Gerald SS Cepositor CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1849.



Whig County Convention. . The following resolution was passed, at a

i meeting of the Whig Standing committee, held at Carlisle, on Monday, June 18, 1849. Resolved, That the Democratic Whigs of Cumberland county be requested to meet n their several Wards, Boroughs and Towr.-

ships On Saturday, the 21st of July, and 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 rep-resent Cumberland county in the Whig State Convention which meets in Harrisburg on the 16th of August; and also to appoint Cont ferees to meet Conterees from Perry bounty, who shall agree upon a Senatorial Delegate o said Convention o said Conventio DAVID MAHON, Chairman.

THOS. CRAIGHEAD, Jr., Sec'ry.

Day of Fasting and Prayer. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

A RECOMMENDATION.

At a second when the PROVIDENCE 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 even been on His Prorection, should humble themselves be-the heads of several Whigs, and we find in ore HIS THRONE; and, while acknowledging asgressions, ask a continuance of Divine Mercy.

It is, therefore, earnessly recommended that the first Friday in August be observed throughout the United States as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer. All busi-ness will be suspended in the various branchdes of the public service on that day; and it is recommended to persons of all religious denominations to abstain, as far as practica-

ble, from secular occupations, and to assem-ble in their respective places of Public Worship; to acknowledge the INFINITE GOODNESS ship; to acknowledge the INFINITE GOODNess which has so long watched over our exis-tence 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 lilted up conjust up. Z. TAYLOR. ainst us. Z. TAYLOR. WASHINGTON, July 3. 1849. against us.

CPRemember the Delegate elections on Saturday Evening next !

line will through the sickly season be closed at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Great Fire in Pittsburg! 0.7-A despatch from Pillsburg says a terrible fire broke out in Allegheny city, on Monday alternoon, which spread in all die of his sovereign intentions with respect to rections. Five squares of buildings were consumed ! The Pittsburg and Allegheny Firemen got to fighting, and the military had to be called out to suppress the riot.

FIRE IN MAUCH CHUNK .--- A fire broke out in Mauch Chunk, Schuylkill county, on Sunday. Thirty one houses were borned down. Loss estimated at \$150,000.

WAKE UP, CUMBERLAND !--- Our county which in former years has paid her quota of State Tax so promptly, has not come up to the mark this year. What is the matter? the lead, followed by Bradford or ly a few cite the indignant denunciations of Whigs

Gallant Henry Clay. (C-The V/higs of Philadelphia celebrated the 4th day of July in an appropriate manner. Letters were received from many distinguished gentlemen who had been invited but were unable to attend, among others Hon. HENRY CLAY, Hon. JOHN DAVIS, Gen. SCOTT, Secretary MEREDIGH and Hon. JAMES COOPER, all of which abound in eloquent allusions to the great triumph lately achieved by the Whigs, and the necessity of renewed exertions to maintain the ascendancy of our principles. The subjoined letter from Henry Clay is all we can make room for :

AshLAND, June 21, 1949. Gentlemen :-- I have the honor to ac-nowledge the receipt of your official note, inviting my attendance at Philadelphia, to unite with the Whig citizens of Philadelphia

in celebrating in an appropriate and patriotic manner, the approaching anniversary of A-merican Independence. Concurring entirémerican Independence. Concurring entiré-ly with you in the importance to the welfare and prosperity of the Union, of maintaining Whig principles by all fair and honorable means, I should be mget happy, both for the pleasure of meeting my fellow citizens, and of assisting to the commemoration of the great epoch if our National birth, to be able to accept your kind invitation; but my dis-tant residence deprives me of that satisfaction. 1 tenuer my best wishes that the proposed celebration may be signalized by order, by good cheer, and by a spirit of amity and fraternity; and that it may add fresh strength and vigor to the principles in

ended to be promoted. 1 am. with great respect.

Your friend and obedient servant, H: CLAY.

Strange Proceedings--Very !

A Washingtor, correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper, says that Mr. Thomas Feran, formerly a lopoloco editor at Lancaster, Pa. the Daily News the proceedings of a Whig meeting denouncing Mr. Lewis, Collector of the Port at Philadelphia, for appointing Dennis Mealy, said to be a well known locofoco, to one of the Inspectorships in the

Custom House !. It is not much wonder that such appoint. ments excite surprise and indignation among Whigs. They enter like an iron into the hearts of Whigs, and we know of no ground upon which they can be justified, Applications for office are doubliess great annoyandes to Heads of Departments, but they must recollect that office hunting is equally disagreeable and humiliating to the applicants themselves- with the great majority of vhom, to do them justice, their "poverty

and not their will consents" to their being office hunters. The course of Mr. Lewis m the distribution of his patronage, seems to be a strange enigma. We know of some The Telegraph Offices on this Whigs who have sought place under him, backed by the highest and strongest influence that could possibly be secured, and who for the last six or eight-weeks have been waiting until their hearts have died within them, for even the faintest giving out

their claims. Their feelings may be conceived, when the long silence is broken by the announcement of such an appointment as Dennis Mealu ! Can it be wondered that old and true Whigs should teel the out gush of their political enthusiasm rolled back with an loy chill upon their hearts, when they

find themselves thus rudely thrust back, and their bitterest opponents preferred to them ? We speak of these things with no factious disposition. We know how impossible it is

to make appointments satisfactory to all. But the appointment of notorious locatoros when Bradford and Adams counties we see have there are scores of meritorious Whigs seekhad a hard race for priority in making their ing the same places, we do not hesitate to payments. Last year Adams county took characterize as an outrage, which must ex-

Startling Facts for Tax-Payers. LOCOFOCO PRODIGALITY ON OUR STATE WORKS .- The Locofoco press over the State, taking its que from the Keystone of Harrisburg. is filled with abuse of Mr. Ball, the State Treasurer, charging him with withholding

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the appropriations made for the payment of the laborers on the public works. 'The editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph, be heving these attacks to be without ground of reason, addressed a note to Mr. Ball, request

ing him to furnish a statement of the amount of money drawn from the Treasury by the Supervisors on the public works, for the purpose mentioned. In reply, Mr. Ball states that the total amount so drawn since the adjournment of the Legislature, is \$306,434 92. Here, says the Telegraph, is a lamentable

picture of Locofoco prodigality and abuse. In the short space of eighty three days the Locoloco officers on the public works have are still kept up, though of the n drawn from the State Treasury the astounding sum of more than THREE HUNDRED

THOUSAND DOLLARS-or THREE THOU-SAND, SIX HUNDRED AND EIGHTY DOT LARS. PER DAY-while at the same time the Locoloco press is filled with abuse of the State Treasurer because he will not furnish the officers with money to pay the lifeless forms some ricketfy cart reels to the

laborers on the public works !! This fact discloses a scheme of villainy inparallelled, we believe, in the history of Locofocoism in this State. The sum of \$300,-000, formerly was all that was annually appropriated for the ordinary repairs of the State canal and railroads. This sum was for

a whole year. .

LOCOFOCO ABUSES EXPOSED .- A newly appointed Postmaster in an important town in Indiana; writes to a friend at Washington as follows : "When I came into office I found not less

than-500 documents, sent by our late M. C., all laid carefully aside. Some 100 copies of the life of Gen. Taylor laid away, and numerous other documents-at least two can-

vass bags full. and strange to say, not five of them were democratic documents; all Whig, ' No place in the United States has probably suffered so much as Aurora, Indiana, a vi and franked by ____. This, and other mat-ters which I found in the office, convinced lage surrounded by slaughter houses and al their offensive accumulations. It has a pop me that all the villainy which man could ulation of about three hundred, out of which conceive was systematically carried on by the office holders.' the disease has so far carried off one out o every len !

As a striking commentary on the above The havoc of the disease is frighful on the Washington correspondent of the N.Y. the slave plantations of the lower Mississip It is said, on some plantations, the los Express says that of the 10,000 Postmasters pi. has been 75 per cent, on others 50, and on in the Union, not one sixth part have as yet many 33-and very lew less than 15 pe been changed, including resignations and all.

The mortality in St. Louis, caused HIS OWN VERSION .- Cassius M. Clay by cholera, from the 1st of May to the 25th has caused a long statement to be published of June, was 2486. The church bells havin the Maysville Eagle, giving the particuing been kept constantly ringing in conlars of the deadly encounter between him- sequence of the numerous deaths, the city self and Mr. Turner, at the Foxtown meetauthorities have ordered them to be stopped. ing. It would appear from this that he was

on more than one occasion subjected to gross JOHN A. GAMBLE .- The Montrose insult, and that an organized opposition had Register, in noticing the nomination of John been made with the view of petting an A. Gamble, as the Locofoco candidate for end to his speeches in favor of emancipa Canal Commissioner, says there is no doubt tion, by means of defamation, or even persuch a feeling of coolness if not absolute hossonal assault. Mr. Clay asserts that he was | thity to this selection among a portion of the beaten violently by several persons, both as will probably render it a difficult matter from before and behind, and it was not un- to whip them all into his support. We til after he believed himself mortally woun- heard one of the most prominent individuals ded that he struck Mr. Turner with his of the party in Northern Pennsylvania exknile. The next to the last paragraph closes pressing apprehensions some weeks ago that with the following singular assertion ;---Gamble would be nominated, and his opir.-"Whilst I regret his death; noi upon me rests ion of its probable success of the Whigs the responsibility of its necessity." with such a man as Henry M. Fuller, of Lu-At last accounts Mr. Clay was laying in a zerne, as their candidate, if he should be.

critical state, and his final recovery cannot Sec. take place for a considerable period. THE EFFECTS OF A RIOT .-- Henry Sykes

one of the contractors on the York and Cum-NULLIFICATION FEVER !--- While the people berland Bailroad, died at his residence in of other States were generally rejoicing in York on Saturday last, (July 7th.) of the the Union, ou the 4th instant, our unhappy wound he received in the late riot among thends in South Caroling were drinking con- some of the workmen on one of the contracts fusion to it. Instead of listening to the De. six or seven miles from that place.

claration of Independence, they read, a

Cholera Items. The Cincinnati Gazette of the 6th speaks as Dickinson College Commencement. follows of the nestilence and the intatuation

Jollows of the pestilence and the intatuation of the people in that city : "The heathen maxim, "Whom the gods doom to destruction they first make mad," is forcibly brought to mind at this time in Cincinnati. With a daily mortality in our midst of more than 450, caused chiefly by the prevalence of a pestilence, immunity from whose deadly touch is distinctly and loudly, proclammed, by its history and character, to be prudence in all personal habits, and es-pecially in eating and drinking, the mass of the neodie yet abandon themselves to induhear the end. On the whole our impression of the Com he people yet abandon themselves to indul

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gences in food the most unwholesome of any they can eat, and to exposures the most sions at most of the Colleges of our country. Market baskets are still crammed full o We were struck with the orderly and lormal manner in which the exercises were congreen, indigestible, poisonous vegetables, which are borne into miserable abodes one morning, from which the next morning are borne out the dead bodies of those who eat them. Funeral processions, pic nics, parades compase them one day, it is almost morally certain that some will be borne to their graves the next, in consequence of the very expoout fear of provoking invidious remarks sure which they make necessary, and of the excesses in eating and drinking to which about the ancient fable. The incongruity it presents with the practical characteristics of

they either directly or indirectly lead. Intoxicating drinks appear to have assumed a new fascination among us, and men reel home ut night; with the burden of whose for by the fact that the vulgar mind is frequently most strongly impressed by what it does not understand. The performances succeeded each other graveyard the next morning. Not only men, but women, stagger under the influ-ence of the liquor from the still, and come with pestiferous breath and haggard looks to ask advice, sympathy, assistance.

All this makes a dark picture. Is it fancy, now? or is it fact? Like fancy it reads, beyond, a cuestion But that it is a cuestion at the second secon beyond a question. But that it is fact, it seen, and heard, and felt, every day, and every hour in the day. The state of affairs at Daytor, Ohio, or correct.

account of the cholera, is most deplorable. On account of the fatality attending families in which it has made us appearance, made idea that the disease is contagious has be which it has made its appearance, the were tickled with a few withcism good, some bad, and others indiffe come prevalent. Physicians themselves are was, however, written in a fresh at style, and had the delivery been panic stricken-patients suffering from dis ease are left to die alone and neglected with less hesitancy it might have be nounced successful. His task, it r husbands desert wives in this fearful extiem ity, and daughters forget what they owe to the mothers that bore them.

contessed was a difficult one, and far from judging of Mr. Graham's ability from this effort. It is hard to pick up gems on a frequently travelled road. 4. Oration. Old Age-M. D. Conway, Va.

4. Oration. Old Age—M. D. Conway, Va. We though Mr. Conway unlotiunate in the choice of his subject. Apparently very young himsell, his performance-shiled to make the impression of certainty verifielt re-with form appariance. It is apparently were with the business will still be cordinated, by whom make the impression of certainty which re-sults from experience. It was only aguess, tolerably shrewd, and clothed in the garb of lancy, at what the feelings, joys and sofrows of old age might be. It was prettily written. The delivery was maired by an over-strain ed evergy.

5. Literary Oration. The Angel of Assassination-R. G. Chaney, Md. This was a fancilul and rather over wrought picture of the murder of Marat by the intatuated Charlotte Corday. It portrayed crime in too glowing colors—the bane of much of our two stor7 popular literature. Its literary merit was

not above mediocrity; but we believe the Literary and Philosophical orations only de-signate the grade of the student and are not expected to be characteristic.

6. Oration. The Duel between Man and the Age in which he lives-H. G. Smith. Md. A manly and mature performance notwith-standing the youth of the-performer. It showed that Mr. S. does not eschew the la-bor of thinking sometimes. Like Mr. Conway he is chargeable with a forced energy

way he is chargeable with a forced energy is and is nearing BANK BARN, with wagon sheds and corn cribs, and other out buildings. Near the house is a spring of excellent limestone water, which passes through the barn yard... There is also a good Apple Orchard, containing about 100 trees, fifty of which are young and thriving, a peach orchard and other choice fruit trees are about the house. Convenient to the barn is a Two Story DWELLING 'HOUSE, with four rooms and a kitchen, calculated for u tenant house, and now occupied as such. The farm, leaving about 20 acres south, 40 of whict -is excellent limber land. This tract would make a good small farm isself—the whole is insured to the amount of S3,500. The above property was once the residence of Capt. Richard Brien is it of utipurchase, means all the farm, and he carn is desired. Further description is deemed un-necessary, es the purchaser is invited to call with the subscriber residing on the farm, and he carn is during the man of genius. And where lay Nafbleon's power ! Surely in the Titan-like proportions of his mind. And in his estimation of the rewards of reaning M. M seemed to for the rewards of the man of mind is the man of genius. And where lay Nafbleon's power ! Surely in the Titan-like proportions of his mind. And in his estimation of the rewards of reaning M. M seemed to for the rewards of the man of mind is the corre the it is in-the farm, leaving about 80 acres in in the farm is desired. Further description is deemed un-necessary, es the purchaser is invited to call with the subscriber residing on the farm, and he carn see for limself. JUNATHAN NEIDIG. July 18, 1489.

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humanity. He exhibited the relation be-

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numanity. He exhibited the relation be-tween thought and action as it holds in the individual man, and in the world as it rolls on from era to era of its history. He was not happy in the first term of his subject. The thinker is not a dreamer. His hours of most lucid and powerful thought are his tours of greatest wakefulness. Even in Liss moments of rank poeting under the hours of Mn. EDITOR .- The writer was one of the numerous audience which assembled in the M. E. Church of your Borough on Thursday last to witness the Annual Commencement moments of rapt poetic inspiration, when reality bursts upon him in visions of glowing of the time-honoured Institution located in your midst, and one who persevered in deimagory; when fiance of a temperature of 96 Fahrenheit, to "the shadows lift From the waked spirit airily and swift,"

he does not dream. Mr. C's, style is chaste and spackling, and his graceful and pre

mencement was good. We think it would possessing manner added much to the success of his effort. not suffer by comparison with similar occa-20 Muster's Oration. Sclf-Reliance-J. R.

Kenneday, A. B., Philadelphia. 21. Master's Oration. The American Epoch -J. A. Divinney, A. B., Carlisle. We lis-tened with gratification and profit to both ducted. The whole manner was decidedly imposing. The announcement of the per-formances in sonorous Latin bears a scholas-give an analysis of them We cannot We cannot lotbear, however, giving our preference to the latter in point of ability. Mr. D. has not been an unlearning student of the doctrines tic air, and, together with the Latin Salutatory, shows that our institutions are still willing to wear the mantle of antiquity with- of historical development.

After the degrees were conferred the Val edictory was delivered by A. A. H. Ames Washington, D. C. It was a creditable per ormance, and properly adapted to the sothe present age is more than compensated lemnity of the moment, without being lacrymose in an unmanly degree. As far as we were able to judge, Mr. A. did not wear his nonor undeservedly. We noticed on this occasion an evil which

in the following order; those excused being country. We mean the extreme youll of we believe to be on the increase in our omitted in the enumeration. We omit also the majority of the graduates. If mencement day the young man is to "step the formidable array of full length names: from the gymnasium into the arena." it is 1. Latin Salutatory-J. J. Jacob, Va. We were pleased with the manner of delivery. a great inistake in parents to hurry him on before his mind is sufficiently mature to appreciate the training which ough to fit him for the important change. Exceptions may be rade in favor of particular youths, but the exception seems to have taken the place The latinity at least sounded well, and the pronunciation and accent were in the main

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the business will still be ecreducted S. D. POWELL, N. W. WOODS, Trustee, &c.

Carlisle, July 18, 1849. Valuable Farm at Private Sale.

THE subscriber contemplating a removal to the West, flers at private sale his valuable FARM, situated two miles west of Carlisle, Cumberland county, containing 20% neres of first rate innestone land, in a good state of cultivation, adjoining lands, with the Poor House Farm, Kurz's and others. On the promission here

Kutz's and others. On the premises is a large STONE HOUSE.

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with paper. Attached to the main building is small STONE HOUSE with a room and kitch small STONE HOUSE with a room and kitch-en. A stone carriage house stands near the main building. There are four cellars in all two under the dwolling house, one under the small stone house, and one under the carriage house. A cistern 30 feet deep with a pump in it, stands near the kitchen door. There is also a fine large BANK BARN, with wagon sheds and corn cribs and other out twilding. Near

July 18, 1489. JONATHAN NEIDIG.

New Advertisements. Assignce's Sale.

WILL expose to public sale on the 1st day of September next, a new Brick House

Brick House AND LOT, situated in the fown of Plainfield, Camberland county, adjoining hots of Jno. Millor, Thos. Greason, and others, corner of Wood and Locust st. Possession given on the 1st of April next, at which time the purchase money will be required, Sale to commence at 2 o'clock of said day,

when terms of sale will be made known by THO. GREASON, Assignee of D. Reed.

July 18, 1849.

PROFESSOR ALLEN'S Bowel Compfaint Specific ! AND MOTHER'S CORDIAL-a soverign remedy for Diarrhæn, Dysentery & Chol-era Infantam, and the best Medicine

ever discovered for the vomiting of Mothers. Read the following Certificate, from John W. Belcher, A M.

PORT DEPOSIT, MEryland, April 18, '48-

Dr. ALLEN-Dear Sir : Being severely af-flieted with the bowel complaint, I was induced by the representation of some of my friends to try your invaluable medicine. Its effects upon me were wonderful, and I soon found myself restored to health. I take much pleasure in recommending this preparation to the public, and feel assured that it will soon become one of the standard medicines of the community. Yours, Sc., JNO. W. BELCHER. For sale at Dr. RAWLINS' Drug Store. july11

FRESH TEAS,

KRESH TELAS, WE have just received an entire rew selec-tion of choice and fresh GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, embracing Young Hyson, Imperial and Gunpowder teas, of various quan-tics, ranking from 37440 \$1,25 per pound, trem the ten store of the Messrs. Jenkins, of Phila-delphia methy biochemeth for the full the it a store of the Messrs. Jenkins, of Phila-delphia, nearly, securely and freshly packed in quarter, hall, and pound moiallic and paper pack-ages, as well as in the bulk. The selections are made by one of the partners, who has had experience in the business, among the Chincee themselves for about seven years, and this ad-vantage, together with our own experience, rd the encouragement exter-ded to us in the selling of these 'feas for more than two years pasi, encourage us confidently to recommend them as superior to any other selection of Teas in as superior to any other selection of Teas in this market—for sale at the Grocety store of July 11-'49 J. W. EBY

List of Letters. Remaining in the Post Officent NEWVILLE Pa., on July 2, 1849 :

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Tanner Wanted.

CONSTANT employment and liberal wa-ges will be given to a good journey man TANNER on application to the subscriber in Carlisle. None need apply but men of good habits JACOB SHROM. habits July 11-1t

Assignceship Account. Assignce of William Crawford, As-signce of John S. Wilson, having been presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Camberland County, said Court appointed the first day of the August Term 1849, for the final coufirmation of said account—and call on persons concerned to appear and show cause why the same shall not be confirmed and al-lowed by said Court. lowed by said Court. J. F. LAMBERTON, Proth'y. July 11-3t.

NOTICE.

AT a stated Grphans Court begin on Tues-day the 24th day of April 1849 and holden in-and for the county of Cumberland, before the Hon. Fred'k. Watts, President Judge, and John Stuart and John Clendenin, Esquires, Associate Judges &c, the following proceedings were hold to wir.

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 Barnhart Clever their father—and that they settled their administration account—that the balance of account was paid over to the heirs and legatees enlitted, 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 Es-tate, who had since died, and his estate admin-istered upon and settled. Whereupon 24th April 1849, on motion of Mr. Miller, Rule on the heirs and legatees of Barnhart Clever, de-ceased, to be and appear at the next stated Orphans Court to be held at Carlisle on Tues-day the 11th, day of Septe uber next, to show Orphans Court to be held at Carlisle on Twee-day the 11th day of September next, to show 'cause wh/ Conrod Clever, administrator of Barnhart Clever decensed, shall not be djschar-ged from his office as administrator, eps-JAMES HOFFER, 'Sheriff.

every where, and inevitably cause party hours after. On Thursday last both counties deposited their quota for the year, being the distraction and distensions. Mr. Lewis first counties that have paid, but this year owes it to the Whig party to revoke the Bradlord was just two hours in advance of odious appointment. Adams.

FROM EUROPE !- By the arrival of the DEATHS BY CHOLERA. - Among the Niagara, on Friday last, we learn that the victims of the Cholera in Philadelphia, we subjugation of Rome is not yet accomplished. regret to learn, is the Rev. Thomas M. Flint, After a severe hombardment, the squadrons son-in-law of Mr. John Gray, of this borough. of the French army succeeded in establishing A report has also reached here, that Mr. Jacob A Bishop and wile, who left Gainsle themselves within the outer walls of Rome, last spring for California, but abandoned the journey after reaching the frontier, have both died of the prevailing epidemic in St. Louis.

DEATH OF MRS. MADISON -This event which was prematurely announced a few days ago, happened on Thursday evening, at Washington. Mrs. M. was the widow of President Madison, and a lady whose soci-

aty was much sought in Washington, on account of her agreeable manners, and the instruction and information that she imparted to all.

THE NATIONAL FAST .- The Moderator of the General Assembly (old school) of the to the Hungarians. Presbyterian Church in the United States. has issued a circular to all the ministers and members of the Church, enjoining upon them the observance of the first Friday in August, the day set apart by the President as a day of national " fasting, humiliation and prayer." Everything indicates that the day will be observed properly by people of all creeds.

ready busy in administering the pledge in holders who have been so long in office that New York. Alderman Church set a noble they claim places as life-estates. It is a example to his colleagues by stepping for- striking commentary also on the character of ward like a man to take the vow against fu- these locofoco office holders, who with hearts ture indulgence.

Rea has become associated with Mr. Fenn whining to be kept in place ! We doubt not in the editorial charge of this able and there are scores of others like this Montgo-mery getting fat salaries at Washington,

cept parts of Ohio, the grain crops are reported to be good and abundant. If we have pestilence we are exempt from famine and war. for which we ought to be sufficiently thank(n).

THE LOWELL GIRLS IN CLOVER .-There were 549 marriages in Lowell, Mass. during the year ending the 1st of May last.

WEIGHTY LAWS .- The Harnsburg Union says, the laws of the last State Legislature, 5,600 copies, weigh over seven tons and a

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early on the 22d ult. The latest intelligence states that General Oudinot had so far succeeded in his operations upon the optworks that the city was entirely at his mercy, to spare which, and the horrors of a trightful camage, he has submitted fresh terms to the

Triumvirate, through M. Carcelles, which it is thought would be accepted by the Remans.

It appears from letters in the German and Austrian journals, that engagements have recently taken place between the Austrians and Hungarians at Kavoor, Syred, and the points of the Waag. Whilst some ascribe

the victory to the Austrians, others give it

A SKUNK !--- A fellow named Montgomery who has been removed from the P. O. Department at Washington, shows his skunklike character by discharging a torrent of filthy abuse at the President, Mr. Collamer and others of the Cabinet, through the columns of the Washington Union. This fellow's conduct shows the necessity of purging THE PLEDGE,-Father Matthew is al- the government offices of the corrupt placefilled with the blackest venom against the HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH .- Mr. A. W. Whig administration, are yet begging and whom his conduct, cught to be sufficient evi-THE CROPS .- From all quarters, ex- dence of the necessity of giving their places to genuine friends of the administration

> A-The Montreal Herald, the leading pa per in the Canadas advocates the annexation by peaceable means; of British North Amer-ica to the United States. Public opinion in Canada, we judge, is fast approximating to this point.

Uncle Sam has been cheated out of over len millions of dollars, by dishonorable custom house officers. There is a truly beau. tint propriety in the application of the term

ol office.

Orangeburg, the famous "address of the Southern members of Congress," and their very full and gay this season. Many famiorators declaimed upon fraternal wrongs-Among a series of toasts, were some declaring that "the Constitution has been render ed to the South an instrument of oppression and a curse;" that "the Union, as now cor. rupted, is not worth preserving;" that the Southern address is the first step towards a

second " Declaration of Independence ;" and as to the separation of the Union, "the sconer the better for the South." Get out \$

05 The Volunteer's allegation in relation Liocusts .--- A letter from Mercer, Pa. to the Whig celebration on the 4th is as consays that neighborhood is swarming with lo temptible as it is malicious. If necessary custs. Great injury is done to fruit by their the "documents" could be readily shown to boring the branches of trees and depositing prove that the Whigs owe no man any thing ther eggs. on account of their celebration. And if any

individual went among the "democrats" ask-SUNDAY IN PARIS .--- The minister of ing contributions he did it without authority .public works in Paus has invited all citizens The transaction is therefore entirely between to refrain from work on the Sabbath, and has him and those who were green enough to prohibited labor on the public works on that subscribe, or who probably only did subday. The religious journals applaud it, and scribe a petty sum that they might have some of the secular papers are well pleased ground for a very slupid piece of raillery. with the effort.

A Good One.—The Harrisburg Intel-ligencer says the nomination of Mr. GAMDLE as the Locofoco candidate for Canal Com-missioner was the subject of conversation in a company of gentlemen at one of our hotels a few days ago, when a Loco present, in the spirit of bragadocia, for which they are pro-verbial, boasted that they would boat the Whigs with ease. A gallant Whig present, somewhat noted for his ready wit, dissented from this opinion, and remarked that 'no doubt the Locofocos would Gamble strong, but the Whigs would hold a Fuller, hand and woald win the game!' SLAVES FOR CALIFORNIA.—The Fort Sinith, Arkansas, Herald tells that Cotonel Bonner's party which arrived at that post

Bonner's party which arrived at that post recently on the way to Calilornia, was accompanied by six slaves. Every thing indicates that some of the more reckless spirits ol the South are determined to make the experiment of carrying slavery into Califor-

CT Proclamations for fasting, humiliation and prayer, are among the most time-lionor and prayer, are among the most time-monor-ed usages of the country. Eight fast days and eight thanksgivings were recommended by Congress during the Revolution. Mr. Madison began the war of 1812 with the proclamation of a fast, and Mr. Tyler pro-olaimed another on the death of Gen. Har-rison in 1840.

CT The watering places are said to be not genius Mr. M. seemed to forget that it is he quently allied to the most lamantable infirmities of our nature. If its own age is too lies accustoned to go to fashionable places prone to neglect, succeeding ages are too apt of resort have preferred the quiet villages of secluded private hotels. The pestilence i Ho abroad, and this is not the time to dance the

Polka and get up fancy balls.

Onto.-The 'Statesman' says the new pours in from every quarter of that State of the destruction of the wheat crop by rust and fly. Thousands upon thousands of acres are said to be not worth cutting.

o deify, genius. vever, we listened to this performance with great pleasure; to which an entriest thoughtful manner, and the manifest appear-ence of ability, contributed much. The

illustrations were felicitous; particularly that of the wondrous German, llayne. 10. Literary Oration. The Glory of Virtue.

G. D. B. Keim, Reading. A sensible, meri-torious performance; but without any striking peculiarities.

11. Oration. The Good Man the only Great Man-T. T. Hutchins, Md. This proposition is indefinite. If it mean that the want of goodness is an insuperable barrier to greatness, Mr. H. made some approxima. toward establishing it. If it. goodness is the only requisite element of greatness, which seemed to be his idea speech was pointless and irrele vant. On either supposition there was much that was irrelevant and declamatory in this performance.

11. Literary Oration, Human Motives .- C B. R. Kennelly, Va. This performance we would place with Mr. Keim's in the "great middle class."

13. Philosophical Oration. The American Newspaper. Press-H. R. Ridgeway, Balt-more. Mr. R. said just what an American. more. Mr. A. said jest what an American, proud of his country, would and ought to say. It was a plain, pointed, well written address. His manner was peculiarly fm-pressive. It was graceful, yet natural and forrible. He seemed to be speaking to his outlinger, and was listened to with partical audience; and was listened to with marked ttentio

14. Oration. Self taught Men.-M. J. Par rott, Ohio. This speech was above medioc in point of metit. It was sensible

Comstock & Co.'s list of Valuable prep-arallons, consisting of. The Genuine, Balm of Columbia, for restoring the 18. Literary Oration. In there before the Diet of Worms-J. H. Walters, Md. We think the sublimity of the event received no increment from the portrayal of the orator. Hair, Connel's Magical Pain Extractor, for Pains and Connel's Megical Pain Extractor, tor trans, and Barns, Howes' Nerve and Bone Liniment for Rheumatism, Dri McNairis Acoustic Oll for Deafness, Hay's Linimant for the Piles. Comstock & Con's 'Conceptrated Compound Fluid Extract of Saysaarilla, for puritying the: Hood, Dr. Spohn's Bick Headache Remody, The Mothe's Reiter- an Indian Discovery, Longley's Great Western Panacea. Rev: Dr. Bartholomew's Expectorant Pink Syrup for Colds. Adjectives were abundant. The oratory was free and natural, and the manner of the offator composed. Doubtless Mr. W. had favored us with an oration, perhaps more to our satisfaction, had "D'Abigne's Reformation? not been extant.

19. Thilosophical Oration. The Dreamer 19. Thilosophical Oration. The Dreamer and the Actor-J. R. Coxe, N. Orleans. An admirable performance. It was more char-neteristic as a philosophical oration, than either of the others. Though making no great pretensions to abstruseness, it was clear and logical in its reasoning, abound ag in healthy and vigorous thought, and evilenced an earnest effort to grasp the problem of

Valuable Farm for Sale.

Valuable Farm for Sale. THE subscriber intending to remove to the sirable Farm, situated in Hampden towns hip, Cumberland county, one mile North West of Shiremanstown, near the Trindle road, con-taining 103 Acres, nine of which is good timber, and the balance in the bighest state of cultivation and well fonced. The improve-ments are a good Two Story ROUGH-CAST LOG HOUSE, with a Kitchen attached to it, Stone Bank Barp, Waggon Shel and Corn Cripe, and a Tenant House, and a well of never failing water with a pump in if. Also an Orchard on choice fruit. This property will be offered for sale on the most reasonable terms. For further information please call on the underksigned living on the farm. ISAAC NEIDIG. July 18, 1849.*

PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber, wishing to reduce to the West, offers the following Real Estate for sale, consisting of a STONE DWELLING IOUSE, two-stories high, with a lot 26 feet in front, and one hun-dred and seventy but in depth. Also TWO LOTS of ground, each lot containing 26 feet in breadth and one hundred and seventy feet in depth. The above property is situated on the turnpike road leading to Harrisburg, and immediately opposite the pro-perty of Georgo Metzgar, Esq. Also, a tract of excellent Wood Land, situate on the North Mountain, about seven miles from Carlisle, which lies near the new road from Car-lisle to Mickey's Tavern. If not sold before Saturday, the 5th of August, the above opper-ties will be offered at public sale on that day, at the Court House in Carlisle, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Persons wishing to purchase are requested to call on the cubering for much met met and Persons wishing to purchase are requested to call on the subscriber, from whom terms and all

intermation can be ascertained. STEWART MOORE. July 18, 1849.*

Assignee's Sale.

rily in point of merit. It was sensible, well-writien, and not destitute of the staple of thought, but it was badly committed. In regard to mannier, Mr. P. possessed suffi-cient deliberation and sell-composure to beget the impression that helleft comfortable. 16. Philosophical Oration. The felling of Immortality in youth-N. T. C. Lugion, Va. Mr. L's, style is chaste and beautiful. He eketches with a delicato pencil, and his pro-tures glow with soft and varied lines. We were attracted with his unassuming modesty. 18. Literary Oration. Luther before the

Frovements are a Stone Dwelling. Stone Dwelling. Stone Dwelling. Stone Bank Barn, Corn Crib and Wagon Shed, with all the neces-sary out buildings. There is an ORCHARD of choice fruit; and a nover failing Spring of water near the door. The abeve pro-perty will be sold in whole or in part to suit the purchasors. A part of the purchase monay can remain in the farm for one year, if desired.-Any person wishing to view the farm can do so by calling on Philip Shambaugh, residing on the farm, or the subscriber at Plainfold. THOMAS GREASON, Aesignee of Saml Béar, sr. July 48, 1849.

July 11-6t

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, No. 111 August Ferm, 1849.

Adam Bishop in his own right, and aliensa of Conrod Bishop and John Ditto and Catha-rine his wife, late Catharine Bishop

Jacob Bishop, Adam Bishop, ----- Spang-Elizabeth his wife, late Elizabeth Bishop, Margaret Bower (widew,) Abroham Bollinger 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 Rollinger and David Bollinger with notice to their father and next friend John Bollinger, and John Bollinger in his own wrong and and John Bollinger in his own wrong, and Daniel Freesinger and Suean his wife, late

Daniel Freesinger and Susan his wife, late Susan Bishop, The Defendants are hereby summoned to appear at a Court of Common Plens of Com-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, 13 acres more or less. JAMES HOFFER. July 11-6t

INOTICE. PPLICATION will be made at the nex-- Session of the Legislature, of Pennsylva-e, for an alteration in the Chatter of the Car-LISLE DEPOSITE BANK, SO as to confer upon the Institution the rights and privileges of a Bank of Issue. By order of the Board of Directors. W S COBEAN, Cashier.

Carlisle Deposite Bank; 2 july 4; 1849-6m Honey, A cash of very fine HONEY, now open and r sale at [july 11] J W EBYS for sale at

Table Oil A Lot of very Superior Freeh Saled Oil, just received and for sale by J W EBY. July 11

BOOTS & SHOES - Another big stock of a Boots and Shoes just red and selling at j reduced prices at [m30] OGILBY . .

ARD OIL - A cask of Lard Oil, entirely Colorises, just opened, it is a splendid atti-cle for summer use-for sale low by juli S. ELLIOTT.