

E. BEATTY, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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WEDNESDAY: June 25, 1845. Gov. Shunk presided at a meeting at Harrisburg on Monday, at which appro-

to the death of General Jackson. It is computed that there has been consumed by fire in the United States during the last two months property to the a mount of \$12,000,000.

Mr. Van Buskirk of Cumberland, Md., and late Secretary of State under Gov. Thomas, a lawyer of some eminence, committed suicide on the steps of the Court house, at Cumberland, on Sunday week, by shooting himself through the heart.

Edward L. Carey, son of the celebrated Matthew Carey of the firm of Cary & Hart a highly esteemed and worthy citizen of Philadelphia, died on Sunday last, in the 40th year of his age.

The 4th No. of Popular Lectures on Science and Art, by Dyonisius Lardner, I. L. D., and published by Greely and McElrath, has been received: and we determinations were never shaken by men- they? find them increasing instead of diminishing in interest and usofulness as they proceeds. Those who have not procured them cannot lay out their money better than by purchasing them at Kneedler's.

Mr Snowden, the State Treasurer has issued a circular to the Treasurers of different Corporations in the Commonwealth, requesting them to retain in their possession three mills upon all dividends declared, subject to his order. He also urges more care with regard to enforcing the law in relation to the tax on collateral inheritances.

The Ballimore American thinks that the appointment of Mr. McLane, as Minister to England, is an indication that the negotistion at Washington have ceased to afford any probability of a satisfactory seiother has proposed an ultimatum which has been rejected, and that in view of this condition of affairs, the negotiation is to be transferred to London, with the hope that something may yet be done, even at this stage of the business, to avert a hostile issue.

CANAL COMMISSIONER. - Several of our Whig contemporaries in the Western part of the State have brought forward the name of CHARLES L SULLIVAN, Esq., of Butler as a candidate for Canal Commissioner .-capable, but also possessed of that indom. ity never forsook him, unless in some parwatched and the tricks and schemes of dishonest profligate politicians and party cliques completely defeated.

Amongst the recent appointments in the Philadelphia Custom House are a large number of the Locofoco editors of the State. Six were put into "comfortable births " at one time.

We hope the Whigs will profit by the example of the Locofocos, and if they can not place their editors into public offices, will see the necessity, as well as the pro-- voluntary supports promptly rendered.

Twenty one towns in Rhode Island, including nearly all the large towns have voted not to grant licenses for the sale of ardent spirits. In Providence, the question has been indefinitely postponed in the Board of Aldermen. The whole number of licenses granted in the State a few years ago was over six hundred. The whole number this year, out of the city of Providence is less than fifty.

place on the first Thursday (7th) of Au: gust next. A Governer, eleven members of Congress, and members of the State Legislature, are to be chosen.

Captain John Pendleton has been convicted in the U.S. District Conrt, Baltimore for being concerned in the slave trade on the coast of Africa. His sentence liss not yet been pronounced:

DISTINCTION WATHOUT A DIFFERENCE. not returned.

A BACHECOR'S GOVERNMENT More Logislature are unmarried. Prentice says who have repudiated their old ones.

A Tron ore, excellent in quality and inexhaustible in quantity, has been discovered in the vicinity of Milton, Union countries to the occasion -and though little was by a number of persons yet they have no ly Pa., on the West Branch of the Susque

Character of Gen. Jackson. The editor of the Philadelphia North merican accompanies the amouncement of the death of Gen. Jackson, with the foljowing analysis of his political and persond character. It strikes us as truthful and ust-nothing externating nor setting down aught in malice. General Andrew Jackson, says that paper, was no common man. All the features of his mental and moral constitution were strongly marked. He would have possessed a striking individuality of character in any community. His virtues were never veiled by a shrinking nodesity, and no hypocrisy ever disguised

his faults. As a military leader his courage and sapriate resolutions were passed in relation up his impetuosity with all the powers which he possessed. His strength lay not n the maturity of his counsels, but in the uickness of his sagacity and the promptiude of action. The qualities which crowned him with victory at New Orleans, would n the Revolution .- He had an iron enduthe level, he made a preponderance and companions in arms, and many a tear fell ler having been escorted to his lodgings by trusted the consequences to the energy of

> his conduct. As a statesman he was patriotic in his surposes and extremely arbitrary in enforcing them. His opinions were rather the chap. 13th and 14th verses:result of impulses than a calm comprehensive survey of facts. His generosty might ace, or defeated by difficulties. He was a democrat in his creed and in his social intercourse, and an irresponsible dictator in and have washed their robes, and made discharging his Executive functions. He them white in the blood of the Lamb. regarded the constitution as the sacred ark . The eloquent divine gave an interesting

of the Supreme Court, but forced a refraceverence the authority of that tribupal. He respectfully submitted his nominations to the Senate; but in the event of their rejection still kept the incumbent in place. He acknowledged the constitutional competency of two thirds of the popular branch of our national legislature to pass a law, which met with his official disapprobation but effectually defeated it by retaining it in his possession. He overthrew, with Spartlements and infers that one party-or the tan perseverance, a National Bank, that might have been rechartered, had his prejudice been conciliated and not his power defied. He threw his political opponents from place not to gratify personal hostility but to appease the clamor of pretended friends. It was his crowning calamity as

As a citizen he was beloved and respected. He was as sincere in his friendships as he was undisguised in his hostilities. Mr. S. is said to be not only honest and the was courteous alike to all. His amenitable courago and energetic perseverance oxysm of anger, and this was transient. which is so much needed in the present The heavens became clear again when the day amongst public men in order that the cloud had passed, and even before its thunmanifestations of the religious sentiment shone out like stars between the rack of the sky. His last days were brightened with the steadfast hope of a happy immortality He die died with an unquenchable faith in the merits of the Redeemer. He will be remembered for his valor, for his iron force of character, and the christian meckness in which time, disaster and death will never

should have distrusted, and distrusted where

he should have confided.

efface.

GEN. SCOTT AND GEN. JACKSON .-Among the recent incidents connected with the decease of this distinguished personage one occurred at West Point on which every American will dwell with respect and gratification. The Military Board, over which General Scott presides was in session when the intelligence was received. General Scott immedediately prose, and The election in Tennessee takes asked that the examination might be suspended. He then observed in substance;-"Ex-President Inckson died at the Hermitago on the 8th inst. The information is not official, but sufficiently authentic to prompt the step I am about to take. An event of much moment to this nation has occurred. A great man has fallen. General Jackson is dead-a great general and a great patriot-who had filled the highest men and children, all were there-every political stations in the gift of his country-The Waynesburg Democrat, a whig paper nor am I the individual to pronounce a fit says that the Sheriffof that county the eulogy on the illustrious deceased.—Namen. He is dead. This is not the place run off. The Messenger, a locofoco, of tional honors will doubtless be prescribed the same place, says the left home and has by the President of the United States, but in the meantime and in harmony with the cracking of timbers—constituted such a feelings of all who hear me, and particular scene as may be imagined, but which an than half the members of the Mississippi ly with those of the authorities of this institution, I deem it proper to suspend the Alie ladies refuse to trust new bonds to those examination of the Cadets for the day, and to wait the orders of the Executive of the United States on the subject."

The remarks were delivered with much dignity and feeling with the brevity pro- forta have been made for the last forthight said much was expressed. The review been able to find the keyhole.

Gen. Jackson's Funcral. The Nashville Union records in I ubjoined, the last honors paid to the deceased Ex-President. After his death had been made known, a public meeting of the citizens of Nashville was held, at which a resolve was passed recommending a general cessation from business that minute guns should be fired during the day of the Funeral, and that there should be a general attendance of the remains to their last rest

ing place. The Union says .--The recommendations of the meeting of citizens were promptly acquiesced in during the day on Tuesday. Buisiness of every kind was suspended the houses were all closed and the city had all the appear gacity have never been questioned. . He ance of a Sabbath. Minute guns were ared may have been impetuous, but he backed from 11 o'clock until 1 o'clock, and the bells at all the churches were tolled.

Early on Tuesday morning every vehicle in the city that could be procured: was put in requisition, and a vast concourse of citizens repaired to the Hermitage. There was an immense assemblage present from probably have covered him with disaster all the surrounding towns and counties. The body of the old Hero was laid out in rance when action had commenced, but an the parlor with the face uncovered, every one ancontrollable impatience at the delay of a being anxious to take a last lingering look decision. If the beam trembled long on at him. We saw present many of his old from their manly checks as they gazed for

the last time upon his features cold in death. At 11 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Edgar preach; ed a most-impressive and eloquentsermon his text was taken from Revelations, 7th

13th. And one of the elders answered saying unto me, whit-are-these-which-arebe touched, but his will was inflexible. His arrayed in white robes? And whence came

14th. And I said unto him, sir, thou knowest. And he said unto me. these are they which came out of great tribulation

of liberty, but interpreted for himself the shotch of the conversion of Gen Jackson inscriptions on the tables which it contain- about six or seven years ago, and bore the ed. He set his iron heel on the decisions strongest testimony in behalf of his Christian life and walk. His delineation of his tery State at the point of the bayonet to character as soldier, commander, statesman and patriof, were striking and eloquent. After the religious services were ended the body was conveyed to the vault pre-

pared many years since for its reception. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers on the solemn occasion, viz:-Jaob McGavock, Esq., Joseph Norvell, son. Joseph W. Horton, Esq., Joseph Litton, Captain Alpha Kingeley, Timothy Dobson, Esq., James Ridley, Esq., Thomas Claiborne, Esq., Daniel Graham, Esq., Dr. J. Shelby, F. B. Fogg, Esq., Hon. M. W. Brown, David Craighead, Esq.

In the presence of the vast assembly, without pomp or display, his body was deposited by the side of that of his below ed wife, which has been there resting for a statesman to have confided, where he ixteen-years. -It was his wish that he should be buried quietly and peacefully, without pomp or display, and so it was done. Capt. Carroll's fine company of Blues were present in uniform, which gave additional interest to the occasion. The solemn scene was closed by the discharge of three volley over the grave, under the command of General Harding.

> INKLINGS OF WAR .- The New York Pribune of Thursday last, says:-Gen.

vesterday about 2 o'clock through the deterritory between the Rio Grande and Nuc-

small shanties, filled with all kinds of human creatures of every complexion, were destroyed. The Tribune says, " black reeling wretches, disturbed in their disgusting orgies—the yelling, hooting, screaming, smoke, firemen's calls, the crowding, squeezing, running and fighting, min gling with the roaring of the flames and artist would be mad to attempt delineating.

tendent of the Lowell Lock Company, has lately made a padlock, which, although ef-

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Later from Havana and Mexico.

BANISHMENT OF SANTA ANNA.-TI Mexican steam ship Neptuna, Capt. Par kinson, arrived at Charleston on Thursday last, in the short run of three days from Havana, bound to New York, and put into of the love of that virue and herosan, which form Charleston for a supply of fuel. Capt. P., the basis of the civil and religious liberties of our has furnished the Charleston papers with citizens, and the surest defence of our Republican Havana papers to the 8th install

money, and was in good health and spirits.

The British mail steamer Dee, also arrived at Havana on the 7th, from England, with Gen. Bustamenta on board, on his way to Mexico. Very little notice had been taken of Gen. B. whilst every attention had been paid to Santa Anna-the latbands of music.

It is stated that the French Legation had been insulted in the streets of Vera Cruz, just previous to the eailing of the Medway, and the Minister had demanded either reparation for the indignity offered or his passnoris.

New Orleans on the 6th instant from Galveston, which place she left on the 4th

ed at Galveston on the 31st ult. The U. S., revenue cutter Woodbury arrived there on the 3rd instant with despatches from the U. S. Minister .-

as reached Galveston on the evening of the 30th ult., in a French man of war brig. The Civillian says it is understood that he brought further overtures from Mexico for an acknowledgement of the independence of Texas. He proceeded to the seat of Government immediately. The precise character of the propositions brought is notknown; but if they be of the nature intimated, they will probably says the Civilian, be before the public in a very short time." The same paper adds-"The decision of the question of independence or Annexation belongs exclusively to the people, and the Government has manifested its entire wilingness to allow the matter to be decided by them."

A " PETTICOAT HERO," TRULY .- Every friend of the lamented Harrison will recollect. the sneers with which he was assailed by his Locofoco apponents in the campaign of 1840, as the 'petticoat hero,' and the indignities offered him personally by the presentation of the red petticoat emblem where he went. But the people arose and humbled his slanderers in the dust. that there is a "petticoat hero" at the head of the administration.

It seems that Mr. Polk, not satisfied with the application of the political gr hills. Even in his stormiest hours the Scott, we learn come down from West line to the headsof men in office has sought for the character of General Jackson; memory of his departed wife would come Point on Tuesday evening, and stopped at out the old women, who were obtaining a with instructions to invite the different Societies of over him streng as the bow, arching the American, appearing to be quite at his pittance to provide themselves with bread the Borough to attend, and participate in whatever tumult ann terror of the cataract. His leisure. The night train brought an officer and has given the order to decapitate them. from Washington in quest of Gen. Scott, This is making war upon the petticoats members of this committee, viz: from Washington in quest of Gen. Scott, This is making was upon the Polk has re-who after a brief interveiw, left-post haste truly. We learn that Mr. Polk has re-den William S. Colcan, Gen. Edward Armor, Gen. William S. Colcan, William S. Colcan, Dattle Collaboration, Deliter of the Post Mistress in Lebanon, who us, strengthen the report that a Mexican has for many years, and under all the George McFeeley force is on the Nucces and that Mr. Polk changes of administrators, been kept in William Irvin, Esq. force is on the Nucces and that Mr. Force is about to undertake the serious responsitional files, and against whom there has been Isaac Todd; Esq., Thomas H. Criswell Capt. Edward M. Biddle, William H. Trout, billion of driving them over the Rio del no complaints. Here is a real "petticoat Patrick Davidson, William McPhorson Norte. We have private, but most reliable hero" of the Locofogo stripe. We hone which he rendered back his being. He advises, that agents of Mexico have recent; that there was not a Locofoco in Lebanon priety, of sustaining them by their own has left his impress on his age, and impress by been among the Cherokees, seeking to so greedy for the crumbs of office, or so Mitchell McClellan, engage the Indians as allies of Mexico in mean in spirit as to seek the place or expectation of a war withthe United States; the removal of this old lady from The Washington Union of Wednesday that small office. We wish them joy of night says:-A rumor was in circulation their onslaught against the petticoats.-Har, Telegraph.

partments, that an express had just arrived WHO DISPURE It? Nobody; it has now be. from Texas, stating the occupation of the come an established and that Dr. Wistar's Bulterritory between the Rio Grande and Nueces by the Mexican troops. Upon inquiry, we find that no such express had arrived. The rumor was an old one, brought
to Washington on Sunday last.

Fire in New York.—The famous den
at the five points, New York, known as
Dickens' place since Boz visited there, was
between the Rio Grande and Nueknown for preventing consumption by certainly
and speedily corring every disease that leads to
the disease of supposed confirmed Consumption, have been completely cured, after the best
sove, on Saturday the 28th instant.

Resolved, That a suitable person be selected
at the five points, New York, known as
restored to perfect health by the Balsam after the
best doctors in Oneida County pronounced his
Sons, of Temperance—the Literary Societies,
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At a meeting of the 20th instant,
the for the committee of twenty burned out on Thursday night; 30 or 40 Cozens, of Haddonfield: N. J. after he had been given up to die. So the published statements of ach case—so attested that all must believe. For sale at the store of S. ELLIOTT Carline.

white, blue, brown and yellow—men women and children, all were there—every
cellar womited forth monstrous masses of

AN INGENIOUS LOCK.—The Lowell Bushes of Conversives.—The public are Journal says that Mr. Albridge, Supering which in order to decaige are made, in outward which in order to decaige are made, the above wars

WARPH A Thinks VEGETABLE PILLS, are always certain to give relief in Athms, because they purge from the bady those humors which when

of Gen. Andrew Jackson.

"Thou in our wonder and astonishm Hast built thyself a live-long monum

Feeling it to be a beautiful feature in the charac

guarded with vigilance, the blessings which secure

to us happiness as a people, and give us an exalted

character in the eyes of other nations, a large num

ber of our citizens met (without distinction of party)

pressing their regret for the death, and their respec

for the character and services of Gen. Jack

The meeting was organized by the appointmen

PRESIDENT,

Gen. JAMES LAMBERTON.

·Vice Presidents;

CLEMENS McFarlane, Geo. Sanderson,

ROBERT SNOBORIES, JOHN IRWIN, SAMUEL CHOP, JASON W. ERT, WILLIAM M. MATEER, R. McCartnet,

ADAM LONGSDORF, JACOB SQUIRE.

Wm. Hr Miller, Esq., Thos. B. Thomps Edward Showers, Joseph Stewart, William Riley, John Maine,

William Riloy, John Mai J. Ellis Bonham, Esq.

the object of the meeting was then

Secretaries.

ELLIS BONHAN, Esq., who also pronounced a short

but eloquent eulogium on the character of the la

nented Jackson, and concluded by moving, that

Committee of thirteen be appointed to prepare re

solutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting.

J. E. Bonham, Esq., Isaac Angney, Esq., J. Worthington, Geo. W. Crabli, Esq., William Spottswood, John Cornman,

The Committee after retiring a short time return

ed and reported the following Preamble and Reso

Maj. Jacob Rehrar, Andrew Rober Col. Armstrong Noble, Peter Gutshall

William Gould,

Andrew Roberts,

The following persons were then appointed by

of the following officers:

or of an independent people; and a strong evidence Institutions, to commemorate in an appropriate man-

The British mail steamer Medway, ar- eer, the death of our great men; and those who have rived at Hayana on the 7th inst, from Vera Cruz, which place she left on the 1st having on board, as passengers Gen. Santa Anna, lady and family, who had been ban in "Education Hall," on Thursday evening last, to ished from the Mexican territories—they take such measures as should become them, in ex intended to proceed to Venezuela. There is no positive particulars as to the course pursued by the Mexican government in sonbanishing Santa Anna, but Capt. Parkinson states that he was banished for ten years, that his private property was respected, that he had with him a large amount of

The Steamship New York arrived at

Gen. Lamar and Major Donelson arriv-

lutions, which were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, We have heard with heart-feit sor row the demise of Alidren Jackson, the hero of the Hermitage, who has through a long and eventful life done much for the honor of his coun-Capt. Elliott, the British charge to Texhy, and added distributed in the American name. Ann Whereas, We could not as citizens of this great Republic, without violation to our ownfeeling, and injustice to the memory of one of the wisest and best of the patriots, who have passed away from among us since we have had a National existence, permit this afflicting dispensation of an all wise Providence to pass unnoticed; or without naking some suitable demonstration of respect to he many virtues of the distinguished man, whose oss we as a Nation mourn ; Therefore, Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss which he country has sustained in the death of Gen.

he Chair:-

Col. John McGinnis,

Resolved, That although he has fullen, him "a great man has fallen in Israel," ripe with years, and full of honors, and has left a bright example of manly virtue, and patriotic devotion to his country, for the benefit of posterity in all time to come. Resolved. That in pointing to the names of the

sainted Fathers of the Republic, our Washington and Adams, and Jefforson and Madison, we can add an-other not less brilliant, to the list of departed spirits, whose love for his fellow men and zeal in the adv cacy of popular rights, and heroism in their defence on the field of battle, were net surpassed in the annals of American history. Resolved. That we offer our sincere condolene

to the relatives and intimate friends of the departed patriot, and hope that they may be sustained and comforted, in this their hour of trial, by the same reliance on the great disposer of events that marked the last hours of this great man, whose trust was simple and child-like in the mercy of Him, who We may, however, now, say with truth, alone can bind up the broken heart, and heal the vounded spirit After the resolutions were read, on motion of Col-

McClure, a Committee of twenty-eight was appointed, with full power to adopt such measures, as they The Chair appointed the following persons a

Philip Quigley, Henry A. Doley, James Liggett, Thomas H. Criswell, Robert McClan Sr. William Park, Dr. J. Baughman, Michael Holcomb, Esq., Isaac Ringwalt,
Michael McClellan, Robert A. Noble,

On motion of Mr. Gould, Resolved, That the proceedings of this me ing be signed by the officers, and published in al he papers of the Borough.
On motion of Mr. Hall, the meeting then a

ourned. (SIGNED BY THE OFFICERS.)

At a meeting of the committee of twenty-eight held on the evening of the 20th instant, the follow Resolved, That a suitable person be selected to

deliver a funeral oration on Gen. ANDREW LICK-son, on Saturday the 28th instant. Resolved, That the U.S. Troops stationed at this Presented, That the U.S. Lroops stationed at this post—the Volunteer corps of the vicinity—the Society of Free Masons—the Society of Odd Fellows—the Sons, of Temperanco—the Literary Societies, and Faculty of Dickinson College—the Clergy and the citizens of the borough and county be invited to participate in the proceedings of the day. The following persons were appointed.

CHIEF MARSHAL. MAJ. GEN. WILLIS FOULK ASSISTANT MARSHALS, Capt. P. DAVIDSON, Dr. GRO. D. FORKE, Gen. EDW D. ARNOR, Col. ARN'G. NOBLE. Committee of Arrangement,

Dr. J. Baughman, Owen E. Hall, William Crop. Committee of Invitation William S Cobeny, Michael Holcomb, Thos. H. Driswell, William H. Trout, Mitchell McClollan, David Martin. The Rev. Jour P. Dunnin bas consented to d

Gen. Edward Armor, Gen. Willis Foulk,

vor the oration. The order of ceremonies will be published by the ommittee of Arrangements. CHARLES MCCLURE, Chairman of Committee

The sub-committee appointed on the 21st instan to arrange the procession for the obsequies on Sa turday next, the 28th instant, report the following

Meeting in Carlisle, on the Death in N. Hanover street, right resting on High Street

1. Rifle Men. 2. Light Infantry.

3. Foot Artillery. Light Drago U. S. Horse Artillery. 6. The Band.

Clergy. Sons of Temperance. Odd Fellows Society 10. Free Masons.

11. The two Literary Societies of D. Col 12. The Faculty of D. College.
13. The Members of the Carlisle Bar.
14. The Judge of this District and his Associates.

The Medical gentlemen of Carliela 16. The Town Council and Chief Burgesses of the Borough.
The Chief Justice of Penn'd, &c. 18. His Excellency the Governor, &c. 19. Militia Reg. & Vol. Staff Officers. 20. Militia & Vol. Subaltron Officers.

21: Militia and Volunteer Captains with or without commission. 22. Brigade Staff Officers. 23. Regimental Officers & Div. St. Offi.

24. Brigadier Generals in or out of com. 25. Majors Generals do. 26. Citizens. At the rising of the sun, of said day, there will be salute of thirteen guns from Artillery, and from hat time will continue to fire every half hour till the

rocession marches off its parade ground, at which me the Church and other bells will be toled, until the procession arrives in the enclosure of Dickinson College, at which place there will be an oration de livered. After the close of the oration, the process ion will be formed, and then there will be discharges from the Artillery, after which the procession will be marched to the place of formation and dismissed, with the exception of an Office and as many men as are necessary, until retreat, a which time a national salute will be fired. All offiers, will wear crape on the hiltsof their swords for thirty days, and privates on the left arm.

Maj. Gen. W. FOULK, C. Marshal.

Capt. P. Davidson, Dr. GEORGE D. FOULKE. Col. Armstrong Noble, Gen. EDWARD ARMOR, Assistant Marshals

HEAD QUARTERS, 11th Division P. M., arlisle, June 23, 1845.

Americans Will Rule America. Down with Foreign influence!

Up with the American Banner! Convention of Congressional District composed of the council Counterland, Franklin and Perry, will be held in the Council House in the the Borough of Shippensburg; Cumberland county, on SATURDAY the 21st of June, at 11, 2clock, A. M., for the purpose of appointing 5 delegates from the said District, to the Native American National Gowenton to be held at the old Hall of independence, in the city of Philadelphia, ou the 4th of July next.

All Native Americans of the District, Friendly to the objects of the party, are invited to attend and participate in the appointment of delegates;

By order of the Shippenstone of Natives, will Convention of the Native Americans of (

By order of the Shapenshire A. A sociation.

P.S. A general Mass Meeting of Natives, will be held on the evening of the same day, in the Dia mond, under the broad arch of the Heavens, I which all are invited who desire to perpetuate. First intelligent and vigitues government. Eminent speakers are expected to be present from Philladelphia, and from the counties of Lancaste and Dauphin. Shippensburg, June, 14, 1345.

IMPROVED PATENT BRICK PRESSES. THE subscribers is now prepared to furnis Brick-makers will his improved Patent Brief Brick-makers with his improved Patent Brick Presses, at a short notice. Those that have seen or used them somider them superior to have the them superior to have the them superior to have the end in use, viz: Peter Spahr, John Mell, Park & Hays Carlisle; Charles Enley, Kopp, & Kissinger, Samt Fry, York; Jacob Haag, Joseph Bundle and Geo Kanty, Laneaster; Samuel Minichin, Monat Joy Samuel Jenkius, Middletown; Heary Graub, Reading, or to the subscriber networally or hyserities. ding, or to the subscriber personally or by writing t Columbia, Laneaster county, Pa. State and courty Rights for sale on reasonable terms.

JEFFREY SMEDLEY. June 11, 1845.

ICE! ICE!! The subscribers can furnish the above article tamilies by the peck or bushel any day (Sunday excepted) during the summer.

LADIES' TOILET.

Ladies are invited to look at the splendid articles for the toilet just received by the subscriber, comprising Ox marrow, Roussel's Pomade Philocome, French Bandoline; the celebrated Chinese Floating Soap; Roussel's Almond and other soaps; genius Bear's Oil; Roussel's Balsamic Elixie for the feeth; Roussel's Anadine for chapped hands; Roussel's Extract for the handkyfehief, besides a large variety of other fashionable perfumes which cannot fail to please; and which will be sold very low for eash.

Wm. Wgbb. June 18, 1815.

TO MOTHERS. Bower's Intant Cordial, a certain, safe and speed-y once for Color, Pains, and spasms, vielding great-relief to children geething, for sale, at the Drug store of Stevenson & Mchaffey.

Dried Apples, for sale at the cheap dry good, revery store of J. A. Clippinger, Shippensharg

CANDLES.

Sperm and Mould Candles just received and for sale by Myers & Haverstick. To Cabinet & Coach Makers THE subscribers have made arrangements

which they will receive in a few days from Price & Brother's Manufactory (Newark N. J.) an assortment of Varnishes of the best quality, and said to be superior to Smith's varnish, they will sell low for Cash. June 4, 1845. Stevenson & Meliaffey.

Fresh Salad Oil and Kentucky Mustard,

st received and for sale by Slevenson & Mchaffey.

Chrome, Yellow & Green, om Wetherell's manufactory, just received a Stevenson & Mehaffey. June 4, 1845.

DYE STUFFS.

WOULD call the fittention of manufacturers to large assortment of Dye-Stuffs which I will sel at unusually low prices by the barrel. May 21, 1845.

Roach and Rat Polion assic and effectual remedy for the extermination these animal, just received and for sale by Stevenson & Mahaffey:

May 7. 1845: still romains unrivalled and warrants a certain cure: For sule at the Drug Store of Stevenson & Mahaffey. May 7, 1845.

TO SPORTSMEN We have just received a new bifor soft bullet cad, and also in assertion of shot.

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May 7, 1845.

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IUST received and fireally all Stovenson & Ma
infley&Drug Stove.
May 7, 1846.

Trout Lines and Flies, of a superior quality, just received and for sale by Sievenson & Maker cy.

May 7, 1845.

Spring Arrival:

NEW GOODS!

TENRY ANDERSON desires to inform the public that he has just received at his old stand in North Hanover street, near the Post Office, a large and elegant assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which he will sell at a and SUMMER: GOODS, which he will sell at a small advance for cash and which he layites the public to call and examine. His stock low consists of an entirely new supply of CLOTES, of all colors qualities and prices; also Silks, Lawns, Balzorines, Bareges, Mouslin de Laines, Cashmere and Alpacea Lusters, Bombazines, Chintzes, Hrits, Muslina, Silk and Cambrie Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, and every other article of Ladies, weare, of the best description and most fishionable patterns. Also a splendid assortment of Gloyes and Hosiery.

ALSO, a fresh assortment of every variety of Grocenies, Queensware, &c., all of which will be sold at the lowest price for cash. Give us a call. April SO, 1845,

new spring godds. A. B. MARSHALL,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Fashionable Superior and Medium, Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, No. 188 Chesnut street, between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

PHILADELPHIA. Is now in regular receipt of New Styles Silks, Mouslein de Laines, Lawns, Organdies, Jaconets Ginghams, Baroges, Marques, Eolians, Balzorines, Cambries, Chintzes, Bombazines, Alpacas and other seasonable Dry Goods; also, Shawis, Scaris, Veils, Embroideries, Hostery, Laces, Gloves, Linen Cambrie, Handkorchiefs, and Irish Linens; Culleces at 123 cts. a yard, Muslins and other cheap goods.

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Strangers will find it particularly to their interest to call, as the goods are all warranted, and the lowest cash price invariably named first. April 29, 1845. 2m

Removal,

s. M. Riabbis,

AS removed his DRY GOODS AND GRO
LA CERY STORE to Main Street, in the
room formerly occupied by T. H. Skiles, as few
doors below Beetem's Hotel, where he will be glad to see his old customers, and as many new ones as choose to call. He has just returned from the East with a choice selection of goods which will make his assortment complete. Call and see he fore purchasing elsewhere—every thing sold at the lowest prices for each.

April 23, 1845

HARDWARE, CUTLERY & SADDLERY

RIMOVAL!

OHN P. LYNE respectfully informs his I friends and the public generally that he has removed his stock of HARDWARE, CUTLERY and SADDLERY, to the new house on North Hanover street, two doors south of the Post Offinancer street, two doors soun of the lost Office and nearly opposite his old stand, where he continues to keep as heretofore a full and complete assortment of every thing in his line at prices cheaper than ever.

Cabinet Makers are carrestly invited to sall and examine a splendid lot of MAHOGANY VENEERS, just received. Carpenters and Builders will find an exallect assettment of Latcher

VENEERS, just received. Carpenters and Builders will find an excellent assortment of Latches, Locks, Bolts, Hinges, Serews, and every variety of Building Materials, at reduced prices. Also a new and superior article of PLANES, warranted good in every respect. Also, gin and rock Powder, warranted; Safety Fuse, for blasting rocks, Shot, Lead, Speller, &c. Window Glass of all sizes, Paints, Otts and Varnishes; Cedarware, Blacksmith's Bellows, Drilling Machines, and every variety of articles in the Hardware line. Persons commencing Housekeeping will find it Persons commencing Housekeeping will find it to their interest to call before purchasing else-

The books and accounts of the late firm of J. P. Lyne & Co., are in my hands, and persons indebted are requested to call and make payment to save fufther trouble. JOHN P. LYNE.

VARUABLE HON WORKS FOR SALE

April 23, 1845.

By virtue of the powers and authority contained in the last will and testament of Michael Ege, dec'd. I will offer at public sale on SATURDAY the 19th day of JULY 1845, on the premises.

Carlisle Iron Works Situated on the Yellow Breeches Creek 4 1-2 miles east of Carlisle Pa. The estate con-

FORGE AND FURNACE. With Ten Thousand Acres of Land A new MERCHANT MILL with four run of stones, finished on the most approved plan. A-bout 500 acres of the land are cleared and highly

THREE LARGE BANK BARNS

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Tenant Louses. The works are propelled by the Yellow Breeches Creek and the Builing Spring, which neither es. Creek and the Builing Spring which neither fall nor freeze. There are upon the premises all the necessary workmens houses, coat houses, carpenter and smith shops, and stabling built of the most substantial materials. The ore of the best quality and inexhaustible, is within 2 miles of the Furnace. There is, purhaps no Iron Works in Pennsylvania which possesses superior advantages—and ofter-greater inducements to the investment, of capital. The water power is so great that it might be extended to any other manuface. vestment of capital. The water power is so great that it might be extended to any other manufacturing purpose. Any one desirous of procuring tenormation relative to the above property can do so by addressing, or calling on Peter F. Ego, Esq., and Carliel Pa. The works are now in successful operation. Possession given on 1st September 1845.

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Terms mide known on the day of sale.

Public Ledger, U.S. Gazette, and Baltimore Patriot notice editorially and insert advortisement at 10 dollars and in daily paper to the amount of 10 dolla send bills to the Herald & Expositor office

MARY EGE, Executive Michael Ego, dec'd. Mey 14, 1845.

CHEAP BLINDS.

B. J. WILLIAMS, No. 12 North Sixth st., e few

doore above Market et., Philadelphia. YENTITAN BLIND MANUFACTRER. TAS always on hand a large and fashlonable as Lizartment of Hilinds, which for variety of color beauty and style of finish, will excel those of any other satablishment in the city, and will be sold at the very lowest prices. Merchants supplied with any quantity at the shortest notice. Old Blinds respianted shill trimmed to look equal to new, He respectfully invites the citizens of Cumbet. land county, to give him a sall before purchasing classhers.

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3.7 Honse and Sign painting executed as usual in the best manner, and on the most satisfactory terms, TB, J. WILLIAMS.

March 19, 1845. Watches, Jewelry, &c.

HE Subscriber keeps constantly on the first saw manufacture or importation a large assortment of Gold and Silver Lever and other Watches, Gilt and Ebony Clocks, Gold Jewelry, Silver Plated Castors, Watches, Silver Plated On the June 1997 of the best manufacture, together with a general variety of Watchmakers' Toob; Files and materials.

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Orders from the country are solicited, with the

assurance that every pains shallbe laked to give satisfaction, wholesale or jobil.

No. 12, Chesnul Street, Philadelphia. May, 7, 1845.

NOTICE

THAT Letters of Administration with the will announced of the estate of William Weekly hate of the Botough of Carlisic deceased, have been granted to the Subscriber residing in said borough—All persons indebted are requested to make permont and those having blaims to present them for estilement to MARY WERKLY; Administration May 7, 1845.