CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 2, 1818.

See fourth page for a scathing letter from "Independent," relative to the outrage ons 'fire in the rear,' upon the heroic Scott

We are again under obligations to the Hon. Mesers Brady and Stewart, of Congress, for valuable public documents.

New and long divortisements have abridged our variety of reading matter this week. We shall arrange it so as to give the usual amount in our next. The day of sale in the advertisemen

of the Messys. Ringwalt, in our last paper, will take place to-morrow. or The Whigs of Congress have held a

Concention. Another meeting will be held this week to fix upon a day. Our readers will be gratified to hear from Major Jack Downing again. His last

spicy despatch will be found in another col-(C) Mr. JOHN MACE, has been duly an thorized by the proprietors of the Philadelphia Daily News, to collect subscriptions in Cumberland county for the daily, tri-weekly and weekly issues of that paper, and the German paper, the "Wochentliche Nenigkei-

ten," which is to be published from and after the 1st of March next. He is now travelling through the county for that purpose TRIUMPH OF OLD FEDERALISM !-- In the loco loco county convention, yesterday, the friends of Mr. Buchanan gained a signal triumph over the supporters of Mr. Casting-vote Dallas, the latter led by our neighbour of the Volunteer. The convention appointed Dr. Jacob Baughman, Senatorial Delegate, and Wm. R. Gorgas and A. Smith M'Kinney; Re

the delegates to the National Convention. The Washington Union has exploded all the warmly cherished hopes of Peace, by averring positively that no project of a treat's has been received by the State Department Nevertheless the semi-official correspondent of the Baltimore Sun avers positively that Mr. Trist has sent such a project, although, Mr. Trist having been recalled, his negotiations have of course no official sanction. The earnest efforts of Mr. Trist to secure peace show, at any rate, that he has more

honesty than his masters. The Democrat takes a paragraph from our paper of July 27th, to show that we were then in favor of calling out more troops, and contrasts it with our opposition to the ten regiments bill now before Congress. Certainly, we did join in the call for more troops then, because all the battles had yet to be fought. But now that Mexico is vanduished Gen. Scott asks for no more troops. and we are not in favor of granting them to carry out Polk's ruinous and reckless scheme of subjugation and conquest.

The Ledger of Monday expends column of indignation upon Messrs. Corwir and Webster on account of the "aid and comfort" their speeches have afforded the Mexicans. Nobody ever saw in the Ledgr however, any expression of indignation upon the "aid and comfort" aforded the Mexicans by Polk's admission of Santa Anna, , or by Polk's recall of Gen. Scott right in the midst of the War! Oh, the hypocrisy of Ledger patrotism! "

A Washington correspondent of the New York Courier says-"It is now clearly understood that General Taylor's name will be Common Pleas, presented by his friends to the Whig National Convention, and that his name will abide the result of their deliberations. I speak this on the highest authority. It is therefore in the nower of that body to reject or accept the acknowledged strength which his well earned confidence among the people will bring to our standard."

The National Intelligencer of authority and knowledge, conclusively settles the question as to Gen. Taylor's bill will be negatived. Whigism. It says "GEN. TAYLOR IS EVERY INCH A WHIG, AND NOTHING ELSE THAN A WHIG.

A lew years ago no man was the subject of greater and bitter indignation by the locoloco press of this State, than Thomas H.
Burrows, the man who wanted to treat a certain election as though it had not taken place at all. Now the locos of Lancaster, are "cheek by jow!" friends with him, and capitally a fine of the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the fine of the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the fine of the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the fine of the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the fine of the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other existing the registration of births, mar-lie morals and the public liberty; there are other exists and the public liberty and the public liberty and the public liberty and the public liberty are other exists and the public liberty and the public libe want to annex the "niggers" of Mexico to

'Observer,' the Washington correspon dent of the Ledger, is chuckling highly at the expected effect of Gen. Scott's recall i making divisions in the Whir ranks, by setting the friends of Taylor and Scott at loger heads. No doubt that is Polk's game, but it may kill him instead of the Whig party

CRITTENDEN FOR TAYLOR, -The Washangton correspondent of the New York Cour-ter says that "Senator Crittenden has expressed the opinion, publicly, or more than one eccasion, lately, that General Taylor should be nominated by the Whigs, and that he is as good a Whig as himself."

Congress.—Nothing of importance has transpired in either branch of our National Legislature. The Ten Regiment bill is still

Rolk's Fire in the Rear on Cen. Scott!

The last outrage of the Administration or on Gen. Scott, in suspending, him from the do him much harm politically. The country is not prepared to look quietly on such high handed tyranny, and us deep indignation is already, rising and swelling, like the gatherng of a fearful storm, ready to burst with ministration may seek to crush Gen. Scott, est democracy of the country, who have be- the old hero saidheid with pride and admiration the glorious career of the 1 lustrious hero of two wars, will gather around him as "a wall of fire," to sustain him against the malice and jeal- cultivate The administration may strive to disgrace in the mits of peace, than contending on the field of battle." him, but the name and fame of Scorr can

minions who surround James K. Polk as completed for the restored on terms vainly endeavoied to break down "Old interests of both nations." meeting, and decided on calling a National Rough and Ready," by votes of censure and double force upon their own heads, while quered Mexico, should now offer her fair know he always splits every thing in two, the Hero of Buena Vista was elevated still and just terms of honhuable Peace? We even a fair, and the most hell ever do for us. honor old Rough and Ready for such sentiation of a little piece of Mexico. If he finds out this annexin business will, be to split off a little piece of Mexico. So it will be with Polk's malignant persecu- ments. tion of Gen. Scott. The man who has passed . The Hon. Mr. Poinsett, an eminent southhrough Cerro Gordo and Chambusco fights, destroyed by a miserable "fire in the reat" from James K. Polk. Let the petty demagogue beware, lest his jealous plottings shall only result in promoting the heroic Scott from the General-in-Chiel's subordinate position to the still prouder station of Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United

The Treaty-More Developements?

The New York Herald, or Monday, says with its usual flourish of trumpets, that it has received well grounded intelligence from Washington, that a treaty of Peace has positively been negotiated between Mr Trist and he Mexican negotiators. The Harald says presentative Delegates to the 4th of March that Mr. Trist has acted in conjunction with-State Convention. That Convention appoints Gen. Scott, both of them acting without insurnctions from Washington. The same paper also pretends to have information that Gen. Scott has taken this responsibility by the advice of a letter addressed to him in September last, by certain gentlemen in New York, mutual friends of Mr. Van Buren and Mr. Clay, who earnestly urged him to push negotiations for a treaty without regard to his instructions from Washington.

The Herald says that by this result Mr. Polk and his administration are put into 'a fix' like that of the Oregon treaty, as it is not likely that he will take the responsibility of withholding the project from the Senate, or of opposing its confirmation. This treaty business may throw some light on the Presi-Court of Inquiry at Perote. The Herald

concludes by saying-On the whole, it may be said to be certain that a treaty has been negotiated between the American and Mexican commissioners: that there was every prospect of that treaty receiving the sanction of the Mexican Congress, which was to assemble at Queretaro, on the first of January; that it may be expected to come from Mexico by the next arrival from Vera Cruz, perhaps; and that it may occupy the attention of the President and net, and the Senate, before three weeks shall have clapsed.'

From Harrisburg The doings of the Logislature have thus of the Supreme Court, one of the most emilocal matters of little interest, except to the short, we give it entire: section of country immediately concerned. In the Senate, Mr. Middleswarth has reported to the Senate, from the Committee on Corporations, a general taw for the incorporation of Manufacturing Companies-to be effected through the agency of the Court of

Common Pleas.

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Mr. Sadler has reported a bill to the Senate extending the charter of the Chambersburg Bank.

The nomination of Judge Nun, of the Delaware and Chester district, was rejected on Wednesday by a vote of 19 to 12.

In the House, the Senate bill for the aboli-Thursday, which no doubt speaks, from tion of the Board of Revenue Commissioners, is under debate. It is thought that the

postponed in the House.

signatures made by "the mark" of the testafor to wills, &c. to meet the recent decision of the Supreme Court which declared such

County Conventions.

wills to be invalid.

The Whigs of Franklin county, held their county meeting on the 18th ult. Resolutions were passed in layor of a National Convention, but no preference was expressed for a Presidential candidate. R. M. Bard, Esq. was chosen Senatorial delegate, and J. C. M'Lanahan and Samuel Walker, Representative delegates to the Whig State Convention. Messrs. Charles Wharton, Dr. R. C. Hays and Wm. McLellan were appointed and Perry for the purpose of settling on the delegate to the National Convention and Perry for the Purpose of settling on the delegate to the National Convention. The Control of the National Convention on Monday a week, and appointed J. Walker Kerr and George Koppenhaver, representative, and Theo Gratz, of convenience, and enumerates its war upon the field but by the people, not only in the field but but by the people, not only in the field but but by the people, not only in the field but by the people, not only in the field but but by the people, not only in the field but but by the people, not only in the field but but by the people, not only in the field but but by the people and the people and the people and the field but but by the people and the field but but by the people and the field but but by the people and the field but but but by the people and the field but but but but but by tion but no preference was expressed for a

OPINIONS OF GEN. TAYLOR, MR. POINSETT ND JUDGE MCLEAN - While Mr. Polk's opiion in layor of "the vigorous prosecution o chiescommand of the Army, will probably not the war,? and the making of Mexico feel its burdens still more oppressively, (although may be at a worse injury to ourselves), is so warmly urged, it may be well to hear what other men say, whose standing, experience and patriotism entitle their opinions to as overwhelming ruin upon the heads of James | much weight as Polk's. First let us hear K. Polk and his corrupt advisers. The ad- Gen Taylor the lion in baille, butthe warm friend and advocate of Peace. In a speech but its malignant designs will speedily be by Gen. Taylor, at a complimentary dinner deteated by THE PLOTER! The free and hon- given to him in New Orleans, on the 15th ull.

to sustain him against the malice and jeal-cultivate initial good-will, and whom he ousy of those who are plotting his downfall. would much prefer to see vicing with each other

"He had always hoped and believed, that should have read Thursday the 3.1, instead of the 13th, as eroneously printed. The sale hold aim in admination and gratitude as the will take place to-morrow.

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> Does this sound like the sanguinary lanmbarassments of his military operations, gange of Polk's message? What is it but but their black designs only recoiled with saying in clear terms that we, having condouble force upon their own heads, while quered Mexico, should now offer her fair

ern democratic statesman, and once minister mharmed by Mexican bullets, cannot be to Mexico, has recently written a letter in which he takes decided ground against the views of Polk and his Secretary of War .of territory (says Mr. P.) I have nothing to only express my firm conviction that there territorial acquisitions will not add to our rength or prosperity."

He scouts the idea of supporting the peace den, how are you going to get along? I party of Mexico, as utterly tutile, and also the bugbear of foreign interference to establish a monarchy in that country. He is "persuaded that so long as we continue to prosecute the tend to conquer the whole. We must look war in the interior of Mexico, we shall have no peace with that nation; and that all atno peace with that nation; and that all attempts to make peace with a faction will gress will keep diving into you all the time tempts to make peace with a faction will with this question and that, and pryin into all place us in a worse position than open war." Mr. P. speaks "with the authority of a per fect knowledge of the nature of the country and the character of the people."

Mr. P. states that to succeed in levying military contributions, and provisioning the army by force, would require a very large body. Supplies could only be obtained by formidable detachments, In conclusion, Mr. Poinsett says:

"I have given you my opinions very hurri business may throw some light on the Presidely, for it appears to me there is fittle time dent's order, suspending Gen. Scott, and the to lose in setting the course to be pursued. We can at this period withdraw our ithout dishonor; nay, such an act would elevate us in the estimation of the world. ntervention—rright render such an act diffi cult, if not impracticable. Before our troops evacuate the Mexican territory, that people ought to be told what we intend to do. It is parely possibe that they might he disposed o peace upon witnessing such a movement.
With regard to the details of the defence of the line-not the line of defence-they can be determined very easily, and I think we might be certain of remaining unmolested for twenty years, and for ever, with such precautions as might be taken at little cost."

beca confined, with few exceptions, to nent jurists of the country. His letter being of the river jining Texas. And as for the short, we give it entire:

whole of Mexico, our jig whole a tonce; we might a whistled for it till dooms-Washingfon, Jan. 7, 1848. My Dear Sir.-To all human appearance

> After agreeing upon the terms upon which treaty should be made, they should call upon the Executive by resolution to offer a peace to Mexico upon that basis; and during the negotiation hostilities should be suspended. If the President shall refuse to do this, ir the military appropriation bills, the army should be required to take such positions as shall carry out the views of Congress.—
> These bills the President could not veto,

and he would be bound by their require ments. This may be done by the House. I hope that Congress will refuse to issue The Resolution in layer of the abolition of Capital Punishment, has been indefinitely manded, together with those already in oir culation, would flood the country with that A bill has been reported in the Senate supplementary to the charter of the Carlisle and managed by a party administration.—

We have now filteen million of treasury.

> pay the current expenses of the war, would authorize loans at par, paying not more than six per cent, interest, and if loans cannot be made at this rate, let the adminstration resort to a system of taxation which shall cause the people to feel the ex-pense of the war. All wars should be acmpanied by a system of direct and inter-

The Mexican War, Third Despatches from Major Downing.

[PRIVATE] To JAMES K. POLK, President of the United tes of America, Mexico, &c. CITY OF MEXICO, ANNEXED U.S., DECEMBER 30, 1847

DEAR COLONEL I feel a good deal anx ious to hear thow you are getting along there to home, and I spose you are full as anxious to know how we are going it out here. I got your message to Congress, and their first three days' doings, and that's three last. I've heard. When I found the Whigs had fairly carried the house, I see in a morney. carried the house, I see in a moment there the old here was to his heart had been to bring the war to a speedy termination—to restore peace and amity between two neighboring Republics, who had every motive to see at once that wouldn't do, for our officers have got into a dreadful small here, and I shouldn't dure to leave till things is settled, for fear the annexin would all go back again, with the second two years? was a bad time alread for us. Says I look So, as I can' come, all I can do is to give ny notions about things, by way of advice.

I see how 'twill be; the House will be
quarrelling with you all winter: they'll be
asking-you all the hard questions they carthink of, and all the time prying into your secrets about the war annexin. And I don't believe the senate will be a copper better, Tis true there aint so many Whigs there, but

we are annexin the whole of it he'll figh agin us till all is blue. Then there's Col. Benton I don't think is a whit better than Mr. Calhoua. You know what a fuss he mad when we took in Texas, because we sof out to take in a little strip of Mexico with it; only a little reasonable strip, too, jest on our He expresses his regret and surprise "that side of the river, so as to make square work they persist in recommending a course of of it. Col. Benton's sbenezer was right up policy which will lead to still further useless about if, he said it didn't belong to us, and it didn't belong to Texas, and we had no right expenditure of blood and treasure, and will to it, and should'nt touch it. Now, if he finally have to be abandoned. With the reasoning on the subject of the acquisition side of the river, he'll be likely to raise Ned and turn up Jack if he finds out we have a notion of annexin the whole of Mexico. do, especially as the President seems to think And he's a terrible enemy to have I can tell Congress pledged to these conquests. I can you; I don't believe there's another man

the country that can look down opposition equal to him. Now, with such mon as these in the Senate, besides all the thunder of Webster, and the pursuadin of Crittenbut to keep such men in the dark. Keep coaxing the money out of em to conquer a piece but never let em mistrust that we in know you'll have a hard time of it, for Conthe secrets about the war, and want to know what orders you give to us out here in Mexico, and what the armies are going to do, and where all the money goes to, and a thousand things that they've no business with. Now, when they keep coming to you with hese ugly questions, I think the only sale way will be for you to shet your mouth right up,

and keep a stiff upper lip, and not say word. And do pray be careful what you tell to good old Mr. Richie, for you know he never could keep his mouth shet. There's ome dogs, you know, that always bark at the wrong time, and frighten away the game. You never can train em to keep still when, they ought to. You remember, more than two years took before the war begun, when you was in agout the work privately and carefully, and getting your ships round to the Pacific, and giving the officers their orders.

LEAP YEAR.—The Battleboro' Expression of the pacific and giving the officers their orders. to wait till the train was touched on this side and the moment they heard the first sound of the war to snap up California, and annex it, and hold on to it, so that if we found the people wouldn't let the war go on, we could come to a settlement, and each side hold what they had got—you remember how Mr.
Richne got so full of the matter that he liked
to blowed the whole business up by letting We next have the opinions of Judg M'Lean,

of the Supreme Court, one of the most emi
and likely to apset our whole kittle of fish

—we might a lost California, and Santa Fe,

and likely enough that little strip on our side

day but 'twouldn't come. I think you did right to make believe in the termination of this miserable war with your message that you had no idea of con New Orleans by the month of May.

New Orleans by the month of May.

The synod of Mississippi, in view of the lieve it would be safe to take that ground till necessarily and unconstitutionally commen. the work is all done. The people of our ced. by marching our army into disputed country are too skittish yet about conquering

kind of paper. Such an emission would give up that five millions to Mexico and pay

want now of a hundred thousand soldiers in is got up by a private individual, who wants Mexico, and a hundred millions of dollars a five hundred soldiers. What is the object?

Then shet your month right up again, and keep it shet, and I guess you'll be sale. Don't be afraid of em; they can't pry your mouth open if they should try; and I guess that answer will pacify em till we get the ged, by their pecuniary ercumstances, work all-done and Mexico all annexed. Then you can step up to em boldly and tell em you have made the greatest bargain that any body ever-made on this airth; you nal taxation. Nothing short of this can show have got the whole of Mexico, people, and it, (Slavery must be abolished West of the in addition to the sacrifice of life, what we all for five millions of dollars, which is only Blue Ridge!" pay for military glory. This was the policy about fifty cents a head and the gold mines in the better days of the republic.

and be remembered longer. Our history

War Intelligence:

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dead in his cell, having committed suicid by cutting the main arteries of the left thigh with a razor. An empty bottle labelled Chlorotom, was found at his side. Dr. Wells was well known in the scientific world, as the orriginal discoverer of ether or Chloroform, and of its successful operation in sur-gical cases. The history of his death rivals fiction. While under the influence of Letheon, he went into the street and began to throw vitrol on the lemales who passed by, waking from his delirium, and discovering he penalties and disgrace which hung around him in consequence of his rash act, he committed suicide in a moment of insanity and remorae. Thus, the discoverer of the Letheon has fallen a victim to it.

The locos of Tennessee held a State Convention at Nashville on the Eighth of January, nominated a Presidential Eloctoral Fickand appointed delegates to the Nationa Convention, but expressed no opinion as to who should be the candidate. There was an honest consistency in this silence. Tennessee having given a nobody for a candidate in 1844, is determined to rest coment with *any body* in 1848.

The Newark Eagle, by the way of argu ment to prove that the Democratic party ? largely ascendant in the country, says that of twenty-nine governors of the States in the Union, twenty are Democrats, It takes good care, however, not to tell the whole truth for it might have added that of those same twenty-nine States, seventeen at their las elections had chosen Whig Legislatures. Major Bliss has gone on a visit to his

friends in New Hampshire. He is an excep-tion to some other notables in our mind's eye He is modest and retning in his manner and travels without seeking newspaper puffs LEAP YEAR .- The Battleboro' Engle states that the ladies of Vernon Vt., availing them

selves of the time honored perogative of leap year, made arrangements for a dance on Tuesday evening last, invited the gentle men, gallanted them back and forth andpaid the bills. On Sunday a lady called to her little boy

who was tossing marbles on the side walk, to come into the house. "Don't you know on about the conquest of Mexico. A little more such callessness at that time would a you shouldn't be out there, my son? Go into the back yard if you want to play marbles— it is Sunday." "Well, yes, but aint it Sunit is Sunday." "Well, yes, buday in the back yard, mother?" The magnetic telegraph is in operation be-

tween Charleston and Cheraw, South Carolina. It is said that the line will be opened between Petersburg and Charleston by the 28th inst. It is calculated that the co-The synod of Mississippi, in view of the

present relations of our government with Mexico, have petitioned the Presbyterian

"A military expedition to the mines of Mexico," is organizing at New Orleans. It is got up by a private unlividual, who wants

A Washington correspondent says that senator Cameron of Pennsylvania, has realized some \$300,000 by the sale of his lands in Virginia, to some English company. A carriage presented to Gen. Harrison by the young men of Baltimore, which cost \$3, 500, is offered for sale. The family are obli-

The Wellsburg (Va.) Gazette a spirited paper, says the people in West Virginia: are in earnest about emancipation. The word

The Frederick (Md.) Herald says that W. D. Bowers, aged 18 years, husked 20 barrels and 94 cars of corn in 7 hours and 25 minutes. Applications are before the Legislature of

Pennsylvania for Bank charters to the amou of \$5,000,000. On Saturday night a robber made progres in breaking into Mr. Worthy's house, South Boston, but gave up the job when he heard

a child ery. John Britton, Esq., a celebrated antiquary announces a publication in which he promises to expose the author of Junius' letters.

War Intelligence.

says that all parties are agreed not to send Commissioners to Washington, arbitration being preferable to that stage of degradation find little said of a treaty of peace, but there were whispers at Queretaro of an armistice of three months being on the tapis. A letter to the Picayune, dated Vera Cruz,
Jan. 14th, says a small party of soldiers
arrived last night from Jalapa, but they bring
nothing new, except the arrival of Col Miles'
train at that place, without any loss or attack, than what has been already published. The letter adds that the train proceeded on its route for the Capital on the 11th inst.

Every thi g remained quiet on the road to the interior, and will continue to be so until there is a chance for booty.

City Markets.

PHILADELPHIA; Monday Evening, Jan. 31 The Flour market has been very inactive to-day, and buyers hold off for the steamer—tair and good brands are held at 80 a 0,123, but without sales, except in a retail way. Corn Menl is generally-held at 83, with \$2.874 offered. We hear of no sales. Grain—Receipts very light—good red Wheat is offered at 135 cts; Corn 61 a 62 cts, and Gats at 44 cts. Whiskey is quiet; bbls are held at 26 cts.

On Thursday the 27th ult. by the Rev. O. Mc. con, Mr. Clemens McFarlane, of this boro', Miss ——— Buchanan, of Newton tp. On the 28th ult, by the Rey. A. H. Kremer, Mr. Daniel Day, to Miss Catharine Lease. On the 1st inst, by the same, Mr. Samuel Derr o Miss Nancy Wolf, all of this county.

Valentines, Valentins!

JUST received a large supply of VAL ENTINES, poetical, comic, cheap and ele-t, of all varieties and prices, from the estab-ment of Turner & Fisher, Philadolphia. Call and see them before the 14th.

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S. W. HAVERSTICK.

For Rent.

THE two-story brick DWELL ING HOUSE, on Main street now occupied as a boarding-house by Mrs. A. G. Hall. It is a comfortable and commodious house. able and commodious house, pleasant part of the town. For M. G. EGE. feb 2

NOTICE/

THE subscriber hereby gives notice that he purchased a colt, the property of Dan-June last, which he has left in trust with said Ar

JAMES ARBEGAST.

POTATOES, POTATOES FOR SALE,-Mercer and Pinkeye Potutoes of good quality, for sale by the subscriber, residing in Carlisle. feb 2.3t EPHRAIM ZUG.

PUBLIC SALE.

relations of our government with country are too skilltish yet about conquering the present relations of our government with the present relations of our government with the prospect of the present relations of our government with the prospect of the property of embracing the property of embracing the property of embracing the property of the subscriber, in West Pennsborough to one, and all the millions of money the minds can make, and all that Mr. Walker and bother. Call upon em boldly for large armies, and all that Mr. Walker and property are can borrow, and tell em you are digging into the vital parts of Mexico to get that five millions she owes us.

If they ask you if Mr. Tyler didn't offer to give up that five millions to Mexico for that strip on our side of the river that you sent Gen. Taylor to take without her leave, jest shet, your mouth up.

If they ask you if Mr. Trist didn't offer to give up that five millions more it she wouldn't try to get back California and New Mexico, that you had taken from her without her leave to that you had taken from her without her leave to the they are safely and mind.

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to the insured.

The assets of the company on January 1st 1848, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

Mortgages \$880,558 65

Real Estate 108,358 90 Temporary Loans 124,459 00 -51,563 25 Stocks Cash, &cc

miums, safely invested, afford, ample prote the insured.

Stocks 51,562,95.
Cash, &c. 1,220,097,67.
Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have peid upwards of our million, two numerate theorems affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with prompiness, all liabilities.
CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres', Cuas. G. Bancker, Sec'. feb 2

Legislature. The Ten Regiment bill is still a Estate of Daniel Gorgas, dec'd.

Annual Report of the Board of Poor House Visiters.

Now to wit, 14th December, 1947. Report of the Visitors approved of BY THE COUR'T

hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said county. I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at Carlisle, the 24th day of January, 1818, feb 2 J. GOODYEAR, Cl'k Qr. Sess.

Public sale.

is bounded on the north by an alley, on the south by property of Jacob Zug.

This property is admirably adapted for a dwelling, browery, distillery, or any manufactory, requiring an abundant supply of fresh running water. The property will be sold without re erve, upon the following terms—One-third of the puchase money to be paid on the 1st of April, 1848, and the balance if three annual payments, with interest, to be secured by mortgage on the property.

PHE partnership heretofore existing Dec.) dissolved by mutual consent.

MELCHOIR BRENEMAN
BENJAMIN GIVLER

The Bee-Hive ! - .- Removal,



removed to the house lately occupied by David II. Arnold, on N. Hanoverstreet. As this is one of the most central business parts of the strick-treation to business.

tral business parts of the town. I flatter myself by strict attention to business to be able to accommodate all who may favor me with their custom.

In addition to my former stock of goods 1 have just received a general supply of DRY GOODS and GROCERIES. It is useless to take up time to name the prices of goods; only ANCHOR at the Bee Hive, and for the cash I will give good Goods, good Bargains and good attention.

jan 12 1848 SA COYLE

THE subscriber wishing to discontinue his business, will sell his entire stock of CHEWING TOBACCO and CIGARS at reduced prices.—His stock consists of excellent Cavendish and Congress Tobacco, Havana, Cuba and Seed Leat Cigars. Also a large lot of Half-Spanish Cigars, Snuff, Pipes and Scafarlatti Smoking Thoncco, all of which will be sold at greatly reduced rates to close business. Call and see. Jun 12 THOS. II. CRISWELL

North-east corner of Market and Soventh ats, Philadelphia jan 5 1848-3w

.Great Bargains!

are herebly nollified that they are required to pay, within thirty days from this date; the second instalment of five dollars on every share of stock held by them respectively.

By order of the Board of Directors.

W. S. COBEAN, Cashier.

Dissolution of Partnership,

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Notice is bereby given that the partnership, herestofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of GILM ORE & McKIN NEY, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 6th of January inst. All perons indebted to the firm, and those having claims, are requested to call or T. A. McKinney, who has the books and is daly authorized to make settlements.

JAMES GILMORE T. A. McKINN EY.

67-The misiness will be continued at the old stand by Gilmore and Stough, who splicit the public patronage.

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THE subscriber has received amassorts.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, ss.
In testimony that the foregoing is a true, copy taken from the original remaining on file
[L. S.] in the office of the clerk of the court of

I will sell at public sale at the Court-house in the borough of Cartisle, on TUESDAY the 15th ings, at 11 o'clock A. M, the large iwo. Story STONE HOUSE and LOT of GROUND, situate on Bast street, sixty feet in front, extending back to the Letart spring, with a stone Stable at the foot of the lot, which is bounded on the north by an alley, on the south by property of Jacob Zug.

FRED'K. WATTS. Dissolution.

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The BEE HIVE has

Selling Off Dog Cheap.

New Store---Bargains! THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass. Esq. on West High street, in the borongh of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD-WARE &c &c, all of which have been selected with great care, and which he is determined to sall as chean as the chemost. sell as cheap as the cheapest.

The public are respectfully invited to give him a call. He flatters himself that he can offer such inducements as will make it their interest to pa-

807 A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low rices. J G CARMONY Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Map Agents Wanted. Map Agents Wanted.

Till subscriber wishes to engage in the sale of his Maps a number of young and middle aged men of moral and business habits, as travelling agents. Having completed new and greatily improved editions of his Universal Atlas, 73 Maps; large Map of the World; Reference and Distance—Maps of the United States, National Map of the United States, at variety of other Maps, including several Maps of Mexico, the subscriber is prepared to furnish agents, for cash, at the lowest possible prices. Address.

S. AUGUSTUS MITCHELL.

North-east corner of Market and Soventh ats.

Creat Bargains!

THE subscriber having determined to make a change in his business, will soil off his prosent stock of goods at greatly reduced prices.—Persons desirous of getting good hargains will do well to call, as goods will be sold uncommonly low for cash. The stock is new large and well assorted with fashionable and stople goods. Many goods will be sold 25 per cent. helow first cost, A large lot of BOOTS and SHOES selling off at reduced prices. Also a full assortment of GROCERIES, at the very lowest prices.

Jan 12 1848: CHAS, OGILBY

Notice.

CARLIBLE DEPOSIT BANK; }
January 26, 1848.

THE Stockholders of this Institution

Valentines.

mont of very preity Valentines; also Note
Paper, Envelopes, Writing and Letter Paper,
Fancy Mottoes, Walers and Metallic Pons, also
Patent Letter Balances to ascertain the weight
anti-postage of letters you send by mail.

Jan 20 G. W. HITNER