to serve up the fearful congequiences of their misrule and produle and produle and produce of their misrule and produle and produce of the community.

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tion of the convention, reported the following: college for the nominees of the democratic fully approve the administration of Martin President, and in case they or any of them Van Baren, the President of the U. States; on reasonable notice to them given by the we delight to honor him as a noble, true state central committee, refuse or neglect to hearted and incorruptible citizen, magistrate give the said pledge, to the said committee, and democrat, pursuing invariably and with they shall have power and are directed to singleness of heart, the pure and sound principles and maxins of Democracy; which were early taught in the good old Jefferso such pledge. nian school, and so triumphantly sustained by the people under the administration of the vise and virtuous Jackson; the name of Martin Van Buren will ever live in the grateful recollection of his countrymen, with the name of our most cherished and beloved sages and patriots.

Resolved, That in his administration, both as respects our domestic affairs and foreign relations whether as regards the blessings of peace, or the security of peace, by defences and preparation for war; in his ardent and successful exertions manfully and unyieldingly to maintain our rights and national bonds of amity and of national harmony and prosperity; in all things he has nobly acquitted himself as a most able and wise statesman, a most upright magistrate and meritorious citizen; and most justly does he de-serve and enjoy the anbounded confidence of his democratic brethren.

Resolved. That we approve and will support the recommendation of Martin Van dent national treasury; believing it is deman- place as the central committee shall desigtled by the constitution, and that it is nec- rate, cessary for the safe action of the federal government; and being firmly persuaded also, by the disasters and calamities brought upon our country by the present banking system, that a union of bank and government cannot fail to interweave our destiny with that of the monarchy of Great Britain, and entangle our peace and prosperity in the

toils of European ambition and jealousy. Resolved, That the civil and military talents and services of Col. Richard M. John- State. son, his virtues as a man, and the uniform democracy of his political life; his honoured scars, gained in the defence of our liberty; the kind and hapretending goodness and benevolence of his disposition, and the entire confidence which can, at all times, bereposed in his integrity, firmness, and democratic truth, recommended him again to the peop'e of the anion, as a candidate for the

that Pennsylvania will send degates to represent this State in that convention and that

Convention at the presentations.

The PRESIDENT then rose, and returned that Pennsylvania will send delegates to represent this State in that convention and that

Convention for the kind and courteous defirst in the catalogue of States. I am proud to

are hereby instructed at said convention, to bility.

vote for and use their influence for the nomination of Martin Van Buren as the candidate extended, and that was over a quarter of a for the Presidency, and Col. Richard M. century, he had hever witnessed an assem-Johnson as the Edudidate for the Vice-Pres- blage of the party in which there was exhibidency of the United States, at the next ent iten more talent than in the present; and suing election.

our excellent Governor, David R. Porter, And he must say, that it argued well for the strongest bulwark that can stronge the country, it should be built at the public expense.

The strongest bulwark that can stronge the country, it should be built at the public expense.

The strongest bulwark that can stronge the country it should be built at the public expense. banking system; at the same time, to do the On motion, the Convention then adjournthe interests of the commonwealth and of the citizens; believing that the principle of BANK BILL.—The House refused to concur in bank reform is of the utmost and most es- the amendments of the Senate to Mr. Penniman's, sential importance and necessity; but that bill, for an immediate resumption. The vote was the delay of a brief and reasonable period taken on Monday & stood 42 to 42. Being a que-must necessarily take place before the func-tion of concurrence—a tie-vote defeats the amendtions of healty action in the body politic can ments.

cordially support the general and state administrations; and that the hopes and machinations of the federal or antimasonic parties it may be to recode from its amendments, which the House reject. In now goes back to the Senate, in which the questions of the federal or antimasonic parties it on will be to recode from its amendments, or in-"to divide and conquer," are futile and vain. Did we need any lesson to guard us against sist on them. If it recede, Mr. Penniman's bill as the wiles and false professions of the oppoit first passed the house, will only want the Govcounts of said firm at his residence, until
eition; we might read it in the awful calamieimor's signature to become a law. If the Senate the first day of April next; during which ties which have delaged the country, from insist on its amendments, committees of conferthe administration of the corrupt Ritner dy- ence will be appointed by each house, whose pronasty a faction which having been elected vince it will be to concile the differences between the same. The business will be continued to power by a minority vote, attempted every the houses. If they fall to do this, the bill is lost.

Resolved. That we consider the success

prepare and report resolutions for the adop- sylvania, they will vote in the electoral Resolved, That we most cordially and national convention for President and Vice

such pledge.
On motion of Mr. LOWRY, the resolutions were unanimously adopted.
On motion of Mr. NATHANS, it was

Resolved, That the delegates to the National Convention, have power to fill vacancies which may occur in their number. On motion

Resolved, That the thanks of the convention be tendered to the commissioners of Dauphin county, for the use of the court house, for the meeting of the convention.

On motion of Mr. GUTHRIE. Resolved, That the thanks of the convention be tendered to the president and other honor, and yet to preserve unbroken the officers of the convention, for the able and faithful manner in which they had performed

their several duties.
On motion of Mr. FLEMING, it was
Resolved, That the president be authorized to appoint the central committee after

the adjournment of the convention.
On motion, of Mr. NATHANS, it was Resolved. That this convention recommend to the Democratic. Young Men to hold Buren, for the establishment of an Independa Young Men's convention, at such time and

> On motion of Mr. GREEN, it was Resolved, That the Secretaries prepare the proceedings of the convention, to be signed by the officers for publication in all the democratic papers of the state.

On motion of Mr. FLENNIKEN, it was Resolved, That this Convention concur in the invitation proposed in the House of Representatives, to invite ANDREW JACK-SON to visit this place as the guest of the

Mis VAN AMRINGE moved to amend by adding the name of Colonel Richard M.

Johnson. Mr. FLENNIKEN accepted this as modification, and so modified, the resolution was unanimously adopted.
On motion of Mr. GREEN, it was

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be tendered to their President, for

we will abide by and support the nominations portment of the delegates to them, in the ex-s own her as my native State.

of the National convention.

portment of the delegates to them, in the ex-s own her as my native State.

By Daniel Leeds: Andrew Jackson—The best f the National convention. ccution of their duties, which they had en-Resolved, That our delegates be, and they deavored to discharge to the best of their a-

where the sentiments and principles of the Resolved, That we have full and entire party were more arrongly and unanimously confidence in the democracy and talents of carried out, than on the present occasion.

The state of the bill now is this; the house pass Resolved. That we will rally round and od it, and sent it to the Senate. The Senate sent

in Baltimore. 4 75 in Carlisle, from stores, 3 50

#### WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY AT MECHANICSBURG.

fiee born sons of l berty.

By E. Lowman: May our country never soknowledge despotism.

By Conrad Jones: By the thunder of American

of freemen every where.

By Jacob Rupert: Peace to him who was the founder of our republic and the hater of tyranny

and oppression.

By Richard Meily: 'The signers of the Declarstion of Indepence—a spartan band; may they live forever in the hearts of their country; nobler men never drew breath.

By Solomon Bowermaster: The Ladies—prac-tical democrats; they will have no rulers but those of their own choice of their own enoice.

By John A. Emminger: May the tree of liberty grow throughout the world.

By Charles Boker: Here's success to the Cum-

By Charles Bodel.

By Capt. Bigley: Gen. George Washington,

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts
of his countrymen."

By Arnold Sink: Washington and Lafayette,

rothers in arms in the war of the revolution By John Hoover: Give me liberty or give m By A. J. Longadorf: The Florida Warit be prosecuted until peace, security and happiness is again restored to all its citizens—"millions

for defence, not one cent for tribute." By John T. Ayres: The heroes of the revolu-ion—their memory should inspire the mind of every American with principles such as they pos-

By C. K. Emminger: General Greene, the commander in the revolution, who defeated the British in the south—may his name be rememberby the rising generation.

By Jabez Boyer: Eternal hostility to the enemies of human liberty.

By David Criswell: The day we celebrate.

With freedom's soil beneath our feet, And freedom's banner streaming o'er us."

By Mrs. Bruner: General George Washington, General Francis Lafayette and General Andrew township election shall meet the judge of Jackson, the champions of human rights—long judges from the other township or township may they live in the hearts of their countrymen. forming part of such general election district By Thos. Galbraith. A Free Press-the pioner of intelligence, and the terror of tyrants.

By Thomas Bruner: Long may the birth-day of our illustrious chief be commemorated by the riends of human rights.

By J. C. Weibley: The ladies of Mechanicsburg—Health and peace to themon earth, pleasure

and nover ending happiness to their spirits in eter-By Jacob Emminger: Long may we remember

Vice Presidency.

Resolved, That we approve of holding a ality with which he has presided over and Democratic National Convention at Balticonducted its deliberations.

the ability, firmness, courtesy and impartitional our beloved Washington.

By W. J. Boden: Pennsylvania—the Jupiter after the passage of this act, to furnish the tonass of the union—her well regulated system of sheriff of each county in the state with a line provided confidence of the conducted its deliberations. internal improvements, and the bold-and-decided certified copy of the first, twenty-seventh, stand she has taken for the promotion of education twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth sections

man that ever saw the sun.

By Jacob Bauman: Gen'l. Washington—The

world his monument—history, his epitaph.

By M. Cartey: 'Uncompromising hatred to every form of tyranny.

By John Baker: Liberty is my motto—my country is my home, and my religion is to do good.

By-D. Cromlich: The rights of man—May they be preserved from the grasp of tyrainy.

By Geo. Wise: David R. Porter—The choice of the freemen of the Keystone State.

By-Peter Baker: Universal Education—The

By the Company: Our Host and Hostess—We thank them fully for our good treat, and hope they may enjoy many years of happiness:

MARRIED: On Thursday last, by the Rev. Mr. Sprecher

William R. Gorgas, Esq. of Cumherland count to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of David Humme Esqi of Harrisburg.

Dissolution of Partnership. The public are hereby notified that the co partnership heretofore existing between Jas. Gilmor and Samuel L. Sentman is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The books of said firm are in the hands of Sentman who will attend to the settlement of the actime all persons having accounts with the aforesaid firm will please to call and settle by Gilmor & M'Kinney, at the old stand.

JAMES GILMOR,

to power by a minority vote, attempted every artifice; fraud, and violence to perpetuate their government—to defeat and destroy the elective franchise, and to abrogate our republican institutions, and to abrogate our republican institutions, and to erect in their publican institutions and being delegated from all parts of our commonwealth, we have entire conditience, that the people, having just from all parts of our commonwealth, we have entire conditience, that the people are firm and united in heart, in support of the great principles of the party, and of pur general and state administrations; and that at the approaching elections; wa will rule continued of the people.

New Jeas Masson, Andrews, Bailey, Mekman, Bailey, Jeased Hamilli, Hardshore, Helpfush, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hotelian, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hotelian, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hotelian, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Hardshore, Hamilli, Har tions are to be conducted and near in the same manner as elections for supervisors and consta-bles are by law held and conducted. JOHN MYERS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, March, 1840.

AN ACT

Relative to the Election of Borough and

which has been or shall be divided in any knowledge despotism. way in forming any election district or dist By Capt. J. Dorsheimer: Our Army and Natricts to elect justices of the peace, judges vy-may they ever be successful in their engage- and inspectors of elections, assessors, constables, school directors or other township officers, in pursuance of any act or acts of cannon we can silence the insolence of the enomics of liberty in every land.

By Reuben Line: George Washington—the
immortal benefactor of his country, though missing from among us, his memory lives forever in
the affections of his countrymen and in the hearts

Solution of freezen every where for by law, and the returns of such elections To the electors of the Borough of Carlisles shall be made out in the same manner as is now provided for by the laws of this Comnonwealth; and such township election so held in any township which may be divided as aforesaid, shall be held and conducted only by the judge, inspectors and clerks residing in the district where the place of holding the township election is or may be located, any law to the contrary notwith standing; Provided, That whenever a vacancy happens by death, resignation, removal or otherwise, then the judge or inspector resource. or otherwise, then the judge or inspector residing in the township and district nearest to the place of holding the township election shall hold and conduct the same.

SEC. 28. It shall be the duty of the judge and inspectors holding and conducting such township election, to keep as many separate lists of voters for judges and inspectors of elections as there are election districts or parts of election districts in such township respectively, in which they shall deposite the votes of the citizens residing within the limits of such districts or parts of districts for judges and inspectors of the general elections in their particular districts, and the rein conformity with the provisions of the act of the second July, Anno Domini 1859, entitled "an act relating to the elections of this commonwealth;" and in cases where part with other parts of other townships, a general election district, the judge holding such township election shall meet the judge of forming part of such general election district at the place of holding the general election, and the said judges shall then and there pro ceed to make out a general return from their respective returns, which shall be signed, certified, and returned with their several returns in like manner as is now provided for

SEC. 29. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, immediately thereof, and it shall be the duty of the said sheriffs to publish the same in their respective counties, either by hand bills or in two or more newspapers published in said counties respectively; and until the township elections are held, during the present month

of March: HARRISBURG, SECRETARY'S OFFICE, March 7 1840.

PENNSYLVANIA, 88. 1 certify that the above and foregoing ore true copies of the first, twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth & twenty-seventh, twenty-eighth &

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, March 12, 1840.

Estate of Martha Elliott, deceased.

SOTILBO ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the

Olice is hereby given to the Field Offi-cers and Officers in command of companies that I have received and am ready to distribute. Military Disciplines, Pamphlet Laws and Orders from the Adjutant General, all of which may be had by calling on me, at my office in Carlisle. Notice is hereby also given to all those who Notice is hereby also given to an those who have claims for services rendered at the General Court Martial which recently, convened at Mr. Beeten's in Carlisle, and of which Major Gen. A. Green was President, to come forward Gen. A. Green was rrespondent and make their cluims known.

W. FOULK.

Brig. Ins. 1st Brige 11th Div. P. M. Brigade Inspector's Office, 3 Carlisle, March 12, 1840.

A MILLER WANTED. NE win our come wall recommended as to this character for honesty and capability, may hear of a situation by enquiring at the office of the American Volunteer.

An unmarried man, with recommendations from his last employer would be preferred.

March 12, 1940.

To the Voters of Cumberland county.

Gentlemen-I do hereby offer myself at the next seneral election as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of said county, and will be thank ABRAHAM LAMBERTON,

March 12, 1840.

BARGAINS!

ARGAINS can be had yet at the store of the subscribers, as they are determined to see off their entire stock. The will sell the entire stock wholesale if a purchaser should of-fer. The store room, cellar, and warehouse,

To the electors of the Borough of Carlisles I am a candidate for the office of Justice of GEO. W. CRABB.

February 20, 1840.

FELLOW CITIZEN:—I effer myself to year consideration for the office of Justice of the Peace, at the approaching election in March next.

Yours, &c. JACOB BRE 12. Yours, &c. February 20, 1840.

To the Electors of the Borough of Carlisle:

February 27, 1840.

Messrs. Sanderson & Cornman Ph ase amounce to the crizens of Crilisle, but WM. B. UNDERWOOD will stand a pol at the ensuing election for Justice of the Peace, and if elected, he will discharge the duties of the office without fear or favor, to the best of his figurent.

February 20, 1840.

PELLOW CITIZENS,

NCOURAGED by a number of my friends
I take the liberty to offer myself.as a candidate for the effice of

Justice of the Peace, at the ensuing election, and pledge myself, if elected, to discharge the duties of the office with

ordered, to discuss of the direction of

Yours, &c. JEFFERSON WORTHINGTON.

To the Electors of the Borough

of Carlisle. FELLOW CITIZENS-I offer myself to your onsideration as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, will be thankful for your support.

Respectfully, J. H. WEAVER.

PUBLIC SALE. BOUT to remove to the country, the sub-scriber will expose to public vendue at his residence on Saturday the 14th inst. at 10 o'clock

A. M. a variety of household FURNITURE. Terms will be made known on the day of sale J. D. ELLIOTT.

Carlisle, March.5, 1840.

was not to be found in his balliwick, Now to wit, 18th November 1839, the said court ordered and

Mary Wagner. Alias subpoens sur Divorce in the Court of Common Pleas Joseph Wagner. if Cumberland county, No. 160 August Term, 1859

Return having been made by the Sneriff in this case, that the defendant Joseph Wagner was not to be found in his ballwick. Now to wit, LETERS TESTAMENTARY on the defendant Joseph Wagner this case, that the defendant Joseph Wagner to the fibrilly deceased, have been issued to be found in his bailfwick, Now to wit, 18th November 1859, the said Court order deal two stories high, a weatherboarded LOG the substrict residing in the said defendant to be and appear in the court aforesaid, at Carlisle, on Monday the 18th day of April next, to answer to the total day of April next, to answer to the complaint of the said Mary Wagner to the houses, and a thriving young Orchaid of apple and peach trees on the premisers.

MILITARY NOTICE.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Indianal Control of the said Mary Wagner aforesaid, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Wagner at Carlisle as aforesaid, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Wagner at Carlisle as aforesaid, to answer the complaint of the said Mary Wagner aforesaid, &c.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff,

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Indianal Control of Christian Crotzer, decid.

Adm'r of Christian Crotzer, decid.

Barbara Ann Krone. Alias subpoena sur Didon li. Utark. Common Pleas in Cum berland county, No. 157

George Krone. Nowember Term. 1889.

Return having been made by the Sheriff in this case, that the defendant George Krone was not to be found in his balliwick, Now to wit. 18th November 1889, the said court ordered and decreed that publication should be made by me requiring the said defendant to be and appear in the court aforesaid, on Monday the 18th day of April next, to answer to the complaint of the said Barbara Ann Krone. See. Whereupon I do hereby give notice and require the said Geo. Krone to be and appear at Carlisle as aforesaid, the day aforesaid, to answer the complaint of the said Barbara Ann Krone. See:

Bheriff's Office, Carlisle.

## NOTICE

TO BRIDGE BULLDERS. THE Commissioners of Combert and county will receive proposals at the house of John Comman, finite epor, in the bordisch of Carlisle on Thursday the 16th of April next, between 9 and 12 o'clock in the forenson for the creation of a good and substantial

WOODEN BRIDGE,

scross the Yellow Breeches creek, at the place where the public road from Carlisle, at he add's fording, crosses soid creek, in the township of Monroe, of the following dimensions, to wist. To contain in length from one abbitment to the other 90 feet, and 16 feet wide in the crear, the Monroe, of the itenancials, to work the entire stock wholesale if a purchaser should ofter. The store room, cellar, and werchouse, are for rent.

For terms enquire of the subscribers.

HAMILTON & GRIER,

Carlisle, March 12, 1640

DENTISTRY.

OR, 1, C, LOOMIS,

TAS returned to Carlisle, and will, as here-tofore, attend to the practice of Dentistry.

He may be found at Col. Ferree's hotel.

Persons requesting it will be waited upon at their residences.

Carlisle. March 12, 1840.

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JACOB SQUIER is a candidate for election to the 'fice of Justice of the Peace, and will be thankful for the support of the people.

March 12, 1840.

ROBERT SNODGRASS is a candidate for Peace, and will be thankful for the support of the people.

Carlisle, March 5, 1840.

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Proposals to be accompanied with a plan.—

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manship and permanency of said bridge.

Proposals to be accompanied with a plan.—
Should none of the proposals meet the approbation of the Commissioners they will on the same
day, between 2 and \$achnek in the afternoon, expose the said bridge to public sale, and sell the sums to the lawest and best bicder,
ROBERT C. STERRETT,
JOHN CORNMAN,
ALEXANDER M. KERR.

Attest-John Inwin, Clerk. March 5, 1840.

### NOTICE

To the Heirs and Representatives of Thomas Mehaffy, late of Cumberland county, deceased, viz:

deceased, viz:

To William Allison, Archibald J. buston, Sarah Johnston, John Shaeffer and Catharine his wife, late Catharine Johnston, Mathew Johnston, D. vid Johnston and Robert Chatham and Betsy his wife, ate Betsy Johnston and Mary aret his wife, late Margaret Allison, Polin McCaranck, late Polly Allison, and Sorah Allison, who are the beins and representatives of Mathew Allison and Sarah his wife, deceased, for merly Sarah Mehaffy and daughter of the said Thomas. To James, Thomas, John, and Andrew Mehaffy and James McClune and Rebe ceahis wife, late Rebecca Mehaff, and Levi Bork and Mirgaret his wife, late Margaret Mehaffy heirs and representatives of John Mchaffy, deceased, who was one of the sock of the said Thomas Mehaffy. To Thomas Highlands heir and representative of Mary Love, defeased, formerly Mary Meh ffy, daughter of the said Thomas Mehaffy. To Thomas Dobbs, Jones John, and Andrew Dobbs, Abraham E slow & Margaret his wife, late Margaret Dobs, so d William Arbuckle and Nancy his wife, he Nancy Dobbs, heirs and representatives of the said Thomas Mehaffy. To Thomas Dobbs, Jones John, and Andrew Dobbs, Abraham E slow & Nancy Dobbs, heirs and representatives of Thomas Mehaffy.

On the petition of the sbove named Sarah All-

On the petition of the above named Sarah Allison and others, of the said heirs, to the Orphans' Court of the said county, Rule on the heirs and representatives to appear at an Orphans' Court to be held at Carlisle in and for it estaid county of Cumberland on Tuesday the 28th day of April, A. D. one thousand eight but dred and forty, to shew cause why purport No. 1, of the tract of land of which the said Themas Mchaffy died seized situate in South Michleton township in said county, as described in the inquisition and partition of said tract appearing among the records of the Orphans' Court at Carlisle, shall not be said agreeably to the laws of this commonwealth. And Rule on the same heirs and representatives, to show cause at the heirs and representatives, to show cause at the same time and place, why some suitable person shall not be appointed by the said court, trustee for making such side, agreeably to the acts of assembly-in such case made and pravided.

By the Court.

W. FOULK, Gile O. C.

February 27, 1840 ....

# Orphans' Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Catharine Roland, by her next friend worce in the Court of Comberland county, will be exposed to public sale on Hednesday, the 15th and friend friends of County, No. 113 August Frederick Roland, Terin, 1830

Return having been made by the Sheriff in this case, that the defendant Frederick Roland this case, that the defendant Frederick Roland this case, that the defendant Frederick Roland this case, the following lend, late the real estate of Christian Crotzer, deceased, to wit:

All that certain Plantation or -

TRACE OF LAND.

twenty-ninth-sections of an act of the general assembly entitled "an act relative to the election of borough and township officers, and for other purposes," approved this day, as the same remains on file in this office. Witness my hand and seal of office the day and year aloresaid.

FR. R. SHUNK,

See'v Commonwealth.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle.

Sheriff's Office,

March 5, 1:40. county, adjoining lands of David Kuiz, . Christian Ruhl, Samuel Kuiz, and Irceb half from Carlisle, between the turnpike and rail road, and has the Letart spring running through it. The improvements are a large hrough it. The improvements
NEW DOUBLE BRICK
HOUSE.

Adm'r of Christian Orotzer, dec'd. February 20, 1840.

Estate of William Crains, deceased.

NOTICE.

ETTERS TESTAMENTABY on the csa take of William Crane, late of William Crane, late of North Middeneton township dec. have been issued to the subscriber residing in said township. All persons indebted will make payment, and those having claims present them, properly suthenlicated for settlement, to

ABNER CRAINE, Executor.

March 5, 1840.

AT PRIVATE SALE If immediate application by maile, weather if toned Forte Plane. Apple at this office is reprinted by the control of the contr

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