with the cases of Mr. Hunter, Mr. Barton, and Mr. Etheridge. These cases were made the foundations of several bitter resolutions -how bitter, their language will readily atthere is, somewhere, and it has been poured of this officer. Yes, sir, and this House has been made the instrument—the conduit pipe through which this accumulation of atrabilmatter was to be poured forth upon him. Why, sir, his accusers have even gone so far as to accuse him of having trampled under foot the laws and regulations of our Navy, because he imported into the United States-What? A variety of animals and seeds and plants, for which he found accommodation in his ship, in order to promote agriculture in our country. And for this you gentlemen will reflect a little more mature- force a crisis; but let the affair be properly ly, I think they will discover that they managed, and let us not be hurried helter ought not, at all events, to denounce him for skelter into a fray. his endeavors to promote the literature and THE NORTH-EASTERN BOUNDARY the agriculture of our country. Sir, these denunciations are of the same sort as those which were fulminated against Commodore Elliott for having placed a figure-head on the old frigate "Constitution." He was denounced then by a certain party-he was denounced by the wigery of the nation; he was said to be trampling under foot the rights of the People; that he was about to the seas. And now they denounce him on

Do gentlemen wish to know why that figure-head was placed there? No, they do They give more credit to the midnight thief and felon who cut it off and carried it

man who has been willing at all times to hazard his fortune and his life in defence of for country. I am in favor of it as an act of justice to a man who has three times re-ceived the thanks of Congress of the U. S. Harvey, Governor of New Brunswick, to the and has once received a medal in token of Governor of Maine. his gallant services; a man who now retains in his possession the sword of an enemy taken Public Lands of New Brunswick, and Capt. of Com. Elliott, nor should I be the friend of any other man similarly situated. I did worthy of all defence though I believe him to be, as to defend the Navy, assailed, and assailed through him. If, by this process of picking out little faults or blemishes, you are to impress the nation with the idea that a gallant officer, who has fought and shed his blood in your service, in not a man proper. his blood in your service, in not a man proper By the high station which he occupies, then, before this. House and this nation, I wash immediately leave for Bangor, which he did my hands clear of the foul injustice, and I declare that I will oppose it with all the there was no armed force at the ther little talent I possess-would to God it were ten times greater.

But, Mr. Speaker, I feel an abiding conviction that he is worthy of the station which he occupies; that he is worthy to be intrusted with the protection of our country's banner. however distant the sea on whose billows it may float, or however imminent the danger which may threaten its hitherto unsullied glory.

From the Pennsylvanian.

THE NORTH EASTERN BOUNDARY

TROUBLES. We subjoin further and more exciting in-telligence from the North Eastern frontier, from which it will be seen that Maine and raised to ten thousand if necessary. We subjoin further and more exciting in-New Brunswick seem to be vigourously engaged in martial preparations to carry on a little war on their own account, and that Maine has captured the Land Warden and another person as a retaliation for the taking and detention of Mr. M'Intire, the Land Agent of Maine, so that matters wear quite

a threatening aspect at present . In regard to this affair, we have merely to puted territory—that the highlands mention-ed as the line of demarcation in the treaty of nation of the British Government to maintain 1783, do exist and are clearly traceante.

It is, likewise, also evident that the delays tory, has at length peeped out."

Now, Mr. Speaker, we have got through & quibblings of the British government, by which a settlement of this vexed question has been so long deferred, arise from a knowledge that the United States are correct in peaceable settlement of the question for that their assumptions, and from a belief that by the disputed territory belongs absolutely to test. I do not mean to attribute malice to procrastination a compromise will be at last the United States, is as capable of positive the movers of the resolutions; but malice effected, which may leave to the British that proof as that Boston belongs to Massachuconvenient over-land communication in windown like a meteoric shower upon the head ter between New Brunswick and Quebec, which is so important in a colonial government maintained by the force of the bayonet.

But while admitting all this, and making due allowance for the exasperation of the people allowance for the exasperation of the people one thousand men drafted in each division, of Maine at the intolerable delay of over fif- to hold themselves in readiness to march ty years in bringing this disputed point to an when called for to support the forces already adjustment, the question arises as to how far | sent. she is justifiable in her recent movements.—
Which party exercises jurisdiction over the subject, uses the following language: lands where the trespassers were found? We have two stories in this matter—the one, Harvey, he shall not immediately release the riculture in our country. And for this you that they have always been under the juris- Land Agent, or if he shall attempt to repel find him accused of setting aside the laws of diction of Massachusetts and Maine—the the American force by British troops, let our Navy. Sir, at that time the law author- other, that New Brunswick is the ruling us have the issue at once. Let the sword our Navy. Sir, at that time the law authorizing him to do these things was as broad as the face of the noon-day sun. I am free to admit that, had our country been engaged in a foreign war, I should have found fault with him for shipping animals, sarcophagi, and federation to fly to arms and to do that which the same and things. But at a time when we warm a way and to the same and to do that which the same and the same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same and to do that which the same are same are same and to do that which the same are same are same are same and to do that which the same are same a such things. But, at a time when we were at peace with the appropriate world, shall this be made an accusation against him? Shall Government with Great Britain, and is not the property of the State from thieves, with-Government with Great Britain, and is not the property of the State from thieves, with-to be settled by blows between the borders out being seized, as a culprit, and put into of Maine and New Brunswick. But still, the Frederickton jail, it is time that we show-Some he be brought up here, paraded before the cycs of the nation, on the floor of Congress, because he laid shipped from Asia, Africa, as we have said before, great allowance is to ed a little of the spirit of '76, and not only pecause ne nad snipped trom Asia, Atrica, as we nave said before, great allowance is to and all the foreign coasts which he visited, rare animals and plants and specimens of antiquity, and, with an elevated generosity, we trust that they will at least refrain from presented them to our colleges, our academics and our institutions of various kinds, mice and our institutions of various kinds, act, since they have now the confort of have and speciment and the presence of the privace in the original form. Sir John Harvey for great the being made metric of course. far from this being made matter of accusa- ing captives to their bow and spear, to be Land Agent is at Fredericton, and that he retained as hostages for the good treatment will be detained there by order of the Propublic benefit? Was he not subserving the interests of his country? Was he not actyield an inch to Great Britain in a matter of ing in conformity with the law of the De- right, come what may,-her conduct in the partment which was framed with a view to boundary question has been the mere trickenhance our agricultural resources? Sir, I ery of a weak cause, and we are disposed to think that he was doing all this. And if sympathise with Maine in her attempts to

WAR.

An Extra from the office of the Bangor Whig, dated Sunday evening, gives the

following interesting information.

Maj. Gen. Isaac Hodsdon, of the 3d Diision of the Militia of Maine, embracing Penobscot county, has been ordered by the Commander in Chief to detach one thousand men from the Division under his command, bow down and worship an idol; that he was and proceed at the earliest possible moment raising up General Jackson to be the Mon-arch not-only of the United States, but, so command of the Land Agent, to aid him in carrying into effect the resolve in relation to he trespassers on the public lands.

Gen. Hodsdon has issued orders for the troops to be at Bangor, the place of rendezvous, in readiness to march on Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock. Each man detached has, by law, 24 hours in which to obey the away, an object of scorn and mockery, to the summons or supply his place with a substitute. The Independant Companies of Bangor man by whom it was placed there. Sir, that tute. The Independant Companies of Bangor were ordered out entirely. Gen. Hodsdon figure-head was, placed where it was under has also given notice to the Selectmen of the the order of the Commissioners of the Navy. several towns in the county, that the officers, Mr. Speaker, I have but little to say, I repeat, I am in favor of the motion of my colleague. I am in favor of it as an act of Commander in Chief, they will cause said justice to an officer in our Navy—as an act detachments to be attended on their march of justice to one who has at least shown with suitable rations, camp utensits and ehimself-to be a gallant and patriotic man; a quipage for their use, until they shall be noti man who has been willing at all times to fied by the commanding officer of the detachment to desist.

An express passed through Bangor on Sunday, with despatches from Sir John

in single fight; a man, sir, whose honors Tibbets, of the Tobique settlement, were "have been piled so thick upon him" that taken prisoners, and brought into Bangor on envy has risen against him to crush him Sunday. Mr. McLaughlin states that he to the earth. I repeat what I said in the was going up the Aroostook to see what was outset of my remarks, that, under present going on, and to have an interview with the circumstances, I am not the particular friend commander of the American-force, which he was informed was about 500 strong, and to learn what their intentions were. He did not, therefore, rise so much to defend him, not entertain the slightest apprehension of being detained a prisoner, as his object was, sultation with his officers, informed him that the mouth of the Aroostook, or near there, when he left, and the only force that had been assembled there was about thirty trespassers, who had been driven down the Aroostook; and the civil authorities, or the people at the Tobique settlement had noth-

ing to do with fins outbreak.

Mr. McCrate passed through Boston, this morning, with despatches for Washington. He reports that the Legislature of Maine have voted \$800,000 as a special appropria-tion to sustain the cause of the State.

Two thousand men have been ordered out, which number promptly volunteered, from

Large purchases were made in Boston on

Tuesday, of beef, pork, bread, blankets, and other articles for the service.

The Augusta Age says: "Sir John Harvey informs the Governor, that he is instructed." by his Government to exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the Disputed Territory, and hat he shall do it! He requests Gov. Fairfield to withdraw the force sent to drive of remark that no one who has ever-paid the the trespassers, and says, should the request least attention to the question, can doubt not be complied, with he has a strong force in that Maine is right in her claims to the dis- readiness to march to the ground and accom-1783, do exist and are clearly traceable. Exclusive jurisdiction over the disputed teri-

The people of Maine are excited to desperation on this subject, and seem to have clinquished all hopes of a satisfactory and

A correspondent of the Portland Adverti-

The Kennebec Journal, in speaking of this after Mr. Rogers has an interview with Gov

For the Volunteer. To D. R. Porter Governor,
I your humble servant, sir,
A citizen of Cumberland,
Say Heaven bless you where you stand;
And so enable you to rule
Your native state, not like a fool. As did your predecessor loe,
And bring upon it shame and wo,
But, may you rule in righteousness
The people all, that they may bless
The day they did you elevate,
To rule our glorious Keystone State.
Sir, by the amendments lately made,
The Indeedin will become a trade The Julgeship will become a trade Which when a man begins to know, Then turn him out and let him go. The time is coming fast about And one of those whose time is spent. And one of those whose time is spent. Is Reed our worthy President.

A man of truth and judgment, sure, Who trifle to make the taverns pure; Well versed in law, and morals too, You may believe me sir 'tis true; A faithful friend true to his trust;
In judgment sound, in learning skill'd,
In manners grac'd, with knowledge fill'd,
In morals good, yet with the folk
Can freely give and take a joke,
And showthe greatness of his mind,
By always being free and kind;
He does not snuff nor chew nor smoke,
Nor har religion with a cleak Nor hap religion with a cloak, Nor at his neighbor bear a grudge, He's just the man should be our Judge, Carlisle his place of residence, And there he's styled a man of sense, From Huntingdon 'tis said he came, And Samuel Hepburn is his name; He is a democrat forsooth. Of Porter stamp, who loves the truth, Commission him the people say, And they in duty bound will pray.

BURNS.

For the Volunteer. The Reystone of the Federal Arch.

Pennsylvania, thou noble State, Thy name is growing truly great, Who can tell thy boundless worth; Or call one half thy treasure forth?

Thou art the proudest of the stripes, Thy fame the brightest star benights. Thou art Columbia's brilliant star, Outshining all the rest by far.

Poud does thy name o'er ocean slip On the Pennsylvania battle ship; While long and loud her cannons roar Along some far and distant shore.

Thy cities, both in east and west, Are greater too than all the rest; Thy rivers and thy splendid plains, Are not surpassed in earth's domains.

Thy hills and valleys all complete, Afford a summer's glad retreat; And woodlands, with their lofty trees, Send forth a pure and healthful breeze. Thy temples and thy schools conspire

To raise thy fame and glory higher; Thy rail roads and thy engines too.
Old England and old France outdoes Thy rulers are the best of men. The people's rights they will defend,
Like statesmen; with unerring skill
They carry out the people's will.

Thy soldiers are both true and brave, Thy soldiers are both the and brave,
They rally when their banners wave,
And march when e'er their ruler calls,
To "flefend the Legislative Halls!"
Wilt thou oh Penn' thy honorystain,
And reffice the soldier's honest claim.
Carlisle, Feb. 25, 1839.

THE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY

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CARD.

DR. JOHN J. MYERS.

FORMS his friends and the public, that he has resumed the duties of his profession, and give his undivided attention to the practice

fits several branches.
His office is in the stone house adjoining his ring store and one door from the Post Office.
Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839.

LAW NOTICE.

J. REED,

EING relieved from the duties of his late office as Judge, proposes to resume the tice of Law at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. the tenders his services to ALL who may hink it their interest to employ him.

His office is in his own house, opposite the

College Campus.

The Law School under his care will be continued—and he hopes to be able to bestow upon it more uninterruped attention.

Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839.

LIST OF CAUSES For trial at April Term, 1839, First Week

commencing the 8th April. Duncan, adm'r &c. vs Moore's adm'rs Moore et al vs Weakly et al Church, surv'g, &c. vs Cart Iarlin, et al vs Moore, et al vs Moore
vs Patton
vs McClune
vs Duplap
vs Cornman Church, surv'g, &cc.

List of Causes for trial at 2d week of April Term, commencing 15th April.
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Himes	vs Keller
Bank	vs Ege et al 🥖
Cook and Wife	್ Scroggs ex'rst
Woodburn	va Noble
Meixell	vs Diller
Bullóck	vs Martin et al
Pierce	vs Waples
G. V. Rail Road	vs Meily
Same	vs Nevin
Dobbs ex'rs	vs Eby surv'g, &c
Thompson .	vs Davis
C V. Rail Road	vs Moore
Same .	vs Holcomb
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Lee	vs Anderson
Hursh -	vs Smith
Love adm'r	vs Eby, surv'g, &c
	vs Moore
McCune	ve Mahon
Edenbaugh	vs Atherton
Leeper	vs Herron et al
Martin	vs Wilson
Crotzer	. vs Casey
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SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale at the Court house in the borough of Cariisle, on Saturday the 30th day of March, 1839, at ten o'clock, A. M. the following described Real Estate, to wit:

All the interest of Jesse Kilore in a tract of land situate in Newton township, containing one hundred and twelve acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Samuel M'Cune, Jacob Swoyer, William Smith and others, having thereon erected a two story Log House, weatherboarded, Log Barn and Stone Grainary.

Also, all the interest of Jesse Kilgore in eighteen acres of Mountain Land, more or less, situate in Hopewell township, ad-joining lands of Jacob Haun, Jesse Kilgore's heirs Also, a lot of Mountain Land,

situate in Mifflin township, containing six acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Robert M'Farlane, William Greassey and others. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jesse Kilgore. And to be sold by me,

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office.

Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839.

to medirected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, will be Exposed to Public Sale-at the Court. House in the borough of Carlisle, on Saturday the 30th of March, 1839, at ten o'clock, A. M. the following described Real Estate, to wit:

The undivided fifth part of a Tract of Land situate in North Middleton township, Cumberland county, bounded by lands of John Jacobs, Philip Zeigler, Adam Kunkle, Jacobs Smith, & others, containing one hundred and seventeen acres, more or less having thereon erected a small Log House and Barn and other out houses, Seized and Taken in Execution as the Property of Abraham McClintock.

Also, a tract of mountain land

James Oliver.

And-to-be-sold by mc.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,

Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839.

· SHERIFF'S SALES.

By virtue of sundry writs of Levari Facias to me directed issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on Saturday the 30th of March 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate to

All that messuage, plantation and tract of land, situate in the township of South Middleton in the County of Cumberland, bounded and described as follows, to wit:-Beginning at an ash oak tree on mountain McClure dec d., South fourteen and a half degrees, East, thirty three perches to a post, thence across said creek by land of John Valuation on the premises late of JOSEPH ought McClure dec'd., South fourteen and a half degrees, East, thirty three perches to a post, McClure & the heirs of Joseph Knox dec'd., (called the Paper Mill tract) South, seventy 27th day of March 1889, at ten o'clock, A. five degrees and a half west, thirty perches M. where all interested may attend. to mountain stone, thence along the Hanover & Carlisle Turnpike Road, north nine and a half degrees west, fifteen perches and Carlisle, Feb. 21, 1869.

two tenths to lime stone, thence by the same and of McClure and Knox's heirs south, eighty-nine degrees west, fifty-five perches and seven tenths to a white oak, thence by the same land, north one and a half degrees east, forty-four perches and seven tenths to a post, thence by the same land, south eigh-ty-two and three fourth of a degree west, fifty-three perches and five tenths to a post, thence by the same land north nine degrees perches to a spanish oak, thence by land of the heirs of Philip Reichter dec'd., south fifty-four degrees, and one fourth east, thirty-three perches and seven tenths to a black oak, thence by the same land north, thirtytwo degrees east, twenty-one perches and seven tenth to a stone heap, thence by land formerly of Jacob Job, south sixty three and a half degrees east, twenty-six perches and seven tenth to a hole on the bank of mountain creek, thence up said creek by its several courses and distances to the place of beginning, containing one hundred & eight acres & eighty-five perches and alloyances, together with all and singular the buildings, woods, water courses, rights, privileges and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in any way appertaining: having thereon erected a two story Log House and two one story Log Houses, and a large Brick Bank Barn. Seized and taken in execution as the property of William Burber jr. and Sampson Mullin.

ALSO, A Tract or Parcel of Land, situate and lying in the township of Dickinson, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post thence by John Zeigler's land north one degree and three fourths, east one hundred and nine perches to a black oak tree, north sixty-four and one-fourth degrees, west twelve perches and six-tenths to a dead white oak tree, thence by land of Samuel Weakly, north forty-nine and three-fourths degrees, west sixty-two and two-tenths perches to a spanish oak tree, north eighty-three and onesh oak tree, north eighty-three and one half degrees, west twenty perches to a post, thence by Adam Keensey's lane south two and one half degrees, one hundred and thirty five perches to a post, thence by land of Mr. Free, south eighty-five degrees, east fourteen perches to a post, thence south three and one-half degrees, west twenty-nine per-ches to a post, thence-again by John Zieg-ler, south eighty-four degrees, east nine perches to a white oak tree, north eightyone and one-half degrees, east sixty perches to a post and place of beginning-containing sixty-nine acres and one hundred and twen ty perches, strict measure, together with the appurtenances thereunto belonging. Seized and taken in execution as the property of

John Cronister, dec'd.
And to be sold by me JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office,
Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839.

From 15 to 20 active young men



who are good riders and drivers, will be enlisted to fill a company of Horse Artillery, now at Carlisle Barracks. As this is the most desiration of the remainder of the remaind ble corps of any in the army, young men out of employment cannot do better than join it. Ap-

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, Captain G. RINGGOLD, Carlisle Barracks.

February 28, 1839. STATEMENT

F the receipts and expenditures of South Middleton School District by the Directors of said District, from June 1st 1836 to June 1st

Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponas for mendirected, issued out of the Court of Compon Pleas of Cumberland County, will be Exponent to Whole amount of funds from sundry sources, \$3756 124

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out houses, Seized and Taken in Execution as the Property of Abraham McClintock.

Also, a tract of mountain land situate in the township of Southampton, Cumberland county, containing twelve hundred acres, more or less, Adjoining lands of James Clark, esq. Conrod Cleve, Moore & Biddle, and others,—Seized and taken in Execution as the property of James Oliver.

And-to-be-sold by mc.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office,

Carlisle, Feb. 28, 1839.

Attest-Levi-Burk, Clerk.

ASSIGNEE NOTICE.

HEREAS George W. Crabb did on the subscriber a deed of assignment of all his effects, including his books and accounts, for the benefit of his creditors. Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the said George W. Crabb, by bond, note or book account, to call on the subscriber and make payment without delay.

WHATAM M. PORTER, Assignee.

Carlisle, Feb. 21, 1839. Carlisle, Feb. 21, 1839.

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of JOSEPH SHROM, late of the borough

of Carlisle, deceased.

TRUSTEES SALE.

Will be offered at public sale in the borough of Newville, on Thirsday the 14th day of March, 1838, the following real estate and personal property, viz:

LOT NO. 24.

situate in the borough of Newville, having thereon erected a LOG HOUSE & KYECH-EN, a Blacksmith shop, and one half of an west, twenty-five perches and six tenths to a post, thence by land of William Moore's west by lot No. 23, owned by Milligan, on heirs north, fifty-five degrees east, seventy-the-north by Cove alley, on the east by lot eight perches to a black oak, thence across No. 25, owned by Wm. McCandlish's heirs, said Turnpike by the same land north forty | and on the south by Main street, containing three degrees east, one hundred and five 60 feet in front and 180 feet in depth.

The personal property consists of 7 Thrashing Machines and Horse Powers, 10 Clover Machines,

Tfirst rate Turning Lathe with the necessary tools for turning.
do. do. horse power for turning lathe.

2 elegant Carriages, 6 elegant Buggys, lined with fine cloth and

3 neat Dearborn Wagons,
1 large Broad Wheeled Wagon, new,

second-handed Barouche, do Gig, 1 setts of elegant white and yellow mounted Harness,

Anumber of riding Bridles and Martingals, A large lot of Breechbands, Cruppers, Col-lars, Mind-Bridles, Back-Bands, Belly-

Bands and Halters, setts of Smith Tools, 1 sett of Coachsmith Tools, and 5 setts of Carpenters' Tools, machine for bending tire,

A quantity of plough irons, and other iron, assorted, a large lot of old from and scraps, A large lot of plank, scantling, boards, &c. of various kinds and descriptions.

1 elegant new fashioned Cooking Stove, Household and Kitchen Furniture of various kinds, with a great many other articles not

The above articles will be offered on the above mentioned day, and terms of sale made known and attendance given by the Trus-

Trustees. SCOTT COYLE, J

Feb. 21, 1389. To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of EVE WOLF, late of Monroe township,

.deceased: TAKE NOTICE that I will hold an Inquisition on a writ of Partition and Val uation on the premises late of EVE WOLF, deceased, on Monday the 18th day of March, 1859, at ten o'clock, A. M. where all interested-may-attend.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office,

4t 5.... Carlisle, Feb. 21, 1839.

TO OUR GREDITORS.

Take notice that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the insolvent laws of Pennsylvania, and they have appointed Monday the 8th day of April next, for the hearing of us and our creditors at the Court House in the borough of . Accustomed to the Carlisle, when and where you may attend if

JOSEPH KAUFMAN, ABRAHAM BILLINGS, JOHN ALEXANDER, JOHN YOUNG, JOHN PRIMESSER JESSE H. JOHNSON, THOMAS OLIVER, JACOB ZEIG: February 21, 1839.

2 DOLLARS REWARD.

Was lost on Monday the 4th instant, on the road between the Trindle Spring and Leidig's Tavern, in Cumberland county, an old fashioned SILVER WATCH, with a steel chain, a steel key and scal: Whoever finds said Watch, and returns it to the owner, shall receive the above reward ROBERT HETRICK:

Allen township, Feb. 21, 1839. Estate of James Bredin, deceased.

NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of the A late James Bredin, dec'd, of Carlisle, are respectfully requested to call with the subscriber and settle their respective accounts, on or before the first day of April next; and those persons who have claims and demands, against the estate will present them legally authenticated for settlement.

ANNA BREDIN, Adm'x, Carlisle, Jan. 24, 1839. 6t

NEW

FLOUR & FEED STORE. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has open-ed a FLOUR and FEED STORE at his old stand, (corner of Louther and Bedford,) where he intends keeping for sale

WHEAT AND RYE FLOUR

by the barrel or smaller quantity. Buckwheat and Corn Meal, Chop and Bran, Corn, Rye & Oats; all of which he intends keeping constantly on hand, and hopes to receive a share of the public patronage.

He has also on hand a few bushels of Spring Wheat for seed, which he offers for sale.

JOHN PROCTER.

Carlisle, Jan. 24, 1839.

P.S.—He still continues to carry on the Silver Plating at the old stand, and has constantly on hand a good assortment of plated Saddlery, such as Stirrups, Bitts, Harners-mounting and Coach work. Plating for Coach Makers, done in the best manner and with despatch. J.P.

Clover Seed for Sale. 100 BUSHELS OF CLOVER SELD USP received from Ohio, and for sale at the Warehouse of the subscriber in the bor-agh of Carlisle. Also a large quantity of Tim-

othy Seed. HENRY RHOADS. December 20, 1838.

A number of advertisements omitted for want of room.