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-Executive by the association of man-menofthigh character, sound political opinions, and large experience, we have this day nominated Johnua Dungan, Joseph Henderson, and HENRY 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 it, the election of a Legislative majority, so important in every respect, we myoke activity, harmony and fidelity in the Whig ranks from one end of the State to the other.—Resolution of the Whig State Connection.

Whig Standing Committee.

THE members of the Dodfocratic Whig Standing Committee of Curiberland county are requested to meet at the public house of John Hannan, in Carlisle, at 2 o'clock, on SATURDAY, the 10th of August, . for the purpose of appointing the time for holding the Dolegate Elections and the assembling of the County-Convention to form a ticket.

A general attendance is carnestly requested.

WM M PENROSE, Chairman. The following persons compose the Com-nittee. Their punctual attendance is requested

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Wm M Peurose, Wost Ward, Carlisie. James M Allen, East Ward, do. John Moore, Allen township, Richard Woods, Dickinson, Gerge W. Crigwell, E. Pennsboro, Matthew D. Letty, Frankford, S S Snyder, Hopewell, E. George Sherbahn, Hampden, William Knettle, Mifflin, Benjamin Niessley, Monroe, R. C. Kilgore, Newton, Joseph C. Williams, Newville, John F. Spahr, Machaniesburg, Parker Henderson, N. Middleton, Owen James, New Cumberland, Jacob Ritner, South Middleton, George V. Cooyer, Silver Spring, J. Bomborger, Shippensburg, Samuel Taylor, Southampton, J. Bomborger, Shippensburg, Samuel Taylor, Southampton, George Miller, W. Pennsboro'

> North Carolina held her State election on Thursday-Alabama, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and Tennessee on Monday last.

Startling Developement. To show that there are men-traitors, in the language of Henry Clay-who are really bent on the dissolution of the Union, Independent, the reliable Washington correspondent of the North American says, "I learn upon the most direct and undoubted authority, that a gentleman of high influence and character in the South, visited Mexico in April last, incognito

zation of a Southern Confederacy, of which that city was proposed as the Capital, as a means of inducing the co-operation of Mexico! This project was submitted to the Mexican Cabinet by Mr. Lacunza, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and was urged by him at a meeting which immediately followed, when a discussion of great interest and excitement occurred. The proposition was declined, and the emissary started for California."

The scheme is hardly less base than contemptible. It only needs the idea of an alliance with Mexico to complete the absurdity and in iquity of the whole scheme of a Southern Republic. The Disunionists are only fit to be Mexicans.

Hon. Edward Stanley.

One of the noblest Whigs in Congress and the country is the Hon. Edward Stanley, of N. Carolina. Ho never speaks without "making the fur ffy" from Locofocoism, and he does not belong to the Disunion Conspirators. We are indebted to the Hon. Thaddens Stevens for a copy of Mr. Stanly's speech on the Galphin Claim, which is a masterly reply to the hypo. critical cant of the Locos, on the subject of that claim. While it lays bare the hypocrisy these Locofoco brawlers, it does not justify the conduct of Mr. Crawford in the matter, but, without imputing any thing dishonorable to him, decidedly condemns him for acting as a gent of the claim while he was a member of the Cabinet. We shall take an early occasion 46 publish the entire speech, as one of the best replies to the cry of "Galphinism," that can be made.

Henry Clay.

Mr. Clay arrived in Philadelphia on Monday evening, where he remains for a few days before starting to Newport, Rhode Island. Mr. Clay is worn down by his long and arduous duties in the Senate, and visits Newport to enjoy the invigorating effects of sen-bathing. He was received at Philadelphia by a large crowd of his friends, to whom he made a short but elequent speech.

Post Office at York.

The York papers contain the announcement of the death of Mr. Michael Hay, P. M. at that place. We know not who are now candidates for the place thus made vacant but cannot forego the opportunity of saying that should he be an applicant, we should be glad to see our friend Maj. John J. Coonnan appointed. The Lancaster Union says of him, (and its tribute we know to be fully deserved,) a more gallant whigh a more clever follow—the State does not possess. He is complicatedly a working Whig, and has labored long and faithfully in the Whig cause, and that too under the discouraging circumstances. Now that the Whigs are in power. he and such as he should be enabled to degive some benefit from the party's ascendency.

THE NORTH CARGINA ELECTION .- Washingington, August 5.—By a despatch just received from North Carolina, by a member of the House, I learn that the Democrate have gained 2.500 votes in the counties heard from in North 2,500 votes in the counties heard from in Carolina, Raed, Democrat, is certainly elected Governor. The Democrats have gained six members for the Legislature. The Legislature Tomocratic. The second section is the second of the seco

From Washington.

As will be seen by the summary of Congres sional proceedings in another column, the Compromise bill of the Senate has been defeated,-We expressed the wish in our last that it might be, not because we are opposed to all compromise which aims at preserving union and harmony, but because we much preterred the simpler plan of compromise offered by President than six months tiresome and unprofitable dis-

outh. We learn from the papers that a propoday Col. Davis made an eloquent defence of Gen. Taylor against the recent attack of Senator Houston. The California admission bil alo progressed almost to final passage. It would ave passed had the vote been pressed.

Independent, the Washington corresponden of the North American, says, after consultation

as it had been indicated.

The Cabinet is not yet fully organized.

Bates, of Missouri, has declined, and the War and Home Departments are still vacant. Messes. Conrad, of Louisiana, and Gentry and Gov. Jones of Tennessee, are still talked of for the yaca neics.

The Cameron and Miller Fend!

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NEW CHARGE OF BRIBERY! Democrat is earnestly striving to "put down" in high places, and who will talk Indian to pro-cure for them plunder. strenuous efforts to prevent the up-rising of Gen. Simon Cameron. A long column and a half on eulogy of Jesse Miller, Gen. Cameron is an ap- for the same office at home; plicant for the high office of U.S. Senator .-"perhaps he wants votes for that office from old Cumberland, and perhaps his friends will take that Mr. Church, one of the locofoco members of the last Legislature, might consider himself hear uttored the first disapprobatory word of ike his Tariff sesolutions, "laid over"—that is Joseph Henderson. On the other hand, no man provided the Volunteer clique has the ability in this community is more highly esteemed for

akes for granted. The "Democrat," which commenced the fire wo or three weeks since, gives Jesso Miller a duties of the effice to which he has been nomilittle more grape" hot and thick, in its last nated, are at once acknowledged by all who renumber. The Democrat intimates very strong collect the prompt, correct and satisfactory manhat the "bribery and corruntion" at the amsport convention was a scheme concocted y Jesse Miller to bring odium upon Mr. Huley, the Cameron candidate for Canal Commisioner. The affidavit of the two delegates from Bedford is then given, who swear that "Israel Painter, one of the Canal Commissioners, of Pennsylvania, had offered each of said deponents an appointment worth two dollars a day on the Portage rail road if they would leave Hubley and vote for Strickland." The Demoerat brings this case of bribery home to Jesse and his man Painter with great effect. .

We suppose there is something to grow out of all this-particularly as there is a U. States engtor to elect next winter. What that result shall be nous verrons - as old Father Ritchie the great locofoco organ is in the habit of gravey remarking when he is in a quandary.

Trouble in the Wigwam.

There is trouble in the Locofoco wigwam of Westmoreland, Bedford and Cambria. Two Locofoco candidates have been placed in the field for Congress. The conferees could not agree and separated; when the three Cambria and two Bedford men organized and nominated Gen. Joseph M'Donald of Cambria for Con-

Subsequently the Westmoreland conferen and one from Badford, organized and nomina ted Alexander M'Kinney of Westmoreland as the candidate. They are calling each other very hard names now, and threatening terrible things, but we believe it will all end in smoke. It would be a blessing however, to the district and the State, if it resulted in the election of a Whig Congressman.

Resignation of Gov. Crittenden. Baltimore, August 4.—The Kentucky pa-

era received to-night contain the resignation nd address of Gov. Crittenden to the people of that State. He expresses the hope that when ne takes his place in the Cabinet, he will be able to assist in quieting the dissensions between he North and the South. The Cholera in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 .- The prevalence of the Cholera in this city is beginning to create much aların. From some unexplained cause we have no sanatory committee to report a correct list of deaths, though the cholera is evidently incrossing. An undertaker told me this morning that there were as many, as thirty interments on Sunday, (yesterday.) This is perhaps a slight exaggeration. The fatality oppears to be conined principally among the Germans and poorer classes. The intemperate use of vegetables is the principal cause.

CINCINNATTI, August 5. - The Board o Health report, for the twenty-four hours ending last evening, 60 interments, of which 10 were from Cholera, and 31 children under 5 years

FROM TE XAS .- A letter from Washington to the New York Tribune says that Col. Howard on the other sincere sympathy and regard. reached Washington on Friday night, bringing Mrs. Littlefield was to visit Dr. Webster year news that 1500 volunteers had offered their services to Governor Bell, to march against New field has purchased a farm in Sharon, VI., Mexico. They were accepted, but will not with the reward paid to him; while it is a sinmove until the Governor receives an answer gular fact that Dr. Webster has not yet resignfrom the Federal government, and the decision of his "Erving Professorship of Chemistry and of the called assion of the Legislature.

One of the Loco Foco Candidates.

James Porter Brawley.

The above named individual is the Locofoco candidate for Surveyor General. His moral and political character is known throughout the State to be of the most doubtful kind, to say the least of it; and from the expression of his neighbors-it-would-appear-that-he-stands-just-Taylor, which if adopted would have settled about as well with them. A party must be lost the question without discord of diunion, and to every feeling of pride that would place in would have saved the country the cost of more nomination for a responsible and lucrative trust such a notorious and known abandon as J. Porter Brawley. The people will repudiate this The intelligence from Washington since the moral leper at the ballot boxes, in , tones of defeat of the bill gives us every reason to hope thunder, and will teach locofocolsm that she that California will-be soon admitted the Tex- cannot thus force upon the votors of the State as boundary question settled, and Congress on- with impunity a man who stands in the estimaabled to legislate for the North as well as the tion of his neighbors in the same light in which he does. The following resolutions were adopntion offered by Mr. Pearce, of Md. on Monday ted at a large Locofoco meeting held in Crawpromises to be acceptable to all sides, and will ferd county, Mr. Brawley's place of residence, robably settle the Texas difficulty. On Mon- previous to the meeting of the State Convention, which placed him in nomination : -

1st. That it is necessary for the Democratic State Convention to nominate condidates of

known moral and polit cal worth and competen Since his nomination the Locos of his own county appear to "like him worse!" We learn from the Erie Gazette, that a locofoco of Crawwith his Cabinet the President has determined ford county, a Mr. George W. Howard offered upon the answer to be given to the letter of a communication to the editors of the Democrat Gov. Bell, of Texas. In this unswer the ground and Sentinel, urging his withdrawal from the is taken that there has been no such usurpation ticket, which they refused to publish. The last of Executive power as has been complained of, Meadville Gazette and Journal contains a proand that Col. Monroe in issuing the call for a State Convention in New Mexico, although actions of the Democrat and Sentinel to publish ing without any orders or instructions, committed no violations of right, as he was clearly hundred and twenty eight, among which we entitled to do what he had done, in his individ-ual capacity, when requested by the people of the territory. President Taylor's course is sus-tioned in every respect by Mr. Fillware, so feet tained in every respect, by Mr. Fillmore, so far Eric Observer is not mistaken, and we further s it had been indicated.

The message was expected to be sent in to Howard recommends that he should be "turned; Congress yesterday. The President urgently out in good pasture that has a high fence advises in it a speedy adjustment of the boundary question for the purpose of preventing colision with Texas; while he signifies in terms which cannot be misunderstood that if Congress beld at Connecutville on the 4th of fails to settle the difficulties it will be the dutymeeting held at Connecutiville on the 4m of
the Executive to maintain the possession of of the United States.

The Cabinet is not yet fully organized. Mr.

Crawford county have heard of the nomination

been urged in a vindictive spirit, and procured by a system of management, upon the part of a Our neighbors of the Democrat and the Vol-sional district, who glory in defeating the wish-enteer are engaged in very warm and arduous work for such perspiring weather as this. The

The people of Pennsylvania will see from these proceedings the low estimation in which each of these subjects may be found in each the locofoco candidate for Surveyor General is paper of last week. Says the Volunteer, after held at home. Let them contrast with this the levetailing into its article quite an ingenious character which is given to the Whig candidate

JOSEPH HENDERSON, Esq. The Washington Commonwealth of the .3d ult., in referring to the nominations made by apon themselves to fix upon the democratic the late Whig State Convention, says :-- "We andidates for the Legislature, as they did the have a personal acquaintance with but one of elegates to the Williamsport Convention - the above named candidates, Mr. Henderson, of Democrats, forewarned, forearmed !" We this borough, whom we know intimately for the should suppose after this very clear intimation, last ten years, and we most cheerfully endorse all tout has been said of him. We have yet to carry out its purposes, as it so swaggeringly his strict morality and integrity, and for his christian benevolence and liberality. His peculiar fitness and qualifications, also, for the ed the duties of its chief clerk. We are curious to see what on the face of the wide earth,

Begging the Question.

our locotoco brethren can conjure up against

'Joe Henderson.' They will be put to their

trumps we opine, rather closer than they have

ever yet been.' --

The Locofoco papers, says the York Republican, are out in full cry upon HENRY W. SNY-DER, Esq., the Whig candidate for Auditor General, because being a son of old SIMON SNYDER, who was a democrat, they say that he has abandoned his father's principles, and become a political renegade. In this they use the kind of logic, to which they are much addicted, which is called a peritio principii-a begging of the question, or taking for granted of the very thing in dispute. They, must first show that Mr. SNYDER has deserted the principles of his father. They assume that he has, because they call themselves Democrats; but they must remember that to call the tail of a calf its fifth leg, don't make it so, by a long shot. This thing that they call Democracy now is the bastard offspring of an illicit embrace between the blackcockade Federalism of Jumes Ross of Pittsburg, and the treasonable jacobinism of Agren Burr. It was spawned for the express purpose of everthrawing the Democracy of Madison, Monroe, Loundes, Clay Crawford and their associates and was first christened Jacksonism, but soon assumed the name, not, the spirit and principles of the old and true Democracy, for the purpose of better deceiving the people, as men will

"Steal the livery of the court of heaven; To serve the devil in!" Now to this illegitimate democracy, which has since degenerated into Locofocoism, Mr SNYDER never did belong. He adheres to his father's political faith. Let the Locofocosshow. if they can, in what particular-what principle --- what measure-lie varies from the standpoint of the old Democratic Governor. They will then have something to talk about -until then, their yellings are only "sound and fury,

signifying nothing." Awful Conspiracy!

Two lawyers in Philadelphia, Garrick Mallery and the notorious Charles J. Ingersoll, propose to hold a caucus meeting, to consist of two of that class from each judicial district, for the purpose of adopting measures against the proposed amendments to the constitution, and Mr. Samuel Parke, of Lancaster has deemed it his duty to make the matter public. Some of the papers are heralding the matter as a great conspiracy!

PROF. WEDSTER - Littlefield visited the prisoner by the latter's request, on Wednesday afternoon, and they had o long interview, which is represented as cordin and affecting, -evinoing on the one side appropriate humility and Mineralogy" in Harvard University.

The state of the s

Review of the Past Week. The weather has been uncommonly hot;

hunder storms have been frequent, but do not

ool the air, because they are limited in their

xtent. Whenever a thunder shower extends

ver the whole country this cide of the St. Law

once, which is not unfrequent, a change of the

mosphere takes place of a week's continuance

every thing of the vegetable kind grows with

real rapidity. The forcign news, since

or last, may be comprised in a few words; the

ise of cotton; the supposed war between Den-

mark and the Duchies: the birth and death of

their to the Spanish throne; and a possible uarrel between Spain and Portugal. The Universal Peace Congress,' that meets soon, will have its hands full. Being so near Den mark Elihu Burritt had better visit the seat of war and reconcile the contending parties. No news from California -- Canada is quiet and the commerce of Toronto increasing much beyond last year. The wheat crop is great.-Congress have not done much .- The Senate liave passed Bradbury's amendment to the Compromise, but have destroyed the Compro mise itself. They have had rather an undignified dispute about Seward's expression of a power higher than the Constitution," in which Pratt and Footo wished to expel Seward and Hale. Davis of Mississippi, said the debate was closed by a prayer from Brother Baldwin ! Dignified employment for the Senate of the United States! But we are alraid they are niner bills; have discussed the California bill, and have been prevented from doing anything by another day spent, by design, in a call of the House and taking yeas and nays on motions of adjournment. The House rules need President Fillmore has removed to Georgetown peech, and the message of Gov. Bell of Texas, re producing some talk at the Capital. -- The part war is about to be declared against the Santa Fe are going on ; 'the whole of the Rio grande or death' is the war cry; while from abeen made of a route through Alabama, Mis- Clay's remarks as follows: sissippl, the Western parts of Tennessee and This does not look - much l.ke disunion. The Florida congressional campaign has opened. Major Beard, the Loco candidate, has comhenced his canvass. He is opposed to the Comromise .- The election in Missouri on Monlay will be regarded with great interest. Three tickets are in the field, Bentonitus, Anti-Benconites and Whigs .--- Mr. Miller has commenced his canvass in Iowa. The party opfreshet in the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries. Mill dams have been torn down and the crops injured. Gov. Ramsay has explored the opper part of the territory for three hundrod miles.—The emigration to Wisconsin is greater than ever known before. Hop. E. H. Thompson has been sent from Michigan to Europe to induce German emigrants to come over and settle the three Northern counties of the State.—The wheat crop of the West is resulted at the circumstances, he should be completed to withhold his support from the proposition. He desired now, standing in his place, to say, that he intended to be un-weed-by any menace, either from individuals of states, but after all that had occurred, if any portion of the people of any state, or any individual State, should array it says against the authority of the Union, he was for testing the strength of our Government to ascertain whether it was a marking his place, to say, that he intended to be un-weed-by any mace, either from individuals of states, should array it says and says the strength of our graphs he for the people of any state, or any individual State, should array it says against the authority of the Union, he was for testing the strength of our graphs he for the people of any state. The cholera spreads at the West and sing.—The choice's spreads at the West and ity of the Union. [Applause, checked by makes its appearance very suddenly in small Chair, with a warning that if repeated villages. The question of contagion is again gulleries would be cleared.]

mooted.—The fruit crop of Delaware and N.

He had been anxious to see these various Jersey has been injured some, but still promiphia on the day of the funeral ceremonies. ___ authority. The wheat crop of Western New York has been talk of. Garibaldi and Paez have at length re- and require no alteration. mined to have no one else. John Van Buren shrink from no one who assailed him. s endeavoring to widen the breach .-- The Winthrop and the fate of the Compromise are of last session as opening a door to fraud.

Senate Chamber is a bad practice. They hope the House adjourned. that the strong condemnation of the personalities which led to threatened violence, their censure of the attempt, by a member, to avenge warning not unheeded in future. The hopeexprecess a degree of confidence and general ourtesy, good manners and good feeling exhibted in the Sonate, which, if once entertained by the public, the events of the present session have sad ly contributed to dispel.

The Funeral Solemnities in honor of Gen. Taylor, were observed in Philadelphia on Tuesday last, and no business was transac? ted in consequence. Stores were closed, the hipping wore their flag at half-mast, and many public buildings and private houses were decorated with the emblems of mourning. The procession was five miles long and highly imposing. It occupied four and a half hours in passing over the route. The religious services were performed in Christ Church, where an elequent funeral discouse was preached by Rev. Dr. Stevens, rector of St. Andrew's.

THE PRESIDENT'S FAMILY .- The Detroit Trioune says that Mr. Fillmore has two brothers who have for some time resided in Washtenay the other a blacksmith by trade. He has a sis-Coldwater, a lawyer by profession, and another sister married in northern Indiana. He visited them all last summer.

Brigadier General Richard B. Mason U. S. A., died of Cholera at St. Louis, July

II. S. Congress.

Washington, July 31, 1850. Defeat of the Compromise Bill!

Senate. - The final struggle upon the Comromise bill commenced to-day, by the adoption of Mr. Norris's amendment, 32 to 20. An amendment offered by Mr. Pearco to strike from the bill all the provisions in relation to New Mexico, prevailed by a vote of 33 to 22; and another from the same source, Restoring what had been stricken out, with a inodification arranging that the territorial government thereof should not go into effect until the 4th of March next, was rejected.

The success of the former and the failure of the latter of these amendments divested the bill of everything in relation to Pexas and New Mexico, leaving nothing in it but provisions for the admission of California and the organization of a territorial government for Utah. The next movement was a motion, by Mr. Atchison, to strike out also all that related to California, which finally prevailed by the large vote of 34 to 25; the effect of which was to leave in the bill nothing but the simple provision for organizing a territorial governmentin Utah. In this form the bill was ordered to be engrossed-yeas 32 to 18 nays; upon which the Senate adjourned. This, then, appears to be all that remains of the Compromise bill; and virtually deleats it. In this condition, of course, it amounts to nothing, and will doubtpast praying for. The House have passed some less be abandoned. Nothing of importance done in the House.

Thursday, August 1. Senate .- Mr. Douglass to-day offered two motions -- one to take up the indepedent Califorrevision .- Washington is still unhealthy .- nia bill, for making it a special order, and another to make it the special order for this by the advice of his physician. Mr. Rhett's day and every day following until disposed ofboth of which carried, the former by a vote of 34 to 28, and the latter without a division .news from Texas is rather singular. In one The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the bill, and amendments were proposed to Inited States; preparations for the invasion of substitute for it, parts of the Compromise bill, relating to the Texas boundary, &c. A debate arose in which Mr. CLAY look a prominent part nother, we hear most discouraging accounts of He expressed his deep regret for the loss of the the ravages of the Indians and the desire for a Compromise bill, which he deemed a measure military force from the Government to oppose that would have proved a healing one, but thom, It is even said, that many families are avowing in a lofty style and noble spirit, that if eaving the American side of the Rio Grande, any State, or the people of any State should atand taking refuge among the Mexicans. If tempt the threatened game of rebellion, the Texas cannot defend herself against the preda- was for testing the strength of our Governtory incursions of a few wandering Apaches and ment," which he would stand by, against all Camanches, how does she expect to cope with the distinionists, as long as he had an arm or a whole Power of the United States? - There voice to raise in its service-a patriotic declais much talk in the Southern papers of a rail- ration which drew down applause from the road from Mobile to Chicago. Surveys have galleries. The telegraphic despatch gives Mr.

Mr. Clay said, the Senate had before it a Kentucky and through Illinois. The distance is \$67 miles, and the cost on'y \$17,300,000,—

The distance have harmonized all discordant (celling; that measure had met a fate not altogether unexpected, but which because of the country ho-deeply deplered. The majority of the Com-mittee of Compromise had performed its duty. The bill had been defended by extremists. He did not mean to inquire into the measure of re-sponsibility of those whose action had defeated the bill. How it was defeated was known too well. The proposition made by the Senator from Maryland, (Pearce,) yesterday, was the immediate cause of that defeat. It was that which ensued, although he doubted not the

posed to him is one that steals Poll-books to support their cause.—From Minnesota, we learn, July 17, that there has been a serious fornia, and he was so still. He would say, also, that if the proposition made this morning by Mr. Foote, had been received in a proper spirit, he would have voted for it; but, under the crops injured. Gov. Ramsay has explored all the circumstances, he should be compelled markably fine. That in Ohio is estimated at twenty-five millions of bushels, against ten millions, last year.——The Oleveland and Pean-of those who raised the standard of disunion, sylvania R. R. is about to be put under con-and, if such an issue was made, as long as ho tract, and the C. and Pittsburg road is progres. had a voice and an arm to raise, that voice and

measures passed together-having failed in Jersey has been injured some, but still promi-that, he hoped they would be passed separately; see sufficient for the wants of the people. _____ but whether passed or not, he was for putting Several persons died with the heat in Philadel-down any and every resistance to the federal phia on the day of the funeral exemponies.— authority. He had no idea that blood was to The wheat crop of Western New York has been be spilt, but if so, whose would be the responsibility. In conclusion he declared his opinion that the boundaries of California are suitable

ally arrived .- The union between the Hunk- Mr. Pearce replied, denying that the responers and Barnburners in the state is rather a sibility, of its defeat rested upon him, and atpose one. The latter will not hear of Dickin-I tempting a justification of his course. He deson as Senator, while the former are deter- clared that he acted conscientionsly, and would

House .- Mr. White asked leave, but was rexecution of Pearson, the appointment of Mr. fused, to introduce a resolution for the appointment of a Committee of twenty-one-a new he principal things talked of in Massachusetts. | Compromise Committee, it seems-to devise The suicide of Dilloway for the loss of a law measures for settling the vexed questions besuit, the death of Hall by an apothecary's mis- fore Congress.... A bill was reputed from the ake and the successor of Winthrop are the top- Committee on Naval Affairs, to establish a line ics of Boston .- In Maine, the re-election of of war steamers to cruise on the coast of A-Hamlin as Senator does not please the Simon frica, for the suppression of the slave trade, Pure Locos. He is too much of a Wilmot Pro- and the promotion of commerce and navigation, viso man. It is supposed the present Legisla- which was referred to Committee of the Whole. are will abolish the Homestead Exemption bill The House then took up the Fortification bill, pending the consideration of which, a Message came from the Senate, stating that they had THAT'S ALL .- The Special Committee upon passed the bill establishing a territorial governthe Foote and Benton disturbance in Congress, ment for Utah. This caused a good deal of report, in substance, that wearing arms in the laughter and confusion, in the midst of which

MAIL STAGES TO SANTA FE.-The contractors for carrying the U.S. Mail, between Sanhimself in the presence of the Senate, and of ta Fe and Independence, Mo., were to start the practice of carrying arms in the Senate in the 1st inst. A Stage drawn by six mules is Chamber, will be a sufficient rebuke, and a to leave both termini of the line on the first of every month. Stations have been prepared for relays and provisions; a strong goard will attend each vehicle; and the trip is expected to occupy from twenty to twenty-five days.

CHOLERA LOCALITIES .- A Wrifer in a Cinchinati paper contends that the cholera has a great partiality to linestone or calcareo-magnesian regions, and that it is far more fatal there than elsewhere. He says that families living in limestone districts, who use gain water, or who boil spring water before it is used. are seldom afflicted with the epidemic. while their neighbors in the next house, perhaps, who use the water, will often suffer greatly. The Ohio river water, when it is boiled, leaves an incrustation of lime on the kettle. - The theory here mentioned was broached, many years since, by Dr. C. T. Jackson.

THE TARIFF POLICY .- It is stated upon good authority that our importations for the year ending 30th June, 1850 will amount to upwards of two hundred millions of dollars -while county, Michigan-one a house carpenter and it is questionable whether our exports will deach within fifty millions of that sum. So far tor in Michigan, the wife of Mr. Harris, of have the importations overrun our exportations, that notwithstanding the large amount of our National, State, and Railroad stocks which have gone abroad, specie is now being exported in addition.

Jenny Lind sails for this country, August 21st, in the steamer Atlantic. 25. gust 21st, in the steamer Atlantics

Onening the Campaign. The Whigs of the staunch Whig county of Lebanon made their nominations for the coming election, on the 29th uit. . Thomas M. Bibighause, E q , was nominated for Congress, and John W. Killinger for re-election tot the State Legislature. Among a series of strong resolustrations, &c., we find the following, complimentary of our noble Governor, to which evy Whig heart will respond:

Resolved, That the State Administration Gov. Johnston has been one of the most bene-ficial to the interests of Pennsylvania, one of the most popular in her annals, and most credited to the Whig party. Never have the name and the fange of the Keystone State been in better hands than in those of Win. F. Johnston. His eminent qualifications, high order of ston. His environt qualifications, high order of Statesmarship and popularity of main-ers, point-him out as one of the foremost Whigs of the country. By his forethought and sagacity, the finances of our State have been improved; by his finances of our State have been improved; by his finances and resolution he saved the Whig party from an unrightcous bill of apportionment; by his prudence and moderation he has strengthened the Whig party, and emphatically made the Keystone State Whig all over, and Whig to the core, on a full poll of the voters of the State.

The Whigs of Adams county also made their ominations on the 29th. Daniel M. Smyser was nominated for Congress, Wm. McSherry for the Legislature, and Gen. James G. Reed for Prosecuting Attorney. The Congressional district is composed of Adams and York, and with proper exertion many be carried by Mr. Smyser, who is one of the most popular and nergetic whigs in the State.

They Don't Know Them.

The Ovenshine Locofoco journals says they don't know any thing about the Whig nomi-"Of course not," says the Lewistown Gazette. "We would not expect them to now farmer Snyder, farmer Dungan, or such common man as Jo. Henderson, Any one to e known and praised by the Ovenshines, must be a lawyer, a doctor, or a bank director, at the

PLATING GOVERNOR IN MINNESOTA - A letter rom Harrisburg, in the N. Y. Tribune, encloses one from Gov. Ramsey, of Minnesota, in which he gives a description of an Expedition to the Chippewa country around the head waters of the Mississippi, a journey of nine hundred miles in which many difficulties were en-countered. The Governor pleasantly remarks the close of his letter.

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"If you entertain the idea that a territorial government in the Northwest is a comfortable sincence, or can meany shape, you will that yourself wonderfully mistaken whenever you again the such a position, if ever you do. But however, I try to bear meand what Nepoleon (I think it was, or some other great general) said on being informed that but no postal a contribution for medical that the troops at a contribution of but the substantial formed that but no postal a contribution of a layoute officer was shot down; he pured for a moment, seemingly shocked at the news, but to manufalately with great energy said, 'Well and the convenient to the above buildings, is an entire that the story, but to manufalately with great energy said, 'Well and the convenient to the above buildings, is an entire that the tree of the property. Convenient to the above buildings, is an entire that the tree of the property. said on being informed, that his trops, at a cer-trin point were being sharplered, and that a layorite officer was shot down; he proved for a moment, seemingly shocked at the news, and then immediately with great energy said, 'Weil semebody must be killed," and ordered them to fire away. Now somebody must be governor, and I do keep firing away at it with nil the en-ergy I concommand, making disc allowance for the weather. he weather.

CHOLERA IN UNIONTOWN, PA .- Death of an Estror.—In Uniontown, Pa., on Monday last, Major John Irons, editor of the "Genris of Kiell and others, containing 14 ACRES of Liberty," died of choices. The Whig of that place says that the following immed persons. Esteor.- In Uniontown, Pa., on Monday last, place says that the following induced persons there. Fences in good condition without the following induced persons there. Fences in good condition without the following induced persons there. Fences in good condition without the provenents.

No 3-A tract of first-ratio MOUNTAIN LAND, in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Daniel Buckwaber, Frederick Mentzer and others, containing 14 ACRES. This tract is well covered with fine Chestnut and Oak Timber.

No 4-A tract of heavy timber land, in No 4-A tract of heavy timber land, in No 4-A tract of heavy timber land, in ree from the epidemic.

EFFECTS OF THE TABIFT. The Albany Eve ing Journal says that four fifths of all the forgeires in the northern part of New York State have been already extinguished, and the rest oon a ust be. There are more than 150 forges in that region. Heretofore, the busy asocci presented by the multitude of forges in peration on the banks of Like Champlain, constituted one of the pleasantest features of trip through that beautiful picturesque lake. But now, those forges stand out as so many inger posts pointing to the destructive effects the Laco tariff of 1846

STEAMBOAT DISASTER. Buffalo, July 31, 1850. The boiler of the steamer, America exoloded this morning when sixty miles from his place, on Lake Erie, scalding twenty-five persons, and killing the second engineer and wo or three others. She was bound down rom Sandusky. There are 27 injured, of vhom 9 are dead, and 6 or 8 others badly, per haps mortally, wounded.

The Siamere Twins are not dead -They were living in North Carolina on the 5th ult., both in good health and spirits, each naving just received an addition to his family, taking Chang the father of five children and Eng of four. This is pretty good evidence that hey are still in the land of the living.

Mr. Wak-field, an, Apothecary at Boston, who by mistake, put up a poison which caused the death of Mr. Hall, assistant Asses sor, has been argested for manslaughter and neld to bail in \$5000, to appear for trial.

Kossutu, the Hungarian Leader, denic that the "Forewell Address," which appeared after his arrival at Wodden, in Turkey, so generally republished in this country, was written

The Clarion Democrat, the organ of he Locofocos in that county, says whenever the party will raise the question of for or against Simon Cameron, he goes the whole hog for Cameron, whom "he considers a better democrat than nine-tenths of those who revile him

New Advertisements.

Estate of JAMES CLARKE, dec'd. ETTERS of Administration on the Estate of James Clark, late of Southampton township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township. All porsons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims will present them for settlement to nug7,6 wpd ——WM. CLARK, Admir. 15.

Notice

Shereby given that an election will be held to elect Thirteen Managers for the Cumberland Valley Antual Protection Company on the First Monday of September, next, at the Office of said Company, at the house of Victor Shannoning said township, to serve one year. Election to be held between the hours of 9 A. M., and 4 b'elack, P. M., or said day, aug 7, te

MOTECE.

NOTICE is hereby given that DANELL HECK, of Lower Allen township, has assigned all his property, real and personal to the subscriber, for the hencilt of his creditors, by ced of voluntary assignment duly recorded. wil make payment and those having claim against him will present them for settlement the subscriber residing in the same township. CHRISTIAN EBERLY, aug7 6t Assignce.

WALL PAPER.

1.000 PIECES of PAPER HANGlore of the subscriber this week, from one of tore of the subscriber this week, from one of the largest eastern manufacturing establishments. Papers will be sold at 8, 10, 124, 16, 20, 25, 37 and 50 per piece. They are good, beautiful and uncommonly cheap. Call and see tem at the cheap store of.
CHAS. OGILBY.

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AT EXECUTOR'S SALE.
On TUESDAY, the 24th of September, next, WILL be sold at public sale on the greenise, in Monroe township. Cambeiland county, Pa, the loilowing real estate, late the property of Peter Bricker, deed, on the Forge Road, one mile cast of Spring Forge:

NO. L. CONTAINING 330 ACI LES

of first-rate limestone land. The improvent ents are a large STONE HOUSE, BANK BARN Spring House, Wagon Sheds, Corn Crib and other out buildings. Also, a first rate Spring near the door, and air Orchard of choice fruit and ing NO. 2. CONTAINING 109 ACRE S of Limestone Land, adjoining the above. The improvements are a one story HOUSE AN, D BANK BARN, and other out-buildings, and a TENANT HOUSE, and several springs near, r, the door. Both farms are in a high state of outtivation and under good fence. NO. S. CONTAINING 60 ACRES

adjoining No. 2, and one-fourth of a mile south of Churchtown, about 10 are cleared, the re-mainder is covered with first-rate (imber. MO. 4. CONTAINS:11 ACRES.

on the south side of Yellow Breeches Creek, The improvements are a good LOG HOUSE, AND STABLE, and a good Spring, and the MO. 5. CONTAINS 2 ACRES. more or less, on the Forge Road, one mile east of Spring Forge. The improvements are a large two story HOUSE, part stone, Frame Stable, Blacksmith Shop, and other out-buildings, with a first rate spring in the basement starr of this longer.

NO. 6. CONTAINS 3 ACRES.

more or less, of unimproved land, on the York Road, near Churchtown, under good fence. No. 7. A Large Two Story HOUSE & LOT OF GROUND in Churchtown, about 40 feet in front and 150 feet in depth. Indisputable titles will be given for the above properties. These properties will be shown and all necessary information given to persons wishing to purchase, by calling on either of the subscribers, or John Lu'z, living on lot No. 5. Sale to commence at one o'clock, when attendance will be given and terms made known by

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ASSIGNEES'-SALE-OF Valuable Real Estate.

On FRIDAY, the 6th of September, next, On FRIDAY, the 6th of September, next, The subscriber will offer at public, sele, on the premises, the residence of Mr. George Strome, in Frankford township, Comberland county-adomt half a mile west of Hays' Mill the Tollowing valuable real esta o, to wit:

No. 1.—A tract of Limestone Land, situate as above described, bounded by lands, of Peter Minnich, John Wynkoop, and others, containing 135 ACRES, note or less, Aloun six

perty. Convenient to the above buildings, is an excellent TENANT HOUSE, with good Stable. Curpenter Shep, and other convenient buildings. Altogether, this is one of the best and most desirable properties in the county, being located on the Conodo unici Creek, and

well supplied with water by springs and rivalets No. 2.—A tract of lend in the same township,

No. 4.—A tract of heavy timber land, in flyrone township, Perry county, bounded by the Oak Grove Furnace lands, containing 40 ACRES, more or less—without improvements. This tract is one of the best of its kind in this section of country. Sale to commence at No o'clock. A. M., on said day, when atterdance will be given and conditions made known by JOHN WAGGONER, aug?:

VALUABLE PROFERTY AT PUBLIC SALE.

On S. ITURDAY, the 5th of OCTOBER, 1850. WILL be sold at public sale on the premises in Monroe township, Cumberland county, Pa. adjoining Churchtown, the following Real Es-

tate of Frederick Goodyear, dec'd. CONTAINENG 163 AORES

cleared and in a high state of cultivation, and the remainder is covered with the young timber.

The improvements are a Two Story Bouble DWELLING HOUSE, a large STONE BANK BARN, with a Threshing Machine and herse power. A well of never-failing water necessary on buildings. Also, a large ORCHARD of choice, fruit. The above property will be seld either in two tracts or together, as may best suit the purchasers. Any person wishing to see the above property will be seld either in two tracts or together, as may best suit the purchasers. Any person wishing to see the above property will be seld either in two tracts or together, as may best suit the purchasers. Any person wishing to see the above property will please call on the subscribers in Churchtown. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known

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House and Lot for Sale.

on SATURDAY, the 14th of September, 1850.
WILL be offered at public sale on the preinsises, in Shiremanstown, Cumberland county, the following property of Jacob Weise, lace of Sale place, deceased, vizi—A HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND, simple and will be sale with the sale of the sale village, adjoining the public base of David Brown, containing about 70 feet in front and 200 feet in form and 200 feet in factors high plagter-Management of feet in front and 200 feet in depth. The flouse is two stories high, plastered on the outside, and in good renair. Attached to the house is a frame Shoemaker's Shop, for which business it is a good stand. There is a first rate well of water on the lot, and a number of choice fruit frees. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon, when attendance will be by ELIXABETH WEISE. aug7ts

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