CARLISLE, PA:

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1650.



WHIG STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA DUNGAN OL BUCKS COUNTY.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, OF UNION COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL JOSEPH HENDERSON,

OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

WHIG COUNTY TICKET. Congress, ROBERT M. BARD. Of Chambersburg.

Assembly, JAMES KELSO, Southampton ip. 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. Carliele. Deputy Surveyor, JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg.

Whig Standing Committee. THE members of the Whig Standing Committee appointed at the last County Convention, mittee appointed at the last County Convention, are requested to meet at the at the public house of John Hannan, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 21st of September, inst., for the purpose of organizing, and attending to such matters as may come before them.

The Committee is composed of the following persons:

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James Eckles, jr., Upper Allen,
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John B Shoop, Lower Allen,
John H Weaver, E. Ward, Carlisle,
John T Green, Dickinson,
Thomas V Flowers, E. Pennsboro',
James L McDowell, Frankford,
James McGluis Hannden, James McGuire, Hampdon, Richard Anderson, Monroe, George Knettle, Mifflin, Ephraim Zug, Mechanicsburg

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Ephraim Zug, Mechanicsburg,
Thomas McKinney, Newton,
Wm H Woodburn, Newville,
John S. Crist, New Cumberland,
Abr'm, Whitmer, North Middleton,
Thomas Sibbot, Southampton,
David Lesher, Hopewell,
J W Craighead, S Middleton,
J Bomberger, Shippensburg,
Levi Kapp, Silver Spring,

Special.—Our Collector is now out with hills against subscribers in arrears. As we stand greatly in need of money, we hope that his call will be promptly responded to.

WHIG SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.-We Bre informed that the Whig Senatorial Conferees of Cumberland and Perry, all of them not being present at the meeting appointed on Monday last, adjourned to meet again without making any nomination for Senator. Proceedings in

Whig Congressional Nomination.

We have great pleasure in announcing that ROBERT M. BARD, Esq. of Chambersburg, was vesterday unanimously nominated by the the Conferees, as the Whig candidate for Congress in the district of Franklin, Cumberland and Perry. The proceedings will be given in

Mr. Bard is a gentlemen of high character and superiour intellect, a zealous whig, and possesses great popularity and influence notonly in his own county but throughout the State. His nomination will be warmly supported by the Whigs of Cumberland county, and if the proper exertions are made we have all confidence that his anti-American competitor, James X. McLanahan, will be ingloriously defeated. To work, Whigs!

The Locofoco Senator. The Carlisle Democrat hoists the name of

Alex. B. Anderson for the Senate, as agreed upon by four out of six of the Conferees, but the Volunteer does not concur. The Volunteer is very much astonished and indignant that Perry was not allowed the man of her choice, Mr. Baily. The Volunteer hopes that some grrangement may be made for the withdrawal of Anderson, but declares very plainly that in the event of Baily and Anderson both remaining in the field, it will take its stand for the former and maintain it to the last. In this interesting state of things a good many of our locofoco friends are in a great quandary as towhich side of the fence it would be most advinable to fall !

Whig Organization. The meeting of the Whig County Committee which is called in to-day's paper, we hope will be fully attended by the members. It is high time the work of thorough organization in our ranks should be commenced. So little excitecitement exists in the political world, that it is much to be seared there will be a very small vote polled at the coming election. And when this happens we have generally observed to our sorrow that the falling off on the Whig side is usually about double that of our opponents .-Let us go to work then in good time to effect a party organization which will ensure the attendance of every Whig voter at the polls,-Rouse yourselves, Whigs! Victory can only be won by exertion !

FROM WASHINGTON. The President has given his approval to the Texas, California and Territorial bills. A messenger has been deepatched to Texas. Congress has agreed to ad-Journ on the 20th inst. Mr. Jenkins, of Georgia, has declined the Department of the Interior. No new appointment yet ma de. Great rejoicings followed the passage of the slavery, bills, in Washington. Texas continues her treasonable attatude toward the government-The last news states that a bill was being passed raising 3000 men to march to Santa Fe and take possession of New Mexico.

Goder's Lady's Book for October is already upon our table, filled with well written contributions and a number of unusually fine engravings, among which are Which is the Mother, the Fortune Teller, Happiness, Mountain Airs and City Graces. In addition there are many other illustrations, such as patterns in embroidery, needlework, knitting, model cottages, &c.

FROM WASHINGTON. Passage of the Texas, California and Territorial Bills!

The long agony is at length over, and the bill for the adjustment of the Texas Boundary, the Admission of California, and the formation of Territorial Governments for New Mexco and Utah, without the Wilmot Proviso, have ill passed the U. S. Representatives—having reviously passed the Senate. &

The Texas boundary bill defining the bour dary between Texas and New Mexico, was Chambersburg Whig thus speaks of them : rejected by the House on Wednesday, by the decisive vote of 126 to 80. On Thursday, Mr. Howard, of Texas, moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill was rejected. But the Speaker decided that the motion to reconsider could not be received. From this an appeal was tauoting precedents, and assigning reasons in its support. Afterwards, Mr. Howard stated the grounds of his appeal, and the question being put, the division resulted year 83, nays 123.-This brought the Bill again before the House nd the question being on ordering the bill to a

made to lay upon the table and to adjourn, but finally the bill passed, yeas 108, neys 97. We give the following analysis of the vote upon the passage of the bill, which we take rom the New York Tribune. It will be valuable for reference for a long time to come. The names of Whig members are in italic, locofocos in roman, and free soilers in small caps.

third reading it provailed; yeas 108, nays 98.

At this point several unsuccessful efforts were

AYES-(FOR THE BILL.) ATES—(FOR THE BILL.)
Indiana—Albertson, W. J. Brown, Dunham,
Fitch, Gorman, McDonald, Robinson—7.
Alabama—Alston, W. R. Cobb, Hilliard—3.
Tonnessee—Anderson, Ewing, Gentry, J. G.
Harris, A. Johnson, Jones, Savage, F. P. Stanton, Thomas, Walkins, Williams—11.
New York—Andrews, Bokee, Briggs, Brooks, Duer, McKissock, Nelson, Phanix, Rose, Shernerhorn, Thurman, Underhill, Walden, White-13.
Lowa—Leffler—1.

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Rhode Island—George G. King—1.
Missouri—Bay, Bowlin, Green, Hall—4.
Virginia-Bayly, Beale, Elmunson, Haymond,
McDowell, McMullen, Martin, Patker—8.
Kentucky—Boyd, Breck, G.-A. Caldwell, J.
L. Johnson, Marylandl, Mason, McLean, Morehead, R. H. Stanton, John B. Thompson—10.
Maryland—Bowie, Hammond, Kerr, McLane

Michigan—Buel—1.

Florida—E. C. Cabell—1.

Delaware—J W Houston—1.

Pennsylvania—Chester, Butler, Casey, Chandr, Dimmick, Gilmore, Levin, Job Mann, Mcanahan, Pitman, Robbins, Ross, Strong, Jas. hompson—13.

North Carolina—R C Caldwell, Deberry, Out-

no. Shepperd, Stanly-5.
Ohio- Disney, Hongland, Potter, Taylor Whitlesey — 5.
Massachusetts — Duncan, Eliot, Grinne'l — 3.
Maine — Fuller, Gerry, Littlefield — 3.
Illinois — Thos. L. Harris, McClernand, Rich-

rdson, Young—4. New Hampshire—Hibbard, Peaslee, Wilso Texas-Howard, Kaufman-2 Georgia--Owen, Toombs, Welborn-3 New Jersey-Wildrick-1. Total for the bill, 108.

NAYS-(AGAINST THE BILL.) New York—Alexander, Bennett, Burrows, Clark, Conger, Gott, Hallotbay, W T Jackson, John A King, Preston King, Matteson, Put-nam, Reynolds, Ramsey, Sackett, Scholcraft, Sil-vester—12. Massachusetts—Allen, Fowler, Horace Mann

Rockwell-4. North Carolina-Asho, Clingman, Daniel. Virginia-Averett, Bocock, Holliday, Mende illson, Powell—6.
Illinois—Baker, Wentworth—2.

Michigan—Bringham, Spragus—2. Alabama—Bowdon, S W Harris, Hubbard ge—4. Mississippi—A G Brown, Featherston, Jacob

hompson—4. South Carolina—Burt, Colcock, Holmes, Orr, Vallace, Woodward—6.

Connecticut—Thomas B. Butler, Waldo—2. Connecticut Thomas B. Butter, Waldo—X.
Ohio—Cable, Campbill, Cartter, Corwin, Crowell, Nathan Evans, Giddings, Hunter, Morris,
Olds, Root, Schenck, Seetzer, Vinton—15.
Pennsylvania—Calvin, Dickey, Howe, Moore,
Ogle, Reed, Thaddeus Stevens—7.
Wisconsin—Cole, Doty, Durkee—3.
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Wisconsin—Cote, Doly, Durker—3.
Rhoae Island—Dixon—1.
Georgia—Haralson, Joseph W Jackson—2.
Indiana—Harlan, Julian, McGaughey—2.
Vermont—Hibard, Henry, Meakam, Peck—4
Arkansas—Robert W Johnson—1.
New Jersey—James G King, Newell, Van

New Johnsy-James of King, Sew Jousiana—La Sere, Morse—2. Maine—Oits, Sawtelle, Stroison—3. Missouri—Phefps—1. New Humpshire—Tuck—1.

Total Nays-98, (one missing.) Absent or not voting: Geo. Ashmun, Mass. V. H. Bissell, Ill. Walter Booth, Conn. C. F. Cieveland, Conn. Alex. Evans, Md. John Freediey, Pa. R. K. Goodnow, Maine, W. A. Gorman, Ind. Herman D. Gould, N. Y. Thos. C Hackett, Ga. Wm T Hamitton, Md. Moses Hampton, Pa. John H Harmanson, Lou. Andrew K Hay, N. J. John McQueen, S. C. Heirry Nes. Pa.

RECAPITULATION. For the Bill: Northern Whigs, 24 Northern Locos, 31 Southern do. 24 Southern do. 27

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Special Free Soilers-8. The bill extends Texas up to the parallel of 160 30', across the three degrees of longitude next west of the Indian Territory, thence runing down to the 32d parallel and following it to the Rio Grande. It gives Texas ten millions of dollars for waiving her territorial and than she was honestly entitled to without

he ten millions or any payment whatever." On Saturday the California bill was taken p, carried triumphantly through every stage. and finally passed by a vote of 150 year to 56 nays. Being the same bill that came from the senate, it does not, of course, go back to that body. It only needs the President's signature to ecome a law. That, it has, doubtless, already received : and California, therefore, the golden he glorious, the free California, is now a new star in our national constellation.

The Utah territorial bill succeeded, and was passed in the same way, and almost with the ame facility, all amendments being rejected, he Wilmot proviso as readily as any other, Virginia, and Mr. Toombs, of Georgia, between whom there was a small passage at arms on the very interresting question whethe the admision of California was or was not an outrage pon the South.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE .- The 10th volume of this able and fearless Whig Journal comnenced on the 7th inst., presenting a favorable period for subscribing by these who wish to posses themselves of the best conducted political journal of the day. The Tribune possesses reputation so wide spread and undisputed or ability, and fidelity to the great principles of Freedom and Humanity, that it is hardly ecessary to urge its claims to support. Al- thus been selected by the committee. Bayard though it is but ten years since the first No. Taylor was the lucky candidate. was issued its subscription list now amounts in the aggregate to 65,000! The Daily Tribune which contains a larger amount of reading of Berks county nominated their county ticket matter than any other Daily in the world, is on Saturday last. J. Glancy Jones was nomifurnished at \$5 per annum; The Semi-Weekly nated for Congress. The Convention matrucat 63; and the weekly at 62. Address Messre, ted the Senstors and Representatives of Berks GREELY & McElbarn, 154 Nassau at., N. county not to vote for Simon Cameron, for U.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE.

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED!

HIPWM. T. MORRISON, locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner, J. PORTER BRAWLEY, locofoco candidate for Surveyor General, and Mesers. SCOULER & CHURCH. candidates for the Legislature in Cumberland county, were all members of the last State Legislatures.

What was the character, and what were ome of the acts of the last Legislature? The Remember that the last Legislature cost the State nearly ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS more than sessions of the Legislature should, or ordinarily do.

Remember that this Legislature passed an act authorizing the Reading Railroad Compaken, pending which the House adjourned. On my to REPUDIATE ITS DEBTS-AMOUN-Friday, the Speaker re-affirmed his decision, TING TO MILLIONS-and that the consequence of this partiality to a monopoly fells alogether upon POOR MEN, WIDOWS and ORPHANS.

> Remember that this Legislature voted to its members EXTRA PAY, over and above what the law authorized them, for their criminal waste of time.

Remember that this Legislature RAISED THE SALARIES, of all heads of Departnents, except the Governor. · Remember that this Legislature perpetrated

this piece of dishonest and extravagant PAR-TIALITY because all the heads of Departments WERE LOCO FOCOS AND THE GOVERNOR A WHIG. Remember that this Legislature RAISED THE PAY of the Locofoco Canal Commiss-

ioners from THREE TO FOUR DOLLARS PER DAY, when it was well known that these officers are not engaged in the business of their office more than one-fourth of their time or three hours per day:

Above all things, remember that this Legislature was a LOCOFOCO BODY, and that when the Whigs are in power such EXTRAV-AGANCE and DISHONESTY are never heard of:

McLanaban Renominated! As was expected, the locofoco Congressiona Conferees have renominated the Hon. James X. McLanahan for Congress. Let the honest voters-the Farmers, Mechanics and Laboring Men of Cumberland, Franklin and Perry,now remember that on the 24th of August James X. McLanahan voted against an amendment of the present ruinous Tariff, by which the home valuation and a specific duty would have been substituted, instead of the present node of regulating the duty by the cost of the article in Europe. The effect of this would have been to raise the the duties on most articles of American Manufacture-iron particularly-ten or fifteen per cent. over present rates, which would have afforded some degree of protection to our suffering manufacturing interests.

Yet this small boon to the suffering "sons of toil" of the United States, James X. McLanahan-himself rolling in wealth and luxury-voted to refuse! Remember it, friends of American Industry, on the second Tuesday of October!

Perry County Items.

We have pleasure in publishing, according to their request, the proceedings of the indomitable Whigs of Perry. They have adopted the right course in nominating a ticket. The Perry Democrat denounces the action of the Conferees who threw off Bailey as the Sonatorial candidate and nominated Anderson. The Democrat declares its intention to stand by Bailey through thick and thin, and contains the, proceedings of a large meeting of the friends of Balley, at which Gen. Fetter presided. The resolutions say of the conference that nominated Anderson-"they attempted to perpetrate a gross fraud on the Democratic party, by manufacturing a conferee from Perry county, in the person of John B. Topley, who was admitted to their conference without the shadow of right, in the room of James B. Cooper, who was prevented by sickness from attending. Mr. Bailey was then duly nominated by the conferees from Porry county, that nomination is backed by the nomination of our County Convention, and it is heartily responded to by the Democracy of the district. There-

Resolved, That the wishes of the Democracy of Pery and Cumberland counties are not to be defeated by James F. Lamberton, Jacob K. Book, or even by John M. Woodburn. That Joseph Baily is the Democratic candidate for Senaor, and as such is entitled to the support of the Democratic party of this district.

The Triumph of Texas.

The North American remarks, with great truth, upon the cassage of the Texan boundary bill by Congress, that there are many of the truest citizens of our country who will never cease to regret the circumstances under which this bill was carried through Congress. It was clearly the result, not of changed convictions but of foar and coercion. The South has triumphed; the majority has yielded to the mipority; Northern men have laid down their wishes-and even their principles and pledges -on the alter of conciliation. But there is no merit of magnanimity. All was done under duress. It was because the South hectored that claims, and at the same time gives her more it succeeded. It was because Texas threatened rebellion and civil war, and the disloyal citl gens of other States proclaimed their intention to make common cause with her, that a measure received the votes of so many who did not approve it. It may be regretted that they did not, for their own sakes and the country's sake, demand the honors or the decencies of a capit ulation. Treason should have talked a liftle patriotically, and rebellion should have saluted the national flag, when this bill was about to

Jenny Lind's First Concert.

Jenny Lind will give her first Concert at Castle Garden, Wednesday, Sept., 11th. The price has been fixed at three dollars a ticket, and very excellent humor seeming to prevail and the choice of seats to be sold at auction. mong members—the victors and the descated The sale of tickets took place on Saturday, at alike-with the exception of Mr. Seddon, of Castle Garden. Although one shilling was charged as the price of admission to the auction room, 3000 persons were present. The first ticket, which commands what is considered the most choice sont in the house, was "knocked down," as the phrase is, to Mr. Genin, the Hatter, at the enormous price of \$225. The very next ticket was sold to a Mr. Robinson, for \$25. Twelve were sold at \$15. Six at \$13, and the balance were disposed of, in large numbers, at

from \$10 to \$12. The number of tickets sold was 1429, bringing a total of \$91191, the average price paidbeing \$6 38 per ticket.

The Prize Song intended for Mad'lle Lind OLD BERES ANTI-CAMERON.—The locotoc

York, S. Senator in caucus.

The Whig Star that never Sets!

VERMONT ELECTION.

The unconquerable Whige of Vermont have again achieved a glorious triumph. The Hon. Charles K. Williams, the Whig candidate for the judges to the people is now open for dis-Governor, is elected by a majority over all others | cussion and we must seen pass judgment on it. of from 1200 to 2000! The Senate is largely The question demands full and impartial con-Whig as it has been for several years past. To sideration. It is of the utmost importance to the House 155 towns have chosen 85 Whigs to understand that the proposed change in the Ju-60 of all sorts of opponents. Messrs. James dictary system is great and of doubtful proprie Meacham and William Hebard, Whigs, are re- ty. elected to Congress. In the first district two Whige were dividing the vote and there is no star that never sets!

MISSOURI ELECTION. Sr. Louis, Thursday, Aug. 29. All doubts as to the result of the Congressional Election in this State are now removed. The Delegation in the next Congress will stand:

Ist District—F. Darby, (Whig.)
Ild District—Gilchrist Porter, (Whig.)
Ild District—John G Miller, (Whig.)
IVth District—W. P. Hall, (Anti Benton.) Vth District-John & Phelps, (Benton.) The Legislature will stand: Senate, 12

BALTIMORE, Sept. 7. MARYLAND CONVENTIONAL ELEC-TION.

Returns from the entire State have come to hand, and the Reform Convention will stand, Whigs, 55; Democrats, 48.

Great Freshet and Loss of Life. Thestorm of Sunday and Monday week has help, and expecting every moment a watery they decide to change them.

ing, property, &c. except such valuables as they could secure and the clothes on their backs. The waters having receded, the extent of the anal. The Reading Railroad will be ready to I ted at from half a million to one million dol-

The destruction of life and property in the Coal Regions seems to have been infinitely always aware where the impulses they give to more terrible than at any other point. The the popular feeling will terminate. The radfreshet came upon them at night, or early in scal tendencies of the present day will not the moining before the people were out of their lose their momentum, until every independent beds, and so suddenly in many instances as to department of the government shall have been

reclude all means of escape. wept away and many persons drowned. The lestruction of property is immense. The Rev. Mr. Oberfelt was drowned—and it is supposed milar losses are reported At York, on Monne foot deep, inundating most of the properv along the stream. The Railroads and Cauffered severely.

From Europe. The Hibernia arrived at Halifax on Wednesheavy failures are reported at Hamburgh. Cot- union. ton had slightly advanced on speculation, but flour and grain continue low.

May Kurren - A man named Samuer, Cor-It appears that Coppies was very drunk and abusive, when the landlord attempted to put him out of the bar room. In the struggle Mr. George Sweigert entered and interfered, wrested the chair from Coppies and struck him over the head. The blow broke his scull and killed him.

THE SMALL NOTE LAW .- A meeting was held in Pittston, Pa. on Thursday last, at that the citizens of that place will use all honthe small bill law.

Markon. David Wilmot has been again commuted for Congress by his friends in Bradford county, who say he will be re-elected in her it is difficult to distinguish it from an apite of all opposition.

For the Herald. Election of Judges by the People.

Mr. Beatty :- A proposition to amend the State Constitution so as to give the election of

That government is most capable of produ-Whigs were dividing the vote and there is no cing happiness to the governed, which is founchoice. In the fourth, Bartlett, the Free Soil candidate is elected. All honor to the Whig tal principle was attended to by our forefathers, when they by their united wisdom formed the Federal Constitution. But nothing is clearer than that they did not think it best to subject every department of the government directly to the caprice of the people. In proof of which, it may be said that the Supreme Court of the United States, in which the people have unbounded confidence, is entirely independent of their action. Designed to secure the ends of justice they wisely guarded it from political contrivances and the passions of men. And so was the Judiciary of every State in the Union, Whigs, 13 Bentonites, 8 Anti-Bentonites - modelled on the same principle. Now while The House: 56 Whigs, 41 Bentonites, 34 An- we affect to extol the wisdom and matchless productions of those men, we are about to discard an element which they not only regarded as of paramount importance, but which is well attested by history and experience. Thus are admired wisdom and long experience being e clipsed by the bright suns in our political firmament, which move with majestic grandeur in their eccentric orbits, subject to no law but that of change!

Change our present system, and the election of Judges will be made a party question. Canproved very destructive of life and property to didates will be fiercely assailed and all the bitthe East of this as far as the Lakes. The rive ter animosity inseparable from a party strife ers and streams in all directions were swollen will be excited, till the ends for which a Judge to an unusual height-carrying off bridges, should be elected will be lost sight of. The vodwellings, fences, &c., innumerable. The ters test will not be, is he qualified? Will he greatest damage done by the storm has been make un impartial officer? But is he a Whig or long the Schuylkill river and its tributaries. Democrat? A strict party vote will in most The Reading and Pottsville papers are filled cases elect. Then we shall have party judges, with the melanchely details of the loss of and will most likely, get party decisions. At property and lite. The Journal says that op- least it is reasonable to suppose that a Judge posite Reading the Schuylkill rose to the enor- will most favor the party which elected him .ous height at from twenty-three to twenty- He who can remain exempt from the feelings five feet above its ordinary level! It is said of hope, fear, gratitude or resontment, to those to have been 5 feet 10 inches higher than at who may have exerted an influence in favor of the colebrated pumpkin freshet in 1780, ascer- of or against his election, must be endued with tained by comparison with a mark in an old qualities superior to those with which men have mill opposite this city. Other accounts make yet been blessed. While he remains a human it from three to four feet only, the 'oldest in- being he will partake of the frailties of human habitants,' it seems, not exactly agreeing in nature. He would necessarily be to some exregard to the actual height of the water at tent a partial judge. Hence how wise are that time. The scene on the river from 8 A those constitutional provisions, which mindful M., to about 3 P. M., when the flood reached of the weakness of man and his proneness to its highest point, was truly awful. The whole err, no matter how exalted in station, seek to ower part of the city was inundated.—Many preserve his integrity by placing him beyond of the houses were covered to the second and the reach of temptation. They have in the third stories, in a number of which could be main unswered these important ends and th een men, women, and children calling for alone should cause men to ponder well before

grave. Substantial one and two-story brick. But what would be gained by the proposed rouses whose foundations were sapped by the alteration over the workings of the present syscurrent, were falling to pieces in every direction? One of two things must be true. Either tion with a loud crashing noise in frightful con- tho Governor and Senate in the exercise of the trast to the routing of the waters. Frame appointing power act in an enlightened manlouses, barns, sheds, stables, and roofs, por ner, not on the narrow ground of party spirit, tions of bridges, canal boats, lumber, wood, looking more to capacity and qualification than and a thousand other things were floating down to mere party service, or they are not comin one general wreck. Although there were petent to discharge all the duties which appermany hair breadth escapes, the loss of life in tain to their office. Do they not appoint good Reading and its immediate vicinity was con- Judges? If not it evidences an inexcusable fined to a single family - that of Mr. William want of attention in selecting our rulers. By Sands, a puddler employed in the Rolling whom were they chosen? The answer is ob-Mill. Certainly not less than fifty families vious, and argues strongly against the people. word rendered houseless in and about Read- In fact it evinces a grand defect in their judging-losing every vestige of furniture, cloth-mont, and demonstrates that they are not capable of giving us impartial men for any office. If the civil officers whom they elect are heated POTTSVILLE, Pa. Sop. 5. politicians, who trifle with right and justice. should it not warn us that their Judicial offlamage is made almost apparent. It presents spring will be no better? But if we have good sickening and melancholy sight. Several Judges, the thing we want, and all we can exdead bodies have been recovered. I am assured that it will take from two to three months tive and Senatorial departments of the govern to repair the damages along the Schuylkili ment in a proper light, as well as the people send coal down in the course of a week or ten the retention of the present system, and proves days-at-farthest. It is almost impossible to esti- most clearly that no amendment is neededmate the loss, The loss, however, in this place, that nothing is to be gained, and that nothing and twenty miles around, is variously estima- will be satisfied but a rage for constitutional change.

Those who shape the legislation of their country, however wise and sagacions, are not brought into peril. Who supposes that the thirst At Tamaqua between 50 and 60 houses were for organic changes will be satisfied with the election of State Judges? Innovation once begun never stops in bounds. Will not the election of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the that whole families were carried off. At this United States be demanded in this reckless ago point alone it is supposed that from 40 to 50 for the sake of progress, just to break the dull ives were lost. We learn from Tamaqua that monotony of politics? And soon too it will be wenty-five persons were buried on Wednes- discovered by such as are at all times wise, a. lay, and that many more bodies have not been bove experience, that the Senate is entirely too ound. Sixteen lives were lost at Port Clin- independent of the sovreign will and pleasure on, and at other places along the Schuylkill of the people, and many of them will be astonished to think they suffered themselves to be day, the Codorus was so high that the water so long cheated out of their just rights. Conan across the Main street, aside the bridge, cede that which is now claimed, and what we have represented will be so vociferously demanded on the same grounds that none for Year of

als in the Eastern part of the State have also the sovreign displeasure can stand between them and the Constitution, and say it shall not be so. Experimentalists, inflated with success, will march onward under the banner, of progress till all that is worthy of preservation in lay with news from Europe to the 24t h. The our Constitutions shall have been stricken from rops in Ireland are very abundant. There is them. Let us then bewate that the safeguards out little potato rot. In France matters looked of justice and liberty thrown around our instirather stormy. The President had been turn- tutions by the mental labors of our forefathers ed out of a ballroom at Biscon, and the room | be not destroyed, and if there is one among had to be cleared at the point of the bayonet.— them that has assumed precedence it is an In-The Holsteiners had dislodged the Danish out- dependent Judiciary. The changes in the osts at Kropp, and their whole army had left State Constitution presage great changes in Rensburg, and advanced in the direction of the the National Constitution, which if not arrested Danish position. In Germany affairs are be will impair and weaken, if not totally annihicoming more and more complicated. Severa late the independent strength of our glorious

NEWVILLE, September, 1850.

TREASONABLE MOVEMENT .-- WASHINGTON, Sep. 6 .- I have reliable information that the PIOE, was killed in a drunken broil on Monday | Governor of Texas, before convening the Texlast, at the public house of George H. Hor-ning, in the lower and of Dauphin county, Patitives of certain Southern States, soliciting aid tives of certain Southern States, soliciting aid against the General Government, and that it was secretly guarantied by the Governors of South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia and Flor-Coppice seized a chair to defend himself, when ide. Those of Virginia, Alabama, Louisiana, and other States, refused, by letter, to countenance the project.

The Locofocos of Union county, are in a beautiful "muss" as appears by their own papers. At the late county convention which nominated Gen. Cummings for Congress, thirwhich resolutions were passed to the effect, ty seven "Old Hunker" delegates withdrew and published a protest against the proceedings orable means to effect an immediate repeal of of "the Cameron clique," as they denominated the majority:

JENNY LIND's voice is so exquisitely sweet, that (it is said,) when a fluit accompanies

VOICE OF PERRY.

At a meeting of the Whigs of Perry county, eld at the Court House in Bloomfield, on the 3d of September, 1850; JOSEPH-SHULER, Esq. was called to the chair, and Gen. Joseps D. Simpson appointed Secretary.

The following named persons of peared and look their scats as delegates: Saville—Robert Clark.
Tyrone—Henry Keck, H. Lightner.
Landisburg—Dr. Wm. G. Niblock,
Spring—H. H. Etter, F. Gibson, pr.
Juniata—W. Bosserman, W. Kough.
Centre—Daniel Myers.
Bloomfield—R. R. Guthrie, Francis Br Clou-

Carroll—Ab'm. Bruner, John Louck. Penn—R. Shurtliff, I. Kirkpatrick, Jr. Petersburg—Gen. Joseph D. Simpson, John Buffato-Oliver Baskins, L. Potter.

lillerstown-Wm. Bollinger, W. Goodman Oliver-Abraham Zeigler. Neteport-E. W. Barns, A. Lobaugh. The following ticket was unanimously nom

JOSEPH SHULER, Juniata. · Commissioner. WILLIAM BOSSERMAN, Juniata. Director of the Poor, PETER SHAFFER, Tyrone. Auditor.

JOHN SMILER, Carroll. Senatorial Conferees-John Charters, Henry

. Etter and Daniel Gantt. Congressional Conferees-(instructed to support Robert M. Bard, Esq., of Franklin co., Samuel Black, (Raccoon,) Maj. Henry B Ramsey and Gen. Joseph D. Simpson. On motion, it was resolved that each of the above named Conferees have power to appoint m alternate.

The following resolutions were then read

nd unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we feel deeply the sudden demise of our late excellent and worthy Chief Magistrate, Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR. His ndministration was in character with his whole life, and while the people reposed confidence in his firmness and ability, they, were equally certain that the Constitution would not be vio ted or his country brought into disrepute by

lated or his country brought into disrepute by any act of his.

Resolved, That we have full confidence in the honesty and capacity of Prest FILLMORE. In his past acts we have a sure guaranty and index to his future conduct. His constitutional advisers are men of tried wisdom and patriotism, and deeply imbued with Whig principles. To his and their counsel the honor and welfare of the country may be committed with entire safety.

Resolved, That we are in favor of Protec on to American Industry, and that the wants f the country call loudly for the modifications of the rountry call loudly for the modifications of the present Tariff, which have been recom-nended by our late president; Gen. Taylor.

Resolved, That we have entire considered in for the several officers hereinafter named, viz.

Governor JOHNSTON. His administration is for Canal Commissioner of the State of Pennust elevating the good old Commonwealth to he rank from which it had been degraded by a ong continuance of misrule. He has made a od beginning in reducing the State Debt id we express the unanimous sentiment o the Whig party of Perry county in declaring all the acts of his official life worthy of a high

all the acts of his official life worthy of a high munded statesman and patriot.

Resolved, That Joshuo Dungan, Henry W. Snyder and Joseph Henderson, the Whig dan-diduces for the offices of Canal Commissioner, Auditor General and Surveyor General, are men well qualified for the discharge of the du-ties of the offices for which they have been nominated, and we feel assured that they will, if elected, make faithful, efficient and obliging elected, make faithful, efficient and obliging fficers. Resolved. That the course of the Hon. Jas K: McLanahan, the Representative in Congre

disregard of the wishes of a majority of his constituents, who always have been, and still are eposed to the Free trade Tariff of 1846. The rallying cry of the Democrats, in this, as in other districts, was "Polk, Dallas, Shunk & the Tariff of 1742—We dare the Whigs to reeal it!! Mr. McLanahan's grand oratorical country of Cumberland.

See held—in 1848 that "General Taylor and Whenever in its Country of Cumberland.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be published in the Perry Freeman and Carlisle-Herald.

Get Yourself Assessed.

The election takes place on Tuesday the

City Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Sept. 9, 1950. FLOUR—remains without demand for export, and the market very dult; the only sales are some small ots taken by the retailers at \$5,12a5,18 for fair mixed. ind better brands, and \$5,50 for extra. CORN MEAL and Ryc Flour, no sales, and holder

ask \$3 per bri. - WHEAT— but little arriving or selling, and the market very duli; the only transaction is a small ble of good southern red at 105c. CORN—in steady demand, with moderate receipts and 3000 bushels southern yellow sold at 65c. OATB-without much demand, and about 2500 be

Day as as a same as On the 3d inst. by the Rev. A Babb, of Mechanic urg, Mr. LEVI REIGLE, to MISS CATHARINE RUPP. On the 5th inst. by the same, Mr. Elias Bainbly Miss BARAH KING. . . On the 8th inst. by the same, Mr. DAVID MOSLY, to

to Tribute of respect to James Addams, deceased type but crowded over to next week.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL ELECTION TO

ANNUAL ELECTION for Other and Valley Rail Road Company will be held at the Hotel of John S. Wood, in Carliele, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 4 P. M., of MONDAY, the 7th day of October next, E. M., BIDDLE, Sceretary.

R. R. Office, Chilisle, Sept. 11, 50-3t.

OPHIA KROTER.

New Advertisements

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Public Sale.

DAY, the 12th of October, next, atwostory FRAME HOUSE and lot of ground, the latter containing with a great variety of choice fuit trees, a Stable and other out. Wood street in the village of Plainfield, Gumberland county, bundled on the north by a lot of Frederick Zeigler, on the south by a lot of Frederick Zeigler, on the south by a lot of Samuel Greason, on the east by a lot of Thos, grand or the county of the count said day, when terms of sale will be known by THOS-GREASON, Assigne of Jacob Stover.

Coal! Coal!

THE subscriber is now prepared to furnish FAMILIES with the best quality, CLEAN STONE COAL at the lowest rates. Orders left at H. Saxton's Hardware Store or at the yard opposite Hoover's Lumber Yard, will be promptly filled Also, just received from the mines 100 TONS NUT COAL for Lime, burners, 1500 bushels Bituninous Ceal for Blacksmith's. sett H. WRIGHT.

- Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the Boot and Shoe Manufactory, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be carried on by Geo. W. Bosserman, who will sell Boots and Shoes lower for cash than ever.

GEO.W BOSSERMAN.

septil WM. ASKEW.

English and German Journals.

THE English and German Journals of the Senate and House of Représentatives for the year 1850, have been received at the Commissioners Office, at Carlisle, and are ready for distribution to those entitled to receive them.—

By order of the Commissioners,

Attest—WM REILLY, Clerk.

Carlisle, septu, 550.

PAMPHLET LAWS. THE Pamphlet laws passed at the late session of the Legislature have been received and are ready for distribution to those entitled to receive them.

JAS. F. LAMBERTON.

Carliele sould 150.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

Carlisle, sept.11,'50.

WHEREAS, in and by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth,? passed the 2d day of July, A. D. 1899, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county within this Commonwealth, to give public notice of the General Elections, and in such notices to enumerate:

1. The officers to be elected.
2. Designate the place at which the election is to be held.
1. PlaAVID SMITH, High Sheriff of the county Cumberland, do hereby make known and give

I, *10A VID SMITH, High Sheriff of the county Cumberland, do hereby make, known and give this 'public notice to the electors of the county of Cumberland, that on the SEC OND TUESDAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, (being the 8th day of the month) a General Election will be held at the several election districts established by law in said county, at which time they will vote by ballot for the several officers hereinafter named, viz:

sylvania.

ONE PERSON for Auditor General of the State, of Pennsylvania ONE PERSON for Surveyor General of the State of Penna. ONE PERSON

to represent the counties of Cumberland, Frank-lin and Perry in the Congress of the U. States. ONE PERSON
to represent the countries of Cumberland and
Perry in the Senate of Pennsylvania.

TWO PERSONS
to represent the county of Cumberland in the
House of Representatives of Pennsylvania

ONE PERSON for District Attorney of the county of Cumberl'd.

ONE PERSON for County Surveyor, of the county of Cumberl'd. ONE PERSON for Commissioner of the county of Cumberland ONE PERSON

for Director of the Poor and of the House of Employment of the county of Comberland. . ONE PERSON for Auditor, to settle the public accounts of the county of Cumberland.

dourish (in first opinion) at the tine, bass meeting held in 1848 that "General Taylor and Millard Fillmore were a Jersey match—a black stud horse and a gray mate—a southent slave not Jersey and a northern abolitionst—travelling op a steep hill with both wheels locked," does not impress us favorably with either his liberality of sentement or his courtesy as a gentleman. His speech of frothy declamation in Congress, in which he purposely showered abusive epithets upon his political opponents, ought not to be lorgotten, it forgiven, by them when they come to the polls on the 2d Tuesday of October.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Con-Resolved, That the proceedings of this Con-Resolved, That the proceedings of this Con-Resolved. That the proceedings of this Con-And whereas by an act of the General Assembly of the State passed the 9th day of April A.
D. 1850 it is provided "that for the purpose of ascertaining the sense of the citizens of this Commonwealth in regard to the adoption or recipients." jection of the said amendment an election will be held in each of the townships wards and dis-The election takes place on Tuesday the 8th of October. Persons who do not get assessed ten days before the election, and have not paid their taxes within two years, cannot vote. Get assessed!

Typudge Johnston, the Whig candidate for Governor of Ohio, is prosecuting a vigorous campaign, and winning golden opinions in all quarters. His speeches are spoken of as emmently logical, eloquent and convincing; and his open, candid, fervent manner is gaining for him thousands of votes and the admiration of all who hear him. He would make a fitting match for our Bill Johnston. Wa and his open, candid, fervent manner is gaining for him thousands of votes and the admiration of all who hear him. He would make a fitting match for our Bill Johnston. We hope he will be elected.

Stayles Running Home Again.—The Delaware Gazette states that soven slaves who some time since ran away from Mr. Calvert, of Prince George's county, applied at the watch house for lodgings, in that city, a few nights since, stating that they had been to Pennsylvania, were tired of freedom, and were trying to get back to their master.

Imfortant Decision.—We see it tated that the Supreme Court of this State has decided, that an Administrator to an estate who falls in a suit instituted by himself, is personally liable for the costs. This is a decision which it is important should be generally known.

ges forthwith deposited in the most convenient Post Office.

The said election will be held throughout the county, as follows:

The effection in the election district composed of the borough of Cartisle and the townships of North Middleton, South Middleton, Lower Dekinson, Lower Frankford and Lower West Penshorough, will be held at the Coult House, in the borough of Cartisle.

The election in the election district composed of Silver Spring township, will be held at the public house of George Duey, in Hoguestown in said township.

The election is, the election district composed of Hampden township, will be held at the house of Hampden township, will be held at the house formerly occupied by H. Bressler in said township.

ship.
The election in the election district composed of the township of Upper Allen will be held at the public house of David Sheffer in Sheherds.

the public house of David Shener in Shener town.

The election in the election district composed of the township of Lower Allen will be held at the wagon-maker shop of Jonas Hunchbarger, on Slate Hill.

The election in the election district composed of East Pennsborough township, will be held at the house now occupied by S Renninger, at the west end of the Harrisburg Bridge.

The election in the district composed of New Cumberland, will be held at the public house of W H, Bohl, in the borough of New Cumber.

and. The election in the district composed of the The election in the district composed of the borough of Mechanicshurg, will be held at the public house of John Hoover; in said borough. The election in the district composed of Montroe township, will be held at the public house of Geo. Goodycar in Churchtown; in said downship. The election in the district composed of Upper Dicknson township, will be held at the house formerly occupied by Philip Weaver, in said township.

MONDAY, the 7th day of October next.

E. M. BIDDLE, Secretary.

R. R. Office, Childe, Sept.11, '50-3t.

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