

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1850.



WHIG STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, JOSHUA DUNGAN OL BUCKS COUNTY. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HENRY W SNYDER,

OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, I JOSEPH HENDERSON,

> OF WASHINGTON COUNTY. Activity, Marmony 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 Dungan, Joseph Hendenson, and Joshua Dungan, Joseph Henderson, and Henry W. Snyder; surrounded by such men and no longer embanassed by adverse, associa-tions, the Whig Governor can, without fear or difficulty, carry into successful execution all measures necessary for the public good; for their election, and with it, the election of a Legislative 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.—Resolution of the Whig State Con-

WILLG COUNTY TICKET.

Congress, ROBERT M. BARD. Of Chambersburg. State Senator.

ABRAHAM W. MONROE, of Perry Co. Of Perry County. JAMES KELSO, Southampton tp. JOHN B. COOVER, Upper Allen tp.

CHARLES FLEAGER, Carlisle. Director of the Poor.

JAMES WEAKLEY, Dickinson. DAVID COBLE, Monroe. Prosecuting Atturney,

JAMES R. SMITH, Carlisle. Deputy Surveyor,
JAMES MACKEY, Shippensburg.

WHIGS OF THE BOROUGH!



You are requested to meet at the public house of William Strohm on SATURDAY EVEN. ING next, and at the public house of Henry Glass, on MONDAY EVENING, to make final arrangements for the election. RALLY, BOYS!

MONROE & SOUTH MIDDLETON SETTLAND A

A meeting of the Whigs of MONROE township will be held at Houser's School House, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 4th of October, and and of the Whigs of SOUTH MIDDLETON, at Morret's Gap Tuvern, on SATURDAY EVENING, Oct. 5th, to make arrangements for the coming election. Messrs. R. M. Henderson, W. M. Penrose, and James R. Smith, Eeqts. of Carlisle, will be present and address the meetings. It RALLY! WHIGS, RALLY!

The Whig Tickets

for Cumberland county are printed and ready for distribution to our friends in the several stownships.

Our friends will remember that the State and County ticket is to be voted as it is printed, on an entire slip of paper, instead of being cut and folded as formerly. The licket for and against the amendment is however to be cut off from the other ticket and voted separately. The officers of the election will have but two boxesone for the State and County ticket, and anothervior the Amendment tickets.

Rally! Boys!

Meetings are to be held, it will be seen by the notices, in Monroe and South Middleton, on Friday and Saturday evenings, and in the borough on Saturday and Monday evenings, to make final preparations for Tuesday's work .---Eloquent addresses will be delivered by several of our enthusiastic young Whigs of the borough. .

DISTRICT ATTORNEY .- The people of Cumberland County are called upon for the first time this year to elect a District Attorney. In JAMES R. SMITH Esq. we have a capable and deserving candidate. He is the present incumbent, and on all sides we hear that during the time he has served he has proved himself prompt, capable and efficient, in the discharge of his duties. Stand by him, whigs!

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE BILL .- The recent possage of this bill by Congress has spread terror among the colored people, and will no doubt put the slave-catchers on the hunt all over the north. The two negroes who caused the riot in Harrisburg lately, have both been taken back to slavery under this law, and a man was taken in New York linet week. Uncle Sam pays all the expenses and in this last case it cost \$71! We learn that hundreds of negroes have fled from Pittsburg, Columbia and other places in the last week, to make their way to Canado,

Congress adjourned on Monday, after a session of ten months. So for as Pennsylvania and the North are concerned, the time has been most unprofitably spent. While the South has obtained all that her arrogance demanded, the free North is denied the poor boon of a tariff to protect her lionest laborers from the ruinous competition of foreign pumpers!-How long will the North submit to these indignities, and how long shall such recreants to Pennsylvania interests as James X. McLanahan be allowed to represent us?

EXCELLENT APPOINTMENT.-We learn that among the nominations confirmed by the United States Senate, on Wednesday evening, was that of John J. Cochran, Esq., to be postmasfor of the borough of York. Mr. Cochran is a business man, one of the publishers of the York Republican, and will acquit himself of the duties of the office entrusted to his charge to the entire satisfaction of the public. He is an able and zealous Whig; and his appointment will greatly gratify the whole party.

The Last Word

DON'T NEGLECT TO VOTE!!

Whigs of Cumberland County This is the last opportunity we have now for discussion or argument. Legislatures. say to you is DONT NEGLECT TO Chambersburg Whig thus speaks of them: say to you is DONT NEGLECT TO VOTE. RALLY TO THE POLLS ON TUESDAY NEXT, and make another glorious effort for the ascendency of Whig measures and the success of Whig men! The issues success of Whig men! The issues the contest of next of the contest of the contes involved in the contest of next discrete first residue to every citizen. For the first Remember that the consequence of this partiality to a monopoly falls altered to every citizen. For the first Remember that this Regislature voted to its

tance to every citizen. For the first time in this State the people elect state officers, such as Auditor General, Surveyor General and Canal Commissioner, whose trusts are of THE SALARIES, of all heads of Department of the Canal of Commissioner, whose trusts are of the Canal o Commissioner, whose trusts are of great responsibility. Members of Congress are also to be elected, and it becomes every whig to exert hims self for the success of men who will support the great principle of protection to American Industry. Senators and Representatives in the State Legislature are also to be elected, who among other duties will have in their hands the choice of a United States Senator. We have a alented and patriotic Chief Magistrate of this great Republic, and a noble and unwavering Whig Govnoble and unwavering Whig Gov-nor of the glorious old Keystone, in whose support it should be your de-

berland! Gird on your armor for MAY DIE, BUT IT NEVER SURRENDERS."
the battle! Be vigilent, be active Such continued defeats are not the experiof voting. Let no vote remain behind. Let every man feel as it his
vote might decide the contest. Raltwo forces for American. Indusly your forces for American Industry and American independence, ugainst British workshops, British Cumberland County but in Penn-Whigs of Porry.

Election-day Duties. hope there will be a good many private speeches.

Let every whig make it his duty to talk with

Than Mr. Monroe there is perhaps not a more is poor and cannot pay his tax, plank out the dust for him : tell him when the election will take place (for we fear many will forget it;) tell him who are the Whig candidates, and don't leave him tillshe has promised to attend the to be done to promote the prosperity of the election and VOTE THE WHOLE WHIG TICKET!

Stavat the Polis!

There are too many who think they have discharged their -whole duty when they have deposited their vote. The result usually is of the laboring man. He is firm and true in that the hard works at the polls is thrown upon the shoulders of a few men. This is not right. After voting, every elector should ascertain whether his neighbor has voted, and if not, GO best calculated to promote the interests of the AFTER HIM. If every Whig who feels an nterest in the result of the coming election would do what it is his duty to do, the resul would be just what he would have it to be.

Go to the Polis Early.

Whenever we have a great deal of work t EARLY and work with VIGOR. The job to character I have nothing to do, but his acts in

TVote the whole Ticket. port. Sacrifice for once the prejudices, the Even his colleague, Mr. Church, "opposed the partialities that may govern you. Give up and VOTE THE WHOLE TICKET. The serving the full representation of Cumberland occess of the principles of our party imperi-

usly require this course. Take your Teams with You! Every good Whig who has a team should ake it with him to the polls. It would be a pity to lose a vote because no team could be ound to send after it. After you have woted, e ready to labor in bringing out other voters. Do your part lowards bringing in delinquents and so securing a rull vote, you may go home

ertuin to hear of a WHIG VICTORY. "Young Men for War!" The hard work of a campaign usually falls open the young men. They are active, zealous after saying he would not allow Tommy to run and willing. If we were sure that every poll on the same ticket again with Henry Church ! in the State would be attended, through the At any rate rate I hope he will receive no Whig day, by ten young men, we would not give a farthing to be assured of a victory. Will hot the young men of the State take hold of the work ?

.. THE LAST LEGISLATURE-

THINGS, TO BE REMEMBERED !-WM. T. MORRISON, locofoco candiate for Canal Commissioner, J. PORTER BRAWLEY, locoloco candidate for Surveyor General, and Messrs SCOULER & CHURCH of addressing you before the day of candidates for the Legislature in Cumberland election. There is no more time county, were all members of the last State

What was the character, and what were The most important thing we can some of the acts of the last Legislature? The

Take Courage Friends!

There are some of our counties, says the ight as it is your duty to rally with Lancaster Union, which have so long been trodnthusiastic ardour. Surely if there den down to the earth by Locofoco rule, that ver was a time when there were they need the words of encouragement so for. nctenives to duty that time is now. cibly and beautifully applied by Col. BAKER, of The candidates of the whig party Illinois, in his late adddress to the Whige of or Canal Commissioner, Auditor Connecticut :-"Take courage, Whigs," said General and Surveyor General, are ho, "from our example in the State I represent. men of the highest ability and stan- Illinois entered the Confederacy in 1818. Ever ding, whose characters are unexceptionable in every respect. The ment of our opponents, and yet we have labored WHIG COUNTY TICKET is also on. An immonso immigration of honest for composed of good men and true. cigners have been induced by the very name Some of our candidates are farmers, of Democracy, constantly to vote against us, some mechanics, and all are known and yet we have never despaired. Illinois has as citizens of good character, well never had a Whig Governor, and yet we have qualified for the places to which always hoped and strugg'ed. She has nover they have been nominated. Give had a Whig Senator in Congress, and yet we to them all your cordial and undivi- have looked upward and onward. In all these ded support.

AROUSE, then, whigs of Cum-old French guard of Waterlood-"The guard

and industrious. Let your Commit- ence of the Whiga of Cumberland county. ties canvass every township and On the contrary when we have made the right school district. Speak to your kind of a struggle and have brought out our neighbors and urge the importance full vote, as in Freedential elections, we have

Abraham W. Monroe, Esq.

The Perry Freeman says the Senatorial Con-Representatives and British pauper ferees who met at Sterrett's Gap on Friday, abor! Let no more of Sir Henry numinated A. W. Monroe, Esq., of Newport Bulwer's men represent us in Con- as the Whig candidate for Senator for the Pergress! Let no whig be found wan- ry and Cumberland district. The nomination ing in the day of trial; but let every was made in accordance with the decided proman come up to the work and do ference expressed by the late Whig Conven-his duty. Get out the FULL tion, and we believe it will be as satisfactory WHIG VOTE, and not only in in Cumberland as we are confident it is to the

sylvania our hearts shall be rejoiced We have known Mr. Monnoe from our with youth. There are but few men in this coun-A BUENA VISTA VICTORY! try, with whom we have been better personally and politically acquainted; and we declare without the least hesitation, that he is an honest, intelligent and most estimable gentleman. So far the Election canvass has been very His fault —if fault it be—is that his modesty quiet, and we have had no public meetings.—
has never permitted him to sound a trumpet in
his favor: "His qualifications are we believe his neighbor on the importance of the coming competent Justice of the Peace, Scrivener or election; to press upon him the duty of turn-Surveyor in the Senatorial district. And so well ing out on that day, and if necessary to assist do his neighbors—the citizens of Newport—apn making his arrangements to do so. Let every preciate his character as an officer and citizen, that last spring, when he was recleated Justice very man he meets; -ask him if he is going of the Peace, they gave him, with but one exo attend the election, and how he is going to ception, a unanimous vote. We consider this vote. If he is indifferent or luke warm, rouse a very respectable endorsement of our candihim up; if he says he cannot leave his work to the polls, offer to stay and work in his place un il from his neighbors. His moral character is returns from the polls, if he thinks of vo- unexceptionable. The whisper of Slander ing the wrong way, straighten him out; if he is itself could hardly say a disparaging word anew voter, and has not been assessed, attend gainst it. Whilst his intellect is sound and to that j if he is an aged man, or has far to go cleur, and his heart in the right place, he is one to the polls and no means of conveyance, pro of the most benevolent men in the country. vide him a horse or some other conveyance; if he We intend this not as unmeaning complimen to a partisan-it is the truth.

As a politician, he is courteous and pleasant, though always a firm and decided Whig. He has never been found wanting when work was Trade about his principles. There is no aristocracy about him, either half concealed or half disclosed .- Not in affluent circumstances himself, he knows the wants of the people, and has always worked to protect the interests the right cause. He is the decided friend of the present State and National Administrations. believing that their policy and measures are country.

> · For the Herald. Thomas C. Scouller.

Mr. Bentty-I have a word to say respecting the course pursued by THOMAS C. SCOULo, and but little time to do it in, we begin LER in the last Legislature. With his private begun and finished on the 8th of October is the Legislature are public property, and if of vast magnitude and importance. Commence prong ought to be condemned at the ballotit with the sun and KEEP AT IT ALL DAY box. His unwearied efforts to unite Cumberland with Perry in the Apportionment bill, and Do not STRIKE A SINGLE NAME. The men thus destroy the political influence and stand-Do not strike a single name. The men ing of his own county, were condemned by all placed upon your ticket have all been fairly his constituents. 1 don't know one man, of nominated, and have a claim upon your sup-either party, that wished such a connection. our own private-wishes for the good of all, after Gov. Johnston's very proper veto, in preconnexion with Perry, and finally succeeded. county.

I know Mr. Scouller got a number of Whig votes among his neighbors, and how has he compensated them? Perhaps our Whig friends will think themselves well paid when they remember Scouller's votes, especially his vote pon the iniquitous Apportionment bill, which if it had become a law would have actually disfranchised about seventy thousand of the Whigs of Pennsylvania! Will Whigs still vote for a man who pays so little regard to the rights of his constituents? I am greatly mistaken if all of his own party will again support him. Fat Billy will not vote for him surely, votes this fall. WEST PENNSBORO. Free Soil Wilmot has been drawn off the

course as a Congressional candidate, and a new

candidate nominated.

McLanahan British to the Last!

ANOTHER BLOW AT HOME LABOR! On Tuesday last in the U. S. House of Rep Tariff, on a motion that the bill be committed the Union, with instructions to consider the sed of, and to report to the House with an mendment, that from and after the passage of this act, the duties required by law to be paid

Yeas.—.Janinst the Tariff Amendment.—Milo M. Dimmick Job Man, JAMES X. McLANA HAN, Thomas Ross, William Strong—5. NAYS — In favor of the Innendment. — Chester Butler, Samuel Calvin, Joseph Casey, Joseph M. Chandler, Jese C. Dickey, Joseph Freedley, Moses Hampton, Hinry D. Moore, A.J. Ogle, Charles W. Pilman, Robert R. Reed, Thaddeus Stevens; John W. Howe, (Free Soil;) Lewis C. Levin, Natisch, Jensey Levens, Jensey Levens, Jensey, Jensey Native.) and John Robbins, jr., (Loco) — l'otal 15, viz: 12 Whigs—the full delegation— Native, 1 free Soil, and 1 Locofoco,

erican Laborers!

From the Baltimore American of Sept. 26.
Singular as the fact may seem, it is nover-

A Noble Working Whig.

GOV. JOHNSTON ON THE STUMP !- While most our prominent politicians are entirely passive n the canvass, yielding the command entirely Gen. Apathy, our gallant Whig Governor, ith characteristic zeal, has thrown himself aong the people and is eloquently exhorting hem to activity and energy in the contest .-Gav. Johnston is in every sonso of the word a orking Whig, and we are glad to know that is efforts to advance the Whig cause are utended with eminent success, while they are Saturday he was with the victorious Whige of

ebanon. The Harrisburg Union, with a want of coursron a "political mountebank," because in purance of the invitation of his follow-citizen he has thought proper to visit various portions of the State, to discuss the principles and measures of the two great parties. The Union innounces its "firm belief" that the Governor has his eye upon the United States Senate, and now "scheming" to secure a majority of Whige in the next Legislature favorable to his we recollect aright this same sort of "scheming" was practised some years ago by a cerain Francis R. Shunk, who visited Reading on and rain, at the head of a locofoco procession techemine" was adopted at the same time by very disinterested patriot well known to the emocracy as the defeated candidate for Gov. ernor in 1848;—and if we are not mistaken a ertain JAMES BUCHANAN, visited Reading no us own political aggrandizement.

As to the charge that the Governor is desihave only to say that if such be his aspiration, is an honorable one. It would be hard for United States Senator, more ably and faithfully ard. represent the great interests of the State. In public expectation. We need no better evidence than is presented in his past course to ensure us that in whatever new field he is placed, he would discharge his duty with credit to himelf and his constituents.

TREASON IN THE SOUTH .- The Chivalry of he South are bent on resistance to the recent Compromise measures of Congress. South Carolina has thrown away the scabbard and proclaimed war. The Governor of Georgia as called a Convention to organize resistance The Governor of Mississippi is about to imitate the example, and the Governor of Texas has vetoed the bill referring the boundary adopted by Congress to the people for their approval or dissent. These States, like so many

it is one of the most magnificant of American peachs, very large, and Downing says it is one of the most magnificant of American peaches." It ripens from the 20th to the last of September.

The two clings I would name are the State Constitution at the Democratic county meeting in Northsampton:

Resolved, That wa do not approve of the proposed amendment to the Constitution, for sin elective judiciary; that, in our opinion, it will drig the eminence of justice into the contests of party politicas—will endanger the purity of the judiciary, and will fill with demagogue and infriguing politicans the places which should only be filled with men distinguished for professional ability and conscionious uprightness, and will, in the end, bring the administration of justice into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the places which should not justice into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute, and thus undermined the very foundations of society—and increase in the place into disrepute in the place in the and will, in the end, bring the automistration of justice into disrepute, and thus undermine the very foundations of society—and that we recommend to our fellow Democrats to defeat

It is said that the vote of both parties in the amendment. A heavy vote will also, it is said, be cast against it in Berks. ing waste for want of cultivation.

Thoughts for Prudent Voters.

This year the people for the first time elect e Auditor General and Surveyor General, and esentatives, the Civil and Diplomatic Bill re- in view of the new state of things, says the urned from the Senate with amendments, Hurrisburg-Telegraph, a tew words can with being under consideration, a further attempt propriety be addressed to the honest of our op-was made to procure a modification of the ponents who do not care about the Tariff. but onents who do not care about the Tariff but who still desire to see our domestic affairs so o the Committee of the Whole on the State of administered as best to promote our private interests, and save our children from burdens same after the army-bill shall have been dispo- which may cause penury and want. At the present; moment every accounting officer in the State, and every administrator of our financial this act, the duties required by law to be paid affairs from the Canal Commissioner and Treasury Department, down to the foreman on the canals and railroads, are—Locofocos. There is value thereof of the principal ports of the United States at the time of entry—provided, that in no case shall the duties be assessed on a valuation less than that now established by law. Provided further, that when the valuation of any description of iron or of machinery made wholly or in part of the proper and care of an opponent among them. Is it not therefore fair—would it not be wise—for the people of the State to demand that one of the Canal Commissioners should be a Whire, and either this Anditor Ganzard as Whire and either the Anditor Ganzard as Whire and either this Anditor Ganzard as Whire and English as Whire and either this white the Anditor Ganzard as Whire and English as Whire and English as Whire and English as Whire and English as White the Canal Commissioners and the Canal Commissioners and the Canal Commissioners and the Canal Canal Canal Canal Canal Canal wholly or in part of iron; shall respectively a Whig, and either the Auditor General, or State Treasurer a Whig also? The very object in electing Canal Commissioners was to secure what a similar mode of valuation would exhibit a reduction of 33; per centuri but what a similar mode of valuation would exhibit when the present revenue law came into operation—then the latter valuation shall be adopted, and the duties assessed, &2.

adopted, and the duties assessed, &c.

Mr. McClemand, of Illinois, (Loco) rose to a point of order, co.:tending that the proposition was not relative and germain. This Spenker, (a Loco) sustained the points and culed the proposition out of order. Mr. Ashmun, of the chair: Mr. Thompson of Miss., (a Loco), moved to lay the appeal on the table, and the motion was driving are the yeas and note of the Pennsylvanid delegation on laying on the table. Ashmun's appeal from the decision of the chair, that the Tariff amendment proposed to be inserted, was not germain to the bill under considered. The names of Locos in small.

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Ashmun's alpeal from the decision of the chair, that the Tariff Amendment.—Millo tizanism, and frauds, along the lines of the ca-nal, and in the Treasury Department, are such as we are recommending. Let some of the officers be Whigs, while some of them are

> For the Herald. HORTICULTURE.

Mr. Editor-You have given me credit for what I do not possess, a thorough knowledge of horticulture. There are many individuals in And while our traitor Representatives are op- our county, who have given it more practical osing protection to American Manufactures attention, and are much better able to offer inwhat is England doing? Read the subjoined formation on this subject, than I can possibly paragraph, and then ask whether James X. Me. do; but I have waited in vain for some one to anahan ought to be re-elected. Read it A. move in the matter. Last year, we attempted to form an horticultural society, with a view of Scotch Iron for Pennsylvania, exchanging such facts and details as the experience of each might suggest; but after repeated, but fruitless efforts to get a meeting, it was singular is the fact may seem, it is novertheless true that a business house in this city
is now shipping to Pennsylvania, by the Tide
Water Canal, a parcel of Scorott Pic Iron you
A Foundary is Haratsburg! What will the opconcert light is say to this? If British Iron
fulls its way into Pennsylvania, Equipalies fort, so as to improve our markets and afford inds its way into Pennsylvania Foundries, fort, so as to improve our markets and afford our citizens luxuries they do not now possess. lanufacture must be broken up unless the My experience has been limited to a few kinds of fruit, and I would be much indebted if the practical fruit growers, and those who rear regetables for market, would either give to ou, or allow me to embody their observations. Fruits are appreciated, first for their flavour and juiciness. Second for their size and beauty; third for the time at which they mature;

and lastly for their different uses and keeping roparties. Any one would prefer a peach or other fruit f medium size, sweet and luscious to the taste; o one much larger devoid of these qualities, but if we can obtain a large one of rich flavor. it has a double claim on our attention, and it to egarded with warm admiration and approval this can be added beauty of colour and shape, y his friends. On the 17th he addressed an it is still more highly estimated, and still more so if to these other qualities it is found capammense gathering in Union county—last week is spoke at a meeting in Huntingdon, and on

used for various purposes. The Peach.-The natural division of peaches into free stones and cling stones. There tesy peculiar to Locofocolsm, calls Gov. Johnkinds of peaches small green excrescences, some round and some oblong, called glands; this helps with the shape, colour, taste of the peach, its adhering or otherwise to the stone, together with the appearance of the leaves, to distinguish one from another, and to classify

The best time for planting the peach is early in the Spring, and they may be pruned at election. But, says the Reading Jurnal, it that time or when in bloom. The pruning must not be merely taking away a few crowded small shoots from the body, but cutting half of the last year's growth from the small shoots on in election eering tour, marched through mud every branch; two objects are attained by this mode, the number of peaches are reduced so as n our streets, and wound up by reading a to give a better chance of large ones of those speech from the rostrum of the Court House that remain; and second it gives a different assecure his election. The same kind of peet to the tree: instead of long straggling branches continually breaking down with the weight of the fruit, the tree becomes compact and of vastly improved appearance. There is a disease called the vellows, which is most formidable in Jersey, and where they have been ater than two or three days ago, doubtless long cultivated ; but which I do not think has with a similar view of "scheming" to offect yet troubled us:—small wiry shoots bearing diminutive leaves, appear on the branches, pale, or of a light yellow colour; the fruit at the rous of a seat in the United States Senate, we same time, is reduced much in size, and ripens several weeks before the usual time; there is no remedy for this disease, but to cut down the the Locofocos to find a man in the ranks of tree, and carefully burn it; if neglected, the their party more deserving, or who would as disease will spread and destroy the whole orch-

Every one who has a garden, ought to have the responsible position in which the Governor about six kinds, four freestone, and two clings, has been placed, he has more than met the and so selected as to ripen in succession;we will name such for those who are not familiar with the different kinds. The earliest kinds are the Red and White Nutmegs, which are sometimes brought to our market in the middle of July, and are not larger than a hulled walnut, and often not so large: they are not worth cultivating:

1. The Early Tiltotson is the first peach I would recommend; it ripens about the last of July and first of August; it is of medium size, with a rich and delicious flavour, and slightly adheres to the stone.

2: The Early York of medium size, is a

well known peach, and ripens about the middle of August.

3. The Gross Mignoune, is a large round-peach, and Downing calls it the "world renowned" of peaclies; it ripens in August.

4. Crawfords late Melocoton, is a yellow recestion peach, very large, and Downing says.

While thousand of the Irish are emigrating to this country, the Scotch farmers are said to be Northampton will be almost unanimous against leaving their country and emigrating to Ireland, to take possession of the good tillage land lyFrom Washington.

The 30th of September was the day fixed or the adjournment of Congress. A despatch lated the 28th says, the House was in session intil after 12 o'clock last night, and were for nree hours engaged in the extra allowance to Ritchie, Editor of the Union, which was uttery defeated, contrary to all expectations. The House disposed of the Senato's ninety amend-Senate ante chamber, between Senators Foote and Fremont. Mr. Foot had said, in debate, that to pass certain propositions for California would be a disgrace to the Senate. Mr. Fremont asked Foote out, complained of his language and said it was ungentlemanly. Mr. F. resented with a blow. They then both clinch-

The Foote and Frement difficulty was amicably settled on Saturday. The latter address-ed a note to the former, demanding a retracin endless variety, which can be sold at much do note to the former, demanding a retraction of the language used by him in debate, to be signed in the presence of witnesses, and a challenge note was left if he refused. Mr. of entirely new-styles, from 6-1-4-to 75 cents. Foote declined to sign the paper, but addressed per yard. Also, Bonnet Silks, Satins and Velacies, in triply to Mr. Fremont, disclaiming challenge note was left if he refused. Mr. Lote, in reply to Mr. Fremout, disclaiming my intention of giving any personal offence in he language used by him in debate. The friends of bolti parties considered this sati faclory to Mr. Fremont but at his instance, the note of Mr. Foole was submitted to Colonel for gentlemen, Ladies and Children, that has, Benton, who consented to the arrangement. A been exhibited in Carlisle for years. ote of Mr. Foote was submitted to Colonel and is published, signed by the seconds, stating that the difficulty has been settled to the satisaction of both parties.

The Navy Appropriation bill, as it passed, ontained a provision abolishing flogging in the Navy. It passed the House by a large majorty, but by only one in the Senate. The Comittee of Conference of the two H uses have agreed upon the extension of the Capitol A plan is to be settled and the work done under he direction of the President. Mr. Clay and nany other members left Washington for home on S turday. Six temporary clerks, all whigs, had received notice at the Land office, that their services would terminate at the end of the nonth. The bounty land bill to soldiers of the ast war has become a law.

A terrible accident occurred at N. York on Saturday: As the American mail steamer Pacific was leaving her wharf at Canal street she struck a house on which a great crowd was ssembled to witness her departure. The house was demolished, and hundreds of persons bu ried beneath its rains. A number of lives have been lost.

Nw Advertisements.

Head Quar. 3d Bat. Cumb. Vol's, ? Carlisle, 2d October, 1850.

RDER NO. IV.—The Battalion will parade on public square, on SATURIAY, to 12th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M., in summer milorm. By order of Major John F. Hunter.

WM M PENROSE,

oct2lpf Adj. 3d Bat. Carlisle, 2d October, 1850.

\$300 REWARD! THE Cumberland Vulley Rail Road Com-pany will, at any time hereafter, pay

Three Hundred Dollars, to any one who will give information that will lead to the conviction of the individual who places obstructions upon the track for the purpose of throwing oil the engine and cars.—And if the person giving the information wishes it, his name, shall not be made known.

FRED'K. WA'TI'S, oct2 4t Pres't C. V. R. R. Company.

Estate of Moses Whistler, dec'd. ETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Moses Whistler, late of Mifflin township Cumberland county, deceased, have been graat-ied to the subscriber, residing in the same town-hip. All persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having aims to present them to oct,6t WM. KNETTLE, Executor.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 19th of OCTOBER next, the subscriber, by an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, with expose to public sale, on the premises, at 2 colock, P. M., that desirable DWEL. This o'clock, P. M., that desirable DWEL. Situate on the north-west corner of Louther and West street, Carlisle, containing-60 without a small part of this truly magnificent depth on West street, heing the property of the late Joseph Halbert, dee'd. The property will bositively be sold on said day. Terms made known on the day of sale by JACOB SHROM, Trustee.

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Valuable Real Estate AT PRIVATE SALE.

HE undersigned offers for sale a valuable Farm in West Pennsboro' township, Cum-Farm in West Pennsboro' township, Cumberland county, about one mile South-east of Newville, containing 113 ACRES, of good Limestone Land, in a high state of cultivation, and well of oncess. About 80 Acres of which are cleared, and the residue well covered with thriving timber. The improvements consist of an excellent TWO STORY HOUSE, a large BANK BARN, and other out buildings, an Orchard of choice fruit trees, and a well of good water convenient to the door. Also, 20 Acres of good MOUNTAIN LAND will be sold with the above. For terms, &c, enquire

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R B STEVENSON.

Plainfield Classical Academy,

FOUR MILES WEST OF CARLISLE. The Ninth Session will commence on MON: DAY, November 4th, 1850.

IN consequence of increasing patronage a large and commodious brick edifice has been of the most desirable institutions in the state. The various departments are under the care of competent the large patronage and competent in the large patronage and consequents. nd faithful instructors, and every endeavor wi and maturate instructions, and every sendency when the made to promote the moral and intellectual improvement of students. The surrounding country is beautiful and healthful, and the institution sufficiently distant from town or village to prevent evil associations. oprevent evil associations:

Ierms—\$50 per Session (Five Months.)

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SELECT SCHOOL.—The subscriber A having taken charge of this Institution, offers his services to the former patrons of the school and to the friends of education generally. His school will be conducted on the most improved principles of instruction. From experience and by untiring application he hopes to render the school worthy of general patronage. The course of instruction will aubtrace all the branches of a complete classic and scientific education. Oral instruction by Lectures and explanations will accompany the use of the most approved text-books.

Terms: Tenms:

30 rding and Washing per five months
Fuition in English Branches
Fuition including classics
Tuition payable quarterly, invariably in advance. Text books will be furnished by the rincipal at city prices.

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Newville is a beautiful and pleasant village, situated in a fertile and well cultivated country, and accessible twice every day from the east and the west by means of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road. The inhabitants of the village and surrounding country are noted for their morality and enterprise. The winter session will commence will commence on the Second Monday of October, the summer on the Second Monday of April. For further perticulars address the Principal at Newville.

Newville, oct2.3.

Nawyillo. oct. 3: The Faculty of Pennsylvania. References:—The Faculty of Pennsylvania. College, Rav. W. M. Reynolds, D. D. President of Capital University. Ohio. Rov. O. C. Baughman. Saint, Va., Rov. D. F. Bittle. Middletown, Md., Rev. J. Harty, Wm. Barr, J. Swoyer, Joseph Hannon, M. D., J. H. Herren; Newyillo. A the first of the same of

New Adaertisements.

UNRIVALLED DISPLAY OF FALL DRY GOODS:

CHARLES OGILBY respectfully informs the public generally that he has commenced opening his very Extensive, Beautiful and General stock of FALL DRY GOODS. House disposed of the Senate's ninety amendments to the civil bill, concurring in a portion of them, and non-concurring in some. There was much confusion, and some amusement prevailed. Speaker Cobb behaved admirably throughout. A small fight occurred in the Senate ante chamber, between Senates. CLOTHS, CASSIMERS SATINETS,

a grand assortment of LADIES DRESS GOODS, viz: Changable Twill Satins, Grodenap and Glasse Dress Silks very beautiful. ed. Messrs Mangum and Clarke interposed, CASHMERES, MOUS. DELAINES, and separated them. They are both in their and innumerable other new styles of Ladies' Dress Goods, of the latest importation

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White and Brown Muslins and Sheetings of the best brands and at all prices. The largest and most general stock of GLOVES AND HOSIERY

BOOTS AND SHOES, of every variety of patterns and kinds, and at prices to please all that wish to lay out their each to a good advantage.

BLANKETS AND CARPETS. . in great variety, which I would invite all that a ish to purchase to lack through my stack before purchasing elsewhere.

GROCERIES & SPICES. full and fresh assertment on hand, and will A buil and tress assortances on mand, and wind be sold low at the, old and well established stand, East Main Street a few doors below the Market House, where you can find a stock of Goods so large, so well selected and at prices so low, that they cannot fail to please all foct?



American & European Amphitheatre

THE distinguished features of this vast establishment consist of the celebrated FRENCH-TROUPE from Pranconi's, Paris, FRENCH-FROUPE-from Franconi's, Paris, and Le Cirque Nacionale, Brussels, composed of &76 FEMALE and &712 MALE Performers, who were engaged at an enormous expense by the senior Proprietor, who visited Europe during the past winter for the express purpose of obtaining the best talent which the immense companies of England and France could afford. Among the principal stars of this Trouce are.

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MADEMOISELLE LOUISE, he only Equestrienne who has ever appeared America who rides without saddle or bridle MADEMOISELLE ROSALINE,

The Equest ian Terpsichore, unequalled in her peculiar style. MADEMOISELLE TOURNIAIRE. Whose wonderful skill in the feats of the Manege has everywhere been the admiration of all. MLL'ES JOSEPHINE & JEANETTE, Together with MONSIEUR BENOIT, the reat Equestrian Necromancer, MONSIEUR FOURNIARIE, &c. &c.

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The unrivalled Clown and Jester, W. F.
WALLETT is attached to the company and
will enliven the performances with his rich and
racy jokes. The array of native talent which
is embraced in this company is, beyond comparison, the greatest ever assembled in America, to prove which it is only necessary to pro-

form but a small part of this truly magnificent Troupe,

The Stid of Horses belonging to the Company is the best and most thoroughly trained ever exhibited, first among which is the great Performing. Steed, CINCINNATTIS, against the world in beauty and dorilut. The above Company will perform at CAR L1 S LE, on THURSDAY, October 10th, for one try only. Doors open at 11.2 and 71.4 o'clock, P. M. Performance to commerce at 21.2 and 73.4 o'clock. ADMISSION 25, CENTS. Children under 9 years of age half price.

CHEAP OLOTHING.

A L. STEINER respectfully invite public generally, to their large lot of Goods that have been purchased at a great sacrifice in the city of Baltimore. They will self them at a small advance, as there is no room for them in our little store room. So come one and all and take them at almost any price, as we are determined to self cheaper than can be bought in Philadelphia, New York or Baltimore.

Hang out your hanners.

Hang out your banners!
Hear the trumpet!
Hear the trumpet!
Here they come! here they are!
What's the matter? what's the matter?
Only look at the crowd,
Come on Joe, Jim and Sam Hatter,
Let us see what's out. Hey, ho here comes Bill, We'll ask him what's the muss; See how the street does fill, There certainly must be a fuss!

O, no boys, no fuss at all, Only another great arrival,
Of be utiful Clothing for the fall,
At M. & L. Steiner's Clothing Hall!

I have just bought a suit so fine— Tell me, how do you like it Joe? Don't you want one like mine? Come on, boys, let us go. Now let me tell you, What there you can find, Coats of all colors,
And Pants of all kinds.

Waistcoats so handsome,

And Cravats so nice And they will not think it troublesome.

If you give them a call twice or thrice.

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They will wait on you will kindness.
And they can suit you with a nice Cap,
Which for its quality and cheapness,
You can only find at

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The A first rate assortment of Cloths, Cassiniors and Vestings always on hand, which will be niede to order in the most fashionable and best style by a first-rate workman.

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NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber has just returned from the city with a general assortment of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, consisting AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, consisting of Merinces, Cashmeres, Alpachas, Mous, do Laines, Chintzes, Ginghams, &c. Also, Bonnet, Ribbons, Embroidered Nock Ribbons in great variety, Ladies Dress Triumings, Hoy siery of all kinds, with the usual Fall assortment to which he invites the attention of the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity.

Sept 25

G W HITNER.

Bonnet and Neck Ribbons. THE subscriber has just opened an assortion of Embroidered Ribbons of beautifutyles, with a full supply of Bonnet Ribbons of Irqualities sep25 G W HIMNER. A good Parlor Coal Stove

OR SALE, on reasonable terms. Apply at this office.

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