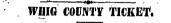
# 1. . . . . . . . Gralld 83 Expositions CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1850. NEVER SURRENDE WHIG STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

🗤 JOSHUA DUNGAN OL BUCKS COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W. SNYDER, OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

**JOSEPH HENDERSON**, OF WASHINGTON COUNTY. Activity, Harmony and Fidelity !

Resolved. That, with a view to sustain ch-Executive by the association of men-menoft high character, sound political opinions, and large experience, we have this day nominated Joshua Dungan, Josern Hendenson, and Henny W. SNYDER; surrounded by such men and no longer embarassed by adverse associa-tions, the Whig Governor can, without Tear or difficulty, carry into successful execution all measures necessary for the public good; for their election, and with it, the election of a Legislative majority, so important in every res-pect, we invoke activity, harmony and fidelity in the whig ranks from one end of the State to he other.—Resolution of the Whig State Conother .- Resolution of the Whig State Con ention.



Congress ROBERT M. BARD, Of Chambersburg. State Sevetor. ABRAHAM W. MONROE, of Perry Co. Of Perry County. Assembly, JAMES KELSO, Southampton tp. " JOHN B. COOVER, Upper Allen tp. CHARLES FLEAGER, Carlisle. Director of the Poor, JAMES WEAKLEY, Dickinson Auditor, DAVID COBLE, Monroe. Prosecuting Attorney. JAMES R. SMITH, Carlisle.

Deputy Surveyor, -JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg.

'0 WHIGS ! Remember that next Tuesday a week will be the Election day. Then go to work for BARD, DUNGAN, SNYDER, HENDER-SON and the WHOLE - WHIG COUNTY TICKET ! Prompt and vigorous action is absolutely necessary. Talk to your neighbors-unge them to go to the Election-a full vote is a Whig Victory !

Our Candidate for Senator. ABRAHAM W. MONROE, Esq., of Perry county, is the Whig candidate for the State Senate in the district of Perry and Cumberland. We have not the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Monroe, but we understand he is a plain, substantial and highly intelligent Farmer, who is justly esteemed by his immediate neighbors for his many excellent resolve to vote himself, and to urge his Whig ers, Gov. Johnston, the Hon. Daniel Smyser, qualities. The district was intended to be one

--WHIG COUNTY COMMITTEE. At a meeting of the Whig Standing Commitco of Cumberland county held on Saturday, he 21st instant, in Carlisle, on motion the following porsons were elected us permanent offi-cons of the Committee Wir; Col. WINTIAM H Bombergen, of Slitppensburg Scorotary, On motion the following address to the Whiga, ty on the 17th ingl., and the enthusiastic recop-On motion the following autross of derived to then at wors wanted and ordered to then at wors wanted and the adjoining counties.

To the Whigs of Cumberland County.

Fellow Citizons : The general State election is near at liand and we are constrained to adfress you, to invoke you to immediate and carnest action. The importance of the contest will be sufficiently evident to you;all when we name the responsible State and County offices

h	are to be filled, viz :	
	One Canal Commissioner,	
	One Auditor General;	
	One Surveyor General,	
	One Member of Congress,	
	One State Senator,	
	Two Members of Assembly,	
•	One County Prosecuting Attorney,	

&c. You are also called to vote upon a proposed amendment of the Constitution of the State, providing for the election of Judges by the people

On the question of the amendment of the Constitution we shall not assume to advise you how to vote. It is not a party question, and all we ask of you therefore is to reflect carefully opon its expediency, and vote according to your convictions of right.

Without dwelling upon the character of the Whig candidates who have been presented for lection to these offices-all of whom we can ordially commend to your warmest supporthe County Committee deems it of more imporance to urge upon every Whig voter the pressng necessity of faithfully depositing his vote .-The right of overy citizen to vote is a privil-go known only to the people of the United States I he down-trodden masses of mankind elsewhere know no such glorious privilege. It is strange that where such a privilege exists the duty of of a well tried public sorvant, us do the exercising it should have to be pressed upon German population of our sister county. The ts possessors. But so it is. The mortifying fact is every year exhibited in Penusylvania that thousands of voters habitually meglect.to The Governor, on route, delivered neat, brief exercise this great privilego of the freeman- and appropriate answers, to the several addresthis sacred duty of the citizen. And the still more discouraging fact to us is that of these clock, A. M., the procession amid the display multitudes of delinquents by far the largest por tion are frequently Whige. To a party whose exhiltrating and exoiting music of the fine ranks can boast so large a share of the intelli- Lowisburg and Montour bands, reached New gent, the respectable and orderly class of com- Berlin, and after deploying in fine militery style munity, such a fact is a burning shame, an unpardonable reproach. "A FULL VOTE IS shal of the day, halted and displayed front op-A WHIG VICTORY," has been so often veri posite the public buildings; under the waving fied that its truth has become a proverb. For of the splendid and beautiful array of the State want of a full vote we have experienced our and National flags, which tastefully extended nost mortifying defeats... Follow-citizens! it is to invoke you to the ner, the obliging, gentlemanly and hospitable discharge of this great duty-to secure this host to singling generation of the public offices, where an elegant, FULL VOTE-that we now address you. With commodious and large stand, accommodated a full Whig vote we may safely indulge the with seats, had been creeted for the speakers strongest hope of success-without it we shall and orators of the day, on this must interesting neet with nothing hut defeat. Let the active occasion. Here, the vault of Heaven rang and ersonal exertions of every Whig be directed responded to the shouting welcomes of 4000 hen to accomplishing this important end. We voices with deafening clamour of joy and gladvant ORGANIZATION-wo want the Whigs ness. The meeting was then organized. Nor f each township to know each ather-we want Middleswarth, Esq., was unanimously chosen hem to stand side by Iside, shoulder to shoul- chairman, with five vice presidents, and an adder, that they may animate and encourage each dress replets with the good sense which always other. We call upon the YOUNG WHIGS of characterizes the words and actions of the speak the townships to carry out this work of organi- or, was delivered by Ner Middleswarth, Esg., and zation. We want them to enrol, name by name, responded to from the barouche by Gov. Johnvery man who glories in the name of Whige ston. The Governor, accompanied by the Hon. and summon him to the GRAND RALLY of Daniel Smyser, of Adams, Col. Eli Slifer, of he second Tuesday of October ! Let no voter, Union, and a large company of friends, retired however humble,-whether in the shop or on to the hotel of Col. Ricchner, "to whom all he faxin, in the factory or the mine, in the praise is due, for the good order, attention and

The Whigs of Union in Council, Enthusiastic Reception of Governor Four Housened persons present—Speeches of the Generator and Hon. D. M. Smyser. The Danyille Democrat of Friday last con-WOODBURN, of Newville, Chairmon, and F. fuide in Joying description of the Whig fosti-Boubence, of Shipponsburg Scorotary.

And Anna Anna A

n of Gov. Johnston, by the noble Whigs of The Democrat says in pursuance of the in. itation and programme published in our last.

week's paper, the committee of reception, Col. co. F. Miller, Col. Eli Slifer, Alex. H. Blair, mes Aikonzand O. N. Worden, on Tuesday, 17th Sept., received and publicly welcomed his Excellency Gov. WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON, between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock, from the pucket boat opposito Lewisburg. A general procession at 1 past 8 o'clock, was then formed, consisting of innumerable horsemen, carriages, three fine bands of Music, among which shone conspicuously, the fine brass band of Montour county, and the Montour delegation with a splendid banner emblazoned with the name of heir county in large and conspicuous characters, accompanied by a vast crowd of the wor-thy and intelligent inhabitants of the beautiful

town of Lewisburg, to escort his Excellency rom\_Lewisburg to New Berlin, via Mifflinburg.-Several appropriate speeches of warm and grateul welcome and greeting were made, among which, we cannot forbear noticing the eloquent nd neat address of Mr. James Aiken.

The procession thus formed, with the Governor thus escorted in a splendid barouche drawn by ateam of four fine greys proceeded through the lovely and luxuriant valleys of Union-the cornucopiæ of Northern Pennsylvania, accomanied by the Hon. Daniel Smyser, of Adams and Col. Eli Slifer, of Union, until it reached Mifflinburg, whose warm-hearted and just thinking population turned out to add their cheers and their approval, of a visit so pleasing o a people who without party bitterness, party prejudice, slavery or bigotry, know so well how o-appreciate the services, integrity and talent, procession then proceeded to New Berlin, the final destined place of public county reception. ses of welcome which met his car At 11 o' of banners, the cheering of the populace, the under the excellent arrangement of the Marfrom the handsome brick hotel of Col. Kleckalley of the mountain-cabin-bo neglected .- hospitality, displayed in his endeavors to ac-Dur glorious cause requires every man to do commodate his guests ;" to partake of a most is duty. The second Tuesday of October is abundant and excellent supply of the creature near at hand, and we call upon every Whig vo- comforts. Immediately after dinner, the Chairter to give the day to his country. Let him manand vice Presidents, with the several speakSir Henry Bulwer's Man! McLanahan and Slavery

When the Whig membors of Congress A letter from a distinguished gontleman, at. Washington, says the Chambersburg Whig, ofst winter made a movement\_toward effecting fering us a hearly congratulation upon the nomination of our fellow citizen, Rosent M. change in the present Tarlif, the British. Minister in Washington, Sir Henry L. Bulwer, BARD, thus speaks of the course of Mr. Mes mmediately tools the alarm and addressed the following letter to our Secretary of State. Gen. copie-not only Whigs-but the whole peoples Taylor afterward communicated it to Congress, ead and reflect, for it is a matter that deeply that it might be denounced as it deserved .--affects the interests of all :

affects the interests of all: Read it; Barzisi Tzcartov, Jan. 3, 1850. Sta: It having been represented to her Maj-esty's Government, that there is some idea on the part of the Government of the U. States to increase the duties on British iron imported in-the function of the Government of the U. States to increase the duties on British iron imported in-ther Majesty's Government to hope of her Majesty's Government, that needy weighs heavily on British: productions; and 4 cannot but ob-serve, for my own part; that, an augmentation of the duties of British irod use to be for any pinedment could be offered. In the duties in British in an augmentation of the duties of British in an augmentation of the duties of British in an augmentation of the duties of British in the to be for any pinedment could be offered. In the the duties productions; and 4 cannot but ob-for the duties of British in augmentation of the duties of British in a series of manafee. "I hope every voter in Franklin county will be at the polls, that Haman FreedomS and Dobills were considered in the House, where a journal is kept, he voted for the grap previous question before any amendment could be offered. In short, he WENT WITH SIAVERY ALL THE TIME, AND AGAINST THE PRO-TECTION OF AMERICAN INDUS'RY. "I hope every voter in Franklin county will be, at the polls, that Human Precedom<sup>5</sup> and Do-mestic-Industry may be fairly represented from jour district in the next Congress." No better selection than Mr. Bard could be made."

Government has, by a series of measure, been facilitating the commerce between the two countries, would produce a very disagrecable ef-fect on public opinion in England. I avail myself of the opportunity to renew to you the assurance of my most distinguished 

onsideration. ..... HENRY L. BULWER. Hon. JOHN M. CLAYTON, &c. &c. This impudent interference with the policy of our government was very properly and seiz:

verely denounced by the Hon James Cooner Sec. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That it shall be awiul for the qualified voters of the counties of Adams, Dauphin, Lancaster, Yolk, Frank-in, Cumberland, Bradford, Centre, Greene and and other Whig membors, but Sir Henry Bulwor's letter seems to have been received with, great weight by the Hon. JAMES X. McLANA- Erie, from and after the parge of this Act, for HAN, the representative of this district. He has vote for all the candidates for the various offiover since voted against every effort made by the friends of protection for an amendment of the tariff of 1846, meroly because, in the lun- ted, as required by the existing laws of this commonwealth. guage of Sir-Henry Bulwer, it would "PRO.

Sec. 9. That any fraud committed by any person voting in the manner above prescribed, shall be punished as similar frauds are, direc-ted to be punished by the existing laws of this DUCE A DISAGREEABLE EFFECT IN ENGLAND !" WORKINGMEN of Cumberland, Franklin

and Pérry, will you, by your votes, send Sin HERRY BULWER'S BRITISH REPRESENTA-Murder of Two Brothers. FIVE back again to Congress, or will you not PITTSBURG, Sept. 17. Last evening a man by he name of McKay or McCoy look lodgings ather sustain your own country and your own nterests by voting for ROBERT. M. BARD, at Beltzhoover's hotel, four miles Unt of town. He was placed in the spme room with Wilthe advocate of protection to American Indushain Beltzhover to sleep. From some unry 7 Let the ballot-box speak !

Later from California.

LAND TROUBLES-RIOT AND LOSS OF LIFE armed the shouse. Melchoir Beltzhouver The steamer Philadelphia arrived at N. Y., hastened to the assistance of his brother, when rom Chagres, on Thursday evening, bringing a encountered McKav, who stabled him to \$800,000 in gold dustron freight, and abou he heart, and he died instantly. 300,000 in the bands of passengers. She The Barkeeper was also stabled in the face. orings advices from San Francisco to the 15th but not dangerously. William Beltzhoover of August. The house of Barton Lee, at Sacdied from the effects of his wounds to-day, at amento City, had failed for \$1,000,000! A oon. The murderer has been arrested and crious riot, attended with loss of life, took committed to juil, but he is so badly beaten place at Sacramento City, growing out of the that the Prison Physician thinks he cannot reand troubles. Sixty of the squatters proceeded cover. Had not the police from the city aro the prison ship, to release their comrades. rived on the ground as soon as they did, the who were confined there for misconduct, when urderer would have been Lynched by the hey were confronted and opposed by the Mayor nraged people. No cause is assigned for the and other citizens. An affray commenced, in nurder. which Mayor Bigelow, the City Assessor, and

nany others, on both sides, were killed and vounded. Two steamers were despatched o San Francisco for assistance, and the Licut. Grvernor had proclaimed martial law. It is stated that just as the Carolina was biils :

getting under way at San Francisco, a despatch vas received on board from the office of the Pacific News, stating that an express had just arrived, bringing the intelligence that Sacra pento city had been reduced to ashes, and the squatters were receiving reinforcements from mines. This dispatch was received by Mr orcross. Assistant Editor of the Pacific News vho was a passenger. Hc considered it, we inderstand, ontirely reliable. At the time the ime the Carolina left, fifty U.S. soldiers had eft Benicia for the scene of baltle, and two rolenieer companies in San Francisco bad

iso offered their services to maintain order.

#### Foreign News.

By the arrival of the Canada, we have seve al days later intelligence from Europe. The nost important item is the reception the AusFor the Harald.

tables the very desirable to a family, and it is

oles, but in many cases of poor and indifferent

The following sections of the Act of the General Assembly, approved the 27th days of apples and even grapes in this valley of excel-

ormation of the electors of Cumberland county,

well repaid at the prices now given in our market, at houry sould so the prosent rates, this true, fine fruit will not sell for as much in Carlisle as in the city, even with present limit-d supply, but it commands at least twenty-five per cent. over inferior qualities, takes up, no more ground, and very little additional la-or's fimily would, of itsell, repuy the troubler, Strauberries - From the garden, sell in our market at twenty cents a quart, and would pay for their culture at -half that price. In Cinem-nati they are sold at one-fourth this sum in great quantities. This front, unless the cultures are specific to favor us with a call constrained great quantities. This front, unless the culture are store and splendid assortment of Rectay and Scher Constants of all kinds of COATS. PANTS, VESTS, and Gentlements and Winter Fashions. All who wish to favor us with a call can save from twenty-five to fifty per cent. by buying at cur-store, and all goods sold warranted to give en-tive satisfication. (Explosed and sold sold warranted to give en-tive satisfication. (Explosed to the culti-store, and all goods sold warranted to give en-tive satisfication. (Explosed to the culti-tive satisfication. (Explosed to the satisfication. (Explosed to the culti-tive satisfication. (Explosed to the satisficati reatment, does not always succeed. Many va-

known cause he got up during the night and stabled William, who by his cries for help akinds by those who cannot give more than or-

NOT ICES OF BILLS .- Washington, Monday opt. 16 .- Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania gave otice that, on to-morrow or some subsequent day he would ask leave to bring in the following

A bill to alter and amend the revenue laws o as to afford reasonable protoction and encour. agement to American labor ; A bill to abolish slavery in the Territory of

Utah : A bill to repeal so much of the acts establish ng territorial government in New Mexico and Utah as recognizes slavery in suid territories and as plodges the nation to admit new slave States into the Union ; and

A bill to repeal and annual the fugitive slave aw, passed September, 1850.

TARIFF OF 1846 .- The British Tariff Bill of 1846 has operated most disastrously throughout the country in reducing the population of man ufacturing towns. We have already given sev-eral cases in point and here is another. By the recent census the borough of Phoenxville, Chester county, contains 2667 souls. In 1847 quire to be examined several times in the fall

HORTICULTURE.

MR. EDITOR This subject is descrying of more attention than it has yot received from our farmers and all who have grounds to cultivate, and I intend to send you some notices of the fruit of our county if, you can spare room for that purpose. Fine fruit and choice vege

sheer negligence if our farmers do not possess them. Some seem to expect that nature will spontaneously yield her gitts, without any contribution of money, time, or labour; but such is not the usual course of things. She rewards the industrious and those who put their shoulders to the wheel, while the negligent, the indifferent, and penurious, are only partakers of look at. Let any one ride through our country. Orchards there are, and loaded with ap-

quality ; peaches you will in eet with on almost wory farm, but-generally of the poorest kind; while the pears are often choke pears, and the grapes, the wild grapes of our woods. There are indeed exceptions, when you will find as good fruit us you could wish, and it is satisfactorily shown that we can raise peaches, pears

ebruary, A. D. 1849, are published for the inlent quality. The expense of raising choice fruit will be

vator has had some experience of its habits and-

iotics deteriorate and become barren ; if the ultivator will mark the best bearing plants and root out the others, he will greatly improve his bed; but the Hautbois and Large Early Scar let are not liable to this 'degeneration. The latter is a regular, abundant and excellent bearer, and ought to be preferred to the larger

dinary attention to their vultivation. The full exposure to the sun and light, and the best time for making new plantations is in Apull and August. They ought to be planted in

lternate strips of ground, leaving one vacant for the runners to cover, and after the crop is over digging up the strip that has borne and

re generally of very inferior quality and not fit for eating : but experiments shew that they Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables can with very little attention be raised here of the said courty of Cumberland, that they are nearly equal to anything that can be produced by the said precept commanded (s be then and their calls elsewhere. The best soil for the peach is a rich deep

andy loam-it will succeed well on a mellow loam, and will grow on a light thin sandy soil but not well on compact clay Peach orchards ought not to remain in grass; it is much better

Carlisle, September 25, 1850.

To rhysiolens. A fair on and a good supply of PRICE Farniture, and a good supply of The efficiency for sale, if applied for soon.— The effice also to rent, with an established provide worth, fiften hundred a year, which can be increased. For further information ap-ply at this office. [sept25pd tm Auditor's Notice.

New Adaertisements.

To Physicians --- A Rare Chance.

NOTICE is hereby, given to all persons in-torested that the undersigned has been an-pointed Anditor to report on exceptions filed to-the occount of Thomas Greason. Assignee of David Reed. I will attend on MONDAY, the of Carlisle.

of Carlisle. sept25 R M HENDERSON, Auditor. Merchant Mill to Rent.

different, and penurious, are only partakers of what theirmor e fortunate neighbors would not MILL at the Carlisle Iron Works, for rent from the 1st of April, 1851. sept25 PETER F EGE!

#### NEW GOODS.

**INEW GOODS. PTILE** subscriber has just returned from the H-city with a general assortment of FANCY AND'S l'APLE DRY GOODS, consisting of Merinees, Cashmeres, Alpachas, Mous, de Lainee, Chintzes, Ginghams, &c. Also, Bon-uet Ribbons, Embroidered Neck Ribbons in gtent variety, Lathes Dress Trimmings, Ho-siery of all kinds, with the usual Fall assort-ment to which he invites the attention of the citizene of Carlisle and vicinity.

Fall and Winter Clothing. Money Suved is Money Made.

### Children's Stockings.

A FULL assortmen. of White and Mixed Merino Hose of all sizes for Children. Also, Ladies Hose in great variety just opened by G W III TNER.

#### Tapestry Worsted.

JUST opened a general assortment of Tapes. try Worsted in various colours for Knitting Scarls, Slippers, Shawls, &c. Also, an addi-dional supply of Zephyr Worsted sept25 G W HITNER.

#### Bonnet and Neck Ripbons.

Strawberry requires a soil of a deep tich loam to yield good returns, and on poor ground will have light crops of small size. It should have

#### Black Silk Laces, &c.

A VARIETY of Black Silk Laces, Threndy and Cotton Laces, Valenciennes Edgings Linen Bobbin. Edgings, just opened by asput25 G W. HI'I'NER

#### PROCLAMATION.

religing up the strip that has borne and religing to the start year's crop.on. the young strawberry vines which have covered the va-cant strip—and so on alternately every year, which enables the cultivator to manure and prepare the ground and have heavy crops each year.

Year, Peaches.—The peacht is the most luscious and healthy food of-the fruits of our climate, and amply repays cultivation. No one who has land ought to be without a few choice trees for his own use. Large sums have been made by its cultivation in Delaware where by its cultivation in Jersoy and Delaware, where liste on the 2d Monday. of November next, they are raised on a great scale. Our peaches (being the 11th day) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to continue two weeks. NOTICE is therefore hereby given, to the

there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquivitions, examinations, and all other remombrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those

that are bound by recognizances, to proscente (against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of suid county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just, DAVID SMITH, Sheriff. , to cultivate, them with light crops. They re-

of the strongest locofoco districts in the State, and the prospect is certainly not the most flattering to the Whigs.\_But if we can't command success we can deserve it-so let us give a long pull, a strong pull and. a pull altogether," for the Whig candidate for Senator !

#### Robert M. Bard, Esq.

We learn from an authorized source in Cham bersburg, that although Mr. Bard, our candidate for Congress, is gradually and steadily re-Covering his health after a severe illness, he is still not strong enough to warrant his "making any appointments to address public meetings in the district. We regret that Mr. Bard is prewented by ill health from "taking the stump," for we know that he has both the ability and the willingness to defend most cloquently our glorious principles. He hopes however to be yetable to see and take by the hand his Whig friends in Cumberland and Perry, before the election, though he will not be able to address meetings.

We learn from Franklin that our friends calculate upon giving Mr. Bard, who is one of the most popular Whigs in the "green spot," the biggest kind of a majority over McLanahan .-Perry will of course give Sir Henry Bulwer's man the best lift she can, but if our friends will only hold Locofocolim in check here in Cum berland, the sixtcenth Congressional district will be next represented by that true triend of American Industry, ROBERT M. BARD 1-Be active, he vigilant, Whigs of old Cumberland'!

#### Collector at Philadelphia,

Wm. D. Lewis, Equ., appointed Collector of the Port of Philadelphia, by . Gen. Taylor, was on Wednesday\_last confirmed by the U.S. Senate, by a large vote. Mr. Lewis's nomination has been before the Senate since the opening of the session of Congress, having encountered the most determined opposition from Senator Coop er. , On Wednesday Mr. Cooper made his final speech at considerable, length against the nomination, after which the vote was taken, result ing as follows:

Aves.- Mosara. Baldwin, Barnwoll, Bell, Ben Barrion, Butler, Chase, Clark, Clay, Davis ssissippi, Davis of Mass., Dawson, Dayton, of Mississi of Mississippi, Davis of Mass., Dawson, Dayton, Dodge, of Wis, Donge of Iowa, Downe, Ewing, Gwion, Green, Hale, Hamlin, Hunter, King, Mangum, Mason, Prati, Rusk, Sebastian, Sow-ard, Shields, Sould, Spruance, Turnoy, Wales, Walkor, Winthrop. -36.

Walker, Winthrop. 36, NAVE. Mesers. Cooper, Whig, and Cass, Dickincor, Houston, Narris, Sturgoon, Whit-comb, Locofacos. Total 75 Assent. Atchison, Badjer, Borland, Brad-Dury, Bright, Clements, Douglass, Fremont, Folch, Foote, Jones, Miller, Morton, Poarce, Pholps, Smith, Underwood, Upham, Yulec. 19.

Bard.

Mr. Buch

Are You Assessed ?

We would remind our Whig renders that to secure a vote on the Second Tuesday of October (the 8th) it is required, by law, to be as sessed at least ten days before the election, and have paid a State or County tax within two years. The last day on which assessments can be legally made, will be Friday the 27th inst-lithe day after to- morrow.

15-Joshua F. Cox, Esq., a prominent poli tioian and a lawyer of eminence, died at Bedford, on Wednesday last, in the 50th year of his ago, and a the second particular for

month with the test she the second

Wit. D. Shoop, John H. Weuver, Richard Anderson J. Bomberger, Thomas Sibbell, Abraham Whitmer, John B. Thompson. George Knettle, J. W. Craighead, Thos. V. Flowers, David Lesher James L. McDonvell, Ephraim Zug; John S. Crist, James McGuire. Thos. McKinney, Daniel Kenower, James Eckets, .

is a Whig Victory !

IVm. H. Woodburn,

Levi Kapp, George Miller, Whig County Committee.

neighbor to vote, remembering that a full vote

John T. Gree

#### Testimony of Opponents. The Chambersburg Valley Spirit, Bays

lobert M. Bard, the Whig Candidate for Conress, "he is a very able lawyer, as well as a retty bitter whig." The Philadelphia "Spirit of the Times." lited by A. H. Smith, Esq. formerly of Cham-

nersburg, says, "Mr. Bard is a lawyor of pop-larity and ability, and a perfect gentle-nan."

pponents. Whigs, is not such a man worhy of your most active exertions to elect?

To exhibit the refined taste and delica-or of feeling of the locofoco candidate for Congress, Jas. X MCLANARAN, we copy the following resolution adopted at the Whig Con-vention of Perry county: ention of Perry county :

Resolved, That Mr. McLanahan's grand ora - Resolved, That Mr. McLanahan's grand ora-in the collection of our national revenue, so as torical flourish (in his opinion) at the Mass torical flourish (in his opinion) at the Mass in the collection of our national revenue, so as by that means, (and no other presented itself,) to protect and foster home industry, and pro-duce a home market; he also by the inset for-sollitonist-traveling up a steep hill with both wheels locked," does not impress us fa-or his courtesy as a gentieman. The elegance of Mr. McLanahan's compari-to fulling Altionets, surveyor General, Prose-or Auditor General, Surveyor General, Prose-The elegance of Mr. McLanahan's compari-of his courtesy as a gentleman. The elegance of Mr. McLanahan's compari-son entitles him to take the hat of any decent man he meets.

The Carlislo Herald tries hard to enlist the feelings of the laboring portion of the com-munity against Mr. MacLanahan, by holding him up as a man who is "rolling in wealth."-Chambersburg Valley Spirit. him up as a man who is "rolling in would," — and those who were in far of of the amendment, Chambersburg Valley Spirit. No we don't. But it is because, himself "roll-ing in woulth," he shows no sympathy, and ap-pears incepable of all sympathy for the poor and laboring man, as manifested by his votes in Congress, that we have endeavored to onlist the feelings of that portion of the community against James X: McLianshan... It would be strange indeed if they preforred McLanaban to Bard.

PRINCE JOUN'S LAST .- At the late Demo ratic State Convention in New York, John Van Buren had the effrontery, according to the N. Y. Courier & Enquirer, to deny that he had ever belonged to the Free Soil party, or that any such party, in fact, had over existed.

Quon Wonk.—The Detroit Tribuns boasts of a boot maker in that city, who takes a new caff skin and in four days reproduces it in the form of an elegant pair of boots. The boots will doubtless wear out with a repidity corres-ut ponding to that with which they, were manu-factured.

TPotatoes have risen in price at Boston from \$3.50 to \$4 per barrel, in consequence o the ravoges of the polato rot in that State.

and the meeting, consisting of 4000 persons by estimation, was called to order, and Mr. Smyser delighted the immense multitude with an oration of surpassing power, eloquence and humor, some touches of which convulsed the aulience with agonies of laughter.

and Mr. Johnson, of Muncy, took their seats.

Gov. Johnsrow then rose to address his fel-ow citizens of Union county, with that dignity low citizens of Union county, with that dignity of mein, maniness of person and manner, af-fluence of language, and cogency of reason and argument, which are so peculiarly his own.— He commenced expressing his pleasure at meet-ing his fellow citizens of Union county, and his grateful feelings for the welcome he recei-vel; the was aware that difference of opinion did and would exist, and in his opinion, were-necessary to the purity and permanency of our institutions; but he deprecated and deplored, that central organization of nerty nover and that central organization of party power, and that central organization of party power, and that party bondage, which demanded the sur-render of private freedom of thought and ge-tion, and that abject adhesion to party mandato, which converted freemen into slaves and bonds-Such is the character of our Candidate for by forming a nucleus at the last session for the character of our Candidate for by forming a nucleus at the last session for its Congress, according to the testimony of our gradual reduction and final extinction; and bestred that the actual and necessary expen-tosor of government, for all three departments, legislative, executive and judiciary, amounted to the small sum of \$250,000; whereas, four

vincing manner, urged the necessity of a change in the collection of our national revenue, so as

with irrestabile force, endeavoring to convince man of every party, that it was their duty, even at self sacrifice, to attend and vote at the next election; urging that these who were opposed, and those who were in favor of the amendment, and those who were in favor of the amendment.

since 1848; approved and justified it, and was since 1848; approved and justified it, and was of opinion the same measures and principles, if persisted in and carried out, would redound

our national and state interest. The speech was considered by all who heard it, as one of the ablest, most eloquent and ar-gumentative addresses, that has been delivered nour State for more that the speech delivered Jumobiality addresses, that has been derivered in our State for many years, and we most sin-cerely hope, that a copy of it may be furnished or publication. Governor Johnston was followed by Mr.

Thus ended this memorable day, which will of long live in the memory of those who were present.  $\mu$  is a property of the prop

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trian butcher Haynau met in London, which place he visited after he left the Peace Con-vention at Frankfort-on-the-Maine. It oppens that he visited a large brewery, where custom. Usually required the registry of the name of present of the man of the peace of the trained ach visiter. No sooner had Haynau regiseach visiter. No second that have a transmut rest in the provided of the iron now made at this place, is 50 the browers. Maimediately the workmen were been cent less than it was two years upon con-up in arms, and ran through the yard shouting, ged to fly from Price liss in sufficiency was been coll-"Down with the American hutcher !" Hu was treated with the greatest indignity—In such a

way as doubtless' taught him how his course i jewed by persons living out of his own couny. Its barely escaped, if the account be correct, with his life. Part of the English phia on Wednesday, who had some of them in press condemn the action of the mob, though ill agree that his presence was provocation suf tions of those on the genuine. Vignette, the icient to excuse a greater outrage. figure of a female, cagle, shield, and liberty It is still said that an effort will be made to 1991e ; ships on the back "ground. Left hand,

since Prince de Joinville at the head of the an Indian figure with strung bow. On the French Republic-he having declared himself right is the figure of an American sailor with a flag: n favor of a real ropublican government-not such a one as now bears that name in France. The crops have been gathered in England, and

are said to be good. The repeal movement has again been agitated in Ireland. ULTRAISM --- It is difficult to say upon which

extreme of the slavery question is exhibited the whole list of measures, proposed at the the greatest folly. The ravings of the Cazen- commencement of the session for the adjustovia Convention were thought to reach the exreme point of indecency which had been at- Slave question. lained. They recommended the slaves to mur-

der their masters, steal the swiftest borses and run away. But we notice a Southern paper which is not to be outdone by any Yankee however ingenious, in abuse and general atroc ity. This paper advises a foray across the border and the destruction of a few Northern towns, just by way of showing what they can do; and for the sake, we suppose, of putting an end to the discussion which agitates the

PHILADELPHIA CONSOLIDATION MEETING. At Philadelphia, on Monday evening, a great mass meeting was held in the county court room, at which the Hon. Wm. M. Meredith late Secretary of the Treasury, presided, assisted by about 80 vice presidents, the object and districts under one municipal government, with the hope of putting a stop to the disgraceseries of resolutions were adopted urging on the legislature early action in the matter.

THE TURKISH ENVOY OR AGENT, AMIN BEY had arrived in Washington and had taken lod gings at the National Hotel. The National nitelligencer says this visiter of the far East to trict. the remote West is the first subject of the Subplime Porte who has ever come to the shores of America in the service of his Government; and although he comes as a simple agent t view our country, its internal condition, power, pursuits, productions, institutions, &c., and is avested, we believe, with no diplomatio unctions, his visit may lead to diplomatic relations between the two Goverments, and even fually to a mutually advantageous commercial niercourse between the two countries.

TEXAS SATISFIED .- The Washington Union learns that the people of Texas will, receive the proposition of Congress almost with neclamation. They would be greater fools than we take them for, if they did not. 

prosperity depends upon the amount of

ment elsewhere or in some other business Look Our !- Altered \$5 notes, purporting to be on the Bank of Gettysburg, are in circu would be a good chance of getting a crop every lation. Three men were arrested in Philadel year from one or the other set of trees. This possession. The signatures are good imita-

The bill for the abolition of the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia, which had. previously passed the Senate by a vote of 83 to 19, passed the House of Representatives, or Tuseday week by 124 to 471 This completes ment of the difficulties growing out of the

> I A line of steamships is about to be-es. ablished between Philadelphia and Liverpool. Two vessels, each of 2000 tons burden, at a cost of 160,000 dollars, are to be, commenced immediately. It is expected that when finished they will make the voyage each way in about we lye days.

on's farm, weighed nearly seven ounces and neasured ning thehes in circumference. One

unces.

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the pear.

Our market has been chiefly supplied from

Mr. Cockley's Orchard, who has not only the

One from the farm of J. Hamilton, a white

reestone peach, supposed to be the La Grange,

lightly red at the stone, sugary sweet and of

delicious delicious flavour but rather charse

ircumference, but being somewhat decayed

In the next Heruld we shall have something

urther to say respecting the peach and also

TALL CANDIDATES .- Judges Johnson and

for Governor of Ohlo. The three met at

Cleveland a short time since, and it was found

U3-Jenny Lind gives two concerts in Bas-ton on Sept. 27th and 30th.

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that they measured nineteen feet !

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orained, measured ten and a-quarter litches in

veighed but eight and three-quarter onnces.

CARLIELE, Sept. 23, 1850.

from the late Judge Duncan's gardon, the Lenon Clingstone, measured ten and a quarter nches and weighed nearly nine and a-half

The name of ABRAHAM W. MONROE, f Perry County, being proposed as a candidate for Senator, and he having received a mamost overy day occurrence in the districts. A jority of the votes of the Conference, he was thereupon duly declared the Whig Candidate for the office of Senator in the district composed of the counties of Cumberland and Per-

> On motion the proceedings were ordered to be published in the Whig papers of the dis-

[ Signed by the officers. ]

HUTCHING'S VEGETABLE DYBRETSIA BITTERS. - These bitters are gotting to be widely known, and it is well that such is the case, for among these, for that malady, DYSFEFEIA, have no e-qual. This distressing complaint is easily con-quered by the use of *Hutching's Dyspessia Bitters* and thousends have tested the efficacy of the same. They are invaluable. They will relieve afficient with various diseases sepecially Dyspesia, should not fail in trying these bitters. Circulars, containing the Cer-tificates of Remarkable. Cures, and, the high estimation in which this Medicine is held by the public press, can be had of the agents, free. HUTOHING'S VEGETABLE DASPERSIA BITTERS [+ +

and the Peach Borer or Peach Worm, which A good Parlor Coal Stove ground, carofully taken out and dostroyed. IP - at this office. a half peck of air-slacked linte is put round the

trunk of each tree at the end of May or beginning of June in each year, the worm, will seland the second s dom attack it. Peach, trees do not last more than a few years by ordinary culture, but they are cheap and easily propagated by budding .-The frost here often destroys the buds, but if chaser Who will secure the payment of the passes money. FRED'K. WATTS some were planted on high as well as low Sept18-3t grounds, (where the farm admits of it), there

GEORGE Z. BRETZ.

year firm one or the other set of trees. This year firm one or the other set of trees. This year the trees in the low grounds, as far as I have observed, have suffered most from the frost, while those on more clevated situations have given an abundant yield. I have had some specimens of peaches rais-ed here sent to me, which show what we can do. Mr. George Murray raises Prince's Red

Rareripe of excellent 'quality. He also sent Valuable Farm at Private Sale. me a beautiful and fine flavored peach the name THE subscriber intending to remove to the or which I do not know. From Mr. Thorn's west, offers at private sale a valuable farm of garden I received a large freestone peach of Limestone Land, situated in North Middleton

of which I do not know. From Mr. Thorn's garden I received a large freestone peach of first quality for sweetness and flavor. Several freestone peaches of excellent quality, size and beauty, were received from Mr. Geo. Spangler, although his crop was mostly destroyed by the frost this year, and so<sup>4</sup>also was Judgo Line's who, has the largest nursery of fruit trees near this place. I can speak from last year's exper-ience of the superior fruit produced by his trees. I have not seen Mr. Milegor. Mr. Stay man's peaches, and do not know whether they fared better with the frost than others. A yel-low freestone peach, supposed to be *Crawford*'s garden, measured nine inches in circumference and weighed noarly seven ounces and had a rich and excellent vinous flavor. Seve-ral ircestone peaches, raised on Mojor Hender-son's farm, weighed noarly seven ounces and

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Plainfield Classical Academy, A normination of the Students connected with this institution will take place on TIURSDAY, September 26. Parents and the friends of education are invited to attend. R. K. BURNS, Principal. sept18-2t~

## Estate of DAVIE WORST, dec'd.

Estate of DAVIE WORST, acc. a. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of David Worst, Inte of the borough of Mechaniceburg, Cumberland county, doc'd., have been issued by the Register of the county itoresaid, to the subscriber residing in the bo-rough and county aforesaid. All persons hav-ing claims against suid satute will present them properly authenticated for astitlement to indebted, will make immediate payment to indebted, will make immediate payment to Senile-6tpd Vood, and the Rev. Mr. Edwards, are the Whig, Democratic and Free Suit candidates

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lember inst. On motion the meeting was organized by appointing HENRY H. ETTER, of Perry, hairmain, and George Sherbahn, of Cumber-

In pursuance of adjournment the Whig Conrees of Cumberland and Perry Counties met

Senatorial Conference.

For the Herald.

at Sterrets Gap, on Friday the 20th of Sep-

of which was to procure a union of the city ful and bloody riots that have become of al-

country, and restoring harmony to all sections