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We are indebted to the Harrisburg Argus and Union, and to Mr. Anderson of the Senate, for early copies of the Gover-

Our acknowledgments are also due to Hon Andrew Stewart, of the U.S. House of Representatives, for a copy of his able speech on

The Commissioners of this county have appointed Jas. H. Graham, Esq. Solicitor:-William Riley, Clerk, and Jas. Dunbar keeper of the county buildings.

TEMPERANCE.-We are requested to say, that the annual meeting of the Cumberland county Temperance Society will be held in the M. E. Church of this borough, on next Tuesday evening at half pasteix o'clock.

The Rail Road Convention met, pursuant to notice, in Harnsburg, on Monday.-A large majority of the delegates, we learn, were favorable to giving the right of way to Pennsylvania, and resolutions were passed accordingly.

GOVERNOR'S WESSAGE. This document will be found entire on our outside pages,--As far as we have heard opinions expressed it is regarded as a feeble and undignified paper-characterized by few elevated views and lacking energy and decision of tone .-The object of Executive messages lately, seems to be to make "political capital" for their authors-and Gov. Shunk accordingly asses his best efforts to secure a good name by traduoing and slandering the administracite the disgust of all fair and honorable men-

The tax-payers, says the Harrisburg Intelligencer,' will discover from the message, that their present burthens, though heavy enough, are to be still further-increased,-When the three mill tax was imposed by the Legislature of 1841, it was believed that by proper husbanding of the other revenues of the State, and an economical administration of the Government, there would be no need to resort to a further burthening of the people by additional taxation. Now however it ap pears, that additional burthens are to be imposed upon the people, already sufficiently oppressed. The deficit, it seems, will be, on the, 1st of December, 1846, not less than \$116,296 09. This will require the imposition of another mill in order that the deficit which will then exist may be met. The people. will then be burthened with a four militar.-This is the benefit and relief which the administration of Mr. Shunk was to bring to the country. Lefthe tax-payers of the Commonwealth porder on the state of things which is impending. We need not say that we are for sustaining the credit of the State at all hazards and under all circumstancesthough we may at the same time deplore that the Government has been so administered as to render the imposition of additional

burthens necessary. Warned by the ur of the public attachment to the Tariff of 1842, since the appearance of Polk's message, the Governor seeks to convey the impression that he is opposed to any alteration of that act. He does not let it pass, however, without an attempt at mystifiction by jumbling together in one phrase the idea of "discrimination for protection as well as revenue!"-The Governor's allusions to the School system and its operations are excellent, and de- ar in the House, Mr. Burrel, had objections cidedly the most creditable portions of the

Telegraph nominates CHARLES B. TREGO, of speak explicitly, stated that it was because Mr. This recommended as a party man. Locofocos pretend to be anxious for war that We wish, says the U. S. Gazetto, the people of the State would for once accept the nom- 40 minutes!! hadon and place Mr. Trego in the place where his telents and his business habits would insure extensive public service. Mr. Tregois an honest, capable man, and the State needs his talents and experience.

DALLY Agus - We have received severanumbers of a new daily paper commenced in Harrisburg, under the above title. It is handsomely got up, edited with ability, and contains full reports of legislative proceedings. It will be issued daily during the session at the low price of two dollars.

The steamer from England is expected about Saturday or Sunday next. The anxiety at Washington, to hear the jutelligence broughts by her, is stated to be so great, that a government express has been provided to convey the howe from Bostoneto that city its principles have as eloquent and talented mation in relation to the number of furnaces with all possible speed.

County Tarin Meeting. The meeting of the friends of the Tariff or Monday evening, in Education Hall, exhibited a numerous and respectable assemblage. It seemed to be composed of an equal num-

ber of "Democrats" and Whigs, but the business of the meeting was chiefly conducted by the former." We saw many of the old gray-haired veterans of that party present, but the leaders, those who did the mischiel over which the meeting was called to grieve,. were not there. Those who last year carried the party banners inscribed "for the Tariff front door last summer, was not there- party. The Whigs voted for Mr. Nicholson, Sam. Woodbarn, who made that famous bet, of Boaver, a worthy and esteemed members ivas not there—Capt. Sanderson, who offered who is now sitting his third successive term.

followers, were there. But there were a the other members of the House, goodly number of "democrats" there-men assurance that all virtue and independence ter which the House adjourned. was not lost, to see them thus come out and we The Senate met at 3 o'clock, P. M., and as it is.

teer' is venturing the prediction that the Tariff sworn in. the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road through will probably "not be touched" during this session of Congress, and thus still farther deceiving its readers, the malignant purpose unceasingly at work to destroy this great meapose by the excitement about Oregon. Taking the matter out of the hands of the proper Cong essional committee altegether, he is enshall "provide the largest revenue by the stituted. lowest rate of duty?-the bill which shall open our ports to the trade of the world!" tions of his predecessors. This gross violation of propriety and decency will only ex- How was the Annexation bill rushed through similar to that advocated by the friends of his respons for giving the patient while rushed through similar to that advocated by the friends of his respons for giving the patient while rushed through similar to that advocated by the friends of his respons for giving the patient while rushed through similar to that advocated by the friends of his respons for giving the patient while rushed through similar to the patient while rushed through the rushed thro onr fears on this subject are not realized within three months none will more heartily rejoice than ourself, but the best information from Washington gives us no ground to trust for a different result.

The Oregon Question. Dodging AT HARRISBURG !- During a flying isit to Harrisburg, on Saturday morning last, we had an opportunity of hearing a rather pirited debate in the House of Representaives, on the Oregon resolutions, introduced a few days before, by Mr. Kunkel. So strong and positive are the assurances given by Mr. Polk's Administration, by Locofoco members f Congress, and by the venerable statesman, sible. There are good reasons, however, for any alteration of the same. believing that this 'vexed question' is intended to be kept open by the loco party for poliof the "War cry," if it really brings on no be expected. fighting, while they heap upon their oppo-Whigs." Mr. Kunkel's resolution, instructived the Annual Message of the Governoring our members of Congress to vote fer giving notice to Great Britain of our desire to

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debate, and at once tent upon the genueman due to the character and excellence of the gress, had voted with him against giving the work. The Agent, we understand, will exnotice. The gentleman from Ohio had prohibit it for sale in a few days to our country nounced that to be infamous which he had friends.

We were not at all surprised to see an atas conveying a censure upon Messrs. Polk A correspondent of the Pennsylvania and Buchanan, and when called upon to Philadelphia, as a candidate for the office of Mr. Polk had offered to settle the boundary Canal Commissioner. We do not see that on the 49th parallel! And this while these they may secure all Oregon up to 54 deg.

This shuffling course of the Locofoco party and James Templin, Doorkeeper. author of the resolution, who replied to these Clerk, Mr. Heard, Sergean at Arms, Andrew gentlemen in a speech of some le gih, which Krause, Doorkeeper, and Snyder Rupley, asrivetted the attention of the House by its forcible reasoning and fervid eloquence. The phraseology and position assumed in his whom: it was particularly directed. Though S. J. Reeves and C. A. Lyman. in a looble minority in the House, the Whig party will at least sustain its character, while Association, containing much statistical infor-

Po. Legislaans.

HARRISBURG, January 6, 1846. The members elect of the House of Representatiges were called to order at 12 o'clock, according to custom, by Mr. Jack, the Clerk of the last House of Representatives."

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, Hon-The Secretary of the Commonwealth, Hori and Hat the Treaty of the Common of 1827-is it is study to the the many to be abstance by its less Miller, then presented to the Clerk the abrogated and annulled.

Mr. Angersoll moved to suspend the Rules thom is order to receive the Rosolution and the foundation of the House, which were opened by the content of the House, which were opened by the clerk the content of the House, which were opened by the House, which clerk, and read. The roll was called, and jug voice.

Hambers answered to their names, after which The resolution being brought before the of 1842," were not there-John Irwin, who Mr. Findley Patterson was duly elected Speaflaunted that banner high in air before his ker, having received the entire vote of his resolution be made the special order of the

that resolution in favor of the Tatiff of 1842. - The Speaker, on taking the Chair, returned at Beetom's, was not there-James H. Gra- his thanks to the House for the honor conham, Esq. who so eloquently mystified the ferred on him, in a brief and appropriate subject of the Tariff, last fall, was not there- speech, after which the oath of office was none of these "knowing ones," who always administered to him, and the Speaker then secure "the spoils" while they dupe their administered the necessary qualifications to

The usual Committees to apprise the other who now see that they were foully deceived Branch of the Legislature and the Executive. and basely wronged, in giving their support of the organization of the House and of the to James K. Polk, and it gave some slight General Assembly, were then appointed, af-

boldly declare their attachment to the Tariff was called to order by Mr. Goodrich, the Clerk, after which the returns of the election But all the remonstrances they may now for Senators to fill the places of those whose But all the remonstrances they may now an account of the state of Mr. Babbitt, upon the motion to refer. Mr. Giddings, of make against the reduction or alteration of terms had expired, as also that of Mr. Babbitt, upon the motion to refer. Mr. Giddings, of make against the reduction or alteration of terms had expired, as also that of Mr. Babbitt, upon the motion to refer. Mr. Giddings, of the state of the fite of the Tariff is sealed. While the 'Voluit- were read, and the newly elected Senators

The Senate then proceeded to the election into a speech still more parellar than any one of Speaker, which resulted in the choice of which had preceded it. The motion before The Senate then proceeded to the election Mr. Sherwood of Tioga, the caucus nominee and untiring energy of Robert J. Walker is of the Dominants. The Whigs voted for Mr. Gibbons of the city. On taking the Chair sure! He is not carried away from his pur- Mr. Sherwood; as in duty bound, made a speech of thanks to the Senate.

Committees similar to these appointed in the House, to inform the Governor of the orgaged night and day, in framing the bill which ganization of the Legislature were then con-

Mr. Darsie read in his place and presented to the Chair, a bill granting to the Baltimore pressing insurrection. He believed it would not Ohio Railroad Company the right of way come, and when if did come he was for just will ere long be presented to the Repre- and Ohio Railroad Company, the right of way sentatives of the People, but who shall dare through the Western portion of this State to both Houses? Cannot the same power com- this measure at the last session of the Legis mand the passage of its new Tariff bill? It lature. It was read by its title and laid on the table, where it will be until the Standing Com-

the existing tariff, and requesting our Senabeen in session only about an hour.

HARRISBURG, January 7, 1846. In the House of Representatives, Mr. of Congress, and by the venerable states man, resolutions in layor of a Protective Larin, de-John Chiney Adams, that no war can follow claring that the country has been eminently would not be intimidated by the idea that the assertion of our claim to all Oregon, that prosperous under the Tariff of 1842, and in- their country was to be overrun by Blacks the Whigs now justly think that the question structing our Senators and requesting our from the West Indies. ought to be settled with as little delay as pos- Representatives in Congress to vote against

tical capital in 1848! They do not wish it the organization of the two houses, made resettled—they would rather have the benefit port that a communication at 12 o'clock might

At 12 o'clock, the Secretary of the Comnents the odious appellation of "British monwealth was introduced, and he present-

places the Whige in a right position with re- hearing the Journal read, gave way to a modone in honor of the victory of New Orleans. tempt on the part of the Locofocos to get rid Being the third day of the session, the Secre-

> when the Secretary made his appearance. The effect of all this is, that those hills have unavoidably become laws. Among the num ber is the bill to abolish the Mayor's Courtof Lancaster, which, by this contingency, has received its onietus."

In the Senate, on Friday, Mr. Goodrich was re-elected Clerk, Jacob Zigler, assistantclerk. Joseph Hutchison, Sergeant-at-Arms, was admirably exposed by Mr. Kunkel, the was admirably exposed by Mr. Kunkel, the Wouse, Wm. Jack was elected

sistant doorkeeper.

COAL AND IRON CONVENTION.-A Convenresolution, were defended with great clear tion of the friends of the Tariff, as it is, met ness and a signal ability, that silenced all ob. in Philadelphia on Thursday last; the body locoloco party, on the tariff and other ques- on whose motion Dr. G. N. Eckert was aptions, were also revealed in terms of just so pointed President. The following gentlemen verity that told with the keenest effect. Mr. wore from chosen Vice Presidents: Samuel Kunkel's speech was listened to with the Silliman, Esq., Wm. Ayres, Esq. F. Parke highest gratification by the spectators, and M, Hoopes, Rund Patterson, Stephen Ballireceived with evident chagrin by those to out and A. G. Ralston, Esquires; Secretaries;

The report of a committee appointed by the

Congressional.

From the Baltimore American of January 6 From the Baltimore American of January of the South—of the Slave states in the many thought of the South—of the Slave states in the many than Changes of Resolution advising the President of the United States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States forthwill be give the notice to Great Brite States for the States for t

House and read, Mr. Ingersoll moved that the day for the first Monday in February.

Several members cried out "too long," 'too long," "to-morrow," "now," &c.

Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, from the minority of the Committee, asked leave to present a ninority-Report from the Committee on Foreign Relations. Leave, was granted with gressional printing. some reluctance, and Mr. Davis read his re-port from the Clerk's table, declaring that the notice ought to be given by the treaty-making power, and that it belonged to the Executive and the Senate as a part of the treaty-making power to give the notice. The Resolution concluded with the statement of the fact, and resolution designed to be a substitute for the report of the majority. eport of the majority.

The Resolutions having been read a second

time, Mr. Ingersoll moved anew to make it a special order for the 1st Monday in February. Motions were made to strike out the 1s Monday in February and insert to morrow. These the Speaker over-ruled to be out of order, and the debate commenced at once f it was debateable. The Speaker decided haf it was.

Mr. Giddings then launched forth at once Hotel.

the country, he said, was entirely different from what it was a year since. Important events had occurred since Congress was last in session. The balance of power had been hanged from the Free to the Slave States, and he was for restoring the equality of power by adding the whole of Oregon to the Union.— He preferred war with all its horrors to giving the balance of power to the Slave States Mr. Giddings went on to address the House

at great length amidst many i terruptions and calls to order. He alluded to the landing of troops in Slave States for the purpose of sup-pressing insurrection. He believed it would

thee to the Slave. Mr. Cabell, of Florida, called Mr. Gidding his reasons for giving the notice, which were in substance an indisposition to submit to the

table, where it will be until the Standing Committees are announced, when it will be referred.

Mr. Sanderson of Lebanon, read in his place and presented to the Chair, a Preamble characteristics, and for the prince and presented to the Chair, a Preamble characteristics. place and presented to the Chair, a Preamble ritory, and for making Free States, out of it and Resolution setting forth the advantages of in order to balance Taxas Southern gentle. men had brought this policy upon us, and now let them feel the consequences of it. They the existing tariff, and requesting our Sena-ters and Representatives in Congress, to op-pose every proposition to amend or modify the Tariff of August 31, 1812. Laid on the table. The Sanate then adjourned having been in session only about an-hour. the were most valorous for Texas.

Mr. McDowell, of Ohio confinued the de-bate. He gave an account of the gallant manner in hick he and his fronds had come Bright, (loco foco,) submitted a set of joint to the rescue upon the Touristion, and resolutions in favor of a Protective Tariff, do Oregon. He hoped that South of gentlemen

In regard to the Oregon question, our title was beyond all dispute. The Secretary of State had made that file so clear that no wait upon the Governor and inform him of opposed to the offer which the Executive had made, and would resist it to the last. Mr. M'Dowell made an appeal upon this outestion to the Resolutions of the Baltimore Convention, and what was there said of the Oregon.

Mr. Rhett, of South Carolina, continued the debate, and at once fell upon the gentleman

done himself. Mr. McDowell made some explanation spect to this question. These resolutions tion made by Mr. Burrel to adjourn. In the came up for discussion on Saturday morning. Senate a similar motion prevailed. This was giving the notice. War would be the inevi-lable result—England would occupy the deof them. The acknowledged Locofoco lead. bury of State was introduced, and presented fensive position and we the offensive posithe vetoes for several bills that passed the tion. Our institutions were based upon printo their peculiar phraseology! Mr. Burnside, another leading Locofoco, objected to them for the vetoes, the House had just adjourned to me now contemplated. England has committed no outrage open our honor and our rights. Were we not in as good, in an infinitely better a position than England upon this question? She was losing power and we were gaining it every day in Oregon.
In concluding, Mr. Rhett alluded "to the

political game which had been played upon political game which nad been prayed upon this floor," according to other members.— He believed, too, that there was a political game playing—a game to secure a Western President, a gambling game between men, as to what section of country, and what party should secure the next-President. anould secure the next-resident.
Mr. Simms, of Missouri, argued that if we owned the Oregon up to the 4th degree of north latitude, we owned it up to 5th degr. 40 min.

LETTER FROM OLIVER OLDSCHOOL.

Washington, Jan. 8, 1816. Committees being called reports this zette that Chapman, (Whig,) and Ashbride, morning, the Chairman of the Committee on ection. The duplicity and hypocrisy of the was called to order by Burd Patterson, Esq., military Affairs reported a bill to repeal the locologo, party, on the tariff and other quest on whose motion Dr. G. N. Eckert, was an feet abolishing one of the two offices of Inspector General. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Various other bills &c. were reported do the fifth ward their entire ticket. The Nathe House resolved into a Committee of the whole, upon Mr. C. J. Ingersoll's resolution on Oregon, and Mr. Cobb of Geo. having the 1000; spoke in fayor of giving the notice and maintaining our plaims to the 54th degree of natitude.

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publisher or the selling agent.

to learn from the following:

"The President, on Wednesday last, made decision which will be highly approved by

office-holders in this city, and will produce i

general rebellion among office-seekers and

expectants. In reply to the earnest and fer-vent demands of members in Congress for the

expulsion of all the Whigs in office, and the

removal of all others who did no service in

the late conflict for the Presidency, Mr. Polk has finally given his positive refusal to make

any more removals on political grounds, or up-on the rotation principle. The demand for the removal of Major Noland, as Commis-sioner of Public Buildings, was signed by eighty-four domocratic members, but still Mr. Polk had firmness to resist it."

help thinking that another motive also actu-COUNTY- TARIFF MEETING. ates Mr. C: which lies behind the other and is great objects he has in view are the ascenden-

Affairs, reported a resolution to abrogate the

laid on the table to be called up on Monday.

This Resolution gives the notice, and saves the President from all responsibility. It will not pass the Senate in that shape, when it

The Farmer's Book.

At a meeting of the people of Cumberland County, favorable to the present Tariff, held cy of the south—of the slave sintes in the na-tional legi lature, which had been accomplish—in the Court Room; on Monday evening last:

| Ed. within the last year, and the broaking the meeting was organized by appointing the following officers: President:

RICHARD WOODS, Esq., Dickinson. Vice Presidents:

John Butts, of Shippensburg; Adam Peller, of South Middleton; Benjamin Peffer of Dickinson; James Eckles, of Silver Spring; John T. Mayhugh, of Dickinson; George Stallan, of Dickinson; James Elliott, of North Middleton; John M. Woodbirn, of Newyillo. Secretaries ;

Wm. B. Mullen, Esq. S. Middleton; George McKeehan, W. Pennsbro'

not pass the sensing in that shape, when it comes up there will be able debating upon it.

The bill to raise a regiment of mounted riflemen was passed, so was the joint resolu-After the organization of the meeting, tion to reduce and regulate the price of 'Convas, on motion, resolved that a committee of three, be appointed to draft a preamble and resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting: Whereupon the Chair appointed A handsomer volume has never been prethe following gentlemen, viz :- Montgomers ented to us than "the Farmer's Book," which Donaldson, Esq., John G. Williams, and Jonhas just been published by Mr. Pairts, Ediathan Sirder. During the absence of the tor of the Chambersburg 'Whig.' From the slight notice we have yet been able to take General Thomas C. Miller and Thomas Craigof the contents, we feel assured that we might head, jr. Esq., in appropriate speeches. The also add that a better one has never been pubcommittee then returned and reported the follished-one so in every respect adapted to lowing proceedings, which were unanimous the wants of the Farmer. We feel certain ly adopted: that every man who gets a sight of it, will

Whereas, The People of Pennsylvania, o feel irresistibly constrained to possess himall classes, the manufacturers, the mechanics. self of a copy without a moment's hesitation. and farmers, are deeply interested in secur-The Agent for this county, Mr. John A. Reed, ing the permanency of the Tariff of 1842 regarding it as the great security against for-eign part or competition, which has so seen is now in town, and can be seen at Robert's brought destruction upon all classes, depending on their labor for support: And whereas. The price of the book is \$2, which none will think too high when they see it. This experience has so often taught us, that our book is for the with the articles of book is got up in the finest ornamental style, other nations, which have destroyed the sales and in external appearance will fully com- of the-products manufactured by our owr pare with the handsomest city publications, people, thus taking from the thousands o It is liberally interspersed with Engravings, our poorer classes and factories which have our poorer classes their daily labor, who have both ornamental and illustrative. The from been closed, and ruined by this foreign comtispiece is a fine steel engaving, which is petition, or compelling them to work at greatfollowed by a series of wood cuts, representling the various beeck of Howing Could who have invested frequently the whole of Independence, tastefully arranged with the fire cast of sonly one way to avoid six healaming the parameters. The work in fire is only one way to avoid six healaming the present are many of the propose for which the fire is in future, by leaving he present Tariff as the respect to the propose for which the purpose for which the purpose for which the purpose for which the propose for which the purpose for which the propose for which the propose for which the purpose for which the propose for which the purpose for which the purpose for which the propose for which are only one way to avoid six healaming the former. In the propose for which have the propose for which the propose coal of arms" of twenty-six States both bring it is, without any modification or sulteration it, with valuable historical and statistical facts. Therefore,

Of its copious contents, filling 600 large our people, we meet forgetting all distriction Of its copious contents, filling 600 large our people, we meet, forgetting all distriction vital system, and these complaints are among octave pages, the prominent sections of the of party, which too often divide us from each the most painful and universal to which we book are devoted, 1st to a description of the Nature of Soils, and the means of their improvement; 2d, to Manure, in all its forms

Researt, First we recent the Turing Act of Researt, First we recent the Turing Act of

Robert, That we regard the Turin Act of and application to the soil.—On Farm Man; 1812 as the only rampart that quarks our management generally—on the cultivation of all massures, and the labor of our mechanics and

incoment generally—on the college alon of all numbers, and the latter of our mechanics and an interpretate proposate judicious the chief Grains. Roos, and Graises—on the Reamby, foreding and Managament of all the latter of our proposate proposate

for the management of the Dairy, the Orchard, Resolved, That we deem and a tempt to althe Vineyard, the Garden, &c., and has a for the present tariff from what it is, as highly "Farmer's Calendar," consisting of copious impolitic fearing in its agriculton (if even it Joints Lumbago, Spinal Complaints, Neuralgia, directions and hints in reference to the work impolitic fearing in the agriculture of its directions and hints in reference to the work important president of Nervous Energy, the total overshrow of the large of the Cole of the contraction of the large of the to be done on the Farm, the Orchard, and the 'whole,

Resilved. That we heartily respond to the Garden, in every month of the year-each The Committee appointed yesterday to County Court lawyer would denvit. He was month being prefaced with an appropriate sentiments of Governor Shunk, in his late, yait upon the Governor and inform him of opposed to the offer which the Executive had and striking flours are blames in classical and striking flours are blames in classical and striking flours are blames in class. and striking figure emblamatic of the Season. In a word it is "the Farmer's Book." and no ple of Pennsylvania; and that with him, we mistake, and every one who purchases a copy lock upon the tariff as a great means of mainwill oblige himself as much as he will the mistake, and every one who purchases a copy lock upon the tariff as a great means of maintaining our national independence.

Resolved. That the me upers of the Legis-

Flour still inactive, and the only sale for export is 500 bbls, a fair brand, at \$5.373; there is only a limited inquiry in the market, and we quose common and fair brands 55 314 and 55 374. Corn meal-Limited sales of Penna at 83 624. Wheat—We notice a sale of 3 and 4000 bushels Panna, part mixed with white, at 1436. Cern dull, we quote Wheat-We notice a sale Southern vellow 83 cts. Cloverséed scarce with sales at \$6 the bushel; some holders ask more. Whiskey-150 or 200 bbls. sold at terms not public.

SMAIL Pox generally begins with languor and rearmess, chilline a and vomicing, soremess of the heart great thirst, and many other unpleasant complaints William Vegetable Pills will be frond Pritaburg Electron.—An election for the minor officers of the city of Plitaburg took place on Tuesday last. We learn by the Gazette that Chapman, (Whig.) and Ashbride, (Locofoco.) were elected Overseers of the Poor. The Antimasons and Whigs carried theis entire ticket in the first, second, fourth and sixth wards. In the third ward the Locofocos elected a partrof their ticket, and in the fifth ward their entire ticket. The Native American candidates polled but a small yote.

Of The public attention is directed to the call for a County Sabbath Convention, irrour advertising columns.

lor sale. The only security against impositions, is to pur-

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The Tultion will be required quarterly and the Price of Board monthly in advance, and no deduction made for absence but in case of sickness. To the boarding schoors, the use of a very excellent plano is furnished without charge, and arrangements have also been made for furnished. nishing two or three additional boarders he gratuitous uso of text books, if dosired

The next quarter of this School opens with athan Siryler. During the absence of the the first day of January next, and being among those who have had daughters in the school during the last year, we avail ourselves of this means of expressing to the public, and especially to the citizens of this and the adjoining ly to the citizens of this and the adjoining counties, our full conviction that advantages of a very high order are here afforded for the education of Misses and young ladies, such indeed, as are scarcely excelled in the country. The intellectual training given is systematic and thorough, while the manners and infreduced to the pupils are most carefully watched over.

From personal observation and knowledge, we feel entirely confident, in recommending this school to all such as would scenre a suitable we feel entirely confident, in recommending this school to all such as would scence a suitable place for eddcating their daughters

M. CALDWELL. J. A. GERE, WM. PRETTYMAN, JOHN MCCAFFREY.

CHRISTIE'S GALVANIC RINGS.

Nov. 26, 1845.

THIS remarkable discovery has received the universal approbation of the Medical profession of Great Britain, and has now been suf-

complishing the desired object.

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