BALTIMORE, Aug. 10. Gen. Taylor arrived here last syening in the volclock train from Washington. A new at the east end of the bridge by the large crowd of citizens met him at the outer depot, where he took a private carriage, through the principal streets to the residence through the principal streets to the residence. depet, where he took a private carriage, and was escorted to Barnum's Hotel. In and was escorted to Barnum's Hotel. In of Peter Haldeman, Esq., where our citi-front of the Hotel upwards at one thousand zens were introduced to the distinguished

fore. He was glad to pass through Maryhand, whose sons had manifested so much confidence in him, and were among the earprosperity of the whole people.

He was opposed to large collections of people at such a hot season, and during the prevalence of sickness. He would, on his, return, stop a day in Baltimore, and would

be glad to take all by the hand. Loud cheers greeted the appearance of the General on the Portico, and at the conclusion of his short address they were renewed.

During the evening a large number of our citizens visited the General in his private apartments, and finally induced him to come out and say a few ords to the assemblage in front of the hotel.

Before breaklast this morning, Gen. Taylor took a walk around the city. Soon after breakfast the people again assembled in large numbers in front of Barnum's Hotel.

When President Taylor came out and took cheers again greeted him. Hundreds pressed up to take him by the hand. He bowed passed. Seeming to take their attentions in much good feeling.

At 9 o'clock the cars started, when loud shouts arose from another crowd assembled

The President is accompanied by Governor Johnston and Dr. Wood.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR AT YORK, PA.-The York, Pa., Republican, furnishes the following account of the ceremony of receiving Gen. Taylor at the State line, by the Committee of York county:

The President of the United States was re-Committee of the citizens of York county, on Friday last. COLEMAN YELLOTT, Esq., on behall of tee Directors of the Baltimore and Susquehanna Rail-road, addressed William. F. JOHNSTON, Esq., Governor of Pennsyl-

vania, in the following terms: GOVERNOR-We come from Maryland, honored with a pleasant duty. We come to ding upon our arms the brightest, the mild-introduce to you and the citizens of your est, and the purest lustre that can shine State, a distinguished visitor. We are sure through blood. that he will be received with the respect due to the President of our common country, and with the gratitude metited by the brave dier whose gallant deeds have covered the American name with honor and glory. Governor, we now surrender to the hospitalitips of the Keystone State, General Zachary

To which Gov. Johnston replied in the following appropriate address:

MR. PRESIDENT :- As the honored organ of the citizens of this Commonwealth, it at-fords me unfeigned pleasure to cordially welcome you within our borders. In their ces of an honest and industrious people, the perplexities of public office. To us, the presence of the Chief Executive officer of presence of the Chief Executive officer of the National Government, in whom are reposed, in connection with other bianches thereof, the peace, the honor, the dignity, the public faith, and public justice of the country, and the prosperity of the citizens, affords an opportunity of manifesting our desacred cause of freedom, in our undissembled respect to the most exalted officer of the republic. Although your fame as a military commander, extends to the furthermost corners of the earth, and will endure so long as heroic courage, tempered with humanity, is considered a virtue—we see you on this occasion, clothed in a still er character; wreathed with a brighter diadem—the recipent of a people's love and admiration—as the supreme officer of the conly free Government of the age. Viewing in this aspect, we have no erches to military merit,—prepared no laurels for a hero's brow, sounded no trumpet to herald a conqueror's approach; but we have met you as cilizens who love their country, withyou as quizens who love their country, with-out party distinctions, to honor your peaceful virtues: and your public character, and to open to our homes and firesides a free pas-sail sage for our distinguished guest.

mealth; traversing our valleys and out monu tains, —in hastly glanding, at the exhaustless resources of industry and wealth, in the agricultural and mineral desprictions of the country; in travelling through our towns and villages, and witness. her hig the compalions of our people, you can not tall to observe the sources of our prosperity, and the means calculated to encoure perity, and the means calculated to encoure perity, and the means calculated to encoure perity, and the means calculated to encoure the state, and in this spirit they have estage them. In mingling in social intercourse contedme from place to place.

I am more than gratified, Sir, at your flat, the principle of equality on which our government is founded, and leave behind you'a content to the strong arms and bold hearts of freemen regulars. The strong arms and bold hearts of freemen regulars.

salutary pride for our free menutions. To strong arms and bold hearts of freemen request, therefore; as to yourself, your visit will me in those hard-fought battles; and none, at your presence among them, I cordially welcome you to our hearts and homes.

In regard to the development of freemen requirements and bold hearts of freemen requirements and bold hearts of freemen requirements. The regard to the development requirements are in the sons of Pennsylvania. Provident TAYLOR, evidently from the im-

"pulse of the moment, and with earnest sin- sylvania—her agriculture and manufactures cerity, replied to this greeting as follows: Governon-I am deeply thankful for the kind reception which you have extended to me. I am also grateful to my Maryland friends for the hospitalities I have received

at their hands.
Traveling, as I do, for the sole purpose outsining a more intimate knowledge of the rious pursuits and interests, the kindness with

Odinmbia, atler leaving York on Fuday : with his visit

According to previous announcement, the President of the United States and the Governor of Pennsylvania visited our borough

persons were assembled.

Gen. Taylor, after taking tea, appeared on the portice and addressed the assemblage.

He said he was glad to meet so many of his lellow ditizens whom he had never seen because the visitors. After partaking of the hospitalities and spending a short time in social converse with the citizens, the procession was reformed and marched to the railroad depot, where the special train was in readment to the convex the visitors to Language. convey the visitors to Lancaster, whither they were accompanied by the Committee and a number of ditizens.

In appearance the President is much like

lies to take him up for the Presidency. He the portraits we have of him, mild and unostentations. Aside of the Governor, was glad to see such strong evidence of the whose fine commanding figure none will prosperity of Baltimore, and would use his fail to admire, the person of the Presiden best exertious to promote the happiness and appears rather diminutive; but the calm and dignified expression of his face his fine towering head, command at once the admi-ration of the beholder. He is just such a personage as we had pictured him in our

Our town was enlivened on the occasion by a great number of visitors from the surrounding country, all eager to see the here of Buena Vista, and take by the hand the President of the United States.

LANCASTER, August 11. The President of the United States, accompanied by W. F. Johnston, Governor of Pennsylvania, and suite, arrived here at 8 o'clock last evening.

A large concourse of people were at the depot, and when the train containing the 11lustrious visitors arrived, gave the hero of Buena Vista a most hearty welcome. The illustrious guest was accompanied to the hohis seat in the carriage to go to the cars, loud tel by an immense concourse of people, who cheered all along the roule."

It was indeed a grand, a glorious welcome with much good humor to the crowd as he So great was the crowd and so impatient were the people to see the President, that it was with the utmost difficulty that he succeeded in making his way from the carriage to the steps of the hotel. The moment he was seen standing in the door way, deafen ing cheers greeted him from the assembled thousands. After sometime, comparative quiet having with great difficulty been restored, our eloquent and distinguished townsman, Hon. THADDEUS STEVENS, addressed the President as follows :--

MR, PRESIDENT :- I am directed by the nitizens of. Lancaster to bid you welcome to their town and county. They were among your earliest, and have been your constant ceived at the State line by the Governor and admirers; and they rejoice to have the opportunity to become personally acquainted

They have been attentive observers of you public career. As commander of our ar-mies they have seen and appreciated your military skill—your cool and daring courage. They have seen you, while deploting the existence of war, gathering its greenest lau-rels; and by your valor and humanity shed-

through blood.

Called to that station which is more hon rable and more elevated than the throne o the proudest kings, they are glad to see you seeking by personal observation for facts, which may guide your judgment and render vonr administration useful to your country .-May you traverse every portion of Por vania—learn its capabilities—see its prosper-ity and its sufferings. Observe how large a portion of its untold treasures are yet bu-ried in the bosom of the earth, and ascertain what is necessary for their full and speedy developement, in order that you may the betier decide how lar these greatenterests welcome you within our borders. In their name, and speaking their sentiments, I tender you the hospitalities of the State. To you the hospitalities of the State. To you the name as a source of gratification, and a measure dictated by a proper regard for your health, to leave for a brief period the desk of official duty—the cares, the anxisties and labors incident to your responsible station, and to forget amidst the happy countenances of an honest and industrious people, the sylvanian agrees. I would not to bateable ground, as on this occasion all partateante ground, as on this occasion all par-ties have magnanimously united, so that every good man may be able hereafter to enliven the evening of his days, by re-counting to his children's children how he had seen and archange taken by the hort had seen, and perchance taken by the hand, the patriot hero, who had often exposed his life in his country's cause, and had always

oeen successful.

In the name therefore of our whole people, I bid you a hearty welcome. To which the President amidst great ap

plause, replied, as follows : ... MR. CHAIRMAN: -The distinguished com pliment paid me by the citizens of the town and county of Lancaster, whom you repre sent, in welcoming me so cordially on marrival here, and in tendering me their ho pitality, has filled me with feelings of grati-inde which I have not language to express. The warm, indeed I may say enthusiastic, character of my reception convinces me that the many kind invitations I have had to visit Lancaster came from the heart of your intelligent and patriotic cuizens. I have come to Pennsylvania, with no political purpose in view that I might witness in person her agricultural, manufacturing and mining operations, and I am gratified to know the peo ple have thus far welcomed me, without dis-tinction of party, to this renowned Common-wealth. I have come among you, too, in a plain and uncetentations, manner feeling that i should nevertheless, receive kindness and hospitality wherever I visit or spignm. In this spiritine people met at my first entrance into the State, and in this spirit they have es-

In regard to the development and protection of the great industrial interests of Penn her iron and soul—no one takes a deeper interest in them than myself, or will more heartily co-operate with the National Legislature in recommending or carrying out such measures as will facilitate the objects refer-

red to. you, the citizens of the city and dounty Lancaster, for my warm reception on this

occasion.
This morning, the General was visited by rious pursuits and interests, the kindness with which I have been everywhere received by my fellow-countrymen, has been to me personal controllers of pennsyl-spore about the property of the confidence of Pennsyl-vania. I sell great pleasure in now, ming ling with her people; and I pleage myself in the confidence of the Keystone State than the confidence of the confidenc

Bill the great feature of the day was the ness we feel to our immediate Governor for proper, themselves, who, not in hundreds the additional pleasure which his presence but in thousands, assembled from all parts of The President responded briefly and hap the country to see and do honor to the dislinguished guests. Very many ladies were ngst this number—and all without re gard to kex or party, appeared to be highly gratified with the appearance, deportmen

and sentiments of Gen. Taylor and Gov Johnston. Acrold & Espositor



CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1849.

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

motion
Resolved, That the friends of the National
and State Administrations in Pennsylvania be
requested to meet in the several cities and counties in the State, and select Delegates equal in r to their representation in the State Legnumber to their representation in the State Legislature, who shall meet in Convention' at the Court House in HARRISBURG, at 11.0'clock, A. M., on THURSDAY, the 16th day of AUSGUST NEXT; for the purpose of selecting a candidate for CANAL COMMISSIONER.

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dio do such other business and e country may require.

By order of the Committee.

GEO ERETY; Chair'n., pro tem

D. W. PATTERSON, Secretary.

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> WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION. DELEGATE MEETINGS.

THE Democratic Whigs of Cumberland county are requested to meet in their respective Wards, B woughs and Townships, at the usual places of holding Delegate Elections, on

SATURDAY, the 18th of August, between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, in the afternoon, to elect Two Delegates from each Ward, Borough and Township, respectively who shall meet in Convention at the Court House in Carlisle,

ON WEDNESDAY the 22d of August. at 11 o'clock, A, M.-tor the purpose of nominating a ticket for county officers, to be supported by the Whigs of Cumberland county, a the ensuing general election. A full attendance of the Whigs is carnestly requested at the delegate meeting, in order that the wishes of the meeting, in order that the wishes of the ble may be fully and correctly represent

in convention.

By order of the Standing Committee,

DAVID MAHON, Chairman

VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT.

Monday last was a great day in this an cient borough of ours. A day that will be the good old man. His face indicates none of remembered and talked of for years to come. the sternness of the warrior. The kind and The recollection of Washington's visit to our benevolent expression of his countenance soon town, is something which our old old won the hearts of the people. They had read zens still fondly recall as having happened of the victories of the General, and had assowhen they were young. The aged trunk clated the terrors of war with his personal sp against which he leaned, was, until within pearance. They were astonished when they the neighborhood. The house in which he staid, is mentioned in the history of Carpeculiar interest. For the first time since the days of Washington, our county has been honored by a visit from the President of the United States. Our people were delighted found who would honor our ancient county with a visit. And while speaking of the President we must not larget the courtesy which our Governor, Wm. F. Johnson, displayed in honoring the President. We shall our next. now endeavor to give the readers of the Herald, as briefly as possible, a detailed ac-

count of the events of the day. The President, and Governor of this Commonwealth, arrived in Carlisle under the escort of the Committee appointed for the purpose, about 9 o'clock, A.-M. A salute was fired on the arrival of the cars, by Col. Cook, commanding at the Barracks. The cars moved slowly up the street, surrounded exceedingly beautiful appearance. The as could not fail to make an impression upon our distinguished guest. The procession formed at the west end of High street, and in the following neat address: 15 m. all PRESIDENT TAYLOR-Whilst we are en-

gaged in this exciting and heartlet formality of your reception, we are not unmindful of the lessor, of political wisdom which it teaches. Ours is, perhaps, the only nation upon the globe where rulers could with impunity, visit and hold converse with his own penditude. ple. Whilst royalty requires the protection of military guards, and ships of war, your security is found in the lieute of your country. men, whose sincere attachment to their fre men, whose sincere automater to the design institutions and laws, dictate no other feeling than a high and reverential regard for them, in the person of their Chief Magistrate.

More than half a century ago when Indebendendence had covered the efforts of a mountains have been on fire. Espy was at pendendence had crowned the efforts of a successful race, he who had so gloriously conducted life battles, where military capacity, characterizedies it was by cool and dispassionate discretion, was only equalled by his private virtue, and who had then been elevated to and was in the enjoyment of the highest political distinction in the gift of manthematical Washington was then a monget us, receiving the kind congratulations and grateful homage of this community.—
Since that period no President of the United States has ever been amongst us. It is there-States has ever been amongst us. It is there-left for us but it to look that in the mattire of things we may expect rain soon, and that the their children, while we thus do honor to our-things we may expect rain soon, and that the their children, white we thus do honor to ourselves in commemorating this bright page of
patriotism in the history of contralities, may
ter things to come. pairiotism in the history of our failiers, may be with so much truth congratulate, you upon the happy concidence of circumstances which characterize your visit amongst us.

pily, in the following manner: Sin: I am much grainfed by the cordial welcome it have received from the people of Pennsylvania since I have been amongst them, and especially by those of Cumberland county and Carlisle. The climate, soil and production of your beautiful valley, the intelligence, industry and patriotism of the people have been impressed on my mind for the last forty years by my companions of the Army, who have been living among you from time to time, and although its reputation ran high, it by no means; equalled my own observation. Mr. Speaker, Selected by the people as their Executive Magistrate, it is my great pleasure to meet with them and cate with them freely, that I may know and understand what is preserve their interests promote their hap-places, and advance their prosperity. I have been for lorty years a Jeffersonian Democrat, and am so now, and in the ad-ministration of the Government, am resolv-

ministration of the Government, am resolved, to the best of my ability, to pursue those principles which shall secure the greatest happiness to the greatest number. In my progress through your State I want to be regarded as the President of the Nation, and not of a party, and thus far I am happy to say I have been so received by the people. Attended by my excellent friend, your Gov. Johnston, I am sure of all hospitality and kindness. Accept, sir, my hearfelt assurances of gratitude, for the kind manner of my reception are. my reception acre. The President saw his fellow citizens in the Court Room. There the deep feeling of

the people displayed itself. Men and women, old and young, all classes and conditions of people pressed forward to catch a glimpse of the man whose achievements had shed such a lustre on our common country. There they stood-farmers, mechanics, laborers-the bone and sinew in truth, onger to bid the man of the people welcome to Cumberland Valley.

The ladies were there too, smiling in beauty, and heartily filled with enthusiasm for the brave old chieftain. We felt proud of the array, for a fairer never graced as occasion of public rejoicing, or greated the resence of the hero of a great Nation.

While receiving the ladies, we are sorr to say, the President was taken sickt which threw a damper on the testivities of the oc casion; it cast a gloom on every face, and there was an universal relief when it was announced that the President was better though he was still to ill to mingle again with his fellow citizens, or partake of the sumptuous entertainment prepared for him and the Governor, by Col. Martin of the Mansion House. The Governor and Con pany sat down to the repast without the President, and but for anxiety on his account would have had a delightful time. At two o'clock the President was so much better as to be able to proceed to Chambersburg, and much against the inclination of our citizens the extra train carried him on his journey. The visit of the President is over, but the ecollection will be first in the minds of the

eonle for years to come. Every body who saw him was pleased with found a benevolent and venerable looking

That he may soon be restored to perfec lisle, and is still pointed out as an object of health is the anxious wish and prayer of the people of Cumberland county.

> The illness of the editor will acunt for the want of editorials in this week's paper. The articles were prepared, through the kindness of friends.

Several advertisements have been crowded out this week, which shall appear in

We announce on the authority of Dr. Do Camp, that the President was much better before his departure from Chambersburg.

The regular Whig county meeting will be held in the Market House, on MONDAY the 27th of August, next.

Whig County Convention. The County Convention will meet in the by people, who cent the air with one [con- Court-House in this borough on Wednesday, tinued burst of enthusiasm. The military the 22d of August to nominate men to be sup-"had turned out in numbers, and made an ported at the next general election. Whige of Cumberland, awake to a full sense of the interstreets were tastefully decorated, and we are told that from the cars the town presented a there is great State interests at stake in this gay, lively and handsome aspect, such clection. A Canal Commissioner is to be elecmense patronage of the Public Works, and the result of this contest will contribute much to strengthen or weaken the administration after escorting the President through the now so successfully engaged in conducting the principal streets of the town, stopped at the affairs of the Commonwealth and the Union-Court House, where the Committee of receptive Whigs of Cumberland county, arouse! Attend tion were waiting to receive him. He was your Delegate Meetings, and thereby secure welcomed by their chairman, Judge Walts, the nomination of men who will contribute to the full success of our ticket in the approach ing election. By securing a strong ticket, we shall elect our candidate triumphantly, and throw locofocorem completely in the shade. Remember by what a small majority our can didates were defeated last fall.

Since our last the heavens have been opened and a slight, shower has sprinkled the earth. The drops seemed to come grudgingly as if afraid of the perched ground. It has

CONSUL TO VALPARAISO.—The Presi dent has conferred the appointment of Con-nul to Valparaiso on Col. Z. W. Potter, of Caroline county, Md. and Col. P. will sai inlied rito quiet. (All parties, classes, seets and professions here unite in bidding you a facility county, Md., and Col. P. will gai and professions here unite in bidding you a for his destination about the first of October

The Whig Administration and the Public Credit.

To show the energy displayed by Gov. Johnson and Mr. Ball, the new Whig State Treasurer, in maintaining the public credit we submit the following lasts, taken from the records, by the Harrisburg papers:

On the 7th of May last, when Mr. Ball took charge of the Treasury Department, he received from Mr. Plummer in available funds \$108,494 17. On that same day, a loan which was made to pay the February

interest, tell due, Amounting to Also, another loan to pay laborers, &c, Interest on both for 90 days, Total, Deduct sum received of Mr. Plummer,

Leaving to be raised and paid on three Leaving to be raised and paid on interloans the sum of ...
In addition to this there have been paid the heavy demands of the Canal Commissioners, amounting to ...
Also, the other current demands on the ...
Treaspry, amounting to at least ...
Also, the interestion the public debt due ...
Ist August, amounting to

the short space of \$6 days, has paid out will enter Servia and Vonia. The Ban has more than \$1,840,000, a state of affairs been driven over the Danube 1:10 Servia, which has no parallel in the financial history and the Servian chief Knickanim has bee of Pennsylvania. This has been done, too, in spite of every embarrassment which has been thrown in the way of the Treasurer, amounting, in fact, to an organized effort on ple at the head of 100,000 men. the part of the opposition, and especially the office holders on the public works, to deleat, if possible the payment of the August interest, but failing, they are now endeavoring

North Carolina Election,

The Raleigh Register of Wednesday, states that from the returns received, the political complexion of the Congressional Representation from North Carolina will remain unchanged, viz: six Whigs to three Locolocos. Notwithstanding the dissensions which exsted in our ranks, in some sections of the State, says the Register, and the malignant attacks made upon the Whig candidate in the VIIIth District, (Hon. Ed. Stanly,) we have been able to hold our own, and to vanquish the combined forces of Locotocoism, demagoguism and fraud.

The Whigs throughout the Union have cause for congratulation at this result, demonstrating as it does, the firmners and conservatism of the people of North Carolina, and that the old North State is Whig to that their main, army had marched to the the core, and always to be relied on! The delegation in the next Congress will stand

as fellows: 1st district-T. L. Clingham, Jos. P. Caldwell, Edmund Deberry Augustine Sheppard, Abraham W. Venubl 4th do 5th do J. R. J. Daniel, 6th do W. S. Ashe, Edward Stanly, (Whig.) David Outlaw,

St. Marks, Fla., Aug. 1. The Hon. Mr. Magee, bearer of despatch es to Gov. Mosely, from Tampa, arrived here last night, bringing the following news: Late on Tuesday evening, the 17th, four Indians made their appearance at an Indiansistore on Peace Creek, kept by Mr. Paine.— They desired to sleep in the store, but Mr. P informed them it was against his rules -They then reported that they had packs on tried the oppositeside of the river for trade, and to induce him to go after them, which

he promised to do after supper. Mr. P. and his family had scarcely taken their seats at the table, when the Indians fired through the door, instantly killing Mr. Paine and Mr. V/hidden, and severely wounding Mr. Colvin in the shoulder. Colvin then sprang for a gun, which delayed the Indians long enough to permit Mrs. P. to catch up her child and rush from the house;

Brown, city; Henry Miller, Jr. Lampeter W; Jonathan Roland, Earl; Benj. Hershe, Man-or; Oliver J. Dickey, city; William Paxson,

feat it is nearly a quarter of an mon off.

BRANDRETH'S. FILLS.—A. crimonious humors the cause and only cause of all Pein and Distress in the Body-Pain is the warning syven by the norves that there are acrimonious-humors in the body. No man ever had as a affection of the lungs but it arose from Acrimonious-humors having settled there. No man ever had pain in the head or an affection of the beart, but it was produced by the presence upon those parts of Acrimonious Humors. So with Rheumatism the head of the heart, but it was produced by the presence upon those parts of Acrimonious Humors and which have settled upon the membrane of the muscles. So with dyachtery—the Acrimonious Humors have settled upon the membrane of the bowles, aggravated in most cases by the retention of Hard Feest matter in those important organs. There never was a pain or distress in any part of the body (unless it was produced by an accident,) that was not occasioned by the presence of Acrid Humors. It is these humors which have to be expelled, and by so doing the pain or distress is sure to be received and the sure of sections. It is these humors which have to be appelled, and by so doing the pain or distress is sure to be received. To do this with certainty the Baana was bread, yet all-powerful as the remover of the cause of sickness; may be taken at any time of day or night, without siteration indict or fear of cold.

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LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

ONE WEEK LATER. The steamship America, Capt Harrison, arrived at Halifax at about twelve o'clock on Tuesday morning, brings advices from Paris to the 26th and London papers of the 27th

Austria and Hungary.-It is difficult to decide intelligibly the military operations of the contending armies, as all accounts from Vienna to the 21st ult., are exceedingly con-lused and contradictory. It is admitted on all hands, however, that the treacherous Bar of Crotia, Jellachiah, has been completely defeated by the Magyars under Bem. I appears that Bem crossed the Franc canal at the head of 50,000 men, took the encamp ments of the Croats by storm, and after a se ries of conflicts, which lasted four days 250,000 00 compelled the imperalists to raise the of Peterwardein and to evacuate the Paisks 662,345 00 The troops of the Ban, dispirited by the de-Total,

1 01,840,000 00 leat, and diminished by sickness, can make no head against those who have marched to torced to leave his position at Litiz. Gen. Haynau has gone with the third division to the support of the Ban. Bem has entered Evernber amidst the acclimations of the pe COMPLETE POSSESSION OF THE SOUTH OF

kiewitch, published in the Weiner Zeitung we have his version of a sharp action which look place on the 17th, at or near Waitzen to delract, as far as possible, from the credit between Gen. Georgey and the Austrian Gen erals Sass and Ramberg. The bulletin states that on the 15th the Hungarian army marched moon Waitzen, which was then occupied by the Russian right, which, according to the former orders, lell back as the enemy advanced. All night Gen. Georgey had occupied a strong position before Waitzen .--His army was estimated at 44,000 men, with 120 pieces of artillery. He was at once at tacked by the advanced guard of the Russians under Gen. Sass, but his powerful artillery foiled all attempts that were made to dislodge him. The cannonade on either side was very severe, and the Hungarian cavalry executed several violent charges upon the

HUNGARY .- From a bulletin by Prince Pas-

Russians on the post.
On the Tota the main body of the Russian army was brought up, and on the 17th the Russians attacked Waitzen, and notwithstanding a desperate resistance, the Hungarians were compelled to evacuate the town, with the loss of two standards, two cannon and 5000 prisoners. In the course of th pursuit it was found that only the rear guard of the Hungarians had been engage North. Gen. Rudiger, with his cavatry, was despatched in pursuit.
England.—A very large and most enthu

siastic meeting has been holden in London at the London tavern, to express public sym-pathy with the efforts being made by the Hungarians for the achievement of their in-Hungarians for the achievement of the dependence, and to urge upon the English ministry the recognition of the de lacto gov ernment.

ROME.—The American Consul at Rome had not resumed his functions since the out rage committed on his place and lamily by the French soldiers. The Consul after strong protesting against the indignity withdrew. The people were collecting in different parts of the country and forming bands of rmed men, with the design of joining Gara

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Will sell at private sale, the Farm on which he now resides, located in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, on the turipike road, leading from Carlisle to Harrisburg, 2½ miles east of Carlisle, and one half mile west of Middlesox Mills, at the Letart Spring, containing 140 ACRES of first-rate Limestone Land, in a high state of cultivation, about 13 Acres of the above is covered with thriving timber. The greater part is set with located the state of the set Land, in a high state of cultivation; about 13 Acres of the above is covered with thriving timber. The greater part is set with locust post and chesnut rail fence. The improvements

the following. They succeeded in secreting themselves in some palmettos and escaped. On the 10th a camp in the same neighborhood was fired upon by four Indians and a boy killed. The whole eastern section of the country is in confusion. The settlers are leaving as fast as possible.

The report that a family was killed by the Indians near Fort Dade, on Saturday night, needs confirmation.

Lancaster County.— The Whig

LANCASTER COUNTY.— The Whig county convention met in Lancaster city on Wednesday last, and hominated a full ticket. The tollowing are the nominees for the Assembly and the Delegates appointed to attend the State Convention at Harrisburg:

Assembly—Andrew Wade, Elizabethtown; Lewis Hurford, city; Robert Baldwin, Salisbury; Jacob Niesly, Mount Joy; A. Scott Ewing, Drumore.

Delegates State Convention.—William W. Brown, city; Henry Milfer, ir, Lampeter W;

FARM FOR SALE.

Brown, city; Henry Milfer, jt. Lampeter W; Jonathan Roland, Earl; Benj. Hershe; Manor; Oliver J. Dickey, city; William Paxson, Little Britam.

New Counterfetts.

Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Albany, N. y. 5's letter A. variously filled up. Engraving pale and portiors of the bill industinot. The name of the Register is engraved.

New Haven Bank, New Haven, Connecticut. 5's letter K. dated October 4, 1847.
Engraving poor, and signatures written very heavy.

Harrisburg Bank, Harrisburg, Pa. 5's letter H. variously filled up. Very poorly done. The word "Five" in the genuine nearly touches the margin, in the counterfeil it is nearly a quarter of an moh off.

BRANDRETH'S. PILLS.—A. crimonious humors the cause and only cause of all Pain and Distress in the Body—Pain is the warning siven by the nerves that there are acrimonious humors in the body. No man aver had no affection of the lungs but it arose from Aertinguious illumors baving settled there. No man aver had no affection of the lungs but it arose from Aertinguious illumors baving settled there. No man aver had no affection of the lungs but it arose from Aertinguious illumors baving settled there. No man aver had no affection of the lungs but it arose from Aertinguious illumors baving settled there. No man aver had no affection of the lungs but it arose from Aertinguious illumors baving settled there. No

Blind Manufactory.

LICIARK, Venitian Blind Manufacturer sign of the GOLDEN EAGLE, No. 139 and 143, Sonth Second Street, below Dock Street, PHILADELPHIA. Keeps always or hand a large and feathership. Sirect. PHILADELPHIA. Keeps slways on thand a large and fashionabla assortiment of WIDE and NARROW SLAT. WINDOW BLINDS, manfactured in the best manner, of the best materials, and at the lowest cashrices Having refitted and oilarged his establishment he is prepared to complete orders to any amount at the short-stroice. Constantly on shind an assortment of MAHOGANY FURNITURE of every variety manufactured expressly for his own sales, and purchasers may therefore rely on a good article.

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27 Open in the evening .

3. Orders from a distance packed carefully and sont free of porterage to any part of the city.

[aug 15 y] H. CLALK.

Rage, Wanted.

THE suffectior will pay the highest price in CASH for RAGS in any quantity delivered in his store in Carlible. C. BARNITZ:

May 9 49

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

New Advertisements.

Drug and Variety Store. HE subscriber respectfully announ-HE stubscriber respectfully announces considered by the control by James Floring for the corner of Pitt and high streets, dieselly opposite the Mansion Hones, where he will keep congtantly on hand an assortment of Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Perfumery and fancy articles, which he is determined to sell low. Having engaged the services of an Experienced Drugeist he flatters himself to be able to give general satisfaction to all. Physicians and Country Merchants supplied at reduced prices.

H. A. STURGEON.

STRAY STORE

AME to to the premises of the subscriber in South Middleton township, on the 24th of Into a RED South Middleton township, on the conof July, a R E D
STEER, with a white
forchead, and a large
white spot on the right
side of his head.—
There are no other
marks. The owner
marks. The owner

is requested to come forward, prove property and take him away, or he will be sold accord-ing to law. [aug!5] JOHN LESHER Fancy Furs, Muffs, Boas & Tippets. AVID H. SOLIS, (successor to Solis, Prothers,) Importer and Manufacturer of every description of FURS, having just returned from Europe with a SELECT STOCK OF FURS, is now manufacturing them in very superior style, and trimming them in the most elegant manner, and would invite the attention of MERCHANTS and OTHERS, to his autorize and avication as for the style, as he was a state of the second arteriage assertment which as he of MERCHAST'S and OTHERS, to his superior and extensive assortment, which as heMANUFACTURES as well IMPORTS, he
is enabled to offer at such prices as few houses
in the United States can compete with.

DAVID H SOLIS,

86 Arch (Mulberry) Street, 6 doors below 3d st.
RYNEXT to Louden & Co's. Family Medising Store.

cine Store.
Philadelphia, aug 15 6m.
Store glways closed on Saturdays.
highest Cash price paid for Shipping Fors.

Books. Books. THOS. W. MARTIN desires to inform his friends and the public in general that he has purchased the store formerly belonging to Ia-coh Erb and is now ready to supply the reading community with books of all kinds, and art city prices. He has just received the following— Lynch's expedition to the Dead Sea and Jor-

Lynch's expension to the Lynch Services.

Montague's do do do Philosophy of Religion.
D bincy on Futuro Punishment.

Willis's Rural Letters.

Women of the Revolution, by Mrs. Ellet.
Magdaleno and Marcin, by Mrs. Grey.
Thiers' Consulate and Empire, Nos. 8 & 9.
Davy Copperfield, (by Dickens) No. 3.
Together with all the cheap publications of the day.

day.

Books ordered twice a week. "All the daily and weekly papers, at the old stand, next do to Burkholder's hotel. [aug

Atttention!

CARLISLE CADETS. YOU are hereby notified to meet on the 3d Monday of August for the purpose of electing company officers. The election will be open from 4 to 6 P.M.

R. M. HENDERSON,

Big Spring Adamantine Guards. YOU will parade at the public house of C. Mellinger in Stoughstown on MONDAY the 20th of August, at 10 o'clock, properly equipped for drill. By order of the Captain. aug8tppd T C MILLER, ir. O S. N B There will be an election held for Company Officers at the same time and applice.

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YOU are heroby notified to meet, on the 3d
Monday of August for the purpose of electing company officers.

J F HUNTER,
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Maj. Com, 3d Bat.

CARLISLE INDEPENDENT LIGHT ARTILLERY,
YOU are hereby notified to meet on the 3d
MONDAY of August, at the Armory, for
the purpose of electing Company Officers.
The election will be open from 4 to 6 o'clock,
P. M. J F HUNTER, Capt. Com.

ATTENTION!

Cumberland Greys. You are ordered to parade at the Public House of Mr. Hoffman, Cumb. Hall, on MONDAY, the 6th of August fiext, at 10 o'clock, A. M., completely equipped for drill. 'By order of, the Captain GEO. KISSINGER, O. S. 37 An Election for Commissioned Officers of said Company will be held on said day at said place. By order of angl. SAM. 'STUART.'

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Capt. SAM. STUART.

Brigade Inspector's Orders.

ORDERS No. 1.—Section 16th of the Revised Militia Law of April 17th, 1849. requires all the uniformed Companies attached to the First Brigade to meet on the third MONDAY of August between the hours of 10 and 6 o'clock, to elect one Captain, one First Lieut. and one second Lieutenant, in each company.—The Captains of companies shall appoint two officers or members of the company to hold said election fairly and impartially, and to make a true and correct feturn thereof, and when raid Election shall have closed, Juplicate returns thereof shall be made out and signed by said members, one of which shall be filed with the papers of the company, and the other they shall cause within ten days thereof to be delivered to he undersigned.

SAM'L. CROP, aug.

Brigade Inspector.

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Brigade herecter.

Shereby given that an election for thirteen.
Directors of the Cumberland Valley Mutual protection Company of Dickinson township.
(to serve tor one year.) will be held on MONDAY, the 3d of September next, at the office of said company in Dickinson township.

AST IRON HORSE POWERS for two

Farmers! Save Your Money.

Chree, and four herees, made entirely of iron, so that you can leave it in the weather without the least danger of injury. Also, Threshing Machines, Winnowing Mills, Plows, Plough Mould-boards, cutters, Points & Shears constantly on hand. You will-save money, by calling before purchasing elsewhere, at the Foundry in East High Street, Carlisle Panaug83mos F GARDNER.

To Teachers.

The Board of School Directors will, meet at the house of Mr. C. Hoffman, in Dick inson township, on SATURDAY, the 25th of August next, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of examining and selecting 14 TEACHERS, to take charge of the Common Schools in said township, for the ensuing term.

aug83t JACOB, LEFEVER, Sective 1.00 of 1.0

School Teachers Wanted

THE Board of School Directors of Frank.

Lord township, wishing to employ SEVEN
TEACHERS for and district, will meets at Leckey's Store in said township, on the last SATURDAY of August, (25th) for the examination of persons applying for certificates to teach. By order of the Board, ang88t JAS. WAILACE, Sect'y.

nug88t JAS WALLACE, Sect'y.

Pamphlet Laws,
THE Pamphlet Laws passed at the Session of 1849, have been received at this office; and are ready to be delivered to those entitled to receive them. JAS F LAMBERTON, Prothonotories Office; Proth'y Carlisle; aug 8, 49.

School Teachers Wanted. THE Board of School Directors of Montree township, wishing to employ EIGHT, TEA-CHERS for said district, will meet at the house of John Paul, in Churchtown, on the last SATURDAY of August, (25th) for the examination of persons presenting themselves as cannation of persons presenting themselves as car didates. By order of the Board, augliex JOHN BRANDT, Sect y.

German and English Journals. German and English Journals.

THOSE persons entitled to receive the Journals of the Senate and House of Representatives, ire hereby notified that they have been received at this office, and are ready for distribution. By orders of the Commissioners.

Ariest—WM RILEY, Calk.

Commissioners.

WANTED. A WOMAN to to general Housework A Wages 31 per week. For further information apply at this office. (augl.