

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1850.

The relations, or friends, of WM. S. MAGRUDER, late a "guaners mate" on board the U.S. hip Olno, who died in San Francisco, U.C. 26th September 1849, can receive some intermation which may be beneficial to them, by applying to the editor of the Carlisle Herald.

OF We are indebted to the Hon. James Cooper, U. S. S., for a pamphlet copy of Hon, Henry Clay's speech.

### From Washington.

Monday's proceedings in Congress were of Warm interest. The sitting of the House was protracted until after midnight! In order to put an end to further dissertations on the slavery question, which have hitherto resulted in no action, Mr. Doty offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Territories to report a bill in favor of admitting California into the Union as she now stands, &c.

Apparently, the Southern members were taken by surprise. They soon rallied, and moved to lay the resolution on the table. which motion was negatived by a decided majority. Finding that the North and West were really in earnest, and united and determined in their purpose to pass the resolution, every miserable pretext was resorted to in order to stave off a direct vote; but each attempt met with a manly and uncompromising resistance. The members from the North and West displayed a coolness of temper and a fixedness of purpose which could not be disturbed or shaken in the slightest degree by the persevering annoyances to which they were subjected. They were determined that a vote should be taken or Mr. Doty's resolution, and that determination would have been carried into effect had it not been for the unexpected decision of the Speaker, declaring the resolution could not be acted on. We may now look for acion on the great subject.

We have another report that Mr. Clayton is about to leave the Cabinet, but the correspondent "Independent" declares it is without foundation.

#### Doings of Our Members.

In the House, on the 7th, Mr. Church presented a petition from citizens of Cumberland county, praying for such alteration in the charter of the Carlisle Deposite Bank, so that said Bank shall have all the rights and privileges of a bank of issue; two from one hundred and seventeen citizens of Lower Allen township, relative to the place of holding elections; one from eighty citizens o Cumberland county, for a repeal of the \$300 law; one from two hundred and sixty citizens of York and Cumberland counties, for a bridge at Brook's fording; and one from citizens of New Cumberland, asking that certain privileges may be granted to Adam

On the same day Mr. Church introduced a bill relative to manufacturers, marking or stamping their goods incorrectly; aslo, a bill relative to South street, in the borough or Carlisle; and a bill allowing Adam Feeman certain privileges in the borough of Nev

On the 14th, Mr. Church introduced a bill providing for the Extension of the York and Cumberland Rail Road to a junction with the Central Rail Road in Perry county.

# The following resolution finally passed in

our State Legislature, on Saturday last: Resolved, That the Governor is hereby au thorized and requested to cause an appropriate block of the native marble of this Com monwealth, to be conveyed to the Nationa Capital, to take its place in the Monument to the memory of Washington, and to have inscribed thereon the State Coat of Arms, and these words: Pennsylvania—Founds
1631—By Decals of Peace.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION .- On the 7th inst. a fearful accident occurred near the "summit," Cambria county, in this State, in the house of Dr. Adams. About a dozen kegs of powder were imprudently left there, and taking fire from some unknown cause, blew the house to atoms, killing Mrs. Adams instantly, though an infant child in her arms escaped uninjured. The family were in bed at the time. Dr. Adams was not linjured, but has showed symptoms of derangemen ever since the accident. The other persons whose names are not given, were very dangerously injured.

A GENEROUS OFFER .- Moses H. Grinnell, Esq., of New York, has generously offered to equip and fit out two vessels for the purpose of prosecuting the search after Sir John Franklin, on condition that the Governmen will lend its sanction and countenance by appointing proper officers to command them .-The offer is said to have been favorably received, and it will be probably carried out.

The sale of the original MS. the Farewell Address of Gen. Washington t the people of the United States took place of Tuckday evening, at the Philadelphia Exchange It was purchased for James Lennox, Esq., New York, for \$2,300

ELECTION.—The next State election will be that of New Hampshire-it will take place on the second Tuesday in March.-Connecticut votes on the first Monday, and Rhode Island on the first Wednesday in Aprilidge ma melice

O Accounts from Washington say tha nomination of Gen. Jas. Watson Webb. as Charge to Vienna, was rejected on Monday by the Senate, by a vote of 7 yeas, 34 naye.

FREE SOIL CONVENTION .- It is said that a convention of Free Soilers will be held at Buffalo in June maxt. Titis intended to be an opposition to the Southern Convention at Rahville.

TRAITORS,-From a remark in the U S. Senate of Mr. Buller, of South Carolina, appears that Foote of Mississippi, and Hunter of Virginia, both locofocos, first suggested the project of a Southern Disunion Convention.

Father Matthew left Macon, Ga on the 5th insta for Atlanta and Athens, While in Macon, ha administered, the temperance pledge to four hundred and fifty persons making 175,000 in the aggregate, since his arrital in the U. States dog to open on the single and the single state of the single stat

tending, even to the point of an appeal to arms and a bloody dissolution of our happy Union of States, for the right to move into and settle with their property, in the new lerritories acquired from Mexico. And so far as they desire to go with their wives and children, with their implements of agriculture and manufacture, to seek out and establish new and prosperous homes, there is no voice raised against their right or their privilege so to do. None have any right superior to theirs. The broad portals of the West are as open to them as to us. It is an empire of freedom, which all, of every nation and the principles of your fathers! clime, are invited to enter and enjoy. But when the South proposes to carry "human chattels" there as property-when Southern men claim the "right" to go, driving before them melancholy and miserable chain-gangs ing spirit of Liberty. We deny it in the the Southern tempest is raging. name of the Constitution. We deny it for the pervade the world. Where slavery now ex- thatists we would not disturb it in any of its free soil, as yet untainted by its blighting lootsteps, we take the stand that Pennsylva. have fully acquiesced in, until the recent de sertion of free principles by the locoloco par ty in our State Legislature. In the year 1819 Pennsylvania expressed her opinion of Slavery extension in the following resolutions passed by both branches of her Legislature and approved by her Chief Magistrate. We der the lead of Lewis Cass is ready to aban-

the Slave-power.

Resolutions of the Legislature of Pennsylvania on the subject of Slavery. The Senate and House of Representatives they cherish the rights of the individual on trivial subjects or unimportant occasions, but they are also persuaded that there are moments when the neglect to exercise it would be a deteliction of public duty.

Such an occasion as in their judgement demands the frank expression of the sentimonts of Pennsylvania is now presented. A tion of reference, a very animated debate measure was ardently supported in the last congress of the United States, and will probability administered to Mr. Foote; of Mississippi, a ble tendency to impair the political relations ering. of the several states, which is calculated to mar the social happiness of the present and coming, as he did, from a slaveholding state, is, which if adopted would felt himself authorized to vote for the a uture generation through the world, and would affix and per- self?

careful of its own; it has been the invariable aim of the people of Pennsylvania to extend to aim of the people of remayivania to extend to the universe by their example, the unadultera-ted blessings of civil and religious freedom; it is their pride that they have been at all times the practical advocates of these improvements and charities amongst men, which are so well calculated to enable them to answer the purpo-ses of their Creator; and above all, they may boast that they were foremost in removing the

pollution of slavery from amongst them.
If, indeed, the measure against which Pennsylvania considers it her duty to raise her voice, was calculated to abridge any of the rights guaranteed to the several states, if, odious as slavery is, it was proposed to hasten its extinction by means injurious to the state upon which it was unhappily entailed. Pennsylvania would be amongst the first to insist upon a sacred observance of the constitutional compact.

Mr. Butler said be did not make but it cannot be pretended that the rights of any of the states are at all to be affected by re-fusing to extend the mischiefs of human bondage over the boundless regions of the west, a territory which formed no part of the confederation at the adoption of the constitution, which has been but lately purchased from an European power, by the people of the union at large, the labor of the natives of the torrid zone, suc a territory has no right, inherent or acquired, such as those states possessed which established

the existing constitution.

When that constitution was framed in September, seventeen hundred and eighty-seven the concession that three fifths of the slaves in the concession that three fifths of the slaves in the states then existing should be represented in Congress, could not have been intended to emerace regions at that time held by a foreign power; on the contrary so anxious were the Congress of that day to confine human bondage within its ancient home, that on the 13th of July, seventeen hundred and eighty seven, that body unanimously declared that slavery or involutions are recalled and eighty seven, that body unanimously declared that slavery or involutions are recalled out, as in the following:

Mr. Butler of S. C., complained that the involuntary servitude should not exist in the involuntary servitude should not exist, in the extensive territories bounded by the Ohio, the Mississippi, Canada and the lakes, and in the ninth section of the first article of the constitution itself, the power of Congress to prohibit the migration of service persons after the year eighteen hundred and eight is expressly recognized, nor is there to be found in the statute

eighteen hundered to be tourn book a single instance of the admission of a territory to the rank of a state, in which Congress have not adhered to the right vested to them by the constitution; to stipulate with the territory upon the conditions of such admission.

The Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania therefore cannot but, deprecate any departure from the humane and enlightered any departure from the humane and enlightered and elphy seven, but by, their successors without exception; and they are persuaded to open the first length of they are persuaded to open the first length of they are persuaded to open the first length of they are persuaded to open the first length of they are persuaded to open the first length of they are persuaded to open the first length of the role, who had evinced their prowess in many: a field, would not surrender their constitutional privileges without a struggle. The Sunate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania therefore cannot but depresate any departure from the humane and enlightened policy pursued, not only by the illustricus Congress of seventeen hundred and eighty seven, but by, their successors without exception; they are persuaded to open the fertile regions of the west to a service race, would tend to increase their numbers boyond all past example, would open a new and steady market for the law less yenders of, human flesh, would render all schemes for obliterating this most foul blot upon the American Character useless, and under vailing these convictions the American Character useless, and under these convictions.

upon the American character useress and unavailing to a superior in the full persuasion that upon this lopic there is but one opinion in Pennsylvänia: inton in Fennsylvania.

1. Resolved by the Senate and House of Repre-Established by the Science who, trouse of Acepra-sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, That the senators, and representatives of this state, in the Congress of the United States, bestate, in the Congress of the United States, be, and they are hereby requested to vote against the admission of any territory as a state, into the Union, unless "the farther introduction of alwery or uvoluntary servitude, except for illed of prohibiting slavery in the property of alwery or uvoluntary servitude, except for illed of prohibiting slavery in the property of the content of the conte

Good old Pennsylvania Doctrine punishment of crimes whereof the party shall The people of the Southern Status are con-and all children born within the said territory, and all children born within the said territory. may be held to service until the age of twenty-

five years.

Resolved, That the governor be, and he is, her by requested to cause a copy of the fore-going preamble and Resolutions to be transmit-ted to each of the senators and representatives of this state, in the Congress of the United States. JOSEPH LAWRENCE,

Spenker of the House of Representatives.
ISAAC WEAVER, Speaker of the Senate.

Approved—the twenty-second day of December, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen. WM. FINDLAY.

Read again this noble declaration, Pennsylvanians, and resolve to stand firm by

#### Spirit of the South.

The extracts which we call below from the speeches of Southern members of Conof poor human creatures, wearing the cha- gress, during the last two weeks, show the fing manacles of perpetual servitude, and prevailing spirit of the South. They have with no music to inspire their despairing now no hesitation in menacing the Union souls but the merciless crack of the slave dri- with threats of Dissolution. Ir. fact Disunion ver's whip-we cannot consent. Every instinct seems to have become a term of the utmost of humanity prompts us to solemly and stern- familiarity about Washington. Mr. Clay's ly protest. All that we know or feel or Compromise resolutions are barely spoken of have been taught of the character and spirit with respect. No Southern man, whig or of republican institutions, prompts us to op\_locoloco, has yet approved of them. One pose it. We deny this right to the Southern Southern member is struck with the fact that people. We deny it in the name of the liv- the North appears calm and unmoved, while

On Wednesday last, Mr. Stanton, of Tennsake of free principles which we hope to see essee, remarked in a speech in the House,

"If California be forced on the South, in "rights." But in opposing its extension over spite of their remonstrances, and the unconmed, and without such a compromise as may arise, he would be ready to make a nia has ever maintained, and that all parties struggle. On this ground he would be prepared to abandon a Union which no longer enabled the South to preserve her rights and interests.

In his recent speech in the Senate Mr. Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, delivered himself as follows:

Mr. Davis took the extreme Southern grounds, insisting that Stavery is so recognirepublish them for the stein rebuke they vis- sed in the constitution as to make it an init upon that pusillanimous spirit, which un- stitution of the United States, and no simply of the States in which it exists. He proceeded at some length with an argument don the principles of freedom, establish sladon the principles of freedom, establish sla-upon the question, whether slavery now very as a "right," and sink the North in ut-exists in California and New Mexico by law -taking the affirmative of the proposition, ter subservience to the haughty demands of ssuming the ground that all the laws of Mexico abolishing slavery are null and void a North. In 1846 the Volunteer denounced —having been passed by authorities not put a sessed of competent jurisdistion... He also —"Northern Fanatics" for the sm of opposing thim, and then only a part of it had been defended the institution of slavery itself .of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, whilst All history, ancient and modern, showed the

Ethiopian, wherever found, in the condition states to express their opinions upon all public measures proposed in the Congress of the Union, are aware that its usefulness must in African race, and emancipation was fraught a great device depend upon the discounter with injury to the result of the Congress of the African race, and emancipation was fraught with injury to the result of the condition of the c a great degree depend upon the discretion with injury to them. It was a false human-with which it is exercised; they believe ity which sought to raise them to any other that the right ought not to be resorted to up-on trivial subjects or unimportant occasions, mighty, recognised and sanctioned by the from Genesis to Revelations. On Thursday last, in the Senate, the President's message, transmitting the constitution

of California, coming up in order on a ques

ably be as earnestly urged during the exis-ting session of that body, which has a palpa-Mr. Foote inquired whether the Senator,

impede the march of humanity and freedom sion of Culifornia as she now presents herthrough the world, and would affix and perpetuate an odious stain upon the present race; a measure in brief, which purposes to spread the crimes and cruelties of slavery from the banks of the Mississippi to the shores of the Pacific.

| Mr. Clay replied with much warmth. It was not the first time that he had been represented that he represented a slave-holding constituency. Sir, he said, I tell the gentlement that I know whence I came. I know that the state of the property of the said of the property of the said of the property of the said when measures of this character are sertously advocated in the republican Congress of
America in the nineteenth century, the several
states are invoked by the duty which they owe
legiance to the South, and neglect or treason to the Deity, by the veneration which they en-tortain for the memory of the founders of the republic, and by a tender regard for posterity, allegiance to two sovreignties—one the sovto protest against its adoption, to refuse to coverenant with crime, and to limit the range of an ereignty of the Union, and the other the sovereignty and to their interests he felt himself pledged.

Nor can such a protest be entered by any state with greater propriety than by Pennsylvania; this commonwealth has as sucredly respected the rights of other states as it has been the invariable. allegiance. He would not live under such a confederation. (Applause) His duties to the the Union and to his state he was prepared to do at all times; and having pe them to the best of his ability, according to the light that was given him, he was prepared to sustain all the responsibility which at tached to his acts. He would say, further that he received last night resolutions passed by the Legislature of Kentucky, one of which expressed the hearty concurrence of that body in the whole series of propositions

> On Friday, Mr. Butler, of South Carolina spoke against the proposition to admit Calitor nia before the whole Slavery question was

Mr Butler said he did not make the salvation of the Union, under any circumstances, the great and paramount question. His desire was to save the Union, if it could be done. At the same time the rights and interests of his constituents were sacred. He wanted to secure both together. One was an power, by the people of the union at large, which may, or may not be admitted as a state into the union at the discretion of Congress, which must establish a republican form of government and no other, and whose climate affords none of the pretexts urged for resorting to was prepared to the label of valueless without the other. He alluded to was prepared to hear him say that he owed allegiance to the Union as an entire body, but not to hear him declare that he owed no allegiance to one particular section. Mr. Butler said, for himself, he knew no Union except that which South Carolina might recognize—owed no allegiance except to South Carolina—no allegiance to the Union except

Mr. Butler of S. C., complained that the Senate were imposed upon to an intolerable extent by an incendiary—a madman, if the Senate pleased—who, day after day, took ap the whole time of the Senate in presenting potitions designed to distract and dissaver.— (At the word "madman" order was called from all sides of the Senate, and Mr. Butler

### The Volunteer of 1846 and 1850. The Way the Money Goes!

The Herald of last week intimates that ales what is evidently a prevarication.-

our assertion we turn to your files of 1846 .- Henry Petriken five hundred dollars for pern the Volunteer of July 9th, 1846, we find he following paragraph, which we think is et al during the Mexican war. This was in conclusive on this point. At the time this paragraph appeared the Tariff law of 1846 printed to pay the Adjutant General-and was belore Congress. It had passed the the State has thus been made to pay both the House, and the whole country, in a state of Adjutant General and his Deputy, for perntense excitement, was "looking to the forming the same service. This is a fair Senate" to arrest its passage and preserve specimen of the plundering from which the the prosperity-giving law of '42. The Vol- Treasury has been suffering for years, and unteer was one of those who were looking which has involved Pennsylvania so hopeto the Senate. We invite our neighbor's at- lessly in debt. Verily, extra pay appears to tention to what he thought and said about be a principle with not only Gen. Cass, but things at that time:

"We are sorry that the Tariff bill has passed the House of Representatives in its present shape. The Representatives from this but their appeals were disregarded in this, as well as in nearly every thing else. We witnessing the headstrong measures of Sou-thern nabobs and their disregard of Northern interests; and we would warn the official Washington, and those who speak the interests of the old Keystone, or they may eventually find themselves in a storm which will cause them to tremble for their own safety. We must now "look to the Senate" for something like justice, and trust that the narrow and contracted policy which actuated the majority in the House may meet a merited rebuke in the Senate. - Vol unteer of July, 1846.

We presume the Volunteer will scarcely persist in its hold denial of the charge of Volunteer and Wilmot are now on the same

"Northern Fanatics" for the sm of opposing him, and then only a part of it had the extension of Slavery. It comes with a paid over. very good grace indeed from the Volunteer to characterize other papers as "Gutta percha sheets!" At the time the present Tariff-law passed, the Volunteer demaned that it should Pennsylvania"-and it looked to the Senate o preserve "the interests of the old Key-

## Mr. Church and the Volunteer.

Our neighbor of the Volunteer is now out in the locofoce members from this county in the State Legislature. The speech of the veneral ble Father Meek, of Centre county, against the Reading Railroad bill, and his "solemn protest, against suid bill—which Mr. Church boted for, but which Mr. Soculler voted against, and in company with Mr. Meek protests against—are all published at length in the last Volunteer.—I layer carrying the hod for him. ill published at length in the last Volunteer .- lawyer carrying the hod for him. Although in its editorial comments upon these Wright of Business.—The House of matters the Volunteer "roars as gently as a Representatives on Thursday finished its arsucking dove," against Mr. Church, the fact and duous business by reading a valentine, adthe degree of its hostility to him are too palpa-ble to be mistaken. The legislation in regard land post mark! The valentine was beau-to the Reading Railroad is characterized by the Volunteer as "nothing less than robbery"—"not highway robbery, but robbing in a more destrose, and the House adjourned. Several members fainted. ourse left to draw the natural inference from such language as this applied to legislation in which he, by his vote, was identified with the robbery." If such legislation, says the Volnteer, does not shake our faith in the capacity on the people to govern themselves, it does make us incredulous as to their sending mon to the legislature who truly represent their feel shall be no further increase of our State Debt. ings and interests." We think Mr. Church will after this have no difficulty in understanding the estimation in which he is held by the roads, or any such what not, until our abomi-Mr. Church is to be the yearling.

VIRGINIA.-The slavery resolutions ave now passed both houses of the Virginia Legislature. They denounce the anti-slavery action of the North, declare in favor of a union of the Southern States for their own reservation, assert that Virginia's loyalty to the Union "is no empty profession," and provide that in the event of the abolition of Slavery in the District of Columbia, or intererence with slavery therein, or the abolitio of the inter-State slave trade, Virginia will mite with the South in measures of common defence. In the latter event they authorize the Governor to call a State Convention to be elected by the people, with power to send delegates to a Southern Convention.

An English Savan recently lecturing

Mr. McAllister and Ex-Governor McDonald; ocos. They were elected by the Legisla Questions and Auswers in Arith-

How. J. M. H. Bealt has issued an address to his constituents of the XIV Congressional District, Western Virginia. He is opposed to the Nashville Convention, and advises moderate action on the pair of the Soulli Ex-Governor McDowdil is of the same opinion.

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2. If a man is employed at \$300 per year, how much aboud he have for the rest of his time? Answer \$75.

2. If a man is employed at \$300 per year, how much aboud he rest of the time; how much more should he paid to J. F. L. and others to assist lim! A nawer \$11.50.

Soulli Ex-Governor McDowdil is of the same opinion. Iterating this most feel by the most feel both in the anomaly the death of Gen. Bem; now Murad Bey; and the death of Gen. Bem; now murad Bey; and the death of Gen. Bem; now murad Bey; and the death of Gen. Bem; now murad Bey; and the death of Gen. Bem; now murad Bey; and the death of Gen. Bem; now murad Bey; and the death

Ot-It is curious enough, says the Chamwestin 1846 opposed the repeal of the tariff bersburg Whig, that the moment the Gov-of 1842. The Editor is mistaken, and he ernment gets into the hands of the Locofoernment gets into the hands of the Locofocos, that moment commences the plunder of We never opposed the repeal of that law.—

Cos, that moment commences the plunder of the public treasury! In the Legislature, the But we say you did, and for the proof of other day, a bill was passed appropriating to forming the duties of Doputy Adjutant Genaddition to the regular salary annually approthe whole party.

To the items noticed by the Whig, may be added the outrageous fact brought to light ent snape. The Representatives from the state (with one exception, Mr. Wilmot) but the ded, manfully against the bill as it passed, canal Commissioners of five Locomotives. worth twenty five thousand dollars, for the sincerely hope that the Senate may so modiby the bill as to make it palateable to the dollars, thereby sacrificing upwards of twenty people of Pennsylvania. We are used of thousand dollars! This fact has since been corroborated by a statement from the Canar Board, drawn out on a call from the Senate. But subjoined is still another case of the through it, to beware how they tamper with reckless extravagance which prevails under the present locoloco Canal Commissioners. In Senate, on Tuesday, the Speaker, laid before the Senate a communication from the Auditor General, relative to the expenses in

curred in investigating the conduct of Alex-

ander Power on the lower Western division of the Pennsylvania canal. Mr. Darsie moved that the communication be referred to the Committee on Finances. having opposed the repeal of the Tariff of to light most enormous frauds committed 1842, after this quotation from its own columns. The files of that paper stand very come before the Committee on Finance that much in its road, in fact, when it claims cred they might take some method of guarding it for consistency on any subject. In 1846 agains the system of robbing the Treasury not it for consistency on any subject. In 1846 practiced. It has been disclosed that great the Volunteer objected to Wilmot because he fraud has been committed through the syswas a Free Trade man. The Volunteer then tern of Checkrolls now pursued. In many stood strong for "Northern interests." The instances receipts were given for a nominal sum, only a small portion of which was paid to the laborer. Similar frauds have been practi-Tariff platform, but the Volunteer is clamor-ing strenuously for Southern Slavery interests THOUSAND DOLLARS had been received while Wilmot is manually standing by the Supervisor for lumber sold by him belonging to the State, of which no account had been given and no return made until heads.

> Tax-Payers of Pennsylvania, these are interesting facts for you. How long shall locolocoism fatten on your hard earnings?

CENSUS OF 1850 .- The Census bill now be made "more palateable to the people of before the United States Senate, provides that the enumeration shall commence in June, and that the returns shall be completed in October. The forms must be printed and one." Now it denounces Mr. Church for distributed before the first week in June. If his resolutions which "took to the Senste" the bill were to pass this week, this would for the very same protection of Pennsylvania interests which the Volunteer itself for have proposed a system of inquiries, and the have proposed a system of inquiries, and the merly advocated! Oh, shame! where is the proposed a system another system; but the blush? The rensus will cost \$1,200,000.-The last one cost a million.

DOCTORS AND LAWYERS IN CALIFORNIA. Our neighbor of the Volunteer is now out in

A friend writes to the New York Express
that a very small bed room upon the out-

"'Twas sweet, 'twas heavenly, but 'tis past!"—The Committee of the Whole then

# THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Mt. Editor-I wish to say a few words a

We are for paying our public debts, if we can, but firmly opposed to contracting more. We will not pay another dollar for canals, rail Volunteer clique, and will be fully aware that in that quarter Mr. Scouller has triumphed!—
We say again if, united in effort we can help it. Hear, hear, ye Pennsylvanians — farmers, mechanics, professional men, non-workers and all—we can help it, and if we do not stop this rising tide of evil, we shall be overwhelmed; and ought to perish. Do any ask how? By knowing the mind of our representatives—by asking every candidate for the legislature, whether he will carry out our resulves on this point, if we send him thither, by demanding a ledge head upon his bonor that the will every least the send of point, if we send him thither, by demanding a pledge based upon his honor, that the will of the people shall be carried out. Let the whole body awake, by curtailing expenses, reducing saluries, and bringing every dollar of our revsatures, and oringing every doing of our revenue that can be saved, to apply to the liquidation of our public doht. We rejoice that the power is in the people, that we have in our hands the reins, and can guide our political car the right way. We laugh at the Yankee race, and think ourselves much wiser than they; but they can well laugh in their sleeves at us, and triumb in their freedem. Do they and triumph in their freedom. Do they plunge headlong into public debt, and mort-gage their property to the commonwealth?— No indeed; they are very clear of it;—they know better, and leave it for chartered compa-An English Savan recently lecturing before a learned society in London, on the gold in California, gave it as his opinion, that platina, garnets, and diamonds were overlooked in a very great degree by the gold finders, and that they would be found in large quantities. He also stated that tons of gold had passed through the hands of a single English house.

We are sick of looking at this subject, and may be some may think we are mad. We are not mad, most noble Ponneylvanians, but we are mad to make the subject demands. A Good Hir.—Senator Foote, in the course of a speech on Friday, said that the course of a speech on Friday, said that the course pursued by letter writers and reportors, caused him to address the Senate of course of the course pursued by letter writers and reportors, caused him to address the Senate of course of the course

FATALITY .- Seven American Mechan. ics were lately induced by an offer of high pay, to stop at Chagres and put up a building. Before the building was completed, six of

The New York Tribune sums up

Whole number dead, Whole number injured,

Rev Dr Pattholomer or Colds. Dr. Connei's Mixture for Secret Diseases. Vermiting for Worms in Children. Dr. Conne's Mixture for Secrat Diseases.
Kolmstock's Vermitigge for Worms in Children,
And Mrs Brown's celebrated "Pain Killer,"
relief in Cholera morbus, Dysentery, Cut and
ruises, healing sores on man or heast, &c. To be
aken internally or applied as a wosh. All the asbove
raluable preparations, which want of room prevents
as speaking of more particularly, bot which have
bitafined the highest celebrity, are for rale in Carsile by CHARLES OGLIBY, solo agent. Printed
lirections will be found with each artic

O l'ICE is hereur given that I intend to apply at the next Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for a license to keep a tavera or public house in the house now occupied as such by Christian Huffman, on the Walnut Bottom Road 7 miles West of Carlisle, Feb. 11th 1850. VICTOR SHANNON.

We the undersigned citizens of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Victor Shangon, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the acz commodation of strangers and travellers and that such lan or Tavern is necessary to accompand that such lan or Tavern is necessary to accompand the public and eventually accompany and the public and eventually accounts and that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommondate the public and entertain strangers and known by the subscither on day of sale travellers:

BROWN & GIVIN.

travellers:
Henry Sheaffer, Jacob Beelman, William Galbraith Robert Lind, Jacob Hemminger, Francis Hutchison, George Martin, Matthew Lynch, John Moore, T C Miller, George Reissinger, Thomas Lee jr. Matthew Galbraith, John T Green,

#### Tavern License.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter sessions of the Peace of Cumberland county, at April sessions,

A. D. 1850.
The petition of WM. P. HUGHS, Respect-The petition of WM. P. HUGHS, Respectfully represents, That your petitioner is provided with the necessary requisites for keeping a house of Public En. ertainment, in the house now occupied by him as such, your Petitioner, therefore, prays your Honors to grant him a License for the same, the ensuing your, commencing on the 2d Alonday of April 1850 as in duty bound he will ever nay. See e will ever pray, &c. WM, P. HUGHS,

We the undersigned citizens of the township of East Pennsborough, in the county of Cum-berland, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named William P. Hughes, that with the above named William P. Hughes, that he is of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room, and conveniences for the accommodation of strangers and travellers, and that such Inn or Tavern is necessary to accommodate the public and ontertain strangers and travellers.

Simon Oyster, A P Erb, Henry Carlin, Thomas Flowers, R Wilson, Samuel Himmelrich, G W Lovelace, Jno. Wolf, Christian Himmellrich, Samuel Sadler, H. Church, Valentine Wenzel.

## Valuable Farm for Sale.

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Valuable Farm for Sale on the premises, on Saturday the 23 of March. 1850, at 12 o'clock, at noon of said day, the following described real estate, viz:

A tract of land situate in Westpennsborough Township, Cumb. county, bounded by lands of Wm. Daviap, George Rea, Doct Alex. Russel, Jabez Huston and Thomas Duffy, containing about one hundred and twenty acres of limestone land. of which about 90 acres are cleared stone land of which about 90 acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation and the residue excellent timber land, having thereon erected a two story LOG HOUSE and double frame Barn, with a never failing well of water

with a never failing well of water convenient to the house.

The terms of sale are, one half of the purchase money to be paid on the 30th of April next, when a deed will be made to the purchaser, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter without intetest, to be secured by judge ments or bonds with approved security. 'I he same will be sold subject to the lease of Samuel Allen, which will terminate on the 1st April 1850 and the nurchaser seesay the rent under said

and the purchase, receive the rent under sai

ease, the grain now growing is reserved.

GEORGE REA. GEORGE REA.
Administrator of Jane McKinstry, dec
ALEXANDER McKINSTRY
WILLIAM McKINSTRY

Feb 12, 1850—4t,
N. B.—If the whole of the above tract is no old, the undersigned in pursuance of an order file Orphans Court of said county will offer it the time and place and upon the terms above stated, the one fourth and the fifth of a fourth of he above described land, at public sale, being he interest of Jane McKinstry, deed in the

#### GEORGE REA, Adm'r. Public Sale of Real Estate.

N pursuance of an order of sale from the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, directed to the subscriber, Guardian of John and Jane Greason, he will expose to public sale on the premises in Plainfield, on Saturday the 16th March next, at 12 o'clock M. the interest of said."

March next, at 120 clock M. the interest of sale minors, being the undivided fourth part of the following described real estate. It is not 1—A lot of ground situate in Plainfield, bounded by lands of James Greason, George Musselman and others, containing 6 acres and 69 perches, having a good LOC house, tabled &c. thereou erected.

stable, &c., thereon erected.

No 2—A lot of Mountain land, in Frankford
ownship, containing 5 acres, Ros perches,
ounded by lands of John Fishburg, Neidig's eirs, and others. Terms of sale—cath on contraction of sale. ROBT. GREASON. Guardian, &c. Feb. 16, 1850 Ho. For California !

SELLING OFF AT COST.

AS I have determined to go to California in of April, my stock of GOODS, which is entirely new and well assorted, AT GOST.—Those in want of goods will do well to call immediately as I am determined to close out my entire stock of goods at this place, a rare chance for bargains is offered, call soon. Any person wishing to employe in business will find this a for bargains is offered, call soon. Any person wishing to embark in business will find this a rare chance, apply to the subscriber.

WMI. F COOPER.

Newville, Feb. 19, 1850.

# Wheat Wanted.

HE highest Market price, in cash will be paid for WHEAT, at the Good Hope Mills, formerly occupied by M. C. Davis, West Pennsboro township.

GEORGE PRIEST.

Feb. 20, 1850-22mpd

Wanted. A BOY in a Grocery Store, who will en-deavor to make himself active and useful. One from the country would be preferred. Enquire at this office.

# For Rent.

THE house now occupied by Joseph Arnold, above and in the tear
of the Store of the subscriber; also
several smaller Dwellings, for further particulars call with the subscriber.
JACOB SENER.

### New Advertisements.

## TWO VALUABLE FARMS

Before the building was completed, six of the number were dead. The seventh took passage home in the Empire City, and breathed his last the moment she dropped ther anchor in New York harbor.

The New York Tribune sums up the number of the Carliste and Harrisburg turnpike road, containing 225 acres, more or less, about \$1 \text{ imcontaining 225 acres, more or less, about \$2 \text{ imcontaining 225 acres, more or less, about \$2 \text{ imcontaining 225 acres, more or less, about \$2 \text{ imcontaining 225 acres, more or less, about \$2 \text{ imcontaining 255 acres, more or less, abou The New York Tribune sums up the result of the late fearful explosion in New York as follows:

Whole number dead,
Whole number third,
Whole number missing,

O—Cornstock & Co.'s List of Valuable peparations, consisting of
The Genulne Baim of Columbia, for restoring the late.

The Genuine Baim of Columbia, for restoring the lair.

Connel's Magical Pain Extractor, for Pains and larges.

He was 'Nerve and Pone Liniment for Rheumettsm Dr McNair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness.

Hays' Liniment for the Piles.

Comstock & Co's Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract of Sarsaparilla, for purifying the Blood.

Dr Sjohn's Siek Headache Renedy.

The Mother's Relief-an Indian Discovery.

Longley's Great Western Panneen.

Rev Dr Partholomew's Expectorant Pink Syrup for Colds.

Dr. Connel's Mixture for Secret Diseases.

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Halmstock's Vacanifuge for Worms in Children,

feb.13 50-5m.

# Valuable Personal Property at

Public Sale. THE subscribers will sell at public vendue on Tuesday the 26day of February 1850, at the MOUNT HOLLY IRON WORKS, situate in South Middleton township, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, six miles South of Car. Tavern License.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply the heavest Country from the Harness; one excellent Cart. Horse; 3 Narrow wheel Waggons, 3 Broad wheeled do, English Red, 2 Carts, 4 Charcoal beds, 14 wheelbarrows, 16 wood stoves, assorted sizes, 2 cooking do, shovels, picks, rakes, coal and base uch by Christian Huffman, on the Walnut Bottom Road 7 miles West of Carlisle,
Feb. 14th 1850. VICTOR SHANNON.

We the undersigned citizens of Dickinson township, Cumberland country, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Victor Shaingen, that he is of good repute for honesty and Temperance, and is well provided with house room and conveniences for the age.

Mattrasses, Chairs. Tables, Carpets, Stoves, and other appurtenances belonging to house keeping. A quantity of Porth Amboy Fire commodation of strangers and travellers and that such line or Tavern is necessary to accom-

Mount Holly Iron Works



THE subscriber offers for sale the House and Lot he now occupies, or West street, between Louther and North street in the borough of Carlisle. The house is two stories high, rough-enst, with a leak building one and a halt stories high, and contains seven good rooms. On the end of the let there is a workshop and woodhouse, fronting on an allow ten feet wide, runfing to Locat alley.

there is a workshop and woodhouse, fronting on an alley ten feet wide, running to Locust alley. There is a variety of choice Fruit trees on the lot, and a well of good water nearly in front of he house. For terms and other information apply to the subscriber.

30 The undersigned has also on hand 50 Venerian Blinds, of various colours and sizes, for sale low for each. etian Blinds, of various colours and sizes, falc low for each.

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WM. H HARN.

# CUMBERLAND AND PERRY HOTEL-

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Cumberland and Peny counties, and the public generally, that he has taken that large, new and commodious Hotel, on North Hagover street, Carlislo, known as the Cumberland and Perty Hotel, and recently kept by H W Orth. The house's a new and elegantly finished establishment, is pleasently situated, and is furnished with good bedding and other furniture, and his accommodations are such as to make it a convenient and desiraand other furniture, and his accommodations are such as to make it a convenient and desirable stopping place. His TABLE will be furnished with the best the market can afford, and his BAR with the choicest liquors. He has always on hand a large supply of FEED. Suitable for all kinds of Cattle, and good FEEDING LOTS, with other accommodations which cannot full to render it a desirable stopping place for DROVERS. His STABLING is extensive, capable of accommodating about 76 head of horses. He has also about 200 acres of good prasture land for Cattle, which can be had on freasonable transseals short no pains will be spared to render the utmost satisfaction to all his guests,

Yeb. 13, 1850.—6m,

his guests, Feb. 13, 1850.—6m, Golden Horse Hotel,



VDJOINING THE COURT HOUSE, CARLISLE, PA.

THE subscriber having leased the above large and commodious HOTEL, situated on the corner of the Public Square and South Hanover streets and lately occupied by Ben!. I. Eshleman, begs leave to announce to his friends and the public that he is prepared to entertain them in a manner which cannot fail to meet their appropriation. their approbation.
THE HOUSE has the most pleasant loca-

tion in the borough—has been newly furnished and otherwise improved, and no pains will be spared to make those who may sojourn with him, comfortable during their stay. His partors are large and well furnished, and his chambers supplied with new and comfortable bedding.

ding.
HIS TABLE will be supplied with the best the market can afford, and all who are connected with his house will be found attentive careful and obliging.
THE BAR will contain the best liquors the

city can produce.
HIS STABLING is entirely new and exten-HIS STABLING is entirely new and extensive, capable of accommodating from 50 to 60 horses—making it a desirable stopping place for DROVERS, and will be attended by a skill of loster. In short, nothing will be wanting calculated to add to the comfort and convenience of those who may favor him with their patronage. BOARDERS taken by the week, month, or year 35 Terms Moderate. fob6'49-tf, JOHN HANNAN

LETTERS Testamentary upon the will of the Hon JOHN REED, dee'd., lately of Carlisle, have been granted to Mrs. Sarah A. Reed, the Executrix, residing in the same place, those who have claims against the esnue of the Losator, will present them, and those indebted will make payment to her.

[6b6-6t SARAH A REED, Ex'trx.] Estate of Jacob Wise, Deceased.

ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Jacob Wise, late of Shiremanstown Allen township, Cumberland county, deed, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in the same place. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them for set lement to claims to present them for set lement to feb.13-50-6w\* ELIZABETH WISE.

Estate of George Bobb, decd. Estate of George Bobb, deed.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on the Estate of George Bobb, late of the Berough of Mechanicsburg; in the county of Cumberland, deed, have this day been issued by the Register in and for the said county, to the subscriber who resides in Morroe township, in the said county. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted to make payment to TOHN HOUSER.

Feb. 12, 50, 66; Administrator of G Bobb.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership batween the subscriborg under the urm of Wright and Saxton, was dissolved on the let inst., by mutual con-

was asserted to the sent;
Sent;
The books and papers of the late firm, are in the hands of H. Wright; and all persons indebted will pease call and settle as early as possible; and all claims against them will be raid by him.

WRIGHT & SAXTON.

# ANOTHER REVOLUTION.