# Merald & Espositor

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1846. For the Repeal of the British Tariff of 1846!

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. JAMES M. POWER, OF MERCER COUNTY.

17 Our first page is highly interesting this week. The description of the " Scenes of the Wai" will help our readers to "a better understanding of the operations of the Army than they have yet had-there is also an interesting article for Farmers; and a column -ot political extracts, which are well worthy of ergetic men, tresh from the ranks of the attentive perusal. Besides all these are two people. Such a ticket will heal the dissenvery readaable poems, and one of Headley's sions of former years, firmly unite our party, thrilling sketches of Napoleon's campaigns. and carry the county by a majority of hundreds! 057 We hear it rumored that our fellow-We repeat, then, that the Whigs of the citizen Judge Hepburn, is to be nominated county confidently look to the Convention for by the localocos for Congress. It can't be he selection of a strong and available Tickettrue; however, for we have heard of no res

## ignation of his judicial office.

on Saturday last the first number of an ex-DESTRUCTIVE FIRE!- Our cilizens were ceedingly neat sheet, entitled the Rock Counsuddenly aroused from their slumbers last ty (Wisconsin) Democrat, and were truly - might, about 12 o'clock, by the alarming disgratified to find upon opening it the name of covery that the dwelling house of Jas. H. our-old friend, GEORGE W. GRABB, lately of Graham, Esq. in South Hanover street, was this borough, as its Editor. George left here on fire. The firemen and citizens were specsome months since, fully determined, as we dily collected by the alarm, but the progress thought, to make a Farmer of himself and to of the flames was so rapid that the whole interior of the house was entirely consumed, before the fire could be arrested. By the unremitting and well directed exertions of the firemen, however, the adjoining buildings, open for its benevolent ministrations. With one of which was partly occupied by the this laudable spirit, the soul of your true edi-Volunteer office, were saved with little or no tor burns fervidly, and it is not in him to look injury. We have not heard how the fire upon a tract of country ten miles square originated. Mr. Graham's loss, we are glad without an instinctive desire to post a press to learn, is fully covered by insurance. in it! He feels, in the language of somebody's

AT The Volunteer pronounced Gen. Camrhyme, that even eron's speech in the Senate an able and interesting one, and promised to publish some extracts, if not the whole of it, when it found And with this high estimate of the power of room. Last week the Volunteer "found his great Art, your Editor goes forth. It is room" to publish several columns of a speech against the Tarifl of 1842, but the promised he goes forth with a high faith and a dauntextracts from Gen.' Cameron's speech have not yet appeared ! Is it not a strange thing that while the Volunteer professes to be favorable to the present Tariff, it yet never thinks of publishing a good cound argument in its lavor. It it copies anything at all-on-the-subject, it is invariably something against the Tariff of 1842. It is by such Jesuitism that the locofoco leaders and presses deceive the people.

/ Loco Foco Ticket.-The following Ticket was placed in nomination by the Locoioco Convention which met in this borough veserday :-- ·

Assembly -- Joseph M. Means. A Poter Barnhart, of East Pennsboro. Commissioner-John Zug, of S. Middleton Director of the Poor-Abraham Bosler, of

Silver Spring township. Auditor-William Harper, of Dickinson. Coroner-Robert Giffen, of N. Middleton.

We shall have something to say hereafter Lancaster 'Union' into the "Tribune.' Mr. of Mr. MEANS' system of electioneering last

Montgomery retires, and our predecessor, fall, and the manner in which he mis-repre-Mr. Middleton, takes charge of the paper, to sented his ronstituents. Dr. VAN HOFF, we whom we wish continued success. Mr. understand, declined like a sensible man. Montgomery is one of the most forcible and

ome.

complish.

mounted.

Who was he? Do tell !- \* --The Whig County Convention Our friend Bratton, now of the Volunteer, vas in 1844 one of the Educes of the Harriso form a Ticket, will meet in this boroug on Fridaymext, and the result of their delib burg Union. It was while he was connected erations we shall be able to make known in with that paper that the tollowing paragraph

THE EDITORIAL FRATERNITY .-- We received

Were stricken from the dome of night A Printing Press, if planted there, Would fill the vacuum to a hair. And give, perhaps, a better light?

our next paper." That result, we trust and Appeared Prom the Democratic Union of June 5, 1844 Col. TOLK AND THE TARIFE A VILE WHIG TALSEHOOD. believe, will be auspicious of success to the indomitable Whigs of old Mother Cumber land. The delegates, so far as we know them, are men of the right stamp-firm and

We perceive that the Harrisburg Intelligencer, will

them, are men of the right stamp-firm and consistent Whigs-who know the feelings in drama and sentiments of the party, and whose course in forming a ticket will be directed solely by a sincere desure to promote the interests and success of the Whig cause. To a Conven-tion of such men 'we may confidently block for a Ticket of the most acceptable character -one that shall rally around it the Whigs of the county and secure that united and conthu-Sinstic support which is the sure harbinger of Wigs of this county have defeated them-by their own Strength but through the sensions of the Whigs. Let us then have a ticket composed of active, popular and the Now, friend Bratton, who told the lie in ticket composed of active, popular and en-

this case. Was it you or was it the Tenne

ssean. It was the success of this lie that destroyed the Tariff. Now let us know the autho of it-give us the name of this Tennessean The sleeping vengance of and insulted, betrayed and down-troilden people is aroused .---The authors of the iniquitous fraud upon Pennsylvan a will now be held to a strict esponsibility. The people are not going to o be cheated twice. - The swindlers of 1844

need no longer expect the trust and confidence know that it is for your own good-and that of a majority of this State. We repeat, then, give us the name. You saw him and conversed with him-give us his name!

him in saying that

The fraud to be continued.

A Washington letter to the Baltimor eschew politics and newspaper-editing for- Patriot says :--- " There is reason to believe ever. But the pure phdanthrophy which that an attempt is making to perpetrate animates a genuine Editor's bosom is not to another great fraud upon the people of Pennbe restrained when there is the smallest field sylvania. Lunderstand that a grand, systematic, and well studied effort is to be made

> to cheat, deceive and humbug once more the Rennsylvanians on the subject of the Tariff. They are to be made to believe that the new British Tariff Act is to be amended and altered at the next session of Congress, if found to be oppressive upon Pennsylvania interests and framed anew, with the design of toster-

# ing and protecting those interests.

We take the following from the Charleston (South Carolina) Mercury, the leading loco his mission to illumine the world; and thus fore paper, of that State : "It is stated that the Democratic party of

less spirit. Already there is an American Pennsylvania really did believe that the sures way to preserve the Tariff of '42 was to vote for the Democratic candidate. The thing is press' in Matamoras and another in Oregon! Our friend Crabb is a genuine Editorial phialmost incredible; but when we see the per-fect confidence with which the press of that lanthropist. . It was of no use for him to think of ploughing-he couldn't feel at home with-State relies on the stupperty of its readers, we can-believe almost any thing in that wa out a printing office. It is easy to see from - The Mercury must have had a number of his first number that he enters upon the taskwith love. He puts on the democratic har- the Volunteer before it at the time of inditing the exhibition of most deplorable ignorance ness again like an old coat, and although the above paragraph. The Volufileer is cer- in doing everything which could-possibly there has heretofore been "a small tederal tainly a case is point, and the last number majority" in his county, he calls upon his particularly so. No paper, it seems to us prethren to rally to the contest with the conwould venture upon the utterance of the black array of shameless and unmitigated fidence which ever ensures success. Go it, George! We cau't wish you political prosfalse-hoods which fill the second editoria column of the last Volunteer, without the full perity, but all other prosperity we most hear-

and, entire confidence that its readers were ily, cordially and sincerely wish you. The stupid enough to receive them for truth. The Democrat is on our exchange, and we hope following are fair specimens of the storie to see and read it for many long years to with which the Volunteer insults the intelli gence of its readers: Another movement we notice among the

"They told the people in 1844 that if Fran-Editorial fraternity is the merging of the cis R. Shunk should succeed in his election he would cause all the Bibles in the State to be destroyed."

> "But the Herald, in a beseeching manner asks us to admit that the Whigs passed the tariff of 1842. We can't accommodate our neighbor by admitting any such falsehood..... for when the editor of the Herald asserts that

Was Indellidaence. Whig Nominations. The Whige of Adams county have nomi-nated their talented and well-known citizen From the N. O. Commercial of Thes, of 21th ult. Hon James Cooper, for the Legislature. Highly Important from Mexico. The Whigs of noble old Lancaster count ave renominated John Strohm for Congress and David W. Patterson, Abraham Shelly,

Joseph-C. Dickinson, Christian Brentz and George Morrison for Assembly.

#### Disgraceful if True-

mercial house, we have just been placed in The Lancaster American Republican states that Mr. Buchanan " positively refuses to pay his state and school taxes on the ground that as a government officer doing busines at Washington, he is not a resident of Pennsylva. nia, where this money is invested " We may as well here state that in the District of Colum-bia, there are no such taxes, as those marined exacted, it being under the immediate control of Congress, and deriving its revenue from the national treasury; consequently if Mr. it will be perceived that the steamship Arab, Buchanan can be exempted from the paywith Santa Anna on board, was in sight of ment of his taxes in Lancaster county, he Vera Cruz on the 16th of August. goes scot free.

Availing ourseives of the opportunity use

a trick of the Whigs to get up a panic, all of Anna. Gen. Bravo's government had hardly which ought to read as follows: "We love been established when it was overthrown; you dearly, although we don't employ you, and Gen. Salez has put himself at the head -we are your friends, and those who employ of the government until the arrival of Santa you are your enemies-it is true our mea-Anna. Tranquility was restored. 'Gomez sures have reduced your wages, and thrown Farias ordered the partisans of Santa Anna to a number of you out of employmen, but we

come down to give welcome to Santa Anna of the party-we are your leaders-we live who left Havana on the 8th inst. in a British on the success of "humbug," and if you steamer called the Arab, accompanied by don't keep-quiet,-"our-occupation is gone," Almonte, Lanariz, Rejon and Beeves, and and we'll have to go to work too, or starve." they ought to be here to day, Gen. Paredes Are they not kind and considerate. How can our mechanics, miners and workmen,

was taken prisoner, and is kept in the citadel of Mexico. Gen. Salez has issued alreabe so cruel to such kind benefactors as to comdy a letter of convocation of Congress, on the plain about the reduction of the Tariff? principles of 1824, and the members are to PottevilleEmporium. assemble in Mexico on the 16th December next. 🗇

States.

057 The return of the "St. Louis Legion" The present conveyagice carries the news from the Camp of General Taylor-the comof the Annexation of California to the United panies composing the Legion having been States. disbanded under Mr. Marcy's (amous twelve-

Vera Cruz, Aug. 16, 1846 .-- Advices have month order-gives occasion to" the editor of een received by express, of the formal anthe St. Louis Republican to rap the adminisnexation of California to the U.S. and this tration over the knucles with exceeding sevessel of war takes the British Minister's venty. Circumstances which have been tespatches to New Orleans and to Mexico. explained, and facts communicated, warrant The whole country, has declared in favor of Santa Anna, who left Havana for this city in the steamer Arab, but has not yet arrived,

• When the whole history of the war shall have been written out fully and honesily, we believe it will exhibit a series of plunderwhich makes his friends rather anxious for ing and mismanagement unparalled in the his safety, history of any campaign in this or any other P. S. - F P. S .-- The Arab just in sight. The New country, and that the nation has been saddled Orleans Ricayune of the 12th August says, that the British brig, of war Daring moored with an enormous debt, for which there was no occasion or justification. off the Balize last evening from Vera Cruz That it is what the sweeping parapraph asand two of her officers came up to town this serts, needs but little argument, but facts are morning with a mail and despatches. The presented which go to show that the Secretary

steamer Arab arrived off Vera Cruz on the at War has been laboring with zeal, and to immediately placed himself at the head of affairs in the Department. mbarrass Gen. Taylor

The departments of Puebla and Mexico Difficulties appear to be accumulating have declared for Santa Anna, and Paredes has already been taken prisoner. The revolt pidly at Nauvoo, and Hancock County, at the capital was headed by Gen. Salez. not withstanding the absence of the Mormons. continues in a fever heat of excitement. The

Late from the American Army. Anti-Mormous" have made war on the The steamship McKini arrived from the "Snew citizens" of those settlers who have bought the property of the departed Mormons, Brazos Santiago, at an early hour on Sunday and the new corners have paid back the morning, bringing dates from Point Isabel, Anti-mormons." in several instances, with of the 17th, and from Carmago, the present interest. The quarrel has gone on without Head Quarters of the Army, of the 13th of the interposition of the only authority capa-August.

The news by this arrival from Matamora ble of checking it-that of the State-and according to the last accounts, there was ave- is not of general moment. Col. Clark has ry fear that even under the color of the law, anceeded in re-establishing order in the city, a conflict destructive of human life was about by putting into execution the orders dictated

at purpose by Gen. Taylor.

Voice of East Penusborough! Agreeably to notice, the Democratic Whigs of East Pennsborough Township, met at the public house of Mr. John Soutbeck, on Saturday evening the 29th ultimo, for the pur-Arrival of a British Ship of War-Election Overthrow and Imprisonment of Gen. Pare des-The Country pronounsed in favor of Santa Anna-His Arrival at Vera Cruz-Annexation of the Californians to the United pose of electing delegates to the County Convention; ABRAHAM ERB was called to the Chair, and Major SIMON OVSTER appointed Secretary. After the appointment of Thomas Craighead, jr. and Simon Oyster as Through the politeness of an eminent comdelegates, a committee reported the following resolutions, which were enthusiastically ad-

possession of the following most important opted :---intelligence from Mexico. The news was Resolved, That the repeal of the Whig Tareceived by a British man-of-war, which touched at the Balize with despatches from the British Minister of Mexico for his Gov-ernment. The purport of these despatches received by a British man-of-war, which ernment. The purport of these despatches iff of 1842 was passed. The balance of is that the United States have taken possesstrade was against us; the government bank ion of the Californias, and that the revolurupt; our factories languishing and many stopped; thousands seeking employment tion in favor of Santa Anna is complete ---without being able to find any: our currency deranged—shiplasters being the only repre-sentative of money—and our Alms houses We publish the following letters, from which

San San

the only asylum for many of the oppressed and down-ridden workingmen whose interests were thus destroyed.

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 16, 1816. Resolved, That under the Tariff of 1842, a Availing ourselves of the opportunity by a if by magic, the fires of our Furnaces and Forges were rekindled-the water wheels of to the workingmen to keep easy, dont com-state that Mexico and Puebla have just pro-plain, business will go on as usual—it is only nounced in favor of ideration, and Santa the shuttle stated—the farmers doubled their plain, business will go on as usual—it is only nounced in favor of ideration, and Santa the shuttle stated—the farmers doubled their plain, business will go on as usual—it is only nounced in favor of ideration and Santa the shuttle stated—the schoolmaster was employed—the American Fair and the Fair American sung with joy. The whole Ame-rican hive was re-animated like the busy, bees at the opening of the spring flowers. The church-bells seemed finer loned as they called the matron and her pretty daughters, nice and titly, from their happy homes to bring about the revolution. His sons had their holy Sabbath devotions—the old men were cheerful as their meal barrel was never empty; and the young men jingled the change in their pockets as they struited along with their lovely lassics by their side, linked arms right saucily to think they "were the girls of eighteen-forty." Resolved, That the gloom spread over our

beloved country by the passage of the British Tariff of 1846, calls upon us as in 1840, to buckle on our armor once more, and to the work. We have to combat British gold and British-bought emissaries, but we did it in 1840, and we will do it in 1848. Our country, our whole country, and nothing but our

untry, calls us to the work, and we will do it up clean. Resolved, That the passage of the Sub-Trea

sury, whereby millions of the unused gold and silver of the country is locked up and kept out of circulation, to the great detrime of all the business of our country, and our exchanges made difficult, calls aloud for repeal. Resolved, That all the Whig citizens of Eas Pennsborough township are appointed a com-mittee to superintend the polls at the ensuing

general election, and report themselves on the ground ready for duty: Resolved, That these resolutions be for-

publication.

the 29th August, accompanied by some com-ments from the sapient editor, which are 16th August, with Sauta Anna on board. He calculated to leave a talse and injurious im-

pression on the minds of the few readers of that contemptible sheet, the "Statesman." inal.conternptible sheet, the 'Statesman.' The EFFFCTS COMING HOME.— The HEROVER Spec-tator of Weddweddy gives a beautiful instance of the advantages to ins derived by our Furmers from the New British Tariff Bill. Mr. Mussleman, of that county, a few days since disposed of 2,100 pounds of word, the produce of 600 sheef) to Mr. Samuel Diller, of that neighborhood, at Twenry CENTS per pound, which, before the passage of McKay's bill, would casily have brought jwenty-six cents. Mr. Mussle-man has thus realized a loss of 14 dollars. This will do for a beciming.

Now, Mr. Editor, I will crave your indulence for a tew minutes, while I review the ollowing splendid paragraph, selected from the comments of the *long-eared* animal, whose name flourishes at the head of the Statesman. name flourishes at the head of the Statesman. Mr. Samuel Diller belows to the same kidney of panie-makets we find everywhere, who are always ready to make any pretext, in order to get a good birgain. Mr. Mussleman is a genuleanan easily per-sunded to believe any story his customers inamifac-ture, for the sake of gain; hence he has the liberality to take "twenty cents per pound for his wool." That wool will be made into Cassinett and Sattimeth by Mr. Diller, and then sold for the same price as herefo-are charged—so with the \$144 extorted by reduging the price of wool, will help, considerably to accumu-tive a fortune. As the energies of manufacturing Mr.

The Issue in October Next. JAMES M. POWER I WM. B. FOSTER Whig Tariff of British Tariff of 1842. Recole of Penneylvania, says the Reading outnal, here is the issue tairly stated. The lection of JAMES M. POWER will be regarded all over the Union as evidence not to

STEAL STREET A State and Share A Martinghe

be misunderstood, that **PENNSYLVANIA** is not to be PROSTRATED IN THE DUST, or her honest voters CHEATED and HUM-BUGGED with impunity-while every vote polled for WILLIAM B. FOSTER will be deemed an expression in favor of FREE

**FRADE** and the BRITISH TARIFF of 1846.

SANTA ANNA .--- Advices per schooner Merhant, which arrived at Charleston, S. C. on the 26th inst. from Havana, corroborate the statements published relative to the departure of Santa Anna. He left on the 8th inst., in the British steamer Arab, for Vera Cruz, with his entire suit.

127 The Washington correspondent of the altimore Patriot intimates that the \$2,000,-000 applied for by the President just before the close of Congress, was intended to influence Santa Anna.

THE LANCASTER-Union and Tribune have been united. Mr. Montgomerv retires and Mr. Middleton continues the publication of the Union and Tribune. It is a spirited Whig paper, and deserves to be well supported by .... the party in Lancaster.

(CF Kendall, of the Picayune, writing from Camargo, says :--- "You may think in New Orleans, that you know something about hot veather and musquitoes. You don't know nothing.

Philadelphia Market.

MONDAY AUGUST, 31st. Flour-Nothing doing to-day, and fair and good shipping brands may be had at \$3 873 \$4 : small sales of old stock at \$3 for condemned, and \$3 621 for Western superfine. Corn Meal and Rye Flour, no sales. Wheat -Very little arriving, and the only. sale reorted is a small lot old red in bad order at Sio. Corn steady, with sales of 1500 bushels

Penn'a. flat at 53c. Oats-Southern sell at 27 28c. Oil-small sales of Linseed at 59c bbis. Groceries and Provisions, not much oing, and prices stationary. Whiskey in bbls, brings 21c/c.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday week, by the Rev. J. N. Hoff-man, Mr. Geoige Bertzinover, to Miss MARIA C. NIESLEY, both of Monroe township. On Wednesday evening last, by the same, Mr. Hezekitali Reifsnyder, to Miss Etitza-nerin Uniget both of this place BETH ULRICH, both of this place. On Thursday evening last, by the same Mr. SAMUEL REED, to Mrs POLLY ICKES, both

of this borough. \_\_\_\_\_\_ On the 23d-ult, by the Rev. Mr. Booth, Mr. JOHN SPEESE, to Miss CATHARINE MILLER, both of Shippensburg.

DIED,

On Saturday morning last, at the residence of Mr. Robert Graham, in South Middleton ownship, Mr. ARTHUR BUCHANAN, formerly respe lable citizen of this borough, aged bout 85 years.

On Tuesday, Jone 30th, in Silver Spring Ownship, Mr. JONATHAN ARMSTRONG, aged 31 years, and 3 months:

New Advertisements.

DRUGS, PAINTS, OILS, & DYE-STUFFS DR MYERS has just received at his store in-West fligh Street, his fall su pply of Drugs and Medicines, embracing every article in the

and Medicines, curous and i)rug Business. Physicians, Pedlars and small dealers supplied t city prices. Carlisle, September 2, 1846.

a fortune. As the species of manufacturing ? The Captain of the battalion of Kentucky olunteers is supposed to have been mur-ter the Maximum on the Rord between Mr. Mussleman, without giving "value received." Now, sir, it is a *lie* that Mr. Diller is 'panie-maker." and it is a lie that " his species of manufacturing does not meet with When

warded to the Carlisle Herald & Expositor for publication. (Signed by the Officers.

### For the Herald & Expositur. "The Statesman."

Mr. EDITOR :- The following paragraph ppeared in the Pennsylvania Statesman c

and Mr. George H. Bucher was taken up in his place, but it being soon ascertained that he was incligible, by absence from the county within a year. Mr. Barnhait was substituted. Mr. B. was therefore the second choice of the Convention, but if we mistake not will not be the choice at all of the People !

The Hon. John Kennedy, one of the Associate Judges of the Sapreme Court of Pennsylvania, died at his residence, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday evening last, about 9 o'clock. He was 72 years of age, and had been laboring under a severe and painful illness for a long time. Judge Kennedy has occupied a scat upon the bench of the Supreme Court for tifteen or sixteen years, hav-

ing succeeded Judge Frederick Smith, and has enjoyed in a high degree the confidence of his associates, and the members of the bar throughout the State.

They rejoice in the defeat of American 1 Judge Hepburn is nominated for arms in the days of the Revolution-they. opposed the War of 1842 - Volunteer. Congress the locolocos of Franklin will have been "drawn ou" most beautifully. The You mean old Ezekiel Polk and James Volunteer has been teeming with communi Buchanan, don't you ? Fo be sure they did, · cations, naming different Franklin county and we hope the people will reccollect that gentlemen for that nomination, but it appears that amidst all this apparent favor to them the fully accomplished their purposes by passing Judge has been quietly managing the thing the British Tariff bill ! behind the curtain and has secured the nomination for himsell ! FOR THE WAR .- On Wednesday, last a

. Gr. The locos of Perry have nominated Juhn Souder, of Bloomfield, as their candidate for Assembly, and instructed their congressional conferees to support the can-

didate offered by Cumberland county. The from thence they will proceed down the party which supported Hickok last-year ap- river for the Army at Montorey in Mexico. pears to have had the ascendancy in the They are a fine looking set of men, and well convention.

The joint hallot majority of the Whigs We trust the Whigs of Perry will not delay the appointment of their congressional n the Indiana. Legislature is four-in the conferees. It is advisable that as little time Legislature of Kentucky the same party's joint as possible should be lost in placing a Whig ballot majority is forty, and in the Legislature and Tariff candidate for Congress/ before the ol North Carolina, some filteen or sixteen, people of this district. The true friends of 0 Judge Stuart, Dr. Ahl and a Mr.Scoulthe Tariff intend to make a hard fight.

ler are the loco loco Congressional Confer-0.7 The Whigs of Philadelphia have re es, appointed yesterday. It is very mitch nominated Col. Jours'Swirt as their candidate suspected that Judge Stuart, we for Mayor; the Locos have nominated Rich-Judge/Hepburn off the bench! ARD, VAUX 7 and the Natives PETER A. BROWN. OTT The Whige, having a majority in the OTT The Harrisburg Argus, (Locofoco) is Indiana Legislative, will secure a State Prin-arguing strongly, in favor; of the one term ter and a State Auditor and State Treasurer. in the place of Lecologies holding these offices. The State election in Vermont look lace yesterday. The While star yesterday

there the proceedings of their meeting. There was the proceedings of their meeting. The proceedings of their meeting.

independent writers in the State, but rather unsteady and apt to fly the track. the tariff of 1842 was passed by Whig votes, he utters as willul a falsehood as ever was perpetrated." C7-We clip the subjoined paragraph from ".The only difference between us and th Gen. CRABB's Rock County Democrat, as with two or three alterations of terms it suits this the dispute, and then let a candid

meridian exactly, and we want to infuse, the Gen's spirit into the canvass here . WE CAN CARRY THE COUNTY.

company of Flying Artillery, under the com-

mand of Captain Taylor, mustering about

forty, with baggage wagons, passed through

this place from Fort Hamilton, below New

York. They are on their way to Pittsburg,

spected that Judge Sluart wants to get

that Mr. Clay is not and never was favorable to that act. The Herald in support of its po-Does any Whig doubt it? We would say to him, you? "doubts are traitors," and the sooner you get iid of them the better. A sition quotes Mr. Clay's letter to the Dickin doubting man never accomplished any great undertaking. To be successful, we must be son committee, and we in return have quoted rom more than tweny of his last, speeches industrious, persevering, and sanguine. Only let every Whig in Cumberland county resolve and letters, in which Mr. Clay-declared self favorable, to the provisions of the Com-

state

to carry it, and, our word for it, the county will be ours. There are no ifs or buts about promise act." it-we have but to try, and the thing is done. Remember, that with Whigs to say is to do occasions before the Presidential contest of  $_{1844}$ , that "James K. Polk is a better tariff man than Henry Clay," and in support of this declaration-we are furnished with the -to determine is to act-to resolve is to ac

proof in Mr. Clay's own words." "The Herald had better acknowledge its

error at once, and admit that Mr. Clay is not. now and never was favorable to the tariff of 1849 2 Now we need not say that such wilful mis representations as these can have no other

descendant of the first, with the latter, are ground of belief than the stunidity of their at the head of our government and have readers. But do the readers of the Volunteer intend to confess themselves stupid enough to believe such shallow lies. We don't believe they will. The Volunteer has played

l him-

this game a little too long \*\* The eyes of the people are opened the scales have fallen off -they will not be cheated twice. They could at the believe in 1844, that Polk was a better Tariff. man than Clay, but they can't have the same lie crammed down their throats in 1846 .--The result of the ballot-box in Cumberland county, this fall, will show the Volunteer that it has too long insulted the intelligence of its readers-that it has too long relied on their ened freemen they know their rights, and knowing dare maintain. The stunid lies of

the Wolunteer can no longer deceive the man named Ellus, in Greene county, Aladictation of the clique is at an end. A SAD DISEASE .- A correspondent of the Western Christian Advocate, a Methodist clorgyman, complains of the prevalence. in his neighborhood, of a disease which he

calls the "Sunday sickness." It is neither fever, ague not small pox, but is sympathetic-with the moral condition of the palient. The disease is periodical; the patient is indisposed about Church time on Sunday morning,

be waged Volunteers is supposed to have been mur-SANTA ANNA .- A Washington letter to the dered by the Mexicans on the Road between Baltimore Patriot says, & It appears tolerably

apparent that the two MILLIONS GRANT asked Barita and Matamoras. Herald at present is in regard to Mr. Clay's for by Mr. Polk, was to be put into the pocket late opinions relative the tariff. We will of Sauta Anna and not Paredes. I have The-town of China, on the River San Juan. of Santa Anna, and not Paredes. I have 65 or 70 miles from Camargo, was taken on competition from abroad." before asked if Santa Anna had not been ap- the 5th inst., by Capt. McCulloch, of the such a man as Joseph S. Gitt, attempt to deaffirms that Mr. Clay is now and was in 1844 proached in this matter? Our government Texan Rangers, without opposition. Col. favorable to the tailif act of 18-12. We say has sent an Agent to Cuba. The British Seguin, with 100 Mexicans, were in the Government has sent an Agent there also .---

And now we see it announced that Santa they retreated. Another Mexican depot of arms has been Anna has left his exile in Cuba to resume the reins of command in Mexico. How is found at Matamoras-a quantity of stores he to land at Vera Cruz unless our blockading and ammunition

The regiment of Rangers, under Col. Jack squadron stationed there, is ordered by our "We say, now as we also did on many Government to let him land, in order that he Hays and Lieut. Col. Walker, left Matamoras about the 10th inst, on an excursion into the assume the head of his Government and self a part of his country to his friend Polk? See interior. The precise route to be taken by them is not known, and will depend, probawhat the official organ of last evening says upon the subject of Santa Annn's restoration bly upon circumstances. We hope to b in connection with immediate peace be- kept fully apprised of the movements of this tween Mexico and the United States. Is corps, to which great importance is attached there not something meant in what it says in the army, more than is fully expressed in words?"

The 2d regiment dragoons, which is composed now of 4 companies. with 375 men.

Or The New Orleans correspondent of the has abandoned its encampment between Mobile Daily Advertiser, commenting upon Point Isabel and Fort Brown, and was at the severe language used by some of the dist Matamoras at last accounts. Maj. General banded Volunteers against Mr. Marcy, has Butler is represented to be quite ill at Point the following: Isabel. "One officer (a Democrat) says if he could indulge in the luxury of kicking Secretary Marcy a few minutes, he would guarantee, at the close of the operation, that no tailor would." sear his breeches for fifty cents, or

Left at Brazos, ship Lehigh, discharging.

AMERICAN BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS .-American Board of Foreign Missions, of three trican Board of Foreign Missions, of three days continuance, is to commence at New The West and the method gene of the second and the second OT-A Western candidate excused his wan of education in a speech to the sovereigns Theo. Frelinghuysen is expected to preside by declaring that he never went to school bu and Rev. Dr. Hawes of Hartlord to deliver three times, and then in the night-that on the opening discourse. The receipts for the two of the nights the teacher did not attend past year have amounted to \$26,073.

The Board have about one hundred dif OCT The Syubd of Alabama and Missis ferent Mission establishments. The Boston ippi have purchased the freedom of a negro Journal says the intelligence to be presented at the coming meeting, is understood to be o bama, for the purpose of sending him as a nusual interest.

Missionary to Africa. LTA correspondent of one of the New Or A verdict of five hundred dollars damages leans papers, writing from the army, says, it was recordded in the Berks County (Pa.) the war is not put an end to by treaty, it will Common-Pleas, last week, against a physi take five years to conquer Mexico by a land cian residing in Kulztown, for unskilful and negligent treatment of a fractured arm.

0.7 Four horses were killed by the light Reduction of Fifty Cents a Year !ing, at Nazareth, Pa., on the 23d inst., in a CPWe wish out friends to remember that the HERALDAND EXHostron is now formshed thunder slorm. They were found in the morning, lying near together, in the middle to old subscribers at the beginning of a new year for Gas Dollar and Furth Crarts per amoning Jying near together, in the imiddle of an open field 24: The Democrats of Staquebana county have amon of Jinn of Res the Herald the onegeet import ha being to the second state import ha being to the second state import ha being to the second state import has been to the second state in the second state second state import has been to the second state in the second state second state second state is the second state second state second state second state is the second state second state second state second state is the second state second state second state second state second state is the second state second st

even double that price."

and on the third he had no candle !

invasion

fame the character of such an one as Sumuel Diller, and assort that he is " ready to make Seguin, with 100 Mexicans, were in the use of any pretext in order to get a good town, but on the approach of the Americans, bargain," I feel like blushing for the creation

bargain," I need have business of the tree is not "a whip in "every honest man's hand, to lash the rascal through the would." If Joseph S. Gitt were to publish such an article in Mr. Diller's neighborhood, among those who

know him, and love him for his uprightness the contemptible editor and his mean she yould meet with their, just deserts in the in dignation of a virtuous people. The char-acter of Mr. Diller, is beyond the base insin-uations of the hireling editor of the States. man, and he only needs to be known to be oved and respected as an honest man, kind neighbor and a good citizen--whereas his calumniator needs only to be known t

be despised as a base ingrate, crushing the hand that fed him, and stinging the breast that warmed him. Mr. Diller can say to his mean traducer, in all the confidence of an upright man, "cease, Viper, you gnaw a file." His friends and acquaintances will bear am-ple testimony to his character as an honest man, which is more than can be said of the brainless creature, who has altempted in the fullness of his ignorance and impudence to

ssail him and cast a slur on his fair reputation. -I-ask-your-pardon,-Mr.-Editor,-and-cray the indulgence of your readers for the amount

Haven, Sept. 8th, at 4 o'clock. The Hon. size of the game. I may have occasion t resume the subject at a future time, and will conclude for the present, by bliding the senseless scribbler Adieu, until we meet again. Yours, HANOVER. Yours, August 31, 1846.

REFUNDED .- The whole sum advanced by e state of Louisina, to equipt volunteers for the Mexican War, has been reluded with the

OT Seven new Missionaries have sailed m Boston , for India the past week, under he direction of the Presbyterian Formign Missionary Society Col, Stevenson is just now milos tro

f. Sy creditors, which may emberrase the Cali-forms expedition of NATArreyssy the papers.

#### DYEING & SCOURING.

WILLIADO BLADES,

IN LOUTHER STREET, near the College, dyes Ladies and Gentlemen's apparel, all enlors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. Carlisle, September 2, 1846.—1 y.

#### Public Sale.

WILL be sold on SATURDAY the 5th intern at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the AUCTION ROOM of William Gould, Auctioncer, a quan-tity of GOVERNMENT-STORES consisting of

Flags, Drums, Fifes, Bugles, Horse-Blankets, Curry Combs, Horse Brushes, ko. ko. Terms, CASII. M. SANNI), U. S. Agent. Carlisle Barracks, Sept. 2, 1846.

Who Would'nt Have a Clock?

JUST received at DR. MYERS' Drug and Book Store; High street, a case of Eastern Clicks, with brass works, warranted first rate time keepers. FOR ONLY \$4:00. Call in TIME for they are going very FAST. Carlisic, Sept. 2, 1846.

# HIGHLAND NURSERY

WE; the Proprietors of the above establishment inform the multic the W ment, inform the public that we will have a large stock of most. Celebrated Fruit Trees, for sale the coming fall and spring. Also, that our trees are a large, and as low in

To Teachers and Scholars.

UST received, at DR: MYERS' Drug and b Book Store, West High Street, Carlfiels a large and full assort, ment of Common School Books & Market ment or common science above a variable Stationary, embracing, all the books pay, used ( in the schools of the boronigh and county. For sale very low, and a liberal deduction to teach-

Cinoloo Toasi 199.87

DR. MYERS hos just received in assortment of the finest TELAS that could be selected in 宗 Lovers of a good article are requested to call

and try semples. Carlisle, Beptember 2, 1846.

#### Very Superior Sugars,

D. MYERS has opened at his Store in West. Bills street, an assorited to the SUPERIOR SUGARS, wheted emclails for Ramily use, constitute of the finest gasling to Rolverized White, very fine, 14 cents; Boston Crushed ditto: 14 conts; Dodlie Loat of very singulities; 13 cents; Dodlie 15 cents; Topether with a fine associated at BIOWN SUGARS a bound a write, of which he is selling cheep, 7 and 8 cents per posed. is interior board no. a usually article, bi is interior board of the senter preport Oarline, September 2 1846. 

exception of a small balance suspended till the vouchers reach Washington, The gove ernment also paid interest on the loans borrowed by the state. At the last dales from Neuvoo, there was every prospect of faither difficulties between the Mormons and Anti-Mormons, in Hanover

unty, Illinois.