

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1850.

AFPAIRS AT WASHINGTON .- Mr. Hodge, of the New Orleans Commercial Bulletin, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Generals Scott, Twiggs and Wool are in Washington. The Secretary of the Interior returned from Virginia on Sanday evening. The Recordership in the land office is to be filled by a lawyer from Indiana. Col. Mit chell, of Minnesota, is at Washington, and intends contexting the seat of Mr. Sibley as delegate from that Territory. The President's family arrived at Washington on Saturday night.

AGITATING FOR TRANQUILITY .-- A movement has been set afoot in the city of New York, fora great Union Meeting with the professed object of approving the Compromise measures passed by Congress, and putting down the fugitive slave law excitement. The Tribune aptly calls it " agitating for tranquility." The authors of this scheme, it is asserted, have resorted to the most discreditable means of coercing the sanction of the commeocial community, by threatening to publish the names of those who refuse to sign the call; thus virtually denouncing them to the Southern people as abolitionists. Indeed, the flagrant system has already commenced, and sheets heretofore obscure and despised, have profited by the opportunity which this movement affords, to extort money from merchants, who submit to the infamous imposition, rather than see themselves gazetted in such offensive and false connections. The respectable press of New York, without distinction of party, has denounced the piratical purpose of those engaged in this work.

PARISIAN MADNESS .- According to late arrivals, the great tun at Paris now is sending up balloons. All sorts of ridiculous animals, mounted by still more ridiculous riders, have been made fast to parachutes, and borne up into the air. Horses, donkeys, and ostriches have lost their attraction, so Madame Poitevin, wife of an eronaut announces her intention of making an ascent, in the character of Europa, mounted on a bull, while, to cup all, another adventurer advertises that he will mount into the clouds, bestriding a pig! All Paris is on the qui vive! Great People those Parisians.

- Another Murder in Philadelphia. Mary Walsh, an Irish girl about 20 years of age, was stabbed by an Irishman named Grove, on Wednesday afternoon between 12 and 1 o'clock .-Mary died soon after. She sold apples and candies along the wharves. Grove kept a cutlery stand at the corner of Chesnut street and Delaware avenue, where the murder was committed. He has a wife and four children. An undu efintimacy appeared to subsist between the parties. Grove' was arrested and committed to prison to answer for the offence. He has since attempted to commit suicide in prison. It is said he is laboring under insanity.

THE CLAY BARDECUE .- The Lexington Reporter gives a detailed account of the Clay Barbecue at that place, on the 17th instant. It was largely attended by all parties, but there was an incessant storm of rain throughout the day. Mr. Clay spoke nearly an hour in response to the following toast:

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Henry Clay—Kentucky, with one heart, and one voice, places Henry Clay where, during the late session of Congress, he had placed himself, high above the platform of party, and on this lofty eminence she proudly. presents him for the admiration of the present and coming ages. This priceless honor is the gift, not of party, but of his country, for his spirit stirring cloquence, his lofty patriotism and courage in defence of our beloved Union, the last hope of freedom and of mankind. Nobly has he won the honor—long may he wear it. the honor-Jong may he wear it."

His speech is not reported, the committee having applied to him for a copy for publication. Letters were received from Gen. Cass, Senators Foote, and Underwood and others, containing highly complimentary sentiments to Mr. Clay.

Ecclesiastical Action.

The Pittsburg Synod of the Presbyterian Church, O. S., closed its session last week without any action on the Fugitive Slave Law. Several propositions had been introduced which distinctly declared the law null and avoid, as conflicting with the divine law. These were finally all set aside, and the following preumble and resolution smongst others passed by a vote of 46 yeas to 24 navs : Whereas, This Synod has already and re-

peatedly born its testimony in strong language in opposition to chattel slavery, as a great polit-ical and social evil, involving great and doplorable moral evils in its history, and which tes-timony would not be strengthened by repetition: therefore,
Resolved, First, That it is inexpedient for

the Synod at this time to give any formal expression of its mind in relation to the law a foresaid, leaving overy man to not as a citizen in conformity with his obligations as a citizen and a christian, in the wisdom and meekness

AN EXAMPLE FOR THE LADIES .- The Tribune says that among the specimens of handicraft at the Fair of the American Institute, now open at Castle Garden, in that city, is a large Gothic Arm Chair, backed and cushioned with heautiful wrought needlework in worsted The needlework is from the hands of the wife of one who now fills the President's Chair, MILLARD FILLMORE, President of the United States. It is probably the first instance upon record in modern times, where the Industrial Exhibition of a great nation has been graced by the handicraft work of the wife of one who occupies the position of its Chief Magistrate. This may, it is to be boped, excite the emulation of the fair daughters of our glorious Re-

public. · Colored Grit.-Hon. Daniel Webster, expecting some distinguished visitors at his house in Marefield, sent to Mr. J. B. Smith, a colored gentleman of Beston, who makes a business of assisting entertainers on such occasions, and desired to engage Mr. Smith's professional services. Mr. Smith, having a very decided opinion of his own respecting the Fugitive Stave Law and some other acts that Mr. Webster has lately had a hand in, sent word to Mr. W. that he would not go to his house for \$1000 per day, and that there was not a colored man in Boston mean enough to enter the serwice for one day of the enemy of the human race. Mr. Webster tried to get other colored mon, but failed .- So says the

VIRGINIA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION. This body has not yet proceeded to business, although in session eight days. The struggle is between the advocates of representation on the white basis and its opponents, the latter of whom triumphed, on Tuesday, in the rejection of the first of the business resolutions reported by the Committee of Thirteen

EF.G. P. R. James, the celebrated English novelist, intends to become a citizen of the U. States, having declared his intention in New Work city.

THE HYPOCRISY of LOCOFOCOISM, soil them in the market. They who have thus

ity and infaulty. commencement of the Republic, and but the can or will exist so long as our glorious is the tions bless the land of the free. Thatic party. Whig, and the other is the Composed of the The Whig party is minders are, in a genericality classes, and is misders are, in a genericality classes, and is misders are, in a genericality classes, and is misder are of the most of them, believe the people These men most of them, believe the people These men most of them, believe the people of the misser are of the fundamental principles of governing themselves, and have long since a rowed as one of the fundamental principles of whiggery, that the "Government should take care of the rich, and the rich would take care of the roor." As shocking and anti-republican of the poor." As shocking and anti-republican as this may appear at is nevertheless the truth."

Such is the continual never-ending cry of locofocuism-"federal aristocracy"-the "poor against the rich"-the "honest toilers" against "the wealthy classes"—on such senseless phrases its presses and its orators ring the changes bank can obtain a charter easiest, or a swindling corporation got any kind of corrupt specyears since they claimed to be the enly true friends of Protection! It well becomes them. truly, to make such charges against the Whig

But it is charged again that "the Whig par ty believe the people-the common working. cople-incapable of governing themselves, and have long since avowed as one of the fundanental principles of whiggery, that the Governnent should take care of the rich and the rich would take care of the poor:" Was ever a more atrocious falsehood uttered? Where and when did the Whig party, either by voice or action, manifest any such odious doctrines or principles as these? The charge is a naked falsehood, and well the writer knew it. The Democrat probably forgot its own opposition to the People the right to elect Judges of Courts! It has probably forgot, also, the vote given by the locofoco majority of Cumberland county a Philadelphia, Lancaster, Lebanon, Erio, &c. vere going almost in mass for the popular privlege! We say nothing of the ground upon to have sufficient confidence in the people, may probably strike out from her Constitution its the model locofoco State! We would also ounsel you to watch closely the doings of the Convention and see whother universal suffrage is after all granted to the people of Virginia,-We might multiply illustrations, if it were neo essary, to show that the very reverse of this accusation is true-that it is the locofoco party which has ever manifested want of confidence in the people, while the Whig party has ever shown itself essentially democratic and repub-

Pennsylvania has been for many years, with short intervals of opposite policy, a locofoco State. And what has been her condition?-We need not unswer, for every one of her taxidden inhabitants knows and feels the effects f locofoco government. The State of MASSAendserrs has been just as long a WHIG State. n contrast with that of Pennsylvania let us ook at her condition. We find it described in an address recently adopted by the Whig State Convention of Massachusetts, from which we

ake the subjoined extracts: "We have spoken of our national relations. But we have a STATE to save and embellish.— We contemplate with pride its rapid growth, necause it has grown up under our principles and instrumentalities. We have seen it bound and instrumentatities. We have seen it bounding lorward in population and industrial energy, in moral and social progress; and we knowwohy it has done so. For a quarter of a century, with a single pittable exception, our Commonwealth has enjoyed an unbroken line of
Whig administrations. During that period we
have beheld her ascending in the scale until at
home and abroad she wears the honors and cars the name of a model State. Under such n administration of our affairs, co-operating with such aids as we have been able to obtain from the general government, our people have divided off and labored on in their several purnivided off and hadded on in their several pur-suits, commerce, agriculture, and manufactures, opening markets to each other, and employ-ment to all, until it may almost be said that the poor do not reside in Magaachusetts. A com-prehensive system of railroads stretches from prehensive system of railroads stretches from contre to circumlerence, by which the trophice of labor are easily exchanged, social; interceures cheapened, and the convenionces of life made the common property of all. Free education breathes its elemental vigor through the whole mass of our population. It has abolished classes and established universal equality. Encouraged by our Chief Magistrate, aided by a beneficent common fund, and supported at least by the industry of the people, the Massachusetts system of education holds out to the young imm of the Commonwealth inspiring and elevating prospects. As they venorate the system, they will sustain those who have stood by it.—

By a judicious policy of legislation car currenthey will sustain those who have stood by it.—By a judicious policy of legislation our currency supplies the wants of every citizen. We have an upright judiciary, which receives the feepeet and confidence of all but bad men and demagingues. An impartial Executive presides over the whole, with no fear but the fear of wrong, and no favor but to humanity and moreover. The institutions of religion rise along the pathway of industry, to point labor to its last great reward; while asylums of charry leave no son or daughter of all detion without a home in Massachusette. Our political practices have not the taint of corcuption. We have ind no regard to the taint of corcuption, our offices of trast, or said to be hereditary in the family.

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D Locoseco papers are in the habit of making so many and such manaffous misrepresentations of the Whig party that it is impossible to follow up and results in the multitude of slanders. The following extract, however, which torms part of a loader in the last Carlielo Democrat, is so outrageously slanderous that we had present the same part of a following extract, however, which the special such as the same part of a loader in the last Carlielo Democrat, is so outrageously slanderous that we had Pennsylvania here white account, Massachusettes as substance for the Had Pennsylvania here white account the same part of the corat.

perat, is so outrageously slanderous that we cannot allow it to slip Without branding its ful-Had Pennsylvania hae Whigs, we believ something this good Old Commonwealth. In this country there are but two great politi-l parties—and two have existed since the presented the long reign of Lacofocoism al parties—and two have existed since the the thin and the long reign of Lacofocolsm comment of the Republic, and but Mi this State produce but a Forty Minion De

Review of the Past Week. The latest Foreign news consisted of t

violent storm on the coast of England and I

land, and the great damage done to the sh ping; the continued fight between the Dar and the Schleswigers; the defeated attack o continually. Those phrases are its "political Fredrichstadt; and the want of funds in t capital.". Thousands of voters, who never take the trouble to examine for themselves, have their passions and prejudices thus excited, and their passions and prejudices thus excited, and are every year thoughtlessly carried forward The treaty which Mr. Chaffield made with the to serve the mercenary purposes of locofocul state of Costa Rica in Central America is sa eaders at the ballot-hox, after which they are by the National Intelligencer, to have been e cast aside and forgotten until election time a clusively a commercial one, and not to have gain makes their services important. And the been an assumption of a Protectorate on the men who thus use them make them believe side of England. The route through Nican that they are engaged in a glorious war upon AGUA from the Pacific is spoken of by a par federal aristocracy"-that they are the meek who lately returned from San Francisco, the and suffering ones of earth whose mission it is way, to have been very pleasant and health to put down "the wealthy classes!" Such is though, at present, tedious and expensive. the vile and most mischievous humbuggery by The feasibility of the canal plan was acknown which locofocoism achieves its triumphs!- edged by all. - From the WEST INDIES, And while locofoco leaders carry on this most hear that the cholera had made its appearance unworthy warfare; and seek to array one class in Jantarca, and had excited much alarm. of society against another, what are their own | The California news presented different as party practices? They clamor most furiously pects. Reports from some of the placers we against Banks, but who so eager as them to be encouraging; from others, not so. Business elected Presidents, Cashiers or Directors of San Francisco had begun to feel the re-actio these "aristocratic," pet institutions of the attendant upon the late unnatural expansion "wealthy classes!" They are constantly de- and prices were assuming an aspect more like nouncing special privileges, chartered monopo- those with us. Quiet had been entirely reste lies and the like, but who does not know that red at Sacramento City .- The coast survey, Locofoco Legislature is just the place where from Columbia River to San Francisco had been commenced .--- A line of posts, on the projected boundary line between us and Mexiial privilege it desires? They now fiercely denounce protective tariffs, but it is only six the Gila country. Governor Gaines had reached Oregon. - A steamboat communication is now kept up between that territory and San Francisco. The news from the SAND-WICH ISLANDS indicates increasing prosperity. -Texas is ready to receive the propositions of Mr. Pearce's Bill. The indian depredations on the Rio Grande continue. The new boundary line passes above El Paso, and, it is said. that the inhabitants of two or three villages above the 32d degree, are desirous to belong to Texas, they being separated from what is truly New Mexico, the Santa Fe country, by a long and almost impassable desert --- Lousiana appropriates annually \$550,000 for the support of education. It is claimed to be a greater annual tribute to this object than that of any other State in the world of the same wealth and population .- Gov. Quitman of Mississippi, to the amendment of the Constitution giving in the true Bodadil style, has issued his proclamation dating it from the 34th independency of the State! It remains to be seen, what his Legislature will do, when assembled.gainst the Amendment, while the Whigs of Georgia is choosing delegates to her State Convention. All other issues are neglected in the one great question of Union or Secassion -Cabell is re.olected in FLORIDA to Conwhich our neighbor and his party thus voted, gress; the Tribune says, by 500 majority; the but with such facts fresh in remembrance it Telegraph, by 74. Legislature in doubt .ill becomes them to accuse the whig party of The population of Memphis, Tenn., is 11,365. believing the people incapable of self govern- it is probably the largest town in the State .-ment!" So much for Pennsylvania. But here The shock of an earthquake was heard in Vinis Virginia—glorious in its pride and poverty, GINIA, Oct. 27. Nothing of importance, yet, rich in its changeless locofocoism and ancient from the Constitutional Convention, -- The ecollections'-a State that has lived in the official majority for Gov. Lowe, the loco canconfederacy since its formation without ever date in Manyland, is 1497, but little more asting a Whig majority—here in Virginia a than the illegal vote east in Baltimore.——ILLconvention has only just now gone into session. INOIS, Wisconsin and Michigan! are earnestly the locofoco majority of which if they happen engaged in their elections. The Whigs hope to make some gains in the first mentioned State and hold their own in the last tworoperty qualification for voters! Think of In Wisconsin, a late election for judge in the that, poor men, and speak your admiration of fourth judicial district resulted in favor of Howe, the Whig candidate .- In Onto the Free Soil party hold the balance of power in the Legislature. - Washington Hunt's letter is approved by the Whig press in New York. -The Locos in New Hampshire, have nominated John Atwood, for Governor, next Spring. Their convention approved of the course of their loco members in Congress, which, of course, will include their vote on the Fugitive Slave bill .- The political elements in Massachuserrs ore more in the fog, than they were a week ago. But few nominations seem to stick.

SOUTHERN SENCIMENTS ON THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW .- The Richmond Times, one of the most temperate and reasoning presses in Virginia, noting the excitement that exists here, at the North relative to the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, says:

"As to the carrying out of this Bill, we de-liberately repeat that, in our judgment, it will supply the true test of the question whether the people of the Northern and Southern States can live together under a common gov-

"We do not mean to say that a single instance of disregard to the law will be proper cause for a dissolution of the Union; but we do mean to say that its repeal by the Northern majority in Congress, or the refusal of Northern States to obey it, so that it shall be practically a dead letter, ought to satisfy the Southern people that the hostility of Northern sentiments to slavery is so intense that the institution cannot be maintained whilst we restitution cannot be maintained whilst we re-main in the Confederacy. If they either nul-lify or repeal the law, they will satisfy the South that the Union is no longer tolerable.

Junual Bins .- This gentleman, once Chief Justice of Kentucky, and more recently a member of John Tyler's Cabinet, has been apointed by Mr. Crittenden to the new Clerkship in the Attorney General's Office which was created by a recent act of Congress. The salary is \$2000 per year. The Clerk's chief duty will be, we believe, to copy the official opinions of the Attorney General. Mr. Crittenden studied law with Judge Bibb, and probably, performed many a time the same service for his preceptor, which the latter will now perform for his pupil "Times change, and we change with them."

The New York Tribune-one of the best newspapers in the United States,-appea-

ly, Jr.

Pennsylvania Election .-- Official Monroe and Pike-John D. Morris: Moroe and Pike—John D. Morris:
Mercer, Venango and Warren—M. Leech,
John W. Shugert, Glenni W. Scofield.
Mifflin—John Rosst
Montgomery—William Henry, Curtis W.
Gabr, Oliver P. Fretz.
Northampton—Alexander E. Brown, Joseph
Brown.

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State officers, &c. The results sum up as fol-For Amendment to Constitution, Against,

Majority in favor of Amendment 72,620 Canal Commissioner. Surveyor General. Morrison, D. 145,794 Brawley, D. 141,630 Dungan, W. 131,936 Henderson, W 130,995

Morrison's mj. 13,858
Auditor General.
Banks, Dem. 143,682
Snyder, Whig, 130,335
Banks, maj. 13,347
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The highest vote polled was for Canal Comnissioner. The vote of both candidates for Canal (Commissioner, 144,949 for Gamble, Loco., and 133,151 for Fuller, Whig, making a the late election. In 1848, the vote in the 513, for Cass, Loco., 171,976, and for Van Buren, 11,263, making a total vote of 368,752, or 1,123 votes more than were polled this year.

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SENATE. 1 Philadelphia City-William A. Grabb, Benımin Mallhias.*
2 Philadelphia county—Peleg B. Savery, T.

S. Fernon, Thomas H. Forsyth."

3 Montgomery—Joshua Y. Jones.
4 Chester and Delaware—H. Jones Brooke.
5 Berks—Henry A. Muhlenberg. 6 Bucks-Benjamin Malone. 7 Laneaster and Lebanon-Jos. Konigmacher

8 Northumberland and Dauphin-Robert M. rick.
9 Northampton and Lehigh—Conrad Shimer.
10 Carbon, Monroe, Pike and Wayne—No

oresentative.
Il Adams and Franklin—Thomas Carson.* York—Henry Fulton.
Cumberland and Perry—Joseph Baily.* 14 Centre, Lycoming, Sulivan and Clinton-

15 Blair, Cambria and Huntingdon—Robert McMurtrie.* 16 Luzerne, Montour and Columbia-Chas. . Buckalew.* 17 Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming-17 Bradford, Susquenanna and wyoming-leorge Sanderson."
18 Tioga, Potter, McKean, Elk and Clear-leid—John W. Guernsey, Timothy Ives.
17 Mercer, Venango, and Warren--John

Hoge. 20 Eric and Crawford—John H. Walker. 21 Butler, Beaver and Lawrence—Archiba'd

22 Allegheny— William A. Haslet, James Caruthers.*

-23 Washington and Greene—George V. Lowrence, Maxicell McCasslin.

24 Bedford and Somersot—Isaac Hugus.

-25 Armstrong, Indiana and Clarion—Chris-

tian Myers. 26 Juniats, Mittlin and Union—Jonathan J. nnningham? .27 Westmoreland and Fayette—No repre-28 Schuylkill-Charles Frailey.

Democrats 16-Whigs 17. New Members marked thus (*).

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adams — William M'Sherry. Allegheny — Thomas J. Bigham, Robert C. Valker, John McCluskey, James Fije, Morgan

Armstrong, Clarion and Jefferson-John S. Rhey, Reynolds M'Laughlin, Thomas M'Keo. Bedford and Cambria—John Cessna, John inton.

Berks—Alexander S. Feather, Samuel Fego, John C. Evans, Jacob Reifsnyder.

Bucks— Edward Thomas, Jonathan Ely,

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Beaver, Butler and Lawrence—Thomas Dun-nn, Daniel H. B. Brower, Samuel Hamilton.

Blair and Huntingdon—Seth R. McCune, W. Smith. Bradford-Addison M'Kean, Henry Gibbs.

Chester-John S. Bowen, David J. Bent, Jas 1. Dorlan.
Cumberland—Henry Church,* Thomas C. Scoulier. contier. Centre-William H. Blair. Clearlield, Elk and McKean-William J.

Hemphill.
Columbid and Montour—John M'Reynolds.
Crawford—Thomas Van Horn, Jos. Patron.
Dauphin—John C. Kunkel, John Cooper. Dalaware - John M. Broomall. Eric-James C. Reid, Alexander W. Blaine. Fayotte and Westmoreland—James P. Dow-ner, Joseph E. Griffin, Joseph Guffey, L. L.

ligelow. Franklin-John McLean, David M'Clay. Green e—Lew is Roberts. Indian u—William Evans. Leban on—John W. Killing

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Shaeffer, Robert Baldwin, Jacob Nissley, James Auzerne-James W. Rhoads, S. S. Benedict; gh and Carbon-David Lowry, William

thumberland-John B. Packer.

Northumberland—John B. Packer.
Petry—David Steward:
Philudelphia city—Glorge II. Hart, Charles
O'Neil, Jacob L. Gossler, Edward Anastrong
Philadelphia county—Washington J. Jackson, Lewis C. Cassgy, William Goodwin, J.
Smith Skinner, Edfaard A. Penninau. A. W.
Olwine, Solomon Demercs, William II. Sudder, Richard Simpson, Andrew Hague, Henry
Huplet

Somerset—George Moory.

Schuylkill—Wm. Dobbins, J. S. Struthers.

Suquehanna, Sullivan and Wyoming—Ezo. Lial Moory, Isaac Reckhow.

Tiog.—Jerem' h Black.

Washington—Jonathan D. Leot, David Rid-

Wayne FREEMAN
Union and Juniata — Eli Slifer
York — Jacob S. Haldeman, Alexander C.
M'Curdy, Edwin C. Trone.

* Since dead. Democrats in Roman—Whigs in italic—Independent in SMALL CAPS. Democrats 60—Whigs 37—Independents 3.

HORTICULTURE.-No. V.

The Plum. Each one according to his taste, estimates the different kinds of fruit, and some individuals prefer the plum to any other: it is certainly not as healthy as the apple or peach, hut may, when perfectly ripe, be eaten in modcration without injury. A plate of plums for the desert covered with bloom, is a very pretty sight; some kinds are much esteemed for pies and preserving; and in some parts of Europe, they are converted into prunes by drying in an oven, and made an article of extensive com-

The plum tree delights in a heavy loam or clay. In sandy soils the plums drop before they are ripe being stung by a weevil called the curculio, and this is sometimes the case even in a good clay soil. Many lose their crop of plums every year by the curculio, which also attacks the nectarine and apricot. Its rayages take place chiefly in the month of May, when the fruit begins to fall by this destroyer, which when found under the tree, looks like a small raisin. The grub soon disappears, making its way into the ground, from which it emerges next spring to renew its depredations. Where the ground is hard and well-trodden, or still better where it is paved, it cannot get into the 2146 ground, and such trees generally bear good 374 crops. If the diseased plums are snaced by jarring the tree with a wooden mallet and carefully destroyed, the crop for the next, year will be saved. Some have tried salt spread under the tree, but without much benefit; others have of the recent election in Pennsylvania, for more successfully suffered, the hogs to cat the punctured plums as they fall, and thus got rid of the enemy. --- -

Another disease to which the plum tree, especially the damson plum, is subject, are black excrescences which form on the limbs, and if not cut off and burnt, rapidly spread over the tree, destroy the sap, and without leaves or fruit make the tree an unpleasant object to

France. We have good plums here and there in our yards and gardens, but there are few this office was 277,629. The vote in 1849, for that are 'good for anything on the farms throughout the county. Mr. Lechler, of this town, has been very successful in raising good tetal of 277,891—just 162 votes more than at plums in his garden. We have the Green Gage, the Washington or Bolmar Plum, the State for President was, for Taylor, Whig 185. long blue Prune, Coe's Golden Drop, and soveral others of interior quality. The Bolmar plum is the only good kind that I have seen in our market, and of these a very limited supply.

At the suggestion of a person on a visit here. Pennsylvania Legislature---Ses- I tried charcoal and iron filings mixed, and out in a trench round the plum tree, and the the yield the next summer was very abundants but as it had given large crops before, I cannot say how far this preparation conduced to the result. Salt is a good manure, about half a neck to each tree, and ought to be spread under the tree in the spring.

The plum may be propagated by either budding or grafting, but it must be done while the sap is flowing, and the bark easily separates, which is very early in the spring. I will name six choice plums, although few gardens can spare room for more than two or three; but the plum grows well, and is perhaps best located in a paved yard against the house.

1. The Jefferson,-a rich luscious plum first quality and size. 2. Lawrence's Gage,- two or three times as

large as the green gage; the upper part of the fruit covered with a brownish network, in quality and flavour like the green gage. 3. The Washington or Bolmar Plum, - v large and excellent variety.

4. The Columbian Gage,-a superb fruit, measuring six or seven inches in circumference. 5. Coe's Golden Drop,—Downing says this is "the largest, most beautiful and delicious of plume."

6. Manning's long blue Prunc, -- bears a-bundant crops and is one of the best market

It has been suggested by a writer in the Cultivator, that whitewashing the plums will protect them from the curculio, but this has to be repeated as often as it is washed off by the rain: the whitewash is to be applied with a syringe. The plum stock is generally selected for grafting of the Apricot and Nectarine, as it is not liable to the attack of the worm. Carlisle, Oct. 1850.

Jenny Lind, before her departure from Philadelphia, gave three thousand dollars to the fund for the alleviation of the sufferings of those who were turned, out of house and home, or who lost protectors, by the late great fire in that city.

A Model Village .- The Warrenton N. C., News says; - "There is not a loafer nor drunkard in Warrenton, nor a family that is not perfeetly respectable and making a decent living by honest industry. This is saying much of our village, but it is true.""

We notice that Col. Kane, son of the District Judge of the U. S. Court at Philadelphia, has resigned his office of Commissioner of that Court rather than carry out the provisions of the Fugitive Slave Law. IFJesse E. Dow, a man of talent but who

desecrated his pan by the vilcet columniation of the patriot, Gen. Taylor, died in Washington city on Wednesday last. REPEAL.-A respectable Ohio paper states that the Democratic members of Congress e-

lected from that State, will probably support the repeal of the Fügitive Slave Law. Gen. Hinton, the great alleged Western mail robber, has had his .trial postponed until

May bext. Father Mathew, the great apostle temperance, was 60 years of age on the 11th

Gen. Pillow Triumphant! This redoubtable here is elected Presider t last. He has, saps a Tennosece paper, just een elected President-of the Duck River Sinckwater Navigation Company! Huzza! It is now Gen. Scorr's turn to be elected President-of the United States.

SOUTHERN PROSCRIPTION !- JENNY LIND PROscribed !- The Charleston Mercury is so inlignant that Jenny Lind has any connection with Barnum, that, thinking the is responsible for the company she keeps,' it would prefer the would not come to Charleston at all rather han come under his guidance; for it says, We have adjused Yankee coasters-it seems o us that Biroum comes under the rule. The medical students of Columbia S. C. o the number of fifteen, have resolved "not lo ittend medical lectures at any northern institu-

tion In Hon. Isaac E. Homes' defeat in the Charleston (S. C.) district, for Congress, is

ious, severely, if not seriously injuring a num- Editors & Proprietors, 107 Fulton street, New ber of the aggressors. One of the circus men knocked down, with his fist, seventeen of the

Alleghenies Portage Railroad, on to Johntown, a distance of 280 miles from Philadelphia. - The Philadelphia papers give an intersting account of the trip.

New Advertisements.

WINTER WILLINERY. MRS. M.-E. JOHN, No. 11 Market street, HARRISBURG, will open on FRIDAY, Nov. I, Winter Millinery of the latest Paris styles of Bonnets. Also. Caps, Head Dresses, Peathers, Flowers, in eyery variety, to which she respectfully invites the attention of the public. f the public.

NOTICE. THE prommissory notes given for goods nurchased at the sales of personal property of lacob Hershe, formerly of North Middleton ownship, have been placed in the hands of the subscriber for collection. As they are now due all persons knowing themselves so indebted are requested to call and make immediate payment to the subscriber living near Middlesey. tent to the subscriber living near Middlesex.
oct30 JEREMIAH GREINER.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

Light! Light! Light!! sufficient evidence of the excellence of our Oil.

Alcohol, Pitch, Turpentine, Rosin, and Spir.

Nit of Turpentine, for sulc Wholesale and Retail, at the lowest pfices.

CHEAPER THAN EVER.



Till E subscriber having just returned from the East, offers to the public a more ample and complete assortment of goods in his line, than ever previously offered, and respectfully solicits dealers and others to give him a call, when he will show them goods at astonishing the bound of the control of Locks and Latches of every description, Itinges and Serews, Windew Springs and Bolts of all colors, Oils, Turpentine, &c., &c.—Also, Mill. Cross-cutt and Circular Saws, Hand Pannel, Ripping and Back Saws, Augurs, Chiesels, Broad, Hand and Chopping, Axes, flatcits, Planes and Plane Bitts, Steel and Iron Squares; Flees and Rasps, Nail, Brads and Spikes of all sizes.

To Sallers and Couch Makers.

A complete assortment of Saddlery Tools, Silver, Brass and Japaned, mounting, Carringe trimmings, Broad pasting and seaming Lace, Jiain and figured Canvass, Drab Cloths, Raticut, Serge hand Bueran, Moss and Deer Hair patient an enamelled, Leather, Lamps and Dashers, Ako, Hubbs, Fellows and Spikes, Eliptic springs, Iron Axles, Mallable Castings, &c.

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Also, a lot of ground, sluate on the East sjde of South Handward Strate, and back building, a cathery of choice fruit trees thereon and variety of choice fruit trees thereon. Also, a lot of ground, situate on the East shall's containing do feet in front and 240 feet.

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To Housekeepers and those about entering the Ma trimonial State. I would invite attention to my beautiful assortment of waiters and Trays, plain and Gothic style, knives and forks, Butcher Knives, Scissors and Shears, Brittannia, Germon Silver, and Silver Plate, Lable and Tea Spoors, Brass and Emerald Preserving Kettles, smoothing Irons, Hollow-ware, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c.
Oils, Paints and Dye Stuffs, Fire and Water Proof Paint.

HENRY SAXTON. Long Shawls.

GREAT variety of Long Shawls from the celebrated Bay State Mills. Also, Square Shawls of various kinds just received.
oct30 G W HITNER.

Sack Flannels.

JUST received a general assortment of Colored Flannels for Ladies Sacks, to wit-Black, Gray, Blue, Red. Groon, Pink and Changeable. Also, White Woolen and Cotton Flannels in great variety. G. W. HITNER.

Ribbons. Ribbons. THE subscriber is now opening the cheapest lot of Bounct and Cap Ribbone ever offered in Carlisla, and wovld advise the ladies to call soon and got sow of the bargains.

New Advertisements.

A PAPER FOR YOUR FAMILY. NEW SERIES-NEW FEATURES-NEW TYPE.

THE HOME JOURNAL, PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE CITY OF MEW YORK.

N the first of January next, commences a New-Series of this copious, comprehensive and elegantly printed Pamily New-Series, which is now acknowledged to be the indispensable drawing room gazette of the country. A home is hardly complete, we think we may safely venture to say, without the HOME JOURNAL, which is the Chrenicle of all that interests all classes of Society,, and of the intelligence which most enlivens an American Home. New York is the great centre, and here at the fountain head of novelty, incident, literature, and loreign news, the Home Journal is printed and published. Its editors, (George P. Morris and N. P. Hillis,) devote their entire time, skill and experience, to the task of giving each—week; EYERY—THING—WORTH—KNOWING. They particularly keep an eye on all the whims and novelties of New York society, presenting, sketches of the BELLES. Charleston (S. C.) district, for Cugress, is said to have been in consequence of his voting to strengthen the fartifications of the United States about the harbor of Charleston. The vote his constituents construed—we hope correctly—into evid need to want of sympathy with the traitors who contemplate resistance to the general government on account of the admission of California under a free Constitution.

Sentence of Death for Rape—The Supergue Court of the Commonwealth, at a Jury term held at Lanox in the county of Berkshre, Mane, last month, pronounced sentence of to the above, we propose to give, in the course deadour to selec with a true sense of pure morals, true with a true with the true with which we have when have which we have the coming valume, ONE ENTIFELY NEW FOVE LETTERLY OF RETURNED LOVE LETTERS.—

This heing a species of composition that interests all readers, we trust to make the numbers of the Hond Journal more engerly looked for, and more carefully preserved than ever veals new also new correspondents in London what Paria, who will send us much that could never teach the numbers

FRESH GOODS.

Racked down, with his fist, seventeen of the intruding party. One man attached to the circus, was severely cut in the fiead.

Railroad Celebration—The opening of the Central Railroad in Pennsylvania, was celebrated on Thursday and Friday week, by an excursion from Philadelphia to Hollidaysburg, the present western term inus at the foot of the control of the circus of Carlisle and vicinity is invited as hey may expect to find some good bargains.

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HOLLIANT STATE AND ADDRESS TO THE SUbscriber is now opening a general assortment of DRY GOODS just received from the city, among which may be enumerated Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines. Alpachas, Cashmeres, Mous. de Laines, Chinatzes, Calicocs. Ginghams, with a variety of other Dress Goods, to which the attention of the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines and the city among which may be enumerated. Bombazines

Fresh Arrival of Hardware.



CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST. CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

AVING just returned from New York & Philindelphia with the best and Chrapest. Stock of HARDWARE CUTLERY BUILD-ING MATERIALS, PAINTS, &c., ever brought to Carlisle, I would respectfully request dealers and consumers and all others to give me a call and see whether they cannot get more and better goods for the same money than at any other place in towif. My stock of Locks, Lutches, Bolts, Hingos, Screws, Nails, Spikes, Glass, Paints, &c., is complete and very cheap. Carpenters' Tools, I have a splendid assortment. Also, Cabinet Maker's Tools and Materials, viz:—Vancers, Mahogany, Mineral and Glass Bureau Knobs and Varnish.

SADDLERS & COACH MAKERS,

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Fine Oil, Camphine & Medal Fluid,

Fine Oil, Camphine & Medal Fluid,

Facknowledged superiority and purity,
manufactured and for sale at the lowest
Wholesale prices, by DAVIS & HATCH,
at the old established stand of the late Benjamin T. Duvis, CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY,
where orders by mail or otherwise are solicited,
and prompt attention given. The voice of the
public for fifteen years, and the award of a
Silver Medal, and complimentary notice by
the Franklin Institute over all competitors, is
sufficient evidence of the excellence of our Oil.

Alcohol, Pitch, Turpentine, Rosin, and Spircome and see for yourselves. FOR SHOEMAKERS, Good and Cheap HARDWARE, I would say come and see for yourselves.
-- oct30 -- J P LYNE.

Valuable Real Estate

AT PUBLIC SALE. On TUESDAY, the 19th of November, 1850. N pursuance of the last will and Testament of John Agnew, late of the Borough of Carlisle, deceased, will be sold at public sale at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, the following described Real-Estate, late the property of said testators to with

or, to wit:

A lot of ground, situate on the East side of "

all together at the option of purchasers.
Terms made known on day of sale.
oct 3 JOHN STUART, Ex'r.

THE subscriber offers the above reward for the detection and conviction of the thief or thickes who broke thito his dwelling house on Monday night last and stole therefrom a silver double cased WATCH and other articles. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of the watch and convict nviction of the thief.

JOHN FANDERSON. oct23 12 Shares of Harrisburg Bridge Stock

\$30 REWARD.

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VILL be offered at public sale on SATVURDAY, the 9th of November, at the
residence of Samuel Clark, in Monroe towns,
ship, Cumberland county, 12 Shares of Stock
of the Harrisburg Bridge Company, late the
property of Wm. Clark, of said township, decensed. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock in the
afternoon, when attendance will be given by
oct23

JACOB NIESLY, Ex'r;

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THE subscriber offers for ront from the 1st.

of April, next, a large BRICK MILL & SAW MILL, on the Conodoguinet Greek, in East Pennsboro' township, Cumberland county, known as Abraham Oyster's Mill. The mill contains four run of stones capable of making any quantity of flour. The property is in good order and the situation good, with sufficiency of water at all tirnes. Apply to the subscriber in New Cumberland, oct23-8w. CHAS. OYSTER.

Americar, Oil. UST received a fres' supply of America Oil. For sule by A. C. FETTER, oct23 No. 148 North Hanoven sa