From the Perry Freema WHIG COUNTY MEETING.

A meeting of the Whige of Perry county was held at the Court House at Bloomfield on the evening of the 5th inst. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers:

President-Dr. A. C. STEES. Vice Presidents-Joseph Shuler, Maj. William Power, Abraham Ziegler, Isaac Kirkpa

Secretaries-Gen. Joseph D. Simpson, John The following persons were appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the

sense of the meeting: Charles W. Eisher, Samuel Lupfer, Peter Ol iphant, William Montgomery, Joseph R. Dun-bar, John Holland, John Nagle, Mathias Rum-baugh, Meredith McBride, Adam B. Clouser, Robert C. Boden, James McClure, Parkinson Hench, Samuel Milligan, William A. Morri son, John Lauck, Sam'l Sigler, E. W. Barn's.

During the absence of the committee, the meeting was addressed by W. M. Penrose, Esq., of Carlisle, and Col. Cornyn, of Bloomfield. These gentlemen were much applauded and the best spirit seemed to prevail. After the speakers had concluded the following resolutions were read by C. W. Fisher, chairman

of the committee:

Resolved, That the Whigs of Perry county continue to adhere as ever, to the great national Whig party, and unite with them in sustaining the integrity and harmony of the Union, and advocating the protection of American labor, the developement of our National resour ces, the improvement of our common country, and the maintenance of judicious economy in the administration of the Government.

Resolved. That MILLARD FILLMORE is entitled to the gratitude of his country for the calm, consistent, dignified and energetic manner in which he has discharged the responsible duties of his exalted station and the patri otic purity of purpose that has distinguilis entire administration.

Risolved, That we a lopt the language of our patriotic Chief Magistrato Millard Fillmore, and regard the compromise measures of the last Congress—although the constitutional provision or some of the last constitution of the last co vision on some of the subjects might have been more effectually enried out, by a faw more equitably and justly constructed—as a "final settlement of the dangerous and exciting subject which they embraced," and deprecate any further and uscless agitation of the unfort

mate question of shavory.

Resolved, That, in the emphatic language of Gov. Johnstrox in his last annual message, we regard the Union of the States as "the basis of constitutional right, the guarantee of peace, the security of religion, the bulwark of all law and order;" that it is "the perfect work of disciplined intelligence and rational patriotism;" that it is 'hallowed by the rich mem-ories of the past, and by the consciousness that its founders were the fathers of the Reoublic;" and that it is the "outer and inner wall which encircles and guards the temple of our independence." We never trust ourselves to think of its dissolution as even a probable event, and with cheerfulness subscribe to the correctness of Washington's doctrine that w ven a suspicion that it can in any event be aban

Resolved, That the policy of bringing the la bor of America in direct competition with the pauper labour of Europe by a system of reve nue, based upon the principles of the tariff of 1846, is unjust to the laboring man, and destructive of the best interests of the country at large, and while we deprecate the principle of sustaining any class of men at the expens of the interests of the mass, we reiterate our attachment to the principles for which we have long contended of adequate protection to A merican labor as most conducive to all the grea

interests of this country.

Resolved, That General WINFIELD SCOTT is the choice of the Whigs of Perry county, as a candidate for the Presidential canvass of 1852, and with the old here of Chippewa and the Mexican war, our banner will wave triumphant from overy mountain height of the Keystone State. stone State.

Resolved, That we will support WILLIAM

Resolved, That we will support WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON for Governor, Because he has devised a mode of reducing the alarming State Debt, which upon his accession to office, exceeded forty millions of dollars; the interest upon which was paid, by his preducessors in office, in depreciated currency, in consequence of which the credit of the Com-

monwealth was greatly depressed:

Because, under his administration, at leas one half a million of that debt has n paid, and this is but the beginning of the

Because, in addition to this, works of great ortance have been c oved-works which have made the ing improvements more valuable and t to that extent are increasing the revenues of

Because, the reduction of the debt half million of dollars, and the completion of certain of the public works, have been effected with out any increased taxation upon the furmers of the

Because, the official records prove that dur ing the time he has been Executive of th State, a less amount of money has been collected from the farmers and others owning Real Es tale than during a corresponding period under the previous Administration.

And Because he has wisely and well watche over and guarded every interest, devised ever means, and directed all, that the welfare of th whole people should be secured.

Resolved, That we will support JOHN STROHM for Canal Commissioner because he JHM for Canal Commissioner because had competent; and because, if elected, he will destroy much of the opportunit for wastefulness in the Canal Board whose a dollars is necessary to keep the vast machin ery of our public improvements in repair. That the records of Congres show that John Strohm voted for an increas of the Soldier's pay in the Mexican war, an

also for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the and that Richard Broadhead, James Thompson, Charles J. Ingersoll and fifty six other self-styled Democrats voted against the same. Resolved, That in the Constitutional election of a Judiciary, we are called upon to discharge our highest and most important duty:—one the proper discharge of which involves our lives, liberties, and peaceful enjoyment of our property:—that we are required therefore to look well to the character of our Judges, that they may be learned in their profession, of tried and unbeading integrity, of pure princi-ples, and especially of moral and physical courage to give affect to their character:—that the life of a good Judge should afford evidence of exemplary character, singleness of purpose and dispassionate temper. They alone who have these characteristics shall receive our

support.
Resolved, That the Whigs of Perry county meet in their respective townships on Saturday, 16 inst., to elect delegates to meet in County Convention at Bloomfield, on the following Saturday to nominate county for the support of the Whig party of Perry Resolved, That these proceedings be signed

by the officers and published by the Perry

(Signed by the Officers.)

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION QUASHED .- The Steamer Georgia arrived at New York or Thursday morning with news from Havanna t the 2d instant. From the accounts brought by the Georgia it would appear that the insurrec tionary movement in the island has been com pletely put down. Those who had raised the standard of liberty are said to have consisted of small parties, who acted without concert, and were easily put down by the troops. Sevaral executions have taken place, and but for the refusal of regiments to fire on the condemned, there would have been many more.-Pardon has been promised to all the insurrec tionists who will lay down their arms, with couted or transported to Spain. It is said that few lives were spared. Those found with arms in their hands were killed on the spot,

MED. Among the emigrants which have arriwed at New York, is a band of Gypsies who -have encarred hear the city in their old style. I in appearance.

HERATO AND EXPOSITOR



CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1851.

THE LARGEST AND CHEAPEST NEWSPAPER IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY! Two Dollars a year, or One Dollar at

WHIG STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR: WILLIAM F. JOHNSTON

Of Armstrong County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:

JOHN STROHM. Of Lancaster County.

FOR THE SUPREME BENCH: RICHARD COULTER, Westmoreland. JOSHUA W. COMLY, Montour. GEO. CHAMBERS, Franklin. WM. M. MEREDITH, Philadelphia. WILLIAM JESSUP, Susquehanna.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING:

Pursuant to notice given the members of the

Esq. was appointed President pro tem, and J. Bomnengen, Secretary.

On motion, Resolved, That the Whigs of Cumberland be requested to meet in the several wards, boroughs and townships at their respective places of holding delegate elections, on SATURDAY the 23d day of August, batween the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, P. M. in the boroughs and wards, and between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock in the townships, for the purpose of electing Two Delegates to resolve the purpose of electing Two Delegates to represent each of said wards, boroughs and townships in a County Convention, to be held in Carlise on MONDAY the 25th of August, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to nominate candidates to be

10 o clock, A. M. to nominate candidates to be supported by the Whigs of Cumberland county at the ensuing general election.

Resolved, That the County Committee recommend to the Whigs of Cumberland county to meetin general COUNTY MEETING in Carlisle, on the evening of the Convention, for the nurses of restriction the nurses of restriction the nurses of restriction the proprietions of the purpose of ratifying the nominations of the Convention. Resolved, That Messrs. E. Beatty, J. Bom

berger, and Joseph Mosser, be appointed a Committee to procure speakers for said meet-

ing.
Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by the officers and published in the Whig papers of the county.

W. D. SHOOP, President.

J. Bomberger, Secr'y. COUNTY CONVENTION & MEETING.

ty Convention as directed by the Standing fall is an important matter and the best men for State Treasurer, and finally HIS VOTE FOR in each township ought to be selected as dele- WM. BIGLER for Speaker, but which failed to

the 25th inst., we hope will also be well at avoid the discussion of. They seek to draw tended. Several distinguished and eloquent the attention of Taxpayers from these grea speakers from abroad will be present, and we matters which so deeply concern every tax hope the Whigs of the county will turn out in paying citizen of Pennsylvania, by the cry that couraging accounts from all quarters of the ston has in his breeches-pocket, say they, success of our candidates. Let Union, Activ- bill repealing the sixth section of Bigler and ity and Energy be our watchwords and Vic- Shunk's anti-kidnapping law of 1847, which tory is certain!

PERRY WHIG MEETING.

The meeting of the Whigs of Perry county; The meeting of the Whigs of Porry county; meeting of the Legislature, as the Constitution whose proceedings we copy, and at which we directs him so to do. And therefore the Union large and enthusiastic gathering. Taking into consideration the fact that Perry county has usually often agent 2001. had the pleasure of being present, was quite a usually given some 800 locofoco majority, the Whig meeting by its numbers afforded a far more encouraging demonstration of political countenance whatever may suggest even a sus feeling and activity, than our opponents could picion that the Union can in any event be a have derived from their "great mass meeting" bandoned"—let locofuceism go on with its hypheld on the same day. For the Bigler meet- occitical wailings and howling about the safety ing, got up expressly to welcome Col. Bigler of the Union. Yes, while it nurses David to his native county, and for which extraordi- Wilmot in its fond embrace in Pennsylvanjanary efforts were made to assemble the largest while it forms alliances with ultra abolitionists possible crowd, was really a comparatively to elect Senators and Representatives in New small affair and almost entirely destitute of England, and while Locoroco Buchanaism that enthusiasm which we had expected to be AND DISUNIONISM are one and the same thing in evinced by the wild democracy of Perry at the the South-let the friends of Col. Biglien i reception of Col. Bigler. We mis-state no Pennsylvania go on with their clamor against thing when we say that expressions of disap- Gov. Jounston as an Abelitionist and Disu pointment with the meeting. Col. Rigior's nionist. We must not be surprised at their speech and the ominious breaking of their lot- slanders. Only let the Whigs and Tax-payers ty hickory pole, were treely made by large of Pennsylvania bewarned against having their numbers of our opponents who went to the eyes turned from OUR STATE CONTEST .meeting with high expectations.

The Whigs of Perry work under many disadvantages, and under these circumstances we could not help feeling gratified with the enthuswaggering and boasting of our opponents con- prospect of Bigler and Clover's election, than fidently expect a handsome reduction of her former vote against Gov. Johnston. ...

DEATH OF AN ESTIMABLE LADY .- We deeply regret to learn from the Ledger, that Mrs. Allen, the wife of President Wm. H. Allen, of Girard College, died on Friday morning, in Centre county. She had been reduced very becoming convalescent had reached Centre branches. county on her way to Bellefonte, when she The deceased was the daughter of the late Roland Curtin, Esq., of Bellefonte, Pa., where to the Orphans by the kind solicitude mani-

tions. . The editor of the Volunteer grows funny over our publication of Mr. Bonham's vote the State. The Unionists have carried four of on the Mammoth Appropriation bill. The ed- the five Congressmen, and a large majority is itor don't seem to have a conception of disinterested patriotism, but proposes to have a collection made at the next democratic county meeting to pay us for the space the article cothe exception of the leaders, who are to be excould or transported to Spain. It is said that ried into effect. They never take collections in FORTY MILLIONS of our State Debt? that party to aid in the circulation of the

> Der The York Advocate comes to us this which have been reported in the newspapers The state of the s

IMPORTANCE OF STATE POLITICS.

ennsylvania more in Danger thun the Union. VIRGINIA POLITICS.—We are to have in Virginia, at last, State Politics. The public oye and the public mind will not, hereafter, be diand the public mind will not, hereafter, be directed exclusively to Washington City, and to the policy and conduct of the National administration: Virginia has great interests as well as the nation and these interests will be regarded with the attention which their importance demands. The people will be called upon to consult and to consider about their own affairs, and the agents to whom they will entrust the management of these affairs. We shall have discussed the subjects about which shall have discussed the subjects about which we should feel most deeply concerned, and

we should led most deeply concerned, and which have a bearing upon our presperity and growth and power as a State.

Virginia has too long suffered from neglect of her own concerns, and the development of her own resources. She has been engaged it making Presidents, and not in making Virginia the first State in the Union. Effect the last a the first State in the Union. Effect this last object, and it will be worth more; for all time to come, than all the resolutions and political theories which have been or can be concocted and fulminated. Virginia has all the elements of greatness—her commercial, manufacturing, and agricultural means of ability, are unrivalled. To bring those out, to put them to practical use should now be the aim and object her statesmen and her people .- Alexandria

What Virginia has so long wanted we want ust now most particularly in Pennsylvania .-We have a contest in State Politics going on, and we hope the Whigs and friends of Governor Johnston will keep their eyes firmly bent upon it. The Locos are endeavoring to divert the public attention from our State politics to National politics alone. They don't want the peo-Pursuant to notice given the members of the Whig Standing Committee of Cumberland county met in Carlisle, on Monday the 4th of August, inst. for the purpose of appointing the time of holding the County Convention.—

The President being absent, WM. D. SHOOP, Esq. was appointed President pro tem, and J. Banksron's plan of a SINKING FUND, by Banksron Searchary. which our FORTY MILLION DERT IS BEING REDUCED HALF A MILLION A YEAR—they don't want tax-payers to be informed that this FOR-TY MILLION DEST WAS ALL CONTRACTED UNDER LOCOFOCO ADMINISTRATIONS-they don't want the fact published that even last winter the Locofoco majority in the House attempted to create NEW STATE DEBT, but were checked by a Whig Senate and Whig Governorthey don't like these ugly statements which are published showing the past PROFLIGACY, EX-TRAVAGANCE and PLUNDERING of locofoco pub lic officers in the Legislature and Departments of Government at Harrisburg—they don't want the outrageous corruption of the Ganal Comissioners office inquired into and revealed to honest Taxpayers—they don't want the proof. plazoned to the world of the SWINDLING FREE TICKET SYSTEM which has been so extensively carried on by the Canal Commis ioners-they don't want all Col. BIGLER'S VOTES in the Legislature, so conspicuously paraded and discussed in the papers; such as his vote to sustain the old corrupt system of the Public Printing; his vote for the Wilmon Provise, and the anti-kidnapping law, which he is now trying to repudiate; his vote against The Whigs of the county we trust will duly the Seduction law; his votes for useless and attend to the election of delegates to the Coun- extravagant, appropriations, by which thousands were squandered; his vote against Wm Committee. The nomination of a ticket this B. Anderson, the democratic caucus candidate cleet that gentleman! All these things, we re The Ratification meeting on the evening of peat, the locofoco papers are very anxious to their strength on the occasion. We have en- THE UNION IS IN DANGER! Gov. John

Now while the Whigs, in the language of the mmortal WASHINGTON. KEEP YOUR EYES ON PENNSYLVANIA! MILLARI FILLMORE, our Whig President, will attend to the nation! Pennsylvania is in no rebellion against the Constitution and Laws. The only siastic spirit manifested at their meeting. The union we want to break up is the union of Lo Court House was filled to overflowing with cofoco office-holders by "the cohesion of pub genuine live whigs who have "hearts for the lie plunder." All that the Whigs want to die contest and not for despair." The speeches of solve is our Locofoco FORTY MILLION DEBT our townsman, W. M. Penrose, Esq. and Paul There is no treason in this-if-there is, and i Cornyn, Esq. of Bloomfield, were both of the is only successful, let Locofocoism make the right stamp, eloquent and forcible, and elicited most of it. To all good Whigs and sorely shouts of applause, We look for a good re- burdened Taxpayers we say in conclusion tha sult from Perry, and notwithstanding the noisy Pennsylvania is in more danger, if there is an ever the Union was, and we carnestly appeal

our Locofoco Legislature passed at least an

hour before they adjourned, but which Gover

nor Johnston pertinaciously persists in keen

ing in said breeches pocket until the next

to all to RALLY TO THE RESCUE! SOUTHERN ELECTIONS.

Kentucky, it is thought, has elected Lazarus Powell, Loco, Governor, and John B. Thomp son, Whig, Lieutenant Governor. The nex low, by a severe attack of dyscutery, which Congressional delegation will probably stand has been so prevalent among the inmates of 5 Whigs to 5 Locos - a Whig loss of one. The the College during the present summer, but Legislature appears to continue Whig in both

Indiana sends, it is thought, 8 Locos and suffered a relapse, which terminated in death. Whigs to the next Congress—a Whig gain of one. The Legislature is strongly Locofoco. Tennessee looks well. Campbell, the White a large circle of reatives and friends will candidate for Governor, is gaining over the mourn her untimely deate. During her resi- Whig vote of 1849. The Whigs have gained dence at the College she had endeared herself several members of the Legislature. Wm Cullom, Whig, is re-elected to Congress: We fested by her for their health and general wel- have no returns from the other Congressiona

fare. The boys will sincerely regret the loss districts. they have sustained in one who was most . In North Carolina, Edward Stanley, Whin faithful and devoted in all her domestic rela- has been re-elected to Congress in the 8th district, and David Outlaw, Whig in the 9th. Alabama has, it is thought, elected Benja min G. Shields, Union candidate, Governor of

> the Legislature. QUERY FOR THE VOLUNTEER .- If the State Debt under Gov. Ritner's administration was

CAMPHENE. - A gentleman in Brooklyn has kept a record of all the accidents by camphing week very considerably colorged and improved since the 8d of July, 1850, and they numbe fifty-nine.

JOINSTON AMONG THE PROPLE His inthusiastic Reception in the Wes-

tern Countles ? Bay Gov. Jorinaron is actively engaged in rendering a true account of his stowardship as Governor of Pennsylvania during the past three years. And it is such an account as must comment him to the favoruble consideration of all unprejudiced Tax-payers and votors in the State. His reception in the West The platform of union recognizes the accounhas been of the most enthusiastic character .-His progress thus far has been a succession of formance of all treaty obligations -- improvetriumphs. Wherever he goes THE PEOPLE FLOCK AROUND HIM to grasp him by the hand and hear-him tolk-to welcome him among them, to thank him for his past efforts in be for our agricultural products-opposition to half of their interests, and to extend to him the introduction of slavery into territory now assurances of future support. Our great free, but an acknowledgement of the right of COMMONWEALTH HAS NEVER HAD A BETTER - each State to form its own municipal regula-A MORE POPULAR GOVERNOR. His RE- tions a determination to abide by the Con-ELECTION MAY BE RECARDED AS A FIXED FACT. stitution of the United States, in all its parts, A full vote will insure a Whig victory. It be- as construed by the judicial tribunals-a deterholoves every Whig in the State to be up and mination to obey all laws of Congress or of doing. The entire body of the Whig voters of the State Legislature when pronounced constithe Commonwealth must be persuaded of the tutional by the judicial tribunals, but at the necessity of going to the polls at the general same time a freedom to discuss the expediency election in October next. A proper zeal on the or propriety of any such laws—a desire for part of the active men of our party in each e- the perpetuity of the Union and a disapprobalection district in the State, will secure the tion of all resolutions or laws that would overaccomplishment of all our ends. It is a plain throw it—a confidence in the present National. truth, and one which should be brought home Administration and in the Whig Administrato the mind and conscience of every Whig in tion of the State. On these grounds, the two Ponnsylvania, that, in the present position of sections of the party have formed a Union and parties in this State, it is most assuredly with- on these principles will nominate a ticket that in the power of the Whigs to elect their ticket will be acceptable to the whole body of Whigs next fall. All that is necessary is that they in the State and call out all their energies to should be thoroughly rallied and all induced elect it. The platform is a broad, comprehento vote. And cannot this be done? Governor sive and National one, and must meet with the Johnston is doing his whole duty. Will his approbation of the Whig party, everywhere. friends do theirs? He was at Brookville, Jefferson county, on Monday week last. The Jesserson Star, says:

"His Excellency, Gov. Johnston, arrived in town yesterday evening, (Monday evening.)— He is in good health, and looks very well. He

sions, by great numbers.

there is to be a grand Whig rally.

The Governor will visit the castern, south- render an account of his stewardship. eastern, and north-eastern counties of the State

COL. BIGLER IN PERRY. It was pretty hard work to stand over an hour under a roasting August sun and anxiously look in the distressed face of a man he had originally delivered a few days before gers and nearly \$2,000,000 in gold dust. inferior to Gov. Johnston in ability.

Our representative in the Legislature, Mr. in process of erection. Bonham, made a lengthy speech on his favorito subject of Free Trade, and was followed the opinion of the Democrat this last named noisy blatherer bore off the palm ! Col. Bigler's speech showed him to be "a gentleman of talent," but Shriner, says the Democra "addressed the waiting mass in a style t which this notice can do but feeble justice .-His sarcasm was withering-his sallies of wit irresistible-and his manner inimitable!"-(Yes by any sane man.) In the ovening appears he again spoke and even "out-Shrinered Shriner!" We need not add anything t prove how weak an affair Col. Bigler's speech must have been, when hy the Democrat itself it is rated below the crazy rant of Shriner!

Par The National Intelligencer of last Satur day contains a long article on Dr. Gardiner's claim. The circumstances adduced are probably those which influenced the minds of the Commissioners in granting the claim, and laws oblige the Alcalde of the place where the laws oblige the Alcalde of the place where the mine is, to keep, was presented in proof, with all the variations and little items of its daily centries. The vast indebtedness of Dr. G. in Mexico, manifested that he had employed his account of the state credit to the utmost to work his mine. All these things demand of us to suspend our judgment uponathe guilt of Dr. G. until he has collected.

Gen. Bickel, the State Treasurer. The Inqui- annum. rer says the full amount was raised without borrowing a dollar. This in connection with the payment of other heavy dividends due at influence on the money market. The credit of of Mr. Piper on Main Street. Pennsylvania is fully restored, and her securities are now regarded as among the best in the world. A Sinking Fund for the gradual payment of the State debt has been created, he resources are constantly increasing, and by a continuance of the wise and economical administration of her financial affairs under Gov. Johnston, the prospect is full of encouragement.

For Cass .- The Locofoco Convention of Millin county, held last Monday at Lewistown, elected David Bates, Esq., Delegate to the next State Convention, with instructions t support Gen. Lewis Cass. The Locofoco Con ventions of Dauphia and Schuylkill have we beliave, also elected delegates and given simi lar instructions. This looks like an effort to head off Buchanan, the favorite of the Locofoco secessionists of Alabama and Georgia.

HENRY CLAY .- The Padnach (Ky.) Journal says that it is highly probable that Mr. Clay, will resign his seat in the U. S. Senate soon.

WHIG PLATFORM IN NEW YORK.

Our readers are aware that the two general ommittees appointed by the double convention of the Whig party in the state of New York last fall, mot last week in Albany, assisted by a committee appointed by the Whig members of the Legislature, These committees have agreed upon a joint call for a Whig Convention at Syracuse on the 17th of September, next. tability of public officers-the faithful perments of rivers and harbors-such a discrimination in the laying of duties as shall encourage home manufactures and furnish a market

GOV. JOHNSTON.

The Locofoco papers, says the Lancaster Union, are abusing our Whig Governor for going before the people-for giving them an acwithout distinction of party. He will address the people this afternoon. Gov. Johnston will get a larger vote this fall in Jefferson county than even his friends imagine."

In good nearly, introduced the people—for giving them an account of his past acts as Governor and information to the people—for giving them an account of his past acts as Governor and information to the people—for giving them an account of his past acts as Governor and information to the people—for giving them an account of his past acts as Governor and information.

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In good nearly, not Bigler doing the same thing? Why, some We learn from the Meadville Clazette, that fifteen or twenty appointments by him, in dif-Governor Johnston was to speak at that place on ferent parts of the State, are now published Monday, the 11th inst., and at Conneautville, in the Locofoco papers. He is engaged in dosame county, (Crawford,) on the 12th inst. ing precisely what Gov. Johnston is doing -He will doubtless be listened to on both occa- But, say the loces, Gov. Johnston ought not to speak before the people because he is Gover-We learn from the Butler Whig that Gover- nor. The very reason why he ought to speak! nor Johnston is to address the citizens of But- He is now apublic servant holding an imporler county on the 14th inst., on which occasion tant trust, for which he is again a candidate and it is his duty to go before the people and

The locofoco Governor of Tennessee, Trousin September. He is battling bravely for the dale, has been canvassing that State; the loright. In a conflict thus just, shall he be de- cofoco Governor of Mississippi, Quitman, has feated ! Forbid it policy-forbid it justice .- been canvassing that State, -other locofoce IF THE WHIGE OF THE STATE RALLY TO HIS SUR- Governors have been doing the same, -all PORT HE WILL NOT-HE CANNOT BE BEAT- without one word of complaint from locofoco editors. But when a Whig Governor does the same, thing, the whole locofoco press abuse him for it.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Steamer Empire City arrived at Now painfully laboring in the effort of memory to | York on Wednesday last, bringing news from bring out a second edition of a speech which San Francisco to the 15th July, 360 passen-

near Philadelphia, but nevertheless we did so By this arrival we have the news that on the as one of the martyrs of Col. Bigler's audi- 22d of June, just seven-weeks after the terrience in Perry county on Tuesday last. And ble conflagration of May, San Francisco suffto all appearance our locofoco friends did not ered from a similar calamity. The number of enjoy the thing any better than we, if we may buildings destroyed is not less than five hunjudge from the way the crowd became gradu- dred, and the loss is estimated at three milally less and less as the Col. worried through lions of dollars. The fire was the work of inhis laborious task. Not to do Col. Bigler any cendiaries, several of whom were arrested .injustice, he bears the appearance of an ami- Their fate may be easily surmised. Many able and courteous man, but immeasurably lives are said to have been lost by this terrible fire, which, coming so closely on the heels Col., Bigler's speech did not rouse his au- of that from which the city has not yet recovdience to enthusiasm. It was coldly received. ered, inflicts a severe blow on the prosperity If we had not heard expressions of disappoint of the inhabitants. Active preparations are ment from many in the audience, the com- going on for re-building the new burnt district, ments of the Perry Democrat would prove this. and several substantial structures are already

Lynch Law continu cultural prospects in California are favorable. by a stranger named Shriner, and evidently in The reports from the mines are conflicting, but generally they are favorable. The quartz diggings yield well. -The Indian troubles con-

> THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW. -The officers of he law in Maine are putting the new Maine Liquor Law into strict execution, and it makes a good deal of wincing. The law cuts down both great and small-beer and ale, as well as the spirituous liquors-and a large quantity of the former liquors, in barrels and bottles, was seized in Portland on Monday and confiscated. This is the most severe and summary law against the sale of intoxicating spirits that was ever passed by any State Legislature. The Providence Journal expresses some surprise that the law is so effectually enforced, and

says: "This is so different from the effect which strong prohibitory laws have had in other places that we scarcely understand it. Either the must, upon a candid perusal, satisfy the pub- respect for law is very strong in Maine or public that a claim was evidently made out which was considered as valid. The documentary orthogonal supering the liquor traffic. The effect of this experiment, if it shall prove successful, idence would show its genuineness. The day must be very considerable in the other New book of the ordinary transactions, expenses, England States. A similar experiment is to profits, &c., of the mine, which the Mexican be made in Ohio. We do not see why it is not as likely to succeed there as in Maine. No

NOTICES.

The Temple," for August, has been had a fair opportunity to be heard in his own received. It is an excellent number, containfavor. The President has sent to Mexico for ing several original articles. Major Ege, of all the evidence in the premises that can be Carlisle, contributes a poem of much merit,-It is an ably conducted periodical, devoted to Free Masonry, Literature and Science-pub-PAYMENT OF THE AUGUST INTEREST.—The lished at Harrisburg, and edited by Bonjamin semi-annual interest on the State debt was Parke, Esq., and Professor Charles E. Blumenpaid in Philadelphia, on Saturday last, by thal, of Dickinson College. Trice \$1,50 per

We omitted at the proper time, to no tice the various monthlies for August-Har per's, the International, Graham's, Godey's, the same time cannot but exercise a salutary &c. They are all for gale at the Book Store

> Gov. Johnston addressed the Whigs of Venango County at Franklin on Saturday last. The editor of the Mercer Whig, who was at the meeting, says he never saw the Governor look better, or speak with more self-possession and fluency. To-day the Governor will be at Eric, and address the Whigs of that county .-On Monday, he will speak at Conneautville; on Tuesday, at Mondville; on Wednesday, at Mercer; on Thursday, at New . Castle; on Friday, at Butler, and on Saturday, at Beaver.

MEN. Edward Dunn was assassinated at Now ark, N. J., on Monday night week, while walk ing with his wife in Plain street, by a girl named Margaret Carrity. The weapon used was a carving-knife, and Dunn died almost instantly. The girl made her escape, but has since delivered herself up. Dunn had deceived her by a promise of marriage. The deceased was only married last Sunday week.

Mar Advertising is the life-blood of business.

WATTERS ABOUT HOME.

Roman Catholic Church. We are requested to state that the Right ev. Bishop McKenderck will preach in the Catholic Church of this borough, on Saturday norming the 23d inst. at 10 o'clock, precisely.

Carlisle by a Visiter. A long and well-written letter by a recer isiter to Carlisle, appears in the Philadelphia Ledger, of Friday last, which presents a graphaccount of the early history of our ancient wn, its present appearance, its various and Amirable public institutions, its judicial, lftrary and military notabilities, and sundify other features, social and public, whoreof we neve some right to be proud. The letter is too ng for us to copy.

Counterfeits. The Democrat says there is a large amount counterfeit two dollar notes on the Lancas-Bank and Farmers Bank of Lancaster, in reulation in this county. The public are autioned to be on the look out, as, says that aper, it is strongly suspected that there is a lirect agency at work somewhere in this coun ty to assist in getting these notes into circula

Fire at the Garrison. One of the large buildings at the U.S. Garon, near this borough, used as a Forage ouse, was burned out with a portion of its contents, on Friday afternoon last, between three and four o'clock. The origin of the fire. whether accidental or designed, is unknown .t is surmised that some one may have been the house with a lighted segar or pipe, and ecidentally communicated the fire. Our fire companies were speedily on the spot after the alarm was given, but although they worked hard, were unable to do more than confine the fire to the building in which it started. The walls of the building are still standing, but the roof and frame-work were entirely consumed. The amount of produce in the building was not large and a portion of it was saved from the law. Notwithstanding this obvious reason, destruction. It is to be immediately rebuilt.

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Enticing Soldiers to Desert, &c.

Hugh McBride, of Perry county, was arrested on Wednesday last, by the Marshal of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, upon the charge of enticing soldiers in the service of the United States to desert, and purchasing the United States to desert, and purchasing of last the case went before the Supreme Court, and was disposed of in the following manner: their arms, uniform and clothing. The charge was made by Col. Cooke, of Carlisle Barracks, from certain information furnished him from received aid and comfort from persons who

and other appropriate decorations, and were difficutes are correct, but there is no additional defect, because the certificate of the county drawn through the streets by the members of Judge is not attached. So the Judgment was the companies. The members were attired in the appropriate Fireman's uniform—those of the Union wearing scarlet outside shirts, gathered in at the waist, and black pantaleons with wide-rimmed fireman's hats—and the members of the Cumberland wearing short members of the Cumberland wearing short time an error pointed out, not of sufficient imfrock coats of the same color, with cloth caps and black pantaloons. The Union had fortyal. The fourth and last case, Vanleer vs. Vanfive members on parade, under Col. A. Noble, as Chief Marshal, and Lieut. G. W. Crop,
who decided in favor of the right party alter. ble, as Chief Marshal; and the Cumberland forty-eight members, under Maj. Robert McCartney, as Chief Marshal, and Lieut. John McCartney, as Chief Marshal, and Lieut. John from a view of it, lie is entitled to the sent lie Roberts, as Assistant Marshal. This demon- from a view of it, he is checked to he aspires stration shows that the Fireman's spirit has in to? But to show the unscrupulousness of loa great dogree taken the place of the military cofece papers, the Pennsylvanian two weeks spirit with our young men. Our Fire Compa- since contained a communication pirit with our young men. Our Fire Compa-ities are well organized and fully equipped for flicient service. They are a credit to the Of this the 'Despatch' well says—'that he efficient service. They are a credit to the and wreaths of flowers, which were borne off with rapturous cheers.

New Game Law.

town, and who is very strenuous for the pro-tection of birds one portion of the year that the may have the pleasure of "baggiog" them indices one portion of the year that said that this 'learned Judge' complains of being persecuted for conscience sake, and tries he may have the pleasure of "bagging" them include season, writes us a note saying that for the benefit of the sporting public it may be well to notice a new game law passed for Cumberland county, at the last session of the Legislature. By this law, no woodcock or pheasant is to be shot before the 1st of September, and no partridge or wild turkey before the 1st of October. Any violation of its provisions incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of five dollars, and it is made incurs a pennity of the Catholic church is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the Pennaylviant to show, not that Judge Campbell is an attempt on the part of the par the duty of the constable of any ward, boro't think it nec of the Peace and recover the penalty, one-

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The new Postage Law went into operation on the 1st of July. All mail subscribers to

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and we cheerfully recommend its use to all most his soul was in eternity. He died easi-who have not yet availed themselves of its benefits, MG_Clroulars, containing the Certificates of Remarkable Cures, and the high the public press, can be had of the Agents rec. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N Y., up stairs... Sold in Carlisle by S. ELLIOTT.

For the " Herald? JUDGE CAMPBELL.

"A Daniel come to judgment! yea, a Daniel!

O, wise young Judge, how do I honour thee?" In the Volunteer of August 7th, we notice extracts from Whig papers, dated May 25th, prove the incompetency of the Hou. James Campbell, who was then 'a very young man, and acted a prominent part in 'the Dyott case,' which case, the same paper aids 'occupied the falents of some of the ablest lawyers at the Philadelphia Bur.' We shall not attempt to give in full nor even in brief the notices of these Whig journals. Suffice if to say that they consist of the usual fulsame praise, generally awarded to young men, who make mained and fury signifying nothing: and just such speeches as would and ought to blast the prospects of an experienced member of the bar, if he would on the strength of them ask a seat on the beach. Yet so it is, that this is the only notice, we have of Appres Campbell, Feq., whilst at the har, and all the people of Pennsylvania would over have known of him, had there not been an executive as entered. In the Volunteer of August 7th, we notice Pennsylvania would over have known of him, had there not been an executive as subservient to party, and as little regardful of the sanctity of the Judiciary, as he was, that appointed James Carabell, Esq., to the office he now holds.

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And now let us take a glance at the Judicial career of this learned Judge. We find in Cumming's Evening Bulletin, an extract from the Sunday Despatch, of July 27th, which contains in Ind the judicial opinions of this honorable functionary, which, although not so voluminous, and, we may add, not quite so learned as those of his brother King, lately published in the volume of select equity cases, we will not enlighten our readers with a full publication; but give the substance of them as well as we can, taken from the Sunday Despatch, ':—'From 1842 to 1850, says that paper, not a single decision of Judge Compbell depapears in the books. The first cases reported is that of Smith vs. Whillden, 10 Barr, 30. The circumstances were these: Whillden was a constable. Smith offered him one hundred dollars if he would arrest a person against whom warstable. Smill onered him one numbered defines if he would arrest a person against whom warrants were issued for obtaining goods under ribbs were issued for outsiming goods under fulse pretences. The arrest, was made, and the constable sued Smith for the promised sum. The case was tried before Judge Campbell.— Common sense would teach any one that such

Supreme Court, and was disposed of in the following manner:

Judge Courts, said there was no consideration for the promise, and the court below therefore misconstrued the law. It is the du-Perry county. McBride was taken before the ty of a constable to pursue, search for, and arrest offenders against whom criminal process is put in his hands. The office of constable is risburg, on the same day, for a hearing. As created, not for the private emolument of the the charge was not sufficiently substantiated before the Commissioner, the defendant was discharged. It is said that a number of said stables must do their utmost to pursue, discovdischarged. It is said that a number of solders have desorted recently and made their district, or jurisdiction, without other fee or way over into Perry county, where they have udgment reversed and venire de novo award-

have purchased their arms and clothing and furnished them with citizens' dress. Such conduct is severely punished by law.

Piremen's Parade.

Our two Fire Companies—the Union and Cumberland—made a handsome parade on Saturday last, attracting a large number of spectators and eliciting the warmest expressions of admiration by their fine appearance. The engines and, hose carriages of each were very tastefully adorned with garlands of flowers and other appropriate decorations, end-were

portance to send the case back for another triwho decided in favor of the right party alto-

borough and entitled to the fostering care of is a young lawyer, we can readily imagine, for the huthorities. During their long march in rough the town they were not only greeted with the approxing smiles of the helice but re with the approving smiles of the ladies but received many tokens of the enthusiasm of the
gentle sex in the shape of elegant boquets

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dutchman,' though the Pennsylvanian seems to place so much importance to the fact of his nativity and religion, that it is quite overcome with admiration and surprise. We however think there is more in the ad-

A friend who is one of the "best shots" in miration of the Pennsylvanian for the 'Protos that is not profestant. What editor or township in which such an offence is committed, to make information before a Justice suits of a profession, and comes boildly before his country with a mind ouriched with learn of the Peace and recover the penalty, one half of which goes to the constable. The behalf of which goes to the constable. The before him! It is more like the whining pitness of the law.

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Execution of the Cosden Murderers--- }

Horrid Spectacle. BALTIMORE, August 8.—Taylor, Shelton and Murphy, convicted of the murder of the Costhe Carliste Herale after that date will pay postage as follows:

In Cumberland county, postage free.

Under 50 miles, 20 cents a year.

Murphy, convicted of the murder of the Cosaden family, in Kent county, were executed together and the county of the confidence inence affording all a view of the execution, and the crowd was very orderly, there being several volunteer companies and a large force f special police present to maintain order. The prisoners being brought out, attended by two elergymon; ascended the scaffold with firm steps, and looked around curiously upon the crowd. Taylor and Murphy then made short addresses, positively denying their guilt and all participation in the murder, and useribing their conviction to the false swearing of Shaw, the principal witness against them. Shelton also, in a few words; denjed his guilt. The ropes were 'then adjusted about their necks, and at the given slight, the drop fell.

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stimation in which this Medicine is held by of age, and leaves a wife and two sons. Mur-he public press, can be had of the Agents. phy was between 40 and 50, and leaves a wife rec. Principal Office, 122 Fulton street, N, and three children. Shelton would have been 25 on Monday noxt. His mother and brothers in live in Delaware.