CARLISLE, PA.



WHIG STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA DUNGAN, OL BUCKS COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, OF UNION COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOSEPH HENDERSON, OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Activity, Harmony and Fidelity!

Resolved, That, with a view to sustain ch-Resolved, That, with a view to sustain chExecutive by the association of men—menolingh high character, sound political opinions, and large experience, we have this day nominated Joshua Dungan, Joseff Henderson. and Henny W. Snyder, surrounded by such men, and no longer embarassed by adverse associations, the Whig Governor can, without fear or difficulty, carry into successful execution all measures necessary for the public good; for their election, and with if, the election of a Legislative majority, so important in every respect, we invoke activity, harmony and fidelity in the Whig ranks from one end of the State to the other.—Resolution of the Whig State Convention.

### Whig Standing Committee.

THE members of the Democratic Whig Standing Committee or Cambertain county are requested to meet at the public house of John Hannan, in Carlisle, on

... SATURDAY, the 10th of August, for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the Delegate Elections and the assembling of the County Convention to form a ticket.

A general attendance is carnestly requested.

WM M PENROSE, Chairman.

We are indebted to the Hon. James Cooper for a copy of his speech in favor of the Compromise, which we have not yet read .-While constrained to say that we believe he is not fairly representing his constituents or the North, in the course he is taking, we notice that the speech is spoken of as sustaining that side of the question with ability.

#### From Washington.

Of so little general interest are the proceedings of Congress, that we give to-day no more than the telegraphic sketch of Mr. Clay's last speech on the Compromise bill. This speech is pronounced by the letter-writers to have been one of Mr. Clay's most splendid efforts and to have produced a powerful effect. It has probably not however changed many votes in the Senate, for according to the Ledger's correspondent who notes the sec-saw motions of the bill-from day to day, the last indications were decidedly adverse to the passage of the Compromise. With great deference to the opinions of its distinguished advocates, we hope it may be defeated, for then California may hope to be admitted, and if there is no legislation for New Mexico other than the government protection against the threatened invasion of Texas, we are confident she will ere long be enrolled as a free and sovreign State of the Union.

The change of the Cabinet has brought about some changes in the Senate. Mr. Ewing takes the place of Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, and Mr. Winthrop that of Mr. Webster. Mr. Ewing bas already taken his seat. These gentlemen will both vote against the Compromise bill.

The National Intelligencer announces offictally that Mr. Webster is at his post at the head of the State Department, Mr. Corwin and Mr. Hall presiding respectively in the Treasury and the Post Office Departments. The Intelligencer signifies also that Mr. Graham has accepted the position of Secretary of the Navy. and Mr. Crittenden that of Attorney General.-General Scott continues temporarily at the head of the War Department, and Commodore Warrington presides over that of the Navy. Mr. Pearce has declined the post offered to him, and it is thought it will be offered to Mr. Conrad of Louisiana. Mr. Bates, of Missouri, has accepted the place assigned him, but neither he nor Messre. Crittenden and Graham have yet arrived in Washington.

THE NEW SHALL NOTE LAW .- The act passed by the last Legislature, prohibiting the cir-Culation in Pennsylvania of the notes of the Banks of other States, under the denomination of \$5, goes into operation on the 21st of August pext. It is very severe in its penalties .--The passing or receiving of foreign small notes by a corporate body, subjects it to penalty of \$500; by any public officer, \$100; and by a private citizen, 25-one-half of which goes to the informer. The act of passing or receiving small notes is also made a misdemeacor punishable by a fine of from \$1 to \$100,-The subject is brought under the cognizance of grand juries, and constables made witnesses to prosecute violations.

CHOLERA AT THE WEST .- The cholera broke out in the lower end of Louisville on the 22nd. and on that and the succeeding day there were, 50 cases and 30 deaths. In Cincinnati on the 23d inst., there were 24 deaths from cholers, and 26 from other diseases. Since the first of the month, and up to the 23d, the whole numberfof deaths has been 1,263. In Columbus, O., on the 24th there were 9 deaths from cholera. In St. Louis for the 48 hours ending the 19th inst., there were 81 deaths, of which 47 were of cholera. The disease appears also to be prevailing to some extent at various places

THE VIRGINIA LYNCHBURG CASE.—The Piedmont Whig states that measures have been taken for the arrest of those concerned in the unlawful hanging of the negro Grayson, and expresses the hope that every offender will be brought to answer for his deeds.

A DENIAL .- Gen. Avezzana, one of the Italian exiles, now in New York, has published a card contradicting the statement which has been put affont in regard to the influence of Mr. Cass, our charge'd affairs at Rome, in saving St. Peter's from the fury of the Republicans. Gen. Avezzana denies that any one in Rome ever thought of destroying its great monuments, and that "so far from Mr. Cass having any influence at Rome, he was very little known and much less exteemed, on account of his illiberal conduct towards the Republic.\*\*

## THE LATE ADMINISTRATION.

The National Intelligencer in referring to he public services of Gen. Taylor's administration says, "numerous treaties of importance have been negotiated by this Government during the last six months, of which but little has like the South-cast gales which blow in Sepmere rumor. With the late British Treaty, and which we ourselves have emphatically denotificated "the Great Treaty," the public has been officially made acquainted. We have Beside these Treaties, negotiated by the Secretary of State, under the direction of the late President of the United States, the Conventionfor the Railroad across the Isthmus at Tehuantepec, and the several Treaties with Nicaragua, San Salvador and Guatemala, with t he negotiations for conventions of accession to the Central American or British Treaty, will forever mark the era of President Taylor's administra- well as oblained. The last fire, will it is hoped, tion as one of the most successful for its diplo-

nacy in the history of this country." Mr. Clay paid a high compliment to the man- not sufficiently subsided for labor. The inhabagement of Foreign Affairs by Gen. Taylor's itants are very quietly waiting for the moveadministration. The Post Office Department, ments of Congress. — The trial of the Indians under Mr. Collamer, has also been well and ef. for the murder of the Missionaries was going ficiently conducted, and we cannot help regret. on in Origon. Rich gold mines are said to be ting that faithful and unconquerable Vermont discovered near the Southern boundary of the has been deprived of a representatation in the territory, and it is supposed that the Western Cabinet. Of Mr. Meredith, whose great abili- slope of the whole North American chain ty as a man must be acknowledged, but who abounds in gold .- Speculation has raised with a vast patronage in his hands, did not real estate to a great height in Oregon as well seem sufficiently to remember that there were as California. - The Newfoundland seal fishe-Whig "friends to serve and enemies to punish,' ry is very productive this season. -- The we have the following evidence of official econ- wheat crop of Canada is very encouraging. omy-which has not horstofore been brought to It is proposed to run a line of large steamers three consecutive fiscal years.

this is a very extraordinary result in the first year of his administration, and it proves with rappled the whole immense revenue machiney, to have accomplished such large reforms in o short a period, and under so many disadvan-

The Texas Rebellion.

ages as he had to encounter.

We have received through the Texas papers, the proclamation issued by Gov. Boll, concerning an extra session of the Legislature of that State upon the 12th of August, "to deliberate and take action upon, as their wisdom may-diment of the Legislature, such as is contemplather allusion to the cause of the movement.

The Galveston News learns that Gov. Bell r troops may be raised by the Legislature to ct against New Mexico. The News adds :-We hear verbally of public meetings in dif-erent parts of the country, and all, without one lissenting voice, are in favor of the most effectual and prompt measures for defending the rights and the honor of the State, against the surrectionary movements of Santa Fe, under the countenance and encouragement of the pre-

Mr. Clay and Gen. Taylor. Mr. Clay passed a beautiful tribute to the nemory of Gen. Taylor recently, during his peech on the Compromise:

If he should have occasion, to refer to the plan recommended by the late President, he noped it would be understood that he did so without the least feeling of unkindness. He had known him probably longer than any other man-in. Washington. He know his father well, as one of the best and most intelligent citizens of Kentucky; but had not met General Taylor of Aentucky; but has not met General laylor often, because of their respective positions in different spheres of service; he had always known him to be a good, honest and brave man; he had covered his own head with laurels, and added honor and glory to his country. without saying anything as to what would have been his official course had he lived, he must say, in reference to his administration, in connection with foreign affairs as far as they had been developed, they met his hearty and cordial concurrence. Peace to his ashes!

Spoiling a Good Workman .- A correspon dent of the New York Star furnishes the following interesting incident, which shows how iable people are to be mistaken in their progostications. Some thirty years ago a Mr. Mynders, of Seneca Falls, remarked to a friend who was residing with him, "look at that young man just passing, he is the best vorkman in my shop, and I am sorry to say hat he is now going to make a fool of himself, by leaving a good trade to study law." That oung man, Millard Fillmore, is now President f the United States.

DR. J. W. WEBSTER .- The Boston Couries ays that the decision of the Executive Council. in the case of Professor Webster, has produced no change in his appearance or behavior. His mood has, for some time past, been that of a man in deep thought. When alone, o has a book in his hand, but does not read much. The jail officers do not keep a strict and is five feet two inches and one-eighth in papers entreat the Governor to arrest every ieight.

Ecclesiastical Discussion .- The General Association of Massachusetts, and the Old cession in New York, on Wednesday, in honor School General Assembly of the Presbyterian of the late President, was an imposing demon-Church, two very numerous ecclesiastical bo- stration. Six thousand firemen and five thoudies, which have for many years preserved sane military were in line, besides the imfriendly relations for their mutual improvement, by interchanging delegates to their resective annual meetings, have dissolved those elations, and discontinued the practice of senling delegates, on account of differences on the geous trappings. The procession was four ubject of slavery.

Anundance of Flies .- The abundance of lies here is the subject of frequent remark, as t is also a course of great annoyance to housewives. The same thing is observable in New York and Baltimore.—The number is scomputed at full four times what it was last year, and we observe that the papers are deriving consolation from the annoyance, deeming the presence of flies conclusive evidence of the bsence of the cholera epidemic.

TThe Hon, James Cooper, of this State has been invited to deliver the address at the Some of the ladies dont like the census taopening of the Third Annual Exhibition of the king which comes this year. They will have Maryland Institute, in Baltimore, in Cotober Impartinent questions asked them concerning and the second of the second o

#### Review of the Past Week.

The weather has been warm, with much rain, and much electricity. The storm of Friday was remarkably violent in many places. The reached the public, except on the authority of tember, but seldom in July. Much damage was done both on the coast on the coast by the terwhich reflects so much honor on the country, of waters. It will long be remarkable.—The rific gale, and in the interior by the sudden rise. learnt that treaties have also been made by the Denmark and Prussia; the settlement of our Secretary of State with the Sandwich Islands, with New Grenada, with Peru, and Mexico.— that distinguished statesman Sir Robert Peel, and the attempted assasination of Louis Napoleon by a young Philadelphia printer manifests insanity, are the principal items. It is said, that Sir Robert probably was soized with a fit of apploplexy and fell in consequence. as he was seen to reel in his saddle, and drop the reins, before the rearing and plunging of the horse. --- The latest news from California show that fortunes can be lost in a moment as induce the citizens of San Francisco to organize a fire department. From the placers we Mr. Clayton's administration of the State De- hear that every foot of aurilerous ground has artment it is generally conceded has been been claimed and staked out, so that there is no nost able and successful. In his late speech room for other adventurers. The water had

light. Independent, the Washington correspon- between some of the United States' ports and dent of the North American, says the following Africa. It is supposed, that, in this way colostatement exhibits the amount of revenue and nization may be more cheaply carried on, and the cost of collection during the latter half of that a valuable trade may be created .- Congress has not accomplished much. In the Senate. the Compromise or Omnibus bill has been Expenses of Collection: Great Revenue | ale, the Compromise or Omnibus bill has been discussed. Mr. Clay made a great speech in its 1619, 1635, 169, 1635, 169, 27, 20, 710, 219, 34 | favor, and attacked the disunionists very sethus appears that Mr. Meredith collected verely. Mr. Bradbury's amendment is an imfive millions, more revenue during the six portant one, for it has received the sanction of conths ending on the 30th of June than were a caucus of the favorors of the bill. It propo-Medical for a corresponding period in 1849, see a settlement of the Texas boundaries by and at a reduced expense of nearly a quarter of commissioners. --- Mr. Webster's loss in the million of dollars. In other words, while the Senate will be felt. Mr. Corwin's place will evenue increased 33 per cent, he contrived to be well supplied by Mr. Ewing. - The House educe the cost of collection 20 per cent. Now have made no progress. There is quite a disposition felt to adjourn. The Disunionists are bolder in their threats of civil war, if Califorwhat industry and comprehension he must have nia is admitted, or if Texas is meddled with. - The refusal to admit the delegates of New, Mexico and Descret shows the dough-face character of the House very plainly, and their submission to the threats of the South .-- The

construction of the Cabinet has occupied the attention of politicians at Washington .- The last letters from Texas are full of bravado. Whether the political leaders at the South can induce the mass of the people to follow them in their rash attempts attempts at disunion, and to forget the advantages they will still derive from belonging to a large and powerful nation, rect, such matters as shall then and there be is doubtful.—The cotton crop is complained of at the South, as it would be, of course, he State." The preamble simply states that when the article is rising in England. - Osnan "occasion has transpired since the adjourn- burgs manufactured in Alabama, have been sold in Boston. The cotton factories at the South ed in the constitution, rendering it necessary can already rival those of the North in the and proper to convene the Legislature of the coarser kinds of cloth. The West is rather State in extraordinary session; and there is no less sickly than at last accounts; the choicra having subsided .-- The Ohio papers speak in raptures of the new crop of wheat, both in vision to take command in person of whatey- quantity and quality. It is now all secured, and will amply repay the loss of last year's crop, and will give an impetus to all kinds of business .- St. Louis is represented as being dull .-- Gov. Ramsey has been exploring the

resources of Minnesota. Good winter wheat is

raised even in the upper part. In N. York,

a very large and magnificent hotel is to be

built at Niagara Falls, at a cost of \$200,000. -Oswego has become a great depot of lumof feet will be landed there this year. . Extensive planing mills are being crected. -- It is proposed to bridge Lake Champlain at Rouse's Point near the Canada line, to assist the Boston. and Ogdensburg Railroad. -- The city of New York continues remarkably healthy for the season of the year, notwithstanding the two cases of cholera last week. Great efforts are being made to suppress the open exhibition of vice. At the notorious Five Points such purifications have been made, that preaching, Sundayschools, and temperance lectures are regularly carried on there on Sunday. The 'mysterious knockings" are getting rather stule the excitability of the people being gratified in a pursuit of a remnant of the tail of a spurious "Old Whitey.". When Jenny Lind comes, the Rochester girls et id omne genus will give place to the superior humbug. -- Nothing new in Connecticut. The late freshet produced vast injury to the crops on the River. Corn, potatoes

# and grass are ruined to a great extent .- Hart-

Lynch Law. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., July 23 .- A terrible outrage took place in Culpepper, in this state, on Wednesday last. A mob of 200 men, including Justices of the peace, church members and others, proceeded to the jail, resisted the Sheriff, and carried off William Grayson, a free negro. They dragged him to the woods, where they hung him dead. The cause of this high handed measure is this-Grayson had twice been convicted of murdering David A. Miller, a white man, but each time appealed, and the general court granted him new trials, on the ground that the testimony hardly justified suspicion, much less guilt. The mob allowed Grayson one minute to confess. He firmly avowed his innocence of the murder. watch upon the prisoner, and they have no fears. The mob then placed a fence rail across behat he will commit suicide. He is, according tween two trees, and strung him up. This to the jell record, in the 55th year of his age, outrage has created intense excitement. The

one concerned in it. IMPOSING PAGEANT .- The great funeral pro mense number of persons representing the various societies, associations, &c. The funeral car cost \$1,000, being covered with 100 yards of black and white silk velvet, and other gorhours passing one point, and although the route extended over six miles there was not room

for the whole of it. RECEPTION OF GARIBALDI.-This distinguished champion of fredom in two hemispheres, first as General of the Republican army at Rome, and afterwards as Admiral and Commander-in-chief of the armies of Montevideo, arrived off New York, in the ship Waterloo, from Liverpool, on Tuesday. He intends be-coming a citizen of the United States, and will take command of a merchant vessel which;

some of his friends in Italy have bought. their age.

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M. S. Congress.

MONDAY, July 22

Senale.—A communication was received from Mr. Webster, resigning his seat. Mr. Houston presented resolutions adopte at a primary meetings in Matagorda, Texas, in vindication of her territorial claim, and added few remarks.

Speech of Mr. Clay. At 12 o'clock the special order was taken up, when Mr. Clay rose to make a concluding speach upon the Compromise bill, as chairman f the Committee of Thirteen. He proceeded answer the various objections against the bill. First, it had been erroneously argued that the country was quiet; on the contrary he said all the tendencies of the times were towards disquiet, if not more fatal consequences. In proof of his argument, he instanced the asembling of the Nashville Convention, the reslutions adopted by various State legislatures, n the subjects of abolitionism and the reclaation of fugitive slaves, to the establishmen of sectional presson, and the circulation of disnion pamphlets in various parts of the coun try. He next, in alluding to the report of the ommittee, replied briefly to the remarks o Mr. Hunter, respecting the provision to abol ish the slave trade in the district of Columbia and the fugitive slave question.

Mr. Hunter explained. Mr. Clay said he should confine his further emarks to the measures of the bill.

He said that Northern men who voted for the ill could go home and tell their constituents that they had gained the Wilmot provise in California, and that slavery was just as effectually excluded from the territories by the laws of nature and other circumstances, as if the Proviso had been applied to them. He strenuously invoked the support of the South, as he hought they had in the bill a fair ultimatum rom the moderate portion of the North. He also-argued-that-the-aboltion-of-the-slave-trade in the District would be a fair equivalent from the South; for-relinquishing the Wilmot provi

Two or three States, to be carved out of Texas, were certain to be free; probably they all would. Slavery would never go to the teritories; and he would prefer striking out the clause prohibiting, its establishment or exclusion. Extending the Missouri compromise without express recognition of slavery South of it, would be running a line in the sand, and altogether uscless. The Constitution neither created nor continued slavery. Slavery was lependent upon the will of the people. The onstitution gave no power nor rights to carry slavery into any territory. Admitting California, and leaving other questions unsettled, would expose the country to civil war, which, upon every consideration, should be avoided. Suppose the Southern States engage in war. No one could see the end-of a war at its comencement. Few wars ever accomplished the ends for which they were commenced. In view of the importance of our commercial reations, and other ties which bound them together, it behooved Senators to pause long baore they plunged the country into civil war. The Texas question, if not adjusted would bring on war. The admission of California separately would exasperate and provoke the the South to rush on blindly and resist to the

last extremity this aggression. He called upon Sanators tiever to leave that apitol until they had settled these mighty questions, and restored peace. Passing the bill would denrive-the abolitionists of their very neat and drink. It would leave them nothing o agitate about. Its passage would call forth inparalleled joy and exultation throughout the and. He showed the difficulties and agitations which - attended the Missouri comprenise, and referred to the lively satisfaction and joy with which it was received all over the country. Northern men who voted for it retained the good will of their constituents. So with the tariff compromise. It was hailed with joy, and by none more than the manufacturers

Mr. Clay's closing remarks were surpassingy elequent, and elicited applause from the leries. He said that peace or war were the lternatives before them. In view of them he appealed earnestly to Senators, to forego all ersonal and party considerations, and upon the altar of their country to preserve the Union .--He appealed personally to several Senators. They would stand condemned by the judgments of their own consciences, of their constituents their country, and all mankind, if they would not pass this bill. Pass it; and they would win the approbation of their countrymen and a grateful posterity, and restore peace and tranjuility to a distracted nation.

Mr. Barnwell defended Mr. Rheit agains Mr. Clay's imputations that he was a disunionist, and said that word was becoming loss reproachful in South Carolina. Mr. Clay replied that if Mr. Rhett had utered the sentiments attributed to him, he was traitor, and ought to be treated accordingly f the word disunion was growing familiar in

South Carolina, he believed it was not else-Mr. Hale explained that Northerners who voted for the Missouri Compromise were politcally sacrificed at home. After further explanations and rejoinders,

he Senate adjourned.

THE OVERLAND EMIGRANTS .- A corresponlent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Fort Laramie, June 2d, says :---

The tide of emigrants is still sweeping across he prairies in great force, carrying along in se current all our population, such as mechan-ca, laborers, hunters, Indian traders, &c. &c. Up to the present time, the entire number of men, women, children, wagons, horses, mules, &cc., that have passed this point is as follows: 9972 men, 95 women, 76 children, 8797 wagons, 9830 horses, 3127 mules, and 2304 oxen. The emigration is at least three weeks ahead of hat of last year.

MONUMENT TO GEN. TAYLOR .- The bill to reet a Monument to Gen. Taylor in the Conressional Burying Ground has passed both louses of Congress, and it is stated by the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, that his remains are to rest there permanently. Mrs. Taylor and family it is said, will reside in Balimore with her daughter, Mrs. Wood.

IT Mr. Roberts has appointed thirty-eight Deputy Marshals for Lancaster County.

Resignation of Prof. Baird.

Carlisle, July 12th, 1850. At a meeting of the students of Dickinso College, held July 11th, 1850, the appointment of Spencer F. Baird, as Assistant Secretary in the Smithsonian Institute, and his resignation as Professor of Natural Sciences in this institution, having been announced, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That Prot. Baird has discharged the

Resolved, That Pfol. Baird has discinarged the duties of his office with the most distinguished ability, and in all his intercourse with the students, both private and official, has, exhibited the most gentlemanty courtesy and kindness.

Resolved, That while we receive the an-Resolved, That while we receive the announcement of his resignation with great regret, we rejoice to hear of his promotion to a
station better suited to the exercise of those,
talents and acquirements, which have rendered
him so justly celebrated in the scientific world.

Resolved, That a copy of these, resolutions
be sent to Prof Baird, and that copies be published in Washington, New York, and Carlisle.

J. Mc. H. CALDWELL,
Chairman of Committee.

कर्मनारेक्ष्मित्वरिक्षां के स्वर्ध है है कि है। तो अपने करामित्र के विश्व कराने करान है है।

Generals Harrison and Taylor are the only two Presidents who died during the terms for which they were respectively elected. Gen. Taylor's case is peculiar in this respect, that it is the only death of a President that has occurred during the session of Congress. It is the only one, therefore, which has drawn around it all the imposing funeral ceremonies which the 'arrangements of Congess will gather around it, and it is of course, the only case which has caused the installation of his Vice Presidential successor to be witnessed and solemnized under the auspices of the Senators and Representatives of the people.

Presidential Statistics.

Gen. Washington closed his administration on the 3d of March, 1797, and survived that event near three years, having died on the 14th of December, 1799, in the 68th year of John Adams followed Gen. Washington on the 4th of March 1797, and his administra-tion ceased on the 3d of March 1801. He

tion ceased on the 3d of Morch 1801. He survived 25 years, as he breathed his last on the same day with Mr. Jefferson, viz : on the 4th of July, 1826.

Thomas Jefferson succeeded on the 4th of March, 1801, and his two terms ceased on the 3d of March, 1809. He survived the expiration of his office 17 years, as he died on the 4th of July, 1826, in the 84th year of his

age.

James Madison succeeded his illustrious friend on the 4th of March, 1809. On the 3d of March, 1817, his administration was brought to a close. He survived until the 28th of June, 1836, in the 86th year of his

James Monroe succeeded Mr. Madista on the 4th of March, 1817, and closed his admin-istration on the 3d of March, 1825. He died on the 4th of July, 1831, in the 72d year of

his age.

The administration of John Q, Adams, (the only fresident who was elected by the House of Representatives,) commenced on the 4th of March, 1825, and closed on the 3d of Marth, 1829. He breathed his last on the 22d of February, 1848.

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his administration on the 3d of March, 1837.
He died on the 8th of June, 1845.
Martin Van Buren succeeded on the 4th of
March 1837, and closed his administration on
the 3d of March, 1841. He is still living.
Gen. W. H. Harrison commenced his administration on the 4th of March, 1841, which
continued only for one month—having breathed his last on the 4th of April, 1841, in the
69th year of his age. He died at Washington
during the recess of Congress.

Jno. Tyler was the first Vice President who
succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of

succeeded to the Presidency upon the death of the President. He followed Gen. Harrison in Aprill, 1841, and closed his administration on the 3d of March, 1845. He is still it ing. When Mr. Tyler became the acting Presi-dent, Mr. Southard became the acting Vice

President; and, upon his death, Mr. Mangum, one of the present Senators from North Carolina, was cleeted, and remained as the presiding officer of the Senate until the end of Mr. Tyler's term of office.

James K. Polk succeeded Mr. Tyler on the James K. Polk succeeded Mr. Tyler on the 4th of. March. 1845, and closed his administration on the 3d of March, 1849. A few moritis after he closed his eventful life.

"Gen. Taylor came to the Presidency on the 4th of March, 1849, and expired on the night of the 9th of July, 1850, whilst Congress was in session.

was in session.

He is succeeded by Millard Fillmore, thesecond Vice President, who takes the place of the deceased President. He has succeeded. to office in the midst of a crisis which has never before occurred. Every friend of the country wishes him success in contributing his best and most earnest efforts towards adjusting all these questions, and give peace to his distracted country.

Dreadful Shipwreck. During the prevalence of the severe stown on the 19th ultimo, the ship Elizabeth, from Leghorn for New York, was cast ashore on Fire Island, and went to pieces. Eight lives were lost out of 23 persons on board. The splendid marble statue of the late John C. Calhoun, which Hiram Powers had, just finished for the State of South Carolina, was on

board and is also lost. Among the passengers by this ill-fated vessel, was the Count and Countess Ossoli, with their child, all of whom were lost .-The lady will be recognized as the late Miss Margaret Fuller, an authoress of note and a foreign correspondent of the Tribune newspaper, under the signature of a star. She was a native of Cambridge, Mass., a lady of fine education, and extraordinary intellectual endowments, which, from a child, have ever made her a remarkable person in the circle in which she moved.

The following were among the passengers lost :- Celeste Parolina, of Rome : General Sandford, of Sweden; Angelo Ossoli, (child,) passengers not found. Margaret Ossoli and Angelo-Ossoli, of Florence; Horace Mann, of Boston : George Bates, of England, sterward; Henry Westervelt, of Germany, and others, not recollected.

Weight of Great Characters August 19,

Weighed at the scales at West Point. Gen Washington, Gen. Lincoln, Gen. Knox. Gen. Huntington 132 116 Gen. Greaton, Colonel Swift, Col. Michael Jackson, 252 252 238 Col. Henry Jackson, Lieut. Col. Huntington, Lieut. Col. Cobb. 232 182 Lieut. Col. Humphreys, 221

The above memorandum was found in the pocket-book of a deceased officer of the Masspocket-book of a deceased officer of the Mass-achusetts line.
Curjosity respecting the form, physiogno-my and stature of eminent men is universal, biographers unusually attempt to gratify their-readers by detailing all such minute circum-stances—yet who knows the weight of Gen. Bonaparte or the duke of Wellington? Those who read their biography would be gratified to know the cubic mehes and exact dimen-sions of the clay tenements occupied by such, material spirits.

material spirits.

The average weight of those eleven distinguished Revolutionary officers is 214 lbs., and exceeds we think that of an equal number of the control of the ber of any other nation.

Quick Wonn. The Rochester Democrat acknowledged the receipt of half a barrel of extra Genesee flour, made from wheat which the day previous was swaying gracefully upon the stalks, as it stood in the field, Fortunate fellows, the Rochester editors 1 Wethink we could puff a barrel of flour about this time very handsomely.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 18th instrays, that a woman died of cholera on Monday, leaving three orphan children, the father having died about a month since. Onthe very day of the funeral, the landlord sold the household furniture of the poor family to obtain his rent. We are glad to lettre that the law has laid its grip upon this heartless Shylock.

We are with you once again!! LAUGH AND BE MERRY. THE OLD FAVORITES,

THE. Nightingalo Ethiopians. RESPECTFULLY announce to their friends that they will have the honor of appearing before them in a few of their

INIMITABLE CONCERTS. since their return from the CANADAS, where their concerts were attended by the selite and fashion, at

EDUCATION HALL.

New Advertisements.

MOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the late firm of HUMMEL LEBKICHER & KERR are

Sheriff's Sale.

DY virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Sumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on THURSDAY, the 1st day-of-AUGUST,—1850, at-3.o clock, P. M., several contiguous and adjoining tracts of land known as the

CARLISLE IRON WORKS,
codtaining 10,000 ACRES, more or loss, situated in South Middleton township; Cumberland.comty, adjoining lands of S. McGowan, G. Beltzhoover, John Petdrs, Ireidight's heirs; B. Caufman, J. Crockett and others, having thereon erected a large Brick MANSION HOUSE, with a Two Story Brick Back Building, adjoining-it, having a Kitchen and-two Dining Rooms on the first floor, a FURNACE, a FORGE for four fires, a MERCHANT MILL, with four run of Stones, Smut Machine and Elevators, a SAW MILL, a two story Brick Office and Store Room. 3 Large BANK BARNS, a large STONE STABLE, calculated to hold 6 teams of Horses, Coal Houses, Carpenter and Blacksmith Shops, necessary Tonant Houses, Stables, &c.
On the above property there is a valuable ORE BANK, within two miles of the Furnace and Between.400 & 504 ACRES OF CLEAR ED LAND, of which about 150 Acres, ar limestone, and the residue pine or gravel of good quality, and in a good state of cultivation. Of the land now in timber a considerable quantity is suitable for agricultural purposes, and a targe quantity of farming land may be added to the now cultivated. CARLISLE IRON WORMS,

Of the land now in timber a considerable quan-lity is suitable for agricultural purposes, and a targe quantity of farming land may be added to that now cultivated. The above described pro-perty is one of the most valuable in the State, both for the manufacture of Iron and for Agricultural purposes.

Seized and taken into execution as the property of Michael Ege, dec'd., with notice to Peter F. Ege, terre-tenant, and to be sold by

DAVID SMITII, Shcriff.
Shcriff's Office, Carlisle, je<sup>2</sup>6ts

Terms of Sale :- Five Hundred Dollars of he purchase maney to be paid cash, and a judg-nent bond for the balance of the purchase moey payable on the acknowledgement of the eed, to be given by the purchaser with approv-d, security, on: the property being knocked own to him.

Carlisle Female Seminary. THE next term of this Institution will commence on the 1st of AUGUST inder the care of Miss Phene Paine and he ister, who have labored faithfully and success

sister, who have labored infilting and success fully in the cause of education.

They receive Misses and young ledies into their lamily, over whom they exercise an alcetionate and watchful care.

The first class are instructed in Orthography (Reading, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Geography, English Grauman, Parker's Exercises and History.

The second class, with the above, are in structed in Ancient and Sacred Geography Natural History, Physiology, Astronomy, Nat-ural Philosophy, English Composition and rawing. Instruction of the third class and any of the

Instruction of the third class and any of the above studies, with Botuny, Chemistry, Algebra, Geometry, Rhetoric, Synonemes, Moral Science, Mental Philosophy, Latin, German, French, Italian and Spanish. Instruction given in Drawing and Painting, no extra charge.

Music taught by an experienced teacher at an exith charge.

References.—William M. Biddle, Esq., Rev. Jesse T. Pock, D. D., Prof Thos H Sudler, Rev. Jesse T. Pock, D. D., Prof Thos H Sudler, Rev. Mr. Johnston, Rev. A It Kromer, Prof. W. H. Allen, Prof. S. F. Baird, Rev. C. P. Wing.

Farm for Sale, ON FRIDAY, the 2d of August, 1850, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of York-county-the subscribers will offer at public sale on the premises,

178 Acres of Land, late the property of George McMillan, dec'd., situate in Warriagion township. York county, near the old road leading from York to Carlisle. In miles from the former place. The improvements are a good DWELLING HOUSE, with seven rooms, having attached a KIT C HE N, Wood, Smoke and Ovenhouses, a Stone Spring of water, a LOG BARN, shedded, &c. The above farm may be classed amongst the best of IRON STONE LAND, is well tim. The above farm may be classed amongst the best of IRON STONE LAND, is well tim best of IKON STONE LAND, is well tim-bered, and has a large portion of Meadow ground well supplied with water for stock from several good springs and by Beaver creek run-ning through it: "It-is-in all-respects well cal-culated for a grazing farm.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

JOHN McCLELLAN

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JOHN McCLELILAN,
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July 3, 1860-ts-\$2,25
Executors.

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WILL be sold at public sale on the premises on SATURDAY, the 28th day of September next; a valuable tract of slate land, situate in Hopewell township, Cumberland county, adjoining lands of Peter Stouffer, Peter Lesher, Capt. David Duncan, and near the Ridge State Road, about 4 miles noth of Shippensburg and 3 south of Newburg, containing 132-ACRES and 63 PERCHES, (same being part of a larger truct, belonging to David Duncan, jr., of said township.) There is about 50 Acres of cleared land, under good fence, the residue considered land, under good fence, the residue considered land and STABLE. There are several springs of water near the house togother with fruit trees, &c.

Any porson wishing to see the property will call on D. S. Runshaw, residing near, or Edward McVitty, who is living on the property. Sule to commence at 10 o'clock of said day, when attendance and terms of sale will be made known by D S RUNSHAW, je26tepd Agent for Dayid Dancan, jr.

FARM FOR SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale on SATUR-DAY the 7th of September, next, on the premises, a valuable tract of LIMESTONE DAY the 7th of September, next, on the promises, a valuable tract of LIMESTONE LAND, situated in South Middleton township, Cumberland county, adjoining lands of James Hamilton, Esq., Jacob Lehman and others, and and about 4 miles from Carlisle, on the road leading to Ego's Forge, containing 42 ACRES and 112 PERCHES of land, about 39 Acres of which are under cultivation, and the balance is well covered with timber. The improvements are a new LOG HOUSE; and well of water.—HOUSE; and well of water.—HOUSE; and well of water.—In land is well worthy the attention of persons desiring a small farm if an excellent neighborhood. It will be sold together er. in lots as may best suit purchasers. Terms onsonable and title-indisputable. Attendance will be given on the day of sale by

JACOB RITNER.

JSI CRE Sale

For Sale THE entire office, Surgical Instruments an THE cuttee once, surgical materialisms and Medicines necessary to complete a Physician's shop. For further particulars enquire of the subscriber in Hogostown.

MARGERY B. SNOWDEN,

Adm'r. of Dr. I. W. Snowdon, dec'd,
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3. resolutions pies be publing, August 6th and 7th price let and The pies be publing, Admittance 25 cents.

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3. description on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY evenings and Wednesday of the large price let a variety of paper for cover ing chimney boards. Also, for Window Binds. An entirely new Wheelbarrow for [ap17] G W HITNER.

New Advertisements.

EXECUTORS SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ALL persons indebted to the late firm of A HUMMEL LEBRICHER & KERR are requested to make immediate payment to either of the undersigned surviving partners. We would also inform the public that we have a good assertment of LUMBER & SHINGLES for sale at reduced prices.

VALENTING HUMMEL, WM M KERR.

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WM M KERR.

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VALIABLE Property

AT PUBLIC SALE.

On FRIDAY the 27th day of Septimbere, next; WY JILL be sold at public sale, on the promises, in Monroe township, Cumberland contently mile and all the necessary out-buildings Read, containing 125 ACRES of first-rate Limestone Land, 100 Acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the romainer is covered with fine young timber. The improvements are a Two Story LOG HOUSE, a large two first-rate Limestone Land, 100 Acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the romainer is covered with fine young timber. The improvements are a Two Story LOG HOUSE, a large two first-rate Limestone Land, 100 Acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, the romainer is covered with fine young timber. The improvements are a Two Story LOG HOUSE, a large that the property previous to the sale cit of commence, at 1 o'clock, on' seid day, whence at the above property previous to the sale cit of commence, at 1 o'clock, on' seid day, whence at the above property previous to the sale cit of commence, at 1 o'clock, on' seid day, whence at the above property previous to the sale cit of commence, at 1 o'clock, on' seid day, whence at the above property previous to the sale cit of commence, at 1 o'clock, on' seid day, whence at the above property previous to the sale cit of commence, at 1 o'clock, on' seid day, whence at the above property previous to the sale cit of the above property previous to the sale cit of the above property previous to the sale cit of the above property previous to the sale cit of the above property previous to the sale cit of the above property previous to the sale cit of the above property pr THURSDAY, the 24th of October next, at 16 of o'clock, on the premises, two very fine limestone farms, situated in Toboyne township, Perry county. These are adjoining farms, one ontains about 240 ACRES, the other about 175 ACRES. They are about 8 miles west of Landishurg, on the min road leading up the valley. One farm has a STONE MANSION HOUSE and Bank Barn on it. The other a Log House and Log Barn. There are thriving ORCMARDS on both of these places. They are situated in the most lertile part of the cointy, and offer many inducements to purchasers. Persons wishing to see either of the above tracts-scan obtain information from the tenants residing on the premises, or either of the unit dersigned Executors. Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of sale by RICHARD PARKER, Executors of Thomas Uric, dre'd.

July 24-ts.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

Y the directions of the Will of John Smaller

vely, late of Cumberland county, dee'din FRIDAY, the 20th of September, 1850, at

It o'clock, A. M.

FAIRVIEW MILLS,

with about 50 ACRES of first rate Limestone Land thereto attached situated on the Yellow Breeches Creek, about 1 miles from its mouth, the land dying on each side of the creek in the counties of York and Cumberland. The improve counties of York and Cumberland. The improvements are a two story stone MER-CHANT MILL, with four pair of stones; and a SAW-MILL propelled by the waters of the ontire creek, which funishes one of the best powers in the county. There is also a LARGE DISTILLERY built and furnished in the most modern style and evaluated also a LARGE DISTILLERY ount and quanished in the most modern style, and calculated to do a large business. There is also a Two Story STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a Large Bank Burn, Two Tenant Houses and two ORCHARDS on the premises, and the models in good condition.

two ORCHARDS on the premises, and the whole is in good condition.

The title is indisputable and the terms will be made known on the day of sale by

10HN RUPP.

iy24is Executor of John Snavely, dee d.

I will sell at the same time and place a parcel of Locust Posts, Walnut and Pine Lamber, and several other articles.

JOHN RUPP, Executor.

JOHN RUPP, Erecutor, &F Lancaster Volksfreund and York Re-publican insert till sale, mark cost, and charge this office.

VALUABLE FARM

THE subscriber offers at private sale, the Farm on which he now lives, situate in West Pennsborough township. Cumberland county, five miles from Carlisle, and one mile from Plainfield, containing 136 ACRES and 64 PERCHES, of first rate Limestone Land, all of which is cleared and in a high state of cultivation except 15 or 20 acres of Woodland.—The farm, lies on the Conodogumet Creek and is but half a mile from the Good Hope Mills.

The whole is under good fence, about nine hundred panel of which is post and rail fence.

hundred panel of which is post and rail fence. The improvements are a new Brick DWELLING HOUSE. Iwo stories high, with a commodiant Brick DWELLING, which a commodiant rate who stories high, with a commodiant rate who stories high, with a commodiant rate who stories high, with a commodiant rate who stories a good well of water at the door. Also, a large Orchard, with every variety of choice fruit. The entire place is in the best order, and holds out the strongest inducements to purchasers. Persons desiring to examine it are requested to call on the subscriber. An indisputable tutle will be given, and terms made reasonable.

BENJAMIN LONGENECKER.

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\*\*Lancaster Union copy 3 months and send bill to this office for collection.

Valuable Farm at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable arm of Limestone Land, situated on the Yelow Breeches Creek in Dicki son township, Cumberland county, about 7 miles south-west of Carlisle, and within 2 miles of the Stope Tavern, adjoining lands of Squire Woodby-John Williams, George Martin and others containing 161 A CR ES of well improved land, under

ing 161 A CRES of well improved land, under good fence and in a high state of cultivation.—
The 161 Acres are all clear, but there is 75 Acres of first rate MOUNTAIN LAND to it. There is also an excellent meadow on the farm and some bottom land. The improvements consist of a big two story DWELLING HOUSE, a brick Bank Barn, and pil other improvements that is necessary to a farm.—
There is three big running springs on the farm one in the cellar, and one near the barn, and a good orchard of all kinds of frait. Any person desiring further information will please call on Jacoli Seitz, residing in West Pennsborough township, Cumberland country, one mile from Newville, or on Tobias Seitz, residing on the iarm. Possession and an indisputable title will be given on the first of April, 1851. iarm. Possession and an maspumore mas will be given on the first of April, 1851.— Terms made to suit purchasers. JACOB SEITZ.

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AT COST.

POR the benefit of all my friends in the town and country the subscriber makes the above announcement to show that he has concluded to change his Business. Settle up all Book Accounts, and sell out his entire stock of dry goods at cost.

All who wish to save a sixpence can do so by calling at the BEE IIIVE in North Hanover street, as I wish to dispose of my stock between this and the first of January, 1851.

I have a large stock of staple goods all suited for family uses: Please call and examine my stock, as nothing will be lost, and all attention will be given by the subscriberto please.

S A COYLE.

CLOTHING!"

I keep constantly on hand Ready Made Clothing. Also will have made by Mr. Thos. Reighter (who is working in my Store Room,) to order any garment on the shortest notice july24 S. A. COYLE.

Great Bargains.

THE subscriber will commence this week to reduce his large and splendid stock of summer goods at prices lower than ever heard of in Carlisle. The stock is very large, now and comgoods at prices lower than ever heard of in Carlisle. The stock is very large, now and complete. LAWNS, BARAZES, GRENE.
DINES, and CALICOES will be sold at cost, and some 25 per cent below cost, Ribhons, Bonnots, Flowers, and other trimmings at Wonderful low prices, Stockings and Gloves lower than ever, Linens, Mouselines, Chocks, Tickings, Diapers, and Table Covers considerably below low water mark. In men's wear such as Drilling, Tweeds, Cottonndes, &c., cost will not be regarded, Cloths and Cassimeres, at cost and some of them less.

Carpetings at reduced prices, also Boots and Shees, my stock of this article is too large, therefore great hargoins can be had.

GROCERIES as low as the lowest, come all who want to lay out aroney to good advantage, and look through the mammoth stock, and you will get the cheapest and hest bargains and best goods ever purchased. Recollect the old stand East Main street.

CHAS, OGILBY.

Carlislo, July 24th 1850.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable FARM, situate in Mifflin township, Cumberland county, about two miles north west of Newville, bounded by lands of Wm M Scouller on the west, and Thomas C. Saculler on the east, containing 160 acres of good Slate Land. The buildings are a large two story Log DWELLING HOUSE, a large Frame BARN, newly built, with Corn Cribs and Wagon Sheds. There is a good well of water under good and a stream of water near the barn. Also a good ORCHARD of choice fruit. Persons wishing to purchase or examine the property are requested to call on the subscriber on the premities.

PHILIP RAMP.

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