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5. Berks—Henry A Muhlenberg.*

6. Bucks—Benjamin Malone.*

7. Lancaster and Lebanon—Jos Konigmather, Daniel Stine. *

8. Monroe, Carbon, Schuylkilland Pike—

9. Northampton and Lehigh—Conrad Shi-

ner,* (democratic gain.)

10. Susquehanne, Wayne, and Wyoming Francis B Streeter.

11. Bradford and Tioga—John W Guern-

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12. Lycoming, Clinton, Centre and Sullivan—W F Packer.* (democratic gain.)
13. Luzerne and Columbia—V Best.
14. Northumberland and Dauphin—R Management

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18. Huntingdon, Bedford and Blair—Alex-

ander King.

20. Armstrong, Cambria, Indiana and Clearfield—Augustus Drum.

21. Westmoreland and Somerset—Isaac

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23. Washington-C. V. Lawrence. 24. Allegheny and Butler—George Darsie, William H. Hasslett.
25. Beaver and Mercer—David Sankey.
26. Crawford and Venango—J Porter

Brawley. 27. Eric—John H. Walker.* 28. Warren, Lefferson, Clarion, McKean and Elk-Timothy Ives. Total-Democrais,

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adams—Doniel M. Smyser.
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Crawford—Benj. B David, Anson Leonard. Centre and Clearfield—John B Meek, W J. Hempbill. Chester-David J Bent, John Acker, John

A Bower.
Columbia—Benjamin P Fortney.
Cumberland—Henry Church, Thomas C

Cambria—William A Smith. Delaware—James J Lewis.

Dauphin— John B Rutherford, Thomas Erie-Jonas C Reid, Leffert Hart.

Franklin-Wm. Baker, John M'Lean. Fayette-James P Downer, Joseph E Huntingdon—Agustus K Correge. Indiana—Wm. Evans. Jefferson, Clarion and Venango—John S Calmont, John Hastings.

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dle, William Dunn.
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Schwylkill—Nicholas Jones, Win J. Dobbine.

Somerset—Henry Lattle.
Susquehanna and Wyoming—Sidney B Wells, Ezekiel Mowry.
Tioga—Jeremiah Black.
Washington—Jonathan D Leet, T Watson.
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The administration of law in Calilornia ia, like all Jüdge Lynch's operations, severe, but necessity seems to require it. A man convicted of stealing \$8000, at Sacramento city, was sentenced to have his head shaved, both cars cut off close to his head, to receive one hundred lashes on the bare back. and to leave the place within 16 hours, and California (never to return) within 16 days, with the addition that he be hanged by the neck until be is dead, in case he fails to comply with either of the last two clauses, within the time specified, or in the event of his

1 APP OF THE PARTY

CUBA. The latest news from this Island is from the New Orleans Picayune, of Out. 24. It represents that the Gerernor Genoral had not relaxed any of his vigilance, not withstanding he had received information of if the energy with which President Taylor had put down all projected expeditions against the Taland. The regiments of soldiers are kept under excellent drill, and their fidelity accured In every possible way. The fleet was still at sea ornising in all directions.

Intelligence has been rebelved from Falorms of the death of Capt Gwin, of the U. S.

ARTOLD ST Emposition no ground for despondency



In our next we expect to he able o publish the official vote for Canal Commis-

No intelligence has yet been received of the arrival of the Carlisle Californians at 'the piggings,' though we hope they

have get there entely. The York and Cumberland Railroad. We have received the first annual report nination not to proceed with the work until \$400,000 had been subscribed, had, for neary six months; delayed the commencement the company, and the work is rapidly progressing. Upwards of 120,000 has been paid in, out of which \$39,780 30 has been paid for damages; \$6,938 40 for engineering expenses; \$28,313 for construction, and \$7,142 89 for incidental expenses, real estate, salaries, &c., leaving a balance on and of 36,835 41. The chief contractors, upon whom talls the duty of purchasing the rails, have entered into a contract with Bailey, Bros. & Co. of England for the requisite quantity, at \$23,60 per ton in Liverpool. \$40 per ton. The rails are of the U pattern, nspection of the Engineer. These rails will arrive between this and the 1st of March, and the laying will be commenced early in the Spring. The directors are extremely anxious to complete the road without debt, self, with a dauntless spirit and segucious and to do that will require further susscriptions to the amount of sixty or eighty thouand dollars.

Gov. W. F. Johnston .- The Locofoos are in ecstacy, says the Huntingdon Journal, because of their success in the Legislaure. They say now they can "head Gov. ohnston," and prevent him from getting vania," almost before he knew it. A faint dations and their acts go before the People. Locoloccism lear's Johnston, and well it may. No man in Pennsylvania enjoys the same popularity with the people. Had Governor Johnston been a candidate at the recent elecion, we have no hesitation in asserting that his majority in Huntingdon county would sues the same course which has thus far marked his administration, we entertain no fears of his not being triumphantly sustained by the People.

IMPORTANT FROM FRANCE !- The N. Oct. 6th, which says-"The Paris Moniteur of last night states that the French government entirely disavows the conduct of M Poussin. It also announces the appointment of M. Bois Le Compt, at present French nary at Washington. This fact must be pecultarly gratifying to the locofoco papers, 1849, though sometimes defeated, have degraded themselves so as to side with

How Locopoco Victories are ACHIE-En.-The New York Tribune save truly. hat there is one striking difference between Whig and Locofoco victories. Call out a very large vote, and there will generally be a relative Whig increase; but let the vote be light, and the larger share of the loss is almost certain to fall on us. The simple explanation is that the great mass of plodding, thrilly, stay-at-home people, who do not seek office and are not the blind devotees of Party, side with us when they vote, while he great mass of politicians by trade are instinctively against us. When the elections are mainly left to this latter class, we stand no chance; when the former take hold, we generally do well

table of official returns published by many were from Pennsylvania. A resolution was papers, a much larger majority is given to adopted that Congress be memorialized to Gamble in Cumberland county than he is favor the immudiate commencement of the entitled to, owing to a mistake made in the return of the Shippensburg district. As the to be continued to Sau Francisco. The

people whied the figures foot up thus: Gamble, 2633 Gamble's majority, 201

CONVICTED FOR SEDUCTION. We Mills was on Friday last convicted of the seduction of three young ladies, in that borough, (sisters,) the youngest being scarcely sixteen years of age. Four indictments are vet hanging over him.

PREPARATIONS FOR CONGRESS -The Secretary of the Treasury is said to be preparing quite a laborious volume upon the tariff, in tavor of specific duties, in which he will be aided by Mr. Hudson, the ex-member of Congress from Mass., and now the Naval Officer at Boston. The Secretary has written to all the Collectors for juformation.

REDUCING STATE DEBT .- Seventy five thousand dollars more of State stock was purchased on account of the Sinking Fund in Philadelphia on Monday. Thus i Gov. Johnston's administration going on with the work of paying the State Debt.

DESPATCHES FROM MINISTER RIVES. Washington, Oct. 20.—Despatches from Mr Rives our Millister at Paris, have been received at the Six 2 Department. They have not been made publication and and

GEN, WORTH, The remains of this Mrs. Lydia Jane Plerson has bucome Mrs. Ly dia Jane Fierson has pupome one of the actions of the Landsfer (Pa.)
Literary Gazene and Farmer. Her gracein than a seriously talked of to consider pell will do much to add interest to the particle of the particle

Keep the Whig Flag Flying ! The Volunteer tries to maguify the importance of the locologo sictory by an imaginary pleturing of the exertions made by the Whigs previous to the election. The "figures which never lie,? however, show that it was in fact victory of activity over apathy, and that alone. If six hundred Whigs to only three hundred Logos stay at home on election day, of course locofoccism rides in triumph over the field The Volunteer's rejoicings now are similar to those it indulged in over the locolood wictory of 1847, which was teally more splendid than that of this fall. We recollect, very tell of one of that top numerous tribe, a "croaking Whig," calling upon we atter Gen. Irvine had been so signally de-teated in 1847. He was the picture of despair. He was overwhelmed by deleat, and of the directors of the York and Cumberland the locologo manifestations of joy at every Railroad/Company, from which we learn corner, nearly "gave him fits." He leared that although the corporation was organized the whig party was "laid out" for all time on the 22d of September, 1848, their deter- to come—he did not see how it could ever rise—it was prostrate for twenty years at the very least. We fried in vain to rally the desponding man, but there was no place in of the work, and the company has therefore his heart for hope. We told him of the Preand a corporate existence of only about half sidential election coming on, and that there year. They have however contracted for were some live whige who intended to be e construction of the road for \$525,000, than when it did come, in spite of the Locos. \$100,000 of which is payable in the stock of We told him the Whigs might yet have the unconquerable Old Zack for their candidate —there was no knowing. But even this gave the man no sign of encouragement, and we did not waste more words on such a hopeless case. He probably went into the Presidential election, croaking all summer before, like a good many others, and dreading that there was "no chance for the Whigs." There might be if Gen. Taylor was not a slaveholder, he thought, and it it was not for this Free Soil movement. As for Governor Johnston, there was no earthly chance for which will make their cost here less than him. He would be beaten "out of sight," as Shunk beat Irvine. And so the croaker 61 lbs. to the yard, and to be subject to the kept up his wailings, doing more mischief than the most active opponent. But our chivalrous candidate took the stump-his eloquence rung in clarion tones from the Delaware to the Allegheny-he took upon him-

through the Legislature any more of his pop- hope then began to dawn on his mind that alar measures. Well, let them try it. We Gen. Taylor, too, might be elected! One are willing to see Gov. Johnston's recommen- year before he was confident that the Whig party had been forever annihilated. Now ne could scarcely realize the astounding fact that the same Whig party had the very next year elected its Governor and President! Whigs of Cumberland county ! let locofoism indulge in its rejoicings over the short lived triumph of 1849. Our own apathy and not have been less than 700. And if he pur- eluggishness has given it a momentary victory. Let it again commence, its destructive attacks upon our institutions, our interests and our prosperity. Let it continue cherishing and nursing British Manufacturing Monopolies, while it takes the bread from the mouth of famishing American Industry. Do . Courier gives a despatch dated London, not despair of your country. The spirit of true patriotism yet lives, and needs but the goadings of such abuses and wrong doings to rouse it to a mighty vindication of its American character and rights! KEEP THE OLD WHIG FLAG OF '76 STILL FLYING! OUR Minister at Turin, to be Minister Plienipoten- glorious principles are as enduring as our country, and the victorious Whig party of who in their reckless hostility to Gen. Taylor surrenders" its high faith and truth! Still nore glorious triumphs are in store for us i we remain true to our cause. The admini tration of Gen. TAYLOR is yet to be tried .-Every Whig may feel confidence that in its hands the honor and interests of the country

indement, the leadership of his forces, and

although the light of victory had some diffi-

culty in breaking through the locoloco fog

which for some days hung over the election

ground, it soon-broke forth in full-orbed ra-

diance over a redeemed and rejoicing com-

monwealth! Our croaking friend was in the

midst of a real "Whig victory in Pennsyl-

TAYLOR, and victory will again smile upon our efforts! RAILWAY TOTHE PACIFIC .-- A National Convention assembled in St. Louis Jast Monday, to take into consideration the construction of a Railway from that city to the Pacific. Four hundred and sixty-five dele-Correction.—We see that in the gates were in attendance, of whom three road, at a point west of the organized States, Convention adjourned at noon on Trursday, to meet again in the city of Philadelphia, or

are safe, and that its wise and judicious ad-

ministration of the Government will no less

redound to the glory of the country. than to

the strength and power of the Whig party.

Let no Whig fall back in unmanly repining

over our momentary deleat, but let all rally

with renewed confidence and zeal to the

support of Gov. JOHNSTON and President

the first Monday of April next. DARING ATTEMPT AT HIGHWAY ROB BERY.—The Mercersburg Journal says, that earn from Harrisburg that Jonathan G on Monday evening last, a short time after dark as a Mr. Welsh, a drover, from Shippeneliuig, was passing along the Warm Spring road in a buggy, about six miles from that place, a man sprang from the woods, seized his horse and demanded of him? his money. Mr. W. immediately resisted and threatened to shoot him, when the robber, no doubt, supposing him to be armed, let loose" his hold of the horse, and made off as fast as

possible. SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S EXPEDITION. Boston, Oct. 19 .- A vessel has arrived at New London, Coon., from Davis's Straits, the captain and crew of which speak of having seen one of Sir John Franklin's ships in' Prince Regent's Inlet. The natives say, tha the ships had remained there four seasons embedded in the ice, and were still shrrounded by ice. The Indiana also reported that the crews were glixe, and well. ... This state ment agrees w) th the Hull account per Niag

ara a transfer for propertion and folia will for CONDENSED ARGUMENT, A VOLV Celebrated Scotch divine says: "The world we inhabit must have had an origin; that origin must have peneraled in a cause; that cause? must have been juicilizent; that intelligence! gallant officer have been brought to New must have been ultimate; that altimate power Orleans, and are now on their way to New must have been supreme; and that which tork, where they will finally be intered; always was, and is supreme, we know by the name of Gop.

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Loco Focos in Omce. The Volunteer exclaims in a furious outoreak over the victory, that it does not know at Halifax on Wednesday morning, with of a single locofoco holding office under the Liverpool papers to the 6th instant.

ment. You know that there have been no nent. You know that there have been no importance; the Roman difficulty-as well as smooth of the locologo in office in the local language in all other matters of national importance, Mint at Philadelphia—not even Majon appears to have been almost two between the reasoner; who was appointed to the most recent accounts from Constantiremovals of the locofocos in office in the U. ed by Mr. Polk solely on political grounds.

of Democrate.

It is a feet that there are hundreds and thousands of locologos through the country still holding office under the administration and other locofoco papers, is all the thanks this matter. And this, too, while hundreds the Porte.

The Paris Journal des Debats of Thursday of poor, deserving and intelligent Whige are istration?

The communication published in the letald lately concerning the Newville Encampment, has called forth the following in vindication of the Military, which in justide we feel bound to publish.

For the Herald. CARLISLE, October 20, 1849. MR, BEATTY-Dear Sir :- An article appeared in your paper of the 10th ult. enti-led "The Military Encampment," dated Newville, Oct. 2, 1849, signed "An Observer. In consequence of the editorial remarks at bottom of the libeller's effusion, many who would not have otherwise noticed his apleen and malicious laisehoods, feel it a du-ty they owe to themselves and the commeileman, or man of honor, but one who gentleman, or man of honor, but one who has made assertions through the medium of your paper which are as talse as if the "Fa-ther of Lies" had sat at his elbow and dicta-

ed them.

The encampment was got up by nearly al of the officers of the military in the county, and not for the special benefit of any citizen or military man in a pecuniary point of view —but solely with a view to instruct, and promote the interests of the military of Cumber-

land county.

He says, "Of the volunteers who attended, and the officers and privates of that company are most happy to have it in their power to acknowledge that every attention was paid The Colonization Society.—The Newville Artillery, Springfield Infantry and Adamentine Guards. And they are confident that each member of the above mentioned companies will testify that their conduct duing the short time they encamped with them

the county.

Does Mr. "An Observer" or any of his iends, if he has any, think for one moment hal such men as the commanding officers, Armor, Sterrett, Cope, Coxel, Hood, North, De Gal, McCullough, Kelso, Barr, Day, Kennady and Vanderbelt, would command the thief, gambler and vagabond? Or does he where not those in the rails of the since years of the state of your society in three days, which will later three years to repair. Where did you learn to lie, sir, I that the most nowerful coin-

rou say, sir, 'that the most powerful commander on the ground was Akchol.' Do you pretend to say, sir, that the officer who dittled the battalion was drunk? Do you, or have you the impudence to say, or mean, that the gallant reviewing officer, was under the influence of your old companion, Alcohol? Were his Aids, Majors Sterrett and Coxel, incapable of performing their duties in con-sequence of having shaken hands with you deserted and most despiseable late friend whom you now would wish people to be-lieve your enemy, when you know within your own soul you love him dearer than you

do your sacred honor?
You speak of the Commanding Officer?
Aid, "Capt. Whiskey." We are all well a ware that Lieut, Barriof the Newville Artillery is a high spirited gentleman, and a ma: of honor, and truly beloved by all who have the honor of his acquaintance. That young officer discharged his duty nobly, and in a most soldierlike manner, and you lie, sir when you say that you saw the flack to his mouth, and he succeeded in getting the soldiers drunk and officer-like caused their at

I have only to say to the citizens of New ville, that if the "Observer" is correct in this State. assertion in relation to the morality of the inhabitants of your borough, I am a deceived. ed man. I do not recollect of ever being is any town, that the moral and religious laws were so well observed. I never saw an en-campment so well conducted. Citizens were never more happinable to military men, all seemed well pleased, and nothing occurred seemed well pleased, and nothing occurred claims the peace of any well disposed citizen, but the street fight, which is to be lamented, but it must be borne in mind that not a military man was concerned in it—except to make peace. If the mixing of Cumberland in three days have so, demoratived weather these wars will secretariate.

and corruptedness, which is a suppose we admit for one moment; that the conduct of the multiary was such as:
"An Observer" has represented it to be. Will any intelligent mind believe the assertion of "Observer," that the demoralizing effects of the military has so isorrupted the moral and

Can it be possible that Newville has fallen! Have her noble sons become reckless and desperaled! Have her noble sons become reckless and desperaled! Have the kind! Father and the properties of the interest, well has been beaten for Prothonotary, in Westlare and happiness of their couldren, and moreland county near a thousand voice, children? Has the brother forgot his duty to the disternor the sister to the brother? Have the children of Newville orouser : Have the onlides of Nowwille, forgotten the examples of their kind and tie; loved parents !—Has man forgot his duty to his fellow-man ! No. They cannot forgot that which has caused years of toil to inatil' that which has caused years of toil to inatilitinto their honorable minds—precepts which will never be foreaken—should filty regional to their heart's core; come among them, let alone a band of hones men, who have formed themselves into military companies for the purpose of protecting, if needed, the national honor of their country, the firesides inherited from our forelathers, and above all, the mothers and daughters of our happy land. B. ers and daughters of our happy land. 1 B

....We think no such assertions can be found in the communication in question.—Ed. Herold C. March 18 Sept Tip with on Link Or The Governors of Connecticut.

Massachusetts, haye, appointed Thursday November 29, as a day of Thanksgiving. The second section is

Latest Foreign News. The steamer Niegara, Capt. Ryrie, arrived

general government in Pennsylvania, Yes, but you do, truth leving neighbor. You know that there are over thirty others of the son of a prominent Carliste locoloco now holds, a place, under Mr. Lewis, the Collector of the Port at Philadelphia. You know that there are over thirty others of the same kidney still, retained in that establishment. You know that there have been no

The most recent accounts from Constantinople state. The most recent state from Constantinople state. The most recent state

thousands of tecologos through the country still holding office under the administration of Gen. Taylor. And the foul abuse heaped upon the administration by the Volunteer having ineffectually endeavored to bully the and other locofoco papers, is all the thanks has taken an abrupt departure from Constanmistaken kindness of the administration in lister, has closed all the Russian Min-

in vain asking some acknowledgement of their long and devoted loyalty to Whig principles. Is it not high time that thorough jussalors in the advice given by them to the tice was done to Whigs, by a Whig admin- Porte, respecting the extradition of the Huna garian refugees.

The demand for breadstuffs has been limited, and prices have a declining tendency.

> ILLINOIS .- The St. Louis Republican thinks there is a tair prospect of a most beatiful contest in Illinois, "it the Whigs will but stand off, take no part in the conflict, vote for their own man, and not give aid and comfort to the enemy." Judge Breese is evidently gaining the advantage of the Shields party, and increasing his chances of being chosen the nominee in caucus for United States Senator. Several vacancies have occurred in the Legislature since the last session, and they have all been filled to the disadvantage of General Shields. To add to the perplexity of the latter; Colonel McClerland is in the field and he will secure some votes.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING.—The New York Evangelist earnestly urges the propriety of a National Thanksgiving for the abundance of the past season, and the passing away of the cholers. The deep and general regard paid to the President's call to the na-He says, "Of the volunteers who attended, it may be said generally that the conduct of those residing in the neighborhood, was less culpable than that of those from a distance."

We know of no company from any distance but the "Yaylor Guards" of Mechanicsburg, but the officers and privates of that company dence.

American Colonization Society has been applied to for a passage to Liberia, on the next vessel, for sixty slaves, now residing near Murireesboro, N. C., who enjoy, by the will was such as could not be censured by any of their late owner, the privilege of emigra-highminded and honestly disposed citizen of ting to Liberia, if the Society can pay their of their late owner, the privilege of emigraexpenses. It will require \$3000 to do this, and the Secretary of the Society has usued an earnest appeal for contributions to that amount. He desires to secure it within thirty days.

thief, gambler and vagabond? Or does he think they would stoop so low as to associate with such men at a Military Encampinent? No, No! "An Observer," your "black and white—ragged and well clad—old and young—poor and rich—soldier and citizen—ruffian and civilian—vagabond and gentleman," as you are pleased to class them were not those in the ranks of the military who so demoralized the state of your society. Hon. James Buchanan passed to him, of whom he enquired the market price of pig metal. The answer was, filrom 20 to \$25 per ton." He desired to know i that was a remunerating price? "Not at the present rate of wages." This recurrence to "wages" seemed to bring up unpleasant reminuscences in the mind of the ex-Senator, and he dropped the subject

P. T Kossuth, and his companions, Bem, Dembinski and the members of the Hungarian Council, will, it is said, reach New York before the close of the present year, unless the new troubles in Turkey should give them a chance to renew the struggle in Hungary .

Expensive Teeth.—Dr. J. F. Hasiell, of Lexington, Mo., receives \$1000 for inserting a set of artificial teeth for a lady in Santa Fe. He has gone there for that pur-

THANKSGIVING. -- Governor Manly, of North Carolina, has set apart the 15th of Noverifier next, to be observed as a day o thanksgiving and and prayer throughout tha

ROBRING THE MAIL.-We learn from the Fayette Whig, published at Uniontown, that the editor of that paper, Mr. J. S. Bosler, is under arrest and confined in the Pittsburg jail, charged with robbing the U.S. mail.

A Knowing Candidate .- A. young man who seems to have known the world well, recently carried his election to Parliament in an English town of thirteen hundred electors, lized you that three years will scarcely suf-fice to counteract it. I must say that you are a weak-minded people, prone to vice, sin and corruptedness.

Royal poverty is fashionable just now. Isabella, Queen of Spain and the Indies, cannot pay her domestic servants their wages. which are everal months in arrears.

religious principles of your community, that it will take you three years to place you on the same basis of society on which you stood previous to the visit of the military? THE PRESS VS. POSTAGE. - A Conven to have newspapers go free through the mails.

Close Shaving .- The Daily News

figures up a. Whig majority of one in the next Congress. The Senate will stand 26 Whige to 34 Locos, Ladies' Cashmeres.

THE subscriber has just received a variety of new Cashmere, Mous de Láines; Morinees, Alpaces, and other, Fall Dress, Goode, to which the attention of the Ladies is invited, weept38 Spices designation The PEPPER at 121 cts.—Alispice 16 cts.—Cin-namon, Cloves, &c. &c., for sale at Dr. Raw-October 24, 1849.

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1 Large Secretary, with several private draws, 1 Large Manilo Glass, plate 52 by 26

2 Sofas, 1 Sideboard, Rocking Chair, 2 Ottomans, 1 Patent Bend Chair, spring seat, 1 sett Sociable Chairs, with extra covers, 1 sett of Folding Dining Tables, 1 Center Table, Egyptian Marble Top, 1 sett Manile Lamps, 2 Table Lamps, 80 yels Parler Carpeting,

Patent Table, 1 Stone Coal Radiator, 3

2 CHAMBER FURNITURE.—I Large Sized Dressing, Bureau, Marble Top, 1 ditto, second size, 1 Large Mahogany Bedstead, 2 Mahogany ditto, 1 Marble Top, 1 ditto, second size, 1 Large Mahogany Bedstead, 2 Mahogany ditto, 1 Marble Top, 1 stand; 2 Mahogany ditto, 5 Beds, best quality of Feathers, 3 Mattrasses, Large yards Passage and Star ditto, with rods, 60 yards Rag Carpet, nearly new, together with the usual appointments

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sundry arricles too numerous to mention. The above Furniture has been kept in the best order, and will be ready, for the inspection of those wishing to purchase the day before the sale. Torms liberal 1997 JOHN J. MYERS.

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ATTENTION BIG SPRING ADAMANTINE GUARDS. OU are ordered to parade at Leesburg on Monday the 5th of November, next, at 10 clock, properly equipt for drill by order of the Laptain.

T. C. MILLER, Jr., O. S.

N. B.—There will be a court of appeal held selween the hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, same lay and nlace. atween the hours of 12 and 2 ay and place.
Carlisle, October 24, 1849.

PR. J. J. MYERS, informs his friends that he has made his arrangements to leave Carlisle, in a short lime, and has dispensed of the lease of his dwelling, office and fixtures, &c., to Dr. H. Hinkley, of Baltimore, who on the first of November will offer his Professional services to the public. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Hinkley in my friends, as a gentleman of strict integrity, and considerable experience in his profession; and have no doubt that he will give entire satisfaction to those who may require his services. His dwelling and office will be continued at the "Old Stand" in Main street.

Main street. 114-Carlisle, October 24, 1849. FOR RENT. THE Store Room lately occupied by the sub-scriber, adjoining the Clothing Store of S. Gold-man, on the South east corner of Market square, will be rented until the lat of April 1850, on modera e torms. GEO. W. HITNER. Two Coal and two Wood Stoves for sale, which may be seen in the above mentioned store room. om. October ?4,-1949.

Groceries for 1849. A NEW supply of choice Groceries, embracing Coffees, Sugars, Molasses, Spices, and a lot of GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, with lot of GREEN AND BLACK TEAS, with all the other variety of articles in our line, equal, and probably superior to the usual varieties, has just been received and opened at the store of the subscriber, where he will be pleased to offer hem to his customers and friends without any advance from former prices. The public have our warmest thanks for the encouragement extended to us, and we indulgate hope that we may be favored with a continuative of the same.

Carlisle, October 24, 1849.

Carlisle, October 24, 1849. Estate of Thomas Urie, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that letters testa-meniary on the estate of THOS. URIE, meniary on the estate of THOS. URIE, late of North Middleton township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers, residing in Carlisle, and: the other in South Middleton township, in the same county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same without day, and those redebted to make anywhent to nake known the same without and the nake payment to RICHARD PARKER.
ROBT. O. STERRETT.
Administrators.

NEW FALL GOODS! GEO. R. CROOKS has just returned from the city with a beautiful assortment of FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, among which are new style figured Cashmeres, French Marinoes, Alpacas of every color and style, Printed and Plain Mous de Laines, Satin stripe do., dress and Mantilla silks, twilled Ginghanis. new style, 12g, Silk Fringes, gimps Black silk Lace. very cheap, a large assortment of Velvet and Braid Trimmings, Kid. Gloves, a large assortment of Hosiery, Fall and Winter Ribbons, Shewls of every variety and style, a large assortment of Flannels, Cloths, Cassimeres, Sheetings, Tickings, a large assortment of fip Calicoes and Muslins, also a great variety of other dress and stuple goods not mentioned, for sale at small profits, at the old stand in Main street, 3 doors west of the Post Office.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAVE GOODS!

THE Subscribers have just completed their purchases of FALL & WINTER GOODS. Our stock consists, inpart of cloths, cassimeres, vestings, cassinets, of all estiors had prices; white, yellow and red, all wool Flannels; Kentucky Jeans velvet cords and Boaverteens, Calicoes by the cart load, Ginghams, Mous de Laines, Merinoes, Paramatta's, Coburg Cloths, Alpacas, Fancy Mohairs, Lustres, &c., Checks, Tickings, Pomestic Ginghams, Canton Flannels, white and coloured, Linsey, Plain, Pink, Brown, Marcon, Green and Bl'k, de Laines, for 12d cts.per yard, Mous de Laine Thibet and Tekeri SHAWLS; Long Shawls at 3, 3,50, 4,5,6,7,50,8 and 10 dollars: Silk and Linen Handkerchieß, Cotton, Woolen and Cashmere Stockings, Irish Linens, Gloves, Cloth, Glazed and Fur CAPS, Gimps and Fringes, in variety, Combs, Woolen Yarn, all colors, from fine to coarse, Steel Beads, Twist and Glasps, Purses, Scaries, Waist Ribbons, Slides, Green Barege, Blue Barege, Table Covers of Linen and Cloth, Carpe Chain, Table Diaper, Crash, Linen Dlapers, Edging, Laces, GUM SHOES, all sizes and prices, Umbridius, Carpois, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware, &c., All the above, goods were bought for Cash, gold and silver, and at a saving of 15 to per cent, below those who bought on credit. Those wishing to saye willfind our goods cheaper than they can buy will find our goods cheaper than they can buy will find our goods cheaper than they can buy will find our goods cheaper than they can buy will find our goods cheaper than they can buy them elsewhere. MEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

THE SYMPTOMS OF WORMS

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Are the tongue often white and loaded; the breath heavy and footid; a disagreeable or sweetish taste lin the mouth; occasionally thirst; the appetite extremely variable; some times remarkably deficient, and at others variable; admitting a stablish feeting. radious. There is sometimes a sicklish feeling with vomiting of mucous; flatulenes of the stomach and intestines, pain in the gloomient swelling, and hardness of the abdamen; and bardness; of the abdamen; all the stool are alimy; and bardness; of the abdamen; all the stool are alimy; and bardness; of the abdamen; all the stool are alimy; and is welting and hardness: of the abdamen; also bowels are irregular; the stools are slimy; and there is an occasional appearance of worms in the sevaguations; the prince is often milky and turbid; there is frequently itchiness of the findament and nose; which is often swilling and turbid; there is occasionally disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; and sudden swaking in a fright. There are, at times; headadhe or, giddiness; ringing; in the cars, or, even idealness; fainteess, convulsions; drowsiness; indolence of manner, ill tempers and remericance optiopay; and cholers; and even apoplectic and paralytic symptoms, and several of the signs of dropay of the brain; and even apoplectic and paralytic symptoms, and several of the signs of dropay of the brain; and cetalpos; appear connected with worms. Frequently there is a short dry, cough; and plearitic pains; one feels and an irregular, levas; the connectance is generally pallid or sallow, and somewhat bloated, and there is, occasional dushing, of one or both checks. Any, one of these signs is indicative of, Worms; and the most effectual best and cheapest remedy is Dr. John J. Myors, Worm Teal; prepared by IDr. J. W. RAW-LINS, at his Wholesale and Retail Drug Store, Carlisie, Far, and none genuine without his written are in the condent of its superiority; to any, other Worm Medicine now in use, that he written signature: The Proprietor of this medicine is so confident of its superiority to any other Worm Medicine now in use, that he will cheerfully arroan the worm in use, that he will cheerfully arroan the worm in any case in which flie Preparation fails to give equal satisfaction. This Worm Tele when made according to the directions, is pleasant that and will be taken by the most fastidious child. Each package contains sufficient medicine for the cure of the most obstinate case. Rrice only 25 cants paper. Druggless and Storekeepers supplied on other messages and Storekeepers supplied on other messages.

New Advertisements.

A VALUABLE THREE STORY. Brick House FOR SALE.

THE old Charter of the Carlisle Bank having expired, and the stockholders having respectfully declined to accept the new charter prepared and tendered to them, by the Legislature of Pennsylvania; The Board of Directors will dispose of the Banking House and Lot,

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Banking House and Lot,
at private sale. The lot is situited on the N.
East corner of the public Square and Hanover street, containing thirty feet in breadth, and about 143 feet in depth, with a large three story.

BRICK HOUSE, thereon erections, a kitchen, cellar, and a spacious garret. There are also erected on the north side of the lot, a smoke house, an oven, etc., within about 52 feet of the kitchen, leaving about 43 feet of the lot fronting the public square by 30 feet deep, unoccupied by any kind of buildings, thus affording a valuable public location, for the erection of offices or shops. The Board of Directors will also sell a lot of ground situated on the North side of Mulberry Alley, adjoining Heaving Todd, Esq., on the east, Mulberry Alley on the south; the house of Samuel, Alexander, Esq., dec'd, on the west, and the house of Nelly Freeland, dec'd on the morth containing 30 feet in breadth, and 30 feet in depth; on' which is creeted a two story brick building, having a carriage house about 13 feet wide and 22 feet deep, a stable about 13 feet wide and 22 feet deep, a stable about 13 feet wide and 28 feet deep, divided into stalls; a pit for manure about 6 feet wide and 18 feet deep, and several garners on the first story, with a large room on the second story.

The terms of sale are one-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, and the balance in four equal annual instalments with interest from the 1st day of April, 1850, payable semi-annually to be secured by notes and mortgage Possession of the three story, house and lot will be given to the purchaser, on the terms of sale being complied with by him, at any time after the first of November, next, subject to the unexpired term of one year ending 1st April, 1850, for which the Curlisle Bank rented the room and vaults now occupied by them for banking purposes.

Possession of sahe two story brick house in Mulberry alley, will be given immediately on the terms of sale being complied with. Further information respecting

Carlisle, October 24, 1849. Valuable Town Lots For Sale.

Valuable Town Lots For Saie.

THE subscriber will offer at public sale, atthe Court-House, in Carlisle, on SATURDAY
the 27th of October, inst. at 10 of clock. a. m.
several valuable TOWN LOTS, in the rear
of the Second Presbyterian Church, adjoining
property of Philip Quigley.
Known at the sale.
Oct. 25 1849, 1t. FARM FOR SALE, THE subscriber will sell on very favorable terms his FARM of 150 acres, in Hampshire

ounty, Va., lying on the South Branch of the Potomae, about one mile from its junction with the Jorth Branch—about 80 acres is cleared, 50 of which is first rate alluvial or river hottom, 30 of upland or second bottom, and tree from rocks, the balance is well timbered. The improvements only tolerable, with two never initing springs, one convenient to the house. This garm has many advantages on account of its location near the Baltimore fand. Ohio Rail road and Canal, being one mile from said improvements. It is distant from Old town, Md., about three miles, and half an houtgride to Cumberland. Any person being destrous of making a saic investment, where the faxes are light, (the tax on this farm being but \$250) will do well to purchase in this rapidly improving part of the State. Terms—\$5.200, \$2000 in eash, and the balance in four equal annual payments without interest. For further particulars apply to the editor or to the subscriber at Winchester, Va. ROBT. B. HOLLIDAY.

October 24, 1849.

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THAT pleasant and commodious DWELLING HOUSE, situate on South Handle over Street, lately owned, and occupied by Honry A Doty, is new for tent.

Possession given immediately. For terms &c. apply to [[oct17] JAS R SMITH. Change of Position

THE subscriber has REMOVED his stock of DRY GOODS to the corner Store, directly opposite to his Old Stand, and formerly decupled by Renick Angney, where he hopes to be favored with a call from all his old customers and a great many new ones. He has lately received a general assortment of NEW FALL GOODS to which he expects to make further additions in a few days. [oct 17] G. W. HITNER. Iconographic Encyclopædia.

THIS valuable work, edited by Spencer F. Baird, of Dickinson College, is now in the course of publication. It is to be completed in Twenty-Five Monthly Numbers, glustrated by Five Itandred Steel Engraving & The First Number.can be seen at Martin's Book Store, where subscriptions will be received for the same.

SOCIAL CLASSES. AN Oration delivered before the General Union Philosophical Society of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, July 11th, 1849. Note citizen of our. Borough should be without a copy when it can be had for 123 cents by calling at T. W. MARTIN'S Cheap Book Stores [Jocit7.]

Adams & Cos., Express THE authoriber is agent for this Company and all packages, that are left at his store will be attended to with care and dispatch. The Express leaves every morning at 4 c.block, and arrives at 4 P. M.

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