house.

The proceeded to pass which when ordinary wheat was seven shillings. That he cut clover and housed it on the same day, sprinkling about a bushel of salt over every load. That this clover istulated it of the same day, sprinkling about a bushel of salt over every load. That this clover istulated it of the same day, sprinkling about a bushel of salt over every load. That this clover istulated it of the straw began to turn brown, and when by the pressure of finger and thumb on the grain, its milk would fly out. That the wheat for salt we will be said it for said to turn brown, and when by the pressure of finger and thumb on the grain, its milk would fly out. That the wheat for said it for said a continuous properties and thumb on the grain, its milk would fly out. That the wheat was in the wheat of the wheat of the wheat of the wheat was in the wheat of the wheat of the wheat was in the wheat of the wheat of the wheat of the wheat of the was the wheat of the wheat of the was the wheat of the wheat of the was its green color, and was preferred by cattle to tha The steamboat Sheperdess on her passage from Cincinnati to St. Louis, struck a sneg within sight of the latter city on the night of the 4th instant, and several planks were torn out. In a minute or two the water rose to the lower deek, and the stant, and several planks were torn out. In a minute or two the water rose to the lower deek, and the stant, and several planks were torn out. In a minute or two the water rose to the lower deek, and those who had retired to their bettle were.

That thus man brown to the property of the stant to market to market 10,000 apple trees for \$1.50.

That thus man brown to the property of the stant to market to market to the stant to market to market to the stant to market four thousand barrels of apples.

Astina Cunzo .- Mr. James Ward, residing a 214 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, was for more than four years badly affiliated with the Asthma. From its offects upon the system lie was reduced to a mere akeleton, and as he thought beyond the reach of all human ald; many medicines had been recommended as a sure remody, but on trial proved to be of little or no service. were taken by the steamboat Henry Bry: Others were rescued by forry, hoats belonging to St. Louis but the St. Louis Gazette and New Era estimate the number of lives lost from secenty for to the hundred. One men lost \$3,000 in money and another thirty negroes. Several children were floren to death bofors they could be taken ashore.

Dz. Vistan's Basam of Wild Cherry and Tak.

Sold in Carlisle by CHARLES BARNITZ & Agents for this town:

will you take this woman busyone wedded wife " said, a megistrate who was picking the indissolopide knot of matrimony sorts couple much analysis stacked to one another growing stacked to one another growing anomer, "you must be a dark green of the Law will strend to all houses carrusted to them. OFFICE in West Main street, a few doors west felt speaning anomer, "you must be a dark green must ask again a cooling questionax that, are "Do "you think I would be such a plagy lib), old feller, "Garline Majorator Recognitional College," Carline Majorator Recognitions. you think I would be such a plagy floi, old feller, a group of the har hunt, shift and this gal from the hunt, shift and this gal from the hunt, shift and this gal from the hull have her left on the hunt of the

of which, are applicable to the covered of the sage institut he spriking of and moved that the preferred to a committee difficulty for axamination and to a committee difficulty for axamination where upon the following specialistic appointed for that purpose:

Messre, George Rigidle, Benj Myers, Richard Parker, Jacob Lehman, Jos. Mifflin, Jacob Plank, Thomas, Bradley, John Fishburg, and William Greasen

Thomas, Bradley, John Fishburg, and William Greasen

It was ordered by the mesting that a committee should be appointed to make and recommend proper, parsons for officers of the Society, under the close of the week, and sales are made at \$4

311 a 4 374 for fair brands for export; since then the market has become quiet; and we have but obe sale reported, of a good brand for shipment, at the latter rate; some of the factors have been making full sales to the city trade at \$4 374. The market closes dull, with little or no enquiry for shipping brands, which are held at \$4 374. There is a moderate retail business doing in Broad street for city use, at \$4 374 a 4 50, extra \$84 624 a 4 75, and some fancy in small lots at cwt. Rye Flour selis at \$3 25. Penna. Corn Meal in 661s, is held at \$2 374. Not sales reported.

GRAIN.—Wheat is scarce. Sales of several lots of prime Penna, red; in store, at \$1 a 102 for starch inaking; good southern, brings \$2 conts.

FRUITS—Oranges, lemons registed, with the rate of the choicest quality:

CANDIES.—Mind, rivand, curls, quies, spear mint, mint plat, cakes and rolls, common, sassafras, lemon, hearhound, cluve, cream and bird-eye, incommon, und exploiting secretary mint deray.

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FRUITS—Oranges. appointed and made report of the following ticket 84 621 a 4 75, and some fancy in small lots at

starch making; good southern brings 92 conts. Southern Rye would sell at 57 a 59c, Penna, 62 42c old ; Penna on Broad street at 47 a 48 cents: We note a sale of good southern, affort, at 281c from store 29c; Penna. 30 a 31c. Export 162

WILLIAM H. MILLER. Attorney at Law.

ILL attend to all business entrusted to him in the counties of Cumberland an Adams. OFFICE in East Main Street, second door from the Public Square. Carlisle, November 29, 1949.

GARLISLE AGENCY.

For Indemnity against loss by Fire. THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COTY. OF PHILADELPHIA, Charter Perpetual .- \$400,000 Capital mid in Office 1631 Chesnut street.

MAKE INSURANCE, either permanent or limited, against loss or damage by fire, on PROPERTY and EFFECTS of every description, in town of Country, or the most reasonable terms. Appliestions made either personally or by letter, will be miptly attended to o C. N. BANCKER, Prest,

The subscriber is agent for the above company for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for Insurance either by mail or personally will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

December 6, 1943.

NEW GOODS, AGAIN! CHARLES OGILBY

TAS dust returned from Philadelphia, and is now opening a large and splewdid assortment of Winter Goods; consisting, in part, of Elegant Chem Chusans, Crape Be Ambers, Plain and sattine striped Alpackak, Mouse De Laines, new style Calicoes, and Bondob Chlutz: Elegant Silka, Mantillas; Broad Cloths; Cassineres, Caszinetts; Kentucky Jeans; Tickings; Checks; Flannels, Hilankets Muslins; Merinoes, Irish Lloneus and Spectings, key Alpacha Wool; Cashmere and writted Hosiery; Together with lots of ofter new goods to utilierous to insert, forming altogether the largest, best and chempest stock of goods in this county.

Don't mistakethe fold shault, opposite Mr. Prowd'z Hotel, East High street. Hotel, East High street, Carlisle, January 3, 184).

Now for the Bargains! THE subscriber begs leave to inform the

citizens of Carlisle and its vicinity, that he has just readment from the city with a splendid assort-ment of BOOTS AND SIIOES, consisting of Men's Fine Calf and Coarse Boots—also Men's and Boy's Monroes. He would also inform the LADIES, that he has purchased a lot of J. Willis's and Walking shoes.

ortest notice, and in a deat and workmanlike man-er cheaper than they can be had at any other es-blishment In the place

Be sure to eath at his Shoe Store and Manufactory. North Hanover street, nearly opposite the Bank.

YERS & HAVERSTICK have just opened their fall assortment of Drugs; Panits, Oils, Dye-Stuffs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery and Fancy Goods, which they will sell wholesate or retail, at the very lowest prices, also

Archer's Patent Lard Lamps, of assorted sizes, patterns and prices.
Glass Lamps of all sizes and patterns for burning either Oil or Lard. Lamp Shades and Chimitic of assorted sizes, patterns and prices.

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Best Sperm and Whale Oil, Sperm Cantiles, Als though, Colin Oils, and Shall. Also, a good, so and Gal though, Castile and Country Soaps, as low as they can be had from the city.

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A LL persons are hereby notified that WILSON A S. NAILOR, of Dickinson township, Camberland county, Pa. has this day made a deed of viluntary assignment of all his Estate and effects, real, personal and mixed to the subscriber, who resides in the same township of Dickinson, for the benicht of his creditors. All persons having claims or demands against the said Wilson L. Naifor, will present the same and those indebted backs nayment.

same and those indebted make payment,
SAMUEL ALLEN,
Absignee of W. L. Nailor,
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NOTICE

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of William Bryton drift Robunta Muker, who were Erecu tors of Samuel Mateer, dee'd, and the heirs of th said Samuel Mateer, dee'd. MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that James Dur

ALEXANDER & TODD, Atiofice's at Law.

THE Undersigned have associated as apartners in the practice of Law, in Combeniand and Terry-counties. One of both of them may be always found and consulted at the office hereufore occupied, by S. Alexander, pext door to to the Carlisle Bank. Strict attention will be given to all business placed an their care.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER
LEMUEL TODD.

October 18, 1848. (5-51)

nuts.
FRUITS—Oranges, lemons, raisins, figs, pronce, dates and citron. Also the best 163c. Corn sells from store at 41 a 41 jc, and Cavendish Tobacco and Segure such as Regalia, Principe, Harana, Trabucas at d Arderican seguita, of the finest quality.

Their assortium is kept constantly supplied by fresh additions. Columby merahants are invited to call, as they can be supplied on terms as advantage-ous as city princip.

The pair capage of the public is respectfully solicited.

Carlisle, April 26, 1843. S. ELLIOTT

PFERS for sale at very reduced prices; alcil Drugs, Wedicines, Dyc-Stuffs.

PAINT'S, to, together with

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Stationary, Fine Gap Paper, by the Ream, Ectter do

States by the dozen, Silver Peneil's, Drawing d;

Sable heir do., Diphring Paper, Scaling

Wax, Wafers, Penkulves, of a fine
quality, Pahaling brushes, Graix
ing the Silveng do. Teem to.

Flesh do., Shaving and

Toilet Sontiam great
variety, Varnish,

Spices Ground and Ungrothing.

Together with every althorizated in the Deve line

Together with every other article in the Drug line, he attention of Physicians, Country Merchants and Dyers, is solicited its 1 am determine to sell at very ow prices for Cashi.

Carlisle, March 15, 1843.

Forwarding & Commission ·Businessi...

GEORGE FLEMING PEORGE FIEMINA

DESPECTFULLY informs the jubile, that he is
the prepared to receive, forward and-dispose of
Produce of every description,
either at the Phitadelphia or Baltimore Markets, of
at any other flotth accessible by Rail Road. As he
will attend in person to the delivery and sale of all
articles, entrusted to his care, the most satisfactory
and speedy returns thing at all times he expected, and
the utmost promptitude in the transaction of all business entrusted to him.
Farmers and others having any article which they
wish disposed of, will do well to call on him, immediately, opposite the Mantion House, and Rail
Road Depot, West High street, Carlisle.

G. F. is authorized to purchake several hundred
bushels of Grain, for which the Highest price will
be given.

e given, Carlisle, May 17, 1843.

FARMERS, HOTEL. THE subscriber would respectfully in-

form his friends and the public gentically, he has taken the ELOTE, lately kept by Mr. Sinton Wonderlich in East High Street, a few doors east of the Court House, where he will at all times take pleasure in administering to the comforts of flose who lady favor him with

to the comforts of those who may succeed their custom.

His BAR shall be constantly sulpidied with the choicest liquors, and his TABLE Will the best the market can furnish. A tareful OSTERE always kept in attendance—and aching shall be ter undone to please all who call will him.

BOARDERS taken by the week, month in with.

WILLIAM BROWN.

Carllile, April 12, 1843. VALUABLE FARM AT PRIVATE BALE: THE Subscriber will bell at Private Sale a Farm of

LUMBSTOND LAND, situall in West, Phinsborough township, Climbly-land edunt, on Mourt Rock Spring, one mile from Mount Rock, bothilled by lands of Robets John Shin-iel, McKechan, and the herrs of Williah Philidson.

Forty Adrs, Strict Measure.

The improvement then Tho Story LOG HOUSE AND EITCHEN,

veŝtmental spirits.

VESTMENTAL SPIRITS.

PREPARED and sold wholerale and retail by Dr.
W. C. M'Pherson, west side Market Square, Harrisburg, Pa.

These Spirits are warranted to be superior to any other preparation now in use, for removing all kinds of Grease, Tur; Oil Wax; &c., tron' indies and gentlemen's wearing apparel, 2c. without, indiring intem. It is also effectual in removing abous occasioned by any kind of soid!

It will also be found a very itseful article for removing dandeuff from the head, and leading the thir in a healthy and vigorous condition.

Price 374 Coets, per jouite. A [Berd]: disciding metalic to those who purchase to sell lighth:

Sold in Carlisle by T. C. STEVENSON, and MYERS & HAVERSTICE, Agents, for this become.

Carlisle, November 1, 1843 Public Sale

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that James Duntan has applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Camberland county, by petition to have satisfaction entered upon a mortgage given his him to Walliam Bryson and Rosanna Anter, Execution of Samuel Mateer dee'd, on the 12th January 1803, in a certain tract of Innd. in Allen township, Comberland county, containing, 184 acres 134 perotres, which he alleges he has fully pedigand the said court has appointed the 18th day of February, 1844 to hear any person or persons who files y object to such decree of satisfaction. By order of the Court fan appointed the 18th day of February, 1844 to hear any person or persons who files y object to such decree of satisfaction. By order of the Court fan appointed the 18th day of February, 1844 to hear any person or persons who files y object to such decree of satisfaction. By order of the Court fan appointed the 18th day of February, 1844.

SPECIAL COURT

BY. virtue of a Will from the Hun Innie Durkee, President, Judge of the [Sth. Judges] and to the Court of Court o

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