A States VARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1848.

From Washington,-Appointments. The appointment of the appointment of

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CHARARS B. PENROSE, Esq. as Assistant Sec. Mr. Meredith, Secretary of the Treasury, retary of the Treasury, and his acceptance of the trust, was received in our borough with a general feeling of warm and succere has never taken a very prominent part in gratification. Although Mr. Penrose 'has politics; and his opinions and feelidgs in such not been for some time a resident amongst matters are not very generally known. He us, yet the attachment of former years, whenas the public-spirited citizen and the distin- Pennsrivania Legislature. He was also a guished representative of our character and interests at Harrisburg he enjoyed so deserved a popularity, is yet warm and strong, and our community is still accustomed to look He has now been placed in a most promiupon him as one of its own, and to regard with just pride the distinctions which are soon develope themselves.

conferred upon him. A cordial expression of this feeling followed the announcement of his recent appointment. Upon the incoming of Gen. HARRISON'S

promptly invited to a high place in its councils, as Solicitor of the Treasury Department. His legal abilities as shown in the decision of difficult questions which he was daily called upon to examine in that department, elicited high encomiums from the most eminent sources. He performed its duties until superseded in place by the Polk administration. It is within our knowledge that his former and present place were promptly offered to his choice, immediately upon the organization of President TAYLOR's Cabinet. The post of to but lew in the government, and the tender of it to Mr PENNOSE is therefore a mark of high appreciation, by the new Ad-charge of Pennsylvania interests, which he has so long manifully defended, and to which we cannot doubt he will continue to exhibit as warm a devotion. And we as little doubt he will discharge its duties with use-

tulness to the country and honor to himself. A report from Washington states that the Hon. JASPER E. BRADY, Representative of this district in the last Congress, has been appointed to the head of the Second Audi-John M. McCalla, the author of the infamous slanders against Henry Clay, in the Presidential Canvass of 1844 Nothing Braiy will make, if appointed, a capable, industrious and faithful officer.

A despatch from Washington states that second Assistant Post-Master General. Mr. Goddard, of Ohio, has been selected as Chief Clerk of the Home Department.-

Mr. McGaughey, of Indiana, formerly a member of Congress, has been appointed nois Chief Judge. The Marshal and Dis-

been issued by Secretary Meredith to ascer- on the noble State which has given him to tain who was removed, and who appointed, the Nation. under the administration of Mr. Polk; also

l'aylor's Cabinet. nations of Cabinet officers hav . confirmed by the Senate, the N. Y. remarks, are comparatively unknown in politics. Mr. Clayton, the Secretary of State, is well known, as he like occupied a seat in the U. S. Senate and taken a prominert part in political discussions in that body, for some

years.

is well known as a distinguished lawyer, and a man of most estimable character. He was, in very early lile, a member of the member of the Convention that framed the present State Constitution, and was consid ered one of the ablest debaters in that body nent position, and his financial talents will

Mr Crawford, the Secretary of Wat, is less publickly known than Mr. Meredith. He is said to be a nephew of the distinguished Wm. H. Crawford, who was Secretary of the administration in 1840, Mr. PENROSE was Treasury under Mr. Monroe, and a candi date for President in 1824. Mr. Crawford was chosen Governor of his State in 1845. although Mr. Polk had carried Georgia on a great vote the year preceding, and served a term with decided efficiency and popularity, declining a re-election. He has never been in-Congress.

Mr. Preston, Secretary of the Navy, is comparatively, a young man, and new to public life. He was chosen to the present Congress two years ago, from a District which had giver. Mr. Polk a handsome majority, Assistant Secretary is second in importance and which had nover till then been. Whig, He is a lawyer of good talents, popular, but not distinguished, in the House. He is said to be a nephew of Wm, C. Prestor., the late eminent Senator from South Carolina, and now President of the University of that State. Mr. Ewing, the Secretary of the Home Department, was for six years a Senator in Congress from Ohio, and was Secretary o the Treasury in General Harrison's cabine but before he had time to distinguish him self in that office he resigned.

Reverdy Johnson, the Attorney General, has been a prominent man in politics, being at the time of his appointment U.S. Senator from Maryland. He is a lawyer of eminence tor's office in the Treasury, in the room of in his own State, and will make a competent Attorney General.

Mr. Collamer, the Post-Master General, one of the most distinguished statesmen of would gratify the Whigs of this district more the glorious Whig State of Vermont-a State than the confimation of this report. Mr. as well worthy of the high honor of having one of her citizens in the Cabinet as any in the Union. It is the first Cabinet appointment she has ever received, notwithstanding Col. Warren, of Iowa has been appointed she has, solitary and alone, at all times and on all occasions, been true to the principles of the Whig party and of the Constitution.-Judge Collamar has devoted most of his years to the Law, achieving a high reputation as a counsellor and jurist. Since he took Governor of Minesola; Mr. C. K. Smith, ol his seat in Congress, he has spoken rarely, Ohio, Secretary, and Mr. Washburn, of Illi- but always with a vigor and terseness which commanded. attention. His undoubted intrict Attorney will be chosen from the Terri- tegrity, ability and industry afford ample guarantees that in the station to which to Reverdy Johnson acts as Secretary of War which he has just been called, he will exuntil Judge Crawford comes. An order has tend his well-earned tame and teffect honor

The Inaugural Address.

"OT We have read with great pleasure the

speeches of Messis. Bull, of Chester, and

ESHLEMAN, of Lancaster, delivered in the

House of Representatives, againt the project

an increase of the State Debt. They are

- 0- The Hon. John Blanchard, member

of Congress, from this State, died in Harris-

burg on Friday last and the actes portions

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The select Committee of the Senate on

len: Shielde' case, it is said have unanimous-

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Inauguration. Not an accident happened.

both able and eloquent.

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· the reasons for removal. President TAYLOR'S Inaugural address, Our New Judge. which we published in our last, is received On Tuesday last the nomination of FRED- by the people with that deep feeling of sat-RRICK WATTS, Esq. as President Judge of the isfaction, which indicates that the country district of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata, has all confidence in its patriot-author .--was sent into the Senate by Gov. Johnston .- The people are assured by it that we shall On Friday the committee on Executive nomhave no unnecessary war-that the Execuinations reported in favor of its confirmation, tive shall not domineer over the Legislative whereupon the Senate went into Executive departments-that the Constitution shall be ression and the nomination was unanimously religiously adhered to, as its provisions have confiffmed. We congratulate the people of been construed by the highest judicial tribunals-that protection and encouragement shall the district upon this appointment. As a Judge Mr. Watts will rank with those who be secured to our great American interestsare the highest ornaments of the Judiciary .that the government shall be administered The acceptance of the appointment involves without regard to sectional interests-that the sacrifice on his part of a legal practice | economy shall be observed in public expenworth several thousand dollars per annum. ditures-and a sacred regard over manifested for that "union which should be the par-Dickinson, College. amount object of our hopes and affections.² From the last annual Register of this in-As the New York Commercial forcibly restitution we learn that it grows in strength marks, "it there is a citizen of the United and prosperity with each succeeding year.-States, in the possession of his faculties, who The number of students in the several classcannot rightly appreciate a state paper so es are given as follows: lucid and explicit, there is 'but one course Law Department, Resident Graduate, left for him-to go to school immediately .--1. But one single remark we feel inclined to Senior Class, 26. Juniors, 34 make. The Inaugural bears upon its phomores 32 face a plain assurance that the chief magis-Freshmen. 42 trate means exactly what he says, and -- 134 speaks under the impulse of profound con Preparatory Department, 20. viction and fixed determination. Total, 174. THIS CARLISLE OF OURS !--- During the This we believe is a larger number of studenis than has been in attendance in any exciting scenes before and after the Inauguration it was observed that Gen. Taylor not previous year since the College came under the care of the denomination which now only gave an extra squeeze of the hand to controls it. We note with great pleasure this Pennsylvanians, but to one of our citizens he signal evidence of its prosperity. No insti-tution in the country, we are confident, at-tution in the country, we are confident, atfords higher facilities for thorough Collegiate the merits of our ancient borough flike a Instruction than Dickinson College, and the book.' Our intelligent population, elegant system upon , which it is conducted does society, literary character, &c. &c., are, not

Mr. Clay on Emancipation. Close of Congress. Convention being soon to assemble for A great deal of work was done in the las the purpose of revising the Constitution of hours of Congress. Among the bills which June gives the following running sketch Kentucky and the question of slavery has passed may be mentioned that for the es-fihem. Several of them, as the Tribune ving been much agitated in connexion there? tablehment of a Home Department-the bill with, HENRY CLAY has been called upon for for the coinage of Gold Dollars and double his opinion on the subject of Emancipation. Eagles-the Pret Office, Civil and Diplomat He has given it at considerable length in a ic, Aimy and Navy Appropriation Bills, &c. letter to Mr. Richard Pindell, which is pub- Mr. Walker's Amendment, to extend the lished! We append Mr. Clay's general laws of the United States, as far as practicaviews as given in the opening of the letter, ble, over the new territories acquired from which is all we can find room for Mexico, alter being somewhat modified,

"The question to which I allude is whether was-attached-to the appropriation-bill .-- The African slavery as it now axists in Kentucky, shall be left to a perpetual or indefinite continuance, or some provision shall be bill to establish a branch Mint at New Yorl passed, and anthority was given one of the made in the new constitution for its gradual Departments to prepare a law for taking the and ultimate extinction?. A lew genetal observations will suffice my

next, census. The General Appropriation Bill was m present purpose, without entering on the whole subject of slavery, under all its beargreat danger of being lost, at a very late hour ings and in every aspect of it. I am aware The Senate had engrafted a provision, for a that there are respectable persons who be-Territorial Government over California, and lieve that slavery is a blessing, that the into this the House added the Wilmot Proviso titution ought to exist in every well organitorbidding the introduction of Slavery into zed society, and that it is even favorable to preservation of liberty. Happily the the new Territory. The Senate refused to number who entertain these extravagant concur, and the House stood manially up to ppinions is not very great, and the time its position in lavor of freedom. Comwould be uselessly occupied in an elaborate mittees of Conference were appointed, who efutation of them of them. I would, how, separated without being able to accomplish ever, remark that, if slavery be fraught with these alleged benefits, the principle on which it is maintained, would require that anything. The Senate, at length, to save the Appropriation, Bill, withdrew its provision to one portion of the white race should be re a Territorial Government, which carried with duced to bondage to serve another portion of the same race, when black subjects of sla-very could not be obtained, and that in Afriit the obnoxious Proviso, and the Bill passed as it originally came from the House, with ca, where they may entertain as great a pre-terence for their color, as we do for ours, out any provision upon the subject of Teni torial Government. they would be justified in reducing the white to slavery, in order to secure the blessings

which that state is said to diffuse. An argument in favor of reducing the Al-

rest of mankind?

State Legislature.

The Joint Resolution, amending the Conrican face to slavery, is sometimes derived from the alleged intellectual inferiority to the white races; but, if this argument is founded stitution, so as to give the election of Judges to the people, passed the Senate finally by in fact, (as it may be, but which I shall not the following vote-Yeas 21, Nays 8. It i now examine.) it would prove entirely too now before the House, having been reported much. It would prove that every while na-tion, which had made greater advances in from its Judiciary Committee on Wednesday civilization, knowledge and wisdom than anas committed. The Senate has instructed other while nation, would have a right to reduce the latter to a state of bondage. Nay, its Judiciary Committee to inquire into the Nay, the expediency of increasing or duminishing further, if the principle of subjugation, foun ded upon intellectual superiority be true, and the Judicial Districts of this Commonwealth be applicable to races and to nations, what A bill has been discussed in the Senate is to prevent its being applied to individuals? And then the wiscest man in the world which provided for a change in the Usury laws. Alter considerable discussion it was would have a right to make slaves of all the negatived. The North Branch Canal bill It, indeed, we possess this intellectual su-periority, profoundly grateful and thankful to was up again in the House on Salurday last. and a proposition carried to procure for its Him who has bestowed it, we ought to fulfil completion 1,200,000 from the Banks of the State — they in return the privilege all the duties and obligations which it imposes; and these would require us not to sub-jugate or deal unjustly by our fellow men to issue small notes. The bill re-chartering who are less blessed than we are, but to imthe Farmers and Mechanics Bank has pass prove and to enlighten them. A vasi majority of the people of the United ed both Houses. It passed the House by States, I believe, regret the introduction of yeas 55, nays 37-nine bloody locofoces slavery into the colonies, lament that a sin-gle slave treads our soil, deplore the necesvoting for it with the individual hability clause, omitted !! sity of the continuance of slavery in any of

States, regard the institution as a great "CONGRATULATORY HONORS .- The Wash evil to both races, and would, rejoice in the adoption of any safe, just and practicable plan for the removal of all slaves among us. ington Correspondent of the North American states that a very interesting and touch-Hitherto. no such satisfactory plan has been, ing scene occurred in that city on Thursday, presented. When, on the occasion of the mation of our present constitution of Ken-Mr. Meredith met a large special Committucky, in 1799, the question of the gradual tee from the City and County of Philadelphia, neipation of slavery in the State was agitated, its friends had to encounter a great of their regard on his appointment to the in the fact that there then existed no established colony to which they could office of Secretary of the Treasury, and to e transported. Now, by the successful establishment of express their high appreciation of his integrity, ability and character. Dr. Mitchell deflourishing colonies on the western coast of Africa that difficulty has been obviated.livered the address of the Committee, which And I contess that, without indulging in any undue feelings of superstition, it does seem was well conserved and eloguent, because it was natural and unaffected. Mr. Meredith. to me that it may have been among the dispensations of Providence to prevent the who had no previous notice of the visit, rewrongs under which Africa has suffered, to be designed that her children might be 18-turned to their original home, övilized, im-those who were assembled. Afterwards he bued with the benign spirit of Christianity, interchanged civilities with the whole Comand prepared ultimately to redeem that great continent from barbarism and idolatry. milleo, and the incident passed off. with

Without undertaking to judge for any other gratification on both sides. tate, it was my opinion in 1799, that Ken-The citizens of Maryland who were in tucky was in a state to admit of the gradual Weshington on Inauguration day, paid a visit to Mr. Reverdy Johnson; to congratulate him

THE CABINET .- The papers from all quarers contain eulogistic notices of the members of the Cabinel of President Taylor; and the warmest anticipations are indulged in concerning the effect of their policy. Even our cotemporaries, of opposite politics, in many instanced the bistinted praise, an example of which is found in the following paragraph relative to Mr. Meredith, which we cut from the Harrisburg Democratic U rion : "Mr. Meredith is a distinguished lawyer

scarch, and whose mighte character is with out a blemish, so far as we have ever heard. He is possessed of sufficient talent, energy, and industry to discharge the duties of Secrelary of the Treasury with credit to himsel to his native State, and the Union; 'is mod-er ate and liberal in his views, has not been mixed up in the turmoil and strife of party for many years pasi."

THE PRESIDENT'S LEVEES .- The National Whig, in noticing the reception by President Taylor, of the numeraus hiends who daily call to see him, says that there is no formality or ceremony in these interviews. The doors of the mansion are thrown wide open and visiters walk directly to the reception room of the President, and introduce themselves. He has no personal attendants about him, to stand be ween him and the people, but he mingles with the crowd in the the most familiar manner, having a pleasan word for all.

. ... OUR FUTURE PROSPERITY .- It is gratifying to observe that with the change in the ad ministration of the government, the whole country feels a quickened confidence in relation to future business affairs. Not even the adherents of the outgoing administration express any apprehension that the new policy will be disastrous either to mercantile, manulacturing, or general business interests. Most opportunely, the state of things in England, at this moment, comes in aid of ou hopes and purposes at home.

THE NEV/ U. S. SENATE, 4 The new Senate, now in session to receive the nomi nations of the new Administration, is composed of 31 Locofocos, 25 Whigs, 3 Free Soilers (Messrs, Hale, Chase, and Whitcomb,) and 1 uncertain, (from Alabame.) Gen. SHIELDS, (the new Senator from Illinois) appeared in the Senate on Monday, and was sworn in; but there being some doubt as to his eligibility to the Senate, arising from his naturalization, his credentials were reterred to a Special Committee.

TURNING & HANDSOME PENNY .--- Gen, Cass the Facile Princeps of Locolocoism, a poor gentleman worth only half a million made from the public, entered the Senate hall at nine o'clock on Saturday evening, three

to Harrisburg, where he has been cordially invited. Governor Marcy returns to Albany and Judge Mason proposes to locate hunsel in Richmond. Col. Cave Johnson the late Postmaster General, remains in Washington for a lew weeks longer, when he returns

ELECTION ON FRIDAY NEXT Chief Burgess Joseph H. Blair. Assistant Burgess. James L. Guthrie. Assessor. John R. Turner, Assistant Assessor. Peter Weibly, John Shade. Town Clerk. David Myers. WEST WARD. Council. John B. Parker, Samuel Sipe, J. R. Egbert, John Rhonds. Judge. 🦡 John Halbert. Inspector. John Thompson. School Director. Thomas H. Skiles. Constable. George W. Crop. EAST WARD. Judge, Charles Fleager.

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New Advertisements,

THE subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generalization they interpretent a new LUMEER ANACCOAL YARD in West High street, a few doors can of Messrer T& D Rhond's Warchouses where they row have and will keep constantly on hand's first rise assortment of all kinds of see sorted, pine boards and plaits and all other kinds of sufficient of which they will sell low for each. March 14 HARN & SIPE.

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Heyl's Embrocation for Horses.

Heyl's Einbrocation for Horses, THIS valuable EMBHO-CATION will cure Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Galls, Swell-ing. Rheumnism. and all complaints which require an external remedy. It gives immediate reliet to the Scratches, and the incident to Horses having white leet and noises, produced by the St. John W.vrt. It is also highly, useful in relaring stiff-ness of the Tendons and Joinis and preduces beneficial effects in cracked heels, brought ou by high feeding, splints, sprains. This FMBRO-beneficial effects of the Strategy of the St. John we have been feeding splints, sprains. This FMBRO-

benchcial effects in cracked heels, brought on by high feeding, splints, sprains. This FARRO-parton is recommended to Farmers, Farriers, Keepers of Livery Stables, and private gentle-men owning Horses, and should be constantly kept in their stables. The GENUINE arri-cle is prepared only by W. MARENALL, No 300 Race st Philadelphin. And for sale wholesate and retail at DR. RAWLINS' Drug Store W. Main street. Carliele.

Green and Black Teas.

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AUCTION SALE-OF

Dry Goods, Groceries & Qucensware.

THE subscriber will commence the sale of the balance of his stock of Goods at Public Auction on WEDNESDAY the 14th of Mrch. It consists of an extensive variety of goods suitable for spiring and stimmer wear, such as clotha, Summer cassumerge, plain and inney rot-ton pantaloon and coat stuffs, tweeds, having ginghams, balzarines, barges, fairey cress siks, white cambries, English metinors, Metino, sik, and Marseilles vestions dab, more no couto

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FURNITURE SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at Public Auction, a 'HURSDAY the 29th inst., a variety of OUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNI-

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WM BARR, Secty.

Main street, Carlisle. March 14-1y.

Look this Way.

THE subscriber has just received a new lot Inspector. of fresh and choice Tons, including INFERTAL, HYSON, and BLACK TEAS at all prices, from 374 to \$1,25 per lb., which for price and flavor we can confidently recommend as being equal if not superior to any other selection in town, March 14 J. W.F.B.Y. Stephen Keepers. Council. Jacob Zug. -Henry Glass, Wm. M. Biddle. SAMUEL HEPBURN will resume the practice of the law in the several rounties (Cumberland, Perry ard Jonica) et his late Judicial district. Any business cutuated to his Peter B. Lechler, R. D. Eckels. School Directors. Richard Parker, (3 years.) Peter B. Smith, (2 years.) care, will be promptly attended to. OFFICE in Mis. Ege's corper room North Hanover street, immediately opposite it. Bank. Carlisle Merch 7, 1849 if. Constable.

John Peters. ISAAC TODD, ' IF elected, will serve as JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for the East Ward of the bor HUNDREDS. igh of Carlisle

Select School.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the pub Terms of tuition to MARY A WILEY. March 14. March 14

Household L'uggiture AT AUCTIÓ

THE VICTION THE Undersigned will-sett at public sale. AT A UCTION THE undersigned will-sett at public sale. The weak of March. inst., at the dwelling of Mrs. R. E Caldwell, in West College Carlisle, the turni-ture of a family retiring from housekceping, consisting of a Mahogany Sideboard, Mahogany Dining and Breakfast Tables, Sofas, Rocking Chairs, Piano Stools without reserve, og WEDNESDAY the 28th of March. inst., at the dwelling of Mrs. R. E Caldwell, in West College Carlisle, the turni-ture of a family retiring from housekceping, consisting of a Mahogany Sideboard, Mahogany Dining and Breakfast Tables, Sofas, Rocking Chairs, Piano Stools Mahoga., y and Common Bedisteds, Feather Boda, Carpots, Mantel and Chamber Looking Ginsses, Flowing Blue Dinner set, Showei Bath Appearus, High Desk, Hat Stand, Large Map of the U States and, other Maps, Frankling Stove, Hathaway Cooking Stove and apparatus and a great variety of Parlor, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture too numerous to specify.— Also, a small lot of Greeries. Sale to com-mence at 10 o clock A. M. when attendance will be given and conditions made known by WM H. ALLEN.

March 14

FOR SALE.

96 YARDS Ingrain Carpeting, partly new, and very handsome patiern.

14 settees. (new).
1 Elegant hanging Lamp with Glass Drops.
4 Lard Lamps with Globes.
6 Transparent Window Blinds.

By order of Trustees,

HOUSEHOLD & KITCHEN FURNT-TURE, consisting of dining breakfast and een-tre tables, unhogany and wundsor chairs, side-board, sota, one eight day brass clock, venetnan blads, imperial ingrain carpets, feather beds, wash stand, pattert shower bath, haihaway cooking stave, about 80 lbs. fresh haid. With a variety of other articles not herein specified. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. G. W. HITNER. TO SOAP MAKERS. About 8 barrels of dy hickory askes and a lot of soap fat, will be disposed at at private sale if wanted, to fore the day of Public Sale.

March 7

Dissolution.

Much to bring these advantages, within the unknown to fame, that's certain i reach of the poorest young aspirant for a spectrum ducation. Rev. Jass T. Peck is spectrum of Messus. But, of Ch now President of the College. Spring: Elections, The election for Judges, Inspectors, Super-

Wisors, &c. in the witious boroughs and bitownships, lakes place on Friday, the 16th inst, and the triends of Gon Taylor are earmently invoked not to neglect the great duty of attending and voting. The tickets set-

be tied in our borough will be found in to-day's his paper: They are good tickets, and if our fait reiends stand by them as they ought, they will be triumphantly elected."

The Hon, James Cooper has resigned his place in the State Legislature, and a such dessor to him will be elected on Friday next 19 We see it stated that he has given up Get-

tysburg as a residence, and contemplates by reported him inclugible. istentoving to Polaville, and tang

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emancipation of her slaves; and how deeply do I lament that a system, with that object. cable at that epoch could now be accomnlished. After full and deliberate consideration of

the subject, it appears to me three principles should regulate the establishment of a sysshould be slow in its operation, cautious, and gradual, so as to occasion no convulsion, nor any rash or sudden disturbance in the existing hubits of society. Second, that, as an indispensable condition, the emancipated slaves should be removed from the State to some colony. And, thirdly, that the expen ses of their transportation to such colony, in cluding an outfit for six months after arrival, should be defraved by a fund to be taised from the labor of each freed slave." This plan being laid down the tetter pro-

out it he would be utterly opposed to eman-

Clay concludes by eloquently urging the moral, political and peouniary advantages which the State would sealize from the extinction of slavery." But if a majority of the people are not disposed to unite cordially and willingly upon a plan of emuncipation he thinks the agitation of the question ought to cease. The sentiments and opinions promulgated in this letter will give the northern not-republish the entire letter,

the hands of the Judiciary-Committee of the State Senate, "A sufficient amount of stock has also been subscribed for in Baltimore to insure the commencement of the work, and

had not then been established ! If it had on his accession to the Cabinet. The probeen, the State would now be rid of all cession was headed by three companies of slaves. My opinion has never changed, and I have frequently publicly expressed it. I should be most happy if what was impracti-change of courtesies, an invitation given by the text states of the inter-Mr. Johnson to accept his hospitality was improved.

The citizens of Ohio, in Washington, also took occasion to pay their respects and contem of emancipation. The first is that, it gratulations to Mr. Ewing, the representative in the Cabinet from the Buckeye State. These tokens of respect are alike honorable to those who took part, as they are to the distinguished gentlemen thus honored.

A GOOD RULE. - It is understood at Washington, upon sufficient authority, that the President will not entertain personal appeals for office, baving established the rule, alter a conference with his Cabinet, that all appliceeds to the details of putting it in practical cations must be submitted through the deoperation by constitutional enactment. Mr. partment to which they appropriately belong. Clay suggests 1855 or 1860, as a point for This is not only wise, but it is a proper regbeginning. All slaves born after that year plation, and one that will relieve General shall be free at the age of twenty-five, but Taylor from disagreeable importunity, and be liable to be hired out for three years, to establish the Cabinet on that dignified and raise a sufficient sum to pay for their coloni. elevated footing by which every member zation to Liberia. Their offspring to be free may feel himself honored in occupying the at their birth, but to be apprenticed until station. Besides, it is manifestly right in twenty-one. The colonization of the slaves itself, that applications should be examined at freedom, he thinks induspensable. With- and considered in the Departments before the appointing power is called upon to exercipation. Mr. Clay thinks it expedient for cise his Executive functions. It affords-se-Kentucky to abolish slavery. She borders curity to the public service and protection to six hundred miles on free-states, which give the President. More than this, it destroys many facilities for the escape of her slaves. the dangerous' system which became "so of certificates from the most respectation of the united States. For Public speakers, it is most capital article, it clearing the voice almost immediately. It is the very thing for children, heing delictous to est. GEO ______OHILDS & CO, Sole proprieter of DR colleger Building, Third Street. Price 121, 25, & 50 cis per package. SANUEL ELLIOT, Sole/Agent for Carliste., Sm In the event of a civil war on the subject of much in vogue under the deceased dynasty, slavery, or the dissolution of the Union, Ken. of augmenting the influence of the tone tucky would be the theatre of the war. Mr. man power." 8100 <u>-</u> 1.20

Mr. Meredith on Protection.

The Washington Union republishes the following extract of a letter written by Mr. Meredith, now Secretary of the Treasury, to the Whigs of Schuylkill'county, Pa. in Nov. last. It afforde ample proof that Pennsylvania interests are sale in his bands : "The passage of the act of 1846 involved mulgated in this letter will give the northern defends of the great Statesman new grounds of admiration and affection for him, as showing that he keeps pace, with every progressive the transmission of the state of the commonwealth, and in new pecial and remarkable degree the people of Schuylkill county, have vindicated the terrent abolitioniss. We regret we the ultra abolitioniss. We regret we rimermination that the principles of the

connot-republish the entire letter, CO-The petitions for the repeat of the Contrer of the York and Conterland rait, road have received an effectual grieture at the hands of the Judiciary Committee of the State Senate. A sufficient amount of stock shas also been subscribed for in Ballimidre to

OT We are requested to inform the pub. we, may therefore look forward to the cer. he that the store toom and dwelling, now this completion of this important road occupied by R. tryine, if is still for renting. Dur 1995 - State Constant and State Stat

with his family to Tennessee Pay your Debts

6 Transparent Window Blinds. 45 Yards floor oil cloth. 1 Coal Slove and pipe. 1 Large in can for Lard, new. Also, Tables Chairs, &c. &c. The above articles will be sold at public out-ery on SATURDAY next the 17th inst., in Temperance Hall, Bectem's Row. Sale to Description of the solution of One dollar properly moved about may. pass through twenty hands and pay twenty debts in a single day. Let the man of capital begin and pay off promptly his laborers nce at 2 o'clock, P. M. then his laborers will have the means of do-March 14 ing the same. The rich should not wait for

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FOR RENT. THE DWELLING HOUSE and 161 of the corner of West and High streets, lately occupied by Mrs. Boyd. It is a comfortable house well calculated for the noor to commence this business. It is dishonest in men of property to delay pay ing laborers who are in need of all they can se well calculated for a collegearn as soon as the work is done. Pay then March 14. WM B. MURRAY promptly and enable them to pay others.



Fresh Garden Seeds.

I HAVE just received from Mr LANDRETH my annual supply of GARDEN SEEDS, they are warranted FRESH and genuine. March 14 S ELLIOTT.

New Spring Goods!

New Spring Goods: THE subscribers have just received a large and cheap stock of SPRING GOODS, bought iu for cash, which they offer for sale at very low prices. The following is a part, Blue, Brown, and Blue Black, CLOTHS, from 1,50 to 5.00 per yard. A handsome lot of all wool CASSIMERES from 62 to one dollar peryard These are a very chean lot. A variety of LA-DIES DRESS GOODS, consisting, of Plain and Fancy Alpacha Lustres, Earfston Ginghams Mohair Plaids, Silk Plaid Linens, Shaded Mous de Laines, Laroons, as low, as 127, a great vari-ety of Calleces from 64 to 123. We have fine English Chintzes' warranted at 123, Also, BONNETS, Brand et one dollar, and upwards together, with a variety of fine bonnots among which some entirely in w styles. CARPETS at 124, 184, 25, 314, 624, 75; -2, yards wide at 50 ets per yard. Checks, Tickings, Muslins, very cheap fluinels, men and hoys Summer Wear, from 10 to 50 cents, and a great and general variety of goods in our line, which we are determined its sell at the very LOWEST PRICES: 2Ve respectfully solicit an exami-nation of our stock, satisfied that our goods are cheaper than they have ever been sold in this place.

On the 22d ult, by the Kev A. H Kremer, Mr. SAMUEL Noss to Miss MALINDA. GREER, both of Perry county. On the 6th inst. by the same, Mr. Solowos

THE partnership heretofore existing in the name of T & J McCANDLISH, in the boro' of Newville, was dissolved by matual consent, on the 1st day of March 1849. The books, notes & c_{e} are in the hands of J. McCandlish to whom thisse instructed will make payment without data.

to whom those distributed with innue payment, without delay. THOS, McCANDLISH, JAS, McCANDLISH, N. B. The business will be continued at the old stand by the subscriber, who will be con-stantizy supplied with a full and iresh assoriment of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c. &c. und respect-fully solicits a continuance of the patronage extended to the late firm. THOS, McCANDLISH, Neuville, March 7-31

Newville, March 7-3t

The County Debt.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county having been inquited of by various citizers of the county touching the matter of the county debt on arceunt of the 1-uilding of the Count House, submit the following as a correct exhibi-tion of the counts: House, submitted in the same : Cumberland co. on acc'i loans £44,523,199 obtained. CR. By am't paid on co. \$1,100, CO bonds in 1846 By amt' paid on co. bonds in 1847 \$12,522, 32 By am't paid on co. bonds in 1848 612.175. 00 \$25.797.32 Cumberland co. Dr. to am't \$18,726, 67 of outstanding bouds By order of the Commissioners Commissioners office Officia

March 6th 1849 it.

A Word to Horsemen. **A Word to Horsemen. D**R. BARBER'S EMBROCATION is de-cided the best preparation that can be-used for the cure of Sprains, Bru-sus, Cuts, Galls, Spliit, Curb, Ringhono, Spavin' Stiffices of the Joints, &c. It is an article which should be in the hands of every Horseman, and no stable should be without a Horseman, and ho stable should be written and sol every bettle of it. Price only 25 and 50 cents per bot-tles, prepared only by S M Pearson, M D., and for sale wholesale and renail, at No. 106 North Second. street, Philadelphia, and DR. RAW. LIN'S wholesale and retail agent, Carliele, Pa. Jan. 21.

NOTICE.

IS hereby given that DAVID REED has made an assignment for the benefit of his credi-tors to Thomas Greason, to whom all persons will present their clamits, and those indebted will make payment to the sold. March 7-6t. THOS. GREASON?

JAMES FLEMING.

In Harrieburg, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. J H Goit, Epward C. HENSBAR, Ed. of New York, to Miss Saran E. only daughter of the late Edwin Tyler. On the same day by the Rev. W.R. De .Win Robert W. McClure to Miss Manaarzita Strongkow, datghier of Allen Sturgeon, Esq. all of Dauphin county: **DIED**. Ta this borough, on the 20 uit is the 60th year of her age. Mrs. PRISCILLA BOYD, relice of Samue Boyd and daughter of Wm. Denny, deceased, with the same daughter of Wm. Denny, deceased, with the same of use for the index constraint of the form of the same of the form of the form of the form of the form of the same of the office. The same daughter of Wm. Denny, deceased, with the same all of Dauphin county. The same daughter of Wm. Denny, deceased, with the same of the form of the same of the form of the same ed to the place, she was one of its eldestification that the ta day of April March 14: **Astig med constraint** Bisler, having been to daughter of Wm. Denny, deceased, with the same of the form of the same of the same of the same of the same of the form of the same of the same of the form of the same of the form of the same of the same of the form of the same of the form of the same of the form of the same of the same of the form of the same of the same of the same of the form of the same same same and the same of the same of the same

On the 6th inst. by the same, Mr. Solozos Neissly to Miss Caruanne Paul, In Harrisburg, on the 6th inst. by the Rev. J H Coit, EDWARD C. HENSHAW, E8q. of New York, to Miss Sanan E. only daughter of the late Edwin Tyler. On the same day by the Rev. W. R. De Witt Robert W. McClurk to Miss MARGARETA STORERON, daughter of Allei Sturgeon, Esq. all of Dauphin county.

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