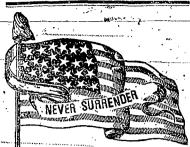


CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1850.



WHIG STATE TICKET

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER JOSHUA DUNGAN OL BUCKS COUNTY

FOR MUDITOR 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 men-menofi high character, sound political opinions, and large experience, we have this day nominated Joshu Dungan, Joseph Henderson, and Henry W. Snyder; surrounded by such men, and no longer embarassed by adverso associations, the Wing Governor can, without fear or difficulty, earry into successful execution all measures necessary for the public good; for their election, and with it, the election of a Levislatic sudority is important in exercise. 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 Con-

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.



STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. At a meeting of the Whig Standing Committee of Cumberland county, held in pursuance of notice at the public house of John Hannon, in the borough of Carlisle, on Saturday, the 10th of August mst, the meeting was organized by appointing WM. M. PENROSE, Esq. Chairman, and J. Bonnerger, Secretary. The object of the meeting being to designate the time of holding the Delegate Elections and

County Convention, it was upon motion Resolved, That the Whigs of the several Wards, Boroughs and Township of Cumberland county, be requested to meet at their usual places of holding delegate elections, on SAT-URDAY the 17th of August, inst. between the hours of 2 and 9 o'clock, P. M. to chouse two suitable persons to represent them in a Whig County Convention to be held in the Court House in Carlisle, on MONDAY, the 19th of August, 1850, for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket.

ounty Ticket.
On motion adjourned.
W. M. PENROSE, J. Bomberger, Secretary.

WHIGS! TO YOUR POSTS!! DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

It will be seen by the proceedings of the Standing Committee that NEXT SATURDAY has been designated as the day for electing Delegates to the Whig County Convention which meets on the 19th inst., to put in nomination a Whig County Ticket. The notice is short, but as there seems to be a general disour ticket early in the field without regard to the action of our political opponents, we hope the Whigs will promptly attend to the call and see that good and true men are sent to the Convention from every

The importance of giving proper attention to the elections for delegates in the several wards and townships, says a cotemporary, must be manifest to every man who desires to see our public offices, filled by capable and honest men. In every canvass it is necessary that every man who desires the success of his party, should lose sight of no opportunity to promote that success; and as the selection of delegates is the starting point towards the nomination of candidates, it becomes the duty of every one to aid in rendering these primary elections a full, free and impurtial expression of the views and feelings of each ward and township, so that when the nominations are once made they may carry weight with them and ensure the hearty and cordial co-operation of all, metead of being subjected to drawbacks resulting from personal differences, factional bickering and ill-feeling. Candidates for the following offices will have to be put in nomina tion by the County Convention:

One person for Congress, One person for State Senator,
Two members of the Assembly,
One person for Prosecuting Attorney, One person for Deputy Surveyor, One person for County Commissioner, One person for Director of the Poor, One person for County Auditor.

The duty which devolves upon the members of the County Convention is an important one. and we hope therefore that our Whig friends will see to it that, men of good judgment and prudonce, as well as faithful Whigs, are sent to represent them in the Convention. To your Posts ! Whige!

Hon. T. M. T. McKenman. The appointment of this distinguished Ponnsylvanian to a sent in President Fillmore's Cabinet, is everywhere hailed with the liveliest satisfaction. Mr. McK is a sterling Whig whose abilities and fidelity have been tried and tested in various public capacities. Should be accept the situation proffered to him-as we sinceraly hope he will—he will bring to the aid of the Administration talent of a high order, a large knowledge of public offairs, a ripened argument, inflexible integrity, and a great personal popularity

From Europe.

We learn by several late arrivals that the " berops in England present the prospect of an obundant harvest. The intelliger death of Gen. Ta ylor had reached London and produced a great sensation. The leading journals of London, Liverpool and other places, ... dies were devoting much space in their columns to a roylew of his character and exploits. A large meeting of the American citizens assembled in London upon learning of his death, at which the American Minister presided. Series of highly patriotic resolutions were read and ously adopted, expressing their sense of regret and sympathy with the family and the who we have country.

The New York Whig State Convention is to be held at Syracuse, September 26.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The bill for the adjustment of the Texas oundary question passed the Senate on Friday last, by a vote of 30 to 20, as follows: Yeas-Mesars, Badger, Bell, Berrien, Brad bury, Cass, Clarke, Clemans, Cooper, Davis of Massachusetts, Dawson, Dickinson, Dodge of

Massachusetts, Dawson, Dickinson, Dodge of Iowa, Douglass, Felch, Foote, Greene, Houston, King, Norris, Pearce, Phelps, Rusk, Shields, Smith, Spruance, Sturgeon, Wales, Whitcomb, and Winthrop—30.

Nays—Messrs, Atchison, Baldwin, Barnwell, Benton, Butler, Chase, Davis of Mississippi, Dodge of Wisconsin, Ewing, Hale, Hunter, Muson, Morton, Seward, Soule, Turney, Understand Universidad.

derwood, Upham, Walker, and Yulee--20.

The bill designates the boundary between ing ten millions of dollars to Texas for the retory but all other claims against the U. States. The Texan Senators voted for the bill. It is enerally believed it will pass the House.

vote is expected to be taken daily. The Southern ultras are opposing it by talking against

The vacancies in the Cabinet have been - filled by the appointment of the Hon. Thomas M. the Home Department, and Mr. Geyer, of Mis-Anditor has been confirmed by the Senate.

Despatches it is said have been received stating that Mr. Clay, our Charge at Lisbon, has emanded his passports from the Portuguese from his mission in consequence of the offen-

By yesterday's papers we learn that the the Senate, on Monday, by a vote of 33 to 19— diction over the Santa Fe District," which, he the latter all southern members. It was expected to pass finally yesterday. It is said the are endeavoring to sever." President has received information that another movement is on foot for the invasion of Cuba Mr. McKennan has accepted the appointment to the Home Department.

The County Conventions.

The nominating Conventions of both parties in this county meet next week-the Whig Con-

and bill and introduced Tariff resolutions, for set upon the "Jesse Miller faction!" What will thority of the United States . he the result we can scarcely yet conjecture.—

This language is plain and unequivocal.—

Col. Woodburn is hard to beat. He is one of had ever met with! The Jesse Miller faction tor he introduces his tactice, that the "battle is not always to the strong."

Gov. Johnston. It is amusing, says the Lancaster Union, to surd belief that Gov. Johnston's friendly relaind honor of the Commonwealth.

the prominent measures of his Administration, of his patriotic Whig successor. Viewed in this light, how preposterous the idea—how, ilustrative of the petty meanness of those who onceived it and seek to give it currency! No, Gov. Johnston's noble conduct towards Gen. Taylor will ever be a claim upon the rememance and gratitude of the Whig party. And it is no mean distinction—that which Governor Johnston enjoys—that no man stood higher than

The Evening Bulletin, a neutral paper, edited by lecofocos, makes the following auuncement, enclosed with black lines: Appointment by the Canal Commissioners! Gen A. L. Roumfort, to be superintendent of

he in the affections of Gen, TAYLOR.

Motive Power on the Philadelphia and Colum "God Save the Commonwealth!"

TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO.

Message of President Fillmore on the

The Philadelphia Inquirer contains an able eview of the bound ry dispute between Texas and New Mexico, and the views of President Fillmore longelation thereto, as expressed in his Message communicated to Congress on Tuesday last. The State of Texas, says that paper, claims as part of her territory, that section of country which is known as Santa Fe or New Mexico. The people of the disputed territory do-not acknowledge the jurisdiction of Texas, but on the contrary, recently held a Conven-Toxas and New Mexico, and provides for giv- tion, adopted a State Constitution, and sent a delegate to Washington, asking that the disnquishment not only of her claims to territa- tinet rights of New Mexico should be recognized by Congress. Toxus, indignant at this, protests in the strongest manner through her constituted authorities, and threatens to coerce Much excitement still prevails among the ul- New Mexico into obedience by force. Under in Southern men. They held a caucus on this aspect of the case, Governor Bell, under Thursday night last, and appointed a commit- date of June 13th, addressed a letter to the tee of fifteen on "Southern Rights," with Senators and members of Congress from Texas, Toombs at the head. One object they have in in which he alludes to the attempted indepen view is to determine how they shall resist the dence of New Mexico, in utter disregard of admission of California and next what they what he calls the rights of Texas. He charges shall do in case she is admitted. The Califor- also that the "General Government, instead of nia bill still hangs in the Senate, although the exercising parental care and vigilance over the interests of the youngest member of the confederacy, has stepped forword with a confident and supercilique air of power, and erected horself into an umpire," "Is this," he asks, "one of the boasted practical benefits of the Union? T: McKennan, of Washington county, Pu. to "The State of Texas," he says, "is not prepared to acquiesce in a doctrine at once absurd and souri, to the War Department. The nomina- dangerous," "It is expected," he continues, tion of John W. Farrelly, Esq. of Paras Sixth "that the State of Taxas will use the necessary means to extend her civil jurisdiction, co-exextensive with her proper limits-limits which have been defined by the sword, successfully maintained by the same instrument, and con government. He is reported to have withdrawn firmed by the most calightened stations." He requests the delegation from Texas immediatesive refusal of the Portuguese government to ly to wait upon the President, and inform him atisfactorily adjust the claims of our governg of all the facts of the case, and he closes by saying, that "he will at once employ the power and resources which the Constitution and California bill was ordered to be engrossed in laws of Texas confer. to secure complete juris adds, "a misguided and refractory population

This letter; and these statements and intima tions so formally submitted to the Chief Magistrate, have elicited the important message to which we have just referred. In that statesman-like document the leading facts are recapitulated, and the language of the Censtitution is quoted as to the duties of the National Exceutive. That instrument enjoins, that it the vention on Monday and that of our opponents on laws of the United States are opposed in any Tuesday. Both tickets will therefore be in the State or Territory, by combi nations too power field before the August Court. Our opponents ful to be suppressed by the civil or judicial auhave generally had the advantage of having thorities, it becomes a case in which it is the their ticket made up and before the public, at duty of the President either to call out the mileast a week before the Whig ticket was nom- litia, or to employ the military and naval force inated. Many of our friends have long thought of the United States, or to do both, if, in his that we have in this way more or less lost judgment, the exigency of the occasion shall so ground. The County Committee has however require, for the purpose of suppressing such decided on more prompt action with res- combination. Texas, Mr. Fillmore argues, is a pect to the Whig ticket this year. So far as State authorized to maintain her own laws so ge can understand there is very little feeling far as they are not repugnant to the constituong the Whigs of the county as to candi- tion, laws and treaties of the United States, to dates. Very little preserence is shown for par- suppress insurrections against her authority, ticular men. All that the party asks of the and to punish those who may commit treason Convention is the nomination of men whose against the State, according to the forms procharacter and qualifications are known to be vided by her own constitution, and her own good, and who will thus give strength and suc- laws; but this power is local, and confined cutirely within the limits of Texas herself. She

The rumblings of a coming storm in the can confer no authority which can be lawfully anks of our opponents already reach our cars. exercised beyond her own boundaries. If, there-A very warm contest is going on among sever- forc, the Texan militia should march into one il aspirants in town, to the nomination for coun- of the other States, or into any territory of the ty Commissioner. Besides this, the locofoco United States, there to execute or enforce any Convention of last year formally resolved that law of Texas, they become, at that moment, one of the Legislative candidates then nomina- tresspassers, and they are no longer under the ted should be dropped at the expiration of the protection of any lawful authority, and are to session. The question is now which shall be be regarded merely as intruders, and if within the victim, Scouller or Church ? The latter it such State or Territory they obstruct any law will be remembered roted for the Reading rail- of the United States, either by power of arms, or mere power of numbers constituting such a which the Voluntee r has constantly denounced combination as is too powerful to be suppressed him. He has also been very significantly point- by the civil authority, the President of the U. ed out as a Cameron-man by the Volunteer, and States has no option left to him, but is bound against the re-election of Gen. Cameron to the to obey the solemn injunction of the constitu-U. S. Sanate the Volunteer has been busily tion, and exercise the high powers vested in oforewarning" the democracy, so that the coun- him by that instrument and by the acts of Conty Convention may be "fore-armed" to resist. | gress; or it any civil posse, armed or unarmed, There must be no Cameron-men sent to the enter into any territory of the United States Legislature from Cumberland county, says the under the protection of the laws thereof, with Volunteer. On the other hand the Democrat intent to seize individuals to be carried elsehas defended the course of Mr. Chuoch, and where for trial for alleged effences, and this under the lead of the great champion of locolocoism in Dickinson township, Col. Samuel cal and civil authority, such scizures or attempt Woodburn, is rallying its forces for a grand on- to seize is to be prevented or resisted by the a u-

the most indefatigable Locos in the county, and Mexico is now a territory of the United States when Gen. Bowman of the Bedford Gazottee with the same extent and the same boundaries, net him toiling on the road to the Pittsburg which belonged to it while in the ac'ual posses-Convention through the heat and dust of Au- sion of the Republic of Mexico before the late rust, he could not help exclaiming that he was war. He quotes the treaty of Guadaloupe, and one of the "most enthusiastic democrats" he says it is plain from its provisions, that the Executive Government of the United States claim in advance with no little exultation that has no power to determine what was the true the mass of the party is with them. But Col. line of boundary between Mexico and the United Woodburn may show them to their sorrow, af States before the treaty, nor has it any such power now, since the question has become a question between the State of Texas and the United States. So far as this boundary is doubtful, that doubt can only be removed by some act of Congress to which the assent of the State bserve the pains the locofoco edifors in the of Texas may be necessary, or by some appro-State are now at to give circulation to the ab- priate mode of legal adjudication. But in the meantime, if disturbances should arise. It is abions with Gen. TAYLOR, and efficient support solutely incumbent on the Executive Governf his administration, have compromised his ment, however painful the duty, to take care standing with President Fillmore and his ad | that the laws be fully maintained, and he can ministration. A more silly idea never entered regard only the actual state of things as it exa muddy brain. Gov. Johnston's high standing isted at the date of the treaty, and is bound to and position in the Whig party of the State and protect all inhabitants who were then estabnation is the legitimate result of his devotion lished, and who now remain north and cast of and great services to that party and cannot be the line of demarkation, in the full enjoyment offected by any adventitious circumstances. of their liberty and property, according to the His noble exertions in this State in the Whig provisions of the ninth article of the treaty.cause can neither be overlooked nor forgotten. In other words, all must now be regarded as N. whilst his administration has been such as to Mexico which was possessed and occupied as viden and deepen his hold upon the affections New Mexico, by citizens of New Mexico at the of the people, and to redound to the prosperity date of the treaty, until a definite line of boundary shall be established by competent author-We have yet to be convinced of the fact that ity. This assertion of duty to protect the peo-Gov. Johnston's friendship for the favorite of ple of New Mexico from threatened violence, the Nation, the lamented here and patriot TAY- or from seizure to be carried into Texas for LOR, and uniform and cheerful support of all trial for illegal offences against Texas laws. does not at all include any claim of power on can have any unfavorable effect upon the mind the part of the Executive to establish any civit or military government within that territory. That power belongs exclusively to the Legislative Department, and Congress is the sole judge of the time and manner of creating or authori-

those treaties and laws guarantee. It will be seen from all this that the Prestdent contends that the boundary question is still unadjusted, and that until adjusted, the laws of the United States extend over the disputed territory, and Texas has no right to attempt the coercion which she threatens. Nay, it is distinctly intimated that if she should endeavor to put her threat into execution, the President

zing such governments. The duty of the Ex-

ecutive is only to see the execution of laws, and

the maintenance of treaties actually in force,

and the protection of all the people of the Uni-

ted States in the enjoyment of the rights which

bound by the Constitution, the laws, and by al

reaty of Guadaloupe, to interfere with all the power of his command. . But seeing the criti. ottlon of affairs, and anxious to avoid mything like collision, he expresses his deep and earnet conviction of the importance of an immediat decision, or arrangement, or settle-

ment of the question of Soundary between Texa ne and No Mozico.
These at enlight and patriotic views, and such, w vente to predict, as will secure ton of every lover of law and jusdorqqa ədi, tice throughout the land. The subject is treated iff a frank and manly, yet in a calm and temperate spirit. The President recites the facts of the case, gives an abstract of the laws, alludes to his solemn duty under the circumstancos, and says that he will discharge that duty. In this proper course, his countrymen will upiold and sustain him. The aspect of the case s somewhat alarming, and it was, therefore, he more incumbent upon the Chief Magistrate to speak out distinctly and unequivocally.-Seeing the necessity for prompt action, he expresses a doubt of the expediency of the apcointment of Commissioners. This would be but a species of arbitration which would last as long as a suit at law. The general facts are all known, and Congress, the President thinks, is as capable of deciding on it justly and properly now, as it would be after a report of the Commissioners. He therefore proposes that Congress offer Texas an indemnity for the surrender of her claims, not unreasonable or extrav-

gant, but fair, liberal and just. This is precisely what Mr. Pearce's bill, reently reported in the Senate, proposes to do. -It is to be hoped that its speedy passage will put an end to a dispute which has already oc enpied quite too large a portion of public attenon both in and out of Congress.

GIDEON. J. BALL. The Pennsylvanian while eulogizing the resent-State Treasurer for his prompt paynent of the interest on the State debt on the st of August, it seems could not let the occaon pass without an ill-natured and slanderous ling at Mr. Ball, the previous Treasurer .- Sturgeon! The charge is stated and most signally exploded in a letter from Mr. Ball, which we subjoin :

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6th, 1850. Col. J. W. Forney-Doar Sir-My attention happy to call my friend, is as pleasing to me as it can be satisfactory to him. Patriotism en-

hall ever deter me: If you mean that I received \$4000 for my personal use, you do me a great wrong; for I new dottica which now devolve upon him To ver received a dollar. If, on the other hand, you mean to convey the impression that that sum was used in exchanging money below par for specie funds to pay the State interest, then I meet it with an equally firm and emphatic denial, and aver that the interest which foll due on the State debt on, the 1st of August, 1849, and 1st of February. 1850, was paid in 1840, without one cent of cost to the specie funds, without one cent of cost to the Commonwealth for discount or exchange, nor was there any allowance made for that object, t any time, by any device, or expedient, direct

irect.
While you have my regard,
I remain your ob't servant,
G. J. BALL.

Slave Excitement in Washington. WASHINGTON, August 9 .- A very great exitement has been created here by an attempt it the abduction of slaves. It seems that four ale slaves, the property of Hon. A. H. Stehens and Robert Toombs, Congressmen of Georgia, have been missing for several days .-No one knew of their whereabouts until last evening, when it was discovered that they had peen concealed by certain abolitionists. The latter, hearing of the discovery, determined to take them out of the district. The police, however, got an inkling of their intentions and started in pursuit. When about four miles from the city, they overtook a carriage containing the four fugitive slaves in charge of a white man. The party in the carriage fired on their pursuers, and the firing was returned.-Two men were badly injured. After a slight ltercation a capture was effected of three of the slaves, their white protector and the back driver, and they have all been committed to prison. One of the slaves, belonging to Mr. combs, made his escape during the melee. Another Account .- A white man, not attached to the National Era office, as reported, attempted to abscord two slaves belonging to Messrs. Toombs and Stevens. They were pursued by wo of the auxiliary guard, and one slave and the white man captured. The other slave got way. Twenty-six shots were fired by the parties, and the slave that was taken was badly

injured. There is much excitement in the city about it. SLAVE EXCITEMENT IN BALTIMORE. -BALTIMORE, August 9.- Five slaves who had ran away from their owners in Maryland were brought down this morning in the cars of the Susquehanna Railroad from Pennsylvania. Ir appears that there were eleven runaways, from different counties in this State, and cartain Pennsylvanians, learning that they were secret ed on the farm of a negro, one mile across the Pennsylvania line, proceeded to capture them,

and succeeded in getting seven of them. In passing through Strasburg, York county, he abolitionists, headed by Postmaster Brown ndeavored to rescue them. In the struggle, Brown was knocked down. The five slaves that remained were then put into the cars and

ent to this city. While in the cars, pistols were fired at the oot his captor, shot himself .. The affair proluced a great excitement here, as well as all. long the railroad. The slaves were lodged in jail this morning, to await their owners.

New Counterseits .- 5's on the York Bank, which uppear to have been printed from a coun terfeit plate on the Harrisburg Bank altered have been detected in Montgomery county. In the counterfeit, the words The York Bank are placed in a semicircle over the vignette, which s not the case in the genuine. Counterfeit 10's on the Farmers and Drovers

Bank, old plate, are about. The die work is enerally cloudy and imperfect.

The Hon. HENRY CLAY arrived at New port, R. I., on Thursday. He was soon sur ounded by a large concourse of friends, who alled on him for a speech, but in a few words he declined, saying that no had done enough of that in Washington.

The post of Assistant Secretary of the reasury has been offered to R. M. Bard, Esq. of Chamberburg, but declined by him, says the hambersburg Intelligencer.

Hon. Samuel A. Ellior fine been nomanted by the Whigs of Boston to succeed Mr Winthrop

A Daniel Come to Judgment!

SENATOR STURGEON'S SPEECH! HEAR! HEAR! !- The Hon. Daniel Sturgeon United States Senator from Pennsylvania, has absolutely made a speech-perhaps we might justly say another speech, for we believe about six monthis ago when an anti-slavery petition was presented from some of our Quaker population, his tongue found cloquence enough as he got up and cautioned the Senate against listening to the petition, to characterize it as having been "sent by blackhearted Abolitionists!" But Daniel has made another speech. He gave the Quakers their due, and now he triumphant ly replies to the advocates of Protection !-It appears that Mr. Cooper presented one day. last week a large number of petitions from people of Pennsylvania, praying for a modification of the tariff, and forcibly advocated the prayer of the petitioners. But Daniel did not agree with him, and he forthwith replied. We give his entire speech as the telegraph reports it: Mr. Stufgeon acknowledged that there was great depression in the iron interests but attrib-uted it to the fact that the business had been overdone, both in Europe and at home. On the other hand, the agricultural interests of Pennzylvania were never more prosperous than now There is a speech, "brief but eloquent" and comprehensive! With one sweep of a powerful intellect he brushes off the orguments of his opponent: There is depression in the iron interest, but the iron business is overdone. Yes. it is undone too, perhaps, for half the iron establishments have been idle for months and are in the Sheriff's hands! "On the other hand the agricultural interests were never more prosperous!" Yes, most grave and reverend Senator, while you have been filling a chair this summer in the Senate at eight dollars a day, our farmers under the benignant smiles of Providence have been gathering a magnificent und abundant harvest. But with the home market cut down by the ruin of other interests, and with the foreign market glutted, what is to istain the great prosperity of the agricultural interest? But we merely meant to give the ublic the last great speech, of Mr. Senator

Hon. Thomas Corwin. Since the appointment of this gentlemen to a ost in the cabinet, says the Muntingdon Jour. Col. J. W. Forney—Dear Sir—My attention has been called to the article in your paper on the 2d instant, announcing the payment of the "August interest." I have been too long interested in the credit, prespority and honor of my native State, not to rejoice in the continuance and presorvation of her fame. The success therefore of Gon. Rickel, whom I am ess, therefore of Gen. Bickel, whom I am in the land. And why is this? Simply because Corwin is a pure and high-minued man, it can be satisfactory to him. Fatriotism enjoins it as the duty of every Pennsylvanian, to cherish with zealous arder, the honor and interest of the State. This can only be done effectually by sustaining cordially the officers charged with the maintenance of the public charged with the maintenance with the maintenance with the public charged with the maintenance with the public charged with the maintenance with the maintenance with the public charged with the maintenance with the maintenance with the public charged with the maintenanc performance of this high country, and the most popular his State has yet aly, no considerations of a political character produced. He is a man-whom no adventitious In the article referred to, you say with em- circumstances have aided to rise from the hum-In the article referred to, you say with emparis, that I "got four thousand dollars just below pur for specie funds."

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the Railway Journal, we gather the following acts, viz: that there are in Pennsylvania 57 anthracite blast furnaces, of which 5 are unfinished, and 23 out of blast. The actual make of 1849, was 109,168 tons; while the capacity of the furnaces is equal to 221,4000 tons. There are employed in these furnaces 4,228 nen, and 2.126 horses and other animals.

From these statistics, says the Daily News, it s safe to estimate that more than twelve thousand iron-workers have been thrown out of employment by the tariff of 1846. The aggregate daily wages of these men would be \$8,000, or nearly \$800,000 per annum. Add 5,000 for others connected otherwise than as workers inwe have an aggregate direct loss of \$1,000.000; the whole of which is paid to the iron-workers of England, Scotland and Wales. This is one of the modes in which the Locofoco Tariff of 1846 benefits the working-men of the United

States. FACTROIES STOPPED .- We learn from the Pittsburg papers of Tuesday, that all the coton factories of Allegheny city have stopped, throwing about 1, 100 hands out of employment. The market for manufactured goods is completely gorged; the free traders say, in consequence of over-production, but as all know, by the immense importation of foreign zoods.

THE STATE OF SUPERIOR .- We observe that resolution has been submitted in the Michigan Constitutional Convention, to enquire into the expediency of a formation of a territorial government for the Upper Peninsula, (on Lake Superior,) and its ultimate admission in the Union as a State, with the assent of the people of the State of Michigan and of Congress.

THE BOUNDARIES OF UTAH are thus deined by the bill which has just passed the Senate, erecting it into a territory :- Bounded on the west by the State of California, on the north by the territory of Oregon, on the cust by the summit of the Rocky Mountains, and on the south by the thirty-seventh parallel of north latitude.

Accounts from Mexico represent the political condition of the country as much embarrassed. One newspaper thinks that both faming and civil wars are to curse the nation. The treasury is empty, with no means of replenishing it. The whole-form of government'scems to be wrong.

MAJ. GEN. SCOTT .- The correspondent of the Tribune announces the fact that Maj. Gen Scott is henceforward to take up his headquar ters in Washington, and has taken, the house Cennsylvanians. One slave, in attempting to lately ocupied by Mr. Clayton, while Secretary of State. His administration of the Was Department thus far has been most admirable and he enjoys to the fullest extent the con fidence of the President and all the members of his Cabinet.

> DEATH OF NEANDERT-The Berlin corres ondent of the Boston Traveller, under date of July 22d, announces the death of the celebrated and much estremed Dr. Neander, the church historian. His age was about 71. Sober Second Thoughts The Western Re

> serve Chronicle, a Free Soil paper of Trumbull county, O., is out in favor of Mr. Fillmore, and wows its purpose of supporting his adminis-

> Commodore Jacob Jones, well known n the war of 1812, died at Philadelphia, on Saturday, August 3d, aged 83. Two Mundans and one firemen's Riot

Philadelphia last week. The perpetrators will be punished—perhaps. ... Gov. JAMES CLARKE, We see it stated, ecently died at Burlington, (lowa.) He was

The Western election returns come in slowly. North Carolina has gono locofoco; but the Whige have curried Missouri !

Review of the Past Week. The weather has been warm, but very favorle to vegetation. The hot sun and showers in quick alternation are bringing every thing to erfection rapidly. These effects are seen in all their power in the freshness of the forest trees. They look like the young growth of June Thunder showers have been very frequent, and some injury done. -- The health of the coun-a ceased operation altogether, and less than oneis as good as it ever is at this season. In a few imited localities, the cholera is still prevalent, in consequence of this, many other interests entral Europe; the continued defeat of the ving fallen off at least one half. English ministry; the disruption of amigable tercourse between the U. S. and Portugal, are the purpose of showing the necessity of grantthe principal events. The semi-official annun- ing some relief to the memorialists, Mr. Coopciation in a Vienna paper of the American in- er moved a reference of the memorials to the ended recognition of laungarian independence, Finance Committee. s a curious article. It is one of the finest necimens of diplomatic nothingness on record. Nobody but Metternich or Martin Van Buren buted it to the fact that the business had been could have equalled it. It contains "simply overdone, both in Europe and at home. On he assurance that though the Austrian governnent is not insensible to such hostile measures, Pennsylvania were never more prosperous than t attaches to them no more importance than hey demand !"--- Portugal has refused paynent of \$132,000, the claimed value of the General Armstrong, but allows \$91,000 for the other claims. In consequence, Mr. Clay, our ninister, has demanded his passports. -- The news from California, though unfavorable to nercantile speculations, is still favorable to the gold seckers. The high state of the rivers has prevented much labor, but still much gold has been obtained, and more will be through the Valuable Town Property for Sale. seems governed by the gold fever which will O'NE for the most desirable private residences prove a bindrance to have residences prove a hindrance to her agricultural prospects. -The Isthmus is beginning to be infested with robbers. --- From the Sandwich Islands, ve learn, that agriculture is improving, busiess on the advance, and great efforts making perfect civilization.—Cuba is quiet and the holers on the decline. Three of the American prisoners have been condemned to the galleys .- Congress have been together eight months, and have done just nothing. We hope since the big "omnibus" is out of the road to be able to report soon the adjustment of the Texan boundary and the admission of California. Mr. Gover of Missouri, and Mr. McKennan of Pennsylvania, are now reported for the War and Home Departments, which makes the Cabinet full. President Fillmore's measage was received by the Texas members of of which are arranged in the most convenient manner. The property will be sold on reasonable torms. Persons wishing to examine it, or tury."- Gov. Bell's insolent and threatening manifesto, to which the President so calmly but firmly replies, is the latest news from Texas .-These paper bullets we think will be the only South Carolina, Gen. Quattlebum, and Mr. Orator Rhett have been quiet the last week. North Carolina has gone locofoco. We might fill a column with the supposed causes, but see no use in "crying over spilt mitk." - The State

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Desirable Property For Sale.

THE subscriber will sell at private sole the property on which he now resides, stunte in West Pennsboro' township, Camberland countives of two story FRAM F HOUSE, good frame BaRN, a good well of water, and the new them of water, and the necessary out buildings, together with an orchard core in sever varieties, with a general assortine of Ort. A Pench over interest of the most solet.

Governor of Kentucky, Honorable John Linewand built in the most substantial mantaner, the whole property is in good order, and one of the most desirable in the county, being situated in the village of Plain. eld, five miles west of Carlisle, close to Church and Schools, and within one half mile of Burns' Academy. It presents rare inducements to a mechanic or rivite family wishing to educate their children. For particulars address the subscriber at Plainfield, Cumberland county.

PRIVAT dered the handles to be taken from the pumps in that city, to prevent the use of such water. Fort Independence is going on .- The Lieut. Governor of Kentucky, Honorable John L. The Government has seized forty-six vessels hought will double that of any former year .-Corn bids fair. 4 The city of New York has been agitated by the failure of an extensive ouse, by the falling of improperly constructed Poitland in behalf of the great Eastern Rail-1 Carlislo. Terms will be made reasonable. way, to run from Bangor to the most eastern harbor of Nova Scotia, say Whitehaven. The ifficulty is to obtain capital. The distance from Bangor to Whitehaven is about 400 miles and the estimated cost is \$15,000,000. The cople of King county, Nova Scotta, agreed, if the route went through their county, to furnish he land, and \$2,000,000 beside, in labor, mo ney, or materials. It is said this route will horten the distance between the United States and Great Britain one-third; and that the disand Great Britain one-third; and that the distance from Nova Scotia to Ireland is not over a lot-of, ground, bounded on the north by the 2000 miles.—The Whigs of Maine baye nominated George Crosby of Belfast as their candidate for Governor; the Licos, Gov. Hubbard.

The Maine laws of Maine baye plate stove and pipe, a lot of carpet, one grain candidate for Governor; the Licos, Gov. Hubbard.

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The Locolocos of Mifflin county have ominated John Ross, Esq., for Assembly. This is a Cameron triumph. POUTTER ST. ALEXANDE PROPERTY

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TO TEACHERS. HE Board of Directors of Frankford Dis Trict, Cumberland county, will meet at the House of the Messrs. Leckey, in said district at 1 o'clock, P. M., on SATURDAY, the Rs day of August, inst., for the purpose of examining and selecting SEVEN TEACHERS, to take charge of the schools of said district for the ensuing term. By order of the Board......augli

To Teachers.

HE Board of Directors of Dickinson District, Cumberland county, will meet at the louse of Mr. V. Shannon, (Stone Tavern.) in aid district, at 9 o'clock; A. M., On SATUR. DAY, the 31st day of August, next, for the purpose of examining and selecting FOURTEEN TEACHERS, to take charge of the Common Schools of said districts for the enging term mid districts, for the ensuing term. By order of the Board, aug 14,3; JACOB LEFEVER, Sec.

OUMBERLAND GREYS. YNU are ordered to parade at Mount Rock, on SATURDAY, the 12th at 10 o'clock. A. M., completely equipt for drill. A general attendance is requested. By order of the Captain. [aug14] PHILIP BAKER, O. S.

ERON! IRON! 10 TONS Hammered and Rolled IRON just received at the Cheap Store of the subscriber in Main street. H. SAXTON.

WHITE LEAD.

WETHERILI'S PURE WHITE LEAD and 5 barrels LINSEED OIL just received by the subscriber to be sold cheap.

aug14 H. SAXTON. MOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that DANIEL HECK, of Lower Allen township, has assigned all his property, real and personal to the subscriber, for the benefit of his creditors, by deed of voluntary assignment duly recorded.—All persons indebted to the said Daniel Hock, practical printer and a native of Pennsylva-All persons indebted to the same pathing claims will make payment, and those having claims against him will present them for settlement to the subscriber residing in the same township.
CHRISTIAN EBERLY, nug7 61 Assignee.

M. S. Congress.

THURSDAY, Aug. 8. In the Senate, Mr. Cooper presented namerous memorials from iron workers in Pennsylvania, praying for a modification of the present tariff. He stated that half of the furnaces in operation at the close of the year 1847 have half the iron produced then is now produced. hough it is greatly diminishing .- The foreign were greatly suffering, particularly the coal we needs but little comment. The war in mining, the demand for Pennsylvania coal-ha-

After some additional forcible remarks, for

Mr. Sturgeon acknowledged that there was great depression in the iron interests but attrithe other hand, the agricultural interests of

The Texas boundary bill was taken up and ccupied the remainder of the session. In the House the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was under consideration, but to definite action was had in regard to it. Continued an arranged on the continued and

New Advertisements.

NE for the most desirable private residences in the borough, situated on Louther Street. The house is a two story BRICK, 24 feet in front and the same distance in depth. It contains two rooms and a hall on the ground floor and three good chambers on the second, floor. The back building adjoining it is also of brick, two stries high, cortaining two rooms up stairs and two down. Attached to this is a fine large Kitchen, with Smoke house, Oven, &c. The entire house is well finished throughout and now, in the hest order, There is a spacious Cistern near the Kitchen door, with a pump in it, and n Bath House convenient.—The house and back buildings possess every modern convenience. The lot on which the house stands is 30 feet front by 210 in depth, and is full of the choicest selections of frunt trees, consisting of Apples, Pears, Peaches, Prunes, Plums, Gages and two varieties of Grape? On the rear of the lot, fronting on a 12 foot alley is erected a frame Stable, built in the biest manner. 24 by 18 feet in size, toggiher with a corn crib, hog pens, feed house, &c., all of which are arranged in the most convenient manner. The property will be sold on reasona.

desiring further information, are requested call on the Editor of the Hera'd. [aug Desirable Property For Sale.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale the following property, situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, near the Harristownship, Ciumberlard county, near the Harrisburg turnpike, about 2 miles from Carlisle.

buildings, and by a riot arising from the new labor movements in the city. Garabaldi chose to enter the city quietly, but could not avoid some welcome from the Germans and Italians.

—The election of Members of Congress in Massuchusetts is on August 19; and Prof. Webster is to be hung August 30.—The most interesting item from Maine is the meeting, at Poittand in behalf of the great Eastern Rail-For further information apply to the subscriber agent for the owner, living near the place.

aug 14 JEREMIAH GRINER.

Assignee's Sale, THE subscriber will expose to public sale, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of September, next, the property of Henry Heagy, situale in North Middleton township, Cumberland county at Middleton, four miles east of Carlisle. A Lot of Ground containing 50 PERCHES, more class, having, thereon erected a two story or less having thereon erected a two story FRAME HOUSE and Well of good Water with a new pump at the door and a vari fruit trees, a Stable and Slaughter Sliop.

known by nug14 3f FURNITURE SALE.

WILL be sold by public auction, on WED-NESDAY, the 28th day of August, at the late residence of Mrs. Ellen Duncan, in Main street opposite the Post Office, a great variety of HOUSEINOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE, consisting of Mahogany Tables and Chairs, Bureaus, Sileboard, Card Tables, Sofa, Windsor & Rush Seat Chairs, Lard Lamps and Candlebras, Feather Bods and Bedding, Floor Mattrasses, Bedsteads, Wash Stands, Chamber and Stair Carpets, Parlor and Chamber Stoves, Cooking Stove, Large Copper Kettle, Ivon Kottle, Bell Metal do, Wash Tubs, Mirrors, new Wheelbarrow, with a variety of Kitchen Utensils and Small Ware. Also, an excellent PIANO, with stool and cover will be sold at 12 o'clock, M. Sale to commence at 94 o'clock in the morning, when terms will be made known by GEO W HITNER.

augh 37 An excellent second hand CARRIAGE, with Tongho and Shafts will be offered for sale at 2 o'clock, P. M.

PERFUMERY DEPOT.

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DON'T be acceived. Country Merchants and Dealers who want good and cheap PE-FUMERY and FANCY SOAPS should call upon JOHN T CLEGG. Perfumer and Chemist, 48 Market St., below 2d, Philadelphia, who has constantly on hand PERFUMERY and FANCY SOAPS of every description, Powders, hair Oils, Ox Marrows, Colognes, Hair Dyes, &c., &c. Culting the prompted from the manafacturer, Agency for Ferran's Circassian Hair Oil, Curling Fluid, &c. Orders from any part of the United States will be premptly attended to.

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augl4 50,1y - JOHN T CLEGG.

Estate of JAMES CLARKE, dec'd. Listate of James Clarke, dec'd.

FITERS of Administration on the Estate of James Clark, late of Southamptot township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons knowing them solves indebted to said estate are requested make immediate payment and those liaving claims will prosent them for settlement to ung7.6wpd WM. CLARK, Jdm'r.

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Notice

Shereby given that an election will be held to elect Thirteen Managors for the Cumbe land Valley Mutual Protection Company on the First Monday of September, next, at the Offic of said Company, at the house of Victor Sha non in said township, to serve one year. Eletion to be held between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, aug7, to A G MILLER, Sect'y.

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A LL persons indebted to the late firm A HUMMEL LEBKICHER & KERR requested to make immediate payment to eld of the undersigned surviving partners, would also inform the public that we have good assortment of LUMBER & SHINGL

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VALENTINE HUMMEI WM M. KERR.
July 31, 1850-6w.

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