CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1849. STATE CONVENTION!

AT the last meeting of the WHIG STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, hold at Harris-burg, in pursuance of public call—it was on motion

motion
Resolved, That the friends of the National Resolved, That the friends of the National and State Admiristrations in Pennsylvania be requested to meet in the several cities and councies in the State, and select Delegates equal in number to their representation in the State Ingiliature, who shall meet in Convention at the Court House in HARRISBURG, at it o'clock, A. M., on THURSDAY, the 16th day of AUGUST NEXT, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for CANAL COMMISSIONER, and to do such other business as the interest of andidate for CARAL Conditions as the interest o

ne country may require.

By order of the Committee.

GEO ERETY, Chair'n, pro tem

D, W. PATTERSON, Secretary. COMMITTEE:

Morton McMichael,
Thos. E. Cochran,
Wash. Townsend.
James Fox,
Benj. Mathias,
Thos. J. Watson
Paul S Preston

Paul S Preston

Paul C Darlington,
David Looper. Thos. J. Watson
Paul S Preston
George F. Miller,
Lot Benson,
Joseph Paxton,
John Fenton
L. D. Wetmore
H W Patrick,
Alex. W. Taylor,

David Cooper, Wm. H Scibert, G. V. Lawrence, D. A. Finney, John Morrison,



The following resolution was passed at a held at Carlisle, on Monday, June 48, 4849. Press. Before the election these papers did

On Saturday, the 21st of July, elect two Delegates each, who shall meet in County Convention at Carlisle,

On Monday, the 23d of July, for the appointment of two Delegates to represent Cumberland county in the Whig State Convention which meets in Harrisburg on the 16th of August; and also to appoint Cont ferces to meet Conterces from Perry county, who shall agree upon a Senatorial Delegat

o said Convention.

DAVID MAHON, Chairman. THOS. CRAIGHEAD, Jr., Sec'ry.

The recent election for Major General in this district we understand is to be legally contested.

LARGE FIRE IN CHURCHTOWN .-- An extensive fire broke out in the little village of Churchtown, in this county, on Thursday afternon last. The fire we learn originated through an accident in the cabinet maker's shop of Peter Heneberger while he was boiling varnish. The building being of trame, and filled with dry combustible matter, was speedily enveloped in flames, which soon communicated to the adjoining buildings.-Occurring la the midst of harvest operations and a large number of the male population being engaged at work with the neighboring farmers, it was some time before a force could be collected to make any resistance to only checked after it had consumed some six dwelling houses, two or three stables and also a time to laugh, several shops. One of the houses we understand belonged to Mr. David Martin and off; it proved like Ephraim's goodness .another to John Brannan, of Carlisle. The The military celebration also failed. only house insured belouged to Mr. Reigle.bors, and we trust will liberally receive them.

Foreign News .- By the arrival of the woman's magic touch, to the deep sonorous Canada we learn that Rome was still-un- tones of the frog at the soft twilight hour, and conquered up to the night of the 14th ult., in the other departments of rational enjoyand her heroic inhabitants still breathing re- ment the facilities are equally various and sistance! Also that a great battle has been ample. Go and see, as we intend to. fought between the Hungarians and the al- This morning a party of fourteen went out lied Austrians and Russians, and that the to the farm of the Rev. A. Sharp, three miles. latter were defeated! The details have not from town, to witness the operation of the

sirable. The plant of the day to

been excited by a telegraphic report from or five men are required to bind the grainzecovery.

The venerable Mrs. Madison died in widow of Ex-President Harrison is reported to be lying dangerously ill near Cincinnati.

Father Matthew is receiving coulestes on all hands in New York. Religious and political bodies, and individuals all uniting to welcome the good man.

O John A. Gamble, of Lycoming county, has been nominated as the locoloco candidate for Canal Commissioner

Or The gallant Col. Duncan, of the U.S. Army died of cholers in Mobile, on the 6th

instant.

The two wings of the locologo party in New York are making a vigorous effort 4 6 daller mayer a resident and a summer

A norrespondent of the N.Y Tribune writing from Monices, says that a great crisis in "Gold" Dollars.—The boinage so far Canadian affairs is at hand, per collection of the Philadelphia minute and a second of the Philadelphia minute and the Philadelphia minute and

Day of Fasting and Prayer, The Washington papers contain the following recommendation by the President of

the United States: OFFICIAL.

DY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, A RECOMMENDATION. At a senson when the Padvidence of God has manifested itself in the visitation of a fearful pestilence, which is spreading its rav-ages throughout the land, it is fitting that a

people, whose reliance has ever been on His PROTECTION, should humble themselves be fore His Throne; and, while acknowledging past transgressions, ask a continuance of DIVINE MERCY.

It is, therefore, earnestly recommended that the first Friday in August be observed throughout the United States as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer. All business will be suspended in the various branch. es of the public service on that day; and it is recommended to persons of all religion denominations to abstain, as far as practica-ble, from secular occupations, and to assemble, from secular occupations, and to assemble in their respective-places of Public Worship, to acknowledge the Infinite Goodness which has so long watched over our existence as a nation, and so long crowned us with manifold blessings; and to implore the Almighty, in His own good time, to stay the destroying hand which is now litted up against us.

Z. TAYLOR. Z. TAYLOR. against us. Washington, July 3, 1849.

GENERAL TAYLOR'S NATIONALITY .-The Chambersburg 'Valley Spirit' must be very hard put to find ground of course abuse of Gen. Taylor. According to that paper, Gen. Taylor's proposed tour through some of the Northern States for the purpose of seeing their "improvements and enterprise," and familiarizing himself with the people and their interests, is an evidence of his imbecility of character, and ignorance of his dulies ! It is in this reckless manner that Gen. Taylor is made the subject of continual vituperation and scurrility by the locoloco Resolved, That the Domocratic Whigs of their best to show that Gen. Taylor was in-Cumberland county be requested to meet an separably identified with the "peculiar" intheir several Wards, Boroughs and Town terests of the South-his six hundred "niggers," they said sufficiently showed where his interests, lay. Since his inauguration however, Gen. Taylor's course has emphatically given the lie to their predicton. The North has got even more than its share of favor and attention at his hands, and Gen. Taylor is now desirous to mingle among the Northern people and to acquaint himself with their "peculiar" interests-for these inerests of free labor the South strangely persists in looking upon as "peculiar." To our mind this is sufficient evidence of that Naionality of feeling which we have ever believed Gen. Taylor to possess. We knew that-Gen. Taylor's heart was too large to be confined by sectional views or interests, and his administration so far strikingly verifies our expectations. Locofocoism must abuse Gen. Taylor as a matter of course, but the

Correspondence of the Herald.

his patriotism and National feeling.

Things in Wewville. NEWVILLE, July 5, 1849. Mr. Beatty:-Give me a little space, if you please, for "the news" in our part of the country. The 'glorious 4th 'displayed itself a little among us. Our Sabbath Schools form-) ed a procession under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Harkey, and repaired to a neighboring grove, where they had intellectual and other feasting. The little tolks were the progress of the fire. It was therefore greatly pleased, and returned to town feeling that if there is a time to weep there is

Our purposed Temperance Celebration fell

Many of our villagers chose the day The occupants of it, Mr. Wunderlich and visiting Doubling Gap Springs, which by the Mr. Murphy, each sustain a loss of several way is now a point of great attraction for the hondred dollars. Mr. Henneberger's loss is goers from home. Any one who could not about \$1000. To the people of Churchtown spend time there agreably, nay delightfully, this is indeed a calamity, which we sincere- had better make up his mind to be one of ly regret to learn has caused much suffering the unhappy all his life. It is not for me to and embarrassment to those who are the attempt a description of a retreat which naimmediate losers by the fire. They are end ture and art have vied in their efforts to em titled to the aid and sympathy of their neigh- bellish with attractions. Suffice it to say that visiters there can be treated to music, from the stirring strains of the Piano under fair

"Virginia Grain-Cutter," a luge implement drawn by four horses. A. st it appears GEN. SCOTT ON ANNEXATION.—In a letter like a quantity of lumber thrown together by recently published, Gen. Scott expresses the opinion that a large purty in Canada will his saddle-horse and brings his leader to, with now favor annexation to the U. States, and a "chei up, there" the shapeless thing goes arows himself favorable to receiving them:— to work like a hungry monster and devours He does not want Mexican territory but a grain-field at the rate of two acres in an thinks more Northern territory would be deskill and activity that proves him even here HENRY CLAY. Painful apprehensions have a workman that need not be ashamed. Four Louisville that Mr. Clay had been attacked It cost us a levy for our trip in a hack, but the with cholera, but the last dates announce his sight of a machine that can "do any thing but vote," and an hour's experience of the rich good humor of the learned Farmer,which his noted hospitality and unconstrain Washington on Monday morning. The ed kindness pours forth without measurewould have amply compensated for a much

larger expenditure. Going and returning we passed countless fields of Wheat and Rye lalling before the sickle and Oats and Corn waving in luxurinnee-while the shouts of the merry hurvesters gave notice that the sheaves were to be brought home with rejoicing.

William Adding the and Yours, &c. in south The newville.

FREE SCHOOLS IN VIRGINIA. Th Legislature of the "Old Dominion," which is now engaged at the White Sulphur Springe in amending the Constitution, not of the ge nucliome, but of the State, have wisely di a cidedly on the decrease in New York and rected that any county may, by a vole of the Philadelphia mont any or any to the papels adopt the Free School System.

COMMENCEMENT.—The exercises commence to morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

reply to Mr Benton Jorthcoming. (11 1991)

For the Herald: we durements of pupils here as well as in oth-Report of the Visiters of the Common Schools.

system or diligence of teach

er studies. No system or diligence of teachers can entirely succeed in applying a remedy. We doubt not that our teachers have

been quite as careful on these points as in usual. We only desire to direct the attention

considered as interior in importance to n

of both teacher and nupils. The bodily of both teacher and nupils. The bodily Ecalth and mental elasticity of both must necessarily be injured. Time cannot be given for exercise or recreation. Possibly more time might be given to an explanation of rules, and or the subjects studied, and the memory might be less burdened with the memory words of the author in such studies as bickers, that calls and moral philosophy, if

history, rhetorick, and moral philosophy, if such an intermediate school were established, or. the quimber of studies were reduced.— Some of us noticed also that in a few schools

Some of us noticed also that in a few schools the seats of the smaller children were without backs and were otherwise inconvenient, and that there appeared to be a deficiency in the apparatus of globes and outline maps needful for the illustration of geography. The slight additional expense which might be incurred by the adoption of these improvements we cannot doubt would be cheerfully sustained by a community which now appears so urgently to call for them. The more perfect our system of schools becomes, the more

so urgently to-call for them. The more perfect our system of schools becomes, the more necessary will be a frequent enlargement of its operations. They will present such advantages that a larger number of persons will be induced to share them, and a higher range of studies will be attempted. When private schools-offered-superior-opportunities-many-entered them who now are found in these, and a corresponding addition must be minds to our system.

There is one subject in relation to which

There is one subject in relation to which an extreme difficulty has been felt by all our Directors, Teachers, and Visiters. We refer to the moral character of the Pupils. In spite of all that has hitherto been done, (and we are assured that this is by no means inconsiderable) to recure a guardianship over the conduct of such as attend our schools there is yet found in them a state of morals which is a subject of very general complaint. Profanity and rudeness, are said to pravail to a lamentable extent, even among some whose

a lamentable extent, even among some whose attainments are in other respects excellent. Accessible as our schools are and ought to be

to all classes, it is perhaps impossible to find a remedy for this evil. We have no idea that it can be applied by the teachers alone.—
The censurable conduct is never probably exhibited to their direct observation, and they

have no adequate means of obtaining the information from others. The rewards which

they may sometimes think it best to bestow on those who they think are superior in good conduct, are of but little avail. The study of

Scriptures and of Moral Philosophy, and the

various occasions which daily life may afford, supply opportunities for admonition and instruction which we have reason to believe

are not usually neglected. Whether an in-creased prominence might not be given to them we are not able to decide. But we are

satisfied that all these and every other instru

mentality in the hands of teachers will never perceptibly diminish the evil so long as they have not the co operation of those who con-

trol and influence the children when out of

ful vigilance over them in these respects .-

ien, by faithfully assisting teachers in p

Then, by latituity assisting teachers in perly estimating and forming the moral habits of the pupils, much could be accomplished in this most important matter. Should parents also more frequently show their interest in the schools, by consulting with the teachers, and by friendly visits at suitable the part of the schools.

times, should they listen less to rumor and interested complaints, and always sustain the reasonable discipline of the school, the effect

we think would be very perceptible and sal-

Conway Wing, Wm. B. Knox, J. N. Hoff

Conway Wing, Win. B. Knox, J. N. Hoffman, A. Kremer, Jao. H. Weaver, Jas. S. Brown, S. Elliott, J. Hyer, Jacob Shrom, Wm. Riley, Samuel Ensminger, C. S. Stevenson, John Lyon, David Smith, Heirry S. Ritter, Henry Harkness, P. Messersmith, Joseph Wilson, Wm. Butler, M. M. Clellan, Jacob Duey, Jas. A. Devinney.

A little squad of Grough and ready

boys," as they call themselves, celebrated the 4th at Henderson's Grove. What has become of the "Whig party?"—Volunteer.

O. It was ther, for its "tough and ready

boys are its noblest representatives. They

didthe big work last fall, and are going to

do it again, But besides the original "rough

and ready boys? we had the pleasure also of

seeing several at Henderson's Grove who

have bid a final good-bye to locolocolsin -

By the way, where was the locologo party

used lo made such a noise in Holcomb's

to our system.

The indersigned, having been specially invited by the Board of Directors to attend of those who have the charge of these studie the recent annual examinations of the to a more than ordinary diligence with regard the recent annual examinations of the to a more than ordinary dispense with rest usage present to the public can never be subsequently repaired, and a Report of their views respecting it, and the system pursued. Some of us attended the These too are studies peculiarly within the examination of each school, and all of us province of Common Schools, and should be examination of each school, and all of us were present at that of most of the Schools -The interest which was shown by the community, by the numbers present to witness the exercises, was very considerable. The high reputation which our Schools have acquired in this State induced some even from abroad to attend these assemblies, and we think that it must have been fully sustained, and probably increased by what was there exhibited. The audiences were evidently: much delighted, and the effect of so much public interest is encouraging the schools

themselves we doubt not will be salutary. The examinations were conducted not only by the Teachers of the respective Schools, but also to a more than common extent by the Directors and vicitors, It was manifestly fair and thorough, giving no opportunity for concealment even if it had been desired by any one, and most rigidly testing the actual attainments of the pupils.

As the result of our observations we have no hesitation in stating our conviction that these Schools are eminently worthy of confidence and enconragement. When we remember how brief has been the time during which the present system has been in operation, how limited the resources supplied for its support, and the little encouragemen which has until recently been afforded to it by the public, we are only surprised that so much has been accomplished. It is due to the laborious and self-denying efforts of our Board of Directors to acknowledge that to them we are indebted for nearly all that is excellent in the present condition of our Schools. Without compensation, in the midst of much indifference and even opposition, and for many years, they have labored ear nestly in this cause, and sustained a burder from which most persons woold have shrunk with impatience. They have however gen had the countenance and the compar atively liberal support of a large portion he public in the fulfilment and enlargement of their plans as the necessities of the sys tem required. It is hoped that such a mu tual confidence has now been secured, that these Directors will no longer have reason to distrust the cordial co-operation of their fel-low citizens in every reasonable undertaking, and that the latter will supply them with sufficient resources for the improvement and extension of their operations as our population increases, and a higher deintelligence may demand it. Pas experience has shown that no public expense is more profitably incurred than that which is applied to the proper education of the peg-It has always promoted a more pleas ant state of society, an increased ability to appreciate and enjoy other means of general instruction, a diminution of crime and poverty, and a disposition to aspire after all kinds of improvement. It draws out the native cleans of worths, which will all the people will appreciate these evidences of native talents of youth, which might othe wise have been neglected or perverted, increases the relative influence of a community, and elevates the mind above trifling and sordid pursuits. A well educated societ can avail itself of the lessons of history; the requirements of art, and of the improvements of science. By comparing itself with less favored communities reasons are found for contentment, progress, and patriotism By the diffusion of intelligence respecting public servants and public affairs its members are better qualified to perform the duties of freemen and to exercise the rights of suffrage. They learn to prize what is taugh in the past history of our country and to feel an interest in the wise and good men whose example is therein recorded. As a mere matter of pecuniary benefit such an education has always promoted improvements in the soil and in modes of cultivation, objects and marts of trade have been created; new channels of wealth have been devised, and means of intercourse have been invented .-We believe therefore that even where ap individual expects no direct participation by himself or family in the exercises of our common Schools, their indirect benefits are sufficient to warrant him in a liberal sup-

> education. we think would be very perceptible and salutary.
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> In other parts of our country, much has been accomplished by means of Conventions of teachers and friends of education, in which the toprovements and experience of the more favored individuals and sections of our land, are made common to others. We know of no reason why such Conventions might not be of equal benefit should they be called and held at stated intervals in this vicinity and county, and should our Directors and Teachers take initiative steps in this matter, we doubt not they would find themselves ultimately sustained by many others. A sound intelligence might also be imparted to the minds of many who are now indifferent to the whole subject of Common Schools.
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> In these remarks and suggestions, we do not imagine we are dispenting anything new to the minds of our floating of Directors, or condicting with their past policy. On the other hand we desire rather to encourage and sustain them by what we believe to be the voice of public sentiment, and the often expressed wishes of their own hearts.
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> Respectfully,
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> Conway Wing, Win, B, Knox, J, N, Hoff-The object however of common Schools should not be made too extensive. to afford such an education as can be obtain ed and can be used only by a few. They are intended to bestow those privileges which like the air we breathe are the com mon wants of all. Hence the studies pursued in them should be mainly, if not exclusively such as are adapted to the capacity and condition of every individual and need ed in every station of society. Whatever cannot be universally beneficial, it appears to us, should be confined to schools of a difto us, should be confined to schools of a dif-ferent character. Indeed, it is not possible, perhaps, for the course of studies pursued in them to embrace even all which right be universally beneficial, since neither the time of our youth, nor the resources possessed by the State are sufficient for this purpose. A selection therefore of those branches which are of most general importance becomes upare of most general importance becomes inare of most general importance becomes in-dispensable. No one supposes that in our schools all is taught which it might be use-ful for every one to know, but the aim has been to introduce all which is actually attan-able and practicable. The number of studies has been enlarged as fast as the resources and the opportunities offered by the public would permit. The temptation is indeed sometimes strong for both parents and teachers to encourage such as are cutious and ab-stract, rather than those which are common and useful since they are more likely to excite admiration and notoriety. But we have not discovered any such fault exten-sively prevalent in out Schools. In a lew instances we did indeed, notice an evident deficiency in the elementary and primary studies while a higher degree of excellence suddes while a night-regree or excellence was shown in those which were more ad-vanced. Some pupils who could answer all questions in the higher branches, had been evidently neglected in the primary departmonts and in those schools where reading, writing, and grammar were, taught in their first slages, we could not but think in some instances that too little attention was paid to distinctness intexamination adaptation ito accuracy in spelling and punctuation. While on the 4th 7. We know there was a select meanly all were able to give by role the gallering of expectants and wire workers at principal rules which are laid down in their "Burk's," but where was the crowd that books the wide not broad in their "Burk's," but where was the crowd that books, they did not in some instances appear used to made such a noise it. Holcomb's 10 have understood them, nor; to have no quired the habit of readily applying them.—
>
> This suggested to us the importance of "where "where "many schools, to be employed in the primary schools, to be employed in the primary schools, to be employed in Postmaster-General has, it will be learned in the primary schools, to be employed in reading short lessons, in which no one should be permitted to proceed without a correct understanding and ulterance of each word, and also in writing some familiar exercise upon the state or blackboard, with a view of attending to the first principles of orthograph phy, punctuation, and compositions. We do not however suppose that universal accuracy in these respects can be attained. There will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities in the taled is and accuracy will be inequalities.

port to the means of intellectual and mora

ber of true and devoted working V/higs of Carlisle and the various townships of Cuit berland county celebrated the shir of July at the spirit manifested and included the spirit manifested, gave ample and the spirit manifested, gave ample and cheering evidence that the Whige of Cumberland are alive to the importance of the work in which they are engaged, and that they are determined to follow up their victocontinued triumph.

others.

The number of pupils and of studies in the Female High school, and the length of time necessary to the completion of the course there, seem to demand the establishment of another school between it and the grade next below it. It is difficult at present for many who seem qualified for the enjoyment of its privileges to obtain admission to it. The variety of studies which is crowled into the course must distract and fatigue the energies of both teacher and pupils. The bodily called to order and organized as follows: President :

JOHN REED, Esq. of Carlisle. Vice Presidents: James Clark, of Monroe to. Christian Stayman, of Carlisle, David Shaefler, of Dickinson; Jacob Ritner, of South Middleton, Jacob Miller, of W. Pennsboro, W. M. Porter, of Carlisle, Robert Wilson, of East Pennsboro,' Henry Rhoads, of Carlisle, Daniel Grabill, of Monroe. Secretaries :

Henny McCord, of South Middleton, S. S. Snyder, of Hopewell, L. Bumberger, of Shippensburg. The officers having taken their seats, the

TAYLOR," which were given with a hearty good will that made the woods resound. The Declaration of American Independence was then read with great force and

The following toasts were then read by Mr. E. Beatty, as reported by the Committee

1. The day:—We best show our appreciation of the blessings and privileges secured on the 4th of July, 1776, by the spirit we manifest to preserve in their integrity the

3. Washington !- His country the nobles monument of his worth-her history but a Party-We have them whipt, let us keep

dents of the United States. 5. Our Country -Amid the political sonvilsions now shaking other nations to their downfall, she alone remains firm;—a beacon to the millions struggling to be free—a light to those living in dark places—a gloriour Treasurei—A faithful, energetic and vigilant example of a well-regulated popular govern- officer—a worthy coadjutor of Gov. Johnston

the United States.—The lion-hearted wartior in War, his administration has already
shown that "Peace hath victories" which he
values higher than those of carnage. We
hail him as the illustrious head of this great
nation, and delight to hopor him whom a trol and influence the children when out of school. At present there are many parents, guardians and others who do not co-operate and some whose example and influence is decidedly opposed to that of the teacher. In such circumstances not only are the children affected by their corruption, but these become powerful instruments in injuring their companions. (The responsibility for this result cannot be fastened wholly or principally upon the teacher. An the moral education of children no earthly power can resist, or be equal nation, and delight to honor him whom a grateful people have elevated to the highest

dren no earthly power can resist, or be equal to that of a parent. And if the energies of parents are not combined with those of tea chers, the efforts of the latter are likely to be chers, the efforts of the latter are likely to be comparatively fruitless. A proper regard for the reputation of our schools, and for the purity and honor of those pupils who might otherwise be uncontaminated, demands that those who have the control of the boygs and places of amusement, and the associations of these children, should exercise a most watchful administration of our government.

in the habiliments that her interests require She is destined to remain true to her own interests, the unwavering supporter of Whig principles and Whig policy

tretas amply and gloriously attest that the unconquerable spirit which clothed Bunker's Hill in fire for "Liberty or Death," still lives and burns with quenchless ardor in the breasts of American Freemen. 12. The Army and Navy of the U.S .-

laurels of two victorious wars adorn his loft brow. His name will ever live in the ad miration and affection of his countrymen. 14. HENRY CLAY .- Peerless among the illustrious statesmen who adorn our National Councils. Calumny and detraction have failed to sully his character, or lessen our admiration of him, whose unswerving advocacy of sound principles and every cause of struggling humanity constantly attests that ould rather 'be right than be President.'

es, than swim by dodging them. By S. S. Snyder. The Whig Party of the

U. States—The party truly American, favor-ing American policy, American interests, d protecting American industry and labor. By B. D. Wunderlich. Gen. Taylor—The old chieftain of whom the country is deservedly proud. His services in the field en titled him to the highest place in the gift of the people.

By Jacob Ritner. Our Country and its In-

stitutions—may they be perpetual; unawed by faction;; firm in every thing, and always right.
By A. Howard, U.S. A. The Army of

other countries that they are always rough and always ready.

By J. Bomberger. Hon James Cooper.

His election to the U.S. Senate was but an act of Justice to a high minded, nationo Pennsylvanian, and a true-licated, hardworking White, who has done as much to advance the interest and promote the prosperity of our ancient Commonwealth as any other man. Possessing talent of the highest order has constituted in the highest order the most under the constituted of the highest of our National Legislature.

WHIG CELEBRATION OF THE 4th.

Agreeably to arrangements a large num work in which they are engaged, and that ry of last fall by an energetic struggle for

At 12 o'clock the company were called to partake of a plain but substantial repast which had been turnished by the Committee of Arrangements. After dinner the meeting was

Wilham Baker, of Carlisle, Col. H. B. Rebuck, of Southampton, Col. W. M. Henderson, of N. Middleton,

B. D. Wunderlich, of Carlisle, Fred's Sanno, of W. Pennsboro,

President of the day after a few_pertment remarks proposed that the proceedings be o pened by "Three cheers for Gen. ZACHARY

clearness by A. B. SHARPE, Esq. and listened to with fixed attention.

REGULAR TOASTS.

great political principles transmitted by our fathers.

athers.

2. The Patriots of the Revolution—
"Their spirits wrap the dusky mountain—
Then memory sparkles in the fountain—
The manest rill, the mightlest river,
Rolls, mingling with their fame, forever!"

record of his services.
4. The memory of the deceased Presi-

nent. Esto perpetua.
6. Gen. Zachary Taylor, President of

station in their gilt.
7. The Cabinet.—Messrs. Clayton, Meredith, Johson, Crawford, Preston, Collamer and Ewing. Exalted statesmen and pure pairiots. We look with confidence to their wisdom, experience and devotion to Whig principles, for a practical exemplification of the truth of Whig doctrines in the success-

8. Pennsylvania—She has thrown aside the garb of Locolocoism, and clothed herself

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Governor of Penn

F. JOHNSTON.

11. American Valor.—The memorable fields of Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo and Con-

They have never failed to cover themselves with glory when "opportunity" offered.

18. Gen. Winfield Scott.—The unfading

15. Woman—
"Without the smile from partial beauty won,
Oh, what were man? A world without a sun."

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By John Reed, Esq., President of the day. Our Principles—I would rather the party would sink with genuine Whig principles, than swim by dodging them

the Unified States—may they ever show to other countries that they are always—rough

working Whig, who has done as much to advance the interests and promote the prost perity of our ancient Commonwealth as any other man. Possessing talent of the highest order, he will keffect apport more and the figure order, he will keffect apport more and the constitutents of the flow of the figure of the fi

By George V. Coover. Hon. Charles B is appointment to the second place in the U. S. Treasury Department, shows but a jus appreciation of his talents as an officer, and his eminence and fidelity as a Whig.

His body has lately been committed to the earth. His memory we commit to the

Beautifier of the dead, adorner of ruin, comforter And only liegler when the heart bath bled—Time And only neater when the neart hath orea—thins. The corrector where our judgments err—the test of Truth, love,—sole philosopher, for all besides are Ronbists."

By E. Beatty. The whigs of Cumberland county—it needs but their full and united vote at every election to ensure triumphant and permanent ascendancy over their political opponents.

By James Thompson. Gov. W. F. Johntou-His services to the party entitle him to the united and cordial support of all true Whigs. Locoloco malignity cannot destroy he confidence of the people in the man o their choice.
By A. B. Sharpe. The French Republic-Based upon the same principles with our own, may it be stable as it is democratic

and may the spark of liberty which it has kindled in Europe brighten and increase until it has enlivened the hearts of ner people, and turned her tyrant's brows to By David Sando. Wm. M. Meredith, Sec retary of the Treasury—a selection which does as much credit to Gen. Taylor's civil sagacity as his battles in Mexico did to his

Military. By George Weise, Gen. Scott—He has covered himself with glory. His country properly estimates his services. May he yet

a President of the United States. By Wm. Sponkler. The day we celebrate -always dear to every true American. By James M. Allen. Hon. C. B. Fenros although traduced by party hacks and cor rupt demagogues, the people, in whom is all power; appreciate his worth and will reward

is services.

By David Haverstick. Gen. Taylor—like Washington, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. By Robert S. Boyd. The Whig Partymay it ever prove victorious.

By Lieut, George W. Crop. Adjutant Gen. Irvin—A Mexican Whig. It was well for the honor of the country that there were plenty more of the same sort. By Wm. M. Penrose. Ger. James Power, the Whig Canal Commissioner—too well liked by his friends to be soon forgotten.

By Jacob Shilling. L. G. Brandebury Esq.—although absent from our restive board to-day he has a warm place in our -although absent from our festiv egards.
By James Hackett. Gen. Taylor—May

his Presidential term be prosperous and fruitful, and show that he will do his country service. By Lieut, Wm. F. Sellars. The Locoloco

unein whipt.

By the Company. Our Committee of Arrangements—Good Whigs and liberal providers. Health and successfuttend them. They deserve as they receive the thanks of the party and of this Company.

By C. Stayman, Gideon J. Ball, State

in maintaining State Credit and reducing State Debt.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION !- For the diffi-

IMPORTANT INFORMATION!—FOR IRE-CHIRI-cult respiration and debility attending diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Breast, Thomson's Compound Syrup of Tar and Wood Naphtha has been found an invaluable remedy. Besides its power as an expec-torunt to relieve the Lungs from the accumulated matter which results from the relaxed site of the system in hot wenther, it also acts as a healing balm to the ujcerated parts and a strengthener to the sys-tem.

tem.

So salutary is the action of the Syrup in this respect that many of our most respectable Physicians employ it in their practice, and we have daily evidence of cures effected in pulmonary diseases where skill has utterly failed.

This invaluable medicine is prepared only by Angney and Dickson, at the N. E. corner of Fifth and Spruce sireet Philadelphia. Sold by JAMES FLEMING, sole agent for Carlisle.

Contagious and Epidemic Diceases .- Water 9. WM. F. JOINSTON, Governor of Pennsylvania—Honest, energetic and capable. A true Pennsylvaniah, who has ever at heart the best interests, of his native State. The improved credit of the Commonwealth is the best evidence that his administration has inspired confidence at home and abroad. The payment of the public debt and the relief of the people from oppressive taxation are the leading measures of his administration.

19. Democratic, Whig Principles.—Faithfully carried out they cannot fail to promote the welfare of the people and the picysperity of the nation. The people have approved and made them the policy of the government by the election of Zachary Taylor and WM. F. Johnston.

11. American Valor.—The memorable is adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish, or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the fish or there will be no propogation of the species. The soil must be adapted to the nature of the send that the head propogation of the species. The still he adapted to the end to the suil he adapted to the end to the vall the suble and tend the suil he had propogation of the species. The still he adapted to the end to the will he had precious the will he had precious the will he had

New Advertisements.

TRESH THAS.

FRESH THAS.

We have just received an entire new selection of choice and fresh GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, embracing Young Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowder leas, of furious quanties, ranking from 373 to 31,25 per pound, from the tea store of the Messrs. Jenkins, of Philadelphia, neatly, securely and freshly, packed in quarter, halt, and pound metalic and paper packages, as well as in the bulk. The selections are made by one of the pariners, who has had experience in the business, among the Chinese themselves for about seven years, and this advantage, together with our own experience, and the encouragement extended to us in the selling of these Teas for more than two years past, encourage us confidently to reccommend them as superior to any other selection of Teas in this market—for sale at the Grocery store of July 11-49

Tanner, Wanted.

ONSTANT employment and liberal wanges will be given to a good journeyment TANNER on application to the subscriber in Carlisle. None need apply but men of good habits.

July 11—1t Assigneeship Account. Assigned to William Crawford, Assigned of William Crawford, Assigned of Yolin S. Wilson, having been presented to the Court of Common Plass of Combedand County, said Court appointed the first day of the August Term 1849, for the final confirmation of said account—and call on persons concerned to appear and show the same shall not be confirmed and allowed to the the same shall not be confirmed and allowed.

why the same shall not be confirmed and allowed by said Court. LAMBERTON, Proth'y.

Honey. A cask of very fine HONEY, now open and or sale at the Light Hill J W EBY'S Table Oil.

A Lot of very Superior Fresh Salad Oil, just received and for sale by J.W. EBY. July 11

NOTICE.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

AT'a sitted Orphans Court began on Tuesday the 24th day of April 1849 and holden in and for the county of Cumberland, before the Hon. Fred'k, Watte, President Judge, and John Stuarte and John Clendenin, Esquires, Associate Judges &c, the following, proceedings were had, to wit:

In the case of the petition of Conrad Clever—That he and his brother George Clever were the administrators' with the will annexed of Barthart Clever their father—and that they soulded their administration account—that the balance of account was paid over to the heirs and legatees enlitled, under the will, and their release taken for the same, except the amount which was to be paid to his brother Barney, which was settled in his brother George's Estate, who had since died, and his estate administrate upon and settled. Whereupon 24th April 1849, on motion of Mr. Miller, Rule on the heirs and legatees of Barghart Clever, deceased, to be and appear af the next stated Orphans Court to be held at Carliele on Tuesday the 11th day of September next, to show cause why Conrôd Clever, administrator of Barnhart Clever deceased, shall not be discharged from his office, as administrator. ged from his office as administrator.

JAMES HOFFER, Sheriff.

July 11-6t In the Court of Common Pleas of Gumberland County, No. 111 August Term. 1849.

Adam Bishop in his own right, and aliense of Conrod Hishop and John Ditto and Catharine his wife, late Catharine Bishop

Jacob Bishop, Adam Bishop, ler and Susan his wife, late Susan Bishop, and for and Susan ms wire, not Susan Description.

Catharine Bishop, Hetty Bishop, Margaret
Bishop and Alfred Bishop, with notice to their
mother and next friend Hetty Bishop, and Hetty Bishop in her own wrong, (the eight parties last named being the widow and children of John Bishop, Zee'd.) Joseph Bishop, Christopher Bishop, Fred'k. Cromligh and Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Bishop, Margaret Bower (widow, Abraham Bollinger and Margalenn his wife, late Margalenn his wife). and Magdalena his wife, late Magdalena Bish-op, Catharine Ann Sidle with notice to her father and next friend Peter Sidle, and Peter Sidle in his own wrong, Lewis Bollinger, Sam-uel Bollinger and David Bollinger with notice to their father and next friend John Bollinger, and John Bollinger in his own wrong and Duniel Freesinger and Susan his wife, late Susan Bishop.

The Defendants are hereby summoned to

appear at a Court of Common Pleas of Cum-berland -county on Monday the 27th day of August, 1849, to show cause why partition should not be made of a lot of ground, situa-ted in Monroe township, Cumberland County, 12 neres more or less. JAMES HOFFER. July 11-6t

PUBLIC SALE.

Newcomer, late of West Hempfield tp., Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, and former-ty of Silverspring township, Comberland co., deceased, will sell at public sale the real estate of said deceased, on the 29th, 30th and 31st days of August next, and at the following places, to wit:
On WEDNESDAY, August 23, at the pub-

On WEDNESDAY, August 29, at the public house of Joseph Black, in the Borough of Mechanicsbufg, Cumberland county, two lots of ground in said borough, whereon is erected a one and a helf story STONE and BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Wash and Buke house, Frame Stable, a well of water and pump therein, and a number of fruit trees thereon, fronting Main street on the South, adjoining David Rocky on the East, and Jacob Rubly on the West. Persons desirous of examining the above property, will please call upon Joseph Black, innikeeper, near the same.

On THURSDAY, August 30, at the public house of Henry Snyder, in the village of Landon.

On THURSDAY, Agust 30, at the public house of Henry Snyder, in the village of Landisburg, Tyrone township, Perry county, 29. Acres and 4 Perches and allowance, adjoining lands of Peter Sheaffer and others, and within 11 miles of Landisburg. The improvements are a two story LOG DWELLING HOUSE, new Frame Barn and other out-buildings, a well of water near the house, and a number of fruit trees. Sheaffer's run passes in front of the house, which is at present occupied by William Blane. At the same time and place will be sold 10 Acres neat measure of CHESwill be sold 10 Acres neat measure of CHES-NUT SPROUT MOUNTAIN LAND, about helf a mile from the above, adjoining lands of the heirs of Francis Patterson, Peter Sheaffer and others, near Wegoner's Mill.— Persons desirous of examining the above Per-

county property, will please call upon Wm. Binno residing thereon.

And on FRIDAY, August 31st, on the premises that VALUABLE FARM, situated in Silverspring township, Cumberland county, near T. B. Bryson's Mill, about 1½ miles from Hogestown, about 4 miles from Mechanicsburg, 9 mile from Harrisburg, and 9 mile from Carlisle, on the road leading from T. B. Bry-son's Mill to Lamb's Gap, adjoining the Con-odoguinet Creek, land of Benjamin Eberly

and others, containing 156 Acres and 43 Perches, nent measure, and laid off in ten fields.— About 20 or 25 Acres thereof is HEAVY

About 20 or 25 Acres thereof is HEAVY
TIMBER LAND. The improvements are a
TWO.STORY LOG AND
WEATHER-BOARDED
DWELLING HOUSE, 23 by
32 feet, a large Stone Swisser
Barn, 40 by 80 feet, with a cellar, Corn Crib
and Wagon Shed attached, Stone Spring
House ever never failing mater Smoke house House over never failing water, Smoke house and other out-buildings; two Orchards of choice fruit trees.—There is running water in most of the fields, and the fences are in good order. The premises are well supplied with

fine Locust trees.
This farm is considered one of the surest and best for all kinds of grain in said county. It is convenient to mills, schools and churches, and will be sold together or in two parts to suit purchasers.
Terms cash on the first of April next, when

possession will be given for the whole of the real estate of said accessed. Persons desirous real estate of said deceased. Persons desirous of vicwing the above farm previous to the day of sale, will please call on Abraham Benart, the tenant thereon and examine for themselves. A further description is deemed winecessary. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on each day in the afternoon, when attendance will be given and conditions of sale made known by the undersigned executors of said description. en an conditions of said deceased.

Persons having claims against the above estate are requested to present them to the undersigned on either of the above named days.

JACOB NEWCOMER,

Monroe township, Cumberland ec.

ANDREW METZGER,

East Hempfield tp., Lancaster co. . July 11-te. List of Letters, Remaining in the Post Office at NEWVILLE Pa, on July 2, 1849:

Ra., on July 2, 1849:

Alexander James Purdy James
Bernet Jacob Roush Jacob (2)
Brenner Georga Roberts Henry B
Curry Catherine. Ruby Samuel
Canin James
Sanders L
Clongan George Smith H
Duke Jane M
Douglas Wm Sueters Samuel
Grider Wancy Miss Smith D W
Henry Dedia Jane MissSiichler Jacob
Henry Dedia Jane MissSiichler Jacob
Henry Joseph of Jas, Shepley Benjamin
Hoover Elizabeth Miss Sell Mary A Miss
Hanna James J
Irvin James
Thompson Henry
Markley Joseph
Waddel James
Mouch Robert C (2) Williamson John D
McCain James Watt John M
Mountz Adam or Simon
JAMES WIDNER, P. M. Alexander James Bernet Jacob Brenner George

ARD OIL.—A cask of Lard Oil, entirely colorless, just opened it is a splendid article for aummer use—for sale low by jul3

PINE OIL —A quantity just received, Fresh and Genuine, and will be sold at the lowest possible rate by SELLIOTT.

DYE.STUFFS in every variety can be had wholesale of Reiall at the very lowest rates at 32 1 [july] 20 S. ELLIOTT.

CHLORIDE OF LIME just received at Dr. Rawlins' Drug Store.