

WHIG STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA DUNGAN

OL BUCKS COUNTY: 2 FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, OF UNION COUNTY.

is again revived. . The election is now but three weeks off.-

our ranks must be better organized, and ar

The Battle of the Clans.

[BY OUR SPECIAL PEPORTER.]

vould charge down with the greatest fierceness

n their attempts to take prisoners. - Col. Hun-

er, however, kept up a fire of "hot shot,"

the Pine Rangers, was unfortunately disabled

and unfit for duty, acting only as a silent spec-

battalion playing fiercely upon Lamberton's

Graham. His fate is not yet known. The

Cameron troops soon left the field in disorder,

after the loss of their hitherto victorious lea-

ders, and the Old Hunkers planted their flag

n triumph on the rampara of Fort Bailey.

Sir Henry Bulwer's Man!

James X. MacLanghan has voted against the

opposed the substitution of the home valuation

f regulating the duty by the cost of the ar-

icle in Europe. The proposed medification

would have afforded some degree of protec-

tion. A couple of votes only were necessary

o carry the measure in the House. But

JcLanahan preferred taking the British side!

de voted for Free Trade. He opposed the

rotects British labor of the expense of American

abor and American industry! Let the people

of the district remember this fact at the next

lection! Let them vote to sustain American

Is it true, as stated by the Now York

Pribune, that "Foreigners already own, (in the

shape of bonds or stocks.) half the Rail-roads

the amount of stocks sent abroad for the pur-

ose of paying for British manufactures is fear-

ully great, and if already balf of the stocks

f those companies is owned by Foreigners,

ve can readily assent to the Tribune's asser-

tion that they "are likely to acquire the re-mainder, unless a radical change in our course

of trade is effected."-This one of the beauti

ful operations of the British Tariff of 1846!

ls it not time to quit, or must we go on, till not

only the stocks of the country, but; the mort-

gages on our houses and lands are owned by

To The Locolucus of Westmorland and

Fayette counties have a hard time to agree

upon an Assembly ticket. The Conferees of

the two counties met in July last, and again on

the 13th uit., but the last time they came fur-

ther from agreeing than the first. Westmore

land wants three of the four Representatives

that proposition would not go down, and the

Fayette Conferees withdraw from the meeting.

ing visited upon them.

louse will be about thirty five . .

Hon. Tuomas J Rusk has been re-elec-

he British ?

Industry.

At half past one the head of the Old Hun-

ant officers.

ator of the fight.

olitical brethren."

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-menofing the character, sound political opinions, and farge experience, we have this day nominated Joshua Dungan, Joseph Henderson, and HEMRY W. SNYDER; surrounded by such men and no longer embarassed by adverse associations, the Whig Governor can, without fear or difficulty, cerry-into-successful-execution-ell-measures necessary for the public good; for their election, and with it, the election of a longitude measure as a longitude of their election of a simportant in every results. Legislative majority, so important in every respect, we invoke activity, harmony and fidelity in the Whig ranks from one end of the State to be other. Beselvition of the Whig State Conother .- Resolution of the Whig State Con-

WHIG COUNTY TICKET.

Congress, ROBERT M. BARD. Of Chambersburg.

Assembly, JAMES KELSO, Southampton tp. JOHN B. COOVER, Upper Allen tp. Commissioner, CHARLES FLEAGER, Carlisle. Director of the Poor, JAMES WEAKLEY, Dickinson Anditor, DAVID COBLE, Monroe. Prosecuting Attorney JAMES R. SMITH, Carlisle. Deputy Surveyor, JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg.

Whig Standing Committee.

THE members of the Whig Standing Committee 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 their come before them
The Committee is composed of the following

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James Eckles, jr., Upper Allen,
Wm D Shoop, Lower Allen,
John H Weaver, E. Ward, Carlisle,
John B Thompson, W Ward, Carlisle,
John T Green, Dickinson,
Thomas V Flowers, E. Pennsboro',
James E McDowell, Frankford,
James E McGuire, Hampden,
Richard Anderson, Monroe,
George Knettle, Mifflin,
Ephraim Zug, Mechanicsburg,
Thomas McKinney, Newton,
Wm H Woodburn, Newville,
John S. Crist, New Cumberland,
Abr'm. Whitmer, North Middleton,
Thomas Sibbet, Southampton,
David Lesher, Hopewell, David Lesher, Hopewell,
J W Craighead, S Middleton,
J Bomberger, Shippensburg,
Levi Kapp, Silver Spring,

Stevens, for public documents.

The Whig State Address.

The Whig State Committee's Address to the people of Pennsylvania, which will be found in our columns to-day, deserves an attentive perusal. It is an cloxuent appeal to the patriotism of the party, and its earnest injunctions we trust will not be unheeded.

Boarding Schools.

The attention of parents and the public is invited to the advertisement of Mr. JAMES Huss-row, whose opening of Doubling Cap Hall as a Boarding School, will be found in our advertising columns. Mr. Huston has a high reputation as a Teacher and will be assisted by

other competent instructors. Doubling Gap is an eligible and healthy situation for a school. A public examination and exhibition is also announced to take place at the excellent Boarding School of Prof. Burns-the Plainfield A. andemy-on the 27th inst.

The Iron-Master Candidate.

Joseph Bailey, now the locafoco candidate for Senator in the Perry and Cumberland district is an extensive Iron-Master, who emigrated in to Perry from Chester county only about five years since. In 1846, George Stroop of the Perry Democrat, opposed and succeeded in defeating Henry C. Hickok, the regularly nominated candidate for Assembly in Perry county, because he had only lived in the county about five years! And everybody will remember the outcry which the Carlisle Volunteer raised against Gen. James Irvin, when he ran for Governor in 1847, merely because he was an Iron. Master! But we suppose both these papers can now consistently support the election of Joseph Bailey, who is an "aristocratic Iron-Master" and who has only lived in the Senatorial district five years ! Truly, consistency is a jowel!

THE CIRCUS. If we can't have Jenny Lind in Carlisle, we shall at least have a circus, whose entertainment will be as attractive to the mass of the community as Jenny's is to the N. Yorkers. Robinson & Eldred's Circus, which was distinguished as the best-that passed thro Carlisle last year, will be here again to morrow. In addition to the attractions of last seasonirst among which was the wonderful bareback Equestrian, Master James Robinson, remembered by all who saw him—the managers have secored the celebrated Madams Louise Brower. from Franconi's, Paris; Layater, Lee and his wonderful and graceful sons, and Frank Brower. We are requested to call the attention of the public to the designs and paintings of the splendid Band Chariot.

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY SOR SALE. The attention of capitalists is invited to the valuable Mill and Farm which is offered for sale by the Mesers, Piper, of Newton, township. It holds out inducements of the strongest character to

FATHER MATHEW .- A dispatch from Nash ville states that the distinguished apostle arrived at that place on the 6th inst., from Arkensas.

-The Cameronians-Out-Generaled!-Wake Up ! Whi gs ! Wake Up ! Action is the Word! Old Hunkerism Triumphant! We trust the Whig Standing Committee

Aft gang agley." their meeting on Saturday idet, will make ar-sangements for holding a socies of public meet ings provious to the election, that the people Mr. Alexander B. Anderson, the lately nomnated Cameron candidate for the Senate, in and the Whigs particularly may be foused to the Porgrand Cumberland district, paid his friends in Carlisle an unexpected visit on Wedcandidates we know are able and willing to nesday evening last. He is a nice-looking ake the stump. Mr. Band, our candidate for young man, and under ordinary circumstances Congress, is an oloquent speaker, whose voice no doubt his political friends, who have evinced has often been heard in our enthusiastic Whig such an unxious desire to send him to the Sengatherings, and we hope an opportunity will be aterand wasted so much whiskey in opening presented him of meeting the people face to face, clear track for him, would have been delightand discussing with freedom and candor the ed to see their candidate. But Mr. Anderson's great questions of the day. The people should visit did not prove an "agreeable surprise." Of be made acquainted with the recent votes of course his Cameronian friends gathered around James X. McLanalian in Congress against Ahim to tender a cordial welcome, but what was nerican Industry. His servile adherence to their dismay on finding that Mr. Anderson had he policy of Sir Henry Bulwer-his continued for a travelling companion, his sly old competpposition to any, the-slightest, modification of itor, Mr. Bailey, the candidate of the George he present odlous and ruinous British Tariff-Stroop party !. all deserve to be thoroughly exposed and held

"Not that the thing was either new or rard," Twas only how the mischief he got there ! held up to the scorn of his patriotic American It did not require a very close scrutinyl to onstituents. Let our candidates and Whig peakers take the stump, therefore, and sound see that this intimate companionship of the rihe alarm throughout the Whig camp! Let val candidates—particularly as one is an old political stager and the other rather young and us have meetings and agitation and discussion, until our friends are roused from their indifferunsophisticated-gave a considerable degree of ence and the old-fashioned Whig spirit of 1840 alarm to our Cameronian friends. It was a sure sign something had gone wrong. Nor was their alarm much diminished when Mr. The time is short and what is done must be Anderson announced to them with great simdone immediately. The people must be aroused, plicity that he had made an arrangement by which all difficulties would be settled and but rangements made for getting out the FULL one candidate left on the course! "The mis-WHIG VOTE! In Cumberland county last chief you have !" vehomently responded a Camfall there was a falling off in the Whig vote of eronien conferce, as he remembered the trouble nearly six hundred, while our opponents polled he had in getting Anderson nominated. Nor nearly their full vote. Let us arouse to exercould the most casual observer fail to see the ill-concealed chuckling of the Hunkers on the ion and guard against such a mortifying result this fall. Scores and hundreds in our paroccasion. Well, Mr. Anderson speedily announv are never reached by .Whig newspapers, and | cedithe arrangement he and his competitor, Mr. herefore much must be done by the individual Bailey had entered into, which was nothing exertions of active Whigs. Our ticket is an more nor less than a written agreement to reexcellent one, and every candidate on it is wor. fer the whole question of their nominations back hy and entitled to the warm support of their to the original delegate Conventions in the two counties and ablde by their decision!! The Cameronians looked awfully blank at this an. WAKE UP, then, WHIGS! and prepare to logyour whole duty. The only thing discouranouncement, and gave vent to some bearty curging in the canvass is our own apathy. The sing of their candidate which it would not prospect of the Whigs in Cumberland county have been very difficult for him to hear. The and throughout the State was never better. Let old Hunkers were however entirely satisfied.the Whigs cast off their lethargy, and sound the They thought the arrangement most fair and clarion notes of union and activity ! Let every honorable, and were loud in their expressions Whig consider himself specially called on to of approbation. The Cameronians felt that spend at least ONE DAY FOR HIS COUN- the wore "laid out cold"--their plans were TRY! knocked in the head by their own candidate, and the only alternative was to put the best face on it they could. Mr. Anderson was kind enough to assure them that he had no doubt he could carry both Conventions, and although In our borough, on Monday last, was fought they had the most mortifying evidence that he he great battle between the two factions of our and no very profound knowledge of "the ropes." pugnacious opponents, the Locofocos. Early as the popular phrase goes, there was no help n the morning the commanding officers of each division were in the field, and the drill-sergeants for it but to submit to his arrangement and go

nto the struggle again in Convention. of both factions had a busy time of it in put-The Volunteer and Democrat accordingly ing the raw recruits through the facings. As ach company marched in from the country, both "stopped the press" to insert the call for a he skirmishing parties of the two divisions re-assembling of the Convention, while the old Hunker friends of Bailey leaped for joy at the prospect of a certain triumph-over the Camenians. The remainder of the story is soon told. which had the effect of "laying out" many gal-In the Cumberland county Convention, which met on Monday last, Bailey received 26 votes At one o'clock, the Cameron brigade was and Anderson 15. In the Perry Convention, narched into the field and placed-in-position--as we learn, Bailey had 28 votes and Anderson Gen. Woodburn commanding the right wing, 15. Mr. Bailey is now of course the regularly and Gen. Boyer the left, whilst Col. Lamberton nominated candidate, while Mr. Anderson has had charge of the Sterrett's Gap Cavelry in the merit of having emphatically settled the the centre. The veteran Col. Woodburn of difficulty.

The Whie Conferees will put our Candidate on the course, on Friday, for an even run with the iron-master candidate, Mr. Bailey, and we shall now have none of the perplexity and turker column commenced its march-Shower's moil of a triangular content!

The Foreign Grain Market.

Dragoons, to prevent them from charging upon Graham's Infantry. At two o'clock, Gen. Gra-The Washington Republic commends to the ham had his division in the field and ready for battle. Soon the signal of attack was given careful perusal of those farmers of the Union by Shower's battery and the balt was opened.

The fight, however, was soon over. The Cameron forces led five of the content of Mr. Secretary Walker's promises of a European market that was to the content of the conte ameron forces lost five of their superior offifrom the time when the "potato rot" and the cers in the fist half hour. Fort Anderson was famine enabled us to export to the amount of olown sky-high by a shell. Gen. Woodburn, some twenty or thirty millions of dollars' worth Col. Lamberton and Major Book were morfally of grain, the following paragraph which wevounded, whilst Capt. Hepburn, of the Guertake from the London Examiner of the 10th illas, was triumphantly captured by Gen.

The Emperor of Russia has ordered the for-mation of five or six lines of road connecting the South of Russia with Odessa, in order that he immense quantity of corn produced in this fertile and almost yirgin soil may be more readily transported for export. "It is expected," says a Russia correspondent, "that in a few yrs, the markets of Europe will be so overflowed with Russian corn that all competition will be impossible." And when this scheme is effected what will

ree trade with England be worth to the Amerinedification of the Tariff of 1846. He has can Farmer? Free Trade, which enables Engand to flood the United States with her manu nd a specific duty, instead of the present mode factures of cotton and iron, and destroys our home market by breaking down the manufacturers of the United States! Will not American Farmers be wise in time and prevent such a state of things, which is now fast ruining our manufacturers and will in turn be equally ruinous to American Farmers? If so, we ask them to vote against James X. McLanahan, the interests of his suffering constituents. He British Free Trade candidate for Congress, and give their earnest support to ROBERT M. BARD, who will stand by the interests of his own country regardless of what is "disagreenble to England."

The counterfeit two dollar notes on the Farmers' Bank of Lancaster to difficult of dotection by the inexperienced, have been further improved by a new issue, which are still and Canals" in the United States? It is true better calculased to deceive. The Tribuna says that in the first batch of the counterfeits the smoke issuing from the chimney of the house, in the vignette of the genuine, is omitted, and the cattle are imperfect, and look much like blocks of stone. In the new counterfeitshese defects are remedied, the cattle being tolerable good representations, and the smoke from the chimney appearing.

CALIFORNIA SENATORS -Col. J. C. FREMONT and Mr. Gwinn, the U. S. Senators from California, took their scats in the Senate on Tuesday. Some of the Southern men objected to the legality of their credentials, but the objection was ovorruled-38 to 12,

Messra. Woodworth and Gilbert, the California Representatives to the House, made apnlication for scats on the same day; but objections being made, a debate ensued, pending which the House adjourned. Next day the objection was overruled by a decided majoriand promises Fayetto the next Senator,—but iy, and both members were sworn in.

Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, was arested by Sheriff Carnley, at the Astor House, For their miserable gerymandering last winter, the locofocos everywhere deserve to be New York, on Wednesday, on the complaint put to trouble by discord and confusion, and in of Catherine Forrest, his wife, and held to many parts of the State their deserts are be ball in the sum of \$10,000 to keep the peace so far as Mrs. F. is concerned, she being fear-VERMONT. - The returns from Vermont are ful of an assault from him. An injunction we hat one fetures from Vermont are has also been granted to restrain Mr. Forrest has also been granted to restrain Mr. Forrest from conveying away his property to the inju-Governor, will not materially vary from two from conveying away his proporty to the inju-thousand. The Senate will, stand 21 Whigs to Mrs. Forrest has also, within a few days, com-Opposition, and the Whig majority in the menced a suit in the courts of that State-for livorca against Mr. Forrest, on the charge of adultery committed with several persons ted U. S. Senator, from Texas, for six years. This is another phase of this unhappy contro from the 4th of March next, and the state of the state of

Mark the Pennsylvania Traitors!

McLANAHAN'S BRITISH VOTES! We learn from the proceedings of Congress hat the friends of Protection made another of fort on Saturday last, in the House of Repreentatives, to secure a slight modification of e present ruthous, Periff, but without success. IAMES X. McLANHHAN, the miscalled Representative of this Congressional district. out who seems to glory more in acting as the eal Representative of Sir Henry Bulwer, the British Minister, again voted against the frituds f American Labor unded all in his power to lefeat their exertions ! We learn from the Washington correspon-

dent of the North American that in the House of Representatives, on Saturday, Mr. Toombs ntroduced a resolution, under direction of the-Committee of Ways and Means, declaring it present session. Mr. Vinton proposed to strike ut all after the word resolved, and to insertthe proposition which has already appeared, usuming the average market valuation of 1846 is the standard for assessing duties, as follows: Resolved, that the Committee of Ways and Means report on Tuesday next, it the hour of half past cleven, a bill to the effect that all foreign goods, wares and merchandize shall be appraised, according to the average market value in the principal ports of the United States during the year ending June thirtieth; eighteen hundred and forty-six, under the regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury, so as to secure a uniform valuation throughout the United States. leans report on Tuesday next, at the ho-

This resolution, involving a very slight medfication of the act in favor of Protection to American manufacturers, was voted down; the ays being: 93, the eyes 96-JAMES X. Mc-LANAHAN VOTING NAY4 The question hen recurred on the resolution reported by Mr. Foombs, which was also defeated, but James X McLanahan voted for it:

A motion to reconsider the former decision o Pennsylvania Locofocos, who, as usual, berayed the interests of their State when a criis was pending. There were a sufficient numper of this class in the negative to have carried he day and to have secured a modification of abandon their Free Trade allies, and resisted every appeal. The Southern Whigh, with a ew exceptions, were true to their pledges, and Mr. Toombs and Mr. Stephens, to their credit be it said, came forward in a frank and fai mannet, to redeem their past errors.

Friends of American Labor, will you approve of this persevering and merciless war upor our own interests, by voting for James X. Mcanaban on the second Tuesday of October?-We trust not. If you have a spark of genuing American spirit in your hearts, you will se your deep seal of disapprobation upon his acts and resolve to be represented in Congress by ROBERT M. BARD, the true friend and ad ocate of Protection to AMERICAN LABOR !

IF Much quiery has been made by the Loofoco papers at what they consider the immense expenditures of the present year by the Federal, Government,-These presses neglect or rather forget to mention the moneys paid on the Mexican indomnity, the taking of the ensus the increased expenses incident to the very managemers of an increase of ferritory, and the interest upon the national debt creaed by the late Mexican wor. Subtracting hose items, and the Appropriation Bill will oot exceed that of 1846, the last one immediately preceding the war. Indeed, Mr. Bayly, the Loce chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, showed that it had an advantage over that bill of some eighty thousand dollars in point of economy. Nothing can be in point over profligate in politics than for a party to own acts.

TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- The Bradford County Whig Convention has nominated John C. Adams, of Towards, for Congress. The Bradford Reporter hoists the name of Hon. David Wilmot to the head of its colum as the Locofoco candidate for Congress, and-publishes an appeal "to the Damocracy of the District," signed by the Bradford Conmbracing their offers to drop Mr. Wilmot and support any Locofoco who would declare imself openly in favor of the Free soil principles, the rejection of the offer, etc. They conclude by nominating Mr. Wilmot as the ocofoco candidate, and publish the proceelings of the Bradford and Tioga Conferees, vho united.

njury to the crop in New Englant. It has ry north of the 33d deg., west 100. prevailed in Massachusetts, New York, Maine, New Hampshite, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. We learn from the Providence Journal that it has row appeared in Rhode Island, and that the damage is so great that the fields. will not be worth digging. Sudden blighting of he vines is said to be the first symptom, and from a green, healthful appearance, they are soon withered down as if struck by a frost.

Jenny Lind's Second concert had six housand persons at it. No more tickets are o be sold at auction, the seats are to be valued ecording to location, The dollar tickets entitle the holder to admission, but without cer? tainty as to seat. For \$2 good scats—can, bo secured; \$5, \$10, and so up, to secure the choicest places. This arrangement is ordered n consequence of the carnest wish expressed by Md'lle Lind, to give all, an opportunity, of attending. The next Concert will take place next Tuesday. Only four more are to be given at Castle Garden, and the "Queen of Song" leaves for Boston.

Gov. William F. Johnston is to visit, by nvitation, the citizens of Union county, on the 17th inst. Appropriate arrangements have been made for his reception, and a general procession of horsemen, carriages &c., will escort him from Lowisburg, to New Berlin, via Miflinburg.

Young ladies that faint on being "prosed to v can be restored to consciousness by ust whispering in their ears that you were on-HUTCHING'S VEGETABLE DYSPHESIA BITTERS

Those bitters are getting to be widely known, and it is well that such is the case, for among the entire lot of 'popular patent medicines, these, for that malady, Dyspersia, have no cothose, for that malady, Dyspersia, have no cycle. This distressing complaint is easily conjunced by the use of Historing's Dyspersia. Bitters, and thousands have tested the efficiency of the same. They are invaluable. They of the same of the same

Debut of Jenny Lind.

Great Excitement-Her Benevolence-the Prize The city papers are filled with rapturous deriptions of Jenny Lind's trhumphant first apcarance at Castle Galden, New York, Wednesday evening last, The audience it is supposed numbered six theusand, and the proseeds amounted to about \$26,0001 The New York papers and correspondents of the Philadelphia papers, speak in the most cap-

vocalist. The audience, it seems, were mad

with enthusiasm, and in the intexication of delight committed many ridiculous extravogana. es—such as covering the fair Hongstress with squets, calling her out time after time, cheering, shouting, and making a great fass generally. At first Jenny was disconcerted, but gradnespecient to legislate on the Pariff at the ually rallying, she proved that her fame, as the nost femarkable captatrice of this age, was not above her deserte. Her-manner and action on the store are said to be neculiarly graceful and winsome. The correspondent of he North American says her first pieco-the Casta Diva-occasioned a shade of disappointr of ment among her auditors. That in her second -- a trio concerto for a voice- and two flutesshe surpossed expectation—and that her third, the Swedish meledy so widely known as the 'Echo Soug,' was the crowning glory of the evening. Her singing of this is thus glowingly described: 🗀 😁

"It is sung in the language of her own faderland," and in it she imitates, with exquiite sweetness, the herdsman calling his cattle. At first the echo comes loud and clear, and their I dies away into an angel's whiper. You hear tou the mountain top and in the valley—now welling with the breeze, now gently dying with the power that gave it birth. At times, the pours forth a stide of sough that dazzles, astonishes and bewilders. Like the lark, she raises yea from earth to heaven, until the long sustained meledy of her unearthly voice is ap-A motion to reconsider the former decision was next submitted, backed up by the parliation and imperceptibly dissolved in another purer, and brighter sphere. In this remarkable song you are quite sure there must be at least three or four persons singing—so rapid, her changes, so surprising her execution—and you look, and see only Jenny, with the Speaker announced with remarkable in countenance, a real-field in smiles entirely noted in another. promptitude. There were several intermediate forms, but these were the most important. This defeat is elmost exclusively attributable to Pennsylvania Locofocos, who, as usual, here to Pennsylvania Locofocos, who, as usual, here angel, and all woman-that you ever beheld. Never before came such vavishing sounds from human lips."

After this she sung the "Greeting to America," composed for the prize of \$200, by Mr. he present ruinous system. Mr. McLanahan Bayard Taylor." It was the only performance and his followers could not be persuaded to in English, and was sung with feeling and effect. The following are the words:

I greet, with a full heart, the Land of the West, Whose banner of Stars o'er a world is unrolled; Whose empire o'ershadows Atlantie's wide breast, And opes to the sunset its gateway of gold? The land of the mountain, the hand of the lake, And rivers that roll in magnificent tide—Where the souls of the mighty from slumbers awake And hallow the soil for whose freedom they died:

Thou cradle of Empira! though wide be the foam
That severs the land of my fathers and thee,
thear, from thy bosom, the welcome of hotie,
For Song has a welcome in the hearts of the Free,!
And long as thy waters shall gleam in the sun,
As long us thy heroes remember their scars,
the the heads of thy children united as-one,
And peace shed her light on the llanner of Stars!

After the concert was over Bornum was called out-and stated that-Jenny half determined o appropriate every penny of her share of roceeds—being the snug little sum of \$10,000 to charitable objects. This announcement, occasioned another clopping of hands, in the midst of which the orchestra packed up their astruments, and the crowd dispersed.

Important from Texas,

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 11,-Galveston dates to ie 7th inst., are received, and contain the proneedings of the legislature. The bill has been ingressed by both houses for organizing the unty of Santa Fe, providing special laze , authorizing the government to anticipate their collection, and to contract for the supply of transportation; it also defines treason, and authorizes the appointment of Marshals and Dep. ties, with powdi to arrest for treason, and proides for impartial trials.

A letter from Austin says the above bil accuse the Whigs of heavy expenditures, the passed both houses, with a proviso that troops necessity of which has been created by their shall not march untill Congress settles Pearce's ious to March lat.

A bill has passed the House requiring the Sovernor to submit to the people any proposition from Congress to purchase territory.

A bill-has been introduced to purchase the northwest territory, and fixing the north boundary of Texas from the intersection of the one hundredth degree of longitude with 36 degrees. 30 min. of latitude running to the meridian of ferces, in which they present the details of 103 deg, thence south to 30 deg, thence paraltheir mooting, and the causes of their disa-greement with the Susquelianna Conferees, previous claims, and receiving therefor the sum previous claims, and receiving therefor the sum f \$10,000,000 in five per cent stock, redcomable in fourteen years.

A joint resolution was introduced requiring the government to demand of the general government the removal of all Indians beyond the limits of Texus.

The last meeting held at San Antonio, passed resolutions to defend the Union and Consti-THE POTATO DISEASE .- We have already tution with blood and treasure, and recommennentioned that the potato rot was doing much | ded the sale to the United States of all territo-New Orleans, Sept. 12.- A letter from Aus-

tin, Texas, dated the 3d inst., says that the war bill has not passed, but was lost in the Senate. News of the passage of Pearco's amended bill stooped further proceedings, except the reference of the Congressional proposition to the people. It says the western inhabitants of Texas are opposed to solling the territory, and that the eastern people were unanimously in favor of it. Gov. Bell has accepted of the services of six

companies of rangers, which the Legislature agreed to raice to operate against the Indians. The Legislature was expected to adjourn on the 5th.

From Europe. The Steamer, Asia preived at Halifax on Ruesday from Diverpool. The news is not of particular importance, excapting the announcement of the death of Louis Philippe, the Ex-King of France, who died at his residence ic England, on 26th of August. Queen Victoria is on a visit to Scatland. Louis Napoleon on a tour to the French provinces. The Danish difficulty is still unsettled. ...

Mr. Howard, representative of Texas. was very hostile to the Boundary Bill till he found that it was likely to be lost, when he urned short round and went for it, on Eriday . The Tribung thinks Howard's skill, should secure him a place in an equestrian corps, to ride at the same time two horses running in oppo-

GIVING EVERY MAN, A FARM .- At bill has been reported in Congress from the Committee on Agriculture, giving a quarter section (160 acres) of land to any head of a family, male or female, who is a citizen of the United States, and will put it under netual cultiva-

ADDRESS ... the Whis State Central Committee, to

FELLOW CITIZENS :- The Election is approace ng and we all have an important duty to n ing; and we all have an important duty to perform. To discharge that duty fully, in this like in the first of the laid office, and the supervision of the financial of the first of the laid office, and the supervision of the financial of the first of th cas of the Sinto, are matters of grave concern to the people.

It becomes their interest as well as their du-

ty to cleet houses and intelligent men. The policy of dividing the Canal Board in its political character, so that the interests of all may be fairly represented and honestly gnarded, must be obvious to every reflecting tax paying must be obvious to every reflecting fax-paying citizen. The propriety, too, of surrounding the head of the State Administration with able advisers of the same political sentiment, must be equally apparent. The Whig Convention which assembled in Philadelphia in July last placed in noningation for these offices gentlemen of the highest character, for ability and integrity. We know thom to be gaminently worthy men. withem to be eminently worthy men. We eve their election would be honorable to nenever their election would be indicable to our party, and of service to the State; therefore we slucerely recommend them to your earnes The election of Members of the Liegislature

sesses unusual interest, from the fact that possesses onusual interest, from the fact that at their next sees in they are to apportion the State for the Congressional representation, and o elect a United States Scholor to serve for a period of six years from the fourth of March next. The experience of last winter has taught as that, in order to secure a fair and honest Apes that, in order to secure a fair and nonest Apportionment Bill, it is necessary to have a Whig majority in the Liegislature. The importance of having another voice in the Senate, to speak for the interests of Pennsylvania, cannot be orther to the content of t for the interesting temporant also to uphold and sustain our State Exceptive in the line of policy he has adopted, a policy which is largely increasing the revenues of the State, providing for the reduction of the public debt, and making productive our unfinished improvements. A ise system of measures, which is rapidly redeeming the Commonwealth from the low con-dition in which the corruption and misrule of ormer administrations had placed her.

former administrations had placed her.

The election of Members of Congress is also of the utmost consequence. The interests of our State depend on the election of good men. The great body of the people of Pennsylvania dimand a change of the Tariff. They are told that it is inexpedient. For four years, they have been struggling against legislation which closes their coal mines and their workshops of our 200 iron works have gone out, the lands of 20,000 laborers are idle. Every branch of of 20,000 laborers are idle. Every branch. of industry, Agricultural, Mining, Mechanical, and Manufacturing, is suffering. A clinage is required, such a change as will better developed the resources of the State, and more profitably employ the labor of our people. We want men who are orthodox on this subject. Men, too, of firmness, of courage, and of high intelligence, on whose wiscom, moderation, and patriotism, we can rely in prinods of danger and difficulty. Men regarding the interests of their constituents, and at the same time looking to the in-

Men regarding the interests of their constituents, and at the same time looking to the integrity, harmony, and stability of the Union.

Our opponents are already in the field. They have published their manifesto, proclaiming their virtues and our infirmities in the true spirit of the pharisce. They talk of Galphins, of frauds, and of peculations with which they are most familiar, abusing with good set phrase and rounded feried, every department of the National Administration. The lighest standard of langeratic merit is avowed to be an obard of democratic merit is avowed to be an obard of democratic ment is avoice a to an accordance upon the eagueses, an attendance upon the caucuses, and a stern adherence to nominations by the majority. This constitutes the ceremonial of tweir political worship, never to be abandard and results with pledges, have been viodoned, no matter what pledges have been vio-lated, or what public interests are to be sacri-

We contend for the entire freedom of opinion and action. Opinion should be free as air, and as intelligent as education can make it. Men are not born blind, or with collars on their

We want good order, just laws, and the hou tadministration of business. we want good bloomy against and low salarics, while their candidates voto for increased pay and higher emoluments. Who have had control of the public works for the last twelve years? Who have audited the public accounts forgetting law and propriety? Who have used the public works for personal and party purposes? What Canal Commissioners have gambled for rates with the neople's money, reward has been received. The see? What Canal Commissioners have gambled for votes with the people's money, rewarding political emissaries, of in openly corrupting the ballot box? The Williamsport Convention made starthing disclosures. We stand in the full-light of Democratic revelation. On their Terms, \$3 per annum. Published in Plutabill, provided such sottlement takes place pres own oathe-themselves being judges - they are delphia by G. R. Graham. ondomned.

While we have profound reason to mourn the yet per mitsed to rejoice that his mantle of of-fice has fullen on the shoulders of one so abla and so worthy to wear it. Never in the histoand so wormy to wear it. Never in the histo-ry of the country have our foreign relations been more ably, more successfully or more glo-riously maintained than during this adminis-tration; and never in the history of our State nave the interests of the Commonwealth been nore carefully guarded or her honor more no-

Let us then rally around and support them let us maintain the principles we profess. To this end-and with these objects before us, if we would succeed, we must go to work. We must organize thoroughly, efficiently, and immediateorganize thoroughty, einciently, and miniculate-ly, in every district, county, ward and town-snip. Individual proferences must give way to the general good—personal differences, heart-barnings and discontents be forgetten; and our bithings and discontents be brighted, and of the hardest and accomplish the most for the auccess of the party and the good of the country. Let us especially encourage our local press—establish it wherever it can be done, and sustain it when established. It is the great moral lever which expected the property of the p thich moves the world. The widest dissemi nation of correct principles, and the highest incultation of sound political doctrine, should be encouraged in every possible way. The sucess of the Whig party is based on the intelli gence of the people.

The past is full of encouragement, and the

future is full of hope. Let the same spirit which moved us in 1844 and 1848 move us now, and we shall triumph. Let our, faith be a living aith, and victory is certain.
HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman.

The Engitive Slave Bill. On Thursday last, the Fugitive Slave Bill, as it came from the Senate, passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 109 to 75. The only remaining bill, that has reference to the exciting subject of slavery, yet to be disposed of, is the one for the suppression of the Slavo Trado in the District of Columbia. Mr. McLanahan we notice voted for the bill.

HARRISBURG, Sep. 11.-The bridge at Clark's Forry, belonging to the State, and connecting the Eastern with the Northern and Juniata divisions of the Pennsylvania Canal, was destroyed by fire last night. It cost the State for rebuilding, three years ago, 3120,000, and was a most essential improvement. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The length of the bridge was 4,287 feet. Steam tow-boats will be employed to transport freight canal boats

Honesdale, Sept. 10th .- At the Court of Common Pleas, now in session in this village the Grand Jury of Wayne county brought in a bill of indictment against the small bill law of the State as a nulsance, notwithstanding the charge of Judge Eldred in favor of the law.

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For the Berald CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE.

At a meeting of the Conference of the 16th, Congressional district holden at the house of J. M. Woodburn, In the borough of Nowon Tuesday the 10th of September, for the proof of selecting a Whig candidate for the district. The following Con-3 representations of the properties of the proof of the pro the District, viz:

Cumberland-Owen James, Thomas Slough, Franklin-Wm. Baker, Wm. McLellan, J

II. Maclay. Perry-John McKeehan, S. Rodman Morgan. On Motion OWEN JAMES was called to the chair, and S. Rooman Morgan, selected to act as Secretary.

On motion of A. A. Line, of Cumberland conded by John McKeelian, of Perry, R. M. BARD, Esq. was unanimously nominated as the Congressional candidate in the district. On motion, Messrs. Thomas Stough, John McKeehan and Wm. Baker were appointed a Committee to inform Mr. Bard of his nomination and ask his concurrence.

OWEN JAMES, President. S. Rodman Morgan, Secretary.

Senatorial Conference.

In pursuance of previous notice, given the Senatorial Conferees of Cumburland and Perry counties, the following named Conferers met at Sterrett's Gap, on Monday, the 9th instant, viz : Jacob Rheem of Cumberland, Henry H. Etter, Solomon Sherfy and John Charters of Patry. When on motion the meeting was organized by choosing JACOB RHEEM, of Cumberland,

President, and John Charters, Secretary, There being only a minority of the delega tion from Cumberland county present, it was resolved ---

That the Convention adjourn to meet en FRIDAY, the 20th day of September, list, at 12 elelock, (noon,) and that the proceedings be ublished in the Carlisle Herald J. RHEEV, Past JNO. CHARTERS, Sec.

INCENDIARISM AT LANCASTER - The threatning letters sent to citizens in Leneaster, informing them that their dwellings were to be fired, were not altegether hoay a. On Sunlay evening of last week an attempt was made to closes their coal inters and the with which prefers the foreign capitalist in their own markets giving bread to foreign labor which is outhouse adjusting the hotel a box fixed with required for the support of their own. The fires highly combutitude materials not then highly combutitude materials and the highly combutitude materials. fire to it. The bex and its contents tog a considerable partion of the floor, were burned before the fire was descovered. A bex filted with gunpowder, to which Lucifer matches were attached, was left on the steps of idr. Forney, accompanied with a note. The note said the box was intended for Mr. Fordacy, as a renumeration for services tendered at the last court. The villam who designed to destroy the life of Mr. F. was folled in his parpose the life of Mr. F. was folled in his patpose— Phreatening letters were also sant toroitizens in Columbia. If any of these incendisties ful into the hands of the citizens of either Lancaustic

> but not worse than their diabolical villainy de Pirch into Ilim .- Mrs. Margaret N. Rus sell, of Ohio City, offers \$60 reword to any one who will eateh her truant husband, provided they find \$120; on his person, which he stole from her when he ran away. "The rascal," she says, "as got another wife, had more children than money, and married her to make up the delinquency."

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Columbia. This fliourishing Borough according to the return of the Marshal, contains at the present time a population of 4,340-of whom \$94 are colored. The male luhabitants number 2,167-the females 2,173. The pupulation in 1840 was 2,719.

OND THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD .- The Go vernor-has issued a proclamation offering \$1,000 reward for the approhension of the murderers of Charles Bord, the young jeweler, who was waylaid, killed and robbed in Philadelphia, on

TE" GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE," for October

SOCIETY'IN THE GOLD REGIONS-SONORA .. loss of our distinguished chief, the Prosident of the United States, summoned honce at an alarming crisis in our national affairs, we are larming crisis in our national affairs, we are

> Gen Houston is laying dangerously ill of Cholera Morbus at Washington City.

> > - City Markets.

MONDAY, Sept. 16.

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FLOUR—continues without inquiry for export and holders are free to sell at \$5 per barrel for standard brunds; good retailing brands are getting scarce, and the demand for home use is rather butter; sales range at \$5 a. \$5.12 for common and hetter brands, and \$5.37 a. \$5.50 for extra.

RVE FLOUR—no sales.

GORN MEAL—no chappe, and about 700 barrels of Pennsylvania Meal sold at \$3.

WHEAT—is stationary with light receipts, and 2 a 3500 bushels good Southern reds sold at 105 cts.

GORN—is steady domand and firm; some 3 a 4000 bushels, mostly Southern was made at \$2 cts.

OATS—no change and spice limited.

CHERTERISM AND

On the 12th inst., by the Roy M. E. Johnston, Mr. James H. Weise, of Landisburg-Berry county, Pa. to-Miss Kare E. daughter of Mr. Jacob Fetter of

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the students of Newville Academy

At a meeting of the students of Newville Academy held on Tuesday, Sept. 10th 1850, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, God, who doeth all things according to the counsel of his own will, and for his own, glory, has been pleased to remove from our midst, by death, our heloved, companion and follow student, JAMES Addants, therefore

Resolved, That we feel ourselves called upon to mourn the loss of one who was a kind and tender companion, a devoted friend and a diligent and industrious fellow student.

Resolved, That we acknowledge the hand of God in this afflicting Providence for "He doeth all things well."

Resolved. That we receive this bereavement as a Resolved, "That we receive this bereavement as a warning that our time on earth is not our own, but belongs the unto Him who hath declared, "Watch ye, therefore, for ye know not the day nor the hour wherein the son of man cometh."

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with his afficied parents and bother, and hope that He ("who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," will grant them the "oil of Joy for mounting," will comfort them in their bereavement, and enable them to trust in Hire.

them in their bereavonient, and carried in Him.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mouring for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings be published in the Carlisle papers and before to the family of the deceased.

Huoir B. Chaio, S. Moelhinny,
Eli Brany, John A. Moone,
F. Swoyen, Committee,

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GEORGE Z. BRETZ

MARINGTON, (SOP., 14.07, 14.09)

H. H. Stuart of Virginia, recently appointed Sacralary of the Inferior, arrived here this streng in the Southern boat. He will enter his effice on Monday.

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