them only is intemperance to be found; but trary will enhance our degradation. is justice to the people, as well as, to their representatives let it be told, that drunken representatives in proportion to their number, are not more rare than drunken con-

Yes! to the disgrace of the country be it spoken, intemperance has been permitted to drag her black and serpentine form, into the very sanctuary of liberty, without a single. effort having been made to oppose her entrance into that holy and consecrated place. To such an extent does this vice prevail in the councils of our General Government, (if the testimony of one of their own number may be believed,) that drunkenness and nothing more nor less than drunkenness, has not unfrequently prevented a quorum of members from appearing in their seats, when their sworn duty called on them to be there; DEMOCRATIC ANTI-MASONIC NOMINATION and hence the practice of not holding afternoon sessions. Whilst all must admit, that Gen. Win. Henry Harrison. it is disgraceful to the whole country, and especially to those districts who send them. that drunkards or even regular dram drunkers, should be found among the guardians of Democratic State Convention. the public weal, yet, it is by no means surprising. Nothing is more natural, than, that a drunken community should be repre

sented by a drunken member This is human nature; and wherever in a greater or less degree addicted to the A. M., on send a temperate and virtuous representativhuch was held in Philadelphia in Novemrality and temperance, should send a man notoriously depraved and intemperate. Hence it is, that some communities can tol erate, drunken magistrates, drunken repre whilst others, and such I am glad to say is the one here assembled, would loathe and ab-

If the proceding be true, it must appea to all how important it is, that virtue and temperance, should be fostered and cherished in every community. For he it remembered, that on the character of the people, will in a great measure depend the character of their public servants and on the character of the latter will depend the complexion of the laws enacted by them.

But basides these immediate effects, which But basides these immediate effects, which intemperance has on the welfare of the counterment of the counter the Mountjoy Temperance Society, (part of and more remote; but which from their destant and more remote; but which from their destant and more remote; but which we publish this week,) should have appearance Society, (part of the fruits of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Mountjoy Temperance Society, (part of the Gours and Assembly met, that the Contractors on nothing," whilst the great offence with which we publish this week,) should have appearance Society, (part of the Gours and Constitutional and more remote; but which from their destant and more remote; but which from their destant and more remote; but which from their destant and more remote; but which we publish this week,) should have appearance Society, (part of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Gours to Contractors on nothing," whilst the great offence with which sonry, and of mobism and Constitutional formation and the rights of property are the Gours the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Count of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Count of the Count of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Count of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Count of the Coun tended to and guarded against. fixuely of our prosperity and glory as a People, depends on the character and habits!

of the rising generation. If the youth of the country be not virtuous, intelligent, and temperate, they cannot and will not be prepared, during the session. o guard their own individual interests much l less the interests and hapriness of their coun-

In vain will you attempt to bring up the youth of the country, in virtue and knowledge; though you may have the best instructors on earth; though your system of education, might challenge perfections self for an equal; which is been accustomed by a life to the last three years, is about to retire to the bandry, to which he has been accustomed by a life to the same month. That it was the reception of this petition, no oppround the reception of this petition, no opprounds the petition, no opprounds the reception of this signers, no threats of personal violence, of "death without the benevolent enterprise of the age. Take as of personal violence, of "death without the benevolent enterprise of the age. Take as of personal violence, of "death without the benevolent enterprise of the age. Take as of personal violence, of "death without the benevolent enterprise of the age. Take as of personal violence, of "death without the benevolent enterprise of the age. Take as of personal violence, of "death without the legal and properly constituted House of personal violence, of "death without the legal and properly constituted House of personal violence, of "death without the legal and properly constituted House of personal violence, of "death without the legal and properly constituted House of personal violence, of "death without the legal and properly constituted House of personal violence, of "death witho might challenge perfections self for an equal; if the child on returning from school, be permitted to visit a fire side circle, in which, mitted to visit a fire-side circle, in which, which according to his own oath and "conwirtue, temperance and rationality find no abiding place. The precents and examples

The precen wirtue, temperance and rationality find no abiding place. The precepts and examples of parents, are always adopted and followed in preference to those of strangers; and if the profession of the possession of his power and patronage.

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The precepts and examples of the horse-race, or at the gambling-table he institutions, to see him who has occupied the high-drawn into a defence of an explanation of the Union deliberately examine this subject, acknowlate and against the other." Is not much better foun.

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vice, that peoples your jails and penitentiathan even his sword and his rifle? Yes alas! of Gen. Harrison and Henry Clay in this county, premacy of the laws."

pober senses; but once let loose the drunken whilst we deplore the fate of him, who was together. Devil among the boistorous crowd, and the once sole lord of the forest, let us not forget, farewell to every thing like honesty and detail used that one of the most powerful agents that had to the western Orator," thinks his commission.

GETTYSBURGH, PA.

Tuesday, March 5, 1839.

FOR PRESIDENT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Daniel Webster.

THOMAS H. BURROWES,

THOMAS ELDER.

THEOPHILUS FENN

AMOS ELLMAKER.

WILLIAM W. IRWIN.

FRANCIS JAMES,

WILLIAM AYRES

HARMAR DENNY,

WILLIAM SMITH.

SAMUEL H. FISHER,

WILLIAM M'CLURE,

MAXWELL KINKEAD.

GEORGE MOWRY,

LEVI MERKEL.

Harrisburg, March 5, 1889.

NER MIDDLESWARTH.

corum. Then is the most liberal circulator combined to work his destruction, is also learn, that there has been several large and Strohm, because we believed that he held in the perpetration of sin. This is all we sion extends to the suppression of this sect [CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK.] YSBURG ST

We subjoin some of the resolutions, passed at one of the meetings referred to.

number to their numbers in the State Sen Dog Keeper. ses out of every hundred, you will find him the Court House in Harrisburg at 12 o'clock tion of "the Hopkin's House of Representatives watch tower of the Antimasonic party. vices of his constituents. He represents their vices, as well as their vicues; and it depends much on the amount of virtue of Electors to be rested for the purpose of nominating a Ticket of uents; but he also belied his own course, and

Resolved, That we consider the defence of John Strohm in extenuation of his treacherous conduct, as contained in his two letters to the Anti-Masons of Lancaster country, to be contemptible in itself and on the ty, to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be contemptible in itself and on the ty to be considerable and the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original—it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even worse to be the first man is to the original —it is even what is the first man is to the original —it is even what is the first man is to the original —it is even what is the first man is to the original —it is even what is the first man is to the original —it is even what is the first man is to the original —it is even what is the first man is to the original —it is ters to the Anti-Masons of Lancaster coun-

ductions, which, where carefully examined, are found to be as untenable in fact as they are destitute of foundation in truth.

tructive tendency, deserve no less to be at matter, and the fact of its having been mislaid, it Democratic Anti-Masonry.

3d. Because in the whole of his defence We call the attention of our readers to an we can discover nothing but false reasoning, try. Intemperance is the natural enemy of Article in another column, in relation to the affairs contemptible equivocations, hypocritical education and morality; and as these are the of Maine. "Among the rumours of the day there cantings, and an unmanly denunciation of

risemphs of intemperation over notional prosecution and laws, as that it can be exercised education of the estimated and usurping administration of good order, and of Congress, through the press, and by our so gross in its nature, that the reality of less than roun in the destroyed at St. Pierre; but the greatest destroyed

perance. Such occasions it is to be la l ventions of civilized man, have almost suc. | tion, we shall both do battle together in the ranks | the ultimate destruction of all civil govern | fire sides and social circles; let us have free every day life in slavery does not completely mented, are of themselves quite exciting veeded in exterminating this savage though of the people—let them select their own leaders ment, nor will we now admit, that the Sen- access to the reason and consciences of our throw into the shade. enough, when all concerned possess their noble people, from the face of the earth. And and when the fight is done we shall shout victory ate or House of Representatives of this fellow citizens, and let truth operate freely, His introduction of O'Connell into this

preitories.

Trom Harrisburg.

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Star & Banner. Henry Clau's Speech.

they be intemperate and depraved, they will without a doubt, entail their vices on their defenceless offsprings.

What is it, if it be not intemperance, that the it is be not intemperance in the giff of a free people descend from it, and mingle again with his barefaced contradiction of himself, by deliberately examine this subject, acknow-labelity on the basely sought to screen ledged as it is, of immense importance, and deliberately examine this subject, acknow-labelity on the beautiful political their vices on their defends on the people descend from it, and mingle again with his barefaced contradiction of himself, by deliberately examine this subject, acknow-labelity on the beautiful political their vices on their defends against the other," is not much better foun-himself, from the honest indignation of himself, by deliberately examine this subject, acknow-labelity on the bear against the other," is not much better foun-himself, from the honest indignation of himself, from the honest indignation of himself, by devise means for remedying the grievances of which complaint is made? He does not be laboring out of sympathy for the great truth, that all are equal, who are equally wise and durance and its devise means for remedying the grievances of which complaint is made? He does not be laboring out of sympathy for the great truth, that all are equal, who are equally wise and durance and its deliberately examine this subject, acknow-laborate truth of the Union of the What is it, if it be not intemperance, that truth, that all are equally wise and dupod," and was not therefore bound to dream of such a thing. Is it, that it should mass of "our Southern"—and alpersist in error, although he had himself satisfy us that all is done that the circum though those who have excited their interest satisfy us that all is done that the circum though those who have excited their interest. presided as chairman of the meeting, where stances of the case admit, and that some in- are the laborers, the farmers, and mechanics

perity of a free country. Do you ask me for an example of the deleterious influence of intemperance on National prosperity? Do you require of me an instance, in which the downfall of a nation's happiness can be attriced by the state of the move of the moved by wires and white the move of the moved by wires and white the move of the moved by wires and white the moved by wires and white the moved by wires and expose their enormity, but let sures.

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In a few most of the great of the g buted to the prevalence of this vice? Depart ed spirit of the gallant and heroic Red man! you invoke, to you I appeal for the asswer! Canst thou not date much of the destruction and degradation of the variable of the spirit of the gallant and heroic Red man! As so that party. What can be objection, we hold that the treason and defence of this vice? Depart the more inclined to pursue this course with steroness, because of the finness of the candidates, and the substance of that rest with the criminals and put in nomination by that party. What can be objection, we hold that the treason and defence of this vice? Depart the more inclined to pursue this course with steroness, because of the finness of the candidates, the bland of the death of the death of the bland of the death o and degradation of thy people, to the intro more collishtened statesman than Daniel Webster! probation of the Masonic, Loco Foco party, first argument, "keep these fanatical aboli- that they array Christians against the heath- to me were these: "O! Henry, I am strugduction of the white mans fire water amongst

Why then put them aside to make room for Henry

To entitle them to the respectful considers and by the car of Juggernant, or of the tens of the thousands of infants murdered by their own

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To entitle them to the respectful considers and water; but—withall this, treat them with thousands of infants murdered by their own

The introduction of the white mans fire water amongst the introduction of the introduct than even his sword and his ruffe? Yes alas! of Gen. Harrison and Henry Clay in this county, here is an example, the hones and ashes of we uttered what we believed to be the truth; and this comes and ashes of the laws."

In order that the corrective be approach their stony seat, a throne, and give them plied, the disease must be known. And I have believed to be the truth; and this comes and ashes of the laws."

Resolved, That we have never yet recognized their stony seat, a throne, and give them plied, the disease must be known. And I have been also be the truth; and the laws." this once powerful people, which lie inhumed we are assured that we did Mr. Clay no injustice. nized, nor will we now admit, that there is some straw for a sceptre." Mr. Clay does here challenge Mr. C. and the whole host of Martinique has been visited by a dreadful. beneath the sod of your mendows & uplands. But to the Editor of the "Sentinel" we say, "let any power which is so far above the Con- not suppose that we are to be cajoled by such of those who have been so clamorous against carthquake. Many houses and lives were

Commonwealth, is prescribed by the Con- and we shall be satisfied, leaving the result tierade against cisatiantic agitators, is cer-

of the liquid poison, the best patriot, and the man best qualified to fill the office to which but aspires.

But it would be a vile slander upon the people, to say that among them and among the people, to say that among them and among the interest of the liquid poison, the best patriot, and the doing his work among us; and that we are highly respectable meetings of the citizens of the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession of the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession extends to the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession extends to the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession extends to the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession extends to the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession extends to the suppression of this sect the same views and would support them with that honesty which we supposed he possession extends to the suppression of the suppressio which resolutions expressive of the sense being mutual we are therefore unanimously ing for its motto "divide and conquer." Minister to "stop O'Connel's wind," I shalf of the meetings have been unanimously adopted, which in terms not to be misunderunderstand the county and ourselves, that he should return the trust which he has so basely violaturn the trust whi stood proclaim aloud to tthat gentleman the ted, into the hands of those from whom he re oring to subvert one of their holiest princi- mated that he would ethink himself disestimation he is held in by his former friends ceived it, by an immediate resignation.

Resolved, That the determined stand their midst that proceed the most resolute of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, so that which was taken by Thaddeus Stevens, the champions of the Anti Slavory cause. Gar- he will not feel much distressed by this

This second "Arnold" by a course of Hon. Charles B. Penrose, and the other fif- rison, Whittier, Burliegh and many of their threat of "eternal non intercourse." conduct, (the deliberate treachery of which teen Senators who stood out as gallant defen-prominent men are either Quakers or deep. His charge of inconsistency against Abolwas only equaled by the contemptions sub ders of the Constitution when assailed by |v imbred with the old fashioned principles | itionists for now resorting to the ballot box, tifuge of his attempt at Paliation) has Masonic, Loco Foco mob violence, merits of George Fox. So that his first and third after having at first professed nothing more brought upon himself the justly merited and receives our deepest feelings of grati classes of Abolitionists are identical and the than a desire to culighten the mind and tude, for by this act alone they have shown division is as false as it is puerite. As to awaken the conscience, is highly absurdscorn and indignation of every lover of his themselves worthy of that confidence, of the second division, he is equally mistaken. For, in the first place, why should they not country, not only in his own county, but in which democratic freemen made them de- It is true that a great many have been added send men to Congress who will discuss the to the Anti-Slavery ranks by the repeated subject there, where it can be done to so Resolved. That the independent course and outrageous violations of the right of per much advantage seeing that the accusers which has been pursued by the Democratic tition, but that was done by arousing them and the accused, the Abolitionist and the Resolved, That we regard the course pur- Antimasonic papers of this county, in rela. to a sense of their own personal danger, when Slaveholder, will there meet face to Resolved, That we regard the course pursued by our Senator, John Strohm, in the Senate of Pennsylvania, during the present session of the legislature, as a direct abandon forment of the principles of Democratic domment of the principles domment of the principles domment of the principles domment domme

donment of the principles of Democratic Anti-Masonry; and as a virtueal acknow.

Resolved, That the wholesale abuse Slavery ranks—but what then? this only thus profess a willingness to pursue a plan ledgement on his part, of the right of a band which has been heaped upon Mr Middldton. shows that they have sense enough to per that they at first rejected. But there is no The friends of Harrison and Webster in the several countries of Pennsylvania, are requested to appoint Delegates countries of the district of the first papers drawn is the best evidence we can desire, of the Abolitonists but one feeling—that of using the first rejected. But there is no district that they at first rejected. But there is no ceive the direction in which the current of public opinion is strongly and requested positive and they at first rejected. But there is no ceive the direction in which the current of public opinion is strongly and for the charge, for these who at first rejected. But there is no ceive the direction in which the current of public opinion is strongly and for the charge, for these who at first rejected. But they at first rejected at first r requested to appoint Delegates, equal in from the breeches pocket of an abandoned fact that he possesses moral worth and that and that and the possesses moral worth and that are possesses moral worth and the possesse he will cottunue to be, as he has heretofore ending enmity to shavery—actuates them views have become Abolitionists, they are you find a representative, in ninety nine cases out of every hundred, you will find him the Court House of Representatives, to meet at stown himself, a faithful sentinel on the ed, they are pretty well agreed, indeed at which they can bring to hear on this are ed, they are pretty well agreed, indeed al which they can bring to bear on this submost unanimous, that they must be peucea. ject. And why should they not? Slavery ble. Some it is true are opposed to all imigs a potitical as well as a moral and religious mediate action, supposing that slavery is a question, it is interwoven not only with the rotten and crumbling edifice which if let Constitutions of States, but is also engrafted depends much on the amount of virtue or vice prevalent in the community whose representative he is, whether, he will be a mor all or an immoral representative. For it is as contrary to the nature of things, that an as contrary to the nature of things, that an immoral contrary to the nature of things, that an immoral compunity should as contrary to the nature of things. The formulation of the United State settled by the Deminating a Ticket of leptons of normating a Ticket of normating and the most convincing evidence of his total unworthiness to be any lepton of normating and the most convincing evidence of his total unworthiness to be any lepton of normating and the most convincing evidence of his total unworthiness to be any lepton of normating a Ticket of normating and the most convincing evidence of his total unworthiness to be any lepton of normating and the most convincing evidence of his total unworthines to be any lepton of normating a Ticket of National Actions of the cidedly in favor of the Constitution and the Supremacy of the Laws, we cannot therefore be either fairly or honestly represented by one who in preference to both, sustains mob rule and the lawless violence of a Loco both branches, and that matter settled, the people who express their determination to exert work of their suppression, if they ever bewill now know that an extra session is pending. themselves to the utmost in order to bring came formidables as in the very nature of back this nation to its first principles, its things they inevitably must, must devolve HARRISBURG, Feb. 27, 1839. original abhorrence of every form of despot- chiefly upon us? We are bound to restore the

> 1st. Because he commences by presenting the subject to his constituents in a false and improper light, and then by a train of fulse arguments, professes to arrive at deductions, which where constitute at the following Resolution passed both branches of the Legislative to descript the subject is to avert the fearful constituents.
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> The Gettysburg Rail Road, to give you correct information that may have a tendency to allay the example a the original—it is even worse than a caricature in every essential feature.
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> For instance—he says Abolitionists have no regard for consequences—whereas their professed object is to avert the fearful consideration?
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> TRUTH.
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> (To be continued.) From the Harrisburgh Intelligencer. "Resolved by the Senate and House of Repretatat spoilest and thou wast not spoiled!" He 2d. Because he has endeavored to evade sentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says "with them the rights of property are the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania says with them the rights of property are

has been out of our power to publish it until this gratify his own petty feelings of personal the amount due them by the Commonwealth, in the property thus accumulated. It is true "The good qualities of a man's heart resentment against ex Governor Ritner, which case, they shall stop as soon as they are that they deny that man can be converted should always accompany a development Thaddeus Stovens and others, even at the expense of breaking "down the trammels of a great number of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of a great number of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of private bills have been passed for the pure principle of passed for the pure existence. Nor are they regardless of the admire him for that GOODNESS OF powers of the General Government, for they HEART which renders him popular in the ask it to exercise just such powers as it has social circle, and for that GIANT INTELENCE and no others. They ask for its legislation which soars far above the mental qualeducation and morality; and as these are the main propellers of the Car of State, her progress on her way to future greatness and happiness, will be retarded in precisely the same ratio.

Can the cause of education, in which we as Pennsylvanians, should feel such a deep and mighty interest, be expected to presper, if the exertions of our legislators and public instructors, be not seconded by those of temperate and intelligent parents? No matter how well calculated to provide a many be your system of education, no matter how well calculated to provide a many possible at the same nan who came to Harrisburg, and an unmanly denunciation of honorable, high minded, and honest men, as disappointed office hunters," which is only worthy of the man, who by family influence and nonsolvanians, should feel such a deep and mighty interest, be expected to presper, if the exertions of our legislators and public instructors, be not seconded by those of temperate and intelligent parents? No matter how well calculated to provide a particular states and between the States and an unmanly denunciation of honorable, high minded, and honest men, as disappointed office hunters," which is only worthy of the man, who by family influence and nonsolvanians, should feel such a deep and mighty interest, be expected to presper, if the exertions of their prover means, has been enabled to secure to himself an official station, for almost during the whole period of our political existence.

Appointments by the Governor.

Joan J. M'Cauen and Wh. J. Leipen, have been appointed Aides-de-camp, to the Governor.

Joan J. M'Cauen and Wh. J. Leipen, have been appointed office hunters," which is only worthy of the man, who by family influence in the province of the other parts of the Union with the question of abolition in their time that they need the part of a kind Parent—and in the Districts and between the States—but of this steens.

The very occasion of this speech.

The very occasion of this speech was na insult to Northern Freemen. It was in suppo in the Districts and between the States, not | ifications of those who abuse him. perate and intelligent parents? No matter how perfect may be your system of education, no matter how well calculated to profit to he youthful mind and heart; still I hold, that if these faculties be not cultivated in the family circle, as well as, at school, your system will fail in a great mensure, of accomplishing those noble objects for which it was intended.

\*\*Joseph Rither.\*\*

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| Description of the designs in the designs in the designs in the calculated to profit to the Governor, to assist the mob in its lawless to the House of Reprentatives according to the House of Representatives according to the House of Representatives according to the Constitution and Laws of this Complishing those noble objects for which it was intended.

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Rev. Dr. Fisk. We have a letter before us from Middle-We receive in perfect good part the remarks the whole matter was fully canvassed, and terest is felt in a subject of such vital import of the South, they can see no reason why town, (Ct.) which leaves little doubt that ries with convicts? and thus imposes a heavof the Editor of the "Sentinel," in his last week's
the legal mode of proceedure agreed upon.
tance? Not at all. Well, what then is the they should have less respect and love for melancholy tidings await us by the next mailtance? Not at all. Well, what then is the they should have less respect and love for melancholy tidings await us by the next mailtance? Not at all. Well, what then is the ier tax upon the country than would be repaper on the subject of the sandidates for the Presguired to educate every child within her herthe subject of the sandidates for the Prespotent spell by which it is proposed, by this them, than for the proudest planter that ever the letter was written on Saturday, immethe subject of the sandidates for the Prespotent spell by which it is proposed, by this them, than for the proudest planter that ever the letter was written on Saturday, immequired to educate every child within her bording: and the advice contained in them would deman of sold his cotton-crop, or the wealthness and duttely after an affecting interview between skilful exercist, to quell the wild deman of sold his cotton-crop, or the wealthness and duttely after an affecting interview between ders. But time will not permit us to conbe wholesome if administered to that portion of the
sider the many other ways. In which intemsider the many other ways. In which intemopponents of the National Administration who sider the many other ways, in which intemperate of the National Administration who perance is calculated to undermine the prosecution of the National Administration who have not yet solemnly determined upon their perity of a free country. Do you ask me course. We belong to the Anti-Masonic party.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer. [City taxes, a selection which met with the] WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. universal approbation of the public. But he Mr. Van Buren has to-day violated his was not destined to enter upon this new religion a little, by holding a cabinet council in relation to the Maine and New Brunswick war. To-morrow, the President will Regiment of the city guards, who, we under- Samuel Witherow. Treasurer. give us a message on the subject, and mark stand, will attend his funeral for the purpose In account with the Directors of the me, when I tell you that prudence will be of rendering the last tribute of respect to Poor and of the House of Employment one of its most distinguishing traits. their late commander. We have been re-Do you know, that I happen to be of opin- quested by several citizens also to suggest their late commander. We have been re- in the County of Adams, 1638.

haved somewhat hastily and foolishly in da | mast .- Haltimore Chronicle. claring war against Sir John Harvey, K. C. B., &c. &c. G vernor of the Empire of New | Death by Hydrophobia! Brunswick! The whole business will amount | We are called upon to notice the death April 6, to a tempest in a ten-pot; Maine will be of Mrs ELIZABETH KEELY, wife of Mr. June 10, laughed at, as were the chevaliers who en- Jacob Keelv, of this city, who died yesterday | August 27, to gaged in the Toledo war, that was waged the 12th ult. of HYDROPHOBIA. hetween Onto and Michigan; and those gen- We are indepted to a friend for the follow- November 13, to tlemen war-hawks, who predict a regular ing particulars of this distressing case: Mrs. December 20,to built fight with John Bull will be disap Keely was attacked by a mad dog on Satur-

If Maine has been insulted: if the hair of the back of the hand, receiving an extenone of her citizens has been touched by John sive lacerated wound, which penetrated to Bull, and any outrage has been offered to the the sinews. She immediately consulted a Quintin Armstrong in Trust to American flug, and Mr. Bull refuses to do physician who ordered her to soak her hand the genteel thing about it, why then let us in salt water, and afterwards to put on the For support of out door paupers. go to war, and fight for "glory or the grave;" wound a salt poultice. Feeling apprehen. Funeral Expenses of out door at do not let us be in too great a pucker sive of the result, she on Monday following about the business.

If we must have a war with the British ed through a full and regular course of that

Stock Cattle and Sheep, ed through a full and regular course of that Queen, why then I say let's go at it in good medicine. faith-flog the rascals first, and inquire into | Scortly after she had made use of these Grain and Flour, the justice of the case afterwards. I go for precautionary measures, the family removed Merchandize from Witherow,

my country, right or wrong, and so do you. from Philadelphia to Lancaster. Since Arnold, and others, But, it does puzzle me confoundedly when their removal to this place she enjoyed good Mechanics Bill's I try to ascertain how it is, that Maine has a health until about three or four weeks ago Payments to George Chritz right to convert the "Disputed Territory" from which time until the period of her man for Building New Hosinto a kind of a petry field of Waterloo, with attack she said she "was not very well." pital, out pausing to say as much to the country, The wound had healed up well, but the scar For Lime, Ashes and Manure, as "by your leave, sir." The Disputed Ter- always remained tender and livid. On Three Horses, ritory" does not belong to Maine, or New Wednesday evening the 6th ult. she felt Male Hirelings, Brunswick, and will not belong to either till soreness on the back of the hand around Female Hirelings, e question of disputed limits is settled .- the wound. On Thursday the soreness Stewards Salary, Uuntil that territory stand confessed the do-main of Maine, the Down Easters have no clow. On Friday it had travelled up to Clerks Salary, right to quarrel with Mr. Deputy Bull, or her shoulder; when of her own accord she Executing orders Miss Victoria Guelph about the matter.

The fact is, the Disputed Territory has been a kind of hobby horse for politicians to ride, ever since Maine came into the Union.

The fact is, the Disputed Territory has been a kind of hobby horse for politicians to worse, and passing into the left breast and side of her neck, she sent for a physician, Middleton, Harper, Lefever and the control of the c It has been used by one party to get the oth- telling him, on his visiting her, that she Koehler for printing, er out, and vice versa, the last twenty years, "had an attack of rheumatism in her arm." Doct. John K. McCurdy, for and it should not be so employed hereafter. During the early part of the following night, attendance of out door pau

Mr. Kent, the late Governor of Maine, employed it as a hobby; but he was some what prudent; and Sir John Fairfield, the Having retired to bed she was soon roused For Plaster. now Loco Foco Captain General, command-er in chief of the armies and navies of Maine. In the chest, with a sensation of the chest, which is the chest of the ch has seized it, and as he wishes to make a of smothering. Thirst coming on she deal out of it, and secure his re election he attempted to drink, but found she could not For Apples and Cider, has grown desperate, and has succeeded in swallow. The distress, anxiety, restlessgetting up the dander of the Down Easters, ness, and sense of suffication became wors and induced them to get up a war with New and worse until Sunday morning, when her Brunswick. It's a very bad business to say physician was sent for. Apprehending the the least of it, and I cannot but hope that it true character of the disease he at once will be peaceably settled. The Down East commenced a rigid course of treatment, ers are good and brave fellows, and if they which appeared to hold the disease in check

are required to fight, you may depend upon and for a time produced mantfest amend it you will not hear of any dodging. The Maine and New Brunswick war has This hopeful state of things, however, the delightful and religious kingdom of Ark. Throughout this day her spasms were ansas on the subject. As he is a bowse not quite so violent as the night before, neath his jucket, and hates a Yankee as he nervous and excitable. Towards evening does cold water, I was much surprised to find her mind became wandering and delirious, him in favour of the Maine and New Bruns | making it difficult to fix her attention.

wick war. And how is it, my dear boy, Sometimes she became almost frantic. said I, that you happen to be in favour of Near bed-time, however, she became more on our border, and as they hold off, and will ment!-Lancaster Examiner. be peaceable, we cannot accomplish our wishes. But only give us a border difficul. We regret to learn that about one half of Polly Sell, a pauper, ty that shall extend from the Canadas to the the eastern division of the dam erected a. To two order's on Treasurer limits of Arkansas, and we shall have a fine cross the Susquehanna at Columbia by the not lifted by persons for excuse for cutting the throats of some fifty Tide-water Canal Company, has been cargentleman who discharged these ennobling July next.—Telegraph. entiments at me, arrived in town yesterday, from his own delightful and patriotic region and up to five o'clock this evening, had not been enabled to get up a fight. Poor fellow! Is he not to be pitied?"

The Legislature of Virginia having hecome satisfied that it cannot elect a Senator, has postponed the subject indefinitely. The Loco Focos at Washington are in a quandary about the Muine affair. Maine, A quite new. Inquire at this office. and if Mr. Van Buren does not espouse her causes promptly and speedily, she will or may kick in the traces. Well may Mr.

Van Buren exclaim, "our sufferings is in-Death of Col. Wm. Stewart. which ne will dispose out at 52 per Bushel, on leaving the same being the product of about five do. Cash paid for hauling This estimable citizen, who has been, for Acres of ground which would have been goods from Baltimore, many years, foremost in all enterprises in much better had it not have been for the do. For Spring Wheat, which the public interests of our city were great drought of last season, any person be. do. For Flour, concerned, and whose upright conduct in pri ing desirous of making a trial of the same, had better make early application for the do. For Butchering, large number of our citizens, died on the 12th same.

public trusts, with great credit to himself and IRON. signal advantage to society. In the late war, he acted as a Lieutenant Colonel, and was distinguished for the intropidity which hodisplayed in the defence of his native city when breatened by a foreign for. He was afterthe city of Baltimore. A few days before into consideration the propriety of forming the Items which compose the above Ac the 15th of March. his death, the present Mayor, his old and an ARTILLERY COMPANY. The counts, and do report that they are correct. For terms, apply to tried friend, appointed him, with the consent young men are respectfull invited to attend. and that a balance of EIGHT DOLLARS of the Council, to the office of Collector of the

ion, that our old chum, Sir John Fairfield, that the flags of the Shipping be displayed, Balance in hands of Treasurer Governor of the kingdom of Maine, has be- throughout the day of his funeral, at half from last year,

H. McClellan, day the 3d of November last, and bitten on

Wilson Campbell and others.

somewhat surprised to hear many of our toms indicating a rapid advancement of the DO CERTIFY, that we have examined somewhat surprised to hear many of our good people talk very eloquently about the disease. The spasms became alarming, necessity and expediency of a fight. Some the sease of smothering extreme, the horrors think that it would be a happy thing for us of countenance indiscribable, and she fell and that there is a balance of SIX HUN.

OFFICE. to have a bit of a scratch with Mr. Deputy into a state of the greatest nervous irritabil- DRED AND EIGHTY TWO DOL-JOHN G. MORNINGSTAR. knife man, and wears an armoury under- although her system was becoming more Quintin Armstrong, Stewart,

In account with the Directors of Poo of Adams county, from the 1st of Jon the Yankees at this moment? Why, said composed, and enjoyed a short repose; after he, I'll tell you how it is. I hate the Yan-which her mind became more and more persons, kees, heaven knows, bad enough; but if you unsteady until it run into constant delirium. Clover Seed sold, Can only stir up a fight down east, we can On Wednesday morning she became rap. extend it along the borders till it reaches idly exhausted, and sunk into entire insensi- Hauling, Arkansas. Now do you know that we have bility at half past eleven o'clock, from To Cash received for Boardlong been waiting for an opportunity to kill which time she lay perfectly calm until 1 ing differend persons, off some half dozen tribes of Indians residing o'clock, when the spirit left its earthly tene. Cash recived from Estate of Jacob Stick, a pauper,

thousand Indian rascals, who are in posses ried away by the ice. This dam cost \$150, sion of one of the finest tracts of land on 1000 to erect, and its destruction now will earth. We want that lond, and by --- we probably throw back the opening of that camust have it! Hurrah!—one hundred guns nal to next fall. It has been the intention for Arkansas philanthropy! The Arkansas of the company, to open it on the 4th of The Rev. Mr. KRAUTH will preach in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning next, and the Ren Me. Licous in the evening.

By Cash paid for Vegetables, Paid for Merchandize, and the Rev. Mr. Jacons in the evening

The Rev. Mr. McLean, will preach in his church on Sunday morning next. FOR SALE. A PAIR of Mahogany SIDE TABLES.

SPRING WHEAT.

L Bushels of Spring Wheat

inst., after a short illness, in the 58th year | The subscriber will have, in a few days, a large quantity of BACON for sale, to-Col. STEUART has filled many important gether with a large quantity of FLOUR DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, March 5, 1839. 49-tf

ATTENTION.

ADVERTISEMENTS. FOURTH CENTS is due the Stewart of the Institution-being from the 1st day of POOR-HOUSE FREDERICK DIEHL.

ebruary 6, to order on John ?

CR.

Treasurers Salary,

Balance due Treasurer,

Cash received from Estate of

whom they were made out.

Balance due Stewart.

alance due Stewart last year,

do. Male Hirelings, for dig. ?

ging ditche & Sundry works,

do. Debt paid to York Poor

do. For Cattle and Sheep,

do. Money given to paupers ?

do. Female Hireling,

do. For executing orders,

do. For Harvest Hands,

do. For Straw.

do. For Vinegar. do. For Meet and Fish

do. Postage,

JOHN L. NOEL. JOHN G. MORNINGSTAR. Produce of the Farm-183 134 bushels of Wheat, 12 do. Italian Spring Wi 100 do. Rve, 1000 do. Oats. January 3, to order on Jesse Gilbert, 200 00 253 do. Corn, 2 do. Flaxseed 1000 00 330 do. Potatoes, 500 00 54 tons of Hay, 4000 pounds of Beef. do∙ 500 00 2300 do. Pork. do. 1000 00

> 91 Paubers remained at the Poor-house 1500 00 the 2d day of January, 1839. 121 Paupers remained at the House on 7th day of January, 1839. 32 Paupers supported out of the house

484 00 March 5. To the Voters of Adams County. FELLOW CITIZENS:

the ensuing election. 950 00 red a perfect knowledge of the duties of creased. 165 20 those offices, I hope (if nominated and elect- Undrawn dividends of the two first years' appropriation are to be received from the

212 00 ed) to be able do the business promptly, cor. County Treasury. 169 79 rectly and in person. The Public's Humble Servant. Gettysburg, Feb. 26 1839. te-49 To the Voters of Adams

25 00

County. 63 56 FEVIIE Subscriber, offers himself to the Treasurer of this District. consideration of his fellow citizens of "Attest, 35 00 Adams county, as a candidate for the office of Prothonotary of said County, (provided) he shall receive the nomination of the Convention to settle a county ticket.) And res-20 00 pectfully solicits their support.

B. GILBERT. NEW AND CHEAP 70 87 COOPER, respectfully i

6920 15 ceived SPRING GOODS, consisting as follows: Dry and Domestic Goods, Hardware,

Queensware, Shoes and Gro-86262 631

Baltimore. February 5, 1839. NOTEDOE.

GEORGE DEARDORF.

Notice is hereby Given.

Dolls. Cts. hoff, Trustee of Elizabeth Cross. do. Sundry Mechanics for work, 43 96

57 75 land lies in the county of Jefferson enear the Winchester and Potomac Rail road, about a quarter of a milefrom Thompson's depot, and six miles from Charlestown, posdo. For Butter & Apple Butter, 24 40 the best kind; an excellent Brick Dwelling House, with necessary out buildings, a first rate orchard, a good well in

heart. There is a sufficiency of timber on February 19, 1829. \$561 78 the land, of the very best quality. The 552 993 location of this farm, taken with the many

JAS. G. FICKLIN, Com. MANY. AND EIGHTY EIGHT AND A Frederick county, Va. Jan. 22. (d-48 Dec. 25, 1989.

STATEMENT

January 1838, to the 7th day of January Of Common School Appropriation due from the State

udit's	to	Hib odt	erent	Districts of Adams County.			
	Districts	1835	1836	1837.	1839	1839	Total D
38.	Berwick	Paid	Paid	Paid	73.13		
	Conowago	Forfeited	47 83	129 48	Paid	207 16	207
heat.		Forfeited	Paid	Paid	352 45	129 48	759
	Franklin	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	167 68	167
	Germany	Forfeited	Paid	Paid	Paid	240 84	240
	Gettysburg	Paid	Paid	Paid Paid	Paid	246 66	246
	Hamilton	Forfeited	Laid	Paid Paid	Paid	260 91	260
	Hamiltonban	Paid	Paid		Paid	174 15	174
	Huntingdon	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	233 07	233
	Latimore	Forfeited	55 25	Paid	Paid	220 76	220
	Liberty			149 55	522 58	149 55	876
	Menallen	Forfeited Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	145 02	145
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e in	Tyrone	Prid	Paid	Paid	Paid	208 46	208
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216 Paupers admitted in the course of the year, including out door paupers.

THE foregoing statement exhibits not only the dividends of State appropriation for the fifth Common School year (1839,) payable on or after the first 81-49 Monday of June, 1838, when that year commences, to all the districts in the county, but also those for the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th school years, (viz: 1835, 1836, 1837 and 1839,) now due to such districts as have either not accepted or not yet applied in the proper manner for their money. The whole amount of State appropriation yet due for each district since the first year of the system, is exhibited in the last column.

The State appropriation for 1835 or the first school year, was \$75,000; for 1836, or Offer myself to your consideration as a the second, \$65,00; for 1837, or the third, \$200,000; for 1838, or the fourth and pre candidate for the offices of Register, Resent school year, \$700,000, (including the Building Fund of \$500,000;) and for 1839, or 331 70 corder and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, at the fifth, it will be \$200,000, if the law remains unaltered, but if the Legislature and 8100,000, it will be \$300,000; making an agregate given by the State since the com-Having, from practical experience acqui- mencement of the system of \$1,250,000 without, or \$1,250,000 with the expected in-

> The dividends of subsequent years are payable by the State Treasurer on application to the Superintendant. The following is the form of the necessary certificate, which should WILLIAM KING. be forwarded to the Superintendent, in every case, as soon as the fact will justify it:

"\$ District Tax for 183
To the Superintendent of Common Schools: "Size—I do hereby certify that a School Tax amounting to dollars cents, has been regularly levied and assessed for the School year 183, upon district county; that a warrant for the collection thereof has been delivered to the district Collector according to law; "and that the aforesaid sum is at least equal to this district's annual Share of the State appropriation. Post Office. county, is the lawfully appointe

"----Post Office, -----county. ---Post Offico, --- county.' By the next mail after the receipt of the foregoing certificate at this department, a warrant on the State Treasurer for the appropriation of the current year, will be sent to the District Treasurer, together with similar warrants for all undrawn dividends of former years, remaining in the State Treasury. To obtain the latter no additional tax is Gettysburg, Feb. 26, 1839. te-48 necessary, so that one tax, for the current year, equal to the District's share of the ordinary annual State appropriation (\$200,000) will be sufficient to enable it to receive all

dividends of former undrawn appropriations. As soon as a District, previously non accepting, accepts the system and receives its money from the State Treasury, it is thereby entitled to all money remaining for its use in the County Treasury, provided it accepts before the 1st of November, 1838. In that forms the public that he has just re case it is the duty of the County Treasurer to pay over such money forthwith to the District Treasurer, on the order of the Board of Directors. The best proof of such accepance and of the receipt of the money from the State Treasurer, is the circular which accompainies the warrant of the Superintendent, on the production of which the County

Treasurer will be perfectly safe in paying over the dividends in his hands. Acceptance of the Common School system, under the present laws, can only take place by a vote of a majority of such citizens of each non-accepting District, as assemble on The Maine and New Brunswick war has created much sensation here; and I am was succeeded on Monday night by symp and adjust the Public Accounts, or produce.

Ceries, &c. &c.

And all of which will be sold low for each or produce.

Ceries, &c. &c.

And all of which will be sold low for each or produce. 31-48 er the system shall be accepted or not. This last question is only to be submitted in such Districts as previously rejected the system, but not in accepting districts, and may be decided in the affirmative by a mere majority of the votes polled .- See the 13th Section

Bull, and opine that a small matter of a war should silence the violence of the political asperities of the day. Prehaps such a result might be produced; but would not the experiment cost too much?

I was to day talking with a friend from I was until Thursday morning.

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I was to day the disturbution of the d mon School system, may be entitled to receive out of the annual appropriation of two Corner of Market and M'Clellan street, hundred thousand dollars, and the commissioners shall immediately cause such state. ment to be published three times, in one or more newspapers printed in said county.

1m-45 By the third section of the supplement to the above recited act, passed on the 24th - day of April, 1838, it is thus provided: of Adams county, from the 1st of Jon-uary 1938, to the 7th of Janua y 1839

DR. Dolls. Cts.

Dolls. Cts. Section 8. It shall be the duty of the commissioners of each county in the State, ty, to distribute the assets in the hands of and do certify the same under their hands and seal of office, to the Superintendent of James McClure, Esq. and John L. Sadler, Common Schools, who is hereby directed to adopt the number of taxables, thus certified Administrator of the Estate of Joshua Sni- to him, as the basis of distribution of the State appropriation; the said certificates to be der, deceased to and among the respective creditors of said deceased, will attend for that purpose at the house of Mr. Moses My if the commissioners of any county shall neglect to forward such certificates, on or before

ers. in Petersburg, (York Springs) on Sat- said day, the Superintendent may, in that case, adopt the number of taxables set forth in the next preceding certificate or return.
You perceive that there will be some difficulty this year, in carrying into effect these td-47 provisions, as the enumeration to be returned on the first day of April, is to be the basis of distribution, while the Superintendant is to furnish the statement of the amount to which each district is entitled in the month of February.

of all persons concerned, that the fol- It is impossible, at this time, to conjecture the proportion of the two hundred thouslowing TRUSTEE ACCOUNT is and dollars, to which each district will be entitled. When the number of taxables is asfiled in the Prothonotary's Office at Gettys- certained by the enumeration to be returned on the first of April next, the proportion 8552 893 burgh, and will be presented to the Judges will be reduced according to the increase of taxables. As the main object of furnishing 8 882 of the Orphan's Court of Adams County, this statement in the month of February, is to give notice to the districts of the amount on Tuesday the 5th of March, 1839, for of tax they are required to assess in order to entitle them to the State appropriation; and confirmation and allowance—viz:

The Trustee account of Isaac Brinkergreat, it is considered that a publication of the statement furnished to you by the Superintendent, in February, 1839, will substantially comply with the law. You will, therefore, B. GILBERT, Proth'v. re-publish that statement during the preset month, for the information of the districts, tc-45 and inform them that it contains the amount, to which they are entitled, of the two hun-

VALUABLE PROPERTY

dred thousand dollars for the present year.

I am constrained to urge upon you the necessity of furnishing the exact number of FOR SALE.

taxables in each of the districts in your county, agreeably to the above recited section, taxables in each of the districts in your county, agreeably to the above recited section, as soon as practicable, and not delay the matter longer than the first of April. You pertion, on the premises on Wednesday ceive by the concluding part of the section, that if this return is not made in time, the 27 931 the 6th day of March next, according to taxables in the preceding return are to be adopted, by which your county will be de-LAND therein mentioned, containing be tive districts, granted by the eleventh section of the act of 12th April, 1838, which 25 50 tween 375 and 400 acres. This tract of makes the amount of the State appropriation equal to one dollar for each taxable citizen.

FRANCIS R. SHUNK, Superintendent of Common Schools

sesses unusual advantages as a grain, or grazing farm. The improvements are of of Gettysburg, hereby gives notice to all commended as superseding all others for sore, weak and inflamed eyes. It has frenecessary out buildings, a first necessary out buildings, a first

6t-47 Drug Store of Balance due Stewart on settlement. \$8.84 ing, renders it one of the most desirable situations in the Valley. Persons destring the Liver and Skin. White Swellings, gen. threatened by a foreign for. He was afterwards a member of the House, or Friday the 8th trast, to take the city of Baltimere. A fine day a specific cooling purgative, an article highly

a certain remedy for Worms-for sale at recommended by the Faculty, has just been the Apothecary and Drug Store of G. R. GILBERT, & Co.

February 26, 1839.

geut, gravel, &c. and much valued as a gentle cooling purgative, an article highly received at the Drug Store of G. R. GILBERT, & Co. 1f-39. Dec. 25, 1938.