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Carlisle, pa.

Wednesday, December 4, 1844

The Alexandra-Gazette says that Mount Vernon estate is not for sale.

THE MORMON VOTE. - The vote of Nauvoo city stood 2000 for Polk, 5 for Clay.

George Dunn, convicted of the nurder of John Anderson, a toll gate keep-Judge Patton.

Solar Eclipse .- There will be a par tial eclipse of the sun on the 9th of December, visible throughout the greater part of the United States, The mean time of the beginning is 3.31, the greatest obscuration 4.5, and the sun sets eclipsed at 4.35, with 3.6 digits on its north limb obscured.

DOWN WITH THE RATES OF POSTAGE .-The New Hampshire House of Representatives has passed a resolution, nem. con. requesting their Representatives in Congress, and instructing their Senators, "to fuse their exertions to reduce the present exorbitant rate of postage."

SUPPLY OF PUTATOES FROM ABROAD. The crop of Potatoes having failed in the United States, from disease, we are about to be supplied with that article from abroad The packet ship Siddons, at New York, brought over one hundred tons of potatoes. and other ships on the way and loading will bring large quantities.

Tuition bushe misnovis advertisor in the newspaper printed at the Sandwich Islands, by M. J. A. Presenent, maker and with victory, they are equally fortunate repairer of piano fortes.

Thirty years ago the people of these islands were savages, cannibals. The missionaries of the cross went among them. and now they have civilization and arts, schools and churches, a government and laws, industry, temperance and happiness.

MURDER NEAR VALLEY FORGE. -- A COTrespondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing from Phænexville; states that "an Englishman by the name of William Palmer, aged 21, was a day or two ago found in a ravine, under stumps and leaves, in an obscure place, within half a mile of Valley Forge, having been shot in the neck, and received other marks of severe violence. Suspicion has fallen upon a man with which he was destined to go, and he has whom he was boarding, who has been arcome out like gold, thrice refined. Hencerested and committed for trial. Another forward, all men will look to him as one boarder has missed a considerable sum of the Fathers of the Republic; of a reputotion stainless as the untrodden snow, and in his place.

T. Frelinghuysen had been received, saytheir deep regret that the National Legislature and other Legislative bodies, should in several instants within the last few years, have deemen oxide the same of the Sabtation stainless as the untrodden snow, and in his place. money, and this is supposed in some way tation stainless as the untrodden snow, and in his place. to be connected with the motive. The accused is connected by marriage with one who looks at the great and good men ed who were to have in charge the general one of the largest and most reputable fami- of the country as the 'jewels of the counlies in the neighborhood."

The Washington (Pennsylvania) Reporter, an out and ont Whig paper hoists Editor says the therefore, propose to our Whig friends throughout the Union, to RALDY AT ONCE, from this moment on HENRY CLAY! His spirit-is still unbroken and elastic; he is yet and will be for years to all the confidence imputed to it: to come, if Providence spares his life, in full health of body-in the maturity of wisdom and in the vigor of his genius.

THE EARTH A BOILING KETTLE. -It is serve for supplying warm baths, washing, cooking, and various domestic uses. In Paris they are really endeavoring to bore which their conduct has imparted to the tion to keep the first day of the week as Tor it at that depth for kitchen consump. country generally.

JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. - One of the last acts devolving on Governor Porter will be the appointment of an Associate Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, in succeed Judge Huston, whose commission expires on the first day of January,

Father Mathew has requested the reading of the Bible by all the common fixed the machinery in order, and since people of Ireland, and proposes to issue then attended to the winding of the Clock the Divine Volume in twelve numbers at and keeping it in repair. He however is sixpence enol, so as to suit the circum auilty of the sin of being a Whig and havstances of all classes.

instant hear Lebanon, N.H., carrying the week they unceremoniously turned him farm house, barns, &c., of Robert Gourley to a distance of a quarter of a mile from compensation only \$35 a year; and yet

The Supreme Court of Alabama has decided that marriage being a civil contract is valid where persons declare their intention to be husband and wife in a formal manner, in the presence of witnesses.

William Tyler, of Dorchester county, Md, an aged man, was tried last week, and found guilty of murder in the first in principle, and will hereafter vote the

A Jemperance lecturer, named John B. Gough, is producing a sensation in the Eastern States, It is said that the success

Polk, the President elect, is warmly in other with "Twenty-six cheers for Penn-lavos of the reduction of postage." sylvania."

Basicance of ATHE (Electrics LAY — Poor, a windled Pennsylvenia I the cry resolutions on imperant points. He also voted at the section in Fourth (Figure 184) as no longer. Huzza for the Dymocratic stated that three addresses would be submitted.

That Previous Pardon!

The previous pardon case reported by the editor of the Shippensburg 'News.' is going the round of the papers through-out the United States, and every where causes people to burst out in exclamations of surprise. No loco foco paper has, to our knowledge, yet undertaken the impossible task of defending the high-handed roceeding, than which a more arbitrary stretch of power could not be assumed by the despotic Emperor of Russia. The National Intelligencer quotes the report and omment on it as follows: . .

"It is certainly not the political characte of the petitioners in this case that makes us shudder; we should have regarded it in the same-light if the signer for the criminal had been-all whigs. But, good Heaven! what a practice in the courts of Justice! We have often heard of such acts on Governor PORTER's part; but we are utterly uner near Pittsburg, had sentence of death able to comprehend how any court could pronounced upon him last Tuesday by submit to such an enormons stretch of the pardoning power. That power, in its very erms implies a precedent conviction; nothing but a judgment already pronounced can really call it into being. Thus exercised, it loses its whole nature, and becomes not the gentle and blessed prerogative of mercy for cause shown but the fatal faculty of granting impunity in advance. It is a sort of legal indulgence held out to encourage crime and tell judges and juries that they shall not even look into a case. Strange things are every day happening among us in stretches of power and overthrow of the laws; but we have seen nothing more amazing than facts like this, and their sufferance in a country where people

are always making such an ado about free-

dom, and yet suffer common oriminal jus-

tice to be thus trampled on."

THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN .- The Alexandria Gazette, thus justly speaks of the Whig candidate for the Vice Presidency: If the Whige, during the late political contest, had a candidate for President, whose fame and reputation are as dear to them in defeat as they would have been crowned with victory, they are equally fortunate more especially as I have not fully considered with regard to Their candidate for the office of Vice President—than whom a purer of God as to the observance of his blessed day; which were delivered in tones of thunder from natriot, a better citizen, a more worthy patriot, a better citizen, a more worthy man does not exist within the limits of the which exists relative to the modes of its observance. Theodore Frelinghuyman does not exist within the limits of the twenty-six States. Theodore Frelinghuy-sen is a name honored wherever it is Thown. Party malevelence itself, has almost been struck dumb, when in his presence. Almost, we say because the history ence. Almost, we say because the history that the noise the first product of the sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath. There are, therefore, diversities of opinion, which I have not fully examined, but I feel it an imperative duty to give all the faculties of my soul to the furtherance of the obof the late canvass will show, that the poisoned weapons of abuse, of slander, and of mean prejudices were hurled even athlim cit, as I have already remarked, more competent than myself to speak on the great subject for which we have convened, I shall not consume a convened them aside, and they fell harmacter turned them aside, and they fell harm-less at his feet, or rebounded and hurt his defamers. This was the ordeal through as worthy of the respectful regards of every try'-more precious, for their example, tion, consisting of Messrs. Christian Keen-

OUR STATE DEBT .- The New York Courier and Enquirer of Saturday, contains the following important statement-the source of which we trust may be entitled

Cheodore Frelinghuysen!

We learn from a source in which we place implicit confidence, that one half if not the whole of the interest on the Pennsylvania debt, will berpaid. We congratproved that water, if found 1000 feet deep their fallen credit, and it to be hoped in the earth, would be sufficiently heated to that those States which have so readily followed the example of repudiation, will emulate Pennsylvania in her efforts to re-

> PETTY PROSCRIPTION .- An incident oc curred last week, says the York Republican, which is worthy of mention in con-Morris J. Gardner, of the borough of York, when the old Court House was torn down ish or the Christian or any other Sabbath and the Town Clock put up in its place on the Lutheran Steeple, did the work and

Land Slip occured on the 15th for the County Commissioners; and last to be present at the Convention. off. The employment is a small one—the their original location. No lives lost. ... Mr. Gardner, a native of York and well known for the possession of remarkable mechanical genius, is thrown out of this en to the desecration of the Subbath as the paltry place, as a punishment for the free first inceptive of the prisoners in their exercise of his rights as an American citicaleer of crime. zen; and a foreign Catholic, who has never vet been even naturalized and does not possess the character on the claims of even an adopted child of the country, is put infor the murder of William W. Graham, to the situation, because he is a Locofoco ticket of that perty. We leave the reader

to make his own comment on this fact. PENNSYLVANIA AND THE TARIFF. The most important and serious violations of Polk men of Norfolk, Ve. had a torch light that holy day. He characterized it as a which has attended his lectures finds no jublice on Monday night. Thinong the in- great and aggravated sin, calling for an omparallel Steept in the career of Father signia was a transparency blazoning forth phasic expression of disapprobation by this Chras Posses 1: language that Mr. If, and following close at its heats snoth. The Rev. Mr. Edwards, from the Stand-

NATIONAL SABBATH CONVENTION.

We learn from the Baltimore, pa pers that in pursuance of the call, the National Sabbath Convention assembled in that city, on Tuesday last, the 26th ult. The attendance of delegates was very numerous, it being estimated that there were seventcen hundred persons present. Anong the delegates were observed distinguished Christians and Philanthropists from sponse from all the hearts of the people, ill parts of the country, among whom was prominent the venerable John Quincy ADAMs. Upon first meeting, in the Baptist Church in Sharp street, the Convention was temporarily organized by appointing be safe and salutary to their fellow men. Judge Hall, of Delaware, Chairman, and and which shall tend to render the due ob-C. W. Ridgely of Baltimore, and Milton Smith of Philadelphia, Secretaries. The Convention was subsequently permanently organized by the appointment of the ollowing officers:

For President. Hon. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, of Mass.

Tice, Presidents. Hon. WILLIS HALL, of Delaware, Hon. THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN, of N. Y. Dr. ELIPHALET NOTT, of New York. Rev. Beverly WADOH, of Maryland. Mr. John A. Brown, of Pennsylvania, Rev. Henry V. D. Johns, of Baltimore. Rev. Edward King: ford.

Secretaries. Harmar Denny, of Pennsylvania. Charles W. Ridgely. Rev. Charles A. Davis. Rev. Timothy Hillman.

The Hon. John Quincy Adams was nducted to the Chair by the Rev. Drs. Noft and Waugh, accompanied by coniderable applause from the delegates. .. Mr. Adams then rose and addressed the

Convention in substance, as fullows : Christian Brethren : - T return to this dignified Christian Trethren: —I return to this dignified assembly my grateful thanks for the unexpected honor they have done me, in placing me in this chair, when there are so many others present better qualified than myself to fill it. But having accepted the honor, I shall be compelled to throw mostly an unit standard to the compelled to throw myself on your indulgence for any want of com-meterice that I may evince in the discharge of iny duties. It was only within a few days past libat I had been enabled to entertain the hope to be present on this occasion, and therefore I say or is entirely unexpected to me, but I d

It was here stated that a letter from Hon.

A standing committe was then appointthan any of the deeds of arts or arms which er, Charles M. Reyser, J. M. Atwood, are most prized and culogized. . Honor to Benjamin Kurtz, Timothy Tilghman,

The business committee reported during the progress of the Convention, a series of insert "Congress of the United States." resolutions which amounted to twenty-six in the end, in relation to the observance of way, steamboat and stage companies, &c. for the excellent address to the people of ulate the State upon their efforts to redeem the United States, which was issued by the Convention.

Mr. Lemmon of Baltimore (who claim ed a seat in the house) addressed the chairdeem their credit, and remove the stain man in opposition to the religious obliga-

the Lord's or Sabbath day. It was contended generally by the speakers; that the call for the Convention specified the duty which was to be performednection with the loud boastings of the Lo- the more strict observance of the Christian cofocos about their liberal principles. Mr. Sabbath. Therefore it was of order which was to devise measures to promote to discuss the question whether the Jew-

was the proper one. Rev. Mr. Eddy read letters from ex-Governor Vroom, of New Jersey, and Chief Justice Hornblower, of New Jersey, each expressing their anxiety that the proceedings of the Convention may be productive ng voted for Clay. This was enough of great good, and refretting their inability

> Chief Justice Hornblower's letter a bounded in facts relatived to the administration of justice in the State of New Jersey, stating the fact that nine-tenths of the

> Rev. Mr. Hamner read anveloquent letter on the subject from Chief Justice Walworth, also regretting his instility to take a seat in the Convention, to which he had been appointed a member.

Mr. Boardman of Philadelphia, referred to the practice in Congress of conducting business on the Sabbath Day, as one of the

ing Committee, rose and stated that the Committee had prepared sundry additional resolutions, on important points. He also

mother to Rail Road Directors, and a third o the community generally on the subject of the more strict observance of the Lord's

Resolved, That we witness with grea pleasure the influence which many editors, not only of the religious, but the secular the country are exerting in favor of the Lord's Day, and trust that their la bors will be fully appreciated by the patri otic of all classes, and meet a generous re-Resolved, That public men, who are raised by the suffrages of a free people to places of official dignity and power are laid under obligations to set an example, with regard to the Lord's Day, which shall servance of that day universal.

Mr. Adams, the venerable President then oseand stated that as he proposed going to Washington this evening he would not again be present in the Convention. He would, therefore, renew the expression of his thanks for the honor done him, in selecting him to preside over the Convention. He also expressed his great gratification in listening to the discussions that had takes place, and he had no doubt the most favorable results would be produced by the proceedings on the occasion. These results would tend still further to confirm the memorable declaration of that great man, Mr. Duponce that the United States were in advance every other nation in the world in its observance and regard for the Sabbath. He then took leave of the Con-

On motion, a resolution of thanks for the able and satisfactory manner in which the President had performed his duties, was passed, when the Convention adjourn ed to meet again at three o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention re-assembled at three o'clock, Judge Willard Hall, First Vice President, occupying the Chair.

Letters were read from Sabbath associa country. Most of these contained answers to inquires propounded by the Sabbath Association of Baltimore, and such other facts as their writers deemed of im- and prosperity.

Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, spoki at some length on the sale of liquor on the Subbath day, and earnestly urged upon the members of the Convention the necessity of lending their influence, as individuals, in their respective neighborhoods, to the work of eradicating the evil of which he spoke.

The Business Committee reported that

they had at present nothing-more to report to the Convention. Mr. Boardman of Philadelphia, offered resolution, which in the evening session

was withdrawn, for the following substi-Resolved, That this Convention express

bath, and they cherish the hope that all our Legislative bodies may hereafter abstain,

The Rev. H. Slicer, of Baltimore, opdid also Mr. A. Childs, who proposed to sion of the Falls of Niagara. He exhibited ture and other Legislative bodies," and

The amendment was opposed by the Rev. Mr. Witchell, and advocated by Dr. the Sabbath by different classes of business | T. E. Bund, Jr. of Baltimore, and by Mr. men, merchants, mechanics, laborers, rail- Bryan, of Pittsburg, Penn., Geo. Chambers, of Chambersburg, Pa., took the floor We have not room for them all to-day, nor in opposition to both the amendment and original resolution. The Rev. II. Slicer in a year. next got the floor in favor of the amendment.

> This agitating question was finally disposed of by a resolution submitted by Rev. speaks of the labours of that party and of Thomas H. Stockton, in which those mem- the results. He utters nothing but the bers of Congress who have used efforts truth: to prevent the desceration of the Sabbath that similar efforts may hereafter be sus- would have voted to repeal the grg rule. was unanimously adopted.

After several other unimportant resolued on Thursday Evening, sine die

prises being abandoned on account of the would now give \$5,000 to have Mr. Clay connexions, give him access to, and a know-result of the election, and some of our elected. manufacturing establishments have thought it prudent to contract their operations.— the Mineral, the Vegetable and the Animal king.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT FREDERICK, MD.-The Democrats of Frederick, were to celebrate their victory on Monday, and in firing a salute in the morning, the cannon bursted at the third fire, killing Mr Unton

INPLANTATORY RECUNATION.— Tright's Indian Vegetable Bills are one of the best of medicines for the care of inflamatory rheumatism; because they not only eleanse the blood from those impurities which are the cause, but they impart an energy to the cereulation which, carries it with vigor to every part of the system; consequently the extensivities being properly supplied, withinks stat doid, receive their dire proportion of animal heart; and caldness of the feet, headades, geddness published on the heart; and every other symptom of a disordered circulation; will be delived from the hoty.

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Later from Europe. The Steamer Britannia arrived at Boston, from Liverpool last Friday evening-fifteen days later from England. The news is

nat very important.... Taglioni, the great danseuse, is about to isit this country. The exclusion of all Americans, from he London Clubs, has already taken place.

The cause given is the repudiation of State lebts. Father Mathew is said to be heavily involved. A subscription for his relief had

been started. . . Nothing new in Ireland. The American ambassador Mr. Cushng, has negociated a treaty, on the same terms as Sir. Henry Pottinger's, but has

obtained a slight concession in the duties on lead, which the Americans expect to supply in large quantities from their western territories. Intolerance Recommended. The New York Advocate, a violent loco foco paper recommends the following

dealings: "We say to all decent men and good democrats, do not trust a Whio with a single dollar for a single day; call in all the money due you from WHIGS IMME-DIATELY. Look after all stakeholders and funt up the odd change that is owing to yon without delay.'

If a whig paper had recommended such latter-day democracy.

THE EFFECT. One of our Western exdischarged from a tannery in Buffalo, since the result of the election was known. Under the reign of Free Trade, people can make more with their capital otherwise than by investing it in any species of domestic manufacture. As it is in Buffalo, tions and meetings in various parts of the so it will probably be throughout the Union. Confidence in the permanence of the tariff policy of the country is destroyed, and with that goes every thing like domestic industry

> The Anthracite Gazette of Pottsville, at the conclusion of a powerful appeal on the subject of illegal voting, says-"It is well known that a large number of foreigners were taken to Pottsville, and their votes were-received at-both-the recent elections; although they were not residents of the place. The question of an immediate alteration in the naturalization laws need no longer submit to the slow operation of reasoning. The truth, breaks upon the senses of every sane man, and the necessity, the vital necessity of a reform, is evident to the mind of every American.

Fin a lecture on the Geology of the United States, recently deligered in Engand, by the celebrated Mr. Lyell, he stated that the Ohio coal field extends for a length of seven hundred miles, and that of Illinois is larger than the whole of England. The coal is formed in workable beds of considerable thickness; and in one instance there States in a greater ratio than the immense from the transaction of business on that is a bed of coal, forty feet thick, which comes up to the susface and is quarried entire and parameter content and the susquenana, and our prices a ge which this periodical presents to heads as these of any other regular establishme of families and others, who desire a whole-

of the Niagara river. The ravine formed ply at least a duo miles; and there is no doubt that at one period the Ningara river fell over the cliffs t Queenstown, three hundred feet high. The present height of the falls is 170 feet,

well known to the whole country, thus of his ability to select therefrom.

"The men belonging to the liberty party. were commended, and expressing the hope that similar efforts may be set that the similar e mined by by a majority. This resolution and the slave laws of the District of Colum- ever, sacrifice at the shrine of mere novelty bia. Had they been elected as they might have been-I fully believe those laws tions were passed, the Convention adjourn- think these men are responsable for their would have been repealed. I therefore continuance,

Statements of this kind will be seized upon for misrepresentation, but the facts remained for the importance of this continuent from the influence of the other type; thus the vegetable influence in furnishing good and wholesome a part of an animal body, because it cannot be digested.

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Constructed in this city, have in some cases a condition of the body acts as a correding folson. Instead, therefore, of calomel, as Bran, dreth's Vegetable. Universal Pilly; because they are a medicine extracted entirely from vegetable, page quarto, three columns on each, and mailed are a medicine extracted entirely from vagetables and known by long experience to be perfectly in hosens, and yet of more power one a purgatise of cleaner of the alimentary canal, then any other medicine. Their effect on the system is so easy that it is a remarkable fact that the syntages may be given to an infant or adult, without the possibility of doing any injury—but on the contrary good

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sole Editor of Waldie's Library, and to be published by his son. Since the discontinuance of "Waldle," occasioned by the derangements of the currency, and since the death of Mr. Waldie, n 1840, the editor has been constantly reninded by numerous old subscribers and friends, that the plan of publishing books course to the Locofocos in their private, cheaply, in a form to go by mail, so long popular, and which he was the first to suggest and carry out, a plan which had afforded an immense class of educated individuals a mental resource adapted to their tastes, was still a great unsupplied public want.

Various inducements were held out to him by publishers to/renew his labours. Other: engagements have heretofore obliged him to decline these excellent offers. The time, however, has arrived, when he feels called course against the locolocos, there would upon to select for families and individuals have been a terrible categorauling from the good and popular books. The mass of ephemeral literature which has lately been poured out upon us in a still increasing flood, while it has perplexed the many, has changes states that seventy hands have been literary atmosphere, by indiscriminately seizedischarged from a tannery in Buffalo, since ing upon good, bad and indifferent works, in the opinion of the reflecting, vitiated the and often leaving untouched the more pleasing and gratifying productions of European

> public eye has been stimulated so constantly, that some additional in lucements to restudied, to enable us to pour the stream of knowledge into the little channels which lead to every fireside, and by insinuating a trees, to wit taste for the excellent and the true, to impart a new charm and a new attraction to that congregation of scenre and blessed eniovments which we call Home.

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with the taste for reading well selected books, which has increased in the United States in a greater ratio than the immense means in operation for its gratification, the editor and publisher believe that the advantage of the Suggnehama, and a little ever, to any other west of the Suggnehama, and our prices as low as those of any other regular establishment for With this enormous reduction of costcomes up to the surface and is quarried editor and publisher believe that the advantposed the resolution in its present form, as lecture was the consideration of the recession some source of innocent and ennobling ena large pictorial scene representing the bed Flor a cent a day, postage included, we sup ply at least a diodecimo book every week to a whole family. One volume of the by the gradual wearing away of the rocks "Library," containing from fifteen to twenby the waters of the Falls extends for seven ty works, can be bound at an expense little more than that of binding either separately. We can put books in circulation through the whole interior of the country in three weeks after their issue in Tondon; and with the reduction on the "Waldie" price and the rate of recession is about one foot of one-half, we can compete in cheapness with any press that can be established. the first fourteen volumes of "Waldie's Li w. Mr Giddings the member of Congress | brary" the editor refers for the evidences of om Ohio, whose decided Abolitionism is the kind of maidrials within his reach, and

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The press has run riot so long, and the public eye has been stimulated so constanting that some additional in hierarchistore, race must be offered, some economy be studied, to enable us to pour the stream of knowledge into the little channels which ead to every fireside, and by insinuating a

19,000 APPLE THES, Comprising the choicest varieties;

1,000 OHERRY TREES. including all the most approved kinds; Also a very choice collection of PEACH, PEAR, PLUM & APRICOT Trees, as well as a large assortment of Evergreen and Ornamental Tros, such as Baim of Gilead Fir, Arkh Vite American Juniper, Norway Fir, all the different kinds of Linden, Sugar Maple, Silvery Maple, Red, Flowering Maple, Vellow Flowering Maple, English Elm, White Elm, Slippery Elm, Silvery Abele, Chirese Ailanthus, Talip tree, Black Ash, Barkam Poplas, European Mountain Ash, Horső Chesnut, White Flowering Harse Chesnut, Priokly Ash, Osage Grange, low growing Oughin April. ly Ash, Osage Orango, low growing Quakin Aspin, ly Ash, Osage Drange, low growing Quakin Aspin, &c. All his trees are in the best state of enlitiva-tion, flourishing, and in the most healthful coudly tion. Great care has been taken in selecting the most choice varieties of fruit from the most papu-lar Nurseries in the Union, and such as is lost adapted to our sell and climate. Elentity is strict-ly preserved. Ascach department of the Nurse-ry Sunder the instanciate direction and supervi-tion of the proprietor, all may rely more each kind

sion of the proprietor, all may rely upon each kind being true to name. He has some very choice new varieties of

as those of any other regular establishment for

The propeletor further offers 3,000 APPLE TREES,

ngrafted on Crab stocks, the durability of which will exceed those worked upon the usual plan at least 100 per centum; which fact is well estab. shed by all European, and accorded to by our best American writers on fruit trees. The time for transplanting is from the middle of October

for transplanting is from the middle of October till the frost sets in.

Buyers will be furnished with directions for planting, as much of their success depends on the proper management in planting their trees.

"*All orders and communications, post-paid, will be strictly attended to. will be strictly attended to.

WM. LINE. Sentember 11, 1841.

Grocery and Variety Store, . ON THE CASH PLAN.

ALFRED S. SENER; ALFRED S. SENER.

Has just returned from the city and is now opening at his store, on the corner of Pitt and Louther streets, opposite the German Reformed church, a choice assortment of Groceries, Queensware, Crockery, Spicos, such as Papper, Alspice, Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger, Natinegs, Mace, Saluratus, Pearlash, potash, sulpetre, fine table salt. A fine assortment of honey dew tobacco. Tube, churns, buckets and brooms, all of which will be sold at prices to suit the times.

Butter, Eggs and all kinds of country produce takens in exchange for goods.

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Sntpomber 11, 1844.

HARDWARE THE Subscribers respectfully ask the attention of Country Merchants to their stock stock of Hardware and Cutlery. They are now respectively from England and the Manufactories of this Country considerable additions to it, which will make very attractive; and they are willing to sold upon terms which they cannot but thisk will be found entirely satisfactory. Country Merchants are invited to ealt and examine for themselves, and it is confidently hope of they will find it their interest to purchase from the subscribers.

No 141 South Foorth street, a few doors below

No 111 South Fourth street, a few do Market street. Philadelphia, Sept. 5, 1844.

Ludies Fancy Dress Goads. A CLIPPINGER & CO. near the Rail road—
Shippensburg, have just opened the following new style of Dress Goods, Painted Barages, Belgaines, Afighans, 18th Fgured/Silks, Mouslin de Laines, Law 16 & 6.

March 27, 1844

"Thompsonian Medicines" UST received by MYERS & HAVERSTICK the selebrated No 6, or the infull bleach seminate Track. Composition Powders, Spice delicities Norre Powder, a Lobelia — Bey-berry - sine of receive in Bird Pripper.

June 49, 1844.

LUMBER! LUMBER!

This, subsection has new and will constantly keep on handful kinds of Lumber, such as White Pine Bonds, Planks, Scanling, Slangles, Shingling and Plastening Lanks, Kei all of which will be sold at horiver prices with the addition of hading for Casulattie Ware house of WM. B. MURRAY.

Carlisle, May 22, 1844.