value. Crœsus is remembered o be despised. What was it that has such fresh and durable renown to the mratively circumscribed and barren return of Athens, of Sparta, of all Greecol Not her wealth. Sparta was more renown ed even for her poverty, than was ever the silken Persian with his heaps of gold-it was not her military grandeur; for, sir great as the was in arms she was still greater, and is more renowned for her arts and sciences. 185 50 to \$5 75; Whiskey, 28 cts. Which will longest live—the name and the fame of Solon, or of the victories of residence on the first of April next, at their places of residence on the first of April next, at will please notify us of the same, so that there may not wish to see it put down.

In the delivery of their party Which will longest live—the name and the

the name of the law-giver of Sparta, or be no mistakes made in the delivery of their paof his fellow countryman, the mighty cap. pers. ain of Thermopylae? Whatever may be and lasting glory will ever be found in her Volume) of the Star & Republican Banner.

To those of cur Patrons who have been friends in County are requested to assemble in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Gettysburg, and the first that since June last, the U.S. Mar. ble in County Meeting in Cou maid of her deeds of patriotic valor, her true | Of This Number completes the Eighth year (or cious print, the Harrisburg Key-Stone, about the apcivil institutions—in the wisdom of ner laws, To those of our Patrons who have been friends in may be inferred when we inform the reader that Mr day last, by 55 votes to 14, for the abolishment of \$662,000 of counterfeit bills which were in may be inferred when we inform the reader that Mr Imprisonment for day! ticos of her philosophers, the writings of her shall continue our endeavors to make the paper wor. Mish, whose name appears to the following renuncipoets, and the forum of her orators. If we thy of their support. are not altogether insensible to such considerations, let us, in our humble way, do all years without paying any thing at all for it, we hope HARRISBURG, Feb. 14, 1835. In our power, not only to lay broad and deep the foundations, but to build the beautiful superstructure, and raise high the monuments of science. For, when every thing else that belongs to this nation, shall have smoot and polished surfaces alone shall withstead the root and polished surfaces alone shall withstead the root and polished surfaces alone shall withstead the root and polished surfaces alone and polished sur withstand the rust, and bid defiance to the

Hitherto, we have considered this subject | with reference to our temporary, or perhaps l ought rather to say, our temporal condition. But ought we not to look a little further to see it in its sublimest aspect? Inspiring to all generous minds as are these themes of earthly glory—degrading as is is one still more ennobling view of it? And, ceived. legislators of a great and powerful state, to examine into the effect of liberal and enlarged knowledge, upon the spiritual, the immortal portion of man. If it be true, as I verily attained on earth-forms his associations. his enjoyments, and his honors accordingly: if this world be but a state of probation for we all be, so far as in us lies, to use every means to enlarge our souls, and make them stand proudly up along side of tall archan. thanks for documents sent us last week. Is this, indeed, the high destiny of man, and shall we suffer ourselves to be de-

s the owner or the trustee of the whole BODY!" It shows that nobody's for Porter! ntain of Ophir. I would scatter its yelmountain of Ophir. I would scatter its yellow dirt upon the human intellect, until, if there be one fertilizing properity in it, every young idea should shout forth with over shadowing luxuriance!—But why do we shadowing luxuriance!—But why do we seek arguments, to prove, what ought never to be doubted, the high utility and glory of to be doubted, the high utility and glory of the state opposed to Van Buren, exampled Wolf at the last election.

Signs!

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Cy-The Editors of the Harrisburg Chronicle and Perry Forester, old democratic papers, have hoisted the Respectfully,
Believe us gentlemen, to be
Respectfully,
DAVID KRAUSE,
OTHER PROPERTY FORESTER,
All the papers in the State opposed to Van Buren, exampled Wolf at the last election.

JOHN CAMERON, from one degree of improvement to another, These we take to be wholsome signs. till he attained perfection. When we compare the arts, and sciences, and knowledge, which existed in anti-

of modern Europe and America; we are ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To be asses-humbled and mortified at our little advance ly, should attend to the suggestion. To all reflecting minds, it must be a melin any, and inferiority in most, of them. ancholy consideration, that in the middle of the nineteenth century—amidst the noonday of the Christain era, we are compelled to raise our feeble voices in defence or in eulogy of that cause which long ages ago

eulogy of that cause which long ages ago

The Account of Israc Tudor, one of the Estate of Thomas Griest, and which have spread his reputation into preference for Mr. Clay as a candidate for the every sea and country, are a practical and authentic proof of his eminent ability and nuthentic proof of his eminent ability and nu mer and the polished prose of Cicero. "And must this theme so long divine."

"Degenerate into hands like mine?"

Will any gentleman urge, that any sum,

To the Superintendents of the is worthy of consideration whether the Whigs faithfully interpret the great work of the On the 18th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Albert, Mr. will any gentleman urge, that any sum, nucl less this paltry trifle, is too much for Sabbath Schools in Adams Co. We make these suggestions without intending, such a high, and lofty, and glorious an ob-light. Have we not long enough drank of A DONATION of money has been put into the hands of the subscriber, to be Yes. Let us go on to exercise the may be schools existing in different parts of Hamilton township has accepted of the School tensive Straw House of the Mammoth Pa lame liberality in this respect that has char the county of which I have no knowledge, Law. acterized Pennsylvania in every other, and the superintendents of all such institutions we shall soon see these little fountains, scat. of whatever name or sect, are respectfully Mn. Middle of the election Mr. Snider, there were, we learn, 10 head tored by our creative hands over this great requested to send me the names of the schools for Hamilton township, held on yesterday, is as fol- of Horses and several Cows, at the time it On the 16th inst. Mrs. Manganer Waynnight state, ending forth perennially, forever, their under their care, and also the average num- lows, viz: sweet rivulets, till this whole Commonwealth ber of pupils in regular attendance. It is In favor of adopting the common school shall become one mighty ocean of Pierean desirable that the information should be system waters. Then will have arrived the true, communicated before the 5th day of April, Against the adoption of the same genuine—the only real intellectual mille as it is my wish to send to each school its The following persons were elected school direct. Mr. MIGNET, the celebrated Historian of ship, aged 13 years—being the fourth child removm. Would to God we could all live to proportion of the donation before that period. tors for the terms of 2 and 3 years respectively, viz: the French Revolution, is engaged in writ. ed from him by death within a few weeks. see its full fruition: but that may not be .--Life, at best, is but a span - a few more worth Gettysburg, March 22, 1838. less days, and death's arrow will have touched the youngest and stoutest among us. But, if that happy period should be reserved for the Loco Foco friends are much shocked at the Whole number of votes polled, one hundred and tinguished American characters, and shows vear of her age. posterity, let us do all in our power, and by Anti-Masons in the Senate for voting for this gentle-seventy one; by far the largest vote ever polled in the high estimation in which American present acts give an earnest assurance man for Speaker in preference to Mr. Leet. that it will speedily arrive, and the pleasing | The Anti-Masons had no candidate. They had to sion. Owing to some neglect on the part of the that it will speeding arrive, and the pleasing the Anti-Masons had no candidate. They had to some neglect on the part of the Anti-Masons had no candidate. They had to some neglect on the part of the Philadelphia papers speak in terms On the 15th inst. Mrs. Racket Sneeringen, anticipation of it will be sufficient consolation choose between a liberal Mason, who zealously sup- board of directors at the election in March 1837, for me, and I trust for all of us, amid whatever ports the State Administration and opposes the enperplexities we may be doomed to encoun-tor, during the brief period of time yet allotted us upon this little, dirty, despicable earth! proscriptive Jack, who opposes the State Administra-

Not by riches, which some gentlemen STAR & REPUBLICAN BANNER. the measures of the Van Baren Loco Focos.

GETTYSBURGH, PA. Tuesday, March 27, 1838.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOSEPH RUTSPER.

Close of the Volume.

portunity to those desirous of paying, to do so—and of shewing us, at the same time, who are our friends.

Of Mail Subscribers can remit (postpaid) at our risk. We hope they will do so without delay.

R. W. MIDDLETON

To the desirous of paying, to do so—and of shewing us, at the same time, who are our friends. with the order of Masonry; if indeed men who, like us, were never in a lodge oftener than a few times, can be said to have had so again!"

The portunity to those desirous of paying, to do so—and of shewing us, at the same time, who are our friends. with the order of Masonry; if indeed men who was charged with a triffing up to the usual standard of merit assumed the first the flyagreed to the following sapient verdict:

Of Monars on the baseliness of many and Democracy, and tendered to them by the party which has long, under the cloak of the latter, been secretly an able and excellent paper on "the influence of the usual standard of merit assumed the first the work, and has for its leading article an able and excellent paper on "the influence of the usual standard of merit assumed the cloak of the latter, been secretly and is now openly supporting and defending the former. It is housely that the Arrival and avovedly made up between Maxonry and Democracy, and tendered to them by the party which has long, under the cloak of the latter, been secretly an able and excellent paper on "the influence of the usual standard of merit assumed the first the order of Masonry; and tendered to them by the party which has long, under the cloak of the latter, been secretly an able and excellent paper on "the instance of the usual standard of merit assumed to the order of the usual standard of merit assumed to the beautiful to the usual standard of merit assumed to the order of the usual standard of merit assumed to the order of the usual standard of merit assumed to the order of the usual standard of merit assumed to the order of the usual standard of merit assumed to the order of the usual standard of merit assumed to the R. W. MIDDLETON.

fre-Extra copies of this week's paper can be had on

due to, and demanded by the dignity of the member of the society alluded to by "Z" in our last. Ition concerning it. y eloquent speech in favor of Education by Mr STE-VENS. It is highly spoken of by men of all parties.

lump-there is no piece-mealing it! The Pittsburg Times says-"We are sorry to see so much loco-foco-ism in some of the papers another and a loftier one, how anxious should friendly to the amendments; if radicalism shows its horrid front---we're off."

Improvement Bill.

Signs!

liberal learning! The necessity to do so, expt two, (and they supported Wolf at the last election contradicts the fondest theories of ancient on account of his Masonry, and will now support Porphilosophers. They vainly, it seems, belie ter for the same reason!) are now warmly urging the ved that man would go on progressively, re-election of the TRIED FARMER GOVERNOR!

Are you Assessed? At elections we frequently hear citizens tendance on the day appointed for the meeting. ment" ought to be abandoned at once. quity, with those of modern times; the complain that they have not been assessed; and Come one—come ALL! ecture, and the sculpture, of Egypt are consequently deprived of the right of suffrage. and of Babylon; the poetry, painting, and Now is the time to see to it, and any one not knoweloquence, of Greece and Rome, with those ing himself assessed, should immediately call upon the assessor of his district. Young men, especial- was held in Philadelphia on the 19th instant.— BOWDITCH, after a lingering illness of Mountjoy township.

Commendable! With much pleasure do we comply with the re-

Mn. Middleton:—You will confer a favor by publishing in your paper the following notice:—

Whigs can support him with perfect consistency. But his Indiana letter, unnecentred, renders it the fame of his country. It was left for the Anti-Macount to do and the fame of his country. It was left for the Anti-Macount to do and the fame of his country.

litter waters of avarice and ignorance? distributed proportionately among all the JAMES C. WATSON.

here is about to partake of, by voting of the Destructives succed. This would have been

Dr. Burden. ted us upon this little, dirty, despicable earth! I lowe an apology to you, and to this House, tion and aids in the warfare against the prosperity of the Commonwealth by the General Government and its salaried minions. The Anti-Masons had thus to choose, or withhold their votes and let the candidate DEATH FROM EXPOSE.

the rights of the State, whilst Mr. Leet supports all It is true the Doctor did not support the bill prohibiting the administration of extra-jud-cial caths; but Who were the others, Major? Name them.

During the discussion on that bill.Mr. Borden said. The gentleman from Chester had said that if (Mr. James explained. He did not say it would put down Antimasonry-he said it would be one of the means to effect that end.) Mr. B. continu TFlour in Baltimore, \$7 50; Wheat, \$1 65; ed.—If it be one of the means to put it down, he TFlour in Baltimore, \$7 50; Wheat, \$1 65; ed.—If it be one of the means to put it down, he corn, 68 cts.; Rye, 87; Oats, 38; Clover Seed, would not support the bill, because he did not want William Linn, of Mountjoy; Dr. G. W. Chalto put down Antimasonry. He wanted it to con- mers, of Straban, and Abraham Braner, of Freeinue. So long as its administration was as good

Veracity?

M3-The Compiler copies articles from that veraation, is one of the "unrenouncing masons" referred The Evoning Post says, that "the Whigs stab culation. The same officer has also made

any practical masonry about them. We Purely Vegetable Pills.—The newest the beginning and end of our connexion with washed in a solution of liquorice.

The oaths of the order were understood General Post Office, St. Martin's-le Grand, adelphia and Columbia Railroad, lately drew On our first page will be found an able and true by us to mean honorable engagements.— addressed "To his Excellency the French from the Collector's office, near Broad street speculative rites, not binding in a literal was 3181. 13s. 4d.—London Sun.

We can say further, that in our opinion during the popular reign of Victoria. man, and shall we suffer ourselves to be degraded, and our souls cramped and shriveled by listening to cold, selfish, miserly caled by listening to cold, selfish to cold, selfis mean, and despicable is that miser's soul who The Harrisburg Key-Stone, the organ of Gen. generation the excitement against its mem-

DAVID R. STURGEON. County Meeting. eting. We have only room to say, that we hope ment of a batch of Receivers and Governevery man in the county who can will be in at- ment stipendiaries. The whole "experi-

Philadelphia. TA great meeting of the friends of RITNER American Astronomer NATHANIEL

The Presidency. We observe that the Whigs of Philadelphia which are in the hands of every navigator, DAY, of Adams county.

impossible for the Anti-Masons to do so. And it America to furnish a Bowditch who could Hamiltonbun township, Adams county.

72 votes. ed. - Chambersburg Telegraph.

Thomas Ehrhart 91 votes. ing the Life of the late EDWARD LIVING. Henry Carpenter William Wolf George L. Fauss this township at the same time on a similar occar science and litera ure are held abroad.

Sub-Treasury Bill.

DEATH FROM EXPOSURE. ares calculated to advance the interests and protect Franklin township, on Friday last.

Ao Dodging! The Compiler says Gen. Porter was not the

higher, before the Loco Foco convention, than | what they are doing .- Bult. American. his bill passed it would put down Antimasonry. Judge Sheffer's. We suppose the Major means that he stood highest to foot?

Sheriff's Sales.

General Intelligence. We have great pleasure (says the National I

Col. Johnson "Through his Family." Well, we twenty six arrests, and captured three pres should call that "stabbing in the dark." [Prentice. ses, together with plates, dies, and other ap-A QUERY FOR NATURAL PHILOSOPHERS.

BROKE FROM IT with a fixed determin. lots in the Mississippi valley, for the ague number of the Messenger, and which, as a to the laws and their hostility to all secret combiapplication at the office.

| Composition at the office of the southern Literary Messenger, Democratic | DRORE FROM 11 with after a determine of the messenger, and which, is a nation against them. Let every Auti-Mason be not on the main, lesson in political morals, is worth a whole at his post, and let us many as can attend the Country of the natural production of the soil somewhat | volume.—Baltimore Pat. jects of this kind, yet it seems to me there Review and Lady's Book for March have been re- FOR EVER. Such is in short, and in truth disguised by an outer covering, being peas trust it will not be deemed affectation in Og-We have been requested to state that the wri- this mysterious Institution. Of course it is Postage Extraordinary.—The Davenhouses, amounting in value to \$28,700. ne, to suggest whether it be not worthy of. ter of the article signed "A Citizen" is not an active not in our power to give you new information port mail brought yesterday morning a shipletter, in the shape of a bale of linen, to the GREAT LOAD. - A locomotive on the Phil-

sumption of specie payments.

DEATH OF MR. BOWDITCH, THE AMERI

CAN ASTRONOMER.-It is with regret we

notice the death at Boston of the celebrated

Europe could understand.

the weight of the snow. In the Stabling of

very high in Europe. It is pleasing to see

They were represented to us as parts of Ambassador, London," the postage of which a train of cars, which with their loads, exclusive of the tank and engine, amounted to believe it is, that in another state of exis | 100-The New Constitution will be found in our paper | sense; and were distinctly impressed upon | We learn from another paper that his ex- two hundred and thirty-seven tons. tence, man starts from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct cellency took his package from the post office, tence, man starts from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the same point of to day. The Amendments are embraced within us as not holding us to a course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the post of the course of the course of conduct centercy took inspectage from the post of the course of the cour God or the municipal laws of our country.

Love Locks.—A very old fashion seems tary of War, in which, after stating that it is to have been revived among our modern impossible to drive the Indians from the JECTIONABLE. as calculated to BIAS "blades:" no more or less than the wearing Territory, he suggests that they should be some men in their relations of life, who of a long lock of hair on the left temple, or allowed to remain—upon the express condimight construct them as BINDING against rather, by the majority, on each temple. - tion, however, that if they commit any de- on the subscriber immediately; he has a small the HIGHER DUTIES of citizens towards This was the prevailing fashion in the reign predations upon the persons or property of quantity which he is desirous of selling. fit companions for celestial beings—to ele Of-Our members of the Legislature, as well as Mr one another. And THIS was our STRONG- of James I., and the ladies gave to it the the whites, THEY SHALL BE IMMEDIATELY vate our intellectual statures, so that we may Middlecoff and Dr. McPherson, will accept our EST MOTIVE FOR ABANDONING name of the "love lock," as they often clipt REMOVED, WHICH CAN BE EASILY MASONRY in the earliest stages of our off a lock as a keepsake of love. The fash- EFFECTED!! Is the General an Irishion expired with Charles I. to be revived man? This is not the first blunder he has

ed by listening to cold, selfish, miserly calculations of the cost and the value of intellectual—of immortal greatness? What value
has wealth, as was well asked by the genleman from Allegheny, (Mr. Warrs.) unless it be to afford the means of usefulness

wealth as weal Tess it be to afford the means of usefulness and glory hereafter?

Gold! Why speak of it! By the unanimous opinion of all decent men, how little, and of the means of usefulness and glory hereafter?

The Bill will pass the Senate by a handsome majority.

of it, WETHINK IT OUGHT TO BE SURREN. OF ith form the first of January next!" This should have given Mr. Wolf a higher price to more to induce min to turry in Washing passed the Virginia House of Delegates, by of the Estate of Christian Kauffman, dec'd. Will remove from the minds of the present to till some time after Mr. MUHLENBURG of the Estate of Christian Kauffman, dec'd. 11.5 The Harrisburg Key-Stone, the organ of Gen. | generation the excitement against its members a high compliment when bers, or the distrust of their integrity in their | The New York American of Wednesday | stand intuitively the whole procedure. The seph Carl and Frederick Baugher, Admin-I have often thought, and wished, that I it says he is "THE CANDI" ATE OF EVERY transactions with the rest of mankind. No benefit can be derived from it, to counter. from the highest authority—which states ruption were rung in our ears some years a deceased. balance such disadvantages—to keep it up that the Banks of Boston are ready to co go will be remembered. Those calumnies The Account of Daniel Heltzell, Admintherefore seems to us nothing better than operate with those of New York in the re- had their effect. Can then such a shallow istrator of the Estate of Philip Voglesong, intrigue as that in regard to Wolf and Mutt- deceased. COMPROMISE. -It is rumoured that Mr. LENBURG escape the censure of the Ameri- The Account of William Hildebrand and

source of present prosperity, however, should

cultivation of the mulberry and the raising

of the silkworm seem to be extending in the

to make silk one of the most important pro-

ducts of this country.

Van Buren having distinctly ascertained that | can public?—Frederick Examiner. he cannot carry his Sub Treasury Bank, is | IMPORTANT MEETING.—The annual meeting of of Francis Hildt, deceased. willing to compromise by taking the notes the Pennsylvania State Anti-Slavery Society for The Account of Henry Knop and Samuel of specie paving Bunks, provided a Receiver the Eastern District, will be held, in Philadelphia. Burkholder, Executors of the Estate of Ja-We ask attention to the call for a County the public money, the other was the appoint. Editors of papers friendly to the cause of Freedom, are requested to copy this notice.
GEO. PENNOCK, Rec. Secretary.

HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED. On the 22d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Bare, Mr. Jo-On the 22d inst. by the Rev. Mr. Watson, Mr. sed six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such used six months previous to the next general electric mistake about Philadelphia. She will give the such as a su fore 63. The profound knowledge of ustron ELIZABETH BUSHMAN, of Cumberland township. omical and nautical science evinced in nu-On the 20th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Gottwald, Mr. merous useful publications of this gentleman, Grouge Bowman, of York county, to Miss Many deceased.

Whigs can support him with perfect consistency. merit, and reflect an enduring lustre upon On the 15th inst. by Z. Herbert, Esq. Mr. Da-Register's Office, Gettys-Mecanique Celeste of La Place, which the John Shultz, of Conowago township, Adams

Edinburgh Review said not twelve men in county, to Miss Ann Fenn, of Heidelberg town- OTICE is hereby given, that the Audiship, York county. The large Stabling attached to the tavern | On the 22d inst. by the same, Mr. ELIAS SLA- Court to apportion and distribute the assets From the following letter it will be seen that of Mr. Jeremiah Snider, sen., and the ex. ole, of Berwick township, Adams county, to Miss in the hands of the Administrator of DAVID per Mill in this place, were crushed down by

fell to pieces, and yet all escaped unburt .- | wife or Mr. James Waybright, of Freedom town-Great damage has been done to the Fruit ship, aged 63 years. 91 votes. trees, many of which are entirely destroy. On the 20th inst. MARGARET ELIZABETH daughter of Mr. Henry Heagy, of Freedom town-On the 15th inst. Mr. Jacob Sthasbauon, sen.

STON, whose reputation as a jurist, stands of Freedom township. On the 16th inst. Miss ELIZABETH PARE, daughsuch respect paid in foreign countries 12 dis ter of Mr. Lacon Parr, of this county, in the 15th On the 18th inst. HENRIETTA, daughter of Mr. Henry Mayor, of Abbottstown, in the 5th year of Spring trade, and advert with becoming pride ship, aged 30 years. to the state of repair in which their great | On the 18th inst. Renecca Lynia, daughter of line of improvements is at this moment .- Mr. C. H. Redding, of this borough, aged 2 months.

themselves and their fellow citizens of the of Huntingdon township, aged 73 years. Commonwealth, on the works which consti | On the 17th inst. EPHRAIM NEWMAN, son of ting for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE, he hopes tute a subject of such honest pride, it is to Mr. Daniel Hollman, of Menallen township, in the therefore, that those who want work done A man named Michael Jacobs was found them that they must attribute in a great 2d year of his age.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Rev. Mr. KELLER will preach in the English Lutheran Church on Sunday morning stitutions, through the instrumentality of next. There will also be preaching in the even-The Compiler states that no name stood which the merchants are enabled to effect ingatearly candlelight by Rev. Mr. BAUGHER. The Sacrament will be administered in the MULBERRY TREES .- It appears by letters same Church on Sunday morning next- Preparafrom France, that the great and increasing tory services and Confirmation on Saturday next. demand for the morus multicaulis, from the at 2 o'clock P. M. United States, has produced a scarcity in France—the supply having been chiefly Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning and drawn, hitherto, from that kingdom. The evening next.

ADVERTISEMENTS. United States to a degree which promises ANTI-WASONIC COUN-TY MEETING.

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ROBERT SMITH, DANIEL M. SMYSER. JOHN WOLFORD. GEORGE L. FAUSS, JAMES D. PAXTON. JOHN HORNER, JAMES BELL, Jr. March 27, 1838.

SPRING WHEAT.

NY person desirous of having the above article can be supplied by calling up-DAVID ZEIGLER.

Notice is hereby Given. NO all Legatees and other persons con

Joseph Hildt, Administrators of the Estate

The Account of William M. Scott, one of the Executors of the Estate of Abraham Scott, deceased. The Account of Sampson S. King, one of the Executors of the Estate of Abraham

Scott, deceased The Account of Daniel Mickly, jr. and Elizabeth Cooper, late Flohr, Executors of the Estate of Valentine Flohr, deceased.
The Account of John Marshall and John SIAH BENNER to Miss EDITH NORMS-both of Witherow, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Witherow, deceased.

The Account of Joseph Miller, Executor The Account of Gideon Griest, one of the Executors of the Estate of Thomas Griest. The Account of Isnac Tudor, one of the

burg, March 27, 1838.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

tor appointed by the last Orphans' pose in Littlestown, on Saturday the 14th of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all interested are requested to attend.
DAVID SHRIVER, Auditor.

TAILORING.

March 27, 1838.

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ZHOHE Subscriber returns his thanks to his friends and the public for the supwhich he has received since he has commenced business in this place, and respectfully gives notice that he still continues TAILORING BUSINESS.

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, At his Old Stand, Smith's Corner, Gettysburg: Where he will execute work in his line in the BEST and MOST FASHIONABLE manner. As he will receive the FASHIONS S. Senate. On Wednesday last Mr. Rives's subin his line will call and give him a trial. HEZEKIAH VAN ORSDEL.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania As amended by the Convention of one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven-thirty-eight.

Amendments in brackets, thus [] WE, the People of the Commonwealth Connsylvania, Ordein and establish this Constitu tion for its Government. ARTICLE I. Sect. I. The Legislative power of this Common

Sec. V. The Senators shall be chosen for [three] public notice of the application for the same in such mentioned, be fixed by the Legislature, and appor- ous to the citizens of the commonwealth, in such to time establish.

the first General Election after the adoption of the Sect. IV. He shall be at least thirty years of age, office of profit under this Commonwealth.] of the second year; and of the third class at the ex- Sect. V. No member of Congress or person hol- ganized for said courts.]

members, in such manner and under such penal- firming or rejecting the nominations of the Gover- heretofore usually exercised by them, have the pow-

sent of the other, adjourn for more than three days, nor to any other place than that in which the two houses shall be sitting.

Sec. XVIII. The Senstors and Representatives within three calendar months immediately precedhonses shall be sitting.

Sec. XVIII. The Senators and Representatives shall receive a compensation for their services to be ascertained by law, and paid out of the treasury of the Commonwealth. They shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach or surety of the neace, be privileged from arrest during their attentiance. The free communication of the treasure of the third Monday of January next ensuing the prior the recording of deeds, shall be kept in the first day of January next shall expire on the first day of January next shall expire in the following manner: The commission which bears the earliest to criminal matters.

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ARTICLE VI.

Sect. A.V. [The secretary of the commonwealth] shall keep a fair register of all the official acts and given in ovidence; and, in all indictments for libels to the constitution, shall expire on the 27th day of April next at 10 o'clock, A. M., arms and and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as and the facts, under the direction of the court, as a large of the commonwealth.

s Commonwealth, shall be a member of either shall be enjoined him by law.

trict where he offers to vote, ten days immediately [an] appointment, to be made by the Governor, to his counsel, to be heard by himself and sions.

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ing such enumeration, be fixed by the Legislature, Sect. XXIV. Every order, resolution or vote to Sect. III. The Governor and all other civil offi- said.] to entitle them to one Representative, agreeably to after created, renewed or extended with banking or to law. discounting privileges, without six months previous

ed and regulated in such manner as shall be directthat may happen in such judicial offices during the be prescribed by law, remove the indictment and stitute a quorum to do husiness; but a small num- shall expire at the end of their next session:] Pro- preme court.

er person holding any office, (except of attorney at ers relative thereto before either branch of the le-

law and in the militia) under the United States of gislature, and shall perform such other duties as sioned by the Governor. They shall hold their their persons, houses, papers and possessions, from of February, 1842; the first half to ombi ARTICLE III. themselves well, and until a successor be duly qualor things, shall issue without describing them as not have held their offices for ten years at doption of the amendments to the const Sec. XX. When vacancies happen in either freeman of the age of twenty-one years, having repointed Sheriff in any term of six years. Vacan-bouse the Speaker shull issue writs of election to sided in this state one year, and in the election discussions the date of the said offices shall be filled by sec. IX. That in all criminal prosecutions, the ter the end of ten years from the date of the said of t

tative,] unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States or of this State.

Scc. IV. Within three years after the first meeting of the General Assembly, and within every subsequent term of seven years, an enumeration of the taxable inhabitants shall be made in such manner, in which the taxable inhabitants shall be made in such manner, in which the taxable inhabitants shall be a law unless sent back within three states are it shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law unless sent back within three shall be a law in like manner as if he law the number of persons in each county who such courts, and in such counts with such courts, and in such counts who is an each county who shall have been presented by law.

Sec. XI. The House of Representatives shall have been present in such counts who in the taxable inhabitants shall be made in such manner as shall be directed by law. The number of case it shall be a kew, unless sent back within three shell be convicted, without the concurrence of twotinue until the next general election, and until quired, nor excessive fines imposed, nor excessive fines imposed for excessive thirds of the members present.

and the several counties, according to the number of taxable inhabitants in each. And shall never be shall be presented to the Governor, and before it judgment, in such cases, shall not extend further county in which they recorded in the suspended unless when in cases of shelling to the number of the county in which they recorded in the county in the cou less than sixty nor greater than one hundred. Each county shall have at least one Representative, but no county hereafter erected shall be entitled to a county into the county in which they, respect two of the county in which they, respect tuvoly, shall be officers, unless, when the Governor or invasion, the public safety may require it.

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Sect. I. The judicial power of this commonseveral counties at the same time, in the same man- any charter for the purposes aforesaid, be granted of over and terminer and general jail delivery, in a Legislature.] nor, and at the same places where they shall vote for a longer period than twenty years, and every court of common pleas, orplans' court, registers' |

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ARTICLE II.

by and with the consent of the Senate appointed pointment is not provided for in this Constitution, the powers of government for redress of grievances and commissioned by him. The judges of the sulfill be elected or appointed as shall be directed or other proper purposes, by petition, redress, or ricts, to be formed by the Legislature; [but no dis- Commonwealth shall be vested in a Governor. | preme court shall hold their offices for the term of by law. No person shall be appointed to any office remon trict shall be so formed as to entitle it to elect more than two Senators, unless the number of taxable second Tuesday of October, by the citizens of the well. The president indeed of the second Tuesday of October, by the citizens of the well. than two Senators, unless the number of taxable second Tuesday of October, by the citizens of the well. The president judges of the several courts fore his appointment, if the county shall have been not be questioned. inhabitants in any city or county shall, at any time, commonwealth, at the places where they shall rebe such as to entitle it to elect more than two, but spectively vote for representatives The returns of ag are or shall be established by law, and all other long erected, then within the limits of the county of peace, be kept up, without the consent of the Le spectively vote for representatives of the returns of four Senators;] when a district shall be composed of two or more counties, they shall be adjoining; the Speaker of the Senate, who shall open and pubsides of the Senate, who shall open and pubsides of two or more counties, they shall be adjoining; the Speaker of the Senate, who shall open and pubsides of the senate of the se neither the city of Philadelphia nor any county shall be divided in forming a district.

Sec. VIII. No person shall be a Senstor who shall not have attained the age of twenty-five years shall not have attained the age of twenty-five years.

The speaker of the Senate, who shall open and publish them in the presence of the members of both judges of the courts of common pleas shall hold their offices for the term of five years, if they shall which a salary is, or fees, or perquisites are by law so long behave themselves well. But for any reasonable cause, which shall not be sufficient ground of the Senate or of the House of Representatives any title of nobility or hereditary distinction, nor the senate of the Senate or of the House of Representatives any title of nobility or hereditary distinction, nor shall be adjusted. and have been a citizen and inhabitant of the State four years next before his election, and the last year of the members of both houses. Contested elections of them on the address of two-thirds of each branch of the members of both houses. Contested elections of them on the address of two-thirds of each branch of the members of both houses. Contested elections of them on the address of two-thirds of each branch of the small have been of the small have been of the members of both houses. Contested elections of them on the address of two-thirds of each branch of the small have been of the sm thereof an inhabitant of the district for which he shall be chosen, unless he shall have been absent on the public business of the United States and the U

Bec. IX. [The Senators who may be elected at holding it longer than [6] in any term of [9] years. fees or perquisites of office, nor hold any other | Sec. X. [Any person who shall, after the adoption of the tion of the amendments proposed by this Convenamendments to the Constitution, shall be divided by lot into three classes. The seats of the Senators of the first class shall be vacated at the expiration of the first year; of the second class at the expiration of the United States, or of this State.

Sect. IV. He shall be at least thirty years of age, and have been a citizen and an inhabitant of this state seven years next before his election; unless the first year; of the second class at the expiration of the United States, or of this State.

Sect. IV. He shall be at least thirty years of age, and have been a citizen and an inhabitant of this state of the Constitution, fight a duel, or send a challenge for that purpose, or be aider or abettor in fighting a duel, shall be deprived of the right courts of common pleas shall continue as at present courts of common pleas shall be deprived of the right of holding any effice of honor or profit in this State and shall be punished otherwise in such manner as is, or may be prescribed by law; but the execupiration of the third year; so that thereafter one-third of the whole number of Senators may be chosen to some of the office of Governor.

Sec. V. No member of United States or person holding any office under the United States or this Sec. IV. The jurisdiction of the supreme court shall extend over the State, and the judgest lereof

ARTICLE VII

and nays taken thereon, and the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall cause the same to be published three months before the next election, in at

ner that the poor may be taught gratis. they shall respectively have been elected.]

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Sec. XI. Each House shall choose its Speaker and other officers; and the Sonate shall also choose a Speaker pro temp, re, when the Speaker shall exercise the office Governor.

Sec. XII. Each house shall judge of the qualifications of its members. Contested elections shall be determined by a committee to be selected, formed and regulated in such manner as shall be direct.

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ber may adjourn from day to day, and may be authorized by law to compel the attendance of absent the senate shall sit with open doors, and in concentrations of their respective offices with fidelity.

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Senate may propose amendments as in other bills. sed at least ten days before the election, shall enjoy said.

Sec. XXII. No money shall be drawn from the the rights of an elector. But a citizen of the E. Sec. II. The freemen of this Commonwealth dictment or information, a speedy trial by an imof the everal judicial districts; of those new in the same times. treasury but in consequence of appropriations made States, who had previously been a qualified voter shall be armed [organized] and disciplined for its partial jury of the vicinage: That he cannot be office, the commission oldest in date shall explain by law.

Sec. XXIII. Every bill which shall have passed both Houses shall be presented to the Governor.

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Sec. II. The Representatives shall be chosen annually by the citizens of the city of Philadelphia and of each county respectively, on the second of each county respectively, on the second of each county respectively.

That white freemen, citizens of the U. States, between the supreme court to supreme court to the suprem to pass the bill, it shall be sent with the objections | Sect. II. All elections shall be by ballot, except | shall at the times and places of election of Repre- | jeopardy of his life or limb; nor shall any man's | on the 27th day of February, 1843. The said esentiative to the other House, by which likewise it shall be those by persons in their representative capacities, sentatives, be elected by the qualified electors of the capacity be taken, or applied to public use, without classes from the first to the fourth shall be afraise. Sec. III. No person shall be a Representative to the other House, by which likewise it shall be who shall not have attained the age of twenty-one years, and have been a citizen and inhabitant of the years, and have been a citizen and inhabitant of the sec. XI. That all courts shall be open, and every sec. XI. That all courts shall be open, and every sec. XI. That all courts shall be open, and every sec. XI. That all courts shall be open, and every sec. XI. That all courts shall be open, and every sec. XI. That all courts shall be open, and every sec. XI. Problemolaries, clerks of the several judges. State three years next preceding his election, and the last year thereof an inhabitant of the [district] and mays, and the names of the persons voting for privileged from arrest during their attendance on offices for three years, if they shall so long behave courts of law and register of wills, shall be first elected. State three years next preceding his election, and the last year thereof an inhabitant of the [district] and nays, and the names of the persons voting for in [and for] which he shall be chosen [a Representing from the public of each House respectively. If any bill shall not a specific of three years, if they shall so long behave clections and in going to and returning from them.

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missioned by the Governor for a term of five years natural death: and if any person shall be killed tioned among the districts formed as hereinafter directed, according to the number of taxable inhabitants in each; and shall never be less than one-forth nor greater than one third, of the number of one corporation.]

Sect. II. [The judges of the supreme court, of the supreme court, of common pleas, and of such the several courts of common pleas, and of such the several courts of record as are or shall be established by law, shall be nominated by the governor, and shall never be less than one-forth nor greater than one third, of the number of one corporation.]

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March 27, 1889.

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