

We has been appointed vole agent in this place for the sale of the above Teas, to which he would invite the special attention of the lovers of good Teas. The manner in which they are WRIGHT & SAXTON, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE,

put up is such, as that the flavour is preseved for any length of time, being incased in lead or tin toil. Families can be supplied with or tin toil. Families can be supplied with any quantity put up in this memor. The public rs respectfully invited to call and examine hisstock before purchasing elsewhere insamuch as he feels confident that his variety

and prices will be satisfactory to purchasers. apr5 ROBERT IRVINE, jr.

New Store---Bargains!

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, near the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-men's apparrel, all colors, and warrants all work to be satisfactory. Orders in his line respectfully solicited. sep 2 '46

Glass, Paints, Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. would invite the attention of persons want-ing goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash prices. Dyeing and Scouring.

THÉ CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTU-I AL PROTECTION C-MPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managres for the ensuing year, vizt-Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice Pre-sident; David. W. McCullough, Trensurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Words, Samuel Hustos, William teal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjscent counties, who will receive applications for in-surance and forward them immediately for ap-proval to the office of the Company, when the pol-icy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-laws of the Company.

Mutual Protection Comy.

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY.

Mr. Webster soon after commenced ma-king his speech, a verbatim report of which we shall publish on Monday. He soke a-bout an hour and a half in a manner truly Websterian. We never heard him which he was more interesting, for which he appeared to tell more fully the importance of the ques-tions your al issues before the provide of the Union. His speech was devoted exclusive-by to the consideration of the Presidential question. He avowed himself fully, and unequivocally in favor of electing General equivocally in favor of electing General Taylor

He said he believed him to be an honest man-one whose conduct find ever been

The Whigs of Clinton county, Ohio, assembled at Wilmington, on the 26th ultimo Hon. Thomas Ewing was the first speaker. He was followed by Mr. Corwin, who spoke for three hours. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Chronicle gives a synopsis of his remarks:

Esq., of Philadelphia, Chvirman of the Com He denied in the outset that the old party mittee on Resolutions, and unanimously issues were thrown aside. The Protective Policy, Internal Improvements, Opposition

These were, that the Mexican army hav-ing just crossed a great desert, their forces, both in men and horses, must be in a condi-tion so exhausted as much to impair their capacity for physical exertion. That, on the other hand, he himself held a strong position well adapted in the rend a other hand, he himself held a strong position well adapted to repel a superior horce, in which along he could hope, successfully to contend with the immense odds again him. That should he quit his position and fall back upon Monterey; as he had been advised to do, his own little army, would ' be discoura-ged, and the enemy clated and admitted in-to a country in which they could not only the thoroughly refresh themselves, but moreo-

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately eccupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq. on West Righ street, is the borongh of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENS-WARE, HARD-WARE & & & C. all of which have heen selected 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 interest to pa-tronise him.

Fonds at very low STA lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices. J G CARMONY Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Dry Goods!---New Arrangement!

THE subscriber has just returned from the city and is now opening, at his Old Stand, on Main street, in addition to his former stock, a GARGE AFB WELL SELECTED ASSORTMENT OF FAN-ter and STAPLE DY GODS, which he in-tends to sell according to the old motto, "quick sales and small profits." Among his goods are English and American Prints; from 4 up to 12 openis, every variety of style and pattern. Bleached and Brown Muslins, 36 inch. at 6¹/₂. English Ginghams at 12 cents,

Bleached and Brown Muslins, 36 inch. at 6¹. English Ginghama at 12 cents, French Lawne at 12, and every other article equally chesp? Also a large assortment of GHO-CERTES and QUEENSWARE. He offore good New Orleans Sugar at 6, prime at 7, crush-ed loaf at 10 and broken loaf at 11 cents-good Rio Coffee at 9 cents, good Molasses 8 cts per quart, New. Orleans baking Molasses 8 to per duart, New. Orleans baking Molasses 1.0-al-ve Honey, Syrup, a superior assortment of Teas, Spices, etc. GEO. R. CROOKS. apr12

New Clothing Store.

THE subscribers have opened in the

Plainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FOURTH SESSION.

FOURTH SESSION. THE Fourth Session will commence on MON DAY, May lat, 1848. The number of stu-deuts 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, being reinote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road of Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands at-ached to the institution. Lailroad, out o. ached to the institution. TERMS.

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Magistrate's Office Removed.

Inagistrate's Once Removed. THE Office of the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, has been removed to the house adjoining the store of Mrs. Weakley, in High street, Car-liste, immediately opposite the Railroad Depot, and Winrott's Hotell. My residence being there, T will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the daties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &cc, which will be executed in a neat manner and ac-cording to the most opproved forms.

cerding to the most opproved forms. The Office lately occapied by me, in Mr. Gra-hm' schwiding is for rent, and possession had im-inediately. The rent is low and the location good, jan 12 1848

nlormation see the by-lawsof the Company. THOS. C. MILLER Prest. A. G. MILLER, See'y. A. G. MILLER, See'y. The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS : * Westnenwilloro, Gen-L. H .- Williams, Esq., Westpenusboro, Gen-

C. H.-Williams, Esq., Westpenusfor eral Agent. S. A. Coyle, Carlisle, Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg. George Brindle, Esq., Monroe, Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg. John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown. Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg. Seplember 29, 1847

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ion had any thing to do with his nomi nation. the convention believed him to be a Whig; they thought him to be the man who would time of swallowing the whole of Mexico, the under existing circumstances, be the easiest whole of Oregon-but he takes good care under existing circumstances, be the easiest to elect and therefore they nominated him. Mr. Webster spoke in this strain for some not to do any of the fighting which his coun-sel brings on. Gen. Taylor is opposed to the ime, vindicating the Wings of the convenacquisition of any more territory, as is shown by his Allison letter, and his letter to Gen.

tion, and speaking highly of the character of Gen. Taylor. He denied the correctness of that part of the Buffalo "platform," which said that the nomination of Gen. Taylor was independent on the sum of the said that the second Gaines. Cass is in favor of the acquisition of all Mexico, as could be proved by the debates in Congress.

induced by a desire on the part of the Whigs in extend Slave Territory. Nor were-the Whigs of the South to be held accountable As to the questions of the Tariff and Internal Improvements, Gen. Taylor was pledged not to veto them, as well as all other for the non-ination, whether it be good or bad. The free States had some sixty majortions of domestic policy...the Wilmot Pro-viso or ally other measure that the people, through their representatives, may demand. ity in that convention, and could have nom-inated whomsoever they pleased. Cass is already pledged to veto these mea-

Mr. Webster went on to say, that in his judgement the question of who shall be our the columns of the Washington Union, and next President lay between Gen. Cass and the former, by his endorsement of the al-Gen. Taylor, One of them will be elected. ministration of Polk. The difference, said Who, then, should Whigs vote for ? We all Mr. Corwin, between Gen. Taylor and Gen. could not have our personal preference grat. Cass is, that the former goes to the Constinu-ified. The ekies were not about to fall, so tion for advice, while the latter, true to the

ified. The skies were not about to fall, so that we could catch larks. It was idle to talk about third caudidates. We had enough of that in '44. Every voie given for Birney. In that election; was half a vote for Polk and the annexation of Taxas. And every voie given this year by Whigs for Van Buren; or any other candidate, was practically half a voie for Cass. He had warned the people against this third party folly in '44, and he would a-gain want there was good in it, was what the Whigs had always advocated, and Yar

I man-one whose conduct had ever been marked by high principles. He such fives a man of little pretension-a moder, unas-suming man. He had been a candidate for the Prosidency, a year before the Philadei-phin Convention met. He was fairly nominated at that Convention. He believed hum to be a true Whig. Our opponents said Gen. Taylor was a Whig, and they tried to diegrace him and the other. Whig General, Scott, for it, by putting a Democratic civilian in command over them. He do not believe that the slavery questions had any thing to do with his nomination. War, but when ordered by his Government intern to present to risk of the Commonwealth, to fight the battles of his country, like a true foldier he has never flinched from the faith-tot performance of his duty. Gen. Cass blus-tot performance of his duty. tul performance of his duty. Gen Cass blus-ters a great deal about war-talked at one by no leelings of mere personal preference, but was directed by a sense of the require ments of the great interest of our Cominon

Resolutions of the State Convention

to the TAYLOR and FILLMORE State Conven-

tion, on the 31st olt., by Joseph R. Chandler,

The following Resolutions were reported

wealth, and the entire adaption of the talents and experience and previous pursuits of the citizen who has received the manimous vote of the Convention. Therefore;

to the permanent good of our growing coun-try, and that the eras of our National and

judicious

moment of power thus obtained to falsify their promises and defeat the hopes and jed pard the interests of a confiding and betray.

over be thereby exposed. Thus would be wrested from us all the advantages we had gained, our country injured and her honor tarnished. . Such, he believed, would be the disas-

trous and humiliating consequences of a re-treat. He had, therefore, resolved to maintreat. tain his porition at all lyizaids, with a deter-mination to die rather than to suffer the flag ist. Resolved, That the protection of home of his country to be disgraced while under mdustry and home productions is necessary his care. In order to make a successful defence with a force such as his, consisting as it did, (with the exception of a lew hundred) into prosperity have been at times when a of undisciplined troops, it would be neces activities a sary that he should be exposed throughout sary that he should be exposed throughout made our country independent of Euro. The chances were ten to one that he should pande our country independent of Euro- The chances were ten to one that he should pean workshops and looms, and so preva- not be a living nian at the setting of the sun lent has this opinion been in Pennsylvania, on the following day. Should he fall, he that in the Presidential canvass of 1844, the partizane of the successful canidates inseri-bed at upon their banners, yet used the first a soldier's wife.

How his noble resolution was carried into action-with what gloomy results, is known to every one-results purchased by the sac-rifice of many a gallant spirit; but Heaven kindly spured the generous old hero to his

wile and his country. In view of the wisdom the courage, the fornitude, the decision of character, the self-

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