Carlisle Herald.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY B. BEATTY.

VOLUME XLIX. CARLISLE, SEPTEMBER 27, 1848. NUM. IV.

Stores & Shops.

Great Arrival of Spring and Summer Goods.

Forster's New Store,

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

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the stand formerly occupied by Mr. Angney, at the corner of High street and Harper's Row, where he has just received from the Eastern cities a large and splendid assortment of NEW GOODS, purchased of the Importers and Manufacturers, and including every variety of Goods. The ladies are particularly invited to examine his beautiful assortment of Dress Goods, among which the following articles comprise a part: superior wool Cloth, black and fancy Silks, blue, black and fancy Cassimeres—Fancy Summer Goods—Ginghams and Lawns—Bombazines and Alpacas—Vestings of all kinds—Mous. de Laines, London and domestic Calicoes—Mits, Gloves, Laces, Edgings, Hosiery and Ribbons 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 low. He respectfully invites the public to give him a call.

apr19 JOHN E. FORSTER.

Great Arrival of Cheap Goods
AT OGILBY'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL STORE. I have now opened the largest and cheapest assortment of Goods ever brought to Carlisle and no mistake! Purchasers will do well to call and examine this mammoth stock, as they will be sure to get good bargains and save money.—To enumerate articles and prices is out of the question, as it would take up the whole of friend Beatty's paper, and the half not then be told.—Suffice it to say that I have every thing in the Dry Goods line from superfine cloth down to a piece of bobbin.

A very extensive assortment of BOOTS and SHOES just received, and cheaper than ever.

GROCERIES.—A fresh assortment of Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Molasses, Rice, Spices, &c. now opening and selling at the very lowest notch.—Recollect the Old Stand, East Main street, where good bargains are sure to be had.

apr19 CHAS. OGILBY.

NEW SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

THE subscriber has just received and is now opening at his store, on the South west corner of the Public Square, an unusually cheap stock of seasonable goods, such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Alpacas, Silks, Bombazines, Lawns, Ginghams, Cambric, Jaconet, Mull, Swiss, Book an Other descriptions of fine white Muslins, Checks, Tickings Gloves, Hosiery, &c

A large stock of MUSLINS, white and unbleached, from 3-4 to 4-4 in breadth, and from 4 cents per yard up in price.

A splendid stock of CALICOES at prices varying from 4 to 12½ cts.

Also, a fresh stock of the

CELEBRATED FLUID LAMPS,

which he has lately introduced, and which are found to be by all that have tried them, the most economical and desirable article in every respect now in use, Also the

The Pekin Company's Teas.

He has been appointed sole 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 put up is such, as that the flavour is preserved for any length of time, being incased in lead or tin foil. Families can be supplied with any quantity put up in this manner.

The public is respectfully invited to call and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere feeling such as he feels confident that his variety and prices will be satisfactory to purchasers.

apr5 ROBERT IRVINE, jr.

New Store---Bargains!

THE subscriber has just opened in the Store Room lately occupied by R. Snodgrass, Esq., on West High street, in the borough of Carlisle, a large and general assortment of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE &c &c, all of which have been 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 patronise him.

☞ A lot of Auction Dry Goods at very low prices.

J G CARMONY

Carlisle, Jan 12 1848

Fresh Drugs, Medicines, &c. &c.

I have just received from Philadelphia and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Turpentine, Perfumery, Soaps, Stationery, Fine Cutlery, Fishing Tackle,—Brushes of almost every description, with an endless variety of other articles, which I am determined to sell at the very lowest prices.

☞ Physicians, Country Merchants, Pedlars and others, are respectfully requested not to pass the OLD STAND, as they may rest assured that every article will be sold of a good quality, and upon reasonable terms.

may 21 S. ELLIOTT, Main street, Carlisle

New Clothing Store.

THE subscribers have opened in the room lately occupied by M S Ritner, nearly opposite Marion's Hotel, a large and elegant stock of CLOTHING, of all descriptions, made in the very best style, and warranted better than than any other ready-made to be found in the county. They have engaged Mr. Geo. Bentz, an experienced Tailor, to sell their clothing, who will also take measures and make up coats, pants or vests, for any person who may not be able to suit himself in their stock of ready-made.

Now on hand a great variety of Tweed Coats, Cassimere and low priced Pantaloons and Vests; which will be sold lower than can be had elsewhere. They can furnish a handsome blue black cloth Coat, ready to put on, for from $7 to $15 and other goods in proportion. Call and see for yourselves.

A. and W. BENTZ.

may 18

Hat and Cap Store.

THE subscriber having just returned from the city, would inform the public that he is now opening a splendid assortment of SUMMER HATS, at his old stand in N. Hanover street.—His stock comprises Moleskin, Nutria, Rocky Mountain Beaver, Pearl, Cassimere and Silk HATS, of the most substantial make and latest style. Also, CAPS, of every description and quality.

He invites his friends to call at his establishment before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident that they will find it to their advantage.

may10 GEORGE KELLER.

N. B.—Highest price given for Furs, Lamb's Wool, &c.

Rags Wanted.

THE highest price will be paid in cash or in paper, by the subscriber for good RAGS. The rags may be delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle, or at the Warehouse of Mr. Jacob Rheem, in Carlisle.

ap13-tf W. D. MULLEN.

PERFUMERY.—A very extensive variety of Perfumery, consisting of Soaps, Perfumes, for the Handkerchief, articles for the Hair and Oil of Macassar, Fine Fan, Toilet Powder, &c.

may21 S. ELLIOTTS'

Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers,

HAS REMOVED his Office and dwelling to the house adjoining his Drug Store 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.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in S. Hanover street, directly opposite Morrers' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterian church. ap 7 '47

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

HOMOEOPATHIC Physician. Office in Main street, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. F. Ehrman. ap 9 '46

Dr. I. C. Loomis,

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

Doctor A. Rankin,

RESPECTFULLY tenders to the inhabitants 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.

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

Wm. T. Brown,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlisle. feb 9

Henry Edgar Keene,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland and adjoining counties, and attend to all professional business entrusted to his care with fidelity and promptness. Office in South Hanover street, in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. augu26

James R. Smith,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office with S. D. Adair, Esq. in Graham's new building, opposite the Post Office. mar 31 '47

Carson C. Moore,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in the room lately occupied by Dr. Foster, deceased. mar 31 '47

R. A. Lamberton,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, Harrisburg, Pa. ap 28 '48

WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN & DOMESTIC HARDWARE, Glass, Paints Dye Stuffs, Oil, Iron, Steel, Nails &c. 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 prices. feb23

Dyeing and Scouring.

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

Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE.)

FOURTH SESSION.

THE Fourth Session will commence on MONDAY, 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 depraved, being remote from town or village, though easily accessible by State Road or Cumberland Valley Railroad, both of which pass through lands attached to the institution.

TERMS.

Boarding, washing, tuition, &c. (per sess.)	$50 00
Latin or Greek	5 00
Instrumental Music	10 00
French or German	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, Carlisle, immediately opposite the Railroad Depot and Winrott's Hotel. My residence being there, I will always be found at home, ready to attend to the business of the public. In addition to the duties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat manner and according to the most approved forms.

The Office lately occupied by me, in Mr. Graham's building is for rent, and possession had immediately. The rent is low and the location good.

jan 12 1848 GEO. FLEMING.

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, to the public house recently occupied by John Cornman, on North Hanover street, near the public square, where he will be glad to see his old acquaintances from Perry and Cumberland, and as many new ones as possible. His house is large and in good order, containing a sufficient number of well furnished chambers and every other facility for the most comfortable accommodation of travellers and boarders. His table will be supplied with the choicest delicacies of the markets, and his bar with the best of liquors. There is commodious Stabling attached to the house, and a careful Ostler will always be in attendance.—He respectfully invites a call from travellers and others, confident of his ability to give satisfaction

march21—ly HENRY GLASS.

New Lumber Yard.

THE subscriber has opened a new Lumber Yard at the corner of West street and Locust alley, where he now has and will keep constantly on hand a first-rate assortment of seasoned PINE BOARDS and PLANK, and other kinds of STUFF, all of which he will sell low for cash. He respectfully solicits the public patronage.

mar 29-1y WM. H. HARN.

John P. Lyne,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, &c, at the old stand in N. Hanover street, Carlisle, has just received from New York and Philadelphia a large addition to his former stock, to which the attention of buyers is requested, as he is determined to sell lower than any other house in town. apr19

CIGARS.—An assortment of very fine Cigars also prime Cavendish Tobacco, for sale by may17 J. A. BISHOP.

Insurance Companies

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of philadelphia.

OFFICE, No. 163½ Chesnut street, near Fifth street.

DIRECTORS.

Charles N. Bancker	George W. Richards
Thomas Hart	Mordecai D. Lewis
Tobias Wagner	Adolphe E. Borie
Samuel Grant	David S. Brown
Jacob R. Smith	Morris Patterson

Continue to make insurance perpetual, or limited, on every description of property in town and country, at rates as low as are consistent with security. The company have reserved a large sontingent fund, which with their capital and premiums, safely invested, afford ample protection 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	$890,558 65
Real Estate	108,358 90
Temporary Loans	124,459 00
Stocks	51,563 25
Cash on hand and in hands of agents,	35,373 28
	$1,220,097 67

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of ONE MILLION, TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS, 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, Sec'. feb 2

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.

THE ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, under the management of the following commissioners, viz.

Chr. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hyer, Christian Tuzel, Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjamin H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell, sr., and Meichoir Breneman, who respectfully call the attention of citizens of Cumberland and York counties to the advantages which the company hold out.

The rates of insurance are as low and favorable as any company of the kind in the State. Persons wishing to become members are invited to make application to the agents of the company, who are willing to wait upon them at any time.

JACOB SHELLY, President.
HENRY LOGAN, V. Pres't

LEWIS HYER, Secretary
MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer

AGENTS—Rudolph Martin, New Cumberland; Christian Titzel and John C. Dunlap, Allen; C. B. Harmon, Kingstown; Henry Zearing, Shiremanstown; Simon Oyster, Wormleysburg; Robert Moore, Charles Bell, Carlisle.

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

Agents for Harrisburg—Houser & Lochman. feb 9

THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Mutual Protection Com'y

THE CUMBERLAND VARLEY MUTUAL PROTECTION COMPANY, will be under the direction of the following board of Managers for the ensuing year, viz:—Thos C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David W. McCullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John Green, John Zug, Abraham King, Richard Woods, Samuel Huston, William Peal, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counties, who will receive applications for insurance 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-laws of the Company.

THOS. C. MILLER Prest.

A. G. MILLER, Sec'y.

The following gentlemen have been appointed AGENTS:

L. H. Williams, Esq., Westpensboro, General Agent.
S. A. Coyle, Carlisle.
Dr. Ira Day, Mechanicsburg.
George Brindle, Esq., Monroe.
Jos. M. Means, Esq. Newburg.
John Clendenin, Esq. Hogestown.
Stephen Culbertson, Shippensburg.

September 29, 1847

Equitable Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company.

OFFICE 71 Walnut street, Phiadelphia.—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.

Rates for insuring at $100 on a single Life.

Age.	For 1 year.	For 2 years.	Life
20	81	91	1,60
30	99	1,30	2,04
40	1,28	1,64	2,70
50	1,86	2,07	3,94
59	3,48	2,97	6 03

EXAMPLE.—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his family or heirs $100 should he die in one year; or for $9,90 he secures to them $1000; or for $13 annually for seven years he secures to them $1000 should he die in seven years; or for $20,40 paid annually during life, he secures $1000 to be paid when he dies. The insurer securing his own bonus, by the difference in amount of premiums from those charged by other offices. For $19,50 the heirs would receive $5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may be had at the office of FRED'K WATTS, Esq, Carlisle, Pa.

J. W. CLAGHORN, Pres't
H. G. TUCKETT, Sec'y.
FRED'K. WATTS, Att'y.
Dr. D. N. MAHON, Medical Examiner.

aug28-1y

Premium Plaster.

DR. W. P. IRELAND now offers to the public his Indian Vegetable Premium Plaster, the qualities of which after long and tried experience have been satisfactorily established. To all women who may be afflicted with the affection of PROLAPSUS UTERI, or the Fallen Womb, he now recommends his plaster, guaranteeing a sure and speedy cure in the short space of time of from to three weeks, if applied with care and rest, discarding all the countless instruments and expensive bandages so long in use. This he feels justified in saying, inasmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price One Dollar per box. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOT and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

feb23—1y

WASHINGTON HOUSE,

HARRISBURG, PA.

THIS popular house has recently undergone a thorough REPAIR, and been FURNISHED with entire NEW FURNITURE, of the best quality. Members of the Legislature and others, visiting the Seat of Government, will find it a very desirable stopping place.

☞ Charges moderate.

WM. T. SANDERS, Agent.

Harrisburg, July 19-6m

FLUTES, Violins and Fifes, received and for sale at BISHOP'S Drug Store. may17

COPAIVA CAPSULES, a good article, for sale by may17 J. A. BISHOP.

Poetry.

[Original.]

A TRUE SKETCH.

BY EDWARD STILES EGE, AUTHOR OF "TABLEAU ETCHINGS."

'Twas Summer eve!
The hours of day were calmly fading down
Upon the breast of night, like toil-worn men
Sinking to sweet repose; and golden clouds,
On pinions bright, were hov'ring in the west
Like angels mourning o'er the sun's deep grave.
The soft wind came to play among the vines,
And, passing by, it sung low, soothing strains—
Rocking with sweet and odor-laden breath
The cradle of the tiny humming-bird.
The smiling flower won the Zephyr's kiss,
Then gently seem'd to wait for night's approach
To catch the loving glance of some bright star,
And hide its image in her dew-gemm'd breast.
The golden-robin whistled out its notes,
Then darted high above, as if it bore
Her evening-hymn up, as an off'ring pure,
To God's high home of glory, love and light.
The streamlet ripp'ld on through grain-clad fields,
And often seem'd to laugh, in mirthful glee,
When casting drops of bright and sparkling spray
Into the modest maiden-violet's face
Nestling upon its smooth and grass-fringe'd banks.
The "busy bee" flew by with honey-freight,
Blowing his little horn, in warning notes,
To tell his fellows of the coming dew.
The swallow skimm'd along the tranquil stream,
And oft, with swiftest wing, its slumber broke,
As if it sought to wash all stains away,
And see its image in the crystal wave,
Before it homeward flew to greet its mate.
The toad came forth with quick and playful jump,
Rolling his little eye, with cunning glance,
To note the simple fire-fly's sparkling lamp.
Right merrily the cricket chirp'd away,
And styly stole from out his hiding place
To laugh at Day's last moment as it died.

Another day has gone
To bear its record up to God's high throne;
And, with its rapid hours, have passed away
Full many dreams of glory, love and joy.
Death has been busy since the morning dawn,
And many a weary, world-wrong'd soul
Has sunk beneath the shadow of Time's shroud,
In the wide garner of eternal rest.
The lovely babe,
That, in the morning hour, play'd on the breast,
And won, with sunny smile, a mother's kiss,
Lies in its little cradle for the grave.
And y mithful orphans, too, stand weeping round
The coffin of their only loving friend,
Who died when gently teaching them to call
The God of Heaven "friend of the fatherless."
Methinks an angel-band came hast'ning down
To bear that mother hence; and bear above
Another spirit pure to sing Christ's love
Among the ransom'd in the "better land."

Carlisle Iron Works, Pa., July 17, 1848.

Miscellaneous.

Meeting of 'Colored Gemblums.'

From the Editorial Gossip, of the N. York Knickerbocker Magazine, we extract the following highly interesting proceedings of a meeting of 'colored Gemblums' convened at Utica N. York, for the purpose of choosing a delegate to the Buffalo (Free Soil) Convention. We have seen nothing half so rich for many a day.

An obliging correspondent in Utica, the residence of Mr. HENRY C. PANCKO, the celebrated colored bard, sends us an amusing account of the proceedings at a meeting of philanthropic ebonies held previous to the assembling of the Buffalo Convention, for the purpose of selecting delegates to that body. Mr. Pancko, our poet, Mr. Smith, Tonsor, Mr. Peter Freeman, who by always 'waiting,' has advanced, Mr. Tucker Woodson, 'a plugless word-spout' among orators of his sect, these, with a 'dim, dark audience,' were there. Some wags had persuaded Mr. Pancko that it was indispensible that he should go to Buffalo, to which he replied that he was 'puffiely greeable;' although he was in favor of General TAYLOR, (himself *he* was,) he would yet go 'cording to his 'constructions.' The proceedings seem rather to indicate anxiety to go. They were as follow:

Mr. Pancko. 'I move dat Mr. Freeman takes de cheer.

Mr. Freeman. 'No, no!' I does'nt hab nothing to do wid no Convention.

Mr. Smith. 'I move dat Mr. Pancko takes de cheer.

Mr. Pancko. 'Dar now! dat's wat I was jes' goin' for to move myse'f, dat Mr. Smith takes the cheer; and I will, & second de motion myself, and put e'm. It's carried. Mr. Smith take de cheer.

Mr. Woodson. 'I moves dat Mr. Pancko be Secretary.

Mr. Pancko. 'No, no; I wants to do some speakin' myself. (*E'yah!—yah!*)

Chairman. 'You will not be *pro*-hibited, Mr. Pancko.

Mr. Pancko accepts; mounts a pair of spectacles, and begins to take notes, exactly as he has seen white folks do.

Chairman. 'I would like it some gemblum would state de objec' ob dis meetin.?—I doesn't know, myse'f, an' I would like to know.

Pancko. (*with an air*) 'Your honor and fellow colored people: as I understands, d'objec' ob dis meeting is—called for to cumerlate a pusson as is propriate fur to go to Buffalo on de ninth instance ob dis month, and dar' in dat Convention to represent de colored population ob dis Star-city ob de Empire State. And, fellow-colored-people, as dat pusson or ut-dem pussons is not able fur to pay dare own 'spenses, bress God de colored population will come up and back 'em!

Mrs. Woodson. 'Feller-colored-people: as I was sure dat our delegate would be allowed to take a seat in dat Convention, I would luf to hab 'em. But, breder in, I think dat white folks who's t'o anxious fur to have us send a delegate, are not white men on de same side of politics wid de white people what are gwine to meet at Buffalo, and they want us to send some one fur to be laughed at and insulted. Ah, breder! Uncle Jo Pancko is an educated nigger, and a scientific nigger, and Tucker Woodson is nuthin but an' illerate nigger; but Tucker Woodson *dis* time is a little cuter dan Uncle Jo, and he has seed through all dis are talk, and he sees a black dog behind the door;—and Tucker Woodson doesn't mean to tide dat dog, not no how—and he is astonished dat a colored gemblum of Uncle Jo's literary way has been so humbugged by white folks. He goes ag'in sendin' a delegate to make fun fur any body. Why who would take 'em in? The Democrats wouldn't; the semi-Democrats wouldn't; the Whigs won't; and the *defective* Whigs won't. No, Sir!—I doesn't tide no black dogs behind on dem!

The Chairman pursued a similar train of remark; and as Pancko saw the chances of his complimentary trip begin to grow 'small by degrees and beautifully less,' he waxed warm. He rose. DANIEL WEBSTER never displayed more 'inner hie.' He smoked, kindled, and presently broke forth in the following beautiful appeal to the pale-faces present:

Pancko. Dar now, you see, doesn't you—you gemblum as has done us de comfort fur to come in here—you see how dey treat Uncle Jo!—I hab lived in Utica twenty years, and hab nebber been called an idiot—no nebber. And you, I guess, nebber thought I was and an Idiot—did you? But I am; you hear 'em say I am. I thought I was a 'spectacle brack man, but dey say I am an Idiot? Well, bress 'e Lord, if *I am* an idiot, why I am an idiot—dat's all dat is 'bout. But, continued the bard, 'Mr. Smith and Mr. Woodson—de honorable gemblum dat's dat's jes' sot down, and dat has tried fur to make out Uncle Jo a fool and an idiot—dey cum to me de oder day, and say dat I can write, and so mus' stick up a notice in de church for dis meetin,' and I done so; and now dey say Uncle Jo's a fool! Well bless God if he *is* a fool? But if dey wont send no one to Buffalo, ob course dey won't pay fur de use ob dis room, because dey don't include to send no one to Buffalo; and now Uncle Jo has got to pay three shillin's; and if you will jes' put in a little bit a-piece, why it will come easier for Uncle Jo.

And now, gemblum, jas' hear how dey say dat if a brack man *tries* he can't be 'spectable. Now I denounces dat doctrine, fur I am a specimen myself. Why, gemblum wa'n de history ob dis subjec'! A few years ago I tried fur to do a little something, in de way ob poemism'—if I *am* an idiot, and if I *am* a fool, as de *honorable* Mr. Woodson dat's sot down says—and wa't was de result? My support! De friends of poemism' clustered 'round me, and dey celebrated me. Why jes' see here, a gemblum told me dat las' winter he was in Rome, in Italy, and he heerd of Mr Pancko, dat 'ole idiot,' of Mr. Woodson ober dere, tells de truth, and he see in Rome, in the Kenickerbogger some of his perductions. And gemblum wa'n is dere furder on dis subjec'! On de fourteenth day ob June last, he presented uncle Jo wid a beautiful breast-pin. And w'at is dere furder? On de tent day of last July de Hon. Mr. Phelps, who knows all about dese Congressional things, he sent me a fine book; (one of the multitudinous 'pub. docs,' that occasionally reach everybody!) And w'at is dere furder? Why, Mr. Perin, who is another ob de Congressional gemblums, *he* sent me another book. But a nigger can't be 'spectable, and Uncle Jo must be an idiot! Dar now! you see, Mr. Woodson, whether Uncle Jo is a fool! He can wear a brack coat, and spoke to a white man, and write verses; and putty *good* verses too, and here is some of 'em. (*Can'e quote.*) And yet Uncle Jo is a fool—Mr. Woodson tell you so—*he* did. Well, bress God fur it, if he is, dat's all, but I did'nt know I was a fool before—I did'nt!'

'The meeting broke up in most admired disorder,' and no colored delegate was sent to the Buffalo Convention.'

Mr. Pancko's desire to be remembered as an 'idiot' reminds us of Dogberry's anxiety to be written down as an ass; but if that could not be done, it was not to be forgotten the he *was* one. But jesting and fun apart; let it not be inferred, because we occasionally give illustrations, kindred with the above, of the peculiar gifts of 'literaneous colored pussons,' that we are unwilling to recognize 'colored merit.' We heard with pleasure the other evening, at a church-hall near the corner of Bleecker Street and Cottage-place, a discourse from the lips of a young negro clergyman, a Mr. Wilson, a graduate of the Princeton Divinity School, which in logical acuteness, appropriateness of language, and excellence of manner, would have done credit to any white minister of the gospel in town. We confess to have been equally surprised and gratified. Ah! these 'images of God cut in ebony' may be 'washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb,' while fairer sons and daughters of Adam shall come short of the 'great salvation.'

THE NEW ZEALANDER AND THE MISSIONARY.—Amongst the earlier missionaries who visited New Zealand, one gentleman, a Mr. ——— was distinguished alike for his zeal in the good cause and the success with which his efforts were attended. His most promising proselyte was one of the native chiefs; this man was constant in his attendance whenever Mr. ——— performed Divine service, listened to the sermon with the deepest interest, and was always considered a very satisfactory convert. All at once, his behavior underwent a complete change; he absented himself from the prayer meetings, appeared morose and dejected, and gave a sullen answer to any question as to his altered conduct. At length Mr. ——— sent for him, and after some trouble elicited that he was very unhappy.

'Unhappy!' exclaimed the good missionary, 'and wherefore?'

'Me come to hear you preach, you make me christian, you tell me say prayers—all very good?'

'Well, why should this make you unhappy?'

'Wait a bit,—you say Christian man only have *one* wife. Now me got *two*! You say that very wicked: what me do with 'em eh!'

This was what is commonly called a poser, and the worthy missionary was at first somewhat at a loss what advice to bestow; after a few moments consideration he replied:

'It appears to me, that in the situation in which you are unfortunately placed, the only thing to be done, is for you to determine which of your wives you are most attached to, and then put the other away.'

'Put her away!'

'Yes, put her away, of course taking care that she shall not want for any thing; it is your duty to provide for her properly. You understand me?'

The chief signified that he did so, and took his leave with many expressions of gratitude. A short time elapsed, when he again sought Mr. ———, and greeting him with a countenance beaming with contentment and intense self-approval, began—

'Me happy now!'

'I am glad to hear it,' was the reply; 'have you acted upon my advice, then?'

'Yes, I only got one wife now.'

'Quite right, and the other, how have you provided for her?'

There was a pause ere the chief, with the appearance of a man who had done something decidedly clever, and felt sure of applause, replied with a chuckle of approbation—

'*Me eat her!*'

Political.

STATE OF THE UNION!

"OLD ZACH IS COMING!"

Our political intelligence from all quarters of the country is favorable says the Philadelphia North American, and if the Whig cause advances (and who doubts it?) between this time and the 7th of November, with anything like the speed and progress of the last thirty days, there can be no doubt of the overwhelming triumph of General Taylor against the combined forces of Martin Van Buren, a "Northern man with Southern principles," and Lewis Cass, a northern man with no principles.

Hosts of the honest portion of the so-called Democratic party are abandoning the Baltimore candidates, and either uniting zealously upon General Taylor, or adopting Mr. Van Buren, as a half-way house, for their consciences to halt at. Disgusted with the frauds, and indignant at the dictation of old and ambitious leaders, they are every where breaking the shackles which have so long restrained their independent action, and are now rallying to the support of the people's candidate.

The following is one of the many notices that daily pass under our inspection.

"The New Orleans Bee of the 6th instant, states that the Taylor men of the Third Municipality—hitherto the focus of Locofocoism—made a splendid and effective demonstration on the evening of the 4th. The very large meeting was composed in about equal numbers of Whigs *and of Democrats who vote for Taylor.* Numbers of Irishmen were present who had thrown off the shackles of party and rallied under Old Zach. Of the six Vice Presidents, *five* are Democrats. Two of the principal orators upon the occasion, Col. Memucer Hunt, and Hon. Vespasian Ellis, avowed themselves thorough going Democrats, and exhorted the people to stand by Old Zach. The Bee adds that the greatest possible enthusiasm characterized the proceedings. The speeches were very eloquent and spirit stirring. The Bee says, 'Among the speakers was the Captain of a company who had fought at Buena Vista. The name of this gentleman has escaped us, but he, too declared himself a Democrat, and expressed his intention of supporting General Taylor.

"This demonstration proves better than anything else the spirit that animates our citizens. All parties are going it strong for Old Zach, and New Orleans will give him a majority that will overtop anything that she has ever done, and entitle her to the proud appellation of the 'Banner city of the Union.'"

PROSPECT IN MAINE!

The Portland Advertiser, referring to an estimate of the Presidential vote, in which Maine was conceded to Cass, says:

"We find in all Whig estimates out of this State that Maine is put down for Cass. We have heretofore so estimated it ourselves; but since the election on Monday, we incline to the opinion that Taylor and Fillmore electors will be chosen. A plurality elects.—Some who voted the Dana ticket on Monday, will vote the Van Buren in November, and others will vote for Taylor. Maine must at least be put down among the doubtful States. Van Buren will get several thousand more than Hamlin, while the vote for Cass will fall short of that for Dana. *By proper effort* TAYLOR WILL TAKE THE STATE OF MAINE."

CHEERING FROM INDIANA!

A letter from Lafayette, Indiana, to the Louisville Journal, says:

"It has been industriously circulated, until the lie has gained credence even with the Whigs, that Gen. Taylor cannot touch bottom in this State. The same thing was said of Crittenden in Kentucky, until the Whigs abroad dispaired of his election. There is no more truth in the report about Taylor in Indiana than there was in the inevitable defeat of Crittenden. To show you how the current sets, I will inform you that a day or two ago a friend informed me that in coming from Crawfordsville to this place he met from four to five hundred wagons, and that but one of the drivers was for Van Buren, ten or twenty for Cass, and the rest for Taylor. You may rest assured that Indiana will stand up for old Rough and Ready."

TENNESSEE—A RICH SCENE.—Among the Electors in Tennessee is that glorious Whig, Ex-Governor Jones, and Ex-Governor Brown, both of whom are regarded by their respective parties as their champions on the stump—hence a great desire has been felt to witness their encounter on that famous rostrum. They met a few days since in Dandridge, Jefferson county, when the following scene, as described by the correspondent of the Knoxville Register, came off:

"One of the most amusing incidents of the discussion took place during Gov. Jones' notice of the law signed by Gen. Cass while Governor of Michigan, providing for the hanging out or imprisonment of certain persons mentioned therein. Under this law, Gov. Jones contended that he could bring his competitor to the prisoner's stand, find him guilty, and imprison him or hire him out to the highest bidder. He read the law to Aaron, and then called upon him to come forward and hear his sentence, which was that he should be imprisoned for we don't remember how long, and receive we don't recollect how many stripes, well laid on, under the charge of *spending his money foolishly* and *wasting his time unnecessarily*, in canvassing the State against Old Zach! It was a rich scene."

This must have been particularly galling to the Democratic champion, who it will be recollected last year canvassed the State as the Democratic candidate for Governor, to secure which office, he proclaimed himself for Taylor for the Presidency, in preference to all other candidates—the evidence of which ex-Governor Jones most unkindly introduced by the following ticket:

Rough and Ready Ticket.

For Governor:
AARON V. BROWN.

THE PUBLIC WORKS.

We find the following statement in the money article of the Philadelphia Ledger, of last week:—

"The receipts of the Collector's office in this city, on the Columbia Rail road, for the month of August, were $22,362 *less* than in August last year."

There is something for the tax-payers of Pennsylvania to ponder over, says the York Republican. The falling off, if truely stated, is indeed alarming. According to the latest statement of the tolls received on the Public Works of this State, which we have at hand, it seems that about one-sixth of the whole amount is collected at Philadelphia. At the same rate of deficiency which has occurred at that point, the falling-off in the amount to $134,172 *during the month of August alone*! If the same proportion should continue during the whole time the Canal is open, the loss would be at least ONE MILLION OF DOLLARS, *or two thirds of the entire revenue* during the last year. This is no doubt too high; but in any point of view in which the subject can be regarded, it possesses deep interest for the people of Philadelphia. That the Public works do not yield as much this year by a very large sum as they did in 1847, is very clear from the little light we have on the subject. The exact deficiency cannot be ascertained because the amounts received by the several Collectors' Offices are not published this season as formerly, no doubt to conceal the real condition of things from the people, and enable MORRIS, LONGSTRETH and his friends to succeed in carrying the election. Enough is known, however, we should think, to arrest public attention.

The cause of this unfavorable condition of things is apparent. It is the operation of the Tariff of 1846. Notwithstanding the continued existence of that law, the prices of Agricultural produce have gone down, and it no longer seeks a market over our Public Works. By the operation of that law, the business in Pennsylvania is paralized—many of the Furnaces, Forges and Rolling Mills have stopped work; and the tolls which they paid on ore, coal and pig, bar and other manufactures of Iron are lost to the State. In this state of affairs, TAXATION and PUBLIC DEBT are all that the citizens of Pennsylvania have to expect during an interminable duration of years, unless they throw these disciples of Free Trade out of office, and confide their government to the friends of Protection.

"Too Rich."

Last fall, when Gen. Irvin was the Whig candidate for Governor, the Locofoco papers from one end of the State to the other, rang the changes on Gen. Irvin's great wealth:—They said he was "too rich" to receive the votes of poor men, and called upon this class to come out and oppose him. Now, however their views of rich men, appear to have undergone an entire change. They are supporting a candidate for President; who is worth about HALF A MILLION of dollars, and who is notoriously one of the the most high strung ARISTOCRATS in the country. Not satisfied with this they have nominated for Governor a retired CITY MERCHANT, who possesses more than TREBLE the wealth of Gen. Irvin, and who, previous to his election to the office of Canal Commissioner, was living in luxurious ease at his PRINCELY COUNTRY SEAT, in the county of Montgomery. "Consistency" thou art indeed "a jewel!" Lewis Cass and Morris Longstreth the candidates of the pure Democracy! O, Moses!—*Huntingdon Journal.*

NOT TO BE TRICKED AGAIN:—The deceived workingmen of Pennsylvania, who supported Polk and Dallas, because their names were associated as the champions of the tariff of 42, recollect the cruel trick which was perpetrated upon them. The following card which we find in the Hollidaysburg Register, speaks the sentiments of thousands of the abused and deceived "Democracy."

"We the undersigned, formerly belonging to what is called the Democratic party, feel called upon to state that we voted for Polk and Dallas in 1844, upon the assurance of the papers and leaders of the party, (particularly in Hollidaysburg) that they were the friends of the Tariff of 1842. We are now fully satisfied that we were wilfully and knowingly deceived, not only from the fact of every tariff bill being repealed