From Saturday's North American. GREAT WHIG MASS MEETING IN PHILADELPHIAI

SPEECH OF GOV. JOHNSTON. One of the largest and enthusisastic meet ings of the friends of Governor Wm. F. Johnston which over assembled in this city, or its precincts, was held last evening, at the corner of Sixth and Spring Garden streets, for the purpose, as stated in the published call, to express their approval of his patriotic exertions to free the State from debt, to promote the public interests, and to sustain the public credit.

The mooting was called to order and organized by the appointment of WILLIAM NEAL, Esq. as Chairman, assisted by a large number of Vice Presidents and Secretaries.

'Mr. Neal having taken the chair, read the call for the meeting, and he announced that Joseph Allison, Esq. was present for the pur-pose of addressing them. Mr. Allison said he only purposed to occupy their time while they only purposed to be up their tinds while they were witting the arrival on the ground of his Excellency Governor Johnston, who designed to appear and speak himself to his fellow citi-zons of Spring Garden. He then eulogised in oloquent terms, the upright, judicious, and effi-cient administration of the affairs of Pennsylvania by Gov. Johnston, his fearloss defence and promotion of the true interests of the State—his strict attention to the Constitution and the laws,-and particularly the protein-nent service he had rendered in rescuing the finances of the Commonwealth from an almost bankrupt condition, and restoring the impair-ed credit of the glorious, Keystone State.

Mr. Allison then spoke of the present pros-perity of Pennsylvania—referred in stirring anguage to her past history, both as a colony

and during the revolutionary struggle; and in anticipating her future earcer of progress in wealth, population, and political importance, he made an earcest appeal to all these who sincerely valued her happiness and honor, now and hereafter, to stand by the man who had come to her rolief in one of the darkest and most trying hours of her history-who had, with a loyal devotion to her fame and fortunes as a great State and a firm, courageous pur-suit of what he believed best calculated to ad-vance her real interests and glory, brought her out of difficulty, and restored fullness to her treasury and universal prosperity to her peo-ple. Mr. Allison was frequently cheered in the course of his remarks, and concluded at half past 8 o'clock, at which time Gov. John-ston arrived, and being loudly called for by the assemblage, advanced to the front of the rostrum and spoke as follows:

QOV. JOHNSTON'S SPRECH

GOV. JOHNSTON said that he felt sensible of the kindness and support he had received from the people of Philadelphia, and more particularly from those of Spring Gardon and Northorn Liberties; and he took occasion to renew his sincere acknowledgments to his fel-low citizens of those districts. He was a believer in the doctrine which teaches that no public man can sustain himself in any honora-ble position without the confidence and sup-port of his fellow citizens. He believed that under no form of Government could a public servant long be sustained unless he has the sympathy and support of his fellow men in the country or region where he holds office. He believed that there is nothing in mercenary guards or castellated fortresses, nor all the attributes and armaments of power equal in sc-curity to that which is conferred by the supcurity to that which is conformed by the sup-port of the masses of honest and upright men. It believed further, that in this country there is a poculiar propriety in the public servant at all times casting himself before his fellow cit-izens, to declare his position and opinions; and if he does not receive. their support, he will retire from his post disgraced. The Governor said he made these remarks because he had so said he made these remarks because he had so little desire for public office, that if he thought the people of Ponnsylvania had lost their con-fidence in his integrity, and ability to fill the office he held, he would retire from the field and leave it to other men. He also made these remarks because he had introduced into this State, in its Gubernatorial elections, the practive of the candidate appearing before the peo-ple, -- not because he wished to solicit office at their hands, but because he folt it to be the duty of a candidate to meet his follow-citizens, and declare to them, face to face, his senti-ments. His opponents had said in the last campaign that he had, sought office publicly upon the rostrum. Ho appealed to the peo-ple then present to know whether, in his ad dresses to them here in Philadelphia, he had begged office. (Loud responses- "No !"

No:) Ile looked upon a public man as a simple a gent of the people in carrying out the meas-uses which they favor and desire; and believing that he was correct in the position he had assumed, and would be sustained in a practice nmon in other Sta ich was nov

Legislature then failed to do its duty on the subject. The subsequent year his recommen-dations again fell without effect. Not willing to abandon the purpose, on a third occasion he told the Legislature' that the delinquency of Pennsylvahia had lost the measures of protec-tion. Again the warning was unheeded. The spirit of party had produced these results.-Thie Governor asked if he was to be charged with breaking pledges thus fulfilled, and whether there were not other men who should hide their heads in shame? He had said furhide their heads in shame? He had said fur they, during the former carvas, that he was in favor of universal education; and he had it now to say that there is no such thing as non-accepting school district in the State. He instituted a contrast between the condition of the State one hundred and fifty years ago and its present prospect to public ed-THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER its present prosperity in respect to public ed-ucation. At the olden date which he alluded ucation. At the olden date which he alluded to, the first school house was established very near the place on which he was then standing, by Enoch Flower, with a class of some fifteen or sixteen scholars. If founded the princi-ple of public instruction amopg us; and now, instead of one school house and fifteen or six-teen scholars, you have fifty or sixty thousand scholars in this city, and schools are scattered all over the broad domains of Pennsylvania.— Ite did not speak of these beneficial results as flowing from any measure of his own, but he did it because he had placed himself on that pliftform regardless of all considerations of TO THE WHIGS OF PENNSYLVANIA 1 A State Convention will be held in th City of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, JUNE 24th 1851, for the purpose of selecting: candidates for the offices of Governor and Canal Commis-sioner, and also for =Judges of the Supreme Court.

Joseph R. Flannigen, Samuel MoMenamy, F. Knox Morton, C. Thompson Jones, William H. Slingluff, Samuel B. Thomas, did it because he had placed himself on that philform rogardless of all considerations of personal popularity; and now he gloried that the system was triumphant throughout the State. In the forper canvass he had said that he was ôpposed to the abuse of the veta now. John S. Brown, T. Taylor Worth, Alexander E. Brown William Baker. James Clark, Sherman D. Phelps, Edwin C. Wilson, he was opposed to the abuse of the veto pow-er, and held the same opinion yet; but he al-so held that the Constitution of the State must George Cress, D. A. Finney, C. O. Loomis, John Alison, Daniel McCurdy, so held that the Constitution of the State must be preserved intact, and its provisions fullfil-led, even if principles were sacrificed. Ife did not believe that he had sacrificed any principle he had avowed, nor did he believe that if the Whig principle was rightly under-stood the Constitution need ever be sacrificed. He appealed to his follow-citizens to knew if he had abused the veto power. (Cries of "No" "No" John Bausman, William Evans,

isman, George Meason, Ivans, Alexander K. McClur Veville. Francis Jordan. HENRY M. FULLER, Chairman, John C. Neville. R. RUNDLE SMITH, Secretary,

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR!

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1851.

IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY !

erms-Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents, if phil punctually in Advance. \$1,75 if paid within the year.

M. Watts,

"" No," ("No.") Tho Legislature had passed measures which did not meet his approbation, but he had not set up his individual will in opposition to that of many others. He explained that he could TO THE PEOPLE OF PENNS'A: It will not be forgotten that the State Agri ultural Society of Pennsylvania has fixed not sign the apportionment bill first passed, because it was not formed in fairness and jus-tice, and was framed in total disregard to the Harrisburg as the place, and the 23d, 24th and 25th of October next, as the time for their proper principles of representation; and he said that had there been time before the close of the session, he could have presented reas-ons which would have satisfied any reasoning man that the bill which was finally successful ANNUAL EXHIBITION. There is no State in the Union whose climate, soil and the habits of whose people afford more ample resources than our own for a creditable exhibition of man that the bill which was infaily Buccessian was neither fair nor just. Another bill he had not signed was one re-lating to the courts in this county, and confor-ring upon the judges the power over thyern li-censes. He had not approved it because he yas in favor of the highest integrity in the judicial tribunals, and because he believed it important that the Court eloudd not only he their skill and industry. There is nothing raised, grown or manufactured upon the face of the earth, which is not more or less interesting in the study and science of Agriculture The Farmer, the Horticulturalist, the Inventor, the Mechanic, are all cordially and carimportant that the Court should not only be pure, but also above reproach. The bill in question was one calculated to give the judges a power which would render them liable to nestly invited to contribute and partake in the interest which will be excited by the occasion

and especially do we invite the hid, counte suspicion; and besides, it was one merely to restore powers which had been taken away from the judges by former legislation. The Governor also referred to his refusal to nance and presence of our mothers and daughters, upon whose handy-work and good exam ple we are so dependent for all the domest sanction a bill which provented all persons ex-cept lawyers from being judges. It is said that he could not assent to any such construction comforts of life. He said that

Arrangements are now being made for en he could not assent to any such construction of the constitution, more particularly now that the people are to choose their own judiciary.-During his term of office he felt called upon to exercise the veto power four or five times; and if this action could be justly regarded as a violation of his pledges, he was obnoxious, but he would do so again under similar cir-cumstances. He said that these misrepresen-tations every made against himself meanonly closing the grounds, and providing separat and safe places for all animals and articles which shall be presented for exhibition. All the canals and rail-ways of the State will be open free of charge for their transportation t

Harrisburg; and visitors will come and go o them at one half the usual rates. The young men of the State are reminde that the PLOUGHING MATCH will afford then an opportunity for the display of their skill, the training of their teams and the fifness of their implements.

cumstances. He shd that these misrepresen-tations were made against himself personally, in order to level, through him, the great par-ty which elected him; and it now rested with the people—whose rights and interests he on-endeavored to protect.—to say whother the at-tempt should be successful. Among other as-sertions, some had referred to his sattachment and fideling to the great American confederaand fidelity to the great American confedera-cy. In reply, he felt it only necessary to say that if he was not faithful to the Union as it While we address this communication to the people of our State, it will not be understood unt if ite was not rathrul to the Union as it now stands, he asked no man to give him his support. Frankly he would say that he held the opinion that this government could never be dissolved, and could not be endangered while there was loyalty in the American heart. These work his opinions that it is designed to exclude the citizens of (ther States; much less to avoid the honorable competition which their contributions may afford. Now is the time to prepare. By direc-

tion of the Excoutive Committee. FREDERICK WATTS, President of the State Agricultural Society Carlisle, May 28, 1851.

while there was loyalty in the American heart. These were his opinions, and he gave them for what they were worth. He had never met a citizen of Pennsylvania who could conscien-tiously say he had been in fear of the safety of this glorious Union. He did not care why public or private citizen to entertain even the apprehension. The Governor repeated the in-junction of Washington to discountenance any movement or opinion calculated to effoct a dis-solution of the Union. He did not care who was put in or out of office—it was a danger-ous opinion that you can dissolve this Union at any time, or under any possible circumstan-Papers throughout the State are reques ed to copy. nen_President Fillmore returned to Washington from his trip to New York, on Satur

We are indebted to George Fleming, Esq.

and John D. Creigh, Esq. formerly of this borat any time, or under any possible circumstan-ces. There is no interest, either eivil or reli-gious, that would not be Inmentably affected by a dissolution of the Union. And here the ough, but now of California, for files of California newspapers.

A PHILADELPHIA MUSS. A SLANDER RETRACTED.

The meeting in opposition to Wm. D. Lewis, The Pennsylvanian makes the following correction of a mis-statement published in its Esq., as Collector of the Port, which took place at the Chinese Museum, in Philadelphia, on columns:

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from holding a meeting, after the opposition meeting adjourned, by "darkness being ren-dered visible" in the extinguishment of the gas lights." Kim's statement. We give it because we copi-the report of the *Herald*, and because we have no desire, knowingly, to do any man an inju-"" The ostensible object of the meeting was

We have taken the liberty of italicising denounce a sentiment lately uttered by. Mr. parts of the above, says the Harrisburg Amer- Lewis, in a pamphlet, in which, according to ican, for the purpose of directing public atten- his opponents, he states that mechanics and tion to the points there mentioned. The Penn- | laboring men, " are well enough in their sphere, sylvanian charged Governor Johnston with but by no means among the most respectable having pardoned this negro man for the pur- | and influential citizens,"--an anti-republican, pose of conciliating the abolitionists, and with- and anti-Whig sentiment, truly, if he had over out due cause assigned for the act. This so used it. But in a later letter addressed to charge was based upon a report made of a a committee of mechanics, Mr. Lewis explains speech delivered in the Syracuse Abolition clearly that the odious remark referred not to Convention by one of its members. That report classes, but to certain individuals whom he names was published in the New York Henald, and and who had slandered his character. He rewas incorrect in its representations. We make | pudiates the sentiment as applicable to methis statement upon the authority of Mr. M'chanics and laboring men generally. Kim, as stated in the above extract. It is to be regretted that any portion of our

friends in Philadelphia should forget the great The Pennsylvanian has always manifested duty of devoting their efforts to the Whig morbid desire to seize upon every circumstance, whether trifling or important, which ause, and instead of fighting the common enby any process of torture could be used to the my be wrangling at this rate with each other. injury of Gov. Johnston. In these creditable It is to be hoped, however, as a considerable efforts to defame, it has always failed, but ne- quantity of bile has now been let off that good ver more signally than in the present case.- humor and tranquility will soon be restored. When that paper admits that it did Governor ECCLESIASTICAL.

Johnston "an injury" by circulating this base coinage of the dishonest, the public may believe that he has not ranked the act too low in rian Church, (New School,) met in the city of the scale of depravity.

A few days ago we had occasion totally to delegates wore in attendance. The Rev. Ala deny that Gov. Johnston had pardoned a man bert Barnes, D. D., L. L. D., of the First Presnamed Horner, for whose release no desire was byterian Church in Philadelphia, was unaniever expressed to that officer by any living man .- | monsly, elected Moderator, and Rev. Professor And now we are called upon to show how ut- S. M. Hopkins, of Auburn Seminary, N. Y., terly unfounded were the reports circulated Clerk. On Friday, Washington, D. C., was relative to the reasons for which Williams was designated as the next place of meeting. pardoned. The opposition have evidently The General Assembly of the Presbyterian grown desparate and malignant, and what is | Church, (Old School,) inet at St. Louis, Miswanting in trath they endeavor to supply by souri, on the same day. The Rev. Dr. Humbitterness. These men would better 'take phrey was chosen Moderator; and Mr. Howcouncil-keep cool-cast aside as entirely un- ard, Clerk. Fourteen Statos arc represented. worthy of credence all such papers as the New Charleston has been fixed as the next place of York Herald and others of its kind-and make meeting. at least a slight effort to stick to the truth, when about attacking the State Administra- before the New School Assembly. After an tion. It will we know, require a strong effort animated debate a report was adopted by a to overcome their natural and acquired pro- large vote, leaving the Church just where she clivity towards misrepresentation, but if they was placed by the action of last year. make a slight effort, we hope to see their pa- | The Episcopal 'Convention of Pennsylvania pers partially relieved from the disgraceful was in session last week at Philadelphia .-caluminies with which they have been and are Bishop Potter presided, with Geo. M. Wharton now lecining.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

The Whigs of Franklin county, on Tuesday last, assembled in County Convention, and nominated the following ticket:

Associate Judges-Thomas Pomroy, James Associate Judges-Thomas Pomroy, Jam L. Black. Assembly: A. A. Madeira, D. McClay. Prothonotary, H. McCauley. Register-Day, /Oaks. Clork of the dig 22-Honty S. Stoner. Treasurer-Wahington Crooks. Commissioner-John Alexander. Director-Jamuel Lehman. Auditor-William Armstrong.

Joseph Chambers, Thomas M. Carlisle and George W. Zeigler, were appointed Delegates ticing these arrests, combinited with the followto the Whig State Convention to meet at Lan-

The Convention also adopted a series of re- rest of the balance of the county." solutions affirming its adherence to the principles of the Whig party, endorsing the State,

MATTERS ABOUT HOME.

Another Postponement. The exhibition of Napoleon's Funeral, anounced to take place in Education Hall, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, has failed to make its appearance. It vas postponed once before. We presume it is now postponed indefinitely.

Bold Theft. A horse was stolen from the stable of Mr. ohn llemminger, about two miles west of own, on Sunday morning last, while the fam-

ily were away from home at church. We earn that the thief was arrested and the horse coovered yesterday, near York. The Locusts.

The seventeen year locusts have made the appearance, and the woods are full of them looking over a-volume of Hazard's Penusylvania Register for 1834, we see it stated as remarkable fact in reference to these singu-

har insects, the locusts, that in every instance

es, is five mills in the dollar. In Harrisburg says the Telegraph, it is ten mills. In Carlisle it is now two and a quarter mills in the dollar. So that in comparison with other places our borough taxes are not very alarming. Is the money thus raised expended judiciously, is the only important question.

Business Notices.

13 Dr. James McCulloch announces to his riends that he has become associated with Mr. H. M. Rawlins, in the Drug business, but

new The General Assembly of the Presbytewill continue to practice as usual. will continue to practice is usual. BCS_Our neighbor, Mr. William Webb, ad-vertises an elegant display of articles for the Rev. John G. Fritchey, Mr. Christian Walter, to Miss Mary Eckert, both of Hampden tp. Utica, N. Y., on Thursday last. About 150 perfumes, extracts, soaps, &c. manufactured by Roussell and others. Mr. Webb's assort-ment is extremely fine of these articles. nen. Messrs. Tizzard & Shelly have opened

an establisment for the manufacture of hair Walker, of York county. and corn matrasses. &c. on Louther street near Hanover, to which they invite the public attention through our advertising columns .-Their work is well made and their prices low, as the public will find on examination. 800 We notice a new and elegantly finished

n town and country.

THE BIBLE CAUSE.

The Managers of the Cumberland County Bible Society to the Citizens of Cumberland County. In pursuance of the recommendation of the clergy of Carlisle, who held a meeting last Jan uary, in Education Hall, at which the agent of the Pennsylvania Bible Society was present. it was determined by the Board of Managers to attempt the exploration and supply of the county, by an agent visiting every family, and meeting the wants of all who were found des-

titute, either by sale or donation. The Board accordingly appointed Mr. E. A Brady, as their agent-directed donations to be solicited-invited the co-operation of the clergy -- called for the aid of the Bible sociaties in the county-ordered a supply of Bibles

ties in the county---ordered a supply of Bibles from Philadelphia, and commenced last Janu-ary the work of exploring the county. It has since steadily morrowski: six townships have since steadily progressed : six townships have course of visitation. About three hundred free. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N.

estimation in which this Medicine

dollars worth of Bibles and Testaments have Y, up stairs. Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOTT. been already sold or gratuitously distributed,

The Markets.

HOUSEKEEPERS' MARKET.

CARLISLE, Wednesday, May 28. The market rather poorly supplied this morning, on account of the storm last evening. Butter-plenty at 121 cents. Eggs-scarce at 19 cents. Polatoes-at 50 cents. Chickens-

n_not very large numbers, at 31 cents a pair. Gooseberries, currants, lettuce, onions, radishes, &c., quite plenty at various prices.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET. Philadelphia N. American Office

Weekly Review, May 23, 1851. REMARKS-The Africa's advices had a endency to depress the cotton market, which is again lower, and cause a little more firmness in flour and wheat, and also in salied provis-ions and lard, but without any improvement in the price or domand of cither article, which rule nearly stationary, with a limited business loing. Corn has declined.

In risects, the locusts, that in every instance in Which a record of their appearance had been kept, it had been found that they had a general resurrection day, the 25th of May upon which they regularly appeared. Two or three days previously a few make their ap-pearance as a sort of reconnoitering party; but on the 25th the whole country is deluged with one interminable swarn. This has been the case this year. On Sunday last we are informed they were to be found in myriads in the woods adjacent to town. Borough Taxes. The tax in the boroigh of Erie, says the *Gazette* of that place, for corporation, purpo-ses, is five mills in the dollar. In Harrisburg FLOUR AND MEAL .-- The market, with

Corn Meal, 12 thil buis, and 50 hhds. do. GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat continue light, and the demand steady, with sales of a-bout 25,000 bushels, mostly good and prime white, at 100@101c; including some small lots of good reds at 95@96c. Rye is steady, with a fair domand, and G@7000 bushels bugh-els. Pren'a. sold in lots, at 70c. Corn has for the declined, and about 25@640 000 hush els Frenn'a. sold in iots, at 70c. Corn has further declined, and about 35 (2040,000 bush-els Southern and Frenn'a yellow found infer-at 62(2061 and 60c., closing very dull the the latter rate. Oats in limited request, and 8(20) 9,000 bushels Penn'a. sold at 432(2)44c., most-ly at the latter price.

DOLA CERTERINATION

On Thursday last, by the Rev. John N. Hoff-man, Mr. David Zug, to Miss Lucetta Bitner, both of this county. On the same day, by the same, Mr. Peter J. Wolf, of South Middleton, to Miss Jane E. Walker, of York county.

On Tuesday last, by the same, Mr. Jeremiah Naftsinger to Miss Jane Elizabeth. Line, both of this county.

DIED,

In this borough, on Sunday, the 25th inst., of Liver complaint, Mrs. Mary Dawson, wife of Patrick Dawson, aged 52 years, and one month. She was a kidd and affectionate wife, a beloved mother, and a good christian; she was beloved by all that knew her, her loss is deep-ly felt by her husband and children.

Weep not in sorrow of spirit, But joy that my time here is gone; I hope that good part to inherit, Where sorrow and sin are no more.

"Green be the turf above thee, "Green be the till move they, Friend of my early days; None knew thee but to love thee, None named thee but to praise.

RJP HUTCHINGS' VEGETABLE DYSPEPSIA BITTERS. -To those anneced with this discloser, say case, we would, as friends and neighbors, say -To those afflicted with this distressing discase, we would, as friends and neighbors, say one word in favor of the above medicine. Just as sure as you try these Fitters you will be relieved at once, establishing in the end a per-manent cure. This is saying a good deal in favor of patent medicanes, yet we mean it.— Thousands have been cured by these Bitters, and hundreds are cured wockly. It conquers that distressing complaint—cures the distress.

that distressing complaint-ource the distress-ed, and causes perfect health. Any one being held by

as Secretary. The business was mostly of a private character. Gov. Johnston was present s a delegate.

of Sheriffs and Constables, is making terrible havoc among the organized band of thieves and highwaymen in Michigan. They are bringing into Detroit whole gangs of the villains every day. So far they have arrested about seventyfive! A den of counterfeiters has been discov ered in Washtenaw county., It is supposed there are at least a hundred more of, the villains at large. The Detroit Tree Press in no-

ing ominous declaration : "It is understood that arrangements are being made for the ar-

POLITICAL FALSEHOOD CONTRADICTED

On the 21st, the slavery question was bro't

MORE ARRESTS IN MICHIGAN. The U. S.I Marshal, assisted by a large corps

learse, at the cabinet-making establishment of Mr. Fetter, on Louther street, with which, as ie requests us to state, he will attend funerals

. For the "Herald."

termined; in 1848 to address his fellow citizens throughout the State. He had said then that he desired to represent no man whose opinions differed from his own upon the topics concerning which he had addressed the people. He said so now. He said that he no or deserved nor desired any such support.

Since then a change has come over the state of things, and no man will ever be elected to that high office who has not the housety to come forward and declare his sontiments free-ly. The time has gone by when a cabal can get together in some secret place and make up the oplnions of the Governor. The people have learned to despise and defy dictation.— The Governor said it was the fortune of public men to be misropresented, and it might be esteemed fortunate that it was so sometimes, esteemet normal submittee that it was so sometimes, since, if a public man were not assailed thus, he might never have an opportunity to explain those points in his public course which might be esteemed and valued by all his constitu-

[At this stage of the Governor's remarks very large delegation arrived from Kensing-ton, headed by a splendid brass band, and the second secon

The great founder of Pennsylvania was himself the subject of misrepresentation and a-buse all his life; and even to this day his memory has been pursued with calumny and misrepresentation. That great man did much in defence of human rights, suffering impris-onment and overy wrong that could be devised. He was pupished for offorts to establish the great principles of trial by jury, vote by bal-lot, religious liberty, and other great privile-gest Yes, he, the first Governor of Pennsyl. gest Xes, he, the first Governor of Pennsyl-vania, advocated these principles with a de-gree of firmness which many in this day would shrink from; and yet he has been calumniated even new, and from these calumnias has spring up a vindication which has demonstrated what he did for posterity, and attests in a striking manner the 'truth-extraordinary' as it may geem--that it is fortunate to be traduced some-times. Men will accasionly do things as nartimes. Men will occasionly do things as par-tizans which they would lament as individu-als; and in this connection he adverted to the charges which had been made by his oppo-nents, that he had broken all the pledges he had made in the last canvass. In reply to the accusation thus made by the Williamsport Convention, the Governor said that he submit-Convention, the Governor said that he submit-ted to the poople every pledge which he had uttered, and appealed to them to know wheth-er he had violated one of them. ("No, no," was the response from all sides of the assem-blage.) He had said in that canvass that he was in favor of the protection of the protec-tion of American industry—not mere protec-tion for the interests of the employing manu-facturer, but protection that would furnish work to the laboring man, and afford him suf-ficient remuneration for his labor. This, he said, is the only true ground, simply because folent remumeration for his labor. This, he said, is the only true ground, simply because a government which expects a citizen to exer-cise his political rights must furnish him with the means of obtaining information to qualify him for the exercise. He said that is the best government and the most truly democratio which secures the greatest good to the great-est number; and if mon were placed in the national councils opposed to these principles, they were given but a barren scoptre. In his first annual message to the Legisla-ture he had presented this subject in as strong and complete a light as he could; and he then showed that Washington, Jefferson and Jack-Son had favored protection, and urged it upon the favorable consideration of Congress. For somo reason or other, that recommondation was it coated as if it mover had been made. Here

toated as if it nover had been made. Here > o Governor dilated, in an elequent and for-yent style, on the great natural resources of Ponneylvania, and the inducements thus held out to her t. favor of protection. The

Governor adverted to the fact, that while this cry of dissolution was being raised. State up-on State was busily engaged in making ar-rangements for mutual lines of public improvemeeting in Philadelphia, and the speech of rangements for mutual intes of public improve-iments to convey an intorchange of produc-tions. You cannot, said he, dissolve this U-nion, because you can never get a majority of the people to favor the proposition; and he naked why, then, should he be expected to i-solato himself from the great mass of intelli-gent, and virtuous, and patriotic opinion? The Governor spoke further, in an impressive style, and was listened to with profound attention throughout. At the close many and loud cheers were given for him as he retired. Wm. B. Mann, Esq. then offered a series of able and patriotic resolutions, sustaining the Administrations of President Fillmore and meagerly reported) will be found most satisf Gov. Johnston, which he prefaced with a few

spirited remarks, which were enthusiastically received, after which the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Gov. JOUNSTON !---

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE !

The following are the yeas and nays on the passage of the Mammmoth Appropriation Bill through the Pennsylvania House of Represen through the Pennsylvania House of Represen tatives, at its last session, in which Bill two new STATE LOANS were provided for-one of \$250,000 for avoiding the Iuclined Planes on the Allegheny Portage Rail Road (which will eventually costs over a million!) and the other of \$03,000 for improving curves on Co-lumbia Railway. The entire amount of ap-propriations made by the bill was \$4,208,602,-861 On its passage the yeas and mays were as 861 On its passage the yeas and nays were as follows:--the yeas all locos but four-

follows:---the yeas all locos but tout-YEAS---Messrs. Benedict, Bigolow, Blair, **BONTHANY**, Brindle, Couden, Demears, Dorian, Downer, Dunn, Ely, Evans, (Borks,) Feather, Fegely, Freeman, Gabe, Griffin, Hague Huplet, Jackson, Lanry, Leech, Leet, Lilly, Linton, McCune, McKcan, MoLee, McReynolds, Morris, Mowry, (Wyoming,) Olwino, Patitin, Ponniman, Reckhow, Rhey, Rhoads, Ross, Shull, Simpson, Skinner, Souder, Steward, Thomas, Walker, Cossna, Speaker--46.

-NAYS-Mossrs. Armstrong, Baldwin, Bent, Blaine, Bowen, Bromall, Brower, Alexander E. Blaine, Bowen, Bromall, Brower, Alexander E. Brown, Joseph Brown, Cooper, Dobbins, Dun-gan, Evans, (Indiana,) Fiffo, Frotz, Gossler, Guffy, Hahilton, Hart, Hemphill, Hunsecker, Killingor, Kunkel, McClay, McCluskey, Mo-Cardy, McLean, Monroe, Mowry, (Somerset,) Nissloy, Packer, Roid, Riddle, Roberts, Rob-ertson, Scofield, Scouller, Shaoffer, Shuger, Eli-fer, Smith, Struthers, Trone, Van Horne-44.

The Time to Subscribe !

The new Postage Law goes into operation on the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to the CARLISLE HERALD after that date will pay postage as follows : *

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2000, and under 4000, 100 " As the Herald will then be among the cheap

est papers that can be procured, we hope to have a large accession of new subscribers to receive their papers by mail, and as an induce ment to our friends in and out of the county to interest thomselves in the matter, we will, from this date, furnish a copy for one year

gratis to any person who will procure siz new subscribers and pay us the cash (\$1,50 for each) in advance.' Our present subscribers, by mon-tioning these terms to their neighbors who do

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not take the paper, will confer a favor on us which we will cheerfully reciprocate whenever in our power. the Supreme Bench. 1.56

-GOV. JOHNSTON'S SPEECH. The proceedings of the great Whig mass

caster.

LONGSTRETH AND SHUNK.

Goy. Johnston, will not fail to attract the a tention of our readers and secure a perusal. Gov. Johnston's speech is characteristic of the man-frank, manly, straightforward and fear less. Gov. Johnston believes that the people ought to know the man who asks their suffra ges for high office, and thus believing he never shrinks from meeting them face to face and making known his opinions and political views. In this speech the Governor's review The whole vote of the State is the test, and of his public acts (although the speech is bu

factory. Gov. Johnston's re-appearance on the stump will rouse to new life the Whig spirit of Pennsylvania. In Gov. Johnston the Whigs have emphatically a leader, and one whom his

friends can follow with enthusiasm. The Volinteer announces that Col. Bigler is averse to laking the stump. Well he may be when Johnston is his opponent! Col. Bigler is cajoying a great breeze of "popularity" just now. But this popularity will "grow small by degrees and beautifully less" when the in tollectual proportions of the two candidates come to be measured by the people as they

appear on the rostrum. Wo shall have no foars of success after Gov. Jolinston and Col. Bigler have both been fairly seen and hear by the people. MORE OF THE COSDEN MURDER .- BALTI

MORE, May 26.-We learn from Chestertown that on Saturday last a man, named Shaw was arrested in that place for being concerned in the Murder of the Cosden family. He was arrested on the oath of a man who says Shaw told him all their plans for the murder, and that he was present. Yesterday, Shaw confessed that Taylor, Murphy, Shelden and him

self were present when the murders were committed. The trials of these parties comence on Wednesday next.

A DECIDED SENSATION .--- A lady, with th Turkish pantaloons, made her appearance i Chesnut street, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, and created a/great sensation among the staid denizons of that phlegmatic city.-The Ledger says that as the neat little lasting boot threaded its way through the crowd, th universal expression was "decidedly pretty. APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR OF PENN

SYLVANIA .- JOHN D. CREIGH. Esq., of Sar Francisco, to be a Commissioner for taking the acknowledgment of deeds and depositions in the State of California, to be used in Pennsylvania as evidence.

por The Harrisburg Cotton Factory wa put in operation on Monday wook. The Daily American says the trial of the machinery was highly successful, and showed that everything

was in complete and working order. Judge Bredin, of Butler, Pa., died

suddenly, of an affection of the brain, at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 11th inst. He was President Judge of his District, and was .a prominent Candidate of the Democratic party for and National - Administrations, and declaring rabid partizan sheets have recently charged ---and donations collected exceeding one hundre Governor Johnston with having pardoned Geo. for Gen. Scott for the Presidency.

Our neighbor of the Democrat notwithstand- in May last, to fifteen years in the Eastern ing the fact that Longstreth polled a vote of Penitentiary. We find in the Harrisburg Aeight thousand higher than Shunk, still thinks merican a fullband emphatic contradiction of that it was Longstreth's want of popularity this, as follows: This statement is entirely false. No such which led to Gov. Johnston's election in 1848.

person as George W. Hörner has been pardo-ned by Gov. Johnston, nor do we know of any pardoned bonviet for whom the above para-The vote in Longstreth's own county, Montgomery, where he ran several hundred below graph might possibly be intended. It is mero-y a contemptible falsehood, fabricated by an his ticket, is given as an instance of his unpopularity. It proves no such thing however. userupulous partizan sheet.

non The steamer Africa, arrived in New when you turn to that you find that Shunk polled in 1814, 160,403 votes. In 1847 Shunk fork on Wednesday evening, from Liverpool, polled 146,115 votes. In 1848 Longstreth bringing later news-though nothing imporpolled 168,525-eight thousand higher than tant. In England, the great Exhibition con-Shunk's highest vote, and yot Gov. Johnston tinues to be of all-absorbing interest. The rebeat him! And so he will beat Bigler. It is ocipts are from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a day.very unkind, thig "kicking of the dead lion," Horace Greely has been appointed Chairman this running down of Longstreth, who polled of one of the Juries of the Royal Commission the biggest locofoco vote over polled in Penn- for the Exhibition. There are 30 Juries in sylvania, and yet was beat by the noble Whig, all. Mr. Riddle, the American Commissioner, Gov. Johnston! writes to the National Executive Committee,

that goods forwarded to the United States behen. A frightful collision occurred on the Delaware, opposite the Navy Yard, Philadel-in the show, though they may nossibly be too in the show, though they may possibly be too nhia. The steamboat Ohio, with passengers late to have a chance for the prizes. by the afternoon line from Baltimore, was run

into by the steam ferry boat, Commodore ADVERTISING .- The following is a good il-Stockton. Both vessels were severely crip- lustration of the "penny-wise, pound-foolish" pled, the Ohio so much so that she filled rapid- policy, which many worthy persons adopt :-ly and sunk, after being run to Kaighn's point A man in Saybrook, Canada, recently had a on the Jersey side. . There were about one farm for sale, and was advised to advertise it hundred passengers aboard, many of them la- - he said he "couldn't afford it"-the farm baggage was lost, and scarcely anything was was sold for \$1500-the purchaser bought 'on saved from the boat but its living freight. In speculation,' paid \$3 for advertising, and twenty minutes after the collision the Ohio shortly afterwards sold the same farm for dies and children. All saved except two-a two thousand dollars ! Comment is unnecosgentleman from Brooklyn, named E. A. Taysary.

lor, and A. M. Schuter, of Baltimore, whose GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES OF LAMPS. Don't believe it, but call on *M. B. Dyott f.* Kent, General Lamp Maiufacturers, No. 64 South Scown Street, and judge for yoursidves. We will not only seil every article in our line bodies have been recovered. One or two persons are reported missing. Nearly all the had almost entirely disappeared. She was a

south SECOND Street, and judge for yourserves. We will not only sell every article in our line as cheap as any other establishment in the country, but we can, and will furnish better articles for the money than can be purchased ountry, but we can, and will furnish better articles for the money than can be purchased for Ownens of UNPATENTED LAND. The Auditor General of this State gives abtice to a ll persons in possession of or owning unpat-ented lands within this Commonwealth, that the act of Assembly passed the 10th 'day of April, 1835, entitled 'An act to graduate lands on which money is due and unpaid to the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvanis,' and which act has been extended from time to time by sup-plementary laws, will expire on the 1st of De-cember next; after, which time no abatement sember next; after, which time no abatement Our goods are manufactured by ourselves, and finished in the best possible manner, in Ormo-lu, Gilt, Silver, Bronze and Damask, Pine Oil, Burning Fluid, Wicks and Glass, Sc., &c. at can be made of any interest which may have accrued upon the original purchase money .----It will therefore be highly important to those interested to secure their patents, and the bon-cefts of the said act and its supplements during interest to call on 'us, before purchasing, and the benthe of the same act and he supprime in force." to time the same will continue in force." & Kann Lamp Manufacturers', No. 64 South Second Street, one door below Chesnut Street Philadelphia.—3mt\$4cjw. the time the same will continue in force."

litics and his intelligence from a Democratic father, refused to cypher in Federal Money.

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Ottinger, charged with abstracting money CHOLERA Qur exchanges from the South from letters in the Philadelphia Post-Office, and West bring us intelligence of a number of have all been ignored by the Grand Jury .-fatal cases of this terrible disease, along the This looks as though he were innocent of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. 4 serious charge.

dollars. The agent has found in the six and a W. Horner, who had been convicted of soveral half townships which he has traversed, up wards of a hundred families destitute of a Biburglaries in Delaware county, and sentenced. ble, all of whom have been supplied. Some | not only buy cheerfully, but give something to wards the work, others pay a trifle for a book

and to others we have to give it gratuitously but with one solitary exception, all have willingly received the Bible, and in one way o other, about four hundred Bibles and three hundred Testaments have been put in circula tion in the seven townships, not including any of the towns, which have yet to be visited.

Here are facts deserving the consideration of ur henevolent citizens! Can it be possibl our benevolent citizens! Can it be possible that the written word can be extensively dif-fused among our population, and not, produce some salutary results? Is it not probable that many of those who are found destifute of the snered-volume, seldolm, if ever, go to the house of God, and in what other way can we hope the truth will over be brought within their mark? Many also who would never their out The truth will over be brought within they reach? Many also who would never, think of looking into an old book which may have lain long neglected in the garret or on their shelves, will be induced not only to purchase, but pe-ruse in their families, the beautiful and cheap altition beauth to their doors. The defer in ditions brought to their doors., Besides othing gained by the calling the attention of hie head of every family throughout the court ty to the importance of the study of the Bible, by the judicious remarks of our agent The Board are determined to go on and complete the work; and we again appeal to run cara-av, to present the subject to their congrega-tions, and take up a collection, however small, to assist in the effort. We call on the local Bi-

to assist in the effort. We call on the local Bi-ble Societies not only to give the agent their countenance, but their efficient aid; we look to the benevolent and charitable among our cit-zens, overy one of whom can do a little, and the weighty in the church can do much, and will, we trust, give with liberality. To the ladies of Cumberland county, we need make no appeal; they are over ready to assist in dis-tributing the Bible, both by their contributions and personal series and indeed we would

ributing the lible, both by their contributions and personal services, and indeed we would have little hope of accomplishing satisfactori-y, the great purpose of visiting, every family a the county, and supplying the wants of the lestitute, did we not feel confident of their willingness to help on with the blessed work! JAMES HAMILTON, President.

S. ELLIOTT, Secretary. Carlislo, May 28th, 1851.

Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. Dr. Schenck has lately paid a visit to Bos on, for the purpose of looking into the sales of is famous "Pulmonie Syrup," and he finds

that they have greatly increased there, as every with a large and enclose and ladies' toilets, suc s every where else. The "Pulmonio" must ecome, eventually, one of the most prominent nsumption prescriptions in, vogue: and, we uspect, at the East, where this disease is so prevalent, it now cujoys a) reputation such as to other preparation of its kind ever did .-Dr. S. discovered its peculiar virtues as they leveloped themselves in his system, which was at one time so shattered by pulmonary affec-tions as to place the grave bofore him in pal-pable terror.—Philadelphia Ledger. For sale at Rawlins' Drug Store, Carlisle

ADAMS COUNTY WHIG TICKET. Settled on Monday last. Associate Judges. Samuel R. Russell, John McGinley. Assombly-Dr. Da-vid Mellinger. Prothenotary-W. W Paxton. Register-Daniel Plank. Clerk of Courts-Eden Norris. Treasurer-Thomas Warron.-Sheriff-John Scott. Col. Paxion and James G. Beed. Lang advertes to the Langaster Con-G. Reed, Esq. delegates to the Lancaster Con-vention. Judge Durkco was not nominated, but recommended for re-election as Judge.

New Advertisements.

A CARD.

Dr. J, McCULLOCII, respectfully announ-ces that he has recently become associated with Mr. H. M. Rawlins, in the drug business, next door to the post "office, Main street, Carlisle.-Professional calls promptly attended to as here-tofore, in town or country. (may 21.]

DRUGS! DRUGS! DRUGS!

Fresh Spring Supply !

HAVE just received a fresh stock of Med-icines, Paints, Glass, Oil, &c., which aving been purchased with great care at the nest city houses, I can confidently recommend o Families, Physicians, Country Merchants and Dealers, as being fresh and purc. DRUGS. Patent Medicines, Herbsond Extracts

DRUGS. Patent Medicines, Herbs and Extracts, Fine hemi cals, Spices, ground and whole Instruments, Essences, Pure Essen'l Olla Perfumery, &c. Cod Liver Oil—Warranted Genuine. DYE-STUFFS.

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Wetherill & Brother's Pure Lead, Chrome Green and Yellow, Paint and Varnish Brushes, Jersey Window Glass, Linseed Oil, Turpen-tine, Copal and coach Varnish, and Red Lead. All of which will be sold at the very lowest market, price, --Also, a fresh and splendid-as-sortment of

FANCY GOODS, FRUITS, FARCY GOODS, FROMS, FROMS, Confoctionary, and innumerable other articles calculated for use and ornamont, all of which are offered at the lowest cash prices, at the cleap Drug Book and Fancy Store of the sub-scriber on North Hanover street. S. W. HAVERSTICK, May 28, 1851.

Medicines! Medicines!

Mcdicines ! Mcdicines ! Fresh Medicines recently received at Raw-lins' old stand, next door to the Post office, Main street, Carlisle. Dr. J. McCulloch, a graduate of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, is now a partner in this establishment, and will give his especial super-vision to the compounding of prescriptions. All Medicines warranted pure and genuine, and sold at the lowest rates. Fresh Pine Oil and Fluid constantly for sale. May 28,'51. Ho RAWLINS.

TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

William Webb.

RESPECTFULLY informs the public gen-erally, that he has just roturned from the city with a large and splendid assoriment of articles

SHAVING CREAMS AND SOAPS. Roussel's Rose and Ambrosial shaving cream,

- Olephane, Wash Balls, - A

Wash Balls,
Gircassian Soaps,
Circassian Soaps,
Circassian Soaps,
Fancy Toilet Soaps, &c.,
Extracts of various olors; Fancy
Compound Or Marrow Pomade, ...
Compound Or Marrow Pomade, ...
Recenno, together with Geranium
rose hair oil, ox marrows, boars oil, &c. Also
a raro assortment of brüshes, auch as hat brushies, and do, tooth, de., shawing, do., clothes,
do. A lot of razors, and razor strops. Also on hand alarge assortment of hair work; such as
Gentlemens' wigs and scalpe,
Ladies do, to the attention of the public is respectfully invited.

Just Received

A new supply of Silk Tissues, Barcges, plain and figured Swisses, Salons and Gentlemen's Hatdkerchiels. ...(May 28.) A C FETTER. · . ,

ner The bills of indictment against young