Cards.

Dr. John J. Myers,

n de Laures.

HAS REMOVED his Office and dwel ling to the house adjoining his Drug Store april 1

Dr. Geo. Willis Fonlke.

CRADUATE of the Jefferson Medical RADUATE of the Jenerson Medical College of Philadelphia, respectfully offers his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Surgery and Midwifory.

OFFICE at the residence of his father in Stanover street, directly opposite Morrets' Hotel and the 2d Presbyterican church. ap 7 '47

Dr. W. L. Creigh,

(Successor of Dr. John Creigh, deceased.) LL attend all Medical calls in town or country, by DAY or MOUT, and will give exert attention to patients entrusted to his care. every attention to patients entrusted to me on OFFICE on East High street, opposite Ogil[nov22-6m

Doctor Ad. Lippe,

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

Dr. L C. Loomis,

WILL perform all operations upon the Teeth that are required for their preservation, such as Scaling, Ething Plugging, &c., or will restore the loss of them, by inserting Artificial Teeth, from a single tooth to a full sett. 35 Office on Pitt street, a few doors south of the Railrond Hotel. Dr. L. is about the last ten days of every reputh. sant the last ten days of every month.

Wm. T. Brown,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will practice in the several Courts of Cumberland county. Office in Main street, nearly opposite the county jail, Carlislo.

James R. Smith,

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

Carson C. Moore, A TTORNEY AT LAW. Office in

the roem lately occupied by Dr. Fester, ased. R. A. Lamberton,

A TTORNEY AT LAW, Marrisburg, WRIGHT & SAXTON,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOR-EIGN & 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 the very lowest cash prices. feb23

Dyeing and Scouring. 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 achiented.

John P. Lyne,

WHOLE ALE and Retail Dealer in Foreignand Domestic Hardware, Paints, Class, Varnish, &c. at the old stand in N. I ver street, Carliste, his just received from by York and Philadelphia a large addition to former stock, to which the attention of buying its requested, as he is determined to sell wer than any other house innown.

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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, Carkisle, immediately opposite the Kulirond Depot 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 daties of a Magistrate, I will attend to all kinds of Writing, such as Deouls, Mortgages, Bonds, Indentures, Articles of Agreement, Notes &c, which will be executed in a neat marmer and according to the most opproved forms. cording to the reast opproved forms.

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Plainfield Classical Academy,

(FOUR-MILES-WEST OF CARLISLE.) 1 FIETH SESSION.

FIFTH SESSION.

1 DAY, No. 6th, 1818, The unabor of students is limited, and they are carefully prepared for College, counting house, &c. &c.

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Harrisburg. July 19-6m

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

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W.M. H. HARN.

Rags Wanted,

THE highest price wil be paid (in each or in paper) by the subscriber for good RAGS. The receiving to delivered at the Paper Mill, five miles from Carlisle's or at the Warehouse of M. Jhool. Ricem, in Carlisle.

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Fish, Fish, Fish.

A LOT of choice No. 1 Mackerel in whole, half, and quarter barrels. Also No.2 & 3 to in whole and half barrels, in Store and for sale by J.D. HALBERT Nov. 29 (1848)

GENTLEMAN'S Merine and Cotton, shirts ENTLEMEN'S Merino and Cotton Shirts

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OFFICE 74 Walnut street, Phiadelphi 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.

EXAMPLE.—A person aged 30 years next birth day, by paying the company 95 cents would secure to his fainify or heirs \$100 should he die in one year; or for \$9,00 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 \$49,50 the heirs would receive \$5000 should he die in one year.

Forms of application and all particulars may he had at the office of Fredrick Watts, Esq. Carlisle, Pa.

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The assets of the company on January 1st, 1818, as published agreeably to an act of Assembly, were as follows, viz:

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Since their incorporation, a period of eighteer years, they have paid upwards of one MILLION, TWO HUNERED THOUSAND DOLLARS, losses by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition

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THE CUMBERLAND VARLEYMUTU* AL PROTECTION C-MPANY, will be under the direction of the Tollowing board of Managres for the ensuing year, vie.--Thos. C. Miller, President; Samuel Galbraith, Vice President; David AV. McCullough, Treasurer; A. G. Miller, Secretary, James Weakley, John T. Green, John Zug, Ahrshum King, Richard Woods, Samuel Huston, William Peat, Scott Coyle, Alexander Davidson. There are also a number of Agents appointed in the adjacent counttes, 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. Forfurther information see the by-laws of the Company, 4.

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ral Agent.
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September 29,1847

Premium Plaster.

D. R. W. P. TRUAND 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 Pronarse Urent, 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, discending all the countless instruments and expensive bandages so long in use; This he feals justified in pinting; inasmuch as he has not failed in one instance out of three hundred and fifty cases. Price One Dornar per box. Sold in Carliele by S. ELLIOT-and Dr. J. J. MYERS.

Dr. A. B. Arnold

A GRADUATE of the Washington University of Bultimore, and who has attended one of the principal Medical Schools of Germany, the University of Pennsylvania, and for two years the Blockley Hospital, near Philadelphia, respectfully affers his Professional services in all its branches, to the public.

Residence—Plainfield, Cumberland county, five miles from Carlisle, on the State road leading-to-Newville.

Stores & Shops NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!



JUST received at the "BEE HIVE," a large assortment of FALL & WINTER GOODS. consisting in part of the following articles, viz:

FOR LADIES. Rich satin striped Cachmeres, Alpacas, Mous de Lain, new style Albions, figured dress Silks plain Silks, Paramettes, Merinces, French werked Colonrs, Kid Gloves, Shawls, Ribbons, assorted Silk Fringes, black do., Silk Gimpsi Bonnet Silks, Flowers, Thread Laces, &c.

FOR GENTLEMEN. **Black French Cloths, black Cassimeres, fancy Cassimeres, Cravats, Satin, Merino and Valentia Vestings, Cloth Caps, &c.
Also, Muslin, Gloves, Hosiery, 10'4 Sheeting, bleached and unbleached Shirting, Jaconet, Swiss Mull and Bishop Lawns, bl'k and col'd Kid Gloves, Silk, Cotton, Lisle Thread, Merino Cloves for ledics, envilsages and reserved to the control of the Kid Gloves, Silk, Cotton, Lisle Thrend, Merino Gloves for ladies, gentlemen, and misses; cotton, merino, eachmere, alpaca and woolen Hose, for ladies and gentlemen.

I would inform the citizens of Carlisle, and vi inity, that the above goods, suitable for the Fall trade, are epened and rendy for inspection, and I am confident that persons examining my stock, from the greatly reduced prices would be in luced to make their purchases therefrom.

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S. A. COYLE.

NEW AND CHEAP STORE.

Great Bargains. THE subscribers, recently from Philadelphia, respectfully inform the citizens of Carlisle and surrounding country, that they have just opened at the corner of N. Hanover and Louther streets, an entire new stock of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES and QUEENSWARE, together with a general assortment of BOO'TS and SHOES, all of, which have been purchased at the present low prices, and will be sold very chein for cash. Please call and examine the stock, as we are determined to sell at very small profits.

They have also been appointed agents for the sale of the Pekin Tea Company's TEAS, of which they keep a general assortment at Philadelphia retail prices, sep27 S. D. POWELL & CO.

CHEAPER THAN EVER!

THE subscribers have just received from the City the largest quantity of DRY GOODS ever brought to Carliele. Their stock consists in part of the following:
CLOTHS—Blue, brown, blue-blck, green, from SL50 per yard up to SA from \$1.50 per yard up to \$4.

CASSIMERES and Vestings—good, heavy and fine striped Cassimeres, 75 ets \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$1 per yd. Some of the most handsome Vestings in the county. Casinetts from 25 to \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ ets.

CASHMERES and Mous. de Laines, from 184 to \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ ets.

Since their incorporation, a period of eighteen years, they have paid upwards of one MILLION, Two interrent productions of the advantages by fire, thereby affording evidence of the advantages of insurance, as well as the ability and disposition to meet with promptness, all limbilities.

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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 ALLEN AND E. PENNSBOROUGH.

Mutual Fire insurance Company of Cumberland county, incorporated by an act of Assembly, is now fully organized and in operation, uniter the management of the following commissioners, viz:

Chi. Stayman, Jacob Shelly, Wm. R. Gorgas, Lewis Hy-r, Christian Titzel. Robert Sterrett, Henry Logan, Michael Cocklin, Benjaunia H. Musser, Levi Merkel, Jacob Kirk, Saml. Prowell; sr. and Melchoir 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

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Give him a call young men
oct4] A & W BENTZ.

STEEL GOODS, &c.—An assertment of Bag and Purse Claspa, Slides and Rings, Purse Silks, Steel Bouds, Crochet Patterns, Needles, &c. just received by sep27] G W HITNER

Doctor J. Armstrong,

HAS removed to Alexander's Row, Pitt street, opposite the dwelling of Dr. Loomis. He continues in the practice of MYEDICINE and SURGERY. Midwifery and Diseases of Women and Children, will claim special attention.

Cheap Millinery Goods.

A SPLENDID assortment, consisting FLOWERS and FEATHERS, Cheap for cash at EDW A RDS' sep20] 37 S. Second st, Philadelphia

Wails, Wails ! 200 KEGS Duncapnon Nails and Spikes. 100 Kegs Fairview do do for sale by FUNK & MILLER.

for sale by FUNK Harrisburg, oct4-4m

WATER PROOF BOOTS—Just required

'a lot of prime Water Boots and Gum
Shoes. Also a complete assottment of Ladies'
and Children's Shoes, at reduced prices.

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SHAWLS—A large lot of Turkeri Shalls, also long and square Blanket Shawls, now opening at the cheap store of coll FRENCH: MERINOES A good assort

ment of French Merinoes just received, also a full assortment of all kinds and styles of dress goods/felling at the very lowest notch by oct]

C.OGLEY BBONS.—The subscriber is just opening a splendid assortment of Fall and Winter Ribbons, very cheap, GEO: R. CROOKS.

CAPS.—Just received a general assortment of Gentlemen's Boy's and Children's cloth Gups for sale by Received Records

dalam (da Chéap Books Bargers) ALL the new and popular chem Literature of the day may be tound at the counter of COL-LIER & BROTHERS, North Hanover street Carliste:

Alliscellancous.

LABOR AND ITS TRIUMPHS. Who's born for sloth? To some we find

The ploughshare's annual toll assigned; Some at the sounding anyll glow; Some the swift sliding shulle throw; Some studious of the wind and tide. From pole to pole our commerce guide ; While some, of genius more refined, With head and tongue assist mankind In every rank, or great or small, 'Tis Industry supports us all.

The proudest motto for the young! Write it in lines of gold Upon thy heart, and in thy mind The stirring words enfold;
And in misfortune's dreariest hour Or fortune's prosperous gale, 'Twill have a holy, cheering power-

Ther's no such word as FAIL.

THE GOLD OF CALIFORNIA

Within, a few days, upwards of \$40,000 in gold from the mines in California, has been deposited in the mint at Philadelphia, found to be of unusual purity-from 22 to 231 carats fine-which is as near as may be to nure gold; and too pure for carving or mechanical purpòses.

The discovery of this deposite of gold in California, is exciting a fever that will soon be equil to any mania that has ever fastened upon the cupidity of man. The statements that are given as facts, will send thousands and tens of thousands of adventurers to the desolate regions of that almost uninhabited country, to settle and convert the wilderness into the abode of man; although it is not at all probable that many of them will ever realize their anticipations, or obtain the object that lures them from home and friends. We give below, what information we have been able to collect on this subject. The Baltimore American says :

We are indebted to a friend, at present we are indepted to a friend, at present residing at San Francisco, in California, for a copy of the "Polynesian," published at Honolulu, the Capital of the Sandwich Islands, which contains some interesting

From San Francisco, our road lay through the valley of the Puebla to San Jose, a distance of about 60 miles A lovelier country eye of mine never gazed on the level prairies completely matted with flowers of every hue, tiaversed here and there with thousand hills," presented a picture. All that was wanting in my mind to heighten the effect, and indeed without which I thought it incomplete, was a number of song New England farm houses scattered

branch of the Sacramento is called, and soon commenced ascending the hills which stretch out from the base of the great Sierra Nevada. About noon we stopped to prepare a cup of coffee and partake of a lunch, and while the fire was beingkindled, one of our party dipped up a tin cap full of the sand from the bed of the little brook which ran guigling past, washed it and at the bottom found some four or five pieces of gold.—

This was our first alternat at gold digging. About sunset we arrived at the saw mills of Capt. Sutter, where the gold was first discovered, while digging the nill race. We had ridden over gold, silve, plating and iron mines some 25 or 30 miles, and over a road too, where a ony cab would travel with ease and perfect safety, and through a country blooming in flowers and sparkling with

springs.
Should I relate to you all that I have been Should I relate to you an man mave been told in regard to the mines since I arrived (but a few hours) I am learlul you would think the suver fishy. As near as I can ascertain, there are along one thousand while men engaged in gold digging thus far.
The term "whiteman" is used in contradistinction to "Mormon." These test mamed fainties, with the sly, Brannan at their head, are quite numerous, having faid claim to a Ribbons, very cheap. GEO: Re CROOKS.

WAIM'S PANACEA, the genuine article received and for sale at BISHOP'S Draz lead to trouble and perhaps bloodshed.

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Those of the Winter men, who have last arrived from the sea coast have stated their received and search assertment. determination not to pay any per centage, and swear that whatever has already been paid shall be "choked out" of Brannan.—This disinferested man, when at San Francisco, arrenged all, his affairs and passed receipts with every one with whom he had business and transitions. and dissipation.

All the new and popular cheep Literature of the day may be loaned at the counter of Collibert of the case of

mineral discovered here. Platin has been found in one place in some cound erable quantity, and very extensive mines of silver ore have recently been discovered within five miles of the saw mill, and are said to be very rich. Iron is also abundant, and will pay about 85 per cent. The richness of the soil in the immediate neighborhood of the mines is most astonish-

on the ground now explored. Nor is gold

Farms can be made in every direction that will feed all the miners that can be emptoyed. The climate is found to very healthy and free from the chilly winds that howl around the sea coast. The granite of the mountains is said to be equal to the celbrated Quincy, and a beautiful quarry of marble has been discovered on the const my river, specimens of which will before many years adorn the fronts of public build-

ings in your flourishing city.

"The cry is still they come." While writing this, two men have just arrived from a valley some five or six miles distant bringing with them two hundred and fitty dollar worth of gold obtained in five days,

The gold region, so called, thus far explored, is about one hundred miles in length and about twenty in width. These imperand about twenty in within. I have imper-fect explorations contribute to establish the cettainty of the place as extending much farther South, probably three or four hundred miles, as we have before stated, where it is beleived to terminate about a league North of the point at which it was discovered. There is an area explored within which a body of 50,000 men can advantageously labor without maliciously intertering with

each other.

In another place it said--The Mormons have laid claim to large portion of the territory and demand a per centage of the ore taken therefrom. An xpress has been sent to the Salt Lake settlement, where about 10,000 Mormons are located. There is a rumor that equally rich mines have been discovered in that region, and that the Mormons encamped there are engaged in Mining operations. If this be not true the whole Mormon force will probably muster and come to the Sacramento for the purpose of digging gold.

The Washington Union says-Among the specimens of the mineral wealth of California which were brought to Washington on Thursday, by Lieut. Loeser, were some some grains of metal supposed Islands, which contains some interesting items respecting the gold mines of California.

We copy from it the following account of a trip to the mines made by one of the seekers and also a rich specimen of cinnabar, or the colden treasure;

Washington on Thursday, by Lieut. Loeser were some some grains of metals supposed to be platina, one of the heaviest of metals; and also a rich specimen of cinnabar, or the colden treasure; ore of quicksilver; (very heavy.) They are transmitted to the mint, with the gold of California, also, to be submitted to analysis. some suppose that the quicksilver mine of California may prove more valuable even

The Journal of Commerce publishes a spirited letter from California, dated Montrey,

Aug. 29. We copy a few curious particulars. At present the people are running over the country and picking it out at the earth here along the valley, and embosomed in the and there, just as a thousand hogs let loose trees near the road the "village church" in a forest, would root up ground nuts. Some should pierce the clouds with its glistening got eight or ten ounces a day, and the least spire; instead of which a short distance in the road brought as in sight of the dingy tile covered mission of Saint Clara. The road lends from this to San Joaquin, which we leads from this to San Joaquin, which we lends from this to San Joaquin, which we his employ; his profits are a dollar a minute forded and passed on to Sutter's Fort, through The wild Indians know nothing of its value. a country of great sickness, and apparently and wonder what the pale laces want to de capable of supporting an immense population. But not a human being was to be came weight of coined silver, or a thimblefuseen; rancheros and all had been descried, of glass beads, or a glass of grog. And white came weight of coined silver, or a thimbleful and Americans, Californians and Indians men themselves often give an onnce of it

and Americans, Californians and Indians had all gone to the "gold diggings." On arriving at Sutter's however we found at the Fort a young Manchester. The blacksmith, the turner, the carpenter, and indeed mechanics of every trade are actively engaged at their various callings, and all aiming atone grand object, viz. the means of washing the gold at the mines, which are some forty miles above the Fort.

After leaving the Fort we passed along the banks of the "American Fork," as this branch of the Sacramento is called, and soon commenced ascending the hills which state to be a lact—so stick a pin there. I know ten other men who worked ten days in company, employed no Indians, and averaged in these ten days \$1,500 each; so the anatural enough to a people jealous of eraged in these ten days \$1,500 each; so stick another pin there. I know of another man who got out of a basin in a rock, not larger than a wash bow! 23 pounds of gold in fifteen manutes; so stick another pin there!
Not one of these statements would I believe, did I not know the men personally, and know them to be plain matter of fact menmen who open a vein of gold just as coofly as you would a polato hill.

But whereunto does all this tend ! Will the discovery prove a blessing or a curse to the Courier answer:

"The last thing that we should desire fo the prosperity and permanent welfare of a country would be the discovery of a gold mine in it. Hardly anything can be more certain to repress industry, productive labor, thrifty habits, and secial improvements in general. The richest mining soits under the sum are peopled by the poor strong soil under the sum are peopled by the poor strong delight. Monte general. The richest mining soils under the sun are peopled by the poor st.communities. The owners of Polosi and Real del Monte

From the Baltimore American. THE AMERICAN SYSTEM.

The President's deliberate assault upon ie system of measures adopted by the Demthe system of measures adopted by the Democratic party in 1816 occupies, very strangely as we said yesterday, a large space in his annual message. The worst leatures of this assault is the imputation it casts upon the motives of some of the best, the m orable and patriolic statesmen that have ever served the Republic.

It would not be proper to charge arrogance upon the President of the Umon, even if he should assume to instruct the public upon matters which wise and able men have discussed for the last thirty years, and which, indeed, have been more or less familiar to every Administration since the government was established. The people who place a President in the Chief Magistracy, are supposed to consider him more wise than any oody else, or at all events better fitted to in part political instruction. In that point of view we can receive with delerence such a ecture as that which finds a place in the The San Francisco Star, alluding to the Message, nay, for that matter, the President excitement produced by the gold fever, says the country an essay on Mr. Jeffferson's embargo, or a critical analysis of the resolutions of '98. Either of these topics would have been equally germane, and the discussion of them no doubt would have been equally illustrative of the Executive capacity and turn of mind. The language used by the Message in al-

tusion to the authors of the American system, meaning Mr. Madison and the leading Democrats of the war and of 1812, might be supposed to designate men who had no American feelings or sympathies a tall. They aw governments in the old world, says the Message, " based upon different orders of society, and so constituted as to throw the whole power of nations into the hands of a few, who taxed and controlled the many without responsibility or restraint. In that arrangement they conceived the strength of nations in war consisted. There was also something fascinating in the ease and luxury of the higher orders, who drew their wealth from the toil of the laboring millions. The authors of the system drew their ideal of political economy from what they had with nessed in Europe, and particularly in Great Britain. They had viewed the enormous wealth concentrated in few hands, and had seen the splendor of the overgrown estabishment of an anistocracy which was upheld by the restrictive policy. They lorget to look down upon the poorer classes of the English population, upon whose daily and yearly labor the great establishments they so nuch admired were sustained and support ed. They failed to perceive that the scanti ly fed and half clad operatives were not only in abject poverty, but were bound in chains of oppressive servitude for the benefit of faored classes, who were the exclusive object

if the care of the care of the government? The President would have us infer that the riends of the American System sought to bring about in this country a state of things and an order of society similar to that which revailed in England. How this could be lone, when the real causes of the inequaliies of rank and condition never could exist ere-we mean the aristocratic distinctions which gave hereditary privileges and nearly he whole soit of the kingdom to a certain lass .- how an English system of society and government could be established here, ly the means of the American system, is one I those problems which the President has ot explained—thinking perhaps that he had lone enough in the stating of it.

A Bank of the United States had for its object the creation of a national currency; that is, a currency which would circulate at par in any section of the Union. It was also inended to perform the uses of a fiscal agent of the government. Both of these objects were attained. It supplied a currency, than which no country ever had a better, and it performed important services to the government without cost. It was to the Union what a State Bank is to a State-the evils of its abuse-being greater on account of its larger phere of operations, while its benefits, in its power. As the wealth and population and revenues of the country, increased, its simation had no doubt a strong hold upon the el-ements of power; and it was thought best to to without its really useful services rather han run the risk of its perversion to corrupt

or improper purposes.

If the true and legitimate uses of a National Bank can be had in any form that will be free from the danger of its apprehended e-vils, then undoubtedly a great deal will be gained by its destruction. The services of a country and the people? Let the Boston fiscal agent are formed after a fashion by the Sub-Treasury; but a national currency in the practical sense of the term we have not got, and the people of the United States are heavi-

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whole land increased steedily. The disas-ters which fell ppon Mr. Van Buren's Ad-ministration did not result from that system,

out followed its, destruction. Geb. Taylor and the Girls.

During Gen. Taylor's recent visit to New Orleans he visited one of the Female fligh Schools, where he was received by the young ladies with many tokens of affection. One of them spoke a congratulatory address to him, which was thus responded to by the

General :--My dear young ladies, I feel somewhat smbarrassed to find words to express my acknowledgements to you, for your kind opinions and feelings towards me. I fear opinions and feelings towards me. I fear you have complimented me far too high, in reterence to what services I may have rendered my country. I cannot but feel pleased with your address, and assure you that I feel no ordinary graffication in seeing the advancement of education, for with it the principles of religion and morality must go has din hand. By this the land which gave us birth must be made a great country, and our people be rendered happy and contented. In the numerous bright faces, around me, I see an earnest that shose who are to follow in our path, will be well fitted for their duties.— Among them I see the numer mothers of future Leroes in the field, and sages ers of future Leroes in the field, and sages in the coincil. You will transmit those punciples of independence, which are the bulwark of the nation, pure and unadulterated, to your children's children, as you received them from those who have gone before us; so that to the end of time, the councils of the wise may guide and govern as the size. the wise may guide and govern, as the aim of the brave may delend and protect the land that gave us bith. Ladies, permit me to conclude by expressing a beautielt wish, that every happiness and blessing which the human family is capable of enjoying, may be your portion in this life, and that a still orighter enjoyment may be your reward

After this ceremony was concluded, the General was introduced to the young ladies individually. It was then we perceived that General Taylor does surrender—on particular occasions. In this instance Fe was forced to capitulate at discretion and give up his lips to the tender assaults of the ladies.

After this reference was concluded, the After hearing the scholars examined in several branches, the General and his escort etired, highly pleased with their visit.

THE GOLD MINES Of California were first discovered by the Jesuits; about the middle of the last century. The Jesuits concealed their discovery from the Government, and the suspicion that they had done so perhaps had something to do with their expulsion from Mexico. In 1769, Don Jose Galvez, Marguis of Sengre includes an expulsion resulting the consequence of the sengre includes an expulsion. Marquis of Senora, undertook an expedition into California to ascertain the truth of the into California to ascertain the truth of the reports respecting the gold, "in the rivers, in the soil and in the rocks." He was accompanied by the celebrated Don Miguel Lose de Arenza, who discouraged by the fruitless search of a few weeks, reccommended the abandonment of the enterplize, and for contending that the Marquis was insate for proceeding, west-reports. sane for proceeding, was thrown into prison, where he remained several months. Nothing at all satisfactory, however, appears to have resulted from the search of Galvez; though the Jesuis afterwards disclosed, in Spain and in France, that the charges of discovery and concealment made against them, were

THE WRONG END OF THE TELEGRAPH .-A gentleman called at our office yesterday and related a comical little incident that ocand related a comical little incident that oc-curred to him at Detroit. He had just come down from Green Bay, and reached Detroit on his way here, before sufficient returns of the late election had been received to de-termine the grand result. On the morning, however, on which he was preparing to leave news was brought but he had not heave, news was brought, but he had not heard it. Desiring to pay his respects to Gon. Cass whom he believed to be elected, to the inquired the way to his residence, and, on nearing it, asked some one apparently employed about the premises, wheller the General was at home. Receiving an affirmative answer, he said: "Well, I suppose we can congratulate the General on his election to the Presidency."

"Why, we may congratulate the General Before the sentence could be completed, the Detroit gentlemen said:

"Look here mister, you must hape got hold of the wrong end of the Telegraph ?"

Our informant did not call? on the General, but turned round and exhibited his retiring skirts.—Buffalo Daily Courier.

"What's that you say !"

An attempt was made the other day, by a by about 17-years old to rob the Subtesaury at New York. He was discovered in a box in the rubbish-room. He was escached, and the following are some of the stellow found on him: Several books "the life of Monroe Edwards." the life of Dr. Jennings, the celebrated victimizer;? "The Newrate Calendar," and Traveller's Guide, a pair of revolving pistols, one of which was loaded and capped; a flask of powder, bullets and moulds; a box of, matches and two short sperm candles, a pair of sales whiskers and moustaches; a piece of yellow oclue, used to discolor the skin and make one look older; \$46 in gold, and last, but wo least, a small bottle of chloroform and a sponge. The latter, his intention doubles was, to administer to the wastoman.