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FOR THE PRESIDENCY IN 1852, WINFIELD SCOTT, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT IN 1852.

JAMES C. JONES, OF TENNESSEE.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1851, WM, F. JOHNSTON OF ARMSTRONG COUNTY.

REMOVED. The office of the "JOURNAL" has been removed to the room adjoin-ing the store of Wm. H. Peightal, on Rait Road Street, opposite Wal-lace's Hotel.

Our esteemed friend Wm. Saxton has ju returned from a tour to the eastern cities, and brought with him a large stock of the best goods the market would afford. We are pleased to see friend "Faz" at his post again, and hope he may realize his most sanguine expectations in the way of selling go

Mr. J. E. Wood announces in to-days pa S.Y. Mr. J. E. Wood announces in to-unys pa-per that he has opened a shop, in this place, for the manufacture of Boots and Shoes. He is an industrious mechanic, and having been unfortunate in losing a leg, is truly deserving of a liberal pa-terior.

tronage Every day's experience demonstrates more fully that this life hath its succets and its sours; but our devil says, of all the sours, he thinks the bot-tle of Lemon Syrup, with which Irons & Co. pre-sented us a few days since, is decidedly the most pleasant to take. The position of his statule ma-jesty was unanimously concurred in by all who partook of the delicious beverage.

Our readers of Shirleysburg and there abouts are directed to the advertisment in anoth er column of Henry Brewster.

The friends of Temperance are inform by a notice in to-day's paper, that Birminghan Division of the Sons of Temperance contemplate dedicating their new Hall on the 30th of thi onth

Our friend E. C. Summe ne town lots for sale, situate in ion. See advertisement. ers offers son uate in West Hunting

Sogers, you will find your orders in another lumn. Brush up your shootin' irons.

Gen. Scott.

column. Brash up your shootn' irons. Gan. Scott. The old hero received a very cordial and en-thusiastic reception in New Orleans a few days since. Almost every paper we pick up contains on account of some recent demonstration in favor of the gallant old soldier, America's favorite son; the man whose whole life has been devoted to the service of his country, who not ouly fought here battles and led her army to victory when a youth, but who still stands, with sword in hand, watch-ing the progress of affinis with an Argus eye, as the silvery locks of old age play gracefully about his noble brow, ready to strike for his country's honor and again lead her sons to battle and to botory, should it again be necessary. Wherever the noble old warrior presents him-self there appears to be a universal outburst of maining the day when they will have an oportunity of manifesting that gratitude to the world, by pla-thory for the last forty years, he is so closely dentified. They are desirous of doing honor to and deeds of noble daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole harging inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole harging inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and add closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and ind closed on bole daring inpart a brilliancy and brilliancy and brilliancy and brilliancy and add brilliancy and here and add brilliancy and add brilliancy and brilliancy and add brilliancy and

glory to the historic pages of our country. T is announced in the Washington papers that the dismounting of the Light Artillery, spo-ken of by us a short time since, is only a tempo-rary measure. The people all over the country will be rejoiced at this announcement, and we sin-cerely hope that the government will, with as lit-the delay as possible, restore this arm of the ser-vice to its former position in the army. When we remember the services rendered by this noble band upon the plains of Mexico, we feel sory that the course of the last Congress should have been such as to render even this temporary sus-pension necessary. We are glad that these brave men are about to be remounted and returned to the glus from whose months poured forth such tones of thunder on the felds of Buena Vista, Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Churubusco.

The Chambersburg Whig states that Arch-iship Huones was once a day-layborer in that blace, engaged in breaking stones upon the public vars. Should he succeed to the Papal throne, which has been suggested as possible, his case will present a singular exemplification of the admira-ole character of our institutions—potent as hey are, not only to raise individuals from pover-ty and obscurity in this land, but it would seem to furnish monarchs for the thrones of Europe.

ATTENTION, GIRLS !- The N. Y. Home Jour-nal says "there is a greater variety in styles and materials of spring Bonnets than has been noticed for several years. The governing materials are of course straw and fresh dewy spring flowers.-The shape is reduced to the most perfect form of beauty-the crown small, low and receding, and the front gracefully opened and expanded on each temple, with a decided undulating expression on the top. The style of the inside trimulngs is very fresh and lovely." Altogether the new Spring bonnet is said to be the prettiest affair of the kind ever invented. ATTENTION, GIRLS !- The N. Y. Home Jour the kind ever invented.

Beauties of Free Trade

Beauties of Free Trade. It is said to be a fact, ascertained with almost mathematical certainty, says the Commonwealth, that a sufficient quantity of native iron ore will be displaced in the construction of the Pittsburgh and Cleaveland Rail Road, to manufacture rails for the entire track from city to city ; and yet hus miliating as it is, it is nevertheless true, that the rails for the whole distance are transported from Great Britain, and that our own artizans and handy-craftsmen are compelled by the operation of the low Tariff doctrine of locofocoism, to stand by with their hands folded and see this foreign article unladened before their eyes, while their children are crying for bread! And what is stran-ger still, these very men will huzza for 'democra-eg,' low tariff, free trade, and various other loco-foco dogmas, while their very shout, mingle with the clank of the foreign iron thrown off under their ''democratie'' noses! Such is modern de-mocraey !

End of the Shunk Dynasty

End of the Shunk Dynasty. On the 5th instant, General Purviance evacua-d the position he has held for six years—the office f Anditor General, of which his successor, Mr. Banks, took possession. Mr. Banks is said to be respectable man, of gentlemanly manners and air abilities. General Purviance came in with Old Shunk" and belongs to that wing of the arty. His official duties have been discharged a na able and courteous manner, and he has made ciends in both parties over the whole State. His solitical opinions are all wrong, but he is an hon-st man, a gentleman, and a good churchman.

political opinions are all wrong, but he is an hon-est man, a gentlemau, and a good churchman. John Laporte's official term of Surveyor Gen-eral will expire on the tenth instant. People, in general, give him a good character and he will leave Harrisburg with no enemics except in his own party—"So passes the glory of the world"— Shunk died, Miller died, Petriken died ; and now unce the departure of the last of " The old Shunk" dynasty. Shunk's administration was generally popular

Like the man, it was plain, honest, simple and re-spectible. There was no striking talent in it, but

te is succeeded in the Land offic Judge Lap by J. Porter Brawley of Crawford co nty.-Daily

American, Jefnry Lind Incog. The Cincinnati Chroniele says :--Jeuny Lind, during her sojourn in this city, has not led the seeluded life that had been supposed. While the secind second and have imagined the nightin-gale as being caged all day long in her magnif-cent suite of rooms at the Burnet House, and as coming out only in the evenings to charm the as-sembled throngs at the National, she herself has been roaming unrecognized about the city, visiting the shops, and improving her whole time busily, in witnessing every thing that we have that is worth seeing. Many a shop keeper, who would have given no small sum for the pleasure of meet-ing her, has unknowingly held a shop-keeping *teta-etete* with her over a piece of goods, and the erowds who have stood for hours at the doors of the Burnet Honse, in the hope of catching a glimes of her as she passed to her carriage, have seen her come in and go out without the least sus-picion of who or what she was.

The Charleston Convention. We learn says the National Inteligencer, that the Delegates representing the Southern Rights' Associations of South Carolina, who assembled in Convention at Charleston on Monday last, completed the business for which they were con-vened and adjourned sine die on Thursday. They adopted, as we are informed through the Tele-graph, "the majority resolutions in favor of seces-sion," by which we understand that they have ex-pressed their onlinon in favor of immediate segraph, "the majority resolutions in juvor of secession," by which we understand that they have expressed their opinion in favor of immediate secession from the Union by South Carolina alone, without waiting for the co-operation of other Southern States. This, we believe, is substantially the question which the Convention was projected to decide, with a view, no doubt, to influence the action of the regular State Convention, which the Legislature at its last session autorised to be held at some future day, not yet designated. It appears that the decision of the self-constituted body which has just terminated its labors did not meet the approval of Mr. CHEVES, Senator BUTLER, Representative ORR, Mr. BARNWELL, and others, who favored a more moderate course, but were overruled by Mr. RHETT and his adherents. Such a result should excite no surprise, as it was to have been expected in a voluntary assemblage composed altogether of Delegates representing ultra partisan associations whose members are acknowledged to be disaffected towards the Union.

Several of our citizens have departed for Cerro Gordo, Contreras and Churabusco. When the editor returns from Philadelphia, and we get through with the large amount of job work which we have on hands, there will be more time devoted to the columns of the "Journal," and our readers may expect a more interesting paper. Indulge us a little longer kind friends; we soon be able pay more particular attention to our taper. distant lands within a few weeks. Messrs George Carney and G. W. Woods have gone to Califor-ia in search of gold—Geo. W. Elder, Esq., is rotato a trip for health and pleasure to the World's Fair; Charles Stratford revisits his native isle, and also purposes to see the great exhibition; and Mr. Ross has just left to take a trip up the dediterranean Sea, and thence journey on foot through Italy, France, and other portions of Ea-rope.—Lewistown Gaz. distant lands within a few weeks. Messrs George Carney and G. W. Woods have gone to Califor-nia in search of gold—Geo. W. Elder, Esq., is en route on a trip for health and pleasure to the

Ladies' Dresses---Latest Fashion ! We mentioned a few days ago that some of the ladies of Syracuse, New York, had adopted short dresses and pantaloons, a la Tark. The New York Tribnne thus descrbes the new apparel. We understand that it consists of full Turkish trousers, fastened at the ancles, and skirts coming down a trifle below the knees. The waist is made loose and according to the taste of the wearer. The lady editor of a paper at Senaca Falls, and several of the ladies at Syracuse, have lately adopted this style of dress, which they claim is far prefemble to the street-wiping skirts uow in vogue. A daughter of a distinguished philanthro-pist in the central part of this State, has adopted this new fashion and on a late occasion appeared in public in such a dress, made of the most costly materials. The editors of the Syracuse papers speaks glowingly of the beauty and effect of this speaks glowingly of the beauty and effect of novel innovation.

Bounty Land Claims. We find the following in the Washington Re-public of Wednesday last: "Certain statements are going the rounds in

We find the following in the Washington Republic of Wednesday last: "Certain statements are going the rounds in the Philadelphia Ledger and other journals, which, is we are authorized to say from an official source, do not correctly represent the action of the Pen-lision office on the bounty land claims under the act of September, 1860. It is true that the applications already received exceed one hundred thousand in number, and are increasing at the rate of five hundred aday but so far from the claims themselves being permitted to slumber, they are subjected from the first reception to a rapid process of classification and arrangement, which though to superficial observers it may appear tedious and unnecessary, is essential to guard against error and confusion, and actually conduces to despatch.—There are now nearly three hundred and upwards.—Nearly fifteen thousand warrants have r been issued to various parts of the engravers." More of the Cuban Expedition.

More of the Cuban Expedition. BALTIMORE, May 11, 1851.—The Norfolk Ar-gus states that about the 1st of May, three hundred men were encamped near Cape Henry, well sup-plied with provisions and amunuition. They were drilling every day, and pretended to be en-gaged in the coast survey. They generally spoke a foreign language, mostly Spanish. On the 4th inst., a steamboat called, on board of which they embarked. Their destination is unknown, but sunnosed to be Cuba. upposed to be Cuba.

Supposed to be Cuba. New Morrve Powen.—An engine has been completed at the American Machine Works, in Springfield, (Mass.) in which air takes the place of steam as the expansive force. It is to be sent to the World's Fair. It is said to work [well, and less danger of explosion. A patent has been se-curred. If all this be true, the inventer must have found some new way of making available a force which has often been tried before, with no success to be compared with steam power. Mather strange, we should think, if there be no truth in the various rumors concerning the get-no truth in the various rumors concerning the get-no truth in the various rumors concerning the get-to that such a body of men should have already organized, so as to repair to Savannah at a mo-ment's warning! The Atlanta Republican of Thursday, notices the return of the adventurers to that city, but says that it had not been able to enterphysic, or returned with the object of taking a new route. It is supposed the latter to be the case. **A Stare Enough Union Man.**

Webster Nominated for the Pres-Webster Nominated for the Pres-idency.-A large and enthasistic weily meet-ing has been held at Yorktown, Va., at which Hon. Dan. Webster was unaimonsly nominated as their candidate for the Presidency in 1859, and they call upon the friends of the Union throughout the United States to rally around and sup-

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THE THREE CENT COIN .- The new three cen THE THREE CENT COIN.—The new three cent pieces have made their appearance. They can hardly be said to have been favorably received, owing perhaps to the fact that most of those yet in circulation have a blemish, in having a deep and inefficable copper stain, which gives them an uninviting appearance. In size they are between the gold dollar and a five cent piece—thinner than the latter, and designed to have it happear-ance of silver. On one side is circled the words "United States of America, 1851," with a single star filling the centre, and on which is the usual representation of the shield. On the reverse side is the circle of thirteen states, with a large C. enrepresentation of the shield. On the reverse side is the circle of thirteen states, with a large C. en-closing III. The blemish which the issue bears should forthwith be remedied or the issue will prove a failure for all practical purposes.

THE ARMS FOR SOUTH CAROLIXA.—The Charleston Mercury is authorized to say that the statement of the Woonsocket Patriot to the effect that the order for small arms by the State of South Carolina, in her millitary preparations, was to be executed at Milburg, Mass., by Messrs. Waters, is utterly unfounded. No arms of any kind for South Carolina are to be manufactured north of the Potomac, and the small arms will all be constructed within the State. Offers in abun-dance were made from the Northern States for that purpose, but the Board of Ordnance were en-ablect to supply themselences more advantageously. that purpose, but the Board of Ordna abled to supply themselves more adv. and made their contracts accordingly. re advantage

() Nine large Elephants and one calf Elephant nly three months old and not three feet high, anded in safety at New York on last Monday, which are intended for Barnum's travelling Mu-

seum. The distinguished strangers have reason to com-plain of their reception, as they were obliged to carry their own trunks from the vessel to their quarters, with the exception of the calf, which was so small that it carried only a valise!

A Speech from General Scott. A Wonderful Musical Invention. A speech from General Scott. The military of New Orleans on the evening of the 28th ult., made a formal call upon Gen. Scott, at the Arsenal in the first Municipality, New Orleans. A short address was made by Gen. Lewis, on behalf of the citizen soldiers of the Crescent City, to which Gen. S. replied at length, expressing himself highly gratified by this mark of respect and civility. He recognized ma-ny of those around him as having served in the war with Mexico. He spoke of the patrictic alace-rity which Louisiana had always displayed in mil-tary affairs, ever since her admission into this city. The speaker then alluded to the servi-ces which this State rendered in the receits of the city gave to those who were going into it, and the enthusiastic reception with which she wel-comed the returned soliders of the groups and the shead-of the accouragement which the citizens of this city gave to those who were going into it, and the enthusiastic reception with which she wel-comed the returned soliders of hospitalify for the shead in this city for giving him a cordial welcome on his return from the war; but he said it was then out of his power to be present, as he anseed home by another route. He now tendered it was then out of his power to be present, as he anseed home by another route. He now tendered it was then out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the nout of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power to be present, as he city as the out of his power

was then out of his power to be present, as he assed home by another route. He now tendered is thanks for that honor as well as for the pres-

MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT.—Yesterday a dispatch was received here from Washington, giving Oorders to charter a steamer for the service of the Government, for not less than twenty days, nor or than inneyt days, to crisics from this port to Florida. It is believed that the destination is the timeset was the South. The Brother Jonathan, North American, and other steames were in contemplation, but finally the Cressent in contemplation, but finally the Cressent from land. She is to sail with sealed orders, and not to be more than 500 miles at any time from land. She is to sail with sealed orders, and not to be more than 500 miles at any time from land. She is to sail with sealed or the value of the Cainon that the destination is the more from land. She is to sail with sealed or there are the fourt to be from the to the scener that should it ever be my fortune to firstain rites, I should desire the fount bo filled.

22,062; Jowa 15,500. THE ARMY IN NEW MEXICO.—The St. Lovis Ropublican notices the arrival of Col. SUMNER, of the Jst U. S. Infantry, en route for Santa Fe, to read fresh/recruits to fill up the companies of New Mexico. There are now twenty-one companies of the different arms of the service in New Mexi-co, and the headquarters will be removed from Santa Fe to Los Vegos, or to some point where of the different arms of the service in New Mexi-co, and the headquarters will be removed from Santa Fe to Los Vegos, or to some point where of fresh horses for the dragoon and artillery services; and orders have been given to take to New Mexi-co, improved farming stock, seeds, &c., with im-plements of agriculture and appliances for irriga-ting and otherwise developing the capacity of the soil of the territory.

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been made in this city for giving min a could be added by the solution of the system of

The American Contributions.

We give below an extract of a letter from an American gentleman in London to his friend in this city respecting the portion of the Grand Exhibition which has been contributed by our country men, and the comparison which it bears with the contributions of other countries. The view which

of the Uuion, that should is ever be my fortune to present a son at the altar of any church for its christin rites, I should desire the fount to le filled with the mixed waters from the four quarters of the Republic, that he might be baptized truly, in the elements of the Union, so that in all after life, the association most deeply impressed upon his mind should be the Union, so that in all after life, the association most deeply impressed upon his worship of God." **Restoration to Citizenship of Gov. Dorr. Dorr. ProvIDENCE,** May 10–6 P. M.—Salutes have been fired at intervals to-day in honor of the restoration to his viril rights and privileges of Gov. Thomas Wilson Dorr. His partisms are very much rejoiced at this tardy act of justice, delayed, as it has been, for so many years. BOSTON AND THE FUGITIVE SLAVE.—The agents of the Boston police, the merchants and others, for kindness and attention, and for the aid others, for kindness and attention, and for the aid at alwabiding people—determined to see the lay exceuted, and determined to do size to the south. We venture to remark, in conclusion that the resoverible citaens of that place are a law-abiding people—determined to see the lay exceuted, and determined to do justice to the south. We venture to remark, in conclusion that the resoverible citaens of that place are a law-abiding people—determined to see the lay exceuted, and determined to do justice to the south. We venture to remark, in conclusion that the resovery of another slave there would bat attandad with but little trouble or expense. **FARMMS IN THE EVERAL STATES.**—By the census the states named below, are as follows: New York in 42,234; Pennsylvania 127,733; Ohio 146,582; 116– for consine 2,062; Iowa 15,500. **THE ANMY IN NEW MEXICO.**—The St. Lowis Republican notices the arrival of Col. Sizasen, of the star and state for our minds the atrival for our size of custors, of an and state of a consideriors. But in all works of art and taste of the curypes, solwes and indica strate fore. Buth is

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M. 116, Wood Street, Pittbarg.
HAVE NOW IN STORE, and to arrive this week, the following goods, of the most recent importations, which are offered on the most reasonable terms:
115 catty boxes prime Green Tea.
45 half Chests do do do 46 46 "Oolong and Chulan.
100 bags Rio Coffee.
15 "Laguyra and Java.
60 boxes seled Herring.
1300 Ibs extra Madder.
3 bales Cassia, 1 hale Cloves, 6 bags Pepper & Alspice, 1 bbl Nutmegs, 2 bbls Ground Clauger, 1 bbl ground pepper, 6 bbl Ground Pinento, 10 beggs ground Mustard 10 kegs ground Cassia, 10 do Sc Clover, 20 bas Star Candles, 20 do and Cloves, 150 bbls carter by the Stores, 50 bbls were and clause.
15 Oboxes R. I. Indoas, 20 do a Ink, 150 dosa Corm Brooms, 125 doa Patent Zine 50 bbs extra pure Starch, Yaab Boards, 25 bobs Rock Candy.
25 boxes Rock Candy.
26 boxe Card, "Dodas Stores, 50 bbs areal stargers, 10 do Gocen's Stores, 50 dorms Significations, 100 bas primes, 50 bas stargers, 50 do Caslie & Almond, 150 doce Carm Brooms, 125 doda Stars, 10 do Golen Synp, 25 do Loaf, Crushed, 550 bbs eccles Raising, 10 do Ocen's Stars, 10 do Golen Synp, 25 boxes Rock Candy.
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If persons wishing to advertise would con-sult their own interests; they would have their ad-vertisements published in the "Journal," as it has a larger circulation than any paper in the interior.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday, 6th inst., by the Rev. Wm. P. Miles, Mr JOSEPH BEAR, to Miss MARY SCOTT,

Miles, Mr JOSEPH BEAR, to Miss MARY SCOTT, both of this county. On Wednesday, 7th inst., by the same, Mr. ARRAHAM PLUMMER, to Miss ELIZABETH FRY, both of this county. On Wednesday, the 7th inst., by the Rev. L. P. Hawes, Dr. B. F. ROYER, of Williamsburg, to Miss MARTHA M CAHAN, of this place.

On Wednesday, the 7th inst, by the Rev. Geo. Elliott, Mr. JOSHUA STEVISSON, to Miss CARO-LINE, daughter of Chas. Porter, of Alexandria.

MONEY MATTERS.

Philadelphia Rates of Discount, CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Philadelphia Banks · par	Lebanon,paf
Pittsburg par	Chambersburg,3
Germantown,par	Gettysburg,
Chester County par	Middleton,
Delaware County par	Carlisle,
Montgomery Copar	Harrisburg
Northumberland par	Honesdale,13
Col. Bridge Copar	Wyomingpar
Readingpar	Erie Bank,11
Lancaster, ·····par	Waynesburg,13
Doylestown ·····par	Schuylkill Haven, par
	West Branch par
	Relief Notes 11
Brownsvillepar	" " new issue . 1
	State Scrip, 1
	Pittsburg City Scrip 15
York	Allegheny City, 20
Danville par	Allegheny County, 20

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. "THE CRY IS STILL THEY COME!" ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF

SUMMER GOODS.

Owing to the great rush for Summer Goods the subscribers have been induced to add to their leady extensive assortment Five or Six boxes o the subscribers have been nuncer, to also be a larcady extensive assortment Five or Six hoxes of good's suitable for Summer wear, which they will be able to sell a *little lower* than any yet offered to the citizens of Hantingdon county. They would be pleased if Ladies and Gentlemen would call and examine their new stock; it is no trouble, but rather a pleasure, to show their goods to their friends. J. &. W. SAXTON. May 15, 1851.

LOOK HERE! THERE'S NO HUMBUG ABOUT THIS.

JAMES E. WOOD.

JAMES E. WOOD. Respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has taken a sign one door cast of Henry Smith's chair manufictory, where he is prepared to manufacture BOOTS AND SHOES in the most fashionable and durable manner; and he pledges himself to spare no pains to fit and please all who may favor him with their custom. He purchases the best materials he can get in the market. He hopes by strict attention to business to receive a share of public satronage. All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for work. Huntingdon, May 7, 1851.

May 15, 1851.

. D. WILLIAMS.

DEDICATION.---The members of Binning-ham Division, Sons of Temperance, will dedicate their Hallon Friday, 30th May. Members of the Order and friends of the cause are invited to be in attendance.

JOHN R. THOMPSON, SAMUEL M. NOWLIN, GEO. W. OWENS, Committee of Arrangements.

ATTENTIONI ATTENTIONI 1st Batallion, 4th Brigade, 14th Division, Pa. Volunteers.

At Batalinon, 4th Brigade, 14th Division, Par-Volunteers. ORDERS No. 5. By an order to me directed from Maj. Charles Mickley, at his office at Paradise Furnace, you are hereby directed to meet in Cassville, on Fri-day, the 3dth inst, at 49 o'clock, fully prepared for Batallion training and inspection of arms. Comp A. Broadtop Rangers, Capt. Anderson. " B. Trough Creek Guards, Capt. Sincer, Anderson. " D. Penn. Blues, Capt. Mickley. " E. Scott Artillery, Capt. Crotsley. May 15, 1851. P. S.--Should there be any other companies in the Brigade, they are cordially invited to attend, when and where they can be inspected for the present year. A. W. CLARKSON, Adj^{*}t.

Jlass, Nails, White Lead, Lard oil, &c. Refer to Merchants Thomas Read & Son, " " Fisher & M'Murtire, " Charles Miller, " Honorable John Ker, May 15, 1851 Liv. Huntingdon.

May 15, 1851.-1y.

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