CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1846.

JAMES M. POWER OF MERCHA COUNTY.

For Canal Commissioner.

Our thanks are due to Hon. A. Siewart to a váluable públic documento de ali mora

Our advortising columns are worthy attention of our readers this week. Many of our Merchants are making rare displays.

We are indebted to the N. Y. Tribune and the North-American: for Extras containwe the bast foreign news.

The Spring so far has been cool and dry, and Vegetation has progressed slowly A friend from the country informs us that the Wheat is suffering very much.

Several Sheriff candidates have announced themselves. There's room enough? how ever, for more. Come on, gentlemen!

Borough Appointments.-The proceed ings of Conneil are generally not of sufficient importance or interest to require the attendance of our "corns of Reporters." The following proceedings, however, which have been furnished us, deserve to appear in print. The appointments we should say are excel-

Council met in Education Hall on Saturday evening, April 11, 1846. Members present, Messis. Armstrong Noble, Thos. B. Thompson, Frederick Watts, Michael Matthews, Peter Weibley, William H. Trout, William Spottswood, John Underwood, James Liggett. Council then proceeded to ballot for Borough Officers for the ensuing year, when the following named gentlemen were elected: President of Council -- Col. Armstrong Noble

Clerk-William Crop. Treasurer-Major A. A. Line. Clerk to Market, &c .- James Crover. High Constable-John Walker.

Street Commissioner-Worley Matthews.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURS. A Murder trial. At the Court of Quarter Session held in this borough last week, Sumuel Hunter was placed upon trial for the murder of a man named John Evans, which occurred in a baf-room quarrel at the tavern of Joseph Grier, in Hoguestown, last winter. The indictment charged the prisoner with manslaughter, but in the charge to the jury it was pretty strongly intimated by the court that the crime of the prisoner amounted to murder in the second degree. Of the fact of the infliction of the wounds upon the body of Evans by the hand of Hunter, the evidence was clear and admitted no doubt. The prisoner enjoyed the benefit of able and elequent counsel, who endeavored to sustain the plea of justifiable homicide, and defended the prisoner homicide, and defended the prisoner ith great earnestness, ability and ingenuity trial possessed considerable interest, and tracted a large number of speciators." The case was speedily determined by the jury atter it was given to them, and a verdict of guilty rendered. The prisoner was sentenced to four years confinement in the Eastern penitentiary. Rum as usual, was the real mur-

derer in this case. David Ramsey, the pauper, who commitconfinement to the Eastern Penitentiary.

The remainder of the Criminal business was not of much consequence, and showed a most gratifying diminution of crime, disorder and tiousness over some previous sessions of

Of the applications for Tavern Licenses, all were granted, we learn, but that of Joseph Grier, in Hoguestown, and Benjamin Kutz, at

A bill has passed the Legislature, we learn, which provides for the appointment of Auditors by the Court, to audit the account of the borough of Carlisle. It is said that the account of the small note issue is in a rather tungled condition, owing to the burning of the records by the Court-House fire. But if those who are already empowered cannot see thro' the matter we should like to know what new light on the subject may be expected from

· 6: The bill incorporating the Carlisle Depreit Bank has been signed by the Governor and is now a law. We have not yet seen a copy of the bill, and do not know how far its individual liability provisions extend. We hope there has been no dodging of that great democratic principle!

By the intelligence from the Army on our first page, it will be seen that the U.S. and Mexican troops are facing each other in hoslile array on the banks of the Rio Grande. We wish a safe deliverance to a completor ar set forth in Mr. Walker's report, and in evidence was brought to prove that Phinney been declared nor countries (while-heads' whom we know down there. The Volunteer is rejoicing greatly along with the rest of the Locoloco papers. avor the Connecticut election, but we believe in possiblers have not your iven their read-Eintocknow the databolithdic party in New Hampshire!! Ot! boys of the old ham of the charter of the Company to borrow \$50,000 to rebuild their the most respectable manufacturers, and CHURTANITY - A be THE WALL & APPLIE

looks ominous for his charges.

Rail Rond to Pittsburg. ng the right to the Ballimore

pany to construct an entirely new road by a fore not permitted then central route through Pennsylvania to Pitts burg, has also become a law. By a provision in the right of way bill, however, it is to expect a collision, and to lear that ear may of \$3,000,000 of stock is subscribed to this vigor. Contral route, \$900,000 of which shall be acput under contract at either extremity of the

ine, by the 1st of August, 1847. The only effect, in the opinion of many. f this amendment to the right of way bill, s the delay it will cause to the B. and Q. R. R. company in the prosecution of their work. It is the deliberate and carefully-formed, opinion of many of the most experienced bus- the honor of being the first to meet its cons iness-men and sagacious capitalists in the State, that the Central Rail Road connot be constructed at this time. The project is believed to be utterly impracticable, nuless at an expense greater by millions than the most

wealthy association could raise means to

meet. The project has been styled by Mr.

Gibbous "a rail road on stills" -and this not

as a witty sarcasm but as a sober fact. A gentlemen who knows the topography of the oposed route-well, and who has carefully examined Schlatter's Report, assures us that he construction of the road would present a inte of bridges, viaduets, tunnels, culvetts and deep cuts, such as would astonish the most visionary minds, and which no man of out being forced to the conclusion that the tral route! Who does not see the wildness. and folly of the scheme? Many of those lacts have been unthought of during the heat may be expected that wise and prudent apitalists will examine carefully before they embark in so hopeless an investment. Eshey come to contrast the difficulties of the Central Route with the far less costly and en-

from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, which should not go one inch beyond the borders of our own State, and would at the same time seure every iota of trade which was ever inended for the Philadelphia market. We cannot think that such considerations will be wholly lost sight of by Philadelphia Merch-

ants and Capitalists.

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Rebellion!

THE LYCOMING GAZETTE, one of the oldest and most influential democratic papers in the ted an assault some weeks since upon Mr. Shunk. It considers that he has shown Lobach, the Stewart of the Poor House, was marked disrespect to the friends of Mr. Muhlenberg, by appointing their bitterest oppoents to office, and waging "an unholy persecution and proscription against them." It looks upon the renomination of Mr. Foster. for Canal Commissioner, as having been efected by throwing the whole patronage of he Canal Board into the market, and offering it to the highest bilder. It concludes a forcible article in these words, which are strong,

but none the less true: "If a circular had been issued by the board directing their subordinates to procure delegates to the convention favorable to Foster's election, or in case of defeat to prepare to "walk the plank," the wishes of the Canal Commissioners could not have been botter understood. "Bargain and sile," was s'amp ed upon the very face of the transaction— and although it enabled the State administration to consumate their wicked schemes, still it is looked upon by every honorable man, as establishing a precedent ulike dangerous and disgraceful. Mr. Burns, the only friend of Muhlenberg, in the board, we are pleased of Muhlenberg, in the board, we are pleased to say, resisted the measure from first to last he did his duty fearlessly and independently and is entitled to the thanks of the commi city, for taking a firm stand against executive

OF The Harrisburg Daily Argus thus re-

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tually paid in, and twenty miles of the road Whig party especially, to unite, at once, in seconding and sustaining every effort that may be made lor placing the country in a state of nerence. Let them, vote the most liberal appropriations for that object, and be foremost in the work of preparing for any invasion of our soil. If the administration brings the war upon us, let the Whige have quences with vigor and determination.

We think that the attention of the country should be, if possible, more fully aroused than it is, to the actual fues of the case and especially to the fact, that, whilst we are claiming all of a disputed territory, and our opponents are not yielding an inch of their laims, and preparing, at the same time, to resists our pretentions by force of arms, Roth ING HAS BEEN DONE by us, to maintain our claims or to meet the resistance to them, in-

The Charge brought Home Our During the exciting discussion in the ound judgment can now contemplate with-if being forced to the conclusion that the upon Mr. Incresont's resolutions calling for whole project is wild and absurd. Miles of the different items of secret service money funniching, for the most part through solid expenditures, numberless were the charge rock-viaducts thrown up into the air, some of "want of patriotism," "British feeling," of them one hundred and thirty feet high- "blue-light Federalism," &c. preferred by numerable bridges, great and small-inter. Mr. Ingersoll and his friends against Mr. ninable deep cuts, most of them thre' rock - Webster and other members of the Whig vive the barbaroas usages of antiquity, we hese are the prominent features of the Cen- party. Messrs. HILLIARD, of Alabama, Win-THROP of Boston, and Dixon of Connecticut, stood manfully up to the defence of Mr. Web ster, against the aspersions of his enemies and excitement which the discussion of the and indignantly charged home on them the subject has caused, but now that they are to very offences sought to be fastened on the be called upon to subscribe their thousands, gifted defender of the Constitution. The speech of Mr. Winthrop is spoken of as one of the most brilliant specimens of lofty and indignant eloquonce, ever listened to in the pecially will they be likely to hesitate, when House, and one which for the time complete ly electrified his auditors. Mr. Dixon, it replying to the charge of "blue-lights," re narked that if "forced to prosecute the in quiry, he should be able to exhibit to their gaze, among members of their own party Valley rail road and the B. and O. R. Road blue-lights of a brighter dye, of a much dee which can be done by laying a new road per azure, than any in the ranks of the from Chambersburg to strike the B. & O.R.R. Whigs." After sundry delicate allusions to the Federalism of Mr. Buchanan and other at the mouth of Wills Creek, in Redford counhigh-priests of modern Locofocoism upon ty. Or, by another route, to intersect the B. and O. R at Hancock, Md. The former route being inforrupted by C. J. INGERSOLL, Mr. D. promptly inquired of Charley whether he had ward Charles Jared Ingersoll, the traducer of Daniel Webster, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, and the Magnus Apollo of Locofoism in the House of Representatives stands convicted of the charge of Torvism upon his own confession, and must be known all would be Tory Ingersoll! What say the

> Democracy to such a leader? The following statement, which we find in the regular Washington Correspondence of the New York Tribune, agrees sub santially with what we have heard related here, and nave reason to believe correct:-

> Nat. Intel. "When Mr. Webster left the State Depar ment, in place of being a defaulter as had been charged, it appears that there was a belone charged, it includes that the list belone paid over to him long after he list left. When Mr. Webster-left Mr. Tyter Cabinet he requested the clerk, who list if care of the contingent fould, to settle up the account and see how it stood. The clerk wrote Mr. Webster that there was the sur of 51,000 for which there was no voucher. Mr. Webster said the proper voucher would yet be found, but in the mean time he wished yet be found, but in the mean time he wished the accounts of the Department fully settled up, and for this purpose he sent on \$1,000 and the accounts were settled. The proper certificate afterwards appearing, the \$1,000 were refunded to Mr. Webster. So that, in place of being a deadliter, he had actually were result the Department. Department, and his over-pay

was refunded. The case of the abduction of the slave eremiah Phinney, from Ohio, by-two men named Forbes and Armitage, has been set tled. The Governor of Ohio made a demand upon the Executive of Kentucky, to deliver up these two men as kidnappers, whereupon akes its locoloco dolemporary, the Carlisle Governos, Owsley assued, a writ, directing Volunteer, and hints at what will be the re- them to be arrested and taken before the Cirsult of the course of the locofoco party with cuit Court of the Franklin District, for the purospect to the Tariff. The Carlisto Volunteer pose of inquiring into the atthir. The case rant finderstand, says the Argus, our pub- was examined and argued on the part of the ishing that part of Mr. Slewart's apach which | State of Ohio; by Mr. William Johnston; and alyocated the Pounsylvania doctrine of the for the prisoners, by Charles'S. Morehead Tavill, in opposition to the Southern doctrine, Esq., and, in the course of the examination, Mr. Walker's bill stately reported by Mr. was a slave; that he was taken to Ohio ex M.Kay, in the House of Representatives. pressly in opposition to the Wishes of his own We can't help the understanding of the er and that Porbes and Aymitage, hearresting olunicer, but will say that if the issue is lum were acting under a legally a secule power to do so, granted to them by Mrs. Long the owner of Phinney The points of the law involved were argued with great a bility and acuteness, and the decision of the Judge was delivered on Monday last in re fusal of the demand for the delivery of For bes and Armitage. The whole case is elab monwealth, and million

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is a provision that if in any year it shall not yield a revenue sufficient for the ordinary wants of the Government the President is in-vested with authority to lay a duty of ten per cent, on Teal and Coffee) and to announce the fact by proclamation.

THE SUBTRESURY .- The National Intelligencer, in an article upon the passage of the ubtreasury Bill through the House, thus ms up the prominent objections to the

pernicious influence upon the currency of the country. In the language used by the present official editor in 1837, it will establish "two sorts of currency,—the better for the officers of Government, the baser one for the people."

2. Its incalculable expense.

3. The increase of Executive patronage which it must of necessity bring with it. 4. The diminished security of the Govern-5. The inconvenience and loss of time

ousiness: Lastily. Its disastrous operation upon the

laboring claases, in reducing the price of la-bor to the hard money standard. To these objections, which were urged by us in 1844 to this monstrous attempt to rehave never seen satisfactory answers. It is unnecessary for us to go over again the argu-

ments by which they were established. HARRISBURG ROPE FERRY .- The Harrisburg Intelligencer says the Contractors who en gagod to eject the Rope Ferry across the river at that place, seem to have a difficult job on hand. They have been at it now some eight or ten days, and are about as far from the completion of the job as when they began. In the first place the rope-was uncoiled wrong, and got full of 'kinks,' which required a great deal of hard work to get out. This was finally accomplished, and one end was got over the river; but it has thus far been found impossible to stretch it and there it lies, with little prospect of its ever being stretched sufficiently to answer the purpose for which it was intended. The rope is an immense, unwieldy affair, weighing about 4300 pounds.

promptly inquired of Charley whether he had not said that "he would have been a Tory had upon a there, in thich we have taken deephe lived in the days of American Revolution?—

Mr. Ingersoll replied that he HAD SAID SO. This, then settles the matter. Hence, foras hurried Mr. Pleasants to an ultimate tomb has turried Mr. Pleasants to an utilinate tomb. it was impossible for T. Ritchie, jr., under the circumstances of the case, to have acted otherwise than he has done, without irretrievable disgrace; and we understand, he has borne himself nder the whole trial, down to the last scene of the eventful, yet painful drama, with the equanimity which became a man." This is the comment made by Thoma

Ritchie, sr, editor of the Washington Union pon the accuittal of his son for the murder Mr. Pleasants in a late duel.

Thomas Ritchie, senior, who thus exults in the fact that his son has escaped "irretrievable disgrace" by the murder of Pleasants, hat Mr. Clay was denounced as a murderer during the last Presidential election.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The annual election of the Legislature will take place through parts of the State the canvass is animated but in others less than usual interest is displayed by both parties.. The selection of an United States Senator will devolve upon the Legislature to be chosen.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT .- The subject of the abolition of the Death Punishment came up in the House of Representatives, at Harris burg, on the 9th inst., and the highest vote given for any form of abolishment, or commutation, was thirty.

The attempt to use the secrets of the State Department for the purposes of individual malevolence does not seem to meet the sanction of the party in power. The President has not answered the call made upon him, and it is said will not comply with it. Alr. Tyler is represented as rousing to aid Mr. Jugersoll in his attack upon Mr. Web-

sterious display legist the control of POLLY BODINE ACQUITTED This woman, who was charged with the murder of her sis fer-in law, Mrs. Houseman, and whose trial, for the third time, came on at Newburgh (N. Y.) some days since, has, it is stated,

v. Mr., Websterler speech on the Treaty of Washington will be published in a few days in page to the composing 150 page by Gales and Seatons stranger the contract of the cont

The last Breach of promise case re ported in the papers is one brought by a young and protty girl named Sarah Green; of New York; against a fick is what from whom the receive of \$3000 damages of the question

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State and City Elections. CONNECTIOUR.—All the towns have been heard from except one, and the reliabilitie Locofocos will have

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Mayor by a plurality over the Whig candidate of about 7000, but in a minority of all the The vote stood:—Mickle Loco, 22,168; Taylor, White, 15,035; Cozzens, N.: Amer. 8,202—Mickle's maj. over Taylor, 7,133; Taylor and Cozzens, joint majority over

The Whige have elected their candidates for the Common Council in two wards; the Native Americans theirs in one ward, and the Locofocos have elected their candidate

Congressional.

in the other fifteen wards.

SENATE -On Thursday last, it being undertood that the question would be taken in the U. S. Senate on the Oregon resolutions, Mr. Crittenden arose, and made a truly eloquent speech of about-two hours long. Mr. Allen en-moved to take up the joint Resolutions of the House, which was done. Mr. Johnson, of Md then moved to substitute for them the preamble and resolutions of the Senator of Ky. leaving out of the latter, the proviso as to the time of giving the notice. Mr. Allen moved some amendments, which were reected." Mr. Johnson's amendment was then adopted by a vote of 30 to 24. Some sharp hooting took place between Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Allen. The question was then taken and the resolutions of Mr. Crittenden .with Mr. Johnson's amendment were engrossed and massed by a vote of 40 to 14.

On Saturday the Resolutions were taken up the house and so amended on motion of Ir. Owen as completely to change their haracter and defeat their whole object They were then passed by the overwhelm ing vote of 144 to 41. It is not probable that the Senate will concur in the House amend

House o, Representatives .- The bill to extend he jurisdiction of the United States over Oreon has been the principal subject of attenion in the House of Representatives during he week. The debate still progresses.

10- The Washington correspondent of the laltimore American says that the Bill before he House for the Protection of American litizens in Oregon, has many important feaures in it. It is careful, as reported, not to rovides that the process limits of the Oregon, but brovides that the possion of the territory of the United States which lies west of the Rocky Mountains, and over that intermediate portion of country west of the Missouri River, and between the 40th and 43d parallels of north latitude. There are two provisos in the as inducements for emigration, offers to give to concur by a vote of 49 to 42. 320 acres of land to every male and femal over the age of 18; and 120 acres to every person under 18, who shall reside for five years consecutively in the territory, and commencing at any timo within three years from

he passage of the act... The bill has since passed.

6. The General Assembly of the Presby erian Church in the United States of Ameri ca. (Old School) will hold its next annua meeting in the Touth Presbyterian Church Philadelphia, on Thursday the 21st of May next, and will be opened with a sermon by the Rev. John M. Krobs, D. D., the Moderaor of the last Assembly.

We learn from the National Intelligencer that a building live hundred feet long by sixty to one hundred in width, is in pro cess of construction, to accommodate the great National Fair, to be held in Washington, on 20th of May.

DEFENCE OF NEW YORK .- The Secretary of War has asked the relinquishment of Castle Garden at New York; that it may be fortified. It is to be armed with 26 pieces of ordinance of large callible. Other fortifications in the neighborhood are also about to be placed in an immediate state of defence. Garden at New York, that it may be fortified an immediate state of defence.

Baskenridge; N. J. Oct. 10, 1815. Mr. Sath W. Fowle, Basken loge, N.-J. Oct.-10, 1845."

Mr. Sath W. Fowle, Boston r. and an of the sate series are the general Agent of that very the the and highly popular. Medicine called "Wistings Balsam of Wild Satery, Allow me to inform you, sir, that I have used that medicine in my family, which decided success.—Last fall my wife was fullte sick—had a very bad cough. Leonsulted a physician who visited her and prescribed some medicine; which did not remove her cough. At last he ordered Dr. WISTAR'S "BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY." I immediately procured a bottle of your agent in this place, Mr. Danlel, W. Dolty; she not it, and it gured her cough entirely, During the winer, I had a fever myself, which left me very weak and fee blefflight in severe cough, which troubled meissome time; I had recourse to your listens again, and found thighly, henofacial; I was obliged, however, it cake, we bottles before I was 'entirely well," All whis have defolded, severe Coughs, bridbesned Lungs, it would yoke not try.

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perin mency, our commerce, and foreign relations. Te are almost involved in a war, and this state of things, is likely to continue until 1848. as for himself, (and the result would prove how many would agree with him,)—come weal or woo, he was not bound by any party ay run to 800 or 1000. The ding:—he was free to obey the call of duty; ess, through evil report and through good eport, against friends of enemies, if in 1848

find a sufficient number of men to hthe City of New York, the go with him, in would away to this world that he should prefer duty to policy—be should that he should prefer duty to policy—be should discharge his obligations to the main of all others best fitted for the highest station in all either the highest st hat sneaking word—"policy," in connection with this great question? There may be that sneaking word—"policy," in connection with this great question? There may be among us men who think Government was made to provide offices, and they were made expressly to fill them. Such may possibly pause—but to that school he did not belong. With him the question would be what is our what nim the question would be what is our duly? Do my personal and public obligations require me to support any one man? If yea, he should go for that man! It is one thing to succeed and another one to deserve

success. We cannot command the one, but we can, and will command the other! He cafed not what case might arise;—he cared not what local claims other candidates might resent. It Henry Clay should be alive in 48, he would know no locality but Ashland he would know no man but Henry Clay!

Mr. White saf down amid the loud and long ontinued cheers of the company. Here is

ry he had mingled in political struggles and he had never found a politician, governed by expediency, who could be depended on in the hour of trial. We must not bend to circumstances, if we would maintain the integra ity of the party. We must not be governed by the chances of success; that were -in worthy of our chief and of us. He concurred in opinion with the President. He believed in opinion with the Trestoria. In occasion it would be impossible to unite the party-upon-any human being on Ged's footstool than Henry Clay. He would abide by his princi-ples. Let others do as they pleased he never would support any one else while Clay-should be alive. (Nine tremendous cheers and loud applauses.),

THE ECLIPSE.—The readers of the Almanac have noticed the great eclipse of the Sun which is to take place on Saurday the 25th inst. The Philadelphia U.S. Gazette warns the curious in such matters to make the mio of this opportunity, for solar eclipses will be very scarce during the remainder of the cenvery scarce during the remaining to incereivery. This eclipse swill be wilble throughout the United States excepting the North-west-ern corner of Oregon Teiritory, also throughout Mexico, Texas, West Indies, Great Britani, and the western parts of Europe and Africa. At New York the obstruction of the Sun's disk will commence six minutes be fore 11 o clock, A. M. The greatest darkness will be about a quarter after 12 M.

THE TARIFF RESOLUTIONS DEFENTED.—The Democratic majority in the House of Repre-entatives have fully given the Farist Rescutions the go-bye! These resolutious, it will be recollected, passed the House some time, our Senators; and requesting our Representanorth latitude. There are two provisos in the tives in Congress to oppose the passage of any bill designed to preserve the treaties of 1818 bill for the distribution of the proceeds of the and 1827, by securing to British subjects all Public Lands. This the Senate struck out; the privileges which the treaties recognise, and thus amended the resolutions were sent and in case of arrest of British subjects, it is back to the House. On Thursday last, they proposed that they be given to the nearest were taken up, and on the motion to enacu Court having British jurisdiction. The bill in the Senate amendment, the House refused

So the resolutions fell. FORTY NINE Demo erals—nearly all of them, no doubt claiming o be good Tariff men—are thus, in effect, recording their votes against the Tan What will be thought after this, of the sincerity of the professions of the Democracy on this Fariff question! Save the Tariff from such friends!—Harrisburg Intel.

Increase the standing army, increase the navy, establish the sub-treasury and repeal he tariff; and how far will the President of the tariff, and how far will the President of this Union lifter from a desput, or our toiling millions from the "lipshd, overworked, far-ridden " lower classes" of monarchial Entrope? With the strong government of a despotism, the currency of adospotism, our laboring population will have, by way of mockery, the man of freemen. To this cousem mation the policy of the factory called democratic narty stages now tending. ratic party seems now tending.

Extensive Forgenies .- On Tuesday last rgeries to an amount exceeding \$20,00 discovered in Philadelphia: ger is one of the firm of J. & J. Derrie, man dacturers in the western part of the city. pelore the community.

COSTLY MILEAGE .- The soiling distance

amount, a sile is the state of a gate was a significant The Rev. Robert Emory, of this place, and President of Dickinson College, has been ap. ointed by the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Churchy andelegate to the World's Convention to be held in Emiles in August next: We understand it is his intention to intention to

A Sign A Democratic paper in Tridians; nominates General Samuel Houston as a candidate for the next Presidency. The Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen

ein elected President of the American Bible Deen elected resident of the Alm Edward Everett at President of Alexard College, is to take place with the president of Europe English as 30th



HST had Second Battallicis of the 1974 Rig gingli P NI You are ordered in justable to straight of Carlisic on WEDNESDAY in lay of My 1631 A 110 School A 2016 In inspection. The first Baytalion sucordered ter form South of the Mailroad, at Mohert Line of the Hallers of a Vicinity of the Command of the Mailroad of the Hallers of the Mailroad of t ARRIVAL OF THE UNICORN: arrival of the steamship Unicorn, at ave advices later from Europe. test Diverpool on the 19th of March, ings in Liverpool papers to the date,

The commercial and monetary affairs of

this country are in a state hardly less satisfac-tory than at the sailing of the packet of the tory than at the sailing of the packet of the 4th. The railway system has fastened its claws upon all the ready money affoat.

The English underwriters have already introduced a clause into their policies, stating that they do not insure against capture or destruction by an enemy.

The general complexion of the news is re-

ther peaceful than otherwise; the British press

vescence of the refusal of our government to arbitrate on the Oregon question.

We find, however to disposition on the part of the British Covernment to recede from the position it has assumed in this contest; on the contrary, the military preparations are going on with increased energy, and show a

Later from Mexico.

A slip from the New Orleans Tropic, dated 11th inst. 3 P. M. says the barque Mandarie, Capt. Colley, arrived this morning from Yera Cruz, which port she left on the 2d this, at noon. Capt: C. reports that just before he lett, he met Mr. Dimond, U. S. Consul, who said to him that if he wanted to see fun he had better wait until 3 o'clock in the afterhad better wait until 3 o'clock in the after-noon, at which hour the Republicans and Santa Anna party, united, were to declare against the Government. Captain Colley further reports, that Mr. Dimond-informed him that the Covernment troops were so dis-posed of, that they could not act against the in argens. Further news will be anxiously, locked for,

The news for Mexico will be found of deep interest Matters appear to be approaching a crisis in that quarter, and a fight is almost ineviable. PAREDES, President of Mexico, has issued a Proclamation, in which he-saye, has rejected the American Minis-ter; that the U. States has despoiled them of the rich and extensive territory of Texas, but that Mexico cannot acknowledge the right of the American flag on the soil of Texas, but will defend he invaded territory, and never, never permit new concuests or new advances of the Government of the U. States. He calls pon the Mexican Congress to take into consideration the necessary steps required in the will, in the meantime, repel the invade:s force by force. 🚬

The Washington correspondent of the '. S. Gazelte says that letters have been received from Mr. McLane, complaining in no noderate terms of the manner in which the ion has been managed and interested to him, he could set-

The York and Harrisburg rail road bill has

MONRAY EVENING, April 20, 1046. Flour more inquired for, but prices are above tee views of buyers; we only hear of a sale of 800 bbls. ordinary brands, at 84 874, which is now the general asking price. Flour—a small sale was made at \$3 624 -Corn Meal is scarce, and held at \$3 121; we hear or a small sale at that price. Wheat-Prime heavy Southern sold at 112c. Corn is in demand, and Southern yellow would bring 64 and 65 cents. Oats have declined; 2000 bushels Somhern sold at 424 cents.

Died.

At his residence in Mouroe township, en Tuesday, the 9th inst. WILLIAM CLARK: Esc ged 77 yeats and 6 months.

New Advertisments.

ebegarealti. To the Public Generally elion citizens and friends: I respectfully inform you that I am a can-

OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Cuniberland county, and should you think me worthy and elect me as such at the next general election, I pledge myself to use my best abilities to serve you faithfully.

JAMES HOFFER.

Carlisle, April 22, 1846.—1c.

To the Electors of Cumberland County:

FELLOW CITIZENS - offer myself to protect of the OFFICE OF SHERIFF of Combertand Schnity at the next General Election, and will feel grateful to you for your support. Carlisle, April 22, 1846, rule.

To the Voters of Cumberland county. TELLOW-CITIZENS 1 offer myself to OFFICE OF SHERIFF.

at the approaching election, and shall be thank. ful for your support, silvery respectfully, your, &c.3. Ask of the support JOSEPH Ale EG E. South Middleton kowphility on the form of the April 22, 1846, 2016.

To the Electors of Cumberand weinclaudig County, salem GENTLEMEN Toffer myself to your contribute for the

at the next General Election, Bhoold you holder me with a majority of your suffrages, I please myself is also have been discontinuously the duries of the notified with fidelity. It is a sufficient to the duries of the notified with the suffer of the notified with the suffer of the To the Voters of Cumberland county.

PELLOW-CITTENS:- Pore my selfo your consideration as a camildate for the OFFICE OF SHERIPP of Comberland county at the ensuing Coural Election, and respectfully solidity of hubrage for the same, a Should you elect me. I pledge was celf to electore, the duling of said office to the best of my ability. I A MBS KENNEDY and Milling township.

To the Voters of Cumberland county.

CHATLEMEN - I offer my sell, as a candi-OFFICE OF THERIPF

of Cumberland county hand will be thankfully ou for your support to be a fair fully county and the county full of the county fu

To the Voters of Cumberland county. TELLOW-CITIZENS:—I hereby over the perfect of the OFFICE OF SHERIFF, at the placition of October heat and most septemble that the placing of the sheriff of the duties be the disc faithfully and bipsity; and will thank the disc faithfully and right; and will thank you but the pends conferred.

Very respectfully and the office of the duties be the disc faithfully and right; and will thank the office of t Carllele, April 15, 1846,