## TENTETE TENTE BEEN CONTRACTOR TO THE TENTE OF THE TENTE O CARLISLE, SEPTEMBER 20, 1848

# VOLLME XLIX

#### Stores & Shops. Great Arrival of Spring and Summer

#### Forster's New Store,

Corner of Main St. and Harper's Row, Carlisle.

All E subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Anghey, at the corner of High street and Harper's Row, where he has just reviewed from the E istern cities a large and sufenced of the Importers and Manufacturers, and including every variety of Goods. The ladies are purficularly invited; examine his beautiful assortionable of Dress Goods, among which the following articles comprise a part; superior wool Cloth, black and fancy Sirks, blue, black and fancy Cassimeres—Fancy Summer Goods—Ginghams and Lawas—Bombazines and Alpaceas—Vestings of all kinds—Mous de Laines, London and domes, i.c., Calicoes—Mits, Gloves, Laces, Edzings, klosiety and Ribboins of all kinds.

Also, a large assortment of GROCERIES.

All the above Goods have been purchased at the best and cheapest Markets, and will-certainly be sold very how. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

april 2 JOHN E. FORSTER.

#### Great Arrival of Cheap Gools AT OGILBY'S

THOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE.
I have now opened, the largest and cheapest assortment of Goods ever brought to Carlisle and do niisluke! Purchasers will do well to carlind examine this manmoth stock, as they will not be the control of To enter to get good bargains and save money.—
To enumerate articles and prices is out of the Micstion, as it would take up the whole of friend. Beauty's paper, and the half not then be thid.—
Suffice it to say that I have every thing in the Bry Godds line from superfine cloth down to a nine of thothin.

plete of bobbin.

A very extensite assartment of BOOTS and SHOES just received, and cheaper than over. GROUER ES.—A fresh assortment of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Spires, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recollect the Old Stand, E ist M in street, where good hargains are sure to be had.

april. CHAS. OCILBY.

## NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

THE subscriber has just received and is in now opening at his store, on the South west corner of the Public Square, an unusually cheep stock of seasonable goods, such as Cloths, Crisimeres, Vestings, Algueas, Silks, Brabanins, Liwas, Ginghams, Caustric, Jaconet, Euil, I viss, Brak and other descriptions of fine white Tankins, Checks, Tickings Gingsa, Hosiery, Sec. Gioros, Hosiery, &c.

A large stock of EUSLINS, white and un-bleached, from 3-4 to 1-4 in breadth, and from

A cents per vard up in price.

A splendid stock of CAL CO 23 at prices varying from 4 to 12 jets.

#### Also, a fresh stock of the CELEBRATED FLUID LAMPS, Which he has lately introduced, and which are finded to be by all that have tried them, the most economical and desirable article in every

respect now in use. Also the The Rokin Company's Tons. He has been appointed sole agent in this place for the sale of the above Tass, to which he would invite the special attention of the lovers of good Tass. The manner in which they are of good, tous, I no useful the value told told part up is such, as that the flavour is preserved for any length of time, being incessed in lead or tin foil. Families can be supplied with

any quantity put up in this manner.
The public is respectfully is rited to call and onamine his stock before perchasing elsewhere in an under the stock before perchasing elsewhere in a smuch as his feels confident that his rariety and prices will be extinfectory to necohasers, epr5 ROMORT INVINE, ir-

#### Non Ring--- Kirgains!

MIS SUNCE-BROSLINI
THE subscriper has just opened in the Store Room lately eccupied by R. Sanderress, Day, on West High street in the hor orth of Carlisle, a large and general essentiment of DRY (1000)S, GROCERIES, QUILENS WAND, HARD-WARD for Each, all of which have been selected with great care, and which ho is determined to sell as cheap as the chea est.

The public are resplictelly, invited to give him a call. He flatters himself that he can offer such inducernants as will make it their interest to pararonise him.

Trouble him.

97 % lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices.

GCARMONY
Carlisle, Jan 12 1849

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c. Lawe just received from Philadelphia and New York wave extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine more in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpuntine, Parlunery, Soaps, Seatjonery, Fine, Cuttery, Fishing Tackle,—Brushes of almost every dustription, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the value towns: prices.

The Physicians, Constituted Urchans, Padlars and a hers, are reasonability requested not to pass the OLD 6 l'AND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms.

S.ELLIOTT,

#### New Clothing Store.

Min subscribers have opened in the room lately occurred by H S Ritter, nearly opposite Morrett's Holel, a large and elegant stock of CLOTHING, of all descriptions, made stock of CLO TRING, of all descriptions, made in the yery, best style, and warranted better than then any other ready/made to be found in the control of the best of the control of the co oloth Cod, ready to put on for from \$7.00 kg. and other goods in proportion. Call with section yourselves.

## Cards.

#### Dr. John J. Myers, HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel on West High street. april 1

## Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke,

GRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifery.

OFFIGE at the residence of his father in S. Hanever street, directly appeared. Morrett Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church. ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe, --OMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Filing, Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full seit. 32 Office on Pitt street, a few doors wonth of the Railroad Hotel. Dr. L. is absent the last ten days of every month. doors south of the italical increases sent the last ten days of every month.

Doctor A. Renkin,

Despectfully enders to the inhibitants
of Carlisle and its vicinity, his professional
services in all its various departments, hoping
from his long experience, and devoted attention
to the business of his profession, to merit a share
of public patronage. of public patronage.

When not absent on professional business, he may at all times pe found either at his Office, next door to Mr. Robert Snodgrass' store, or at his lodgings, at Mr. Beetems' Hotel. [may17]

#### · Wm. T. Brown, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland country. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the country jail, Carlislo.

Henry Edgar Meene, TTORNEY AT LAW. Will prac-THORNET AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional-dusiness entriested to this care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanorer street, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office.

## James R. Smith,

TORNEYATIAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office.

#### Carson C. Moore. TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the roem lately occupied by Dr. Faster, deceased.

#### R. A. Lamberton, TTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg,

WRICHT & SLATON, MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints, Dy Stiffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails Ce, would invite the attention of persons wanting goods in their line, to the large assortment they have just opened, and which they offer at the very lowest cash praces.

# Dyeing and Securing.

sep 2 '46

WILLIAM BLAIR, in Louther Street, nea, the College, dyes Ladies' and Gentle-nea's appariel, all colors, and warrants all work stactory. Orders in his line respectfully

#### Flainfield Classical Academy, (FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FOURTH SESSION. THE Fourth Sessiof will commone on MON In DAY, May 1st, 1848. The number of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house. &c., &c.

The situation precludes the possibility of students associating with the vicious or deprayed, being remore from town or village, though casily presssible by State Rond or Cumberhand Valley Radroad, both of which pass through lands and Radroad, both of which pass through lands at

ched to the institution TERNS. Boarding, washing, tuition, &c, (per eec.) 650 00 Latin or Greek 5 00 Instrumental Music 7 10 00 French or German 7 5 00

## Circulars with references, &c., furnished by apr 5 R. K. BURNS, Principal.

Magistrate's Office 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-jale, immediately opposite the Railroad Depot and Warrett's Hotell. My residence being there. and Winrott'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 defices of a Magistrate, I will afterid to all kinds of Writing; such as Deeds, Mortgriges, (Bonds, Ind-nures, Articles of Agreement, Notes, &a., which will be executed in a neat, manner, and, according to the most opproyed forms.

The Office lately occupied by more in Mr. Graham's puilding is for rent, and possession had in mediately. The rent is low and the location good.

# Ind nurs. Articles of Agreement, Notes, & activity in the most oppoyed forms. The Office lately occupied by more in Mr. Grands building is to rent, and possession had in shoulding is to rent, and possession had in seven years; of the 3000 should he die in seven years; of the security of the

## Insurance Companies The Franklin Fire Insurance Com-pany of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 1632 Chesnut street, near Fifth

DIRECTORS.

aneker George W. Richards
Mordechi D. Lewis

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t. David Sr. Brown

Morris Patterson

under internal present of the Charles N. Bancker Jacoh R. Smith Continue to make insurance peretual, or lim

ted, on eyery description of property in fown and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large confugent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, afford simple-protection to the insured.

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

Mortgages
Real Estate
108.358-90
Temporary Loans
Stocks
Cash on hand and Cash on hand and in hands of 35.373 28 agen.s,

°61,220,097 67 Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one million, two numers thousand deliants, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all liabilities.

CHARLES N. BANCKER, Pres't. CHAS. G. BANCKER, Seg'.

The subscriber is agent for the above company for Carlisle and its vicinity. All applications for insurance either by mail or personally, will be promptly attended to. W. D. SEYMOUR.

#### Fire Insurance.

Fire Insurance.

The All-N And E. Pennsborough Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, mider the management of the following commissioners, viz:

Cht. Stdyman-Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Fuzel, Pohert Sterrett, Henry Logah, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml, Prowell, sr, and Melchoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York commiss to the advantages which the company hold out.

York countes to the advantages which the com-pany hold out. "x x x x

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State, Per-sons wishing to become memilers are invited to make application to the agents of the company. who are willing to valit upon them at any time JACOB SHELLY, President

HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't LEWIS HYER, Secretary MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland; hristian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. Harmon, Kingstoyn; Henry Zeuring, Shiremanstown; Simon Ovster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

Agents for York County—Jacob Kirk, general agent; John Sherick, John Rankin, J. Bowman, Peter Wolford.

Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman, feb 9 HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't

#### THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY Mutual Protection Com'y

FIRE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTUAL PROTECTION COMPANY, will be under the direction of the following hoard of Managres for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David W. McCullough, Treffstuer; A. G. Miller, Seerctary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zog, Ahraham King, Richard Words, Samuel Hustos, William Peal, Seatt Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counties, who will receive applications for in sagance and forward them immediately for approval to the office of the Company, when the policy will be issued without delay. For further information see the by-lawsof the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.
A. G. MILLER, See'y.
The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS:
L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpennsboro, General Agent.
S. A. Goyle, Carliste

eral Agent.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle,
Dr. Ira Day, Meshanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroc.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogesburg.
Stephen Calbertson, Shippensburg.
September 29, 1847

#### Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 74 Walont street, Phiadelphin.— Capital \$250,000.—Charter perpetual.— Make Insurance on lives at their office in Philadelphia, and at their Agencies throughout the States, at the lowest rates of premium. Rules for insuring at \$100 on a single Life.

Age. 20 30 40 50 59 For 1 year. For 2 years.

Example.—Apperson aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would sector to its fainty of heirs 9 100 should be die in one year; or for \$9:90 he seem es to them \$1000;

#### "Molitient. A DINNER TO CAPT. BRAGG. The Weeping Loco.

Ain-"The Soldier's Tear." Upon his heel he turned, And heaved'a bitter sigh, When news that Taylor was our man Swept like a whirtwind by-We used to think him ours, said he, But he's a Whig, ains ! And we can show no better card: Than puffy General Cass.

What use for us to fectioneer Old Zuchwill have the day, And gain the peaceful battles as He wins in deadly fray. Why was he not a Loco born? Or why were we, alas ! So very poor that we could get No here up but Cass!

Had Cass but seen the elephant, And stood a single fight. To earn his name of General, We might have fixed things right. Bu, we can boast of nought he's do Except a sword to crack-The world will shout for Zuch!

## Interesting Scene--Spirit of Wash-

ington. Perhaps the most interesting scene to which the present political canvass has given rise, was presented on Wednesday afternoon last, at a Barbecue in Alexandria county-recently receded by Congress from the District of Columbia to the State of Virginia-where a large company of both political parties, and of both sexes, partook of a sumptuous repast it well spread tables. Mr. Smith, the first representative of the county in the State Legislature, Mr. Brady, and Wm. Cost Johnson having spoken, Mr. Upton, President of the least, introduced the venerable step-son of Washington,-George Washington PARK Custis, a hale, fine looking gentleman of the olden time, eighty years of age, who has been for forty years the leading orator of the country for the cause of Ireland's emancipation. Mr. Custis stepped forward, and in a rich, full-tened voice, snoke as follows holding his auditors spell-bound in admiration, except at such intervals-where spouta neous applause would break forth:

Fellow Countrymen and Friends:-You see before you on this occasion, an old man with whitened locks, and a bald herd, who was born here in the maney of your country, and has grown up with it, in your millst and seen it become vigorous, and strong and powerful, while he has become old and enleebled—and yet, strange as it may appear this old from has never yet cast a vote in his life. Although possessing the necessary free-hold qualification to entitle me to vote in several counties, had my residence not been in the District of Columbia, yet, owing to an injudicious and unjust law, I have had

no privilege of giving a vote.

And now that that inestimable privilege, the right of sullrage, has come within my reach, and I am about to avail myself of it, you will see an old grand-fither cast his

We are a nation of freemen, the proudest the most prosperous and happy in the world. Our system of government and our institude, conceived by wis heads, and improved upon, here and there by good men. At becomes us all to cherish a fond love and regard for our beloved country .. We should try to keep the union and armony of the States in good preservation and look well to the character of those whom we select to guide the destinies of the Re

It has been objected to military men, that they are not suitable persons to place at the head of a civil government. I think otherwise. My experience teaches me that ther is nothing to tear from the just ambition of a military man at the head of the nation. think military menture the best to command, for they first learn to obey. We have some experience in the matter of placing military men at the head of our Government. Ger llemen may differ about General Jackson, but I believe he was a true patriot, and that he; would have given the last drop of his

sacrifice been required.

No; no—the old-orator before you has hyed a long time on this Republic, and he has not yet seen the time to lear to have a military man placed at the head of affairs! tary man placed at the head of all and to I had a line and in the Bresidential condidates to decide, which one shall receive my suffrage, it will be my aim to select the best man. It have already scanned their

meritorious officer of the Revolution. Gen.

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It being known that the distinguished Captal now Colonel Bragg was in town, an impromptw dinner was given him last evening by a ew genilement at the Astor House, over that the presence of General Taylo had upon the other guests were Mr. Mercalth and Mr. Kenedy. of Baltimare, the Hon. Mr. (Col) that the presence of General Taylo had upon the other guests were Mr. Mercalth and Mr. Kenedy. of Baltimare, the Hon. Mr. (Col) solder in the army, as the wolniteless were thankel, of Tenn., and Mon. Mr. Donnell, of N. C. At the dinner were several distinguished merchants, bankers, &co., who had assembled there to do honor to the braye.

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As this dinner was in some degree private non-uving my pieces athwart the gulles—we shall go no further than to report in sub-stance, and from memory, the remarks of Cof. Brang. Mr. House toasted him as: Capt. Brang, better known by that than any other that General Alinon had fallen upon our rear Bragg, better known by that than any other name—"a little more grape Capt. Bragg?"—and alluded at length to the brilliant service

of the flying artillery at Buena Vista. Col. Bases modestly using, and in some embarrassment said, it was well known, that embarrassment said, it was well known, that he was only a soldier, and that therefore po fitting speech could be experted from him in reply. For whatever men's gentlemen chose are award him, or whatever reputation, if any he had, unideservedly the whole of it was due to the gallant general under whom he due to the gallant general under whom he served, and to the soldiers in the service he commanded; nay more, for the brilliancy of that service, he was indebted to the training of the lamented Ringgold and Ridgely, from whose hand he had received the corps, in that full efficiency that enabled it to immertalize itself on the persions and bloody

field of Buena Vista.

To the General-in-Chief his acknowledgements were aspecially due: He inspired the whole army with valor and confidence by ses, that go a great ways in leading men to victory. It was never better illustrated than on the field of Palo Alto. He told Major Brown, when he left him with his small ry to be back, but I will, be back on the 10th. Expect me then, and smaintain your position. The Every body that knew him, knew he would be back, if alive, to come, the army returned to Point sabel, as you know. On the 8th they fought at Palo Alto, and when night came on, they bivouacked on the open field; and apply the grass, with not a tent over them, the general himself wrapped in his blanket, and many I can assure you, in not a little doubt and gloom.

Our lufe army did not not feel sure then, that they could whip three times their number, and those, the best troops in Mexico.—We had not tried our mettle, or measured weapons with them. Many an eye did not lose that night. Ringgold had been slain. A bloody day was before them, and many, if the army went on were suit to bite the dust. But nobody knew or could find out what the General intended to the. There he tay, wrapped in his blanket, and sleeping except when distinct by officers asking for and head. Madson, returned volunteers, who orders. Some were anxious to ascertain his intentions. His only answer was "tell the men to sleep. Keep quiet. Sleep is the main thing necessary." Two or three officers were particularly anxious to know whether the intended to go on, or hold his position, about changes from Whigs to Leodlocos in this trend only satisfaction that could be real the army. Even himself was amount the

moned and there were eleven officers present three only of whom advised advance. Mind, I cast no censure/upon any one. A difference of opinion ander such circum-stances, might have been expected. But they who knew the puwer of the Light Antiry, and had seen it play that day, had confidence that it could clear a way, for the army back to Fort Brown. "Old Zach," for that is the name we call him, replied after the conhe, would have given the last drop of his sillation had broken up, we will advance in heartly blood to have saved and preserved fifteen minutes—and forward they marched to the Union and its liberties, had the personal Resaca de la Palua, the result of which you Miscown Old Zach kept his word to Maj, Brown but alas the braye and lamented. Major had received his death wound.

So at Buena Vista, the personal character of Gen. Taylor had a like influence on the army. When the War Department deemed it necessary, in order do form a column ti-it necessary, in order do form a column ti-invade Mexiko via Vera Cruz, to take hi-regulars from him, he was sure,—that Santa Anna would attack him. "I am the weak dams. The father of Gen. Case was a high-muded officerin: the old Continental army point; he offen said, and I know he will be father of Gen. Taylor iwas a brave and pattern of Gen. Taylor iwas a brave a br his position, and in order the best way in ile Buller also comes from gried stocking.

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#### bility of making this onward thatch, but it is The only course that will save my army -To stay in Menterey was to be carrificed by the overwhelming force of the country.

and attacked our depots, and to meet him was my first thought. A man came galloping up through the dust into sight, screaming, "Old Zack is coming?" Bvery soldier gave involuntary atterance to his feelings.—Old Zack Came—and in fifteen minutes the tide or ballle turned. Four thousand five hundred men repulsed twenty thousand-and to the influence of that presence, under God, I think I am alive here to dine with you this

A gentleman. How often did you discharge rour pieces that day?

Col. Bragg. About 250 rounds to each gun. Another Gentleman. How near was the en-emy to your pieces, at any one time? Col. Bragg: Within filty yards at one time, when we moved them down.

#### Another. Where was General Taylor?

Col. Bragg. Within forty yards. Col. Bragg closed his remarks with saying understand me, gentlemen, I am a soldier, and no politician. I know General Taylor whole army with valor and confidence by his presence, not only at Buena Vista, but from the opening of the war on the Rio only as a soldier and a man. I speak of him Grande. It is almost impossible for you, gentlemen, he said, to understand the charmy in Mexico. I have nothing to do with his politics, or yours. It is the duty of a solution of that man as the commander of an army. There is a resolution, a firmless, a dier cheerfully to obey whomsoever you put determination in manner, and in his purpo- into power. I could not help "speaking of

force apposite Matamoras, "Maintain your more extended than we have been able to position." I will not I hope be back; I shall give from memory—(and of their entire acchacy as from memory we give them, there must be doubt)—were received with great appliance, and with the most profound interest. His manner was modest in the extreme, and in no respect is there any similarity be tween his character and his name. He is a North Carolinian by birth with a bright black; restless, keen eye, that would seem to indi-cate the best sort of a bright Artillery officer His figure is slight, and one capable of great activity in the field.

TAYLOR MEETING IN BLAIR COUNTY .- An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Whigs of Hollidaysburg on Friday last, to respond of Hollidaysburg on Friday kast, to respond to the momination of Gov. Johnson. The gery and the control to the devil!

They did let her off, and blow winggery and the control to the devil!

They did let her off, and the clamor of existed demonstration of the friends of Taylor and the Constitution." The meeting was the Constitution." The meeting was the Constitution. The meeting was the Constitution addressed, among others, by Capt. McKamey and suggested the pillags of the Phillistine Temple, postforth a last out highly filety, and suggested the control of the devil!

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\* \* He had beard a great deal but the only satisfaction that could be got was, to "sleep." He disclosed to none of them his intentions. There was a prevaling opinion that it was too perilous to go on.—
But Gen. Taylor toward morning, disturbed Even himself was amongst the by some person demanding orders, replied our town—he had not time to warm a seat fullow the men to rest. It is time enough at mit, before he was waited on by a Locoloson rise. Then turning over in his blanket, co, on behalf of some dozen of the party he said to an officer near, "My mind is and generously solicited to stand a poll as made up, my mind is made up,"—but nobel the Locofoco candidate for the Legislature! dy knew how his mind was finde up,—and He was told that he could be elected, &c, &c yet they who knew him; knew if his mind He was thunderstruck with the proposition! vas made up, it was no use to try to change He had never been dissatisfied with a word In the morning a council of war was sumined and there were eleven officers preent, three only of whom advised advance.

The first first of the White party,
in his absence; and he politely informed the gentlemen—(and he was a man of character and influence,) that he had not changed his polities—that he had been filteen months from his home and his family, and would decline the honor exen it tendered by his Whig brethren. As to the other reported changes, with every opportunity, he knew of but two "Beyond" these the only changes wer the other way trom Locosito Taylon men, and from lukewarm, Whige to warm, zeulous and enthusiastic ones. He dulii't would vote for Cass. There were two o them at our Cauce, Creek meeting who had gone to Mexico, Locologo, but were now Taylor Democrats—and he might name hall a dozen o hers like them. n the 2d Pennsylvania Regtly the South Carolina, New York and Massachusetts Reziments, he didn't know of one change in

lavor of Case. to Manufaction por surrect . Than two Nephews in Mexico! —The Potroit Advertiser publishes the following extract of a letter writen in Thy, Oakland on Michigan, by a definition who was inclined to tole for Van Buren, previous to the potroit of Cases letter to following the Whiston Park (1977) and the Whiston Park (1977) and the Whiston Park (1977) and the washing the work of the work of the work of the washing the washing and the washing the washing and the washing the washing and the washing the w

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#### Fire on the Prairies TWENTY ACRES OF WHIGS IN

COUNCIL A TAYFOR ANNIVERSARY IN INDIANA.—The friends of Gen.) Taylor in Western Indiana celebrated on the 5th inst., the 36th Anniversary of his gallant defence of Fort Hamilton in 1842, when assailed fater Hull's suiton in 1842, when assailed after Hull's sufrender by a wastly superior, leves of British
and Ladians. The site of that old Jor, there
in the heart of the Western Wilderness, is
now Terre Hante, the Rounthing capital of
Vigo county. The participators in the celebration are variously estimated from FIFTEEN to FIRTY THOUSAND. Ex-Gov
ernor Letcher of Ky, presided, and inigle an
able speech. Among the speakers were Hon.
Henry S. Love, Hon, R. W. Lhompson, and
Hon, E. W. McGoughey, of Indiana, with
G. S. Orth, John Ewing and Johnfff, Thompson, of that State, Hon, U. F. Lindler, of Illinois, Capis, Octorn and Rossegu, of the late
Voluncers, and others.

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The meeting must have been a great one; the people camping around in their large prairie wagons like an army. Terre, Hautewas crowded the night before, and one of the delegations arrived that moding, was two hours in passing the bridge jover the Wabash. The main meeting was held in a grove on the prairie, and is said by the Wabash for great the box of the prairie. bash Express to have covered TWENTY ACRES, but meetings were held in the Court House, on the evening of the 4th alld sth

Triumph of a Dead Coon. A friend just returned from Logansport, relates an anecdote at the expense of the unterfied Demogracy of that place, which is worthy of being published from one end of the Union to the other, as ominous of the sad deleat which awaits it at the approaching November election. 1-

"A number of the flaithful! had prepared a pote, which they intended raising. After some difficulty, it was made to assume an upright position, which it maintained for a moment, when DOWN IT CAME, WITH A CRASH! Chagrinea, but not disheartened, the work

was abandoned till the next day; when a multitude having been assembled from the country and elsewhere, it was resumed, and the pole erected. Proud of the achieve-ment and with the spiteful design of striking terror to the hearts of their political adversuries, a carnon was brought out lo sa-lute the loky standard of the Locoffee ban-

A live coon having been procured, was in-

A live coon having been procured, was in-continently skinned, and rammed into the rannon, on top of the charge.

Great was the exultation at this juncture, as exhibited in the loud laughter and prolon-ged shouls of the spectators. 'Ram down the old coon!' 'Break his bones!' 'Plug it into him!' Let her oil, and blow Whigand BURSTED THE CANNON INTO ATOMS! and Lient. Mapson, returned volunteers, who had bravely served their country in the Mexican war. We copy a portion of the Caprain's remarks: is occasionally directed; and which are constrined as indicative of Whig deleat. Wababb Atlas. 24th.

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son of our nominge, we recognize one of the strongest and most popular men in Pennsyl-vania. Mr. Jourson is a statesman of no ordinary intellect, and as an orally, has but few equals in the State. He is devotedly at-tached to and well understands the interests of Pennsylvania. He is liberal in his views, and therefore, always, possessed a commanding in the State Legislature, of which he was a member for several years. Last fall he was elected to the State Senate in the district composed of Armstrong, Clearfield, Indiana and Cambraga Armstrong, Clearfield, Indiana and Cambraga Armstrong (Cache district Confere district composed of Armstrong, Areamend, in diana and Cambria—a, strong Lecofood district, in which Mr. Bigler had previously been elected by 1500 majority! "In Armstrong county, where Mr. Johnson resides, he was beaten by less than a hundred votes, while Mr. Shunk's majority was more than 500: In short he is iniversally popular willi all who knew him, and deservedly so, and can and will be elected the next Governor of Pennsylvania, if the Whige do their duty.

A Sockholagier.-We find in the Alexandria Gazette, the following letter from Col. J. F. Hamtramck, of the Virginia Regiment, just returned from Mexico, in reply to the inviting lith to attend a public festival given by the Democratic party of Jefferson in connechon with their breitteh of the adjoining thuslasm, as the campagu proussimigo to ustair Sirepile costown 5 Aug. 17 1848.

Petroll Advertiser publishes the following of the control of the c