

CARRISTE, PA. WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7, 1816.

For the Repeal of the British Tariff

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

JASPER E. BRADY,

Whig County Ticket.

Assembly: JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg, Col. ARMSTRONG NOBLE, Carlisle. PCommissioner. == DANIEL COBLE, Silver Spring. Director of the Poor.

Coroner. THOS. CRAIGHEAD, jr. Fast Pennsbor

JACOB HERSHE, North Middleton.

JOHN T. GREEN, Dickinson.

Mr. David Martin rennes's us to state that he is still a candidate for Sheriff. He has not declined and will not decline.

To Major Joseph A. Ege requests us to inform his friends not to believe any reports which charge him with declining as a candidate for the Sheriffalty.

We have been requested to state that Gen. W. Fourk declines running as a candidate for the office of Sheriff.

President Emony, of Dickinson Col lège, came passenger in the Hibernia from England and reached this borough yesterday He was received with demonstrations of the anost cordial respect by the studen's of

A VALUABLE WORK .- " The State Book of Pennsylvania;" is the title of a most excellent book, a copy of which has been presented to us by Dr. My gas. The Philadelphia Inquire proncunces it "one of the best books ever issued-in-this State.7 It contains an account of the Geography, History, Government, Resources and noted Citizens of the State, with - n-Map of the Commonwealth, and of gach County. The author and compiler is Thos. H. Burrowes, Esq., now of Lancaster, formorly Secretary of State and Superintendent of Public Schools. The work is the fruit of much labor and research, and the plan is at once clear and comprehensive. Information is here given in the simplest form, while it is compressed within the smallest limits The countres are not treated in alphabetical order, but in classes, according to their form of surface, productions, and historical rela-tion. The strongly marked, distinctive features of each group suggested this idea. To carry out the design, a small State map, in addition to the separate county maps, has been constructed, with the classes of counties marked upon it. The work is published by · U. Hunt & Son, Booksellers, Philadelphia and for sale in this borough at Dr. Myens's Drug & Book Store, on West High street, at the low price of 621 cents a copy. This truly useful and instructive work is worthy of a place in our Public Schools, and we hope to see it soon introduced.

So glaring and so flagrant is the in propriety of Judge Hepburn speing a political candidate while he holds a Judicial station. that even the Volunteer, which can defend the vilest transaction, does not attempt to justily his course. All the extenuation that the Volunteer can offer is, that Judge Banks Hepburn may with the same propriety run for Congress. Well, be it so. The people did not approve of Judge Banks' course, and if we mistake not, they will give Judge Hepburn quite as emphatic a rebuke. Judge Banks was beaten in Cumberland county seven hundred-half that much will "settle the hash" for Judge Heyburn !

The Volunteer of last week has another scurrilous tirade of personal abuse against Jasper E. Brady. Mr. Brady must have worked our neighbor very hard in that matter of the Legislative printing—it seems he can't job and the people must pay!

This is the kind of REFORM Mr. Foster Brady is so very odious in the eyes of the Volunteer, the locofoco paper in Chambers burg speaks of him in terms of entire respect. A man must be right who is well spoken of

10 We hear of persons occasionally who ital out of it for Judge Hepburn. If won! say they will vote for Judge Hepburn "to do however, and our mechanics will only get him off the bench." This is worse than feel insulted by the Volunteer's attempt. The nonsonse, Judge Hepburn has but a lew Courts more to hold before his official term expires, and certainly a little patience can be summoned up to bide that time. But we protest against taking him off the bench for a seat in Congress. It is Judge Hepburn's duty to reign, but as he has treated the call of the people with contempt he ought to be DEFEATED! rational transfer

The Locofoco leaders are making pvery exection, to whip in the party to the support of Criawell, for Sherith, because the is the brother-in-law of James H. Graham aferauppdio: | Martin and Roberts uit of course to be choked off! They must less obliged to Judge Hepburg and his clays ! Can the sincere ANTI-BANK men Judge Hepburn, after his connexion

BANK up Likwistown The Lewistown full blds; already not this new while in Bank has required, specie, payments and its Democracy

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Let the honest farmers and interprets sylvanish Philadelphia at par

this State reflect well before they aid in elements of the Bank of Pennis and Interprets and Interprets and Interpret and Interpret

THE BATTLE FOR THE TARIFF

Whigs! to your Posts VOTERS of Cumberland county, the time and certain assurance that OUR WHOLE for ACTION has now drived! The period TICKET WILL BE ELECTED from friends if discussion has gone by, and you are now to decide the great question at the Polls. The great BATTLE OF THE TARIFF, is to the old and the young turn out, and let them be decided on Tuesday next, at the BALLOT provide conveyances for the feeble and an-BOX! The great issue before the people is firm, so that EVERY WHIG VOTE MAY PROTECTION us FREE TRADE. The BE POLLED! Our ticket is an admirable candidates for Canal Commissioner are the one, and deserves to be elected. Our candirepresentatives of those antagonist priciples. JAMES M. POWER, is a protective Tariff Whigs. Our party is thoroughly united and man of the Henry Clay school. He, like a full vote will secure an easy Victory! TO every true Whig, is the firm friend of the THE POLLS, then, Whige of Cumberland Tariffol 1842, and every man who votes for county, and THE DAY IS OUTS! him throws the influence of his vote against the British Tariff of 1846. William R Factor on the other hand, is a FREE TRADE DISCIPLE OF JAMES K. POLK. He has been nominated by the party that broke ed by that paity. Every vote cast for him is a dead shot in favor of FREE TRADE—and It is the certainty of his election which has the BRITISH TARIFF of 1846. If he is elected, the cry will go forth from one end of falsehood and abuse! We repeat then of the Union to the other, "Pennsylvania for the information of our friends, that Mr. is a Free Trade State ! She has elected a Mackey is not a Minister of the Gospel in man for Land Commissioner known to be charge of a congregation, but is now and in layor of Free Trade." The Brilish Ta- has been for the last two years a Justice of riff of 1846 will then be regarded as the seltled policy of the country and if any modifications are made they will be made to bear

still harder upon the Coal and Iron interests:

Remember, Freemen of Cumberland

of this great State.

policy of Protecting American Industry a- call him "a weak old man," but the people possess in relation to bim. gainst Foreign Competition is as old as our of the upper end who know him, know that country—it is a doctrine which sprung into he is a strong minded man and has abilities existence in the days of the Revolution of 76-our Revolutionary Fathers adopted it because England had swaggeringly declared that the colonies should not be permitted to manulacture even a hob nuil." Our Revolutionary islators that Cumberland county has had for Fathers adopted the principle of Protection in years. order to resist British aggression and British tyranny. The policy of a PROTECTIVE TARIFF, thus established, has remained the permanent and cherished policy of our government from the days of the Revolution down to the Tory Administration of Juntes K. Polk! WASHINGTON firmly supported and advocated it-Jefferson supported it-Madison supported it-Monroe supported it-Adams supported it, and the heroic JACKSON, down to the latest period of his existence, supported it with uniform and unvarying consisters cy. JAMES K. POLK, the man who base ly surrendered over five degrees of American soil in Oregon Territory, IS THE ONLY PRESIDENT WHO HAS EVER OPPOS-ED THE TARIFF! And he was elected by FRAUD upon Pennsylvania-by means of deceptive PLEDGE to sustain the Turiff, or he could not have got Pennsylvania's vote, and could not have been elected President!

Freemen of Cumberland county, which now do you choose? Will you stand by the side of your Revolutionary Fathers, and SUSTAIN THE TARIFF, which every President of the United States before the present has supported?-or will you turn to the BRITISH side, which JAMES K. POLK has espoused, and vote against Protection to American Industry ! You must choose next Tuesday, and the result will be a final one for the country.

If you want to be on the side of your own country—if you want to support the principles of our Fathers of the Revolution-which Washington, and Jefferson, and Madison, ways supported, VOTE FOR JAMES M. POWER, JASPER E. BRADY, and the whole Whig County Ticket! If you want to vote for BRITISH PROSPERITY and AMERI-CAN RUIN, then vote for Wm. B. Foster, Judge Hepburn and their colleagues. But if once ran for Governor, and therefore Judge the consequences are fatal to your business and to your country, remember that your own hands wrought the ruin!

## The Way Foster Manages!

The Harrisburg' Intelligencer says, we are credibly informed that ropes were recently purchased by the canal commissioners in when the same size and quality was offered manufacturer, for \$12,000! But Mr. Weaver Board to watch the conduct of the Locofor Locofoco-so the Locofoco must have the

has instituted upon the public works!

Or-The lying Volunteer endeavors to pervert a recent paragraph in our paper into meaning that is disrespectful to mechanics, and at the same time attempts to make capmechanics of Carlisle know Judge Hepburn, you agreed to send him another term: to the and will settle some old scores with him on Tuesday next at the ballot box! The mechanics are not apt to forget these who sneer at them and their honest callings, and will CRAIGHEAD, the Whig candidate for Coroner; not be very likely to cast their votes for any will only commend that gentlemen more man who has a holy horror of "the son of a warmly to the friendship of the Whigs of shoemaker. No Jasper E Brady is the the county. Mr. Craighead is a most worthy mechanic's candidate! He is one of them and estimable man, and his pure and irreselves and fully understands the wants and reproschable character has given him an interests of the workingman.

TABIFF." says the Danville Democrat; is powerless, weapons to be used against such the next Locofoco Administration scheme a man. Beades the Whig vote, there is about to be brought forward by the party in many a discerning man among his political power Secretary Walker has introduced he matter into the so called " Democratic the county, who will be glad of the opportu-Dulige Hepburn, after his connexion Association, at Washington city, and the nity to manifest their esterm by voting for New York Globe and nine leading Eastern him. and Western Administration papers are in

this State reflect well belove they and in elec-ting men to office who are willing to no egosulfacions of the property of

### March ond To Victory

Whigs of Cumberland county! 'a GLORI-US VICTORY awaits you if you do your duly on Tuesday next! Our untelligence from all parts of the county is of the most cheering character, and gives the gralifying turn out to the Polls I Let no Whig dare to remain at home as he loves his country! Let dates are competent men and unflitching

James Mackey, Esq. alarmed the Volunteer, and hence its urades The Volunteer isso lies when it says he has Perry, Cumberland and Franklin. He is been in the educity but a few years-he has resided in Shippensburg THIRTEEN YEARS, land and Franklin; but as the citizens of & il that is not long enough to forme residence we don't know how much can be reasona-County, when you go to the Polls, that the bly asked. It may do for the Volunteer to give the substance of the information we that will command respect in any station of private life or public distinction. If Mr. Brant of Perry county, deceased. Mackey is elected, as he certainly will be, he will make one of the most efficient Leg-

> We suppose it never occurs to the recollection of the Volunteer that it is but a year or two since that paper and its party supported the REVEREND Henry A. Muhlenberg for Governor! They can very con-

### Col. Armstrong Noble.

Whig candidates, the Volunteer could not of bourse let our warm-hearted friend, Colonel Noble, escape. The worst it has been able to say of him, however, is that he "has never been suspected by those who know him of mmon sense."

Well, surely the gallant Col. is not much orse off than many of his neighbors. We position at the Bar. don't think Messrs. Bratton & Boyer are very strongly "suspected" of any such thing either. Certainly Peter Barnhart, who is 'Col. Noble's competitor, will meyer be consided on any is exceeding well informed. such suspicion, by a Jury of those with know him! The truth is, that "too abandant a supply of common sense," has fallen to the lot of very few indeed. Col. Noble, however, has his share of what's going, and a good deal more than many can boast who are so vainly endeavoring to disparage him. Col. Noble's friends know him to be a generous, warmentrusted with the interests of his constituen and who will take care that the people's money is not squandered by a corrupt administration. His election is certain by an overwhelming majority...'

## Power & Foster.

The Locofoco State Committee, justly a larmed at their prospects have published an Address, no doubt cobbled in the office of the Canal Commissioners at Harnsburg, in to say that Jasper E. Brady would make a which they attempt to stay the falling fortunes of Foster. It is all a sham, intended by getting up a false prejudice against the Erie Canal Company, which finished a work that the State had to ahandon, to draw off the public attention from the real matters involved in this Election Let the people not be deceived by such a weak device-there is, and can be no clashing of interests be-Philadelphia, for which they paid \$16,0001 tween the State and Ejie Canal-one of the first projected Public Works. Let us stand to be made by Mr. Weaver; the great rope by POWER introduce a Whig into the was a Whig and the other manufacturer a and thus prevent corruption; and let hi election speak in thunder-tones to James K Polk the condemnation pronounced by be trayed and insulted Pennsylvania upon his Free Trade measures.

> Means and the New County! Voters of the upper end, do you recelled he excitement and alarm produced last winter by the agitation of a project for a NEW COUNTY? You are now asked again to vote for JOSEPH M. MEANS, whose con. nexion with this project is well known. Are Legislature for this purpose?

OF The Volunteer's low abuse of Mr. enviable position in the regard of the virtuous portion of the community. The Volunteer "DIRECT TAXATION instead of THE will find that sourcility and ridicule are opponents, particularly in his own section of

> O. The Volunteer says, "from all parts of the country we hear the most flattering accounts of prosperty. We suppose the recent fallow of the Funces in the upper end of the fourty are smong these "flattering evidences." are they heighbor?

> Lors on Pun I-James L. Puna office for sale, in Chicago, ten-eligible building lots,

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## Judge Hepburg has not Resigned! People of N. Middleton & Dickinson,

LET HIM BE DEFEATED! Judge Hepburn has not yet seen proper mply with the demand of the people wi have so loudly called upon him to RESIGN his, Judicial, station, "He stands before the People a JUDGE running for office 1. What the People of Cumberland county so much dreaded when the Constitution was changed what caused them to cast so overwhelming a vote against the new constitution—i now before them in unblushing hardihood-A JUDGE-POLITICIAN! Without the leas

promptings of personal hostility to him, we are yet compelled to denounce his course as an OUTRAGE upon the People of Cumber land and Perry counties. It is an outrage upon their rights, their privileges, their freedom! And if the people of Cumberland county do not on Tuesday next REBUKE this dragging of the Judiciary into Politics, we chall be very much mistaken. In the hands Notwithstanding the flat denial of all its, of the People we leave him. He has conlying assertions respecting Mr. Mackey, by a tempthously disregarded their call to resign Shippensburg correspondent of our paper and their duty is now TO DEFEAT HIM down-the Tariff of '12, and will be support-last week, the Volunteer still persists in its Let the ballot boxes on Dresday next speak ed by that party. Every vote cast for him is infamous course of detamation and slander. the voice of the people in condemnation of the JUDGE-POLITICIAN, for we may bid good-bye to the purity of the Judiciary!

### From the Perry Freeman. Jasper E. Brady.

The gentleman whose name heads this article is the Whig Candidate for Congress in the District composed of the counties of well and favorably known in both Cumberthis county have not generally had the pleasure of his acquaintance, we shall briefly Jaspen E. Brany is a nephery of Ger

HUGH BRADY of the United States Army, and also, as we are informed, of the Rev. Joseph

He came into the county of Franklin ma ny years ago, a Journeyman HATTER as such worked at his trade in the town of Waynes boro'. Having been thrown out of employ ment, he was solicited to take charge of country school, which he accepted and con tinued to teach for about three years, during which time he was industriously engaged in the study of the law under the direction of sistently oppose Mr. Mackey now, to be sure! James Dunlop, Esq., then of Chambersburg now of Pittsburg. He removed to Chambersburg for the purpose of finishing the In its lying and slanderous attacks apon the study of the law, which he did; and wa admitted to the Bar in 1825.

He represented the county of Franklin two years in the State Legislature, and was remarkable for close and energetic attention to business. Indolence forms no part of his being gilted with too abundant a supply of character. He is a self-made man, and his industry, united to a sound mind and a vig orous intellect, has given him an honorable

He is a firm and ardent advocate of Whig principles; and upon all the great political questions which now igitate the country, he

His moral character is unimpeached and unimpeachable. Such in brief, is the history and character of Jasper E. Brady. In the full sense of the term, he is a good man of excellent abilities and suitable qualifications, and a man who has nothing of the Aristocrat about him. He was like many of the best men of the present age in the connhearted, honest man-a man that can be safely try, a Mechanic; and he is not ashamed to own if. He wishes not to be considered as belonging to the "upper coust of the upper ten thousand;" and the mechanic, the farmer and the laboror who know him, respect im for his manly independence and genuine American feeling.

His abilities and qualifications are fully equal, if not superior to his political competitor, Judge Hepburn. Good judges who know both the candidates well, hesitate not much better representative than would the Hon. Samuel Hepburn, who now holds an important office worth TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS a year.. Having so good a candidate as Mr. Brady, the Whigs of this Congressional District should not fail to give him their full vote, for he is in every way worthy of their suffrages. True it is, the ing the minds of many who were deceived, and it is mighty and must prevail.

as passed by the Conferees -" the Tariff of and its betrayers. 1846 denounced by the Whig Conferees" which lact was as easily seen by the whole tenor of all the resolutions as are the noses on the faces of the editors of the Volunteer and Statesman .- Perry Freeman.

WISTAR'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY .- This article, as it name indicates, is a chemical extract of Wild Cherry. It is simple and Coasumption and Liver Complaint, then any other imedicine known to man. It has elicited the special many maryellous cures—having more the appearance of miracles than the effect of one of a flatural remedy. The active ingredient of the balsam; the

READ THIS! The Carlisle Volunteer of last week, ow scarrillous firade against the candidates

People of North Middleton and Dickinson vill you endorse this opinion? What, JA-COB HERSHE and JOHN J. GREEN, destiute of all qualifications for Director of the Poor and Auditor!! Who that knows them believe hat? why two more worthy and intelligent men could not have been found in the whole range of these townships-instead of being destitute" they are just the men who have the most superior qualifications for the very posts for which they are named. Mr. Hershe lives in the immediate vicinity of the Poor House, and we can assure the people of the county he has not had his eyes shut to the nanagement of that establishment. He of starvation.

The liberal way the government is acting in Ireland, disarms all lear of starvation. in the Board of Directors if they want RE-TRENCHMENT and REFORM in the Poor

House! As for JOHN T. GREEN there is not his superior in keenness, shrewdness, integrity, and correct business habits, in all Dickinson township, as the people there will the nuptials have, for the present, if not for-ever, been postponed. Don Carlos has es-caped from his imprisonment. fully testify by a sweeping majority! We heerfully leave the merits of Messrs. Hershe and Green to be decided upon by the people of their respective townships. We have no The Voice of a Laboring Man! fears of an unfavorable decision.

But who informed the Volunteer that one qualifications" for those offices? May be it poor men, would not give it a place! was Mr. Joseph Lobach, the Superintendant of the Poor House? If so he had a very good reason for desiring the defeat of Mr. Hershe and Mr. Green! Mr. Lobach very well knows that it was through the vigilance and firmness of Robert C. Gilcore, a Whig member of the Board of AUDITORS two vear's ago, that certain "contingent expenses" were stopped and the appropriation to the Poor House REDUCED TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS! Mr. Lobach may therefore well lesire the defeat of Hershe and Green, but if the TAXPAYERS of the county would consult their own interests they would throw dates for Commissioner, Director of the Poor and Auditor may ALL be elected? And this we believe the people have determined on. Their vote in favor of the Whig candidate for Director of the Poor last fall shows that they believe the interests of the county would be advanced by having a man of the opposite party in the Board, They failed by three wotes then, but they will make the thing cer-

### The blessings of Free Trade: WORKINGMEN, READ THIS!

tain this time by the election of Mr. Heishe.

Elihu Burritt the learned blacksmith; is avelling through England on loot, lodging n his way at road-side inns, and associating with the mechanic and laboring population, from whose own lips he obtains a true history of their condition. By this means he is enabled to foreshadow to us in this country the "blessings and benefits" that are to be derived by the poor laborer and mechanic from Polk's Locoforo Tariff.

In one of his letters to the Christian Citizen, published at Worcester Mass., he gives an account of the wages and labor of two expert men, who had tamilies to support, in the nail making business. These men a week worked from four o'clock in the morning until ten at night, EIGHTEEN HOURS, excepting on Friday night, when they worked loose the party some rotes. But I feel that of the Anties was greater than first reported, all night. In this way they made out to we have been insulted as a class of poor but not yet accurately known. The Governearn eighteen pence sterling, or thirty-six cents PER DAY, and no more. The wages of a nail maker, in full work, will average about seven shillings sterling, or one dollar and sixty-eight cents PER WEEK.

Here is testimony which may be relied on. country who are earning nearly as much in a single day as their brethren in England can earn in a week, prepared to go for FREE TRADE and have their wages reduced to compete with these prices? Can they support the administration and the party that District has been Locofoco, and gave Polk a have CHEATED and BETRAYED them small majority over Clay; but that is no into the arms of British Policy? Will they reason to despair of success. Truth is enternot rise up as one man resolved to avenge their wrongs, and teach the authors that they are FREEMEN and not SLAVES? Awake! arise, then Mechanics and Labor-Too Fast.-The Carlisle Volunteer and ers, and be ready to deal a blow upon your the Statesman are a fittle too fast when they oppressors that they will never recover from. say the Tariff of 1842 was denounced by Let your watchword be, Down with the the Whig Conferees. A mistake of a British Tariff and ALL ITS ADVOCATES to figure 2 instead of a may perhaps have DOWN with the TRAITORS who have degiven color to the assertion of those papers. ceived, decoyed and betrayed us. Let an The resolution referred to as the basis of ARNOLD'S DOOM follow them!! Let evetheir error was published correctly in both ry man be prepared on the Second Tuesday the Chambersburg Whig and the Perry Free of October, to PAY the hiends of British inman, and also in the Carlisje Herald which terests in the spirit they were paid in the received. The Volunteer and Statesman Revolution. The time is nigh, when Penn-Revolution. The time is nigh, when Pennwill therefore please to correct their state. sylvania expects every FREEMEN to do ment by saying what the resolution affirmed, his duty and drive from power its enemies

the Herald and Errolation is now furnished to all who pay at the time of subscribing or to old subscribers at the beginning of a new year, for One Dollar and First Cents per annum. This makes the Herald the cheape paper in the county !

"ADVERTISED" MEDICINE -Some simple narmies in its effect—yet it is more efficamunded people affect a great distille of whn ions in obstinate Conghs, Ashma, Croup; they are pleased to call advertised? medicine known to man. It has efficiently created and the statement of the made public, is

## Late from England.

The steamer Great Western arrived at New York on Wednesday last, at 1 o'clock. Great anxiety had been sell for her safety, from the on the Whig county ticker, sayes, and they have Jacob Hershe and John T. Green, both respectible men, we believe but so far as-we-are informed, destitute of the requisite qualifications to discharge the duties of the offices for which they have been nominated."

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grain.
Flour was in fair demand. Fine Amer-can bringing at Liverpool, 30 to 31s. per barrel—a rise of 3s. IRELAND. Measures have been taken for purpose of establishing public works and affording employment to the many thousands.

narket and encouraging prospects, prices are

likely to be maintained The Hibernia arrived at Boston on Saturday ween France and Spain about the marriage of the Queen of Spain's sister to Louis Phil lippe's youngest son, and the celebration of

# The following comes from an honest hard

working man, who knows his rights. The andidates were "destitute of all the requisite Volunteer, which has so much sympathy for

For the Carlisle Herald & Expositor. Mr. Enron:—Never was there a more high-handed insult to the Democracy of Dicknson Township, and a more impudent as sumption to dictate to the freemen, was never exhibited, than characterized, some time since, the conduct of two self-constituted Democrats, at a delegate election. I shall not attempt to describe the scene at the elec-tion, as it has been already done. I am merely a laborer, and should not take any further notice of it, but on account of the repeated insults that have been heared unor us, by one of these men, who committed the fraud, and the President of the delegate meeting, who have called us, and still call us, a set of rowdy workmen, -and an ignorant rabble Now I consider that there wasn't a man a heir votes this fall so that the Whig candi- that meeting, that had ent a great deal more intelligence, and have always behaved them-selves better, than either the president, or the ter, and so as a man is not a criminal, he is entitled to all the rights of a citizen. Ther why were we not entitled to equal respect with the others. There is nothing against on moral character, and we have as much mine and intelligence, it not more than they have The democratic party have always professed to be the friends of the poor man? Then why did their would be leaders insult us by calling us 'rowdy workmen,'—and why did the convention refuse to listen to our protest. This don't look much like paying respect to the poor man's feelings. Democracy ough to place every imman being upon the broad platform of equal rights,—and hold out equa inducements to every person to seek for, and obtain, and enjoy all the rights of property, character, reputation, and every thing els worth having. The rights of office should also be allowed to the poor man,—but if it is allowed to them, they never get it. Democracy always talks of us poor men, but she never gives us any thing,—except abuse when we don't do just as she wants as to do.

She did not even give us our rights when we were the majority at the delegate election.

I would not ask to have this piece published, but I wrote a piece about this fraud, a week or two since, and took it up and ded for the present in Illinois. The Mormons asked Mr Bratton, the editor of the Volunteer, to publish it. He refused to publish it, and the Anties taken presenting. The head after the ele men; and I am determined not to wait.

JOHN S. MAYHI GH.

Dickmson Township.

## Voice of the Lower End!

Agreeably to previous notice, the Whigs of the borough of New Cumberland and ad-Are the mechanics and laboring men in this joining districts, met at the public house of William P. Hughes, September 30, 1846, and Bishop, not being an office-bearer in full President, John Rife and D. H. Young, Vice. Presidents, and B. F. Lee and Daniel Balsley ecretaries

On motion of Joseph Musser, Esq., a comnittee of five was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions, viz: Joseph Musser, Esq., B. C. Hopkins, Lemuel Hanes, William P. Hughes, and Owen James, who after retiring some time, reported the following resolutions, which were, after due deliberation and dis-cussion, in which the opinions of a number of gentlemen were given, unanimously adopted, viz:---

WHEREAS, The time is fast approaching when the freemen of this Commonwealth will be called to make their selections to officers, who shall attend to their various di AND WHEREAS, it is a duty we owe to ourselves, our country, and to posterify that we make selections of such men to fill the various offices, who will legislate for the good of our own free and independent country in preference to that of Great Britain and other foreign nations, as has been done by the late Congress in passing the British Free Trade Bill, known as the Tariff of 1846, in preference to continuing that truly American Tariff

Resolved. That we approve of the ticket put in nomination by the late Whig County Con-vention, and the Conterees of Cumberland, Franklin and Perry, in nominating Jaspen

E. Brady, Esq. Resolved, That we will give it our hearty support, and use our ntmost lawful endeavors to elect every man on the ticker, for we feel assured that they all will; if elected, use their exertions to carry out. Whig thessures, and direct their attention to the interests of the tax

## Wax Intelligence,

Santa Fe Surrendered. the Western mail we have authentic nts of the surrender of Sante Fe to Gen.

Kearney, without opposition, on the 18th of dining which she lost her wheel-house, quarter-boats, ice-house, and suffered much other damage.

The defficiency of the British Harvests is no longer doubtful. It will be very considerable, and France is also threatened with a scarcity. The consequence is a further advance in flow and Graim.

Business movements noted by last steamer continue. The failure of the Potatoe cropinfluences prices of provisions of every kind. Bacon-and Hams are rising. Indian Cornincreasing in value; in fact every kind of grain.

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It would seem that Gen. Armjo had activally 4000 men at his command, but very He administered the cath of Allegiance to

ally 4000 men at his command, but very badly armed, and that on the 10th August left badly armed, and that on the 16th August left for the place appointed as the battle ground—when he got there however a council of his officers was called, and much to his satisfaction they refused to fight. His second in command Col. Archilleppe, was exceedingly valorous up to a late date, but very suddenly changed his entire kiews of the necessity of the quarrel. Very soon after the determination Gov. Armijo turned his head towards Chihuahua followed by a few diagoons.

It was supposed that General Kearney nominated a Mexican for the office of Governor of the department and appointed an American as Secretary—all those in office who were thought to be trustworthy, would in all probability be continued in their placer. Gen. Kenney it was supposed would have 1000 men in Santa Fe, and march in a short time to Calafornia with a like number.

### FROM THE ARMY.

Washington, Thursday Evening. The steamship Ann McKim arrived at New Orleans on the 21st ult. from Texas.— A letter to the New Orleans Picayune, from M. Kendall, dated at Seralvo, Sept. 3d, says, Gen. Taylor will probably be within cannon shot of Monterey, with the entire control.—Mr. Kendall learns that 2000 Mexican troops of the line arrived there on the 31st of August, with four pieces of field artillery. Canales is at Marine, with 6000 Rancheros, to dispute Gen. Taylor's march upon Monterey. These people are determined to fight some where. charged with cowardice and treacheron

The Washington correspondent of the Now York Herald, speaking of the determination of the government to prosecute the war against Mexico says:

General Patterson (at the head of five thousand men, including the seven hundred regulars from the North, to be sent under direction of General Gaines) is to advance on Tamp'co with all possible speed, after the big man that dictated. What is democracy!
as I shall receive no answer I shall answer it myself. It is cased on equality of rights, without regard to the wealth or party of the persons. It only looks to the moral characters of the Impact of proper-time, to unite their strength with of the land, and thus insure success.

Correspondence Commercial Advertiser,

Washington, Sept. 30, 1816. Gen. Jesup quarter master general, has, as, this moment learn, been bidered to the seat of war," for the purpose of attending to the supply of the several columns of invasion with transportation, munitions, provisions, &c. in the most speedy, efficient and economical manner It may be gathered, from a number of the

recent movements of the Government, to say nothing of what has been gleaned of their unnecessarily mysterious counsels, that a column is to be sent on from Tampico to meet Gen. Taylor at San Lois de Potosi. It appears now to be the object of the Government to take possession of the tentiory and bold it by military, force, with a view to ultimate settlement by Americans, and ultimate- annexation to the United States .-Upon any other supposition, the movements against Chilmahon, Santa Fe, San Luis, Monterey, Tampico, &c. must be considered as utterly useless.

Nauvoo.-The civil war has been su pen and the Anties taken possession The loss ment of Illinois is about as effectually disgraced as it can well be.

'Or The Protestant Episcopal Convention of New-York has at length settled the vexed matter of the salary of Bishop Onderdonk by; tesolving to pay him \$2,500 annually. One party opposed the grant on the ground that the function; could not earn a salary, which was intended to be a support in the labors of the Episcopal office. The other party grants tho sum, because it is considered by those who compose it that the deposition of Bishop Ouderdonk is illegal and invalid.

THE FREE TRADE BLIGHT.-The Miner's Journal says the large curtailment of the shipments of Coal, the reduction of wages, and the stoppage of new work, it is estimated has caused a loss to labor alone in the Schuylkill remon, of twenty five thousand dollars per week. independent of the losses sustained by business. It is also estimated that nearly if hotquite one thousand Laborers, Miners, Mehanics, &c., have already left the Coal Regions seeking employment elsewhere: A p- Prof. Bud, of Marshall College, died

at his residence in Mercersburg, on the 21st

# MARRIDD On the 1st instant by the Rev. A. R. Kreme), Mr. GEORGE SWEGER, to Miss MARY REED, both of Rerry county.

county.
On the 19th instant, by the Roy. Q. W. Schenfer Mr.
DANIEL May, to Miss Mary Ann Ropley both of 

DIED; On Monday evening last, Groger Forres, infant, n of fdorge and Louisa Sanderson, of this borough, ed Dunother and 21 days; Happy infabt! Treed from pain, (1)
He sweetly roats on Jenus breast!
Spotless and free from sever stals,
The lovely boy's forever blest.

First Reg't Cumberland Volunteers DARADE at the Public House of Mr. Pele, in CENTREVILLE. Mr. Pyle, in CENTREVILLE, S Walaut Bottom Read, on TUESDAY the 20th of October, at 10 d'clock, A. Mr. properly equipt for drill. JOHN HOOD Golont! Commanding October 1, 1846

FOR RENT OR SALE. A ND POSSESSION GIVEN ON THE A 1ST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT A very desirable Private Residence romand West High street. Enquire of the Editor of this paper Carliele, October 7, 1846,—20