But now for the story that put me on writing the article. The venerable old man who related it to me nearly half a century ago, was one of the most spiritually-minded men I ever saw. Lnever think of him without being reminded of the Apostle's description of the Christian whose " conversation is in Heaven."

For many years, he told me, he had been steward of the young men's house at Grace. Hill, and had not the least thought of changing his situation, or of taking unto himself a wife, till an event occurred that required him to do both. A colony was about leaving the homeestablishment to form the nucleus of another congregation in a very promising location, at a considerable distance. This good steward was chosen as pastor, and according to the constitution of the Moravian Church, he must enter on his duties as a married man. Taking the 'eall of Providence as the ruler of duty, he accepted the appointment, and agreed to have a wife elected for him. He was surprised, on a certain morning, that the Lord's will was indicated in the choice of a companion 🤃 His anxiety to see his bride was intense. But the rules forbade their seeing each other that day. The matron of the female house, however, with whom he had business to transact agreed to let him see his future snouse at a distance. Exactly at 12 o'clock, she was to send her across the court yard with a basket of cucumbers to the

pastor's house.
Well, he placed himself on the post of observations and, Oh horror! to his unspeakable amazement, an old, decripit female, with a staff in one hand and a basket of cucumbers dangling from the other, came out of the female house.— "Good Lord." he exclaimed, " what hast thou done to me now?" 'Till then he had always acquiesced in what had appeared to him to be the decisions of unerring wisdom; but then, as he told me, his heart rose in rebellion against the divine procedure, and he formed the resolution that, come what would, he never could be united to that ugly creature. His mental anguish for several hours was altogether indescribable. But toward avening an explanation was made which completely relieved him. At the time agreed upon by the matron, she went into the kitchen with the basket, and asked the head cook, who happened to be the chosen woman, to have the goodness to step over to the pastor's ouse with these cucumbers as a present from her, as they were the first of the season, which she promised to do, and the elderly lady withdrew.

The cook, not knowing that anything particular depended on her carrying the basket asked a transient woman, who had come into the kitchen to beg a meal of victuals, to do the errand. In the course of the day, the matron was apprised of the mistake, and to relieve completely the anxiety of the pastor elect, he was introduced to the bride elect. The introduction threw him into an ecstacy of rapture. At first sight," he said, "I loved the dear woman with my whole heart; and now we have lived together twelve years and are blessed with one dearly beloved daughter, eleven years of age. And I don't believe that whitennier family lives on the face of the

endaring od a cold by ladies educated antisough effected in a strange way, were MUGrace Hill, that Moravian marriages, er known to be unhappy.

FARMERS SHOULD TAKE NEWSPERS A friend of ores, whose business has openioned him to travel a good deal recently in the counties west of this, expresses much astonishment at the fact, that many even rich farmers, do dot take a programmer, the hold us of one or two instances of the sale of hogs, of the finest and fatest kind, at 1½ cents per hundred nett, when two cents might have been got just as readily, had not the farmers been entirely ignorant of the state of the markets. He said he had no doubt, and we have as little, that hundreds of farmers will this season 'lose enough in this way to pay for a good newspaper as long as they live .-We can't help feeling sorry that men are so short-sighted, even in regard to their pockets, as well as the improvement of their minds; but we don't know but it is wrong to be sorr . , for it is their own fault, and they hardly deserve nity for losses which they make no effort to avert. Newspapers have done more for the people of this country than can be estimated, and vet there are thousands of full grown men who do not see them at all, except by chance. If a large ma jority were as indifferent and stolid as these, we should not be above the level of Mexicans and become subject to political and other rogues, who prey upon ignorance and credulity.

A Pedestrian Match,-An American, Arthur Liley, and an Englishman named Sutton, recently walked a distance of seven miles, on ground between Liverpool and Manchester, for a wager of \$5. The American took the lead at a rapid pace, but at the end of the first mile, Sutton passed him, and kept the lead till near the end of the sixth mile; then Liley, making an effort, came up to his competitor, but he was much distressed. In the seventh mile Sutton walked away from the American, and best him by fifty yards, completing the seven miles in fifty seconds under the

hour the crossing many or a femily of ra OLD BACHELORS. This class of the community is again proposed to be made the subject of special legislation. Mr. Monroe has introduced a bill, in the N. York Assembly, to tax old bachelors for the benefit of old maids, widows and orphane.

STRONG PREACHING. The book learnt negro is one of the most original specimens for be mate with. But when he sapires to clerical honors, its requires at Dickens to do celerical fionors, it requires an Dickens to do-him full-justice, Some one, who had the pleasure of listening to a discourse from one of these full blown divines, relates that in speaking at a reformed infidel; he wound up his description thus; "De last word dat dis dying man was heard to say; —de last word the was noticed to speak; —de last word he was known outter; —de last wyindle he were breaved :—de last idea ha eber ejaculated ; yes my bredren, de berry last word he eber was known to breav forth, sound, or articu was known to breat the day and a state of the state of th

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Whig County Meeting. Dr. T. L. Cathcart, of Allen township was appointed the Senatorial Delegate, and J. J. Hemphill, of Hopewell, the Representative Delegates, at the Whig meeting on Monpresumed will promptly concur in the nominaon of Dr. Cathcart as Sonatorial Delegate.

Gov. Johnston's Veto.

The Democrat devotes a column of bitter a buse to Gov. Johnston in connection with his message vetoing the recent iniquitous Appor-tionment Bill. Without entering upon any eulogistic defence of Gov. Johnston, or his Veto Message, at this time, we would only request every honest political opponent of Gov. Johnston, after a sading the , Democrat's abusive article, to turn next to the Veto Message and give it a caroful perusul. We will then cheerfully trust to the honesty and candor of any such man to say whether said apportionment bill is not one of the most rescally enactments and much more than has been done by the prewhich an unscrupulous Legislature ever ventured upon, and whether he will not find himself constrained to approve of every line of Johnston's Message, as it successively lays open every feature of that monstrous and fraudulent bill. The Democrat and other locofoco papers will be careful not to publish the Veto Message. Oh, no. Leaving their readers entirely in the dark as to the iniquity of the act which their party had perpetrated, they will fill their co umns with low personal abuse of Gov. Johnof outrage upon the rights and interests of the people, they will find themselves egregiously mistaken. Gov. Johnston will use the veto located." ower only for the wise purposes which are ourse left him but the exercise of the veto.sustain the Governor's course.

page to-day. The Whigs and the Tariff. We see it stated that a portion of the Whig nembers of Congress, of the Pennsylvania delegation held a meeting last Saturday evening agreeable to previous arrangement, to confer on

the House in regard to it. Henry Clay?

The 73d anniversary of the birth-day of Heny.Clay, was celebrated with much display and Friday evening last. The company numbered early seven hundred, embracing a large numper of invited guests; and the occasion so honorable to the great statesman, called forth ma. zens of Burlington, joined the company at that ny patriotic sentiments. The Hon, James place. They go the overland route through regular toast, complimentary, to the invited about three months. The teams that belonged guests, spoke at some length of the distinguished services and exalted patriotism which had marked the career of Mr. Clay. Letters were seceived and road from President Taylor, Gen. Scott and others. Mr. Clay was 73 years old on Friday last, having been born on the 12th of April, 1777.

Apportionment Bill.

The legislature has not yet passed another pportionment bill in place of the defunct mun ster. We would therefore again appeal for a separate Representative district for Cumberisnd county. We learn that a strong opposi-tion to combining Cumberland with other coun-ties exists in both political parties, in almost every section of our county, and we trust that prove to be such. But we count only those the Legislature will show some respect to the the Legislature will show some respect to the public feeling.

The Veto Message of Gov. Johnston in warmly applauded by the entire Whig press, as This is right. The Executive has discharged month, commencing next June Sands & Whig party should rally as one man to sustain be a novel mode of travelling in our country. him in the stand which he has taken again the ortrages of locofocoism.

he wild stories about the student, Dr. Beecher, urn been disavowed by their promulgators .-Dr. Webster has received one visit from the Rev. Mr. Albro, of Cambridge, and two from he jailer as his spiritual advisor. His family debt hereafter contracted. nwo visited him once this week. He maintains his usual composure.

The Presbytery of California, in connection with the United States General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, met at Benicia on Messachusetts alone is \$18,000,000 finnually.

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What has the Legislature Done?

The Harrisburg Telegraph, of Saturday last ye the Legislature has now been in session pwards of one hundred days, and the House ave not yet passed the appropriation bill on second reading. A motion to take it up, was voted down by the Locofocos, by a strict party vote. This bill must first pass the House before the Senate can act upon it.

Nor has there been any action upon the

numerous applications for the extension of bank charters, or the granting of new ones, nor upon many other important measures recom-Messrs. W. M. Penrose, of this horough, and mended to their consideration by the Governor in his annual message: The locofoco majority which have had the entire control of legislative day evening last. These gentlemen are all action, have seemed to labor for nothing but to young men, and enthusiastic and devoted Whigs thwart the Executive in all measures of reform, who may be safely entrusted with the duty of and form schemes to deprive Whigs of the representing the Whige of Cumberland county right of representation and of holding office .the State Convention. Perry county it is They have attempted no legislation on public questions in the usual way of open session before the world. All has been fixed and determined upon in secret conclave; and their pubic action was only the ratification of the edicts of their secret caucuses. These have been held day and night, and all who have had objections to such a course have been driven into it by the potent influence of the party lash, which has been applied as unsparingly as it is upon the bare back of the blistering negro slave at the South.

In 1847 the Legislature was Whig in both branches. How different were things managed then. They commenced the session on the 5th of January and ended it on the 16th of March, doing all the business necessary to be done sent one, although they have already been in session a month longer. The Whig Legislaturn waved some thousands of dollars to the State, while the Locofocos are squandering with a produgal hand. These are facts for the people to remember at the ballot-box.

What \$100,000 May Do.

The Montpelier (Vt.) Journal, in alluding to the proposed Cotton Factory in Albany, says . "A capital of 100,000 is to give direct labor to 200 people. On the average, each one of ston, and raise a hue and cry about a Whig those persons will support at least one more—
as wife or child; and so this moderate amount of capital is to add 400 to the population of Alis true that the Whigs are entirely averse to the wanton and arbitrary use of the veto by a 400, buildings must be had—to build and furrepublican Executive, but if under this repugnance to such use, the lucotoco party expects them, educate them, and defend them, a new to be able to commit with impunity every sort demand is made for farmers, traders, doctors,

It is this cumulative influence of domestic esignated in the constitution, and with a bill manufactures, says a cotemporary, which gives so grossly and infamously dishonest is this Ap- them their national importance. There are portionment bill before him, there is no other hundreds of thriving cities and villages in this country which owe their existence to manu-We refer every honest and intelligent man to factures. Is it not better for the country that the message, for the reasons which triumphant- our people should contribute to the support of these localities, and the hundreds of thousands The message will be found on our fourth who inhabit them, than that they should support a like number of towns and operatives in foreign countries? An honest answer to this question is all that is required to secure an admission of the wisdom and utility of the Whig doctrine of protection.

Washington, April 44 .- Hon. T. J. Camp ubjects connected with the revenue laws. As | bell, Clerk of the House of Representatives, several were prevented from being in atten- breathed his last yesterday morning at one dance by sickness or absence from the city, it o'clock. Mr. Campbell was a man of middle was informally agreed that another meeting age, and was usually considered of a good conhould be held in the course of this or the en-stitution. He formerly represented one of the uing week. It was also understood that a con- districts of the State of Tennessee in Congress. erence should be held with the Whig members He was made clerk of the thirtieth Congress by of the Committee of Ways and Means, and the Whigs, and re-elected by the present Conhat measures should be adopted to present a gress. His place is an important one, and secbill embodying the principles of the Report of ond only to that of Speeker. He had been ill but a week. His remains were this morning tion of the Teriff. It was further understood put on board of the southern boat, and will be that when Sir H. L. Bulwer's letter again taken to Knoxville, Tenn., for interment. Hon. comes up for discussion, a motion should be Josiah M. Anderson, of Tenn., and a son of the made to refer it to the Committee on Manufac- deceased, have the body in charge. Mr. Campures, with instuctions to report increased and pecific duties on Iron. This will present a morrow, and on Tuesday an election will take est question, and serve to show the feeling of place to fill the vacancy. Prominent among the candidates are James C. Walker, the present reading clerk; Col. John W. Forning Albert Smith of Maine ; and Gen. Walbridge

LARGE COMPANY FOR CALIFORNIA. -On the thusiasm, at Niblo's saloon, New York, on 13th of March, a large company of California emigrants passed through Burlington, lowa, consisting of about 3000 men, from nearly all of the Western States. 200 men, mostly citicoper was present; and, in reply to the 6th Oregon, and expect to reach the "diggins" in

> Connecticut Legislature.—The following is the state of the newly-chosen Legislature o Connecticut, according to the State organ of the Free Soilers, the Hartford Republican :-Senate-Whige, 6; Locos, 10; Free Soilers, 4. House-Whigs, 98; Lucos, 108; Free Soilers, 16. The Republican remarks; in reference to the above classification :-

"In this statement we set down none as Free Soilers but those who are known to be actually members of the Free Soil party. Our advices make it certain that there are sixteen men in the

THE CAMEL OVERLAND LINE.—The camels recently imported into Baltimore, it seems, are intended for an overland caravan, which is to t will be by the entire Whig party of the State. leave Independence for San Francisco every is duty ably and fearlessly, and he will be Howes, the circus proprietors, it is said, are at ound fully equal to any crisis that may here- the head of the enterprise, and fifty-three camfter arrive. It is right therefore that the cle are on their way to this country. This will

TF The Governor and council of Massachusetts have refused to commute the punishment PROFESSOR WEBSTER .-- The Boston Post says of Pearson who was sometime ago convicted of the murder of his wife and twin children, and and the spy glass observation, &c., have all in sentenced to be hung. Their decision is disc couraging to the friends of Dr. Webster.

PROTECTED FROM EXECUTION -- By the homestead law which has just passed the New York the Rev. Dr. Putnam, of Roxbury, and for the Legislature-both branches-a man's home, resent the latter gentleman, is considered by unless worth over \$1900, cannot be touched for

The first man who pegged a shoe, in this or any other country, is so'd to be living at Hopkinton, Mass. His name is Joseph Walker. The value of boots and shoes no w made, in

ine 20th of February. The opening sermon was greached by Rev. S. Woodbridge; and on the organization of the body; Rev. Mr. Williams was chosen Moderator, and Rev. Mr. Woodbridge clerk. Much important business was transacted during the session.

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A. S. Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1850. Senate .- The Census bill was before the Sen ite again to-day. Amendments were offered and speeches made, but no vote taken before House, Mr. Harris, of Tenn., spoke an hour against the admission of California, as an independent measure, and advocated non-interven-

tories; and claimed the strong arm of Govern-Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, spoke an honr advocan favor of a restrictive policy. The South

had land enough, and made unreasonable de mandis. Mr. Howard, of Texas, gave notice of an a nendment to the bill of Mr. McClernand, to the effect that if Texas does not accept of the roposition to curtail her boundary for a pecuary consideration-no Government shall be organized west of the Rio Grande, embracing ny portion of the territory east of the river.-Messrs. Breck of Ky., and Job Mann of Pa. were put on the Galphin Committee vice Gentry and McLanahan resigned.

Wednesday, April 10. Senate.-The Senate was the scene of a good deal of excitement, attending a passage between Mr. Clay and Mr. Hale, and the presenation of sundry Anti-Slavery petitions. Mr. Clay proceeded in a strain of strong denunciaof this character, although pretending to be message will not be attacked. e friends of the slaves, were in fact only riends to themselves.

etition from New York.

Mr. Rusk raised the question of reception, nitivia of the United States.

does come, we shall never have a settlement of these questions. There will be no settlehe Union, is made and met. Mr. Foote, after some remarks in denuncia-

tion of incendiary petitions, announced his innfluence of abolition agitators. Subsequently, on motion by Mr. Clay, the

asking for the enrollment of blacks in the mil-The Senate then resumed the consideration of which passed this monstrosity. the Census bill, but adjourned before final ac-

ded the South and contended that the North deus Stevens furiously.

Mr. Duer, of N. York, defended his vote on wing party—part of the crowled wing party—part of the crowled of t idea of preserving the equilibrium-admitted view they have that Pennsylvania is one of the tion agitation if she would. Mr. Ewing ob- of the Locofoco party-the Democracy of the tained the floor, and the House adjourned.

Thursday, April 11. Senate.-Something like a test vote was obained on the general question of Slavery which has been so long agitated in the Senate. A motion to lay upon the table Mr. Foote's mo tion for the appointment of a Special Commitee, was lost by a vote of 26 year to 28 nays.-Before the vote was taken Mr. Foote modified his motion by referring only to the action of the committee the compromise resolutions of Whitcomb voted with the Southern members .-In the course of the debate-

for the committee, but he could not commit himself to support any measure which shall make the admission of California dependent upon any other measure. He thought that the importance of the procedure was much overrated. If Mr. Douglas should get up his State bills, it would be competent for any gentleman to move to amend by inserting territorial governments and vice present the process. to move to amend by meeting position upon eleraments, and vice versa, the question upon elerar or both subjects could not be avoided. In conclusion, he said that he was ready to vote for the admission of California as an Indepen-dent measure, and that he would vote for the

proposed committee as an experiment, in deference to leading men in the Senate who had discussed the question rather than from any confidence in its results.

Mr. Foote, in compliance with a suggestion from Mr. Webster, said that the term in his westion for the committee suggestion that the nom Mr. Webster, said that the term in his metion for the committee, surgesting that the committee be appointed to consider and present some plan of compromise, modified his metion, by substituting for "plan of compromise," the words "scheme of adjustment."

the Legislature of Michigan, resolution of quered the former.

Instructions given to the Senators and Representatives from that state to vote for the) Wildows Wildows

the committee. No harm could come frem it and he hoped that good might be deduced from

Mr. Benton gave notice that if the busine of yesterday should be recumed, he had mine amendments to offer, and parliags some in addition to those. The amendments were road. They present nine propositions, the object of which is to prevent the connection of the admission of California with, or thus making it dependent upon any other subject. Mr.Foote's motion for a Select Committee of Thirteen was then laid on the table temporarily. Senate soon siter adjourned. In the House, the Comting the immediate admission of California, and mittee for investigating the Galphin claim had its powers onlarged.

FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, April 13, 1849.

There is trouble in the camp. The Locofocos are wonderfully non-plussed. The Governor's message was worse than a thunder-clap-It blasted their hopes, rendered nugatory their finely arranged schemes, and saved Pennsylvania the disgrace of having upon its statute book a law which would have been a stain, upon her character, and would have given a blow to the noble, priceless right of equal representationa right which Locologos, Democratic Locologos had no objections to surrender and violate .--Not a word of reply has been attempted to the facts and figures of the Governor's veto; when it was read in the House, no Locofoco reader ion against the abolitionists of the North, as rose to relieve his friends and himself from the ne worst enemies of the slaves of the South. just odium attaching to men who so unblushing-He also intimated that Mr. Hale had made the ly violated the right of representation, and no lavery agitation a sort of Gentaur, on which reply will be attempted. It would be a useless e had rid into power and place. Individuals task, and the unanswerable positions of the

Some Locofoco paper may refuse to publish the message, and give its readers an opportunity Mr. Hale declared his determination to do of forming their own judgment as to the merits is duty in his humble way, despite all loud of the document and the strength of the Govords and threatening and abusive denuncia. vernor's arguments, but at the same time may ion. He then presented another anti-slavery be even ready to use, in speaking of it, the language of abuse and vilification, and while grossly perverting its language, to denounce the Goand submitted some remarks in denunciation of vernor for saving the people from the consumpetition presented yesterday by Mr. Seward, mation of an outrage and the Constitution from raying for the enrollment of blacks in the infraction. The mailiness of this course is above praise. It will be properly appreciated. Mr. Butler spoke in the same strain, closing The Locofoces of the Legislature, and the ediwith an expression of the hope that the issue torial corps, have a mortal dislike to publish a etween slavery and anti-slavery would soon be document which defends the honor of the State nade. Let the issue come. For, he said, until from foul aspersions, and they both use their influence in the attempt to smother it. So, also, do they oppose the circulation of a docunent of it until an issue, jeopardizing the ment in which the Governor's objections are: stated to a bill which has attracted great attention throughout the State, and in which every citizen is interested. The cost could not have: tention to scrutinize the appointments of the been the excuse, for large numbers of reports, administration, and to oppose the confirmation in which but little interest is felt, are ordered of all those which had been made through the to be printed, at a considerable expense to the State, without the production of a corresponding effect. The fact of a Locofoco majority petitions presented yesterday by Mr. Seward, refusing to circulate the message vetoing the Apportionment Billy is strong presumptive eviitia, was taken up. Mr. Clay moved its prayer dence that, there is something in the paper be rejected, which was unanimously adopted, which does not suit the desires of the party

The Locofocos held a caucus last night, but after a stormy session, adjourned without com House .- Mr. Ross, of the Bucks district, of to any definite conclusion. Although they sat Pa. spoke one hour in the most abject "dough- the whole evening; they did not complete even face" style on the Slavery question. He defen- a Senatorial arrangement; and they will meet to-night to continue their deliberations. The was the whole aggressor. He assailed Thad- bill they will probably propose, will not differ very materially from that which the Governor returned with his objections. In that case, the Ar. Root's resolution. He said he had heard bill which they pass may share a similar fate to plan so good as the President's. Was wil- with its unfortunate predecessor. Injustice, log to authorize New Mexico to make a State, rank injustice, will be attempted upon the but would first settle her boundaries. The ter- Whig party-part of the citizens of the State cy would restore peace. He should insist on have as much voice and influence in the Legisne proviso, and would never consent to an op- lature as three Whigs-such an arrangement posite course. It would bring more war for peculiarly belonging to, and characterising the slave territory. He ridiculed the Southern Locofoco party, and arising out of a mistaken Southern States, and that the Whies queht to free soilers were inconsistent-and denied nor- have as great a representation as the Southern thern aggression. She could not prevent aboli- slaves. Such a position is eminently worthy country, who are so fond of equal rights, and who make this profession the basis of their ap. peal to the confidence of the people. The town is full of rumors in regard to the

probable course of the Locofocos of the Legislature. One of their arrangements is to pass an Apportionment bill, adjourn before the Governor can examine it, and if no extra session is called for the purpose of having the appropriation bill passed, to justify the Ganal Commissioners in proceeding, during the coming business season, to draw their warrants upon Messrs. Clay and Bell. Mr. Benton then mo-State Treasurer in paying these warrants, in the Treasury for money; and to justify the notion, which was lost by the same vote. Mr. tion that no money shall be drawn from the the face of the direct provision of the constitue Clay offered an amendment, in effect, that the Treasury but in consequence of appropriations. motion for reference to the Special Committee made by law. Such a course will surprise shall not be construed as implying that Congress has the power to abolish slavery in the the want of respect and disregard of the con-States. As several Senators desired to consid- stitution which have characterized the Locofoor this amendment, the Senate adjourned with- focos of the Legislature. The arrangement out a vote being taken on it. On the tast vote, proceeds upon the assumption that the next. Messrs. Webster, Clay, Cass, Dickinson and Legislature will be of similar politics with the present; and the Auditor General to be elected next fall will be a man who will yield himself "Mr. Webster expressed his readiness to vote to "this corrupt, disgraceful and infamous scheme. Let the opposition dare to consummate this piece of villainy, and 'they will find. such a torrent of indignation descending uponthem as will sweep them from power and consign them to the position of men who have used: their efforts to break down the barriers placed by the constitution in the way of designing politicians, and have utterly disregarded the reaulrements of that instrument which they sorecently swore to support.

> United Seates Officers in Oregon.-The United States officers in Oregon have addressed: memorial to Congress, on the subject of their compensation, and its utter inadequacy to their decent support. -> 3"

OIL AND WATER MIXED .- The two sections of Barnburners and Old Hunkers of New York: ords "scheme of adjustment."

Mrs. Cass presented the joint resolution of

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WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Cumberland

Hopowell.

Vice Presidents.— Paul S. Piorce, Esq. of Shippensburg; Michael G. Ege, of Carlisle; Dr. T. L. Catheart; of Allen; R. C. Kilgore, of Nawton; Wm. Osborne, of Carlisle; David Duncan, of Hopewell; Alexander Kelso, of outhampton.

Secretaries .- E. Beatty, of Carlisle; Wm. The object of the meeting having been stated to be the appointment of Delegates to the State Convention, on motion, Messrs, W. M. Porter. Jacob Bretz and Wm. H. Harn were appointed

committee to propose such Delegates. The Committee reported the names of Dr T. L. Catheart, for Senatorial Delegate, and Messrs. W. M. Penrose and J. J. Hemphill for Representative Delegates, which report was manimously adopted, and said persons duly apnonimously adopted, and the post Office at Newpointed to represent Cumberland County in the Post Office at Newthe Convention, which meets in Philadelphia, It ville, Cumberland county, April, 1st, 1850. State Convention, which meets in Philadelphia n the 19th of June.

On motion, Messrs. R. M. Henderson, R. P. McClure and George W. Crop, were appointed Conferees to meet similar Conferees from Perry

ounty. On motion, Messrs. Wm. M. Penrose, R. P. were appointed a Committee to prepare resolutions for the meeting, who after retiting for that

tions for the meeting, who after retiting for that purpose reported the following:

Resolved, That the Whigs of Cumberland county have the most entire faith in the purity and patriotism of our illustrious Whig Resident, Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR. They now er can forget his services to his country. And though he may be reviled and traduced by his poponents, the People are with the Old Hero, and when a fitting occasion offers, will prove that they have not forgutten his claims to their gratitude, but will administer a crushing rehalts to those who with no merit of their own. buke to those who with no merit of their own, have endeavored to make themselves prominent by slandering the old soldier and honest man.

Resolved, That we look with pride upon WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, the Governor of our good old commonwealth. His whole course has shown him worthy to be the Executive of one of the original Thirteen States. In these days of disunion and treason, Pennsylvania can turn with profound satisfaction to a Governor whose acts have shown him to be a true lover uke to those who with no merit of their o whose acts have shown him to be a true lover of our glorious confederacy, and while his late of our glorious confederacy, and while his late able vindication of Pennsylvania faith to the compromises of the constitution has received the warm approbation of the whole State, it has been a source of sincere pleasure to the people that the terms of that document are of so mild and conciliatory a character, and evince such u true regard for the perpetuity of the Union; that they can give no offence to our southern bretheren.

Resolved. That we regard the return of Resolved. The Resolved Res

Administrators.

PARASOLS!

THE subscriber has just received a large lot of Parasols, of beautiful styles, embracing every quality, to which the special attention of the Ladies is invited.

BONNETS & BONNET RIBBONS.

Call and purchase your Bonnets and Ribbons from the cyperience of age. No fear or shrinking from his duty, where will we find his equal in all the qualities of a man. We revere and love the old statesman before all men. May he accept this as a faint expression of the whigs of Carr. the old statesman before all men. May he accept this as a faint expression of the regard of the Whigs of Cumborkand County.

Resolved, That we hear with sorrow, the loud talk of Disunion. That we regard with fraternal affection the people of the South.—
We are ready and willing to meet them in a spirit of Compromise. While we deprecate the levils of Slavery, we have no disposition to interfere with their domestic institutions. We between the levils of Country that it is a matter of the level of the special attention of the Ladies is solicited.

The subscriber has still a large stock of those an extraordinary run—call and see them.

MUSLINS AND CALICOES.

Just opened an extensive stock of Dress Silks of the latest styles, which he offers at unusually low prices. The special attention of the Ladies is solicited.

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interfere with their domestic institutions. We believe under the Constitution that it is a matter under their own control, and though we rejoice that what we regard as a curse is remuxed from that what we regard as a curse is removed from our borders, still it was alone of the free will of the people of Pennsylvania, and we cheerfully accord to the Southern States the same privilege. We besech them, however, by the glorious memories of the past, and the brilliant hopes of the future, to do nothing to weaken the Confederacy. A special providence was, we believe, exerted to bring it safely through the strength of Independence. the struggle of Independence. By great acts and noble men, bright examples of patriotic patriotic devotion, was it founded. May the recollection of the patriotic dead calm the fa-God save the Union t.

Resolved, That the veto of the Apportion-

ment bill by Governor Johnston meets our hearty approbation. We believe that the bill hearty approbation. We believe that the bill violated the spirit of the Constitution, by giving to some, Whig, and many Locofoco, counties, more than just representation. All we ask is for justice to all the counties of the State rrespective of their political tendencies. On motion, the proceedings were ordered to and Tips, &c.

se published. [Signed by the Officers.]

An Accomposing Party.-In the recent constitutional election in Ohio, the Free Soilers in Huron, Medina and Summit counties united with the Democrats, and arled in elec-

Assignee's Notice.

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NOTICE is hereby given that JACOB BATES, of Shiremanstown, has assigned all his property, real and personal to the subscriber, for the bast two weeks, California teams, says the Potosi (Grant co.) Republican, have been constantly passing through our streets. The number of good, substantial men that are passing from our midat, will have its efficient upon sing from our midat, will have its effects upon

our country. THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION IN GREAT BRI rary .- The American Institute have published in a circular form, a letter from Hon. Abbott Lawrence, to the Institute, in relation to the industrial exhibition proposed to be held in London in May 1851, and in which he promises to communicate, at an early day, the full details of the project. The managers of the F institute urge strongly upon the agriculturalists, mechanics, and munufacturers of this country to see that the products of their skill shall be fittingly represented on the occasion.

RESPECT TO MR. CALHOUN .- The Charleston apers continue to bring us accounts of mee ings throughout South Carolina, to express the public sorrow for the decease of the illustrions senator who so long represented that State in he National Senate.

The Legislature of California has direc ed to be prepared a block of California marble, quartz, or granite, of suitable dimensions, with the word "California" chiseled on its face, to be ent to Washington for the National Monu-

MORE GOLD MINES IN INDIANA -Quite ensation has been produced in B artholomew, exan ndiana, in consequence, of sundry specimens ore being found containing small particles gold

The Homestead Exemption Law, to the

xtent of \$1000, has become a law in N. York. A Cometook & Co.'s List of Valuable peparations, consisting of The Genuine Balm of Columbia, for restoring the arns, Howes' Nerve and Pone Liniment for Rheumatism Dr McNair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness.

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Comstock & Co's Concontrated Company Fluid Extract of Saraparille, for purifying the Blood.

Dr Spohn's Sick Headache Ramedy.

And Mother's Relief-an Indian Dispoyery.

Longley's Great Western Panaces.

Rey Dr Partholomow's Expectorant Plank Sytup for Colds. The Corner's Mixture for Secret Diseases.

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New Advertisements.

To the Public!

County, held in pursuance of the call of the Standing Committee; in the Court House, in Curliste, on Monday evening, the 15th inst.—

The meeting was organized by appointing the following officers:

President.—DAVID S. RUNSHAW, Esq. of Hopewell.

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ATTENTION!



Currey Harry

BIG SPRING ADAMANT'E GUARDS
you are ordered to parade
on at the public house of
C Mellinger, in Stoughstown, on MONDAY, the
6th of May next, at 16
o'clock, A. M., properly
equipt for drill. By order
of the Captain. T C MILLER, Jr.. O. S.

Chimney Board Papers. UST opened a variety of Paper for cover-ing chimney boards. Also, for Window Blinds An entirely new Wheelbarrow for ale. [ap17] G W HITNER.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Armstrong Francis
Bauchert Widow
Barbor Miss Margaret J Miller John
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Miller Samuel P
Nolen Mrs Ellen

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Frove, Abraham sr.

Graham Miss Elizabeth Schaul Mr William
Green John Esq.

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Estate of David Strickler, dec'd.

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BOOTS AND SHOES. BOOTS AND SHOWS.

Boots and Shoes of every description have been opened in large quantities by the subscriber, which are offered at prices that must give satisfaction.

N W WOODS, Ag't. ap17

Leather Trunks. THE subscriber has just received another lot of Leather Trunks of different sizes and prices.

Also, an assortment of Carpet Bags and Va-SHEET MUSIC

Just opened a small lot of Music for Pinno, Flute und Violin, also, Jeannette and Jeannott, and a few other new and popular songs for sale low. BONNETS AND LEGHORN HATS.

A great variety of Ladies' Straw Bonnets, also, Pamela Bonnets and Gentlemen's Leg-horn Hats in variety, Bonnet Frames, Crowns

EMBROIDERIES.

A great variety of Paris Collars, Brussels Lace Collars, Swiss and Cambric insertings and Edgings, Thread Lace and Bobbin Edg'gs, Loom Laces and Cotton Edgings, Lace Capes

&c., just opened by
ap10 G W HITNER. Assignee's Notice.

House and Sign Painting.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity that he has commenced the above business in this borough, and respectfully solicits the public patronage. He is also prepared to do Parlor or Holl wall painting, plain or in scenic and landscape designs—imitations of wood and stone. He will also attend to Paper Hanging, and every other branch of his business, in the best style. His shop is in Louder street, in the carpenter shop formerly occubusiness, in the best style. His shop is in Louther street, in the carpenter shop formerly occupied by John R Turner, where he respectfully
invites the public to call. Having had considerable experience in every department of his art,
he feels confident of being able to render satis
faction to all who may employ himap10 SAMUEL MOWRY.

Valuable Farm For Sale.

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THE subscriber-offers at private sale the farm on which he lives, situate in Frankford tp. Cumberland county; about six miles north-west of Carlislo, adjoining lands of Henry Sjump, John Snyder, Jacob Clay and others, and containing 104 ACRES of good slate land, about 75 acres of which is under good cultivation and the remainder in thriving 11mber. There is a large tract of Meadow land with a never-tailing stream of water running through the centre. The improvements are a two story DW E. L. I. N. G. Barri, toog pun, &c. There is an Orchard of fine apple trees of choice kinds. The whole farm is n good coudition and offers great advantages to purchasors. Persons desiring to examine to examine the place are requested to call on the undersigned, when ther can learn the terms of sale which will be reasonable.

John Williamson,

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The Genatus Batm of Columbia, for restoring the Connel's Magical Pain Extractor, for Pains and Wright & Suzton are requested to call on the subscriber and sottle by the 1st of MAY, the War of Monair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness.

Dr McNair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness.

Comstock & Co's Concourated Compound Fluid against the Monair of the Connection of the Suzton are requested to call on the subscriber and sottle by the 1st of MAY, as all accounts remaining unpaid at that time will be placed in the hands of a Justice for collection.

Comstock & Co's Concourated Compound Fluid ap10-2t HENRY WRIGHT.

BOY WANTED.

A BOY from 16 to 18 years of age, to stand-in a store. One from the country would be preferred. G. W. HITNER. April 10,50.

PORK and FISH. ACKEREL, Shad, Codisin, Salmon, Her-ringa, Pork, Hams and Sides, Shoulders, Lard and Cheese, constantly on hand and for sale by JPALM Bit & Co. Market Street Wharf, Philadelphin Murch 20, 1850—1m

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