

oarlisle. Pa. WEDNESDAY. July 30, 1845.

Mr. R. Hall, of Indiana, has actually performed a lecturing tour on anti-slavery, through eight counties in-Virginia, MEXICO. The Washington Union says: We should consider the chances as against our reasons for this opinion."

Commander Frederick Engle has been appointed commander of the United States steamer Princeton in place of Capt. the Volunteer to denounce the Dallas men Stockton, who will remain at home to attend to the repairs and alterations of the U. S. frigate Constellation.

A town meeting in Harrisburg has appointed a collecting committee in each watd of that borough, to raise funds to wards buying a farm in the neighborhood, upon which to build the State Asylum for the Insane.

Part VI of Dr.- Lardner's Lectures on Science and Art, published by Greely & McElrath, of New York, is on our table. It contains the conclusion of the lecture on the Radiation of Heat, also on Metoric Stones and Shooting Stars, the Earth, the beginning to the end of the celebration, years, But these were the individual Lunar Influences, and the Physical Constitution of Comets. It will be seen that the subjects are interesting and important. and the manner in which they are treated renders them equally so almost to the unlettered as to the scientific man. It is gratifying to see the interest in science awakened in the country by these lectures. It is calculated to produce important results,

A writer in the National Intelligencer, in speaking of the alarming prevalence .of intemperance in Virginia, notices the noble stand taken by Gov. McDowell, the present Executive of the State, on the side of temperance, in strong terms of approbation. "He has had the moral courage," remarks the writer, "amid innumerable frowns and thwartings of the great and the fashionable, to exhibit upon his table and throughout his mansion, to guests, however numerous or exalted, ino stronger drink than pure water. His name is signed to the pledge of abstinence from all that can intoxicate; and his eloquence, unrivalled now in Virginia, has repeatedly been heard in the cause of such temperance."

It will be seen by the following from the Baltimore Patriot of Thursday afternoon last, that the administration has commenced an attack upon the Tariff. Pennsylvanians who wish to maintain the present prosperity of our State, and the advancement of its interest, should keep a watchful eye upon any movements towards altering the tariff law. The Patriot says-"We learn that the Secretary of the Treasury Houses, inquiry to be instituted, with a view to some modification of the Tariff. Se., and that Messrs. Neilson and Burk, of the Baltimore Custom House, have been selected for this city."

The Holcomb's Grove Affair. We have at last goaded the 'Vol-unteer' into a notice of something which Graham's speech, or Judge Stuart's hu- mac, and maintained that Mr. Polk would boldly 'out upon, more than to assert that riod." the main part of the story is a sheer fabrication." Well, we will tell our readers,

has not yet dared through the columns of says :-

who offered the indignity to Mr. Buchanan must follow any dissentions between the at Holcomb's grove ! This is a pretty supposed Calhoun and Van Buren wings loco-foco ranks-fully-equal-to-that-made by this as a wild-idea-it-must-be-so-;-nothingthe Anti-Tax movement three years ago. | is more certain in the future than that he

tion," The Captain knows that our state- may not. ment of the loco foco quarrel on the 4th is strictly truc. We obtained all the inand L-know matches voted, while and low matches voted, while me formation we published on the subject, from House of Representatives, to limit the sera gentleman who was on the ground from vice of the President to a single term of six and who was an eye-witness to all that opinions of Col. Polk, in which I do not but "simply because the pride" (of those transpired. The Buchanan clique in this concur, and in which the people do not. The same opinions were held and urged borough may stiffe the feeling so as to pre- with great force, on many occasions, by vent-any sign of it appearing in the col- Thomas Jefferson, while the Convention would wear with us, no gloves of course, umns of the 'Volunteer,' but the fight did who framed the Constitution were in ses take place in just the manner and form de- sion, and often since. Gen. Washington scribed, and the Volunteer cannot refute repeatedly expressed his determination to our statement. We have no particular in- Gen. Jackson often urged upon Congress in England, has a large field of speculation terest in these "family quarrels" of our the propriety of restricting the period of harmonious opponents, other than to fairly service to one term ; yet all these illustrious and truly chronicle them as passing events.

Mr. Polk in Trouble. The administration at Washington

s evidently-not-getting along smoothly.---late number of the 'Union,' the official organ, admits Mr. Polk's failure to buy up that he will not resist their voice. friends by means of the government patonage. It says: "We have almost come to the conclusion, that the patronage of the Executive is not the thing which it has been cracked up to be; that it adds neither to his pleasure or his power; and that Mr. Polk would be stronger without the dispensation of his patronage than with it.

"We could mention men', who supposed hey had strong claims upon the party, retiring from Washington disappointed and disgusted-their atternment shaken, if not perverted-viewing the stant stration thro' the false medium of their passions and their prejudices, and prepared to seize the first occasion to censure, and then abuse and finally to attack." 1.5 · and

THE TARIER .- The letter of R. J. WAL-KER, to the editor of the Mississippian, in. has anthorized at the several Custom BE REDUCED, will open the eyes of many a hitherto blind, though honest sup porter of the Federal Locofoco party. "Polk, Shunk and the Tariff of 1842." streamed from the banners of the Locofoco party during the last campaign. and the Washington corresponden t of people who rallied under their folds, must on the bank, and were aiding them in the written. The terms of the New York now FEEL and KNOW that they have been deceived and betrayed! Can they any longer act with a party, the leaders of which are so buse and villainous, as to purchase victory at the sacrifice of the dearest interest of their country! It cannot for a moment be believed that had the Locofocos placed upon their banners the matto of Mr. Walker; "THE TARIFF; IT MUST BE RFDUCED TO THE REVENUE STANDARD." The presumption is that the Journal will that Polk, and much less Shunk, could evbe used by Biair & Co., to break down or have succeeded. Will not the people then, who voted the Locofoco ticket last Tall, believing that they were supporting the to aid the escape of the negroes; that ly healthy appearance on the 3d instant.---Tariff of 1842 leach the minions of Great they refused to leave this state for that pur- On the 5th, portion of the vines showed Britain who are in power at Washington pose; but said they were flways ready to indications of disease, and on the 7th one Professor Morse, says the Wash- attempting to carry out the high toned tory ington Union, is about to sail for Europe anti-Tariff doctrines of Sir. Robert Peel, liberty; and that he returned and entered many of them shrunk torone half of their in August, but he will return in time for that they honestly voted for the Fariff of into the plot against them, for a promised former dimensions, and some of the leaves the session of Congress. He will carry 1842 and mean to stand by it. In voting with him an improved copy of his celebra- for the whole. Whig, ticket from the highted Telegraph. We have no doubt he est to the lowest officer, in sustaining it will receive that distinguished attention "first, last and all the time," they may do Court on the question of their commitment was selected and in a fine and apparently: 80. A fact franklin

Feeling the Party Pulse. Baldimore Petriot, ultat our Washington 4th of July, or Holcomb's Grove, or Mr. tradicted the positive sllegations of Poto- Liverpool. How great is the contrast bemorous exposted attons - but something or serve but a single term - "there was no glish population, and that of our happy other which it seems he dares not speak future, in politics, for him beyond that per country.

But already the evidences of the correct and those of the 'Volunteet' too, that it is ing -- He noticed, in -a vecent letter, a contraste between what I had left and what tantly and mysteriously alludes to in his all the secret designs and appirations of of the fimes, that the Captain is obliged to ready, in the person of a correspondent, showy equipage goes by, and they have allude to the matter so distantly. It shows who adopts, for the occasion, the signature is that of tired dorkeys, saving as much how deeply the Dallas feeling has struck of "A Republican of 1798"-declared for war, and yet we are not at liberty to assign its roots. Although he has-lately received a second term. Deprecating, in an article a pretty large slice from the public loaf published on the 9th inst., the growing pressing no capability of want above food. through the influence of Mr. Buchanan, he discord in the ranks of the Locofocos, he . 0. "There is, however, one result which

strong indication that any denunciation of of the Dallas movement on the 4th, would be very likely to make a disturbance in the the banner of James K. Polk. Treat not But it is rather too severe a stretch of will be re-elected by the people, if there be Americana, on first landing that of female not the most perfect harmony in our ranks; dress. The not abcence of the ornamena the truth in the Captain to say, that "the and perhaps it will be so under any cirmain part of the story is a sheer fabrica- cumstances. There is no reason why it.

"I know Col. Polk has said that he would not be a candidate for re-election, withdraw at the end of his first term ; and trifling exponent of the condition of women men yielded to the sense of the nation, and were elected and served a second term .--

The course of these eminent men has neve been censured, and if Col. Polk follows in following notice of an American girl who their footsteps, he will enjoy the plaudits that followed them. If the people again call upon Col. Polk, I have too high an opinion of his devotion to them to doubt "Let partisans and factions beware, lest

they make his nomination a second time indispensable to our triumph." There is no equivocation here. The

-so that it may now be set down as cer- rers, and conversation going on rather heav tain that Mr. Calhoun, and all others who have been looking, or whose friends have of the young men together and set them to looking, for them, to the Presidency must a game of fistiousis ending in a very fair stand aside for Young Hickory, for a sec- representation of an action between Belligond heat.

OHIOANS CAPTURED! GREAT EXCITE-

Letters from N.P. Willis. For the Herald and Expositor THE WORKING CLASSES IN ENGLAND.-Mu First Vole. MR. BRATTY:-Having arrived at the unteer' into a notice? of something which Baltimore Petrict, that our Washington The following graphic picture of the misy MR. BRATTYS-Having-arrived at the has lately transpired amongst the democ- correspondent, Potomac, has insisted that ery and degradation of the working classes are when I may enjoy the great right of unteer into a holicer of something which Baltimore Patrict, silat our Washington The following graphic picture of the miss Min. BRATTY:-Having strived at the holicer of something which Baltimore Patrict, silat our Washington The following graphic picture of the miss Min. BRATTY:-Having strived at the holicer of something which Baltimore Patrict, silat our Washington The following graphic picture of the miss Min. BRATTY:-Having strived at the following strived at the following graphic picture of the miss miss for the miss of the and practices of the two great political par-Liverpool. How great is the contrast be and placed of the region placed which I of August, A. D., 1845, viz: should attach myself to; and which seemed to have the greatest good of the country in

During the four or five hours that I was view. My first inclination was to join the playing the hanger on to a vulgar und sau- locofoco-party but I could occasionally But already the evidences of the correct-cy clistom house officer at Liverpool, one hear from strong partisans, some things I ness of Potomac's asservation are gather-or two contrasts crept in at my dull gyesdid not like: occasionally too, I heard the Buchanan and Dallas "muss" on the "feeler" put out by a Locofoco paper in was before me. The most striking was some of the whigs talk about what they 4th of July, which Capt. Sanderson so dis- Detroit. The Richmond Enquirer-where the ulfer want of hope in the countenance wanted done for the benefit of their counof the working classes, the look of dogged try; for me to decide between them, seemed tantly and mysteriously alludes to in his last paper. It strikes us an important sign the President are to be looked for-has all file. They act like horses and cows. A in the fable, between two bundles of hay, both seemed right, both wrong. By accident I called with one of my good neightrouble at leg-lifting as possible. Their bors, who seemed to take an interest in mouths and eyes are wholly sensual, exmy welfare; who kindly gave me an introduction-to-a strange gentleman with whom Their dress is without a thought more than he was freely conversing at the time I enwarmth and covering, drab covered with tered his house; I was a little bashful and dirt. Their voices are a half note above a

grunt. Indeed comparing their condition with a horse I would prefer being an Enhardly apprehended the name given; I took seat which was kindly set for me, and glish horse to being an English working listened with great interest to their resumed man. And you will easily see the very strong contrast there is between this pic talk; I felt as if I could now learn someture, and that of the ambitious and lively thing; the stranger was a Mr. H-, a Naworking men of our country. 4 tive American member of the State Legis-Another contrast strikes, probably, all lature, who formerly had been a locofoco, Americans on first-landing-that of female but said the foreign-influence-has-been operating greatly to our prejudice as Amertal-of any thing except decent covering in-all classes below the wealthy, is particu. icans, and the power of the wealth of the larly English and particularly un-American. British manufacturers, has had a very

I do not believe you would find ten female baneful influence on our elections in this servants in New York without (pardon my country; the cry of monopoly and unjust naming it) a "bustle.". Yet Issaw as ma protection has been printed at foreign exny as two hundred women in the streets of Liverpool, not one with a bustle! I saw pense, and thrown into every cabin in our some ladies get out of carriages who wore them, so it not because it is not the fashion country, which will require all the energies of all the friends of our country, to counteract : he was clearly of opinion that whose backs form but one line)-does not outweigh the price of the bran. They twenty-one years' residence now should be required for citizenship; this talk of twentyone years made me feel as if I ought to say and their whole, appearance was that of something-but my host come in before females in whose inind never entered the thought of ornament on week days. This me, and asked how it was possible to relieve Pennsylvania out of Ler difficulties ? why, says Mr. H. that is easily done; sell within and around it, and the result of her public works, get a law of Congress philosophizing on it would be vasily in fa-

vor of our side of the water In his second letter Mr. Willisgives the ing from the sales of the public lands. among the States; this with a reasonable tax on the people will soon meet every is making a sensition in London society. demand, and have a large sinking fund on She's "a hoss" and nothing elsethe principal debt; the Tariff will then be I made a couple of calls before I went steady for revenue, all the resources of the home. The chief topic of conversation at State will be brought out, every laborer both houses was the charms and eccentric-Aties of an American belle who has lately will be profitably employed, and we will will be prontably employed, and we will ture cases, Guards, Chasps, Lockets, Hair-pins, Eat very soon overcome all out difficulties; why rings, Finger-rings, Medallions and a lot of very so married into a noble family. She-seems to have enchanted the exclusives by treat-

ing them with the most un-deferential freediscord of the factions, will be sure to be dom; a few evenings since, she chanced to kept up, because Mr. Polk can control them be surrounded by a half dozen high admiily, she proposed a cock-fight. Dividing act my part as a citizen in a few minutes the party into two sides, she tied the legs than I had learned in twenty-one years before. I found Mr. H. like myself had been an apprentice to learn a trade, educa-

crent roosters! One of her expressions ted himself, stands high as a legislator, was narrated with great glee. She chancspeaks well in public, is beloved as a man ed to have occasion to sneeze when sitting OHIOANS CAPTURED! GREAT EXCITE-MENT.—On the evening of the 9th, says the Cincinnati Gazette, three men from O-hio, Mr. C Loraine, Mr. Garner, and Mr. Thomas, all of Washingtou county, were seized on the Ohio shore by a body of men from Virginia, and lodged in a tail at Parand christian, knows his duty and is deterat the dinner table between two venerable

from Virginia, and lodged in a jail at Par- ing in, their admiring tone gave a fair re- my first vote. I am now satisfied that the Sumuel Hepburn R. Angney

## Register's Matice.

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REGISTER'S OFFICE, CARLIELE, July 19th, 1845. confirmation and allowance on Tuesday, the 19th

trator-of Joseph Smith, late of Allen township 2. The account of Jacob Thrush, Administra tor of Catherine Thrush, late of Newton town-

ship, deceased 3. The account of George Houke, Executor of Michael Leidig, late of Silver Spring township; 

Mary Ann Culberson, late of Mifilin township, 5. The account of William Fahnestock, Je Executor of William Falinestock, Sr., late of

Monröe lownship; deceased. 6. The account of Jeseph. Wirt, Administrator of Peter Wirt, lute of North Middleton township, onsed.

7. The supplemental and final account of Jones Newcomber, Administrator of Poter Curl, late

Newcomber, Administrator of Fotor Curi, iato of Stough's town, dec'd. 8. The account of George Rupp, Administra. or of George Ruppler, late of East-Pennsborough ownship, deceased 9. The supplemental account of George W. Sheaffer and Jacob Shrom, Executors of David S. Forrey, late of the borough of Carlisle, decoused

Forrey, late of the borough of Carlisle, acceased, 10. The account of Peter Myers, Administra-tor of Isaac Leas, late of Frankford township, deceased. 11. The account of Samuel Sensarran, Excep-tor of Justina Sensarran, late of Silver Spring township, deceased. 12. The account of Alexander C. Greig, Exce-13. The supidementataccount of Moral School of the Borough of Car-liste, deceased. 13. The supidementataccount of Win. M. Miley, 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 14. The account of Benjamin Erb, survivigg Administrator. of John Sierer, late of East Penns-borough township, deceased. 15. The abore mentioned houses are all insured and sinces Parts of Carlisle. They have always com-

botough township, deceased.

or of Allon Burd late of Shippensburg township, 16. The account of John B. Coover, Esc. and

John Sherrick, Administrators of Christian Crall ate of Allen township, deceased. breath, Administrator of Joseph Galbreath, late

of Dickenson township, deceased. 18. The account of Leonard Wise, Jr., one of the Administrators of Leonard Wise, Sr., late of

19. The accounts of Robert M. Hays, Guar-lian of Robert Mickey, Mary Ann Mickey and lays Mickey, Minor children of James Mickey,

JACOB BRETZ, July 19, 1845. Register, WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

## · LAST ARRIVAL.

Silver Breast Pins, Ever-pointed peneits, Mate

Diamond pointed Pens,

a very desirable article for men of Business gene-rally; together with many other articles in his line of business unnecessary to mention. Persons wishing to purchase any of the above ar-ticles would do well to earl soon, as it is its hemp-somest, and cheapest assortment ever offered to this community, and will be sold lower for eash that they can be purchased at retail in the cities. Duy 9 1815 July 3, 1845.

"NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made by the undersigned and others, to the next Legislature of the Commonwealth of Peniss I rania for the incorporation of a Company to be styled the "CARLISCE DEPOSIT BANK." It is intended to have

J. Baughman Adam Longsilorf George Sanderson J. W. Eby.

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Michael Cocklin Robert C. Steritt<sup>+</sup> George W. Sheafter Robert Snodgrass Michael G. B.ltzhoover

VALUABLE " Borough. Property

FOR SALE. The Charlet of the Carlisle Bank having of pir the Board of Directors are, proceeding to wind op the affairs of the Institution : and to enable them to do so as soon as practicable, they, propose to sell the following valuable Real Estate, either seperately or The parties interested, viz : No. 1. A large two story slone House

a the North East corner of High street null the ublic square in the borough of Cavilale. The astern division of No. 1, has a back building atuched to it, and is occupied by Dr. Samuel. Elliot as a dwelling, and as a Pharmaceitlo existibilishicant. We Western division of No. 1. is occupied by Mr. B. Angney as a dry good and procery store. No. 2. A two story brick house on the East side of the public squares immediately Next.

No. 27 A two story brick house on the East side of the public squares, impediately North and adjoining the Western division of No 1, occu-pied by Mr. Angney as a dwelling. No. 3, A two story brick house adjoin-ing and North of No 2, occupied by Mr. George Ja-cobs as a dwelling and a Tailoring establishment. No. 4. A two story brick house adjoin-ing and North of No 3, occupied by Wm. H Trout, Hatter, as a dwelling and finishing slop. No. 5. A two story brick house adjoin-ing.

No. 5. A two story brick house adjoin-ing and North of No 4: occupied by Mr. William Spotwood, as a dwelling and Tailoring catablish-

No. 6: A two story briek house adjoin-ing and Routh of No 5, occupied by Jacob Bretz Esq.; as a dwelling No. 7: A two story brick house adjoin-

ing and North of No 6, occupied by Dr. Neff as a dwelling and a Dental office, and by Mrs Neff as a Millenary establishment.

usual advantages for carrying on the business of their respective avocations, but also of those who wish to invest money in a fund at once sure and pro-

finble. Persons wishing to purchase are requested to enlt on either of the undersigned, or Mr. Abreham Hen-del, who will show them the property and give them any information that may be in their power respect-ing the rents and terms for which the several houses have been leased to the present Tenants. GP2'D. A. LVON, JNO. II. WEAVER. Com. Carlisle, June 25. 1845

JNO. 11, WEAVER, Y. Carlisle, June 25, 1845 N. B. Possession will be given to the purchaser n his comply ng with the terms of sale, subject to be leases of the present tenants.

## Spring Arrival: NEW GOOIDS?

THE subscriper begs leave to call the attention of the public to the large and splendid assorts and Lepine WATCHES, the most extensive and chengest he has ever offered in description of the large and solutions and chengest he has ever offered in description of the large and solutions and subscription of the solution of the chengest he has ever offered in description of the large and solutions and subscription of the solution of the chengest he has ever offered in the most extensive and chengest he has ever offered in the solution of the large and solution of the chengest he has ever offered in the solution of the chengest he has free pointer of the solution of t Fig. ENRY ANDERSON desires to in-time of the public that he has just received at this old study in Nogh Hanover street, near the Post Office, a large and elegant assortment of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, which he will self at a small advance for each and which he invites the public to call and examine. His stock now consists of an entirely new supply of CLOPTIS, of alreadors gualities and preces; also Sitks Lawas, Balzorines, Bareges, Mouslin de laines; Cashmerc and Alpacea busters; Bombazines; Chintzes, Hrits; Muslims; Sitk and cambris Inndkereibles, Scarfs, and every other article of Ladies' weave, of the best descrip-timming most inshimable patterns. Also a sphen-did assortment of Cloves and Hoalery AlaSO, a fresh assortment of every variety o

Al.50, a fresh assurtment of every variety o Grocerica, Queenawarr, Sc., all of which will be sold at the fourest price for easily Gife us a call. April 30, 1845. ¥

Removal.

S. D. RIABBIS.

AS removed his DRY GOODS AND GRO CERY STORE to-Main-Street, in the room formerly occupied by T. H. Skiles, as few doors below Beeten's Hotel, where he will he glad doors below Beeten's Holel, where he will he plad 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. Usl and see he-fore purchasing elegent.ere—every thing sold at the lowest prices for eash. April 92 1845 April 25, 1845

HARDWARE, CUTLERY & SADDLERY

passed dividing the amount of money aris.

says my friend-you natives would make very good Whigs so far as government a very dearable article for men of Business policy is concerned. I thought I learned more from this conversation how I should

The Daily Chronicle says: "Do not be surprised to hear of the re-establishment of the Globe. If the Democratic members of Congress cannot, as is very probable, agree on Rischie for public printing, they will give it to Blair and Rives, and they will again set the Globe on its axis. The U.S. Journal, representing the Young Democracy, and the péculiar friends of Gen. Jackson, is coming out openly against Mr. Polk. Mr. Polk and Ritchie, and to 're-establish the Globe as the organ and dictator of the Democratic party."

from the savans and statesmen of Europe to which his extraordinary invention for the rapid communication of intelligencesuperior, as it is, to any similar discovery

of his ago-so justly entitles him. Ceptain John Walker, who, it will

be temembered, was imprisoned in Florida, for siding negroes to escape, has been lib-Brated. The Anu Slavery Standard says, the sum required to release him way deposited in the hands of a New York house, if needed. This generous deed was done by a friend and townsman of Walker's. no. Andling the money was not forthcom: ing from the public, pledged it himself,

TIL is astimated that, in America. three: hundres thousand drunkards have been reformed, and that more than fue hundred Incurand occasional and confirmed drinkers have forsaken their cups, since the commencement of the Temperance reform.

A large majority of the best winer trank in this country, are manufactured in drank in this country, are manufactured and a must be in this instance. The barbarity of must be in the set is unparalleled in the set is an unparallele

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF GREEN. Henry G. Green, who has been on trial at Troy, New York, for a fortnight past, for the murder of his wife, was on Saturday afternoon, found guilty by the jury, and sentenced by the Court to be hanged on Wednesday the 10th of September. The crime proved upon the prisoner was

one of the most atrocious ever recorded,----He had been married but four days when of law-in other words to tear down Parhe began to give arsenic to his wife. She kersburg juil, and so give freedom to their, sickened, medical aid was called, and medtownsmen 1 ine prescribed. The devil of a husband GREAT FEAT. AT CRADLING .- The great

then repeated the doses of arsenic, and gave est feat of Cradling we have ever seen the poison in the confiding women's drink. chronicled this season, says ine Charleswitnessed her agonies, and still proceeded. in the scheme of murder. - In her last mot town Free Press, was done by Mr. Wm. ments she sprealed to him if she had ever Va. He commenced cutting in the morn Bane, of Beaver Run, Hampshire county, wronged him shewing that she then knew ing a little before sun-rise, and stopped for the cause of her death. He answered nega" want of grain to cut, an hour before sunively to her question. She expired a week down, cutting eight acres and eleven poles, after marriage. - The crime was fully cutting eight acres and eleven poles, vielding 250 alter marriage. In ever hanging was deserved, it proved. If ever hanging was deserved, it must be in this instance. The barbarily of the continued until disk, at the same rate, and he would have out down, nine acres, and Several refreshing rains have fallen here stirry five and three-seventhe poles, yield-

the last week. log 285 dogen.

kersburg, upon the charge that they had flection of how she is looked upon: as the most celebrated belle of the nobility for aided the escape of the slaves. The facts, as we learn them, are that the presen season.

ix negroes, belonging to Mr. Howard, of The New York Daily Evening Mirror Wood county, Vs., made their escape into and the weekly Mirror, will contain these Ohio, that seven men, among whom were letters, which promise to be the most in. the three above named, met these negroes teresting series that ever Mr Willis has

removal of their baggage, when they were weekly Mirror is three dollars per annum seized, the other four escaping. This was and a better paper cannot be obtained for done without any process of law. The the money anywhere.

Virginians say that they had knowledge of the designs of the Ohioans, which they de-THE POTATO BLIGHT .- The Massachurived ungestionably from one of the nesett Spy has the following notice of the groes; and that they were thus prepared to apearance again of the potato, blight. "It grioves us to say that the blight which

defeat the designs of both parties. Your friend caused such destruction to the potato crop The friends of the captured whites tell Yellow Breeches, July 19, 1845. this story; that some seven weeks since last year, has thus early commenced its they were solicited by a white man, an el- ravages the present season. We have ex-It is very evident says the Zanesder in the Baptist Church of Virginia, and amined a field belonging to Gov. Lincoln

ville (Ohio) Gazette that the elements of our informant thinks his name is Romaine. which we are assured exhibited a perfectdiscord are rite among the locoloco party, and that sooner or later they will break out in open strife. Hitherto, they have been held together only by the cohesive power

c) pose; but said they were sliways ready to help the bond in their efforts to gain their liberty; and that he returned and chiered into the plot against them, for a promised reward if they were captured of fifty dollars. The Ohians are to be examined on Friday turned brown and nearly dry. The ohians are to be examined on Friday for this week, before a called Connty, Court on the question of their commitment for trial before the Superior Court in Septimeet and in a fine and apparently health effected with the disease, and found the seed still sound and apparently health. help the bond in their efforts to gain their half of them were more or less shrivelled,

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