WEDNESDAY, MAY 80, 1849

AT the last meeting of the WHIG STATE. CENTRAL COMMITTEE, held at Harrisburg, in pursuance of public call—it was on

and to do such other business as the interest the country may require.

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By order of the Committee.

GEO ERETY, Chair'n., pro tem

D. W. PATTERSON, Secretary. COMMITTEE.

Morton McMichael,
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Wash. Townsend.
James Fox.
Thos. J. Watson
Paul S Preston
George F. Miller,
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John Fenton
L. D. Wetmore
H. W Patrick,
Alex. W. Taylor,

David Cooper,
Wm. H Seibert,
G. V. Lawrence,
D. A. Finney,
John Morrison,
Sam'l W Pearson.

## Whig County Convention.

The Shippensburg News asks us for information in relation to the coming County Convention to elect delegates to the State Convention, and to put in nomination a County Ticket. The Whig State Committee at will be seen designates Thursday the 16th of August, as the day for holding the State Convention. This will require the County Convention to be held some three weeks earlier than usual, if we would do the business of electing delegates and nominating a ticket at the same time. Were it not for this we should be glad to see the nomination of the county ticket postponed-until at least the first week in September. There are several candidates in the field for the nomination for Sheriff, and ample time should be given to the people to deliberate upon their claims, and decide by their delegates which shall have that important nomination. The difficulty might be avoided by appointing the delegates to the State Convention at a general county meeting to be held during the August Court. The Convention to nominate a ticket could then be held at a later period. The whole matter, however, is in the hands of the County Committee, and we subjoin their names in order that they may take early action upon it:

James S. Colwell, E. Ward, Carlisle James Postlethwait, W. Ward. James Posternwar, W. Ward, Christian Eberly, Allien township John T. Green, Dickinson Thomas Craighead, jr., E. Pennsboro John McDowell, Franklord James Henderson, Hopewell George Knettle, Mifflin Christian Whistler, jr., Hampden George Goodyear, Monroe George Singizer, Mechanicaburg George Harlan, Newton Scott Coyle, Newville Joseph Musser, N. Cumberland John Miller, North Middleton Wm. A. Linthurst, South Middleton Richard Miley, Silver Spring David Mahon, Shippensburg boro' Andrew Frazer, Shippensburg tp. A. Halter, jr., Southampton George Miller, West Pennsborn

TREASURY CIRCULAR.-Mr. Gideon J. Ball, the new State Treasurer, has issued a Circular to the Commissioners and Treasurers of the several counties in the Common wealth, urging ppon them the importance of a prompt collection of the out-standing taxes in order to place the Treasury in a situation to meet the interest due on the public debt.-He states, that with a view to promote paythat an abalement of five per cent, will be allowed to any county making payment in due on the 1st of August. We trust Cumberland will, as she has for several years

past, be among the first to pay over her quota, and thus assist the praiseworthy extra Gareral Assembly, now sitting in Pittsthe State unimpaired.

Among the victims to the .Cholera a Independence, (Mo.), we notice the name of the Rey, DAVIS GOHREN, of Lebanon, (Ill.) "Mr. Goheen was formerly a resident of this county well-emigrated to the west some five . Or six years ago in company with two of his brothers, and settled in the neighborhood of Lebanoni (Ill.) Partaking of the restlers and acquisitive spirit of our countrymen he started for the gold regions of California, and had reached Independence in Missour when his course was arrested by the prevailing epidemic. He was an able and worthy man.

MOVEMENTS A grand convocation it is said was recently held by Gen. Cameron, Judge Barton and others; baying for jits obingest the nomination of Mr. Buchanan as the Garlin it will be recollected became involved or mext lopoloco candidate for Governor The to people we think by that time will see it their linicounty we have to look the control of tol best policy to continue Gov. Johnson in that The Shunk Montinent.—It was re ta chill's rakin, including albantureoffloger,

WALKING THE PLANK. The Philadelphia papers of Monday contain a list of Clerks, Messengers, Inspectors, &c. in the Clerks, Messengers, Inspectors, &c. in the Castom Hodse who have received notice and Galily on the Signature. About list the whole number employed were thus notified on Friday and Saturday. The names of their successors have not yet been announced.

Vicini 10 Mari Consissioner 1 A number o our contemporaries are servely urging Hen-ty M. Fuller, Ed. of Lakeme county, as and the Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner Mi Faller is a good man buill may not be deemed group poller by the Sale Convention of lake, a candidate from the North

The Guerilla War on Whigs.

LOCOFOCO TACTICS. Whatever else we may accord or deny to the Democratic parts, we mast admit, lays the Hoston Courier, that in the artio Ithrican ting good reputation for their pwn leaders and bad reputation for their opponents, they are great adepts. Abundant friemory of this will occur to the reader without any prompting than its program as ing from us The secret lies in making assertions and repeating them till they are believed. Many an original talsehood has thus passed

into received and current history with that Resolved, That the friends of the National Resolved, That the friends of the National Rate Administrations in Pennsylvania be sands on the one hand have been made to requested to meet in the State, and select Delicates equal in believe that Daniel Webster was the head number to their representation in the State Learning and the the other was the head of the other was the head of the other, that Lewis Cass, in some way or Court House in HARRISBURG, at the clock, the other, that Lewis Cass, in some way or A.M. on THURSDAY, the 16th day of AU. other, saved the world in general, and this candidate for CANAL COMMISSIONER. country in particular, from some awill calathe other, that Lewis Case, in some way or other, saved the world in general, and this mity, by killing off that monster of monsters, the Quintuple Treaty.

Now at the onset of the Whig administraion, the design of the Democratic managers being to effect its overthrow, they have put their favorite tactics in requisition, and thus we see all the destructive energies of their press beginning to bear on particular individuals in office. The President unhappily for them, is too strongly entrenched in the confidence of the people to be assailed at present. The members of the Cabinet, too, are like so many formidable bastions shooting out from the main works, and affording little hope of successful assault. The chosen point of attack, therefore,

the Second Assistant Postmaster General Mr Fitz Henry Warten. The battery is played off upon Mr. Warren in the old way. It is said he was once unfortunate in business. This lone would not answer the purpose of his maligners; they therefore connect with it a charge of fraud. Here is a pretty specimen of party tactics. The first half of the story is true; the other half is talse. The calcula tion is, that the truth will carry the lie on its back, and give it currency with the world .-They adopt the trick of the counterfeiter, who put in a good note to make the false one pass. Let the story alone in their hands, and in the course of a few months the whole would be stereotyped and sworn to by the entire Democratic press, from Dan to Beer sheba. Unfortunately for the success of the trick, it has been promptly exposed, and the proper rebuke has been hurled back upor the authors of the fraud. We hope this prompt refutation, of the slanders of the Democratic press, may serve as an example and a rule for the future. Let falsehood be met at once, and not have time to be transmuted into seeming truth, by the hocus-pocu of daily repetition.

There is a feature in this attack upon the Second Assistant Postmaster General, which deserves special notice. Knowing full well the importance of keeping the Democratic army of postmasters in place, so as to have their services in the election, the leaders hope by a fierce assault upon Mr. Warren, to frighten this officer, and paralize his efforts in the work of reform which lies before him, and at the same time, incidentally, to daunt the administration itself. In respec to Mr. Warren, this calculation evinces little knowledge of the man. He has a quick intuitive perception of right and wrong, and a decision and promptness in action, which never take counsel of fear. He is not the man to quail at any threat which stands between him and his duty. At the side, of the Postmaster General, he is indeed a most able and valuable public officer.

The hope of striking an alarm into the Whig administration, which seems to be entertained by these assailants of personal They have utterly mistaken their, man a every blow they have aimed. The administration will do nothing rashly, nor will they be guided by a narrow and vulgar partizan spirit. But let these dark plotters of faction and subterranean mischief remember Zachment, the most liberal construction will be ary Taylor's reply to Santa Anna's demand. given to the provisions of the act of 1844, and of a surrender on the field of Buena Vista, and then consider whether their open bluster or their underground tricks will be likely time to be available for the interest falling to dismay an Administration of, which that same Zachary Taylor is the head

ertions of the Treasurer to keep the credit of burg has resolved that it would be mexpedient and improper to propose or attempt any measure in the work of emancipation. A series of resolutions, rather of the non-interference order, has also been adopted in the New School Assembly.

REV. THOS. H. BURROUGHS. The trial of Mr. Burroughs, for manslaughter, in causing the death of James By ard Bishop, at Snow Hill, in February last, by shooting him with a pistol, closed on Saturday with a verdict of dequittal, the not having proved to be one of self defence or committed under reasonable apprehension of great bodily harm.

The St. Louis Republican of the 17th instructions a notice of the death in that city, from hemorrhage of the lungs, of George, Garlin, of Chambersburg, Pac.Mr in serious difficulties as Treasurer of Frank

cently proposed to erect, a monument over the remains of the lale Governor Shunk and means were taken to secure subscriptions. They have come in, as yet, but slowly, an at the present time only \$350 have been ob tained Cumberland county we notice ha not yel contributed a dollar l

vary ollsprang o The Gold Coming !- Mesers : Howland & Aspinwall of N. York received despatcher from New Orleans on Saturday, stating that their large sleamers California and Oregon have arrived at Panama, on their homeware passage, bringing over half a million of gold !

in Chorena.—A few cases have occur red in New Work, but none have yet been reported in Pilleburg Philadelphia; Ballisting 19 take a candidate from the Man North reported in Pitteburg, Philadelphial Baltisent Brainche country, in the present position of more on Boston. It leads doubt been the the through the more on Boston. It leads doubt been the through a country of the Western towns and on the rivers. A country of the Western towns and on the rivers. The control of the Western towns and on the rivers. The control of the Western towns are control of the western towns and on the rivers. The control of the western towns are control of the western towns and on the rivers. The control of the western towns are control of the western towns and on the rivers. The control of the western towns are control of the western towns and on the rivers. The control of the western towns are control of the western towns and on the rivers. The control of the western towns are control of the western towns and on the rivers and on the rivers and on the rivers are well as a recommendation of the western towns and on the rivers and r

THE CHOLERA While this accurge is depopulating portion of our country, and rapidly drawing nearer may be as important to seek prevenii ea a colles. To this end we copy the fold it ving suggestions, from an eminent physi-c; n of Cincinnati; From the Cincinnati Gazette.

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Torieffy pointed out yesterday, in the pubprints that no one should leave the city the purpose of escaping the cholera; that it is not a disease which has premonitory s. nplome, but that it is present from the beg using of the darrhea, which is its first Colonel. In recompense for his gallantry in
a ge. that carly treatment and rest are in the Bloot to was promoted to the tank pensible to its ours; and that warm cloing should not be laid aside until the epi-mic shall have passed away. The last opinion relates to the prevention the disease, and on that point I propose to s y a lew words.

Strictly speaking, there is no prevention of the cholera; but all constitutions are not lis-

to it any more than all are liable to ague fever, influenza, or any other form of disse. But, although we know nothing that all prevent the disease, we know of many ings which can and do bring it on, after a poison has been taken into the system. hese are exciting causes, and ought to be refully avoided. The disease will, howver, assail some constitutions, notwithstand all exciting causes may be avoided. \* Of the exciting causes one has just been entioned—the premature laying aside of innel and other warm clothing. In addim to this (and belonging to the same head.) atting wet in a shower, remaining long in timp places, sitting in a strong current of the at night, and sleeping with but little bed to vering, should all be carefully avoided very sitting and lodging room should have fire in it for a part of every day, especially r a few hours before occupying it. Thus, ie shop, office, family sitting room, church, id school room, should have fires kindled them early in the morning and kept up n two or three hours, but this is still more ecessary in lodging rooms, which should be armed and dried by brisk fires, knidled in

ne early partiof the evening, and allowed to orn down before bed time. .A second class of exciting causes connec d with diet. Loading the stomach with ny kind of food, especially at night, may ring on the disease, and omitting to eat at ring on the disease, and omitting to eat at Te usual time may do the same thing. Much eduction in the quantity of food (the individual still being in health) is not proper. In ict, a nourishing diet is best but it should be lain and digestible: Meat or boiled eggs hould be eaten every day. Boiled ham, orned beef, corned mutton, well seasoned esteak, and poultry are the best. On the paper stilled meats are more proper than vhole salted meats are more proper than resh, and all should be well seasoned. Veal nork and fresh fish should be avoided If salt fish, mackerel and salmon are too ard, but codfish with potatoes is proper.-Ild cheese is safe, and maccaroni prepared with cheese may be avoided; stale bread or rackers only should be used. Of culinary egetables, mealy patatoes, well-boiled homny, are not only the best, but all others had effect be omitted. Pres, tarts, and all kinds

of pastry are improper, except, perhaps, well-saked and highly spiced gingerbread. Of drinks, sweet milk, tea, coffee, and hocolate, may be taken as usual. Those who drink malt liquors at their meals should imit themselves to treshly brewed strong peer, well hopped. As to brandy and whis now. The use of brandy-in the treatmen impress of alcoholic drinks may even con-tribute to bring on the disease, and some wines are still more, likely to have that effect.

DAN. DRAKE, M. D.

CINCINNATI, May 11, 1849. A correspondent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce says that, a town in Tennessee has entirely escaped the scourge of the Cholera the past winter, not a case of it having occurred there, notwithstanding very other town in the vicinity suffered from it severe ly. This has been attributed, and no doubt seizing with avidity on all impure and deleterious gases are well known, and where him in his high and well earned position. plentitully used, will no doubt under ordinavillages in the United States.

PROSCRIPTION.—The most noisy of all those concerned in heaping abuse upon Gen. The Baltimore Sun, says, in addition to the Taylor and his Cabinet for "proscription" are the Pennsylvania Locofocos. This is of the present sees, and the creation of a their cry. Now for their practice. The public new Bishoprick by this, body, lately in see works of the State are under the control of ston here, it is understood that the Pope is the Locofocos. The Hollidaysburg Register also petitioned to make Primatial the me gives the following list of Whigs left in emtropolitan see of Baltimore. A pastoral left ploy on the works. Fine fellows, these, to List of Whig office-holders on the public works lections in behalf of the Pope, and, by unan-

On the Eastern Division Canal, Western Division Canal, Portage Road, even and Columbia Road, ... Delaware Division, Susquehanna Division, North Branch, Weat Branch,

Total, 0000 GEN. TAYLOR'S VISIT.-The Boston Atlas publishes the correspondence between Gov. Briggs and President Taylor, in refersence to the resolutions of the Legislature of same offence before,) was returned to jail Massablusette inviting the President to visit again last week, charged with an attempt to

vation of the enobling arts of peace. A STRIKE. Quite an excitement provalled in Easton during the past week and continues up to this time, in consequence of a strike of the Maunch Cluuk Companies' Boatmen, for higher wages. Four or time hundred boats are at present model in the Lehigh dam, at said place. The boutmen with their hands and drivers had several

times paraded through the streets at Easton THE NEW ORIEANS OVERFLOW The New Orleans papers of the 17th mist. state the party are walking out every day. that all hope of stopping the crevisse had then been nearly abandoned, a large number RESIGNED.—Few the and none resign, of workmen being also down with the chojera. My Limgion one of the engineers, now a days. M. McCulloch has resigned was expected to sie momentarily and Mr. Hom one of the Boreaux in the U.S. Treas was expected to sign momentarity, and the way Department. Hou ALC Clark of N.V. 1 of Framont and his party had arrived there of all kinds at low prices. Spaces of all kinds at low prices. C. OGILBY.

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Death of Gen Worth the death of this distinguished officer. He fell a victim to the cholera, at San Antonio, Texas, on the 7th instant. Gen. Worth enlisted in the army in 1812 as a private, where he soon attracted the natice of Gen. Scott and was promoted to a Lieutenancy. At Chippews he distinguished himself so highly that he was breveted a Captain. At Lundy' Lane he won the rank of Major In 1824 he was appointed a Lieutenant Colonel; in about the lat proximo. the Florida war he was promoted to the lank

of Brigadier General by brevet. In the Mexican war he bore a conspicuous party especially at Monterey, where he behaved to pallantly that he was raised to the rank of Main General by brevet. .. He was also foremost the fight at the battles of Molino del Rev. Cerro Gordo, Churubusco and the storming of the Gates of Mexico. There was not a braver spirit in all the ranks of his chivalitie profession than his, nor will the military history of his country contain any pages more bright than those in which his name, with others of his gallant companions in arms, is conspicuously and imperishably inscribed. Gen. Worth it, will be remembered, lef New Orleans some weeks ago, in order to take command of the over-land expedition to discover a good route from the Gult Coast

chievement worthy the noblest ambition of the American soldier. THE ST. LOUIS FIRE .- A slip from the office of the St. Louis Revielle; dated 20th inst., says the steamboats destroyed are valued at \$548,000; steamboat cargoes at 150,-000 and sums up the entire loss in buildings. produce on landing merchandise, steamboats and cargoes at \$1,670,290—far less than any one would have anticipated previous to ma

of Texas to our Pacific settlements; an a-

king any estimate. 'All the insurance companies, except two will be able to meet their responsibilitiesthese two will hay from fifty to seventy-five per cent, So-far the loss of life is not so great as was apprehended. The city have passed an ordinance requiring that the street in the Burnt District be widened, and tha the buildings to be erected be fire proof Incendiarism is said to have been the cause of the fire. The watchman of the Steamer White Cloud (the fire originated on board this boat) has placed the authorities in possession of such information, as may possibly lead to the arrest and conviction of the vil lams.

PERILOUS STUATION OF N. ORLEANS. -Our readers may not all be aware of the fact that the Mississippi river, for many miles, is higher than the adjacent countrythat its banks in those places are in a grea part artificial, and that occasionally it breaks cey, they cannot prevent cholers. They over or through, forming what is called a who are in the habit of using, should not lay orevase, and flooding the country for miles over or through, forming what is called it aside, but they should avoid all excess. Those Such a break or crevasse, occurred recently who have not such a habit should not begin that a bore New Orleans, and the torse just above New Orleans, and the torren ol disease must not be conjounted with its threatened to inundate the city. The whole use as a preventive. The irritation of the scene is represented as being awful and substantian and bowels produced by the first time in the extreme. The roar of the waters is heard for miles. In the first and third municipalities the greatest alarm prevailed, fearing that the whole city would be inun

GEN. TAYLOR AND GEN. SCOTT .- By General Orders just issued, Gen. Scott is restored to the command of the Army of the Army of the United States, "and the duties in all that regards its discipline and military control, according to the regulations prescribed for the guidance of the General Comquick lime, tresh from the kilne, which was manding-in-Chief." From this position, held scattered through the gutters, cellars, privies Gen. Scott had been degraded by Mr. Polit,

Gen. Scou's headquarters will be at or in ness preserve the health of any cities and and Eastern Divisions respectively.

THE RECENT CATHOLIC COUNCIL. proposed elevation to Archbishoprics of three raise a cry of proscription ! Read! Read!! so to the American Church pecuniary colimpus vote, urges that functionary to "define as an article "paith" the immaculate concep-00 tion of the Virgin. Though this point has 00 always been maintained by theologians of 00 the Church, it has never been uttered as a positive dogma from Rome.

THE WHISKEY MONDMANIAG .- Miller, whom the grand jury, at Hagerstown, Md refused to find to find a bill against some time since for stealing a gallon measure of whiskey, on the ground of monomania, the having been twice in the penitentiary for the

Massachusetts inviting the President to visit that Sale. In his reply Gen. Taylor says the Bergalaure to present my warmest thanks for the Legislature, for the high honor of their invitation, and to say that Laball be proud to accept, if my official engagements will permit. It will afford me the highest gratification of the cause of liberty, and for the culding of the encolling arts of masses.

Being new every week or day, it invites to Being new every week or day, it invites to habits of reading and affords an easy way of acquiring knowledge so essential to the individual and the community. It causes many hours to pass away pleasantly and profitably, which would otherwise have been spent in idleness and mischief.

The Washington Union save that "the Democratic party was never in beller health, than at present." Exercise on foot is said to be favourable to health, and we perceive that some of the prominent men of

RESIGNED .- Fow die and none resign,

Later from Europe on the 24th and her news reached Philadel, phia by telegraph and express on the next day. It is of considerable interests. The markets for American breadstalls in Digital were still heavy, and prices along a large of the lish phose of Lordsthe appeal of the lish phones, and the lordsthe appeal of the lish phones of Lordsthe appeal The steamer Caledonia arrived at Halifax of the Court affirmed, and it was expected hey would be transported, as sentenced,

Tethe whole of Continental Europe seems ready to burn into one general configration. The quarrel between the parliaments throughout all the various divisions of Germany, and their respective princes, has rea-ched the highest pitch; and in Saxony a to favor domestic manu frightful conflict has already taken place.—— courage home industry. At Dresden the people or rather the Red Re-publican party; fought with the troops during seven-hours on the 5th inst., and a great loss of life occurred. The railroads were displanewed on the 6th, and a frightful cannona-ding lasted all day until night separated the combatants. On the 7th the battle was again renewed at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the most deadly warfare was going on in the streets by the latest advices up to 6 o'clock of that day. Intelligence from Dresden to the 8th, states that hostilities still raged be-tween the Royalists and the insurgents, to the disadvantage of the latter, without any immediate prospect of their termination. The members of the Provincial Govern-

ment had been outlawed, and rewards of tered for their apprehension. At Leipsic alhad broken out. After a had broken out at Breslau on the 6th, and on the 7th, the troops and the people were fighting in the city. It was also rumoted that an insurrection had broken out at Coblentz. While these convulsions are taking place, the Austrian Empire is in actual dan-ger of dissolution by the continued success of the Hungarians. They are in possession of Gran and Raab, and Turnau is in their possession. In the meantime, Russia is advancing a large body of troops against the victorious Hungarians; but all accounts concur in representing the excitement of the Hungariane as raised to the highest pitch, and that something more than the united forces of Russia and Austria will be required to quell this national insurrection. Active endeavors are being made to create a revo lution in Galicia, and in fact, from Posen to Pesth, the whole country is involved in or

on the brink of actual hostilities. In Italy, the advance of the French expedition towards Rome, has been checked by the resistance of the Republicans of the Roman states. In two encounters, the French were driven back with great loss, and Capt. Oudinot, a relative of the General's, was taken prisoner. General Oudinot, unpre-pared for such a reception, has withdrawn his troops four leagues from the city, and there awaits for reintorcements and instructions from his government. The French had 180 killed and 400 wounded. The

England and France it is stated have both officially disapproved of Russia's interven. tion in favor of Austria against Hungary.

POLITICAL STRENGTH OF FREE AND SLAVE STATES.-The free States have thirty Senators, one hundred thirty-hine Representatives, and one hundred and sixty-nine Presidential Electors.

Quincy Bank.

DEATH OF HON. DANIEL DUNCAN .-This gentleman, late a member of the House of Representatives from the State of Ohio died in Washington, at 5 o'clock, on Friday evening., His funeral, under the superintendance of the Clerk of the Honse, took place at 12 o'clock on Tuesday.

Flying machines are now a theme of speculation all over the country. Two are exhibiting in Boston and a Yankee specinlator in Bangor, Maine, says, "he will be prepared to take people to London in twelve hours-in a textidays.14: Cute people those down: easters.

EXECUTION .- Elder Dudley, recently convicted of the murder of his wife, was executed at Haverhill, Massachusette, on Wednesday. He persisted to the last in asserting his innocence.

IN A SAD PLIGHT .- Between famine. cholers, and emigration, the population of Ireland; it is calculated by competent persons, will be reduced one third at the end of the present year.

The untamable Militin in some portions of Berks county turned out in defiance of law, and had their spring parade, 6ning every absentee who did not join in the lace with a state of their poor of

The Canal Commissioners are now in session at Harrisburg. The Keyslone states that Judge Longstreth's health is much improved and rather and again and the state

The cholera is reported to be making dreadful ravages among the California emigrants beyond Independence, The Chicago Journal says there

is a great rush of emigration to Minesota The hotels in St. Paul could not accomthe crowd. the crowd.

The overflow of the Mississipp lias injured Gen. Taylor's cotton plantation

to the extent of thirty thousand dollars, it is

THE FIRST PRAIN OF CALIFORNIANS, comprising twenty passenger carriages,

The editor of the Boston Transcript has seen in a store in that city soin specimens of tapestry carpets, which have been ordered by General Taylor for the White House. These carpets were manufactured in Roxbury, Mass., and President Taylor by this selection shows that he designs to favor domestic manufactures, and to en-

Homepathy .- Drs. Ehrman and Palte, of Cincinnati, state in a card in the Cincin ced in order to prevent troops from Berlin nati Globe, that of 162 cases of cholera treatfrom arriving, but a sufficient torce of Prus- ed by them, there has not been one death.sians having come up opportunely, a mo- In the practice of the "regular" physicians mentary tranquility was secured by sheer the deaths reported are also lew in comparimilitary force. The fight, however, was re-, son with the number of cases. There have

## New Advertisements,

CORNER STONE HE, Corner-Stone of the Presbyterian Church, Dillsburg, York county, will be Providence permitting, on Saturday, June Church, Dillsburg, York county, will be laid, Providence permitting, on Saturday, Jun 9th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The order of viason will be present on the occasion. The public i respect tilly invited to attend.

May 30 BUILDING COMMITTEE.

First Regiment Cumb, Volunteers. so, disturbances had broken out. After a short struggle between the military and the populace, they were suppressed, and several of the rioters were killed. Accounts from Berlin of the 8th, state that an insurrection had broken out at Breslat on the 6th, and the following the follo for Brigadier/ General, Brigade Inspector, and Field Officers for said Regiment.

Title DUBLIN GAP WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, situated in Cumberland country, Pa., in a picturesque portion of the mountain, eight miles north of Newville, has recently been fitted up with new and commodious buildings. The subscriber laving provided himself with good cooks and waiters, hopes by close and personal attention to his house and visitors to be able to give general satisfaction to at who may favor him with a call. A line of HACKS will be always ready at he Newville Depot, on the arrival of the cars, to carry passengers to the springs.

s to the springs.
30 SCOTT COYLE.

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THE public are hereby notified that an im-mense stock of the handsomest and cheapest dry goods ever brought to Carlisle have just been received at OGILBY'S Cheap Whotesald been received at OGILBY'S Cheap Whoresale and Retail Store. My sock is very large, and Tain determined to cut goods ut the very lowest notch. I have some of the cheapest Cloths, Cassimers, Vestings, &c., ever seen. Musims and calicoes from 2c upwards, Lawns, De Laines, Ginghams, elegant and very cheap.—Stockings from 6½ to 50c. Bonnet ribbons from 4c to 25. Pantaloon stuffs from 5 to 25, alpades from 124 to 50c.

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P S. Country Stores supplied at city prices.

The Cheapest Goods.

The slave States have thirty Senators, ninety-one Representatives, and one tundred and twenty-one Presidential Electors.

BANK ROBBERY.—The Quincy Bank, of Quincy, was robbed on the 22d of a package of bills containing five thousand dollars. The Cushier had gone out for a few minutes, and when he returned he found that some rogue had out out a pane of glass and carried off the money. The bills were all of the Quincy Bank.

The Cheapest Goods.

The Cheapest Goods. and secure bargains, at the old stand, three doors south of the Post Office

May 30

A & W BENTZ.

Fresh Dugs, Medicines, &c. &c. I have just received from Philadelphin and New York very extensive additions to my former stock, embracing nearly every article of Medicine now in use, together with Painus, Oils, Varnishes, Turpontine, Perfumpry, Sonps, Stationery, Fine Cullery, Fishing Tackle,—Bruhes of almost every description, with an endless variety of biler articles, which I am determined to sell at the very Lowest prices.

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S. ELLIOTT,
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ETTERS of Administration with the will annexed, on the Estate of Herry Ramsey, late of South Middleton township, Cumberland county, dec'd. have been granted to the subscriber living in the Borough of Carlisle. All persons having claims against said Estate, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to make immediate payment to ANDREW BLAIR, Adm'r. may 28-6t-pd

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