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Admitted. March the 12th 1845. On motion of Mr. Mont-gomery, JEDIDIAL JACK, Esq., was sworn and ad-mitted an Attorney of the several courts of this county.

#### Revenue Commissioners.

We learn from the Harrisburg papers that the Board of Revenue Commissioners continue their sessions daily in that place. The counties contained inter up in alphabetical order, and the assessments of sever-al have been adjusted. The assessments of Hunting-don county are not changed.

don county are not changed. (1) A highly important feature in the Post Office Law which goes into operation on the lat of July inext, is, that Newspapers of the size of the of postage to any post office within thirty miles of the place of publication. Our subscribers in this county will be relieved from the tax which they are now and have billow t 

city of Iowa, in Johnson county.

THE IRON TRADE IN COLUMBIA COUNTY.-THE HOST TRADETS COLUMNIA COUNTE-We see it stated in the Danville, Pfa. Democrat, that three new furnaces will soon be creeted in Bloom township, and that the Montour from Company of Danville will add another furnace to their works during the approaching summer. In January en-suing there will be, therefore, eleven anthracite fur-naces in black in Columbia security. suing there will be, therefore, eleven anthracite iur-naces in blast in Columbia county, Penn., capable of turning out, on an average, abount 900 tons of iron per week.

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(J) A Washington correspondent of the New York Express says:— " Mr. Polk, when he came on, brought his two editors with him, and it was supposed that a new offic al world make it appearance, but Mr. Polk's independence has melted away like snow before the sun. Col. Benton will have no other organ than the Globe; consequently the two editors are walk-ing about with their fingers in their mouths."

LATER FROM TEXAS .- By the arrival of the LATER FROM TEXAS.—By the arrival of the steam ship New York, at New Orleans, Captain Wright, we have Galveston dates to the 24th ult.— Among the passengers was Gen. Duff Green. The New York brought over no less than 235 bales of New York brought over no less than 250 bales of cotton from Galvenston. According to the Civilian, President Jones has issued a proclamation revoking all letters of marque and reprisal issued by the Government of Texas, to authorize individuals to fit out and arm vessels of war or privateers, for the purposo of waging hostilities against Mexico.

M'CURRY FOUND GUILTY .- We learn that M'Curry who murdered Paul Roux, in a hotel at e, has been tried before the City court and Baltin found guilty of murder in the first degree. He was at the verdict, and turned deathly pale.

MISSING .-- Two Liverpool packets, now due at New York are missing. Over 250 souls were on board of the vessels, and in all probability, have met with shipwreck and death. Horrible.

MORSE'S TELEGRAPH .- Mr. Choate has offered a bill to extend the Telegraph to New York. The House has appropriated \$9,000 to keep the Wash-ington and Baltimore line in operation as a branch of the Post Office, during the current year.

The editor of the "Midnight Cry," the offi-present calculation

THE HAPPY MAN .- An eastern caliph, being THE THEPP MAX.—An eastern caliph, being sorely afflicted with ennui, was advised that an ex-change of shirts with a man that was perfectly hap-py would cure him. After a long search he disco-vered such a "person, but was told that the happy fellow had no shirt.

T It is stated by one of our exchanges small piece of gumelastic, melted on the end of a wire, and put while warm into the cavity of an

thout solicitation on my part, I have been by the free and voluntary suffrages of my men to the most honorable and most responcountrymen to the r sible office on earth.

The above is the commencement of Mr. Polk's Inugural Address; and it is a sentence of so am-phibious a character that it is both true and failse.— It is true that Mr. Polk never solicited the office of President of the United States before the Locofoco Baltimore Convention assembled : he had only faint Baltimore Convention assembled : he had only faint aspirations after the office of Vice President, and never dreamed of such *luck* as came to him in that Convention. But has he "been chosen by the free and voluntary suffrages of his countrymen !" The famous, or rather *infa*mous Empire Club of New York and the stupendous frauds in Plaquemines and decubers eres relow a carsing the truth of the and elsewhere cry aloud against the truth of the President's assertion. Usage restrains the candiand elsewhere cry aloud agamst the fruit of the President's assertion. Usage restrains the candi-dates for the Presidency, after nomination, from personal solicitation for votes; but why did Mr. Polk give so *amphibious* an answer to the letter of John K Kane on the subject of the Tariff; and afterwards refuse to say yea or nay to interrogato-ries of the "Dickinson Meeting," who wished to ree of the "Dickmon Meeting," who wished to know whether he was *for or against* the Tariff of 1842 ! Was it not for the purpose of drawing wool over the eyes of the "democracy of Pennsyl-vania" and to catch the votes of the Tariff-men of the North !

## Office Hunters.

There has been for a month past an "innumera-ble host" of these disinterested, patriotic gentry at Washington-to see the President-and our co

names, friends, and the money-(\$2 00)-ir cost THE UNITED STATES SENATE.--Iowa, and Floi rida being admitted into the union, increases the number of States in our Conductracy to twenty-right, without including Texas. The Senate with thereafter comprise 56 members, or 58 including these from Texas, 227. The six new Senators to be chosen, will doubless be Locofoces. The Legislature of Iowa does not meet until Jan-uary next, and will comprise 17 Senators and 30 Representatives. The seat of government is the city of Iowa, in Johnstn countr

### United States Senator.

United States Senator. No doubt our Whig readers will be as much de-lighted as the Locofocos at the election of General SIMON CANENON to the the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. James Buchanan. Mr. C. is elected for an unexpired term of four years from the 4th of March last. Gen. Cameron is a great financier, and a great man! Hereafter, we suppose. he must be called

man! Hereafter, we suppose, he must be called "Pennsylvania's Favorite Son." He is a man of towering genius ! and commanding eloquence ! towering genuts / and commanding toytenee // and in every way almost, if not altogether, a match for the Hon. Daniel Sturgeon !!! With a Stavos and a DANIE, the "unconquerable and unterrified democracy" of the Keystone will present a strong team in the U. S. Senate for the next four years.— But what a struggle there will be between Dallas, Buchanan, Sturgeon and Cameron for the Presi-deney. dency.

For a full account of the election we refer the reader to another article in this paper.

#### The Spring Elections.

About this time one year ago, says a cotempora-ry, the Locofoco members of the Legislature at ry, the Locoloco members of the Legislature at Harrisburg issued a Secret Circular, calling upon the members of that party in all the wards, town-ships and boroughs, to turn out to the township elections, and by securing the township officers and Judges, obtain the VANTAGE GROUND. The Judges, obtain the VANTAGE GROUND. The grand design that party had in view at that time, was the election of a President and a Governor.— Other objects now come up—other elections are in prospect.—and it miay be, that even now, a secret circular is abroad, calling upon the "faithful" to arouse, come out at the spring elections, and again seize the "vantage ground." Such is modern de-mocraey—it works by stratistic and intrigue to obseize the "vantage ground. — ouch is little mocracy—it works by stratigie and intrigue to ob-tain the vantage ground ! Whigs of the county of tain the vantage ground ! Whigs of the county of Huntingdon, wake up to your duty, and be ready to meet the enemy at these prinary elections. Let them not steal a march upon you--let them not get the "vantage ground." Select good, honest and competent men for the various offices. Do not let every thing devolve upon your opponents; but exercise your power and elect such men as you have confidence im-men of hone; integrity and correct principles-men who will maintain "the su-premacy of the laws" and whose characters are a guarantee that they will not countenance the gross tain the vantage ground !

Remember the "Secret Circular" put forth last year. A similar movement may again be concocted. Be alive to it. Be not caught mapping. Your op-ponents, as last year, may be apparently calm and indifferent; but they mediate nothing short of sic-zing the vantage ground." The repose is deceiful, and to be just to yourself, to your State and to your principles, you must see to your township elections —select competent candidates, and turn out, and honesity and in good faith, elect them. inciples, you must see to your towns -select competent candidates, and t onestly and in good faith, elect them.

## SOMETHING FOR THE TYPOS .--- " \* of my exis

### "Blair County."

On Wednesday the 12th, Mr. Cornman moved that the Senate proceed to the re-consideration of the vote on the motion to transcribe the bill to erect the new county of Blair, which was disagreed to by the following vote:

by the following vote: YEAS--Mesars. Babbitt, Carson, Coraman, Pegely, Gibbons, Kline, Morrison, Quay, Sterigere, Sullivan--10. NAYS--Mesars. Anderson, Baily, Black, Champ-neys, Chapman, Darrah, Dimmick, Ebaugh, Enuc, Eyer, Foulkrod, Heckman, Hill, Heaver, Horton, Rahn, Sherwood, Wilcox, Speaker--18.

On motion of Mr. Anderson, on Friday, the vote of negativing the bill to erect the county of Blair, was re-considered and the bill was ordered to be transcribed, for a third reading, by a vote of yeas 16, nays 15.

16, nays 15. The bill being then taken up on third reading, the yeas and nays were required and were as fol-

lows: YEAS-Messrs. Anderson, Baily, Bigler, Black, Champneys, Dimmick, Ebaugh, Enue, Eyer, Youlkrod, Heckman, Hill, Hoover, Horton, Sher-wood, Wilcox, Speaker--16. NAYS--Messrs. Babbitt, Carson, Cornman, Crabb, Craig, Darrah, Darsie, Fegely, Gibbons, Kline, Morrison, Quay, Rahn, Ross, Steregere, Sullivan--16.

So the bill was negatived. On the same day, Mr. Eyer, (read in slace) a

Il to erect parts of Huntingdon and Bedford es into a new county to be called Penn. This, we understand, is the old bill of last se bill to erect parts of Hunti nd Bedford ed

From the Har. Intelligencer.- Extra. Election of United States Senator.

# A VICTORY FOR THE TARIFF !

A VICTORY FOR THE TARIFF! Vesterday [Thursday last,] thetwo houses of the Legislature met in Convention to elect a Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned in the Senate of the United States, by the resignation of the Honorable James Buchauan. The Locofoces nominated the Hon. GROME X. W. Woow NEN, of Luzerne com-ty, a Free Trade man; or, in other words, a Polk Tariff man. The Whigs deemed it prudent to make no nomination; it being out of their power to elect a candidate of their own. On the first ballot, they voted for various gentlemen of their own party-The next ballot a number of them cast their votes for Gen. SIMON CANTRON, an out and out TARIFF NAN; and pledged besides, to go for a distribution of the proceeds of the public Gen. Cameron was see lected; the Whigs voting for him nearly unanilected; the Whigs voting for him nearly unanimously. A majority of the Natives, as well as some sixteen or seventeen tariff democra with the Whigs in effecting his election.

We regard the election of Gen. Cameron, a de-We regard the election of Gen. Cameron, a de-cided triumph of the protective over the Free Trade policy; and a Whig victory. One of the most distinguished Democrats in the State, we might al-most say in the country, remarked on the announce-ment of the result *x*--*i*th*cre* is no longer a Dem-ocratic party." It certainly argued bad for the continued ascendency of the party, that there is such incoherence in it that it cannot be kent together been been as that it cannot be kept together even by the hope of the spoils of office. The Whigs deserve the thanks of the nation, for deteating the election of George W. Woodward. We append a table of the several ballots :

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 5th 55 67 6 Geo. W. Woodward, Simon Composite Scatteri David R. Porter received five votes on the second ballot, and one on the third. After the third and fourth ballots the Locos struggled valiently for an adjournment, but without avail. They saw they adjournment, but without avail. They saw they were doomed, and died in perfect convulsions. We have never seen a party on any occasion, exhibit stronger evidences of disappointment, mortification and chagrin.

On the 5th and final ballot, the Senators and nbers voted as follows:

members voted as follows: Messrs. Babbitt. Carson, Comman, Darrah, Dar-sie, Dimmick, Ebaugh, Eyer, Gibbons, Horton, Kline, Morrison, Rahn, Ross, Wilcox, (Speaker of the Senate ;) and Messrs. Adams, Amer, Banning, Bayard, Bingham, Bishop, Boyer, Brady, Brewster (Huntingdon) Brewster, (Philadelphia co.) Bright, Brown, Cochran, Cooper, Cunninghum, Dickey, Dunlap, Gilder, Hall, Harper, Hazlehurst, Herr, Hilands, Hoffman, (Phila. co.) Hollingshead, Ken-nedy, Kunkle, Larkin, Magchan, Meloy, Metzgar, Morely, Muse, M Farland, M'Kinley, Nicholson, Parke, Paxon, Power, Price, Riddle, Sanderson, Sankey, Shuman, Smith, (Berks) Smith, (Lancas-ter) Snivey, Steart, Struthers, Trego, Walton, Zimmerman, of the House--67--voted for SIMON CAMERON.

CAMERON. Messrs. Anderson, Baily, Bigler, Black, Chap-man, Champneys, Enue, Fegely, Foalkrod, Heck-man, Champneys, Enue, Fegely, Foalkrod, Heck-man, Champneys, Enue, Fegely, Foalkrod, Heck-man, Champney, Enue, Barber, Bruah, Burn-side, Burns, Burrell, Camphell, Cummings, Cross, Dotts, Dowling, Eldred, Elliott, Funston, Gray, Hallowell, Heck, Hill, Hoffman, (Berks) Jacoby, James, Keller, Knox, Merrifield, Morgan, M'Caslin, M'Bride, O'Bryan, Painter, Rider, Samuels, Smith, (Clearfield) Smyth, (Clinton) Smith, (Morroe) Stetler, Taggart, Tice, Viet, Wilson, Worman and Paterson, Speaker of the House-55--voted for GEORGE W. WODDWARD. Messrs. Crabb and Conner voted for Joseph R.

now is, a resident of Fayette county, Ky. He narried a second wife in Lexington, or its neighbormarined a second when in Lexington, or its neighbor-hood, and was in very moderate if not needy cir-cumstances. He always, however, hore the char-acter of an honest and highly honorable man, and all who knew him will be gratified by this turn of  $\begin{array}{c} \text{Southermatics} \\ \text{aching tooth will cure it.} \\ \text{and to leave every lady to rate her own charms,- \\ \text{and placed her (f) between his if's.} \\ \text{aching tooth will cure athing,} \\ \text{and placed her (f) between his if's.} \\ \text{aching tooth will cure athing,} \\ \text{aching tooth will be cheerfully paid, and} \\ \text{aching tooth will be cheerfully paid, and}$ 

convened at the Union School-house on Thursday, the 13th day of March inst., for the upper end of said township, to be supported at the ensuing elec-tion. The house being called to order, Capt. D. THOM PSON, being appointed chairman and ALEX BOWS, Secretary, when on motion, John Allison, John Porter, Esq. and M. F. Postlethwait were ap-mointed a committee to there a reconciler and the

Public Meeting.

pointed a committee to draft a preambie and resolutions expressive of the import of said meeting. The nominations made were as follows : For Justice of the Peace—John Porter, Esq. "Overseer of Poor—James Wray. School Director—John Positethwait, Sr. Judge-Caleb Parshall. "Supervisor—Androw Allison.

The following are the resolutions reported by the

The following are the resolutions reported by the committee. Whereas, We as independent voters of Henderson township are assembled for the purpose of se-lecting candidates to be supported at the ensuing township election by the people without distinction of party, and whereas, it has been a caucus held at the Sugar Greve School-house, by a few disaffected individuals who would wish to control the majority of the free and independent voters of said township, and whereas, this faction has nominated candidates to be such as the state of the different officers of this to control the majority of the inferent officers of this township on strict party principles without a due regard to the capacity of the nominees for each office. Therefore, Resolved, That we as citizens of Henderson tp, should never be dragged into a political context, but should be selected with an eye single to the welfare of the community at large. That we as citizens of Pennsylvania do dispise the principle of dictation by factions, and that we look upon the late nominations as the officers of Sugar Greve, is not able to control our votes at the election as we do not wish to be dictated to, or told that we see with the bediverse. Athy, Resolved, that we use all homorable and such as the order of the state of the second with the bediverse of the second we do not what be dictated to, or told that we not capable of chosing candidates for sourceves.

Athly. Resolved, that we use all honorable and ir means to elect the persons nominated at this

meeting. DAVID THOMPSON. President.

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(\_\_ we understand that there was an agreement between the two parties at and previous to the as-sembling of the above meeting, that each party should furnish half the candidates; but the "un-conquerable democracy." as usual, seized the "van-tage ground" and nominated Locofocos for all the and ground and nonlinear heoretics to an the offices except Supervisor. The Locofocos not hav-ing performed their part of the agreement, of course the Whigs do not consider themselves *bound* to support the above ticket.—*Ed*.

## Mr. Polk's Cabinet.

A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot gives a brief sketch of the members composing Mr. Polk's Cabinet, which we think the best that has yet ap-

Description of the second seco ing abilities. Mr. BUCHANAN, the Secretary of State, has been

Mr. BUCHANAN, the Secretary of State, has been for many years in Congress. Although he has just-ly a reputatian for talents, I am not aware that he has ever done anything to distinguish himself as a public benefactor. No great measure acknowledges him as its author. An ardent admirer, it is said, of Mr. CLAN, he never had the moral courage to follow the araunde of the tillustrians man and give nonthe example of that illustrious man, and give tone the example of that illustrious man, and give tone to the public opinion of his own State, instead of servilely following and profiling by it. A rank fed-eralist in early life, he was not long in discovering that a Pennsylvania politician, looking for prefer-ment, would have to adopt the extreme of the Dem-ocratic doctrine, if he would rise to the top of the wave and maintain himself upon its crest. He tried the experiment, found it to succeed, and has neverices meeticed the same laceon which the same tried the experiment, found it to succeed, and has ever since practiced the same lesson with the same results. MT. BUCHANAN may make a very respec-table Secretary of State, but the future chroniclers of that part of our history which depends upon the records of that Department, will not fail to mark how far he comes short of ADANS and CLAY and WERSTER, who were there before him. It is but just, however, to say that he is, by far, a safer and sonnder man than his immediate purdecessor. MT. sounder man than his immediate predecessor, Mr.

CALHOUN. Mr. WALKER, the Secretary of the Treasury, al

Mr. WALKER, the Secretary of the Treasury, also leaves the Senate for a place in the Cabinet. His appointment is the result of the Texas movement with which he has been very conspicuously con-nected, His capacity for business is said to be re-spectable, and I have heard him spoken of as a man of considerable energy. It is, however, universally conceded, that he is but illy calculated to bear the burden of responsibility and care which a substan-tive head of the Treasury Department must under-take. His opinions upon questions of finance and financial policy cannot command the confidence of the country—for nothing can be more crude and exercise your power and elect such men as you have confidence in-men of honor, integrity and correct principles-men who will maintain "the sur premacy of the laws" and whose characters are a guarantee that they will not countenance the gross frauds which it too many places disgraced the late campaign. The Spring Elections take place on next Friday, the 21st of March. Remember the "Secret Circular" put forth last year. A similar movement may again be concorted. Be alive to it. Be not caught napping. Your op-ponents, as last year, may be apparently calm and indifferent; but they meditate nothing short of sic-ing the "vantage ground." The repose is deceiful, and to be just to yourself, to your State and to your principles, you must see to your township elections. s. Crabb and Conner voted for Joseph R. the country-for nothing can be more crude and

said a Maner. "Why, I heard you were dead," said one of Heraclitus' herces to another. "Did you ; but you sxe I amalive, don't you ?" "That's true," rejoins the sceptic, "but the man who told me you were dead is more worthy of belief than you are." Is WILLIAN L. MANER, in truth and in deed, a living Secretary of War ? No man, then, need despair—such a thing as a political dissolution is one of the superline.

Of Mr. CAVE JOHNSON, I know but little. He loss .- Columbia Spy.

has been in Congress for several years, and is said has been in Congress for several years, and he saw to be man of industrious habits,—a quality which is indispensable in a Postmaster General. It is gen-erally conceded that he is a man of moderate cs-pacity, but better than Mr. WICKLIPPS, the present bent.

Mr. BANCROFT, who has been nominated for the Mr. Base norr, wao has been nominaee lor the Navy Department, was once a parson—an original whig, turned loco for office, then became an author —was Collector of Boston, and Intends, it is said, to be the biographer of General Jackson. In this lies the secret of his present nonvination, which is violently opposed before the Senate by his own party. Mr. Joux Y. Masox was a district Judge in Vir-sing her you liking the law became Travels Sa ginia, but, not liking the law, became TYLER's Secretary of the Navy. He now reluctantly returns to the law, as Attorney Genefal, not being able to to the law, as Atomey Ceneral, not being able to retain his present place. He is said to be a man o much personal respectability; and is popular will the  $Na_{2y}$ . It will thus be seen that Mr. Potk has not, in th

It will thus be seen that Mr. Pork has not, in the outset of his career as President, manifested the possession of the great and essential quaity of being a good judge of men. Had he been such, he would have strengthened himself by calling around him a Cabinet who would have served to conceal his own mediocrity. But perhaps, he had that infirmity of certain minds, which cannot bear the rebuking pre-sence of a superior genius.

STAMBOAT EXPLOSION .- Ten Lives Lost ! !-STANDORT EXPLOSION.—Ten Large Lost // — The Muscoge (Ga.) Democrat says, the mail steamer Syren, Captain Sharpless, playing between Chattahooche and Apalachicola bay, burst one of her boilers on Wednesday night last, (the 5th inst.) about midnight, as the boat was rounding out from Toncy's landing and killed at least ten persons, alj belowing to the arcsaw with the accountion of a co-To be standing and kined at reast ter persons any belonging to the creew, with the exceeption of a co-lored boy, who was a passengers. Of the killed, six were whites and four blacks, and among the former a son of Mrs. Tilley of this place—a lad who acted in the capacity of cabin boy. The captain was thrown aloft and fell into the water, from which he thrown alot and left into the water, from which he escaped unburt. A lady passenger was rescued from one of the engineers. One person was saved by the sinking of the boat, which floated off a bail of cotton which had been thrown on by the explosion. We have not heard whether any bla attached to the captain or not, but it is g onceded that the boilers of the boat were of e of no a count, and should not have been used so long.

A SAD TALE .- A couple of young fellows arri-A SAD TALE.—A couple of young fellows arri-ved in Pittsburg on Wednesday evening of week before last, and took lodgings at the Monongahela House. Immediately after entering their room they commenced a run on the bar for punches, which they kept up until 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, when the house was alarmed by the cry of murder. On repairing to their room, the inmates of the house On repairing to their room, the immates of the house found on the floor one of the young men, appa-rently dead, with a large gash on his head, his face beaten and hideously bruised, and the floor covered with blood. Over him stood his drunken brother, with the rennants of a chair in his hand, which he had been beating his head beat beat in the floor. had been beating his brother with. In his frenzy he had taken his brother for a robber, and beat him nearly to death. The injured party it is tho't may recover. An awful warning to young men.-Baltimore Sun.

## Mr. Birney and the Whigs

A discussion is now going on in the Michigan papers between Mr. Birney and Hon. J. M. How-ard, of Detroit. Mr. Birney charges the Whigs with "a conspiracy" in relation to the Garland for-gery, and avers that Mr. Howard was one of the "conspirators." Mr. H. denies the charge, and in his reply the following passage occurs: "The professed object of your party is to eman-

REARCE, ages of years 4 months and 20 days.
REIGISTEIR'S NOTICE.
NOTIC E is hereby given to all persons concerned, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an Orphans' Court to be held at Huntingdon, in add for the county of Huntingdon, on Wednesday the 16th day of April next, viz:

1. Samuel Caldwell, administrator of the estate of Jacob Cryder, late of Antis township, deceased.
3. William Maffet, administrator of the estate of Benj min Rudy, late of Barree township, deceased.
4. Henry L. Patterson, acting administrator of the estate of Huntingdon, deceased.
5. Sumel Steigle, surviving administrator of the estate of Thomas Ker, late of the borough of Hultidaysburg, deceased.
6. James Conrad, late of the borough of Hultidaysburg, deceased.
7. Abraham Long and William Clark, administrator of the estate of Shirly township, deceased.
8. Caleb Greenland, executor of the last will and testament of William Loveall, late of Todowship, deceased.
9. George Buchanan, one of the excutor of the last will and testament of Sam'Kyle, Exc, late of Tyrone township, deceased.
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1. Jacob Harncame, guardian of John N. gery, and avers that Mr. Howard was one of the "compirators." Mr. H. denies the charge, and in his reply the following passage occurs: "The professed object of your party is to eman-cipate three millions of human beings from slavery —an object worthy of a special interposition of Heaven! How has it been pursued? Will the low arts of the demagogue, assuits upon the private character; the little tricks of a paid political harle-quin; the whining petulent tones of a charlatan, who has been detected in a dirty transaction; will these miscrable follies break the shackels of the *lawae*? No, no! What is your position ? Your own conscience must answer. Where stands the man whose greatness of soil and disinterested be-moven conscience must answer. Where stands the man whose greatness of soil and disinterested be-moven conscience must answer. Where stands the great context? Grappling with evil in the mildst of a slaveholding community? While you have fled from the same theatre, to the 'confines of civi-lization' in the county of Saginaw, where stands Cassius M. Clay, the 'bravest of the brave,' in the great context? Grappling with evil in the mildst of it. When the question was before the people, whether the national Constitution and energies should be exerted for the protection and perpetua-tion of Arfican slavery in Texas, henobly co-ope-rated with the party that opposed it; while you, at that critical moment—a moment decisive to the question for perhaps a century—a moment when the slave in that country raised his hand imploring-ly to you and your party, to all the friends of hu-manity, for aid, for freedom, for life itself—you then the volu of ourse from the fled, and knowingly gave it up to the enemy. Where was the 'conspi-net when the intervotes, for James G. Bir-ney would be *lost* to the great cause. You knew that this loss would elect Mr. Polk, and gave your publicsanction to the scheme. You where anxious you should thus act. They encouraged you. They saw, the d the estate of Elizabeth Burket, late of Tyg rone township, deceased. 12. Jacob Harncame, guardian of John N. Swoope, a minor son of Henry Swoope, late of Bedford county, deceased. 13. John Love, administrator of the es-tate of Asaph Fagan, Jr., late of Barree township, deceased. 14. Theodore H. Cremer, Fsq., adminis-trator of the estate of William Fabs, late of the borough of Huntingdon, deceased. 15. Albert J. Garber, administrator of the estate of James Athur, late of the borough of Hollidaysburg, deceased. JOHN REED, Register. Register's Office, Hunting

CT Capt. Tyler signed the Annexation Bill with (C) CAPI: A year selection with the second per-ia per made of a hickory stick. An exchange pa-per says, if strict justice were awarded to the Cap-tain, he would retire from Washington stride of a " Hickory rail, to the tune of the rog

**ISAAC FISHER**, ATTOINEY AT LAW.--Has removed to Huntingdon, with the intention of making it the place of his fature residence, and will attend to such legal basiness as may be ca-runsted to him. Dec. 20, 1843. TT We some time since noticed a large hos owned by Mr. Joseph Black, of this place. On Saturday the 15th it was killed; and weighed 781 pounds: when dressed, it weighed 714,-67 peunds

To Opinions of the press :--Wistar's Balsam of W.ld Cherry.--Whereve-er this medicine is introduced, it at once attams that high reputation which it so refully deserves. What can stop its sale, when on every hand can be witnessed its wonderful cures ! The worst of Asklma, recent but dangerous Caughe, (and also those that are of long standing.) Brouchtis, and Consumption, (in its carly stages.) are always cu-red by this remarkable medicine.-- Cincinnalit In-suirce.

red by this remarkable medicine.... Cincinnalit In-quirer. [From the New Berlin Union Star of December 1841:] Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry....Accor-ding to a number of recommendations in our pos-session from doctors and other individuals, and from a knowledge of the benefits derived from the uso of it by some of our neighbors, we respectfully recommend it to families. We have made use of the Balsam ourselves, and found that it produced such effects as recommended. The genuine, for sale by Thomas Read, Hunt-ingdon, and Mrs. Mary Orr, Hollidaysburg.

To OUR READERS.--It is not often we have any thing to say upon the subject of medicine, but from the experience we have had in witnessing the nu-merous cures performed by Brandreth's Pills, we cannot do less than recommend them to the special notice of the public. "In removing pulmonary affections, asthma and

cannot do less than recommend them to the special notice of the public. [71n removing pulmonary affections, asthma and all disorders of the lungs, they are the most powerful remedy ever found, and the relief they have afforded, even in the last stage of consumption, is without a parallel. With regard to the efficacy in this baneful, and unfortunately too prevailing disor-der in this country, (consumption) their superiority is such as to have supplanted every other medicine. --A. W. Mes. Purchase the genuine medicine of Wm. Stewart, Huntimedon Pa, and other accents could be and the super-

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HYMENIAL RECORD.

"Here the girls and here the widow Always cast their carliest glarce, And, with smileless face, consider If they, too, won't stand a chance 'To make some clever fellow nor us. In bliss, and often too—in troubd

MARRIED: On Thursday the 13th inst. by the Rev. A. K. Bell, Mr. JACOB BEARD, to Miss ELIZABETH SMITH, both of Sinking Valley,

On Thursday the 6th inst., by the Rev. Wm, Weaver, Mr. JOHN HOSTLER, of Sinking Val-ley, to Miss BARBARA ANN DOMER, or Lo-gans Valley, Huntingdon county.

gans Valley, Huntingdon county. On the 4th jinst, by the Rev. Wm. Gibson, Mr. MOORE, jof the Lick Ridges, to Miss SCHELL, of Woodcock Valley. At the house of Wm. Donaldson, in Hollidays-burg, on the 6th inst., by E. Galbraith, Esq., Mr. JOHN LONG, of Pleasant Valley. to Miss ELIZABETH MOORE of Logan's Valley.

OBITUARY RECORD.

From DEATH no age not no condition saves, As goes the freeman, so departs the slave, The chieftain's palace and the peasant's bower, Alike are ravished by his haughty power.

DIED : On the 4th inst., in Williamsburg, Mrs. ANE SPEER, in the 56th year of her age.

In Henderson township, Huntingdon county, on Thursday last, Mr. HENRY M'LANAHAN, aged about one hundred years.

about one hundred years. At his residence at Etna Forge, in Huntingdon county, on the 6th instant Mr. HENRY S. SPANG, aged 57 years 4 months and 20 days.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Register's Office, Hunting-don, March 15, A. D. 1845. Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing be-tween Joseph M. Stevens and Wm. Patton, doing business in Petersburg, has been dis-solved by mutual consent. The books of the firm are left in the hands of Mr. Stevens, for settlement.

WILLIAM PATTON. The business will be continued here-after by the subscriber, at the old stand, having purchased Mr. Potter's interest in the Store, and Produe business. IOSPEH M STEVENS

he Store, and Produe business. JOSEPH M. STEVENS. Petersburg, March 19, 1845.—pd.

JOSEPH M. STEVENS, WILLIAM PATTON.