

Dyeing and Scouring.

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street There is a college, dyes Ladies' and ifentio-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. 'sep 2'46

Plainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR NILES WEST OF GARLISLE.) FOURTH SESSION.

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THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY -Mutual Protection Com'y. THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU-AL PROTECTION C-MPANY, will be up to the direction of the Tollowing board of Milk Oresident; Samuel Galbrain, Vice Pro-sident Action Varley, Annu Company, as that the flavour is preserved for a wy length of time, being incased in lead or tin Ioil. Families can be supplied with any quantify put up in this manner. The public is respectfully invited to call and proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-information see the by-laws of the Company. THE abscriber has just opened in the Store Room Interview Room Provided by R. Snodgrass, Esq. on

tow, a year old, and as like mo as two peas. These are bright days of suishine, which repay a sailor for some of the storms of his occain hie, and which his owners, though they get all the profits of the voyage, can't deprive him, though they would do so if they could, for they-grudge everything to -caused all this commotion, now so happily heir shin-masters.

T IE Fourth Session will commence on MON DAY, May 1st, 1818. The number of su duits is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house. &c., &c. The situation precludes the possibility of stu-dents associating with the vicious or depraved, heing remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Raitcod, both of which pass through lands at-sched to the institution. Railroad, both or white a start a star

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per ses.) \$50 00 Latia or Greek Instrumental Music 10.00 5.00 rench or German Circulars with references, &c. furnished by apr 5 R. K. BURNS, Principal. apr 5

Magistrate's Office Removed.

Magistrate's Office Removed. THE-Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Pace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in Lligh street, Car-liste, immediately opposite the Kaitroad Depot and Winroit's Hotell. My residence being there, i will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the dates of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Inclentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes & c. which will be ascented in a neat manner and ac-cording to the most opproved forms. The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Gra-ham's building is for rent, and possession had im-mediately. The rent is low and the location good. Jun 12 1848 GEO. FLEEMING.

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Cumberland and Perry Hotel.

THE subscriber desires to inform his friends and the travelling public that he has REMOVED from the old stand, known as Weibly's Hotel. bild start, known as Weibly's Hotel. to the public house, recently occupied by John Cornman, on North Hanover street, nen tho pub-lic square, where he will be glad to see his old acquaintances from Ferry and Cumberland, and asimany new ones as possible. It is house is large not in good order, containing a sufficient number of woll furnished chambers and every other fa-cility for the most comfortable accommodation of "travellers and boarders. The labe will be sup-yiled with the choicest delivations of the markets, and his bar with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling muched to the house, and a caroful Ostler will alway he in attendance. He respectively in the start of the verifiers and others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction. "In your of the most is a confirment of the Torso-

Napoleon Le Grande of the Tonsorisi Tribe,

risl Tribe; R CHARD JOHNSON-not the hero of the pectfully informs those requiring his professional Bervices, that he may always be found at the old stand in Loutier, street, one door west of North Hanoye's street, immediately in the rear of In-hoff's grocery store, and although he will neither brag nor boast, yet for clean and neat. SHAV-ING, fishionable HAIR CUITING and tasse in laying out and cultivating either. Whisker or Mosatache, he does defy the county. He is also gole inventor and manufacturer of the selebration and rever-tailing remedy for bald-ness. JOHNSON'S APPLICATORY, which he is so certain (of its restoring the hair, that smould it fail he will return one half the purchase money. Price SI per beild. 1.12.1848

 O. H. Willing, Edg., Weitpelinition
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Joa, M. Meins, Esq., Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Steiphen Culbertson, Shippensburg. September 29, 1847 Premium Plaster. **D** R. W. P. IRLAND now offers to the pub-lie his. Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, inte qualities of which after long and tried expe-rience have been satisfactorily established. To all wongen who may be allicted with the affection of Projectress Urrent, or the Fallen Womb; he now recommends his plaster, guaraméeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and test, dis-carding all the countless instruments and expen-sive bandages so long in use. This he foels jus-tilled in stating, insamuch as he has not failed in one instance out of chree hundred and fluy cases. Price Oxf. DALAR per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

information see the by-laws of the Company. THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. MILLER, See'y. The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS:

L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, Gen-

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Daguerreotype Likenesses!

J. C. NEFF respectfully informs the **J.** C. NEI'F' respectfully informs the Ladies and Gontlemen of Carlisle and vi-cinity, that he has taken rooms on the corner of Hanover and Louther streets, in the house now occupied by Humer & Reed as a grocery, and directly opposite William Leonard's store, where he is fully prepared to execute DAGUERMENTYFE LIKENESSES in a style not to be surpassed by any other artist in the country. If therefore would invite all who wish a correct miniature to honor him with a visit, and he flattors himself in every instance to give satisfaction.

instance to give satisfaction, Single Piotures, medium size, colored true to lifo, and warranted not to fade, for \$1.50, includ-ing a fino Morocco case. mor 29

Extensive F uniture Rooms.

D.F. & A. C. FETTER,

D.F. & A. C. FETTER, WOULD respectfully call the attention of tensive stock of splendid FURNITURE, inclu-ding Sofas, Wardrobes, Contreand other. Tables, Dressing and Plain Buroaus, and every variety of Cabinet ware and Chaire, which they have just opened at their NEW ROOMS, on the corner of North Hanover and Louther streets; Carlisla They are confident that the superior, finish of the workmanship, and elegance of style, in which their articles are got up? together with their caparating. Furthers, will recommend them to every per-son waring. Furthers, they have also made arrangements for manufacturing and keeping a constant amply of every article in the inter and opened at constant, selegant and useful at

WARE &c &c, all of which have been selected with great care, and which have been selected sailor's boxes is always a matter of interest has she sail action by the was dressed, and to captain's wives, and that promise to be bound to a shape of the sail action o

by A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices. J G CARMONY Carlislo, Jan 12 1848

Dry Goods!---New Arrangement! All E subscriber has just returned from the city and is now opening, at his Old Stand, on fain street, in addition to his former stock, a ARGE AND WELL SELECTED ABSORTMENT OF FAN-Y AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, which he inv AND STAPLE DICY GOODS, which he me-ends to sell necording to the old motto, "quick ales and small profits." Among his goods are English and American Prints, from 4 up to 12 ents, every variety of style and pattern. Bleached and Brown Muslins, 36 inch. at 6¹/₄.

English Ginghams at 12 cents, • French Lawns at 12, and every other article equally cheap. Also, a large assortment of GRO-CERIES and QUEENSWARE. Ic offers CERTES and QUEENSWARE. The others good New Orleans Sugar at 6, prime at 7, orush, od lonf at 10 and broken loaf at 11 cents—good Rio Coffor at %cents,—good Molasses 8 cts per quart, New Orleans baking Molasses at 10-al-so Honcy, Syrup, a superior assortment of Toas, Spices, etc. GEO. R. CROOKS.

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THE subscribers have opened in the

NEW ARRIVAL!

New Store---Bargains! THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room Intely occupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq, on West High street, in the borongh of Carlisle, a Inrge and general assortment of DRY GOUDS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD-WARE & & & due in the was dressed, and WARE & & & & due in the was dressed, and was a horse to year in the was dressed, and was a large and general assortment of was dressed, and WARE & & & due in the was dressed, and was a large bays in always a manar of integral as dressed, and the was dressed, and was dressed, and was a large bays in always a manar of integral as dressed, and turned to finish up the ship. This done, I re-turned to finish up the ship. This done, I re-integration of DRY GOUDS. WARE & & & due was dressed, and was dressed was dressed was to dressed was t

with great care, and which he is determined to 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 inverses to pa-

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lacquered ten-lables, a set of caved choss- to soe, for the first time, that my whe spoke men, and things of that sort. I saw a look to her with a hule tinge of sharpness. I had of disappointment in my wile's face, but she said nothing, and so the matter passed oft.--But when Sunday morning came, my wile was exceedingly cross, and declared she wouldn't go to church, though she was as said nothing, and taking my little boy and a sailer, and removed to Babylon. Birl, set off for church. Every body was glad to see me, and 1 forgot all was not sight. regular as a sector, 'lor,' she said, 'I've resulted in my wile's sister fluding the house nothing to wear.' I thought it very odd, but too hot for her, so she married herself off to giri, set off for church. Every body was glad to see me, and I forgot all was not right at home, till I found my way back into my house. There my wile stood, ready to soold the children for muddying their shoes and honse. There my wile stood, ready to scole in ysell, if really had no duffer business than the children for muddying their shoes, and would have spanked them on the spot, if J had not interfered, with a good deal of firm-thad not interfered, with a good deal of firm-nees in word and look. The children were pudressed, and dinner served, and nothing on the table was cooked fit to ent. And so met on the table was cooked fit to ent. And so met on the table was cooked fit to ent. And so met on the table was cooked fit to ent. And so the next week passed on. My coffee was as made out at any price I pleased to have affix-thick as mud-my turkeys done to a crust, ed. So I modestly told him he might receipt and I well know the devil was about to be a bill for one, at seven hundred and filty doland I wen know the new with about to be a bin for one, at seven hundred and fitty dol-het loose, but for why, I couldn't guess. In lars, for which I paid him three hundred.— the meanwhile, my wife's sister, who had This I had safely stowed away in my trunk been a sort of a ship's cousin quartered upon as a could had been buying. I putchased, me, ever since my matriage, looked all the besides, a fine sain bonnet with a plume

THE subscribers have opened in the while as demure as a. Connecticut deacon while as demure as a. Connecticut deacon under the parish pulpit, and gave up sign to show what all this was about. On the rext Saturday afternoon as I was iting with my wile and children, I heard a knock at the door and called out "Come in," and in came my old friend, Captain Thomas or vests, for any person who may hot be able to suit himself in their stock of ready made. Mow on hand a great variety of Tweed Coate, cashiere and lower than can be had else where. They can furpish a handsome blue black where, they can furpish a handsome blue black where, they can furpish a handsome blue black where. They can furpish a handsome blue black is and the goods. In proportion, Cashi and see the state where where and lower than can be had elses where. They can furpish a handsome blue black is and the goods. In proportion, Cashi and see to the state the source of the state the state the state the state the source of the state the state

exceedingly polite. I soon forgot all about her manner, in the pleasure of talking over our several fortunes since we last mey and

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GEN, SOOTT FOR TAYLOR -A few

ination would fall upon Gen. TATLOR, the have her China silks made up, and as for myself, I really had no other business than nominee his support, and whether it was his all personal teelings for the success of the

while as demure as a Connecticut ideacon under the parish pulpit, and gave no sign to show what all this was about. On the rest Saturday afternoon as I was siting with my wife and children, I heard a siting with my wife and children, I heard a as she liked to have them; a most rare thing, I can tell you, and as to the bonnet, no lan-guage could express her admiration of it. And so we reached home on Saturday night, perfectly well pleased with everything in the

came from one part of the world, and silks from another; but these women believe

ben-faring meu of the place, and though our wives, were neighbors, it so happened that The next day was rather a bright frosty day, we had not been at hôme, at the same time, for six years. and tich silk dress, certainly looked charm-ing. She had a pretty fur cape on and with a sweet smile said. Now, dear, let us go for a sweet smile said. Now, dear, let us go for the bell is tolling.' You must know my wile guislied names with which mine is associa-never goes into church too sour, but just be-tor the minister on neitces he prayers.-Why, my dear, where's your showt ?... 'Ohl T don't need a shaw! forday... But, Jore, will be equally patriothe and estates in the ant ustant at little displeased/but (uelling the last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for an instant at little displeased/but (uelling the last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? was for last please me and wear one? she was for last please me and wear one? was for last please me an

At Washington, in March, next spring, for PRESIDENT Taylor should will ring : While Cass en-CAVED upon the lakes Hears how a TAVLOR'S Court dress takes Get out of the way for Zachariah! He's the White House purifier!

Courtly manners, Courtly DRESS, Perfumed locks, and King's caress,

Taylor is too Rovon to pass.

These are DECENT, says our Oass,

Lake to VOTE for Rough and Ready. Though Rough, he has an honest heart, om virtue's path he'll ne'er depart ;

But always bravest of the brave,

Get out of the way, for the people steady

He's just the man the people crave Gerout of the way, for Rough and Ready

Is just the man to keep things steady.

days prior to the assembling of the Whig National Convention, ond of the delegates, the Hon. TRUMAN SMITH, of Connecticut, addressed a letter to Gen. Scorr, in which, alter speculating upon the probable result of the Convention's deliberations, Mr. S. re-

marked that as it was probable that the nom-

friends of Gen. Scott desired to know whethnominee his support, and whether it was his desire that his numerous friends, scattered tliroughout the Union, should concur cordialtain, acting under the impulses of those patriotic feelings which have ever actuated his conduct as a Whig, and willing to sacrifice

> Whig cause, promptly replied in the annexed letter, which was read in the Convention WASNINGTON, JUNE 3, 1848.

Dear Sir .- I hasten to acknowledge the

lic views yon have laid before me. Until within a few days, I had not supposed that my name was at all likely to be brought before the great Whig National Convention how som to meet in Philadelphia to select the candidate of. the party for the next Presidency of the United States.

Whether I receive votes or not in that enfightened body, for the high distinction in question, I shall, as a Whig, feel myself un-der overy obligation that can bind a citizen.

he dare not particularize, lest the enemy might find it out. He writes to the Governor, that their supplies must come from Ohlo, as "THIS COUNTRY DOES NOT FURNISH THEM," and communication must be kept open-"our very existence depends upon it," and not less than two thousand men would effect it. Now if this were not true, then Col. Casa must have been "prodigiously trightened," and if it were true, how can it be reconciled with his letter after the stirrender, or with his testimony on the trial of Gen. Hull, when he stated "that the situation of the army in respect to provisions was a subject of frequent conversation botween Gen. Hull and the officers-that he never knew or understood that the army was in want, or likely to want."

ing state, nothing but a large force; of 2,000 will effect the object."

will effect the object." This was the opinton of Col. Cass four days before they surrendered. A fight then seem-ed "inevitable," and the heroic Colonel was "either so frightened as to magnify their "crit-ical stitution." or else he forgot all about it

Four days before the capitulation, his sit-

uation had become critical-so "bad" that

when the danger was passed.

GEN. BUTLES .- General Builer, says the Cincinnati Gazotte, is a worthy man and gallant soldier, and enjoys the respect of all good men of all political patties; but the Locoloco papers and orators, to win back the alienated affections of their seceding ly in the nomulation. The noble old Chief- brethren, are pleased to call him's "Barnburner." This is an offensive term among the "Hunker" division of the party, yet they are ready to say, "good Lord, or good Devil," to accomplish their selfish purposes and de-

signs. The story is, that while Gon. Butler was fattached to the North-Western Army, he volunteered to go, alone, and set fire to a

honor of your letter of this date, I admit and feel all the lorce of the pub- shelter to a body of savages, whose fire was very destructive to the Americans." And for this alleged heroid act, the Hunkers call , him, by way of compliment, a Barnburner. With a view of "vindicating the truth of history," and exposing the tricks and devices of a desperate party, we copy the state-

ment of an eye witness published in the Daily Times : W

"One of the allaches of the Times! office (de overy colligation that can bind a citizen is score in the interference of the interference of the Times' office, whether it be one or other of the nonuncess-whether it be one or other of the nonuncess-whether it be one or other of the interference of the interference of the Times' office, whether it be one or other of the nonuncess-whether it be one or other of the nonuncess-whether it be one or other of the nonuncess-whether it be one or other of the interference of the Times' office, whether it be one or other of the nonuncess-whether it is country, and give to the nonuncess-whether it be one or other of the interference of the Times' office, whether it is one or other of the interference of the interference of the transmit of the interference of the interferen