

CARLISLE, PAR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1850.



WHIG STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOS-HUA DUNGAN OL BUCKS COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER,

OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

JOSEPH HENDERSON, OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

-Activity/Harmony and Eddelity!

Resolved, That, with a view to sustain eli-Executive by the association of mone-menoft high character, sound political opinions, and Plarge experience, we have this day nominated Jostius Donéan, Joseph Henderson, and Henry Wasnyber; surrounded by such men, and no longer embarassed by adverse associa-tions, 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 ninjority, 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-

Congressional Conference. We are requested to state that the Whig Con

forces of Franklin, Cumberland and Perry, wil meet at the public house of Gen. John M. Wood burn, in New tille, on Tuesday the 10th of Sep. tember, at 12 o'clock, noon.

The Cameronians Triumphant!

Henry Church and the Tariff and the Reading Railroad Sustained!

The result of the locofoco County Conven tion held-in-this borough yesterday is a complete triumph of the Cameron wing of the democracy! The Harrisburg Regency and Volunteer party have met with a sudden downfall -oven in their uncient strong-hold! Henry Church is re-nominated for the Legislature !-His Tariff resolutions have been adopted in "committee of the whole" democracy!! His vote for the "swindling Reading Rail Road bill" has been approved by his party!!! The Volunteer's "forewarning" and "forearming" of the democracy has gone for naught! Those pledges of the Standing Committee have neither been administered or taken by the nominees! Alas for the sad fate of the Hunkersthe Radicals-the anti-Conservatives of the Volunteer glique!

The Cameron ticket-for that we suppose is its acknowledged title-nominated yesterday, is as follows:

Assembly-Henry Church, T. C. Scouller Commissioner -- Wm. H. Trout Carlisle. Director of the Poor-Skiles Woodburn, of Newton.

Auditor-Lewis Hyer, of Allen. Proscuting Afterney-W. H. Miller, Carlie Deputy Surveyor .- P. Davidson, Carlisle The Cameronians we learn had a majority of seven in the Convention, which gave them pow--er-also-to-carry the Senatorial Conferees!

Gen. Cameron & our Bank. The Molunteer, is anot only displeased with Gon, Simon Cameron's interference in Cumber. land county politics, but it seems he is getting 'a finger in the pic' in 'our little Bank,' whereof the Volunteer of last week speaks as follows "We copy it as a choice item for anti-bank dem-

ocrate: "The Genl's 'husings,' by the way 'connected with' our little bank, has been rather too in timate for the satisfaction of a large proportion of the stockholders of that institution, and they have had great difficulty in preventing him from electing directors and other officers to control the affairs of the bank, and indirectly manage the politics of the county. He has been so successful in Dauphin through such means, that the has concluded to introduce the Cameronian system of tactics west of the Susquehanna. We would be rejoiced to hear that his connection with the institution, had coased."

THE CABINET COMPLETE. - The nominations of Mr. McKennan as Secretary of the Interior and of Mr. Conrad as Secretary of War, were sent to the Senate on Wednesday, and confirmed. Both gentlemen took the oaths of office on Friday. The Cabinet now stands as follows, and President Fillmore has reason to congratulate himself on his judicious schection :

sec. of State—Boule! Wobster, of MassiSec. of State—Boule! Wobster, of MassiSec. of Treasury—Thomas Corwin; of Ohio.
Sec. of Navy—Wm. A. Graham, of N. C.
Sec. of War—Charles Coping, of La.,
Sec. of Interior—T. M. T. McKannan, of Pa Sec. of Interior—T. M. T. McCannas, P. M. General—Nathan K. Hall, of N. Y. Attorney General—John J. Crittenden, of Ky.

DEATH OF JESSE MILLER, ESQ:-We learn from Harrisburg, that Jesse Miller, Eeq. editor of the Keystone, died suddenly in Harrisburg yesterday. Mr. Millen was widely known as a leading partizan; adious in no slight degree to a large portion of his own party and not purtic ularly respected by this political opponents. Those who knew him intimately, however, tes tify to his warm hearted qualities and many excellent traits of character as a man.

The bill of Mr. Pearce defining the boundaries of Texas, it is said, ceiles to that Sinte some 40,000 more square miles of terri tory than were allowed her by the compromise bill and yet provides for the payment to her of ten millions of dollars besides! This is indeed purchasing peace with a vengeance. Actuated by the most pattiolic idutives, doubtless, northern men have voted this great concession and gratuity to Pexas and to the South. In what spirit line it been rectived? Already Southern Benniors have sofemally tribtested against the admission of California; and Southern repre sentatives avoly their purpose to resist that measure in the House unless its friends consen to cut that State in half and recognize the ex-Istence of slavery in the Southern portion of it And when the question of a revision of the tar iff comes before Equipress this session or the next; will these conbessions by the North se oure Southern Votes in favor of protection ?-We trust so but have no no idea that such will be the case was I was hearly to

We hope the Volunteer will have " good lime" supporting "principles not men" Ing. Hon. John Snyder, of Union County, New York, Sept. 18th, according to Barnim's chie campaign, such as the tariff and the Read-ling rail road swindle," &cc. | died last week.

THE WHIG COUNTY TICKET

The Campaign Opened! The official proceedings of the Whig County Convention, which motion this horough on Monthough the call for the Convention was made. The Whigh linvo certainly carried four out of though the call for the Convention was made and five of the interpretation from every section of the county. There were but two townships in the county surreprewere but two townships in the county unrepresented in the Convention. This furnishes cheering proof of the activity and spirit which provails in the Whig ranks in old Mother Cumberthe nominations made without discord or bick-

The ticket nominated by the Convention is a Whigs of the county as they look over the names of the candidates. The men placed upon the ticket are known, at home and throughout the country, not only, as men of integrity and character, well qualified for the places for which. they have been selected, but who have entitled themselves to the fuithful support of their political brethren by their own faithful and unti-ring labors in the Whig ranks in years past— Where all are so deserving and competent it is: unnecessary to allude to any one in particular, and we therefore point with pride and pleasure of Cumberland county.

the field, worthy of your highest exertions to e- entire Loco State ticket is elected. lect, and demanding your cordial, united and as from such neglect you have been time and again. AROUSE TO ACTION then! Or | No choice in the fourth district as usual. ganize your ranks in every township. - Stir un the sluggish-rouse the indifferent-and see that preparations are made at once for polling every Whig vote in the county. The victories of HARRISON and TAYLOR will then again be

The Congressional Elections.

made are as follows: ...

14th T. M. Bibighaus, nom. by Lebanon. 15th Daniel M. Smyser, "Adams: 16th Rob't M. Bard, "Franklin. 17th J. Armstrong, 18th A. J. Ogle, *21st Thos. M. Howe, 23rd Rob't P. Maclay, " District.
" District.
" Clarion.
" Butler. 24th S. A. Gilmore.

*Hon. HARMAR DENNY is also nominated by this district to fill the vacancy in the present Congress occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. Moses Hampton

J. Porter Brawley. The Crawford Gazette says of the Locofoco

eto his aspirations at the polls. whatever, that he can, in any event, receive must be taken now, if they are to lead to suc even a respectable vote This is truly an un- cess. Arouse then to your duty, and from usual an astonishing circumstance to the an- henceforth labor as in days of 1840, and there nals of political history. A candidate aban- can be but little doubt of our triumph. doned by his party ut home! Well may the Democracy of other portions of the State fall back and repudiate a candidate who is repudia-

ted by those who know him best! "Such is the state of our political atmosphere in Crawford county-and such, to a greater or less extent is the state of feeling in the whole North Western portion of the State. If all who desire that "honesty, capacity, and moral worth" shall constitute the passports to office, will but do their duty, Joseph Henderson of Washington county, will be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Fidelity of the South. The New Orleans Bulletin notices Mr. Rhett's treasonable speech at Charleston, endorses the eloquent rebuke of Mr. Clay, and says-"Whatever may the wish or the inten-

tion of South Carolina on this subject, she will, in due time, find out that not one-no, not even one of her Southeen sister States, will aid, abet, encourage or support her in such a wild, reckless and unhallowed proceeding. She has tried it once, by herself, already, and if she again wish to be rendered ridiculous, she may be assured that the rest of the South will leave her "alone in her glory."

FREE TRADE. - As exemplifying our present tariff policy, it is worthy of being remarked that the importations into this country for the year ending 30th June, 1850, will amount to pwards of \$200, 000, 000, while it is doubtful whether our exports will reach within \$50, 000, 000 of that sum. Such has been the excess of imports over exports, that notwithstanding the large amount of our National, State Sunday, the 28th ult, by stabbing her with a and Railroad stocks, which has gone abroad, knife. She died instantly - Wilcox was arrest specie is now being exported in addition. So ted and imprisoned, and committed suicide by the system works, and will work, untille it is hanging himself in jail, changed, or the nation rendered bankrupt.

Our friend CLARE, of the Huntingdo Journal, has again dressed his excellent paper out in a new suit, making the third time in five yours. The Journal is edited with great spirit and ability.

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE .- The Erie Comm cial Advertisor is offered for sale, in conscquenco of the death of the late proprietor, J. P. Cochran. It is a Whig paper, and has a good subscription list, and advertising pat-

General Lopez le out with a card, dated Barnum's Hotel in N. York, in which he positively denies the story that he had ever proposad to Gen. Houstion to join to severing the Union, and establishing a Southern Confedera-

The Pioga Banner says that nine tenth democracy of Tioga county are in favor of the re-nomination of the Hop. David Wilmot for Countess. Hon. John W. Davis, U. S. Commiss

ioner to China, reached. Washington on Sunday. 35 July 12 was acres was bridger & to be Mr. Clay writes from Nowpurt, that his health is rapidly inproving. A mail will be a

THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

-MISSOURIA WHIG STATE! the Whigh have lost North Carolina through slavery influence, they have an umple consola day last, will be found in another column. Al-tion in their streeping triumph is Missouri

to; the free soiles have elected 32 members the House, and Spin the Senator and the anti-Bentonites 20 members of the House and 2 is land. The proceedings of the Convention were the Senate. This result ensures the election also marked by good order and harmony, and of a Whig United Stator Senator in place of C Benton! This is a beginning for the next

Congress of which no Whig can complain. KENTUCKY .- The Louisville Journal gives re good one, and will be so pronounced by the turns, showing the election of 22 Whigs and 11 Locofocus to the State Senate ; 5 to be heard from ; to the lower House of the Legislature 45 Whige, 31 Locofocos; 20 to be heard from.

The Journal says :--The Journal says :—

The Representatives heard from show a Whig loss of 11 and a Whig gain of 9 on lost year's electron—making a net Whig loss of 2. The counties to be heard from elected last year,

Iowa Election .- We have intelligence from owa, that George G. Wright, whig candidate to the whole ticket as eminently deserving of for Congress in the first district, has beaten the confidence and cordial support of the Whigs Bernhard Henn; the Loco candidate. This the district contested at this session of Con-Whigs of Cumberland! the campaign is o gress. It is understood that the other district pened. You have a State and county ticket in has chosen Lincoln Clark, Loco, and that the

MASACHUSETTS.—The special election in the energetic support. If you manifest your first Congressional district of Massachusets strength at the Polls as you can, as you ought, to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Win and us you did in 1840, '44 and '48, you can throp's resignation, was held on Montay. Hontriumphantly cleet it! But if you remain idle Samuel A. Elliott, whig, was cleeted. Honand listless and apathetic you will be defeated, C. W. Upham, was elected in the second district to succeed Hon. D. P. King, deceased.

ARE ALL AT WORK?

Is an inquiry, says the Daily News, which would be well for every Whig to put to him self. The time has now arrived for every Pennsylvania Whig to be active. By a united and vigorous effort we may not only elect : Whig Canal Commissioner, Auditor General The coming elections in Pennsylvania for and Surveyor General, but a Whig Delegatio members of the 32d Congress, cannot too car- to Congress, and and also secure a Whig majornestly engage the attention of the people, for ity in the State Legislature, and as a conse they have a direct and immediate bearing upon quence a Whig United States Senator. By rethe great question of our industrial prosperity. maining much longer idle, we shall wake up t It is of all things important that the Whigs of a sense of our danger when it is too late to sethe State should maintain their present major- cure the victory now within our reach. Now ity in our Congressional representation, and it therefore, is the time for active exertion. Let can be done, indeed, can be increased by proper it not be usged that we cannot succeed, and effort. But to do this, able and experienced that there is therefore, no use in making the men must be nominated. So far, the nomina- offert. We can if we will. The history of tions made by the Whigs are eminently calcu- past efforts proves it. Pennsylvania now i lated to promote this result, and we hope to see and for years past has been a Whig State. She the ablest and best men brought forward in all was carried for Harrison in 1840, for Power in the other districts. The nominations already 1836, for Johnston in 1848, and again for Tayfor in the same year. Whenever the Whigh entered upon the contest in earnest, and did their whole duty, they were successful. Let no one then excuse his negligence with groundless assertions that we cannot succeed. Le every man who-professes to be a Whig; and who has the Whig cause at heart, do his duty and see that a proper organization be secured,

and our triumph will be certain. . Whigs ! are you at work? If not, we appea o you to reflect upon your duty. We have andidates in the field who are good and true Whgs, honest and capable-men, who have the confidence of the entire party, and deserve its candidate for Surveyor General-"We stated, hearty and enthusiastic support. Not so with as soon as the homination of Mr. Brawley was our opponents. Their candidate for Canal known, that he would be distanced badly in Commissioner will at best receive but a cold this his native county. We were fully aware and formal support, while their nominee for of his unpopularity, and spoke then from the Surveyor General is openly and violently op book! Our assertions have been backed up by posed by a large number of his own party. Up hundreds of others, who do not wish publicly then and to your duty. The means of success to make known their sentiments, but who will are in your own hands. Will you use them If you do, you cannot afford to "Neither he nor his friends have any hope, The preparatory steps for sufficient organization

Taxation of Millers The Supreme Court at Harrisburg has give decision in a case by which millers are requi red to pay a license, under the act of 221 c April, 1816. Mr. Bertolet, of Berks county efused to pay the license, as in several of the idjoining counties, the millers were not included in the returns of the mercantile appraiser. The case was tried by the Common Pleas of Berks and resulted in favor of the defendant .-The Commissioners carried it up to the Supreme Court for final adjudication, when th decision of the Court below was reversed, and judgment entered against Mr. Bertolet for sev en dollars, the amount of the license in dis

GLAD TO HEAR IT. - The statements which have appeared in the papers relative to the ecuniary embarrassments of Gen. Taylor are contradicted by his business agents. They as sert that he leaves in bank stocks and other valuable property, the sum of \$200, 000—that he never gave a note in his life and died without owing a dollar.

The Providence papers state that. roman, mingling in the crowd at Newpor that were pressing to see Mr. Clay, dropped her child from her arms, which was instantl crushed under the carriages. A correspond ent of the Albany Argus says that Mr. Clay has sent \$100 to the unfortunate woman.

Munder. The Bradford Argus states tha a man named Benjamin Wilcox, of Towanda township, in that county, murdered his wife on

Prosident Fillmore has written a letter to the President of the State Agricultural So ciety, N. Y., expressing his intention to be present at the annual Falr next month, if the adournment of Congress and his official duties will admit of his absence from Washington.

MURDER AND SUICIDE OF THE MURDERE - Fred cricksburg, Va., Aug. 17.-A most heart-rending murder has been perpetrated at White Oak, near this place, which has caused the greatest excitement. A man named Wm Brown attacted Mr. John Fugot, and severed his head from his body with an axe, when the murdorer soun after took his own life by committing suicide.

The Legislature of Wisconsin have recently passed an act, by which any owner or lessee o land, who shall knowingly permit the Canada thistic to go to seed on such land, is deemed guilty of a misdomennor, and on a conviction thereof, to be punished by a fine not exceeding five nor loss than one dollar, with costs.

IMMIGRATION .- The New York Globe, state that 3000 emigrants from foreign ports arrived at that gity on the 15th, inst ; ... y

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WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

In pursuance of notice the delegates elected in the several wards, boroughs and townships of Cumberland county, assembled in Convention in the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, on Monday, the 19th of August, inst.-On motion the Convention was organized by appointing THOMAS SIBBET, President and John Moore and D. S. Runshaw, Societaries. The following persons appeared as delegates

from their several townships, and presented credentials of election. Dipper Allen—Jacob L. Zook, John Moore.
West Ward, Carlisle—Wm. M. Porter, A. A

East Ward, Carlisle-William Bentz, James Hacket.

Dickinson—A. H. Barnitz, Jos. A. Weakly.

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Newton-Jas. McFarlane, J. W. Ellsworth Newsille-Jos. McDermond, Joseph A. Ege N. Cumberland-Lewis Willet, Jos. Musser. North-Middleton-R. M. Henderson, Abrin Whitmer. Southampton-Thos. Sibbet, H. B. Rebuck.

Hopewell—Jacob Lesher, D. S. Runshaw, Shippensburg—Dr. W. D. E. Hayes, Wm. B Cochrun. ochran.
Shippensburg tp.—E. Hock, Daniel Kenower.
Silver Spring—John Coyle, Wms. Parker.
W. Penisboro—John Piper, John Bowers. The Convention then adjourned till 1; o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION. The Convention that and proceeded to ballot for candidates, whereupon the following persions were declared duly nominated for the say. eral offices named: Assembly,

JAMES KELSO, Southampton tp. JOHN B. COOVER, Upper Allen tp. CHARLES FLEAGER, Carlisle. " Director of the Poor,

JAMES WEAKLEY, Dickinson. Auditor. DAVID COBLE, Monroe. Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES R. SMITH, Carlisle. Deputy Surveyor,

JAMES MACKEY Shippensburg. The following persons were appointed Conferrees to meet the Conferees appointed by F ranklin and Perry counties to put in nomination a candidate for Congress; viz: Messrs. Thomas Stough, of Newville, Michael G. Ego, of Carlisle and Owen James of New Cumber-

The following persons were appointed Conf srees to meet Conferens appointed by Perry county, to put in nomination a candidate for the State Senate, viz: Mesers. Jacob Rheem, of Carlisle, John Miller, of North Middleton, and George Sherbahn, of Hamaden.

COUNTY COMMITTEE. The following persons were appointed a inembers of the Standing Committee for the ensuing year:

James Eckels, jr. Upper Allen. Wm D Shoop, Lower Allen. John B Thompson, W. Ward, Carlisle. John H Weaver, E. Ward, Carlisle. John H Weaver, E. Ward, Carlield John T. Green, Dickinson. Thomas V Flowers, E. Penusboro. James L McDowell, Frankford. James McGuire, Hunnpden. Richard Anderson, Moncoe. George Knettle, Killin. Ephiram Zug., Mechanicsburg. Thomas McKinney, Newton. Thomas McKinney, Newton.
Wm H Woodburn, Nowville.
John S Crist, New Cumberland.
Abr'a Whitmer, North Middleton.
Thomas Sibbet, Southampton.
David Lesher, Hopewell.
John W Craighead, Soul Middleton. J Bomberger, Shippensburg.
Daniel Kenower, Shippensburg tp.
Levi Kapp, Silver Spring.
George Miller, West Pennsboro.

On motion, adjourned. (Signed by the Officers.)

Great Buttle in Denmark. By the arrival of the steamship Pacific, which to 25 nays. Finally, the bill was reported and i New York last Sunday morning, W have an account of a terrible battle between its passage is now a matter of course. Denmark and the Duchies of Schleswig Hol-

Schleswig.
The Danes attacked both wings of their enwards Repulsburg. But the delect was most threats of rebellion put forth to intimidate Repsignal, and the result must be highly important resentatives from the North he treated with the

or the Danes.

The killed, wounded and missing, in the battle of idstedt, are stated at 7000, of which the greater share has fallen on the Danes. The mumber in action are estimated at 40,000

Danes, and 30,000 Holsteinees.

On the 26th the Danes had advanced to with in a few miles of the Elder near Cropes. Of the six hundred guns at Fkenford, the Holstrinees carried off two, and spiked and abandoned the others. ie others. A Danish war steamer was seized, but relea-

sed on learning that she was manned by Prussians. The Danes are now in possession of the

incorporate those duchies into Denmark, thus destroying their separate independence, although they have, of late years, been subjected to his authority. Russia and Augtria both favor Denmark, because they both aim at the New Mexico and slavery-without in the least consolidation in their Empires of all provinces they have a nominal independence.

Texas.—A gentleman arrived in this city, in the last evening's Southern-boat, who states that he is just from San Antonio, in Texas, and that there are 8,000 men under arms, preparing to march to the Rio Grande, to defend the rights of Texas. Thousands more are ready, if it should be necessary, to raily under the standard of the State.—Telegraph Desputch. If Texas has eight thousand men under arms

for rebellion, it is a pity she could not spare a message is meant to convert the Government: few hundred to prevent her citizens being murdered by a few Indians. This would be more more importance, he announced that the Comto her credit, and far more consistent with her to her credit, and far more consistent with her duty than raising so large a force to resist the reduty than raising so large a force to resist the reduty than raising so large a force to resist the reduty than raising so large a force to resist the reduced one credit the statement. The last accounts from Texas showed that they were only distuising the subject of resistance, and now, in a few weeks time, to liave eight thousand men armed for the field is a degree of alacrity in army recruiting which excels any provious endeavor of that kind in Texas or any other Slate. We should not be surprised to see Texas, when she discovers that the raising of troups is needless, as Congress is disposed to give her a snug little sum to bothave herself, putting in a claim for a million more to pay her present army; on the plea that she was confipelled to raise it to maintain her rights as a Slate.

METEORIC SHOWER OF 1850 .- On the night of the 9th and 10th inst., being one of the periods at which numbers of shooting stars are supposed regularly to appear, observations were made at regularly to appear, observations were made at shameful denial of her rights; and that our Yale College, which are said to have fully ron-lised expectation. Three observers wile took as presented in such a shapeful the net record as part of fields of vision, counted, in two hours and one-third 451 meteors. Some of these were followed by trains of momentary duration.

After the debate closed, the committee pro-None, however, were of extraordinary size, or ceeded to consider, various propositions in rof-signature, and many were mere luminous points. None, nowever, were more luminous points, cremed to the pay and mileage of members, and which darted with remarkable velocity.

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11. S. Congress.

WASHINGTON August, 13. SENATE - After a desultory debate by Jeffer-son Davis and others, the Senate passed the Colifornia Bill by a vote of 34 to 18. California Bill by a vote of 34 to 18.

Yeas—Massra, Baldwin, Bell, Benton, Bradbury, Bright, Cass, Chase, Cooper, Davis of
Massa, Dickinson, Dodge of Wis, Dodge of Towa, Douglass, Ewing, Felch, Greene, Hale,
Hamlin, Houston, Jones, Miller, Norris Pholps,
Seward, Shields, Smith, Sprunnee, Surrgeon,
Underwied, Ugham, Wales, Walker, Winthrop,
and Whiteomb.

Naus—Messax. Atchison, Barnwoll, Berriou

Mays - Masers. Atchison, Barnwoll, Berrieu, Noys—Masers, Mchison, Bardwan, Berten, Bütler, Clomens, Duvis of Miss. Dawson, Foote, Hunter, King, Mason, Mortan, Pratt, Rusk, Se-bastian, Soule, Tarney and Yuler. Absent—Messrs. Chry, Downs, Berland, Pearcer, Mangain, Badger, Dayton and Clark. The bill-which has thus passed, was notro-

duced by Mr. Douglass, from the Committee of Perritories, on the 25th of March last. The following is a copy of it: A Bill for the admission of the State of Culiforwhereas, the people of California have pre-

sented a Constitution, and aster a mark into the Union, which constitution was submitted to Congress by the President of the U. States, by message, dated February 13th, eighteen hundred and fifty, and which, on due examination, is found to be republican in its form of government. Be it enacted by the Schate and House of

Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the State of California shall be one, and is hereby declared to be one, of the United States of America, and and admitted into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, in all respects Sec. 2 And be it further chacted. That until

the Representatives in Congress shall be appor-tioned according to an natural enumeration of the inhabitants of the United States, the State of California shall be entitled to two Represenintives in Congress.
. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That the said State of California is admitted into the U-nion upon the express condition that the people of said State, through their Legislature or oth-erwise, shall never interfere with the primary disposal of the public lands within its limits, and, shall-pass no law, and do no act whoreby the title of the United States to, and fight to

dispose of the same shall be impaired or questioned; and they shall never lay any tax or assessment of any description, whatsoever, upon the public domain of the United States; and in the public domain of the United States; and in no case shall non-resident proprietors, who are officers of the United States, he taxed higher than residents; and that all the mayigable waters within the said State shall be common highways, and for ever tree, as well to the inhabitants of said State as to the citizens of the Uni ted States, without any tax, impost, or duty therefor: Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed as recognizing or rejecting the propositions tendered by the people of California as articles of compact in the or-dinance adopted by the convention which form

On motion of Mr. Douglass, after some opposition, the bill for forming a territorial government for New Mexico was made the order of the day at 12 o'clock to-morrow and every day intil disposed of.

ed the constitution of that State.

House-Mr. Jones made a motion to do a way with the rule allowing only five minutes minute speeches on a bill reported from the Committee of the Whole, but without effect. The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union but the proceedings

were unimportant. WASHINGTON, August 14. In the Senate an exsended debate arose on the reception of the Protest of ten Southern Senators, against the passage of the California Bill. Messrs. Davis and Wintlirop of Mass. and Mr. Baldwin of Conn. opposed the entering of the document on the journal as an unnecessary thing and a bad precedent, while Messrs. Shields and Cass favored it; finally the subject was laid over. Then the bill organizing New Mexico was taken up and Mr. Foote moved to amend that when New Mexico comes to be admitted as a State, it shall be either with or without Slavery as her Constitution may provide -Mr. Chase then moved to add the Jefferson Pre-

vise against slavery, which was lost by 20 yeas

rdered to be engrossed without any division

In the Id ouse, the report allowing five minutes after debute is closed, to the Member mo-On the 24th (of June we suppose) the two armies met, and after some skirmishing, a regular engagement ensued, in which the Danes her in r ply and no more talking on that amendment very rections. The battle began at dawn of day, and lasted eleven hours. The Danes at tacked with about 25,000 men, and the insurpose taken up, and speeches made on slatched; a little distance north of the town of Idstedt; a little distance north of the town of Schleswig. On the 24th (of June we suppose) the two ving an amendment and five to one other memnothing better as a measure of peace, and Mr. emies, and after a combat which continued for eight hours, brought all their disposable strength against the centre of Willison's troops, and at length forced him to return through Schleswig nant with future nullification and disorder. The resentatives from the North he treated with the

contempt they deserve. WASHINGTON, August 15. California, which they asked to be entered on the journal, was very properly laid on the table stead, by a vote of 32 to 19. The bill to estheir head quarters. The Daire are now in possession of the formed their head quarters. The cause of the war between Dairman and passed finally ; after which the Senate went tablish the Territorial Government of N. Mexthe duchies of Holsten and Schleswig is that into Executive session confirming various nom the king of Denmark has been endeavoring to inations, among them the two new Cabinet Ministers-and then adjourned till Monday next.

In the House the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation bill was again taken up, and speec hs were made for and against Texas, California, progressing in the great work of the session.

WASHINGTON, August 16.

The Senate was not in session to-day. In the House, the Civil and D.plomatic Ap propriation-Bill was again under consideration , and furnished the occasion for one or two speeches in reference to the Texas Boundary .--Mr. Bayly gave notice of his intention to prove at some future day that President Fillmore's into a military despotism; and what is of much mittee of Ways and Means had determined, to report a resolution, that it is inexpedient to act. on the subject of a modified tariff. So, after all the fine promises which have been made in his behalf, by Mr. Bayly's friends, and his own unequivocal assurance, at different periods of the session, it turns out that the industrial interests, of the North are to be tredied with cold contempt, and the manufacturers and mechanics and laboring men are to be left to struggle against the loreign competition which has almost ruined thom. This is the Southern Locofoco kindness which we always receive in return for the concessions we are continually, called upon to make.

We trust our Pennsylvania Roprosentatives will take care that the voice of our good old Commonwailth is heard in denunciation of this shameful denial of her rights; and that our

A Visit to "Flat Rock" from "Doubling Gap Springs."

host; but as there are but few, who are practically aware that in its deinity is a rock whose towering height affords one of the most sublime views in "Nature's wide domain," I shall content myself with a description of its Flat Rock saccessible by means of a path up the moun nin that rises so hugely in front of Doubling Hall. This path our party entered "with spir its light and free," each being supplied with a "Pilgrim's staff" and through the kindness of our most obliging host, a large quantity of substantials. "Firm paced and slow" we ascended the mountain; over and anon however, we would wheel and resting, gaze upon the scenery in the rear; it was truly grand; at each such halt i new mountain had arisen, as it were, and thus added to the grandeur and sublimity of the view Our minds being thus engaged, we suffered littie fatigue, and moved unconsciously along until we reached the mountain's topmost height'; we here made the last turnabout, and behold ! nountain after mountain appeared till the last and highest reached the distant skies. Our

path now lay across a fertile vale,

"And from usehrnb'ry thick. Came drucing forth a brook. The weary traveller's smiling friend." The head of this streamlet was the scene of one of the most horrible acts in aboriginal warferc, too shocking for description here. Having refreshed ourselves with its delicious waters and the aforesaid substantials, we commenced to ascend the second mountain, which from the shalowness of the valley, was but a slight clevation ; we soon gained its apex, and emerging from the wood, the next step placed our feet upon Flat Rock; when behold! the world in miniature lay before us. We all instinctively raised the shout of exultation, and I really that some would go off in restacies; however, a calm some would go off in restacies; however, a calm some lowed, and we contemplated the scone in silence. It was truly sublime. Far to the east the white waters of the Susquehanna, like a silken thread, appeared stretched across the valley; while the distant west was clothed in mist as it were the foam of the Pacific Ocean. The improvements densist of a large two story STONE HOUSE. upon Flat Rock; when behold! the world in ded woodlands and cultivated fields, secured like so-many-cottages nestling within "the sient groves" surrounded by their gardens. The railway which passes through Cumberland valley bountifully links together its towns and vil. ages-Harrisburg, Carlisle, Chambersburg and he intermediate villages all lie within this grand view. Even the Garrison at Carlisle, was easily visible, and as we saw the Star Spangled Banner waving over it and the beau tiful and fertile valley of Cumberland beneath us, we felt such a degree of pride for our old Keystone, as we never before entertained, and Valuable Militaria FARM, situated in West accordingly made the surrounding rocks echo with pine hearty cheers. But these are net all the emotions this scene awakened; there were some of solemn yet more pleasing character; they reminded me of the fact, that God has at all times, selected the mountain from which to all times, selected the mountain from which to display his most powerful works; and then I heard, in my imagination, the hallowed thunderings of Sinai; and the sacred groans of Calvary; I saw the scenes on Ararat, Carmel, Pisgah and Lebanon, reacted; and thought might not this very rock have been selected by the Creator as a pulpit from which "the lone Indum" received the teachings of "the Great Spirut," and as my mind wandered back through past centuries, I imagined I could see him stand upon this rock, awe-stricken, as he gazed perty is near the Cumberland Yulkey Rail Road. all times, selected the mountain from which to

ings of gratitude and devotion, raise his hands towards the sun and exclaim—

Oi Spirit great who in the order of the will self without reserve. Any information of holy fire, doth run thy daily, course, And at each round dult lighten up. 30

After the world to darkness ever prone; Off Spirit great! who in thy orbs.

Of holy fire, doth run thy daily, course,
And at each round doth lighten up. 30
Afar, the world to darkness ever prone;
Who did'st by thine Almighty breath,
From nature's vide unbounded plain,
Upraise this sacred mount; from which
We postible can be transfer of Upraise this sacred mount; from which We mornia can the tracings of Thy hand behold. Each us in each Of the innumerable leaves that deck This plain, to read a volume, and From each stone a sermon take. May Each drop that from the gurgling fount Contes trickling down, and as from rock. To rock it hounds, reflect thy love. May breathings such, from Nature's breast, Inspire our souls to keep alive. That sacred spark, which from thy throne Of fight emitted was, when first. Thoir gav's to deep alive. And when Nature For us shull cases to breathe, and 'we Be laid on earth's cold lap to die; Be laid on earli's cold lap to die; May the Grenter Light the less receive And with him sail on waves ethereal, Mid Joys as endless as the circle Of his course.

MOUNT JOY. August 19th, 1850.

Tis Since the cholera commenced at Uniontown, Pa., there has been 49 cases and 12 deaths. The place is now free from the dis-William R. Morris, Esq, of York, Pa.

an cloquent whole-souled Whig, has been uppointed Commercial Agent of the United States t St. Thomas. Col. Richard M. Johnson has been elec-

ed to the Kentucky Legislature.

This is a Cameron triumph.

Property for Sale.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with brick end, room and Kitchen, situated within one one-half a mile from Beltzhouver's Mill. It would be a good location for a mee, situate in Dickinson township, Cumberland, and an ender it is a first pate of the recessary out buildings in good order. The lot contains 3 ACRES and for property out buildings in the riving young orchard of choice fruit, and all under tirst rate fonce. There is a first rate well of water at the door. For further particulars call on the subscriber residing on the premises.

SATT TWE SHOULE

On SATURDAY, the 12th day of October, next at 12 o'clock, M.

Will be sold on the promises, a tract of TIM-BER LAND, the property of the said Trimmer, situate in Dickinson township, Cumber land, and allowing TEN ACRES, more of less, near the road leading from Whitestown to Pine Grove, formerly owned by Conrad All-wine, and adioining lands of Mr. Sowers and others.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on days of sale by the subscriber, to whom, in the meantime, application can be made for any desired information.

JOHN BROUGH, Assignee, Manual Property for Sale.

On SATURDAY, the 14th of September, next, WILL, be sold at public sale on the nremises.

SALT IN STORE.

140 SACKS Liverpool Ground Alum
Also, 150 packages of very superior Ground
Rock Pine Salt, in small and handsome
SACKS AND BOXISS

fr. Family and Dairy use for sale by

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Queensware & Glass. A LARGE and general selection of these articles in every variety has been added to our assortment. Also, a lot of Codar Wore, embracing Tubs Churns, Bucket 3: Palls, &c., at usual
low purces, at the Grocery Store of
March 14.

Carrierani Carago

New Advertisements.

Lecture on French. Mr. Editor—I have just returned from a trip through it part of your beautiful valley, and feel as though. I cannot fully enjoy myself at home untill give vent to the emptions same of its security produced. About a month since I visse, according to the continuous arms of the readers of your admirable paper are already. I ware of such a romantic and fashionable resorts of the efficacy of its waters, when applied to the healing art; of the salubrity of its mountain air; of the variety and delightful means of relaxation; of its numerous and agreeable visiters; and especially of its hospitable and honorable host; but as there are but few, who are practi-Trench tuiton.

TO TEACHERS.

THE Board of Directors of the Common chools of Monroe District, will meet at the chool House in Churchtown, on SATURAAY, the 7th of September, at 1 o'clock, P.M. or the purpose of remaining the pu AY the 7th of September, at 1 o'clock, P.M. rithe purpose of examining and selecting 9 EACHERS for to take charge of the echools said district for the ensuing term. By order the Board. JOHN BRANDT, Sect'y. aug21.31 aug21,3t

Harrison's Columbian Ink. THIE subscriber has on hand a large supply of the above ink, which, by a special arrangement with the proprietor, he is able to furnish to merchants and others, at the humilacurers wholesale prices.

S A MUBBARD.

A HOUSH AND LOT

AT PRIVATE SALE. AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale a HOUSE & LOT OF GROUND, stuate on the north side of Main statement of the square and lately occupied by Dr. Jno. Creight, and dec'd., in the borough of Carlisde, The house is two stories high, of Brick, and about 32 by 40 leet square, with a Diding room and Kitchen, and Cellar underneath the whole of it. with the enercessive out Thouses, a good and Kitchen, and Cellar underneath the whole of it, with—the-necessary out Houses, a good garden with choice fruit trees. The terms will be made to suit a purchaser, as the object is to effect a sale immediately. Enquire of Mrs. E. Creigh on the premises.

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THOS. CREIGH.

ASSIGNEES' SALE OF

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. On SATURDAY, the 5th of October, 1850.

The improvements densist of a large two story STONE HOUSE. large Stone Bank Earn, Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs and other congrae, water near the door. Also, an Orchard of thriving young trees on the property. Sale, to commence at 10 o'clsck, A, M. on said day, when attendance will be given build terms made keown'by THOS. GREASON, aug21 Assignce of Sam't Bear, dec'd.

VALUABLE MILL AND FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE.
On WEDNESDAY, the 16th of October, 1850. THE subscribers wishing to dissolve part-nership and remove to the West, will sell their Valuable MIHF and FARM, situated in West

MERCHANT MILL

stand upon this rock, awe-stricken, as he gazed perty is nour the Cumberland Valley Rail Road upon-the scone below, and with mingled feel-inducements to capitalists. This property will

JOHN PIPER, SAMUEL PIPER, JAMES PIPER,

nug21 ... Weekly North American and Lancaster Union insert till sale and send bill to this office for collection.

REAL ESTATE AND VALUABLE MAHATE BESORDERE, ILA

AT PUBLIC SALE: On FRIDAY, the 11th day of October, next MER, of Rending township, Adams county, Pa, will sell, at rubble sale, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, the valuable

MILL PROPERTY

of said Trimmer, situate in Reading township, on the Big Geonwage, about one-fourth mile from the theory will be much suffering for want of provisions, by the time the mountains are reached. There had been much sickness among the emigrants.

The MILL is a three story building, upper part frame and lower part brick. It has four run of stones, a. Dry Kiln, and all-other-nocessary upparatus in good order and mostly new. There is a good SAW MILL attached to the Merchant Mill. There are connected with the property 24 ACRES of Land, clear, and on Saturday, until he takes his departure for a long voyage.

ounded by a rich grain-growing country and commands a heavy amount of custom. ALSO, at the same time and place, The undersigned will expose to sale the VAL. UABLE FARM of said Trimmer, in Reading township, adjoining the Mill Property, and containing 107 ACRES, more or less, the im-

A TWO STORY HOUSE

St. Thomas.

(weatherboar lad), a Log Barn and other outbilldings. There is a well of never-failing water near. the door of the dwelling; also, a young Orchard of superior fruit trees on the number of the confocos of Mifflin county have ominated Joins Ress, Esq., for Assembly good fencing and in a high state of cultivation. On SATURDAY, the 12th day of October, next

On SATURDAY, the 14th of September, next, WILL, he sold at public sale on the premises in South Middleton township. Cumberland co., Pa., the following Real Estate, late the property of Baltzer Cankle, deed, about three miles south of Carlisle, on the road leading from Carlisle to Shenfler's Mill, containing 32 ACRES AND 63 PEPCHES, of first rate Limestone Land, 26 Acres are closed and in a high state of cultivation, and the remainder is covered with fine young timber. There is a first rate Sand Bank on the property. Any person wishing to view the abone property can do so by ending on the subscriber, Sale to commonce at 1 o'clock, on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by (nug21)