

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT, MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, RICHARD M. JOHNSON.

BLEGTORAL TICKET, SENATORIAL.

James Clarke of Ind. George G. Leiper, of Del. CONGRESSIONAL.

1. John Thompson, 2: Frederick Stoever, 12. Frederick Smith 13. Charles M'Clure, Benjamin Misslin, William H. Smith, 4. John F. Steinman,
John Dowlin,
Henry Myers,
5. Daniel Jacoby, 7. Jacob Able,

10. Henry Dehulf, 11. Henry Logan,

14. J. M. Gemmell, 15. Geo.M. Hollenbac 16. Leonard Pfoutz,
17. John Horton, jr.,
18. William Philson,
19. John Morrison, Jacob Able, 21. Benjamin Anderson George Christman, 22. William Wilkins, William Schöener, 23. A. K. Knight, Henry Logan, 25. Stephen Barlow. 20. Westly Frost,

An Apprentice To the Printing Business,

wanted at this office. Application to be made in modiately.

Those of our subscribers, in town or country, who have changed their places of residence, will please notify us of their whereabouts, so that their papers may receive a proper direction.

Correction.-We were in error last week in claiming Mr. Henry Crist, of New Cumberland, as a democratic Judge. Our mistake grew out of end boisterous bravado and extravagant misrepremisrcoresentation on the part of a person who pro- sentations are, with a natural pliancy, enlisted into fessed to know his politics. We have since learn- service. Truth and fact, as antagonistical to this ed that Mr. C. is a federalist-consequently our list of Judges for Cumberland county, should stand 19 democrats to 7 federalists.

We are always anxious to publish the truth, let it be agreeable or otherwise, for we hold that in bellows of gasconade are the more frequent, and nolities, as in morals, "truth is mighty and must the house shouts of "party enthusiasm and vigiprevail." Nothing is to be gained by a contrary lance" are vastly multiplied. course, and we are always mortified when we see misrepresentation in a democratic journal. In the wild impulses of the desires, stand in the place of as their sole object appears to be to mislead and deceive by falschoods, in order to bolster up their imaginations, and the suggestions of false reporsinking cause. But democracy needs not such aids: It's principles are based on eternal truth, and it is only necessary to make them known to receive the warm and hearty support of an intelligent republican people.

COUNTY.

show our friends at a distance that old Cumber- pinion. land is sound to the core, we have carefully compiled from the returns filed in the Prothonotary's nominated-the preliminaries of the conflict settled (this being the test vote of the relative strength of and again falls—the canvass is determined—the parties,) in the different boroughs and townships. successful competitor installed in office-his term The aggregate Democratic majority is actually of service expires; and all this before the legal 880; but as our candidates were elected without day of election. On that occasion, however, the any regular opposition in Dickinson, Frankford, Democrats generally manage to elect. The deser-Newton, Mifflin and Silver Spring, we have, in tion of the Democratic party by some grunting order to do justice to both parties, taken the ma-jorities of last full in those townships as a safe which he had no merit—or some disaffected cavil-

perceived that our majority in the county is 500- ty itself, of the onward march of Harrisonism .and this, too, when only about two-thirds of the This great bubble of vain boast, more huge than there been a general turn-out; such as takes place air. Like its brethren, after the election, the only and none more so than your member, Gen. Miller, at the fall elections, the democratic majority would, trace that will remain will appear in whining exin all probability, have reached 800. Dem. Maj. Fcd. maj.

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Hopewell,	10			
Monroe,	21 :	. '	•	
Mifflin.	62			
Mechanicsburg,		, .		
North Middleton,	29			
Newville,	~9			
Newton, (N. & S. end)	65			
New Cumberland,	5	-		
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Lisburn, Silver Spring,	153			
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Shippensburg bor. & tp.	28			,
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Democratic maj.	509	,		

There are one or two individuals in this borough professing to belong to the democratic party, that are doing every thing they can secret to aid the cause of Harrison. We have our eye upon them, and shall make them define their position shortly. In the mean time we caution our country friends against these wolves in sheep's clothing. They can be easily known by their versatile and sinuous course in politics, and by their loud blustering about the hardness of the times and the scarcity of money. We shall name them, if need be hereafter.

A somewhat exciting and angry correspondence has recently taken place between the Secretary of State and the British Minister at Washington, on the subject of the North Eastern Boundary question. From the tone of the Secretary's letter we are induced to believe that, unless the British Colonial governments desist from their acts of aggression on the disputed territory, the President will be obliged to resort to such measures as will vindicate the insulted majesty of the nation, and

expel the invaders from our soil. ~ That this vexed question will terminate in a wa we have all along believed, and the sooner the country is placed in a proper situation to maintain its rights, the better. "In time of peace prepare for war"-was the language of the Father of his country.

Flour .- At Pittsburg, on Thursday last, flour was selling at \$2 62 to \$2.75. Wheat was selling at Zanesville, at the latest dates, at 40 cents per bushel, and flour at \$2 75 per barrel.

THE "HERALD"-AND THE FEDERAL PRESS GENERALLY.

We are but little surprised (for such things are usual) to read the false results furnished by the last federal organ of this place, in regard to the esentations may be, and however palpable their lesign, it evinces a degree of flagitious fraud inexcusable in the prosecution of any project. The ame effort at exultation is visible throughout: the ourly shout dies strangled in the throat: no one nisapprehends its purpose. Under this labored

lelusion the garbled statement presenting, here, a false array of figures-and, there again, excusing particular defeat, finds a shabby raiment. But why this habitual want of veracity? Why this industrious dishonesty? Why withold what

common integrity would allow? Claims are un-

truly asserted to successful competitors: The number of chosen political friends are exaggerated and of political opponents diminished below the truth: Democratic majorities are represented less than the reality: Democratic generosity, in the division of the honors of office, is overlooked: The paltry gain of a single voter is a sure prognostic of federal predominancy: Trifles swell into the most portentous omens, and the accidental-election of a whig constable is the pivot upon which turns the

election of the "petticoat Hero." Are the principles and doctrines of our oppoents so unsound as to need the bolster of such factitious aid? Will not truth and candor sustain them? It is a petty device, to support a sinking cause with the props of fulsehood and misrepre sentation. The integrity of the principles and the sincerity of their advocates under such resorts, are at best ambiguous. The press ceases to be a torchouse of knowledge and a publisher of truth. It is degraded to the basest of purposes-having become a mere reservoir of deception and impurity, from which are disseminated through the nerves of society a most immoral and baleful influence.

Falsehood and gasconade appear to be the two essential pre-requisites of a roaring rampant federal whig. Froth and foam are far higher qualifications than truth and frankness. Our opponents' great scheme of successful canvass lies in bursts of wild excitement and pompous display. To this showy contrivance, are discarded as troublesome intruders into party finesse. And as chance of success recedes, and the prospect of inevitable defeat frowns upon them, inflations from this huge

The capricious vagaries of the fancy, and the opposition newspapers we expect nothing better, prudent calculation. Measuring the certainty of success by the standard erected by distempered ters, in conjunction with the hopes raised by declaimers mad with wild notions-these sagacious politicians impose alike upon themselves and their friends. The counterfeit coinage, produced by adepting for ascertained truth the intimation of norbid desires, receives a wide and current circu-THE LATE ELECTION IN CUMBERLAND lation; and the casual addition of a vote in some obscure village is trumpeted forth, in all the fed-To satisfy the curiosity of our readers, and to eral journals, as a marvellous change in public o-

With-our political opponents, candidates are office, the result of the recent election for Judges | —the political tempest roars, and breaks, and rages criterion to go by-in the other townships and ler, a curse to any party, and the mere automaton Loroughs we take the majorities of Friday week. of some more crafty knave, is construed into a By reference to the subjoined table it will be "sign of the times"-a presage, strong as certain-

In respect to the recent local elections, gross misrepresentation exists in attempting to convey the impression that Magistrates were uniformly run as partizans-in suppressing the actual number elected-claiming more than belongs to them and, of consequence, diminishing the Democratic list. And, in regard to Judges, the true test of party strength-omitting to state the whole number chosen-claiming nine, when seven only are federalists-and allowing twelve, when in reality nincteen democrats are elected—thus giving a false color to the facts, and publicity to a statement wholly inconsistent with the truth. Why were not the names given. This untrue presentation of the matter, with the clumsy attempts at exultation are intended for party effect. It is a bungling ar-

Of this conduct we do not complain. Men have a right to adopt such rules of action as they may choose. Truth, however essayed to be suppressed will struggle into the light. Of its moral and political influence, they, not we, are the judges,-The people understand the drift of the whole mat-

Who is the Soldier-and who deserves well or HIS COUNTRY?-The Ohio Patriot says: "Gen. HARRISON carries his pockets, full of paper certificates vindicating him from the charge of being too prudent, but bears no bodily evidence of ever hav-

ng been within gunshot of the enemy. "Col. Johnson, the unassuming philanthropis and the democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency, carries no paper testimonials of his services; but bears upon his frame, and will take with him to the grave, BE SEVENTEEN SCARS, AT the enduring memorials of his valor and bravery in the front of his command, and in the thickest and deadliest of the fight."

The "hard cider" boys-alias the federalists, anti-masons and abolitionists-are making preparations, it is said, for a great "blow out" in this place on the 13th inst. Tory Adams is to furnish her quota, and the blue-light federalists of Franklin are also to be here in great numbers .-There are to be LOG CABINS, CANOES, CIDER BAR-RELS, (filled with the "CRATUR,") and all the paraphernalia of Harrisonism-not even forgetting we presume, the red flannel petticoal voted the old man by the ladies of Chillicothe for his "distin-guished services" during the last war.

We forbear to anticipate farther of what is to be but this we promise that our readers shall be

made fully acquainted with this gathering of the Wood, who murdored his daughter last September in Philadelphia, has been acquitted.

A Long Sit .- On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, the House of Representatives at Wash ington continued in session for 29 hours without intermission-having sat from 12 o'clock on Tuesday till 5 on Wednesday afternoon. The question ecent election. However common such misrep- before them was the bill for the issue of Treasury notes. The Whigs wanted to prevent its passage, and therefore tried to get an adjournment-but i was no go. The Democrats kept them toeing the mark like fine fellows.

It is rumored that the bill giving the Banks un til the 15th of January next to resume specie pay-ments, has passed both Houses of the Legislature.

The Treasury Note Bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives, on Friday last, by a majority

State Legislature.

of 44.

Letter to the Editors, dated HARRISBURG, March 28, 1840. Contrary to my expectation when I last wrote the banking and resumption bill, reported by the Committee of Conference, was defeated in the House, on Wednesday, by a vote of 49 to 45 .-The following are the year and nays:

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Yeas—Messrs. Anderson, Andrews, Bailey, Benner, Bonsall, Brodhead, Coolbaugh, Cox, Crispin, Flannery, Flenniken, Flick, Fogel, Graham, Griffiths, Helfenstein, Hill, Hoge of Greene, Hottenstein, Johnston, Jones, Kutz, Leidy, Love, Loy, M'KINNEY, M'Kinstry, Morgan, Neff, Nill, Park, Penniman of Phil., Penniman of Allg. Penrose, Potts, Ritter, Roberts, Schoener, Snodgrass, Snowden, Snyder, Stickel, Strohecker, ZIMMERMAN, and Hopkins, Sp'r—45.

NAYs—Messrs. Albright, Barstow, Bruner, Burden, Butler, Carothers, Cassel, Chandler, Church, Coll, Crabb, Darsie, Evans, Field, Filbert, Fisher, Ford, George, Goodwin, Gratz, Griffin, Hegins of North'd, Higgins, Henderson, Henry, Herr, Hinchman, Hoge of Mercer, Holmes, Hunder, Law, Lee, Lyons, M'Clure, McElwee, Morrison, Morton,

Lee, Lyons, M'Clure, MeElwee, Morrison, Morton, Smith, Smyser, Sprott, Watts, Wilcox, Wilson, Work and Zeilin—49.

Democrats, or rather, I should say, professing democrats, who voted with the nays, are marked in italics. Only one federalist, Mr. Penniman of Allegheny, voted for the bill. The members from your county, I am happy to inform you, adhered nanfully to their principles. They deserve, and will doubtless receive the thanks of their con-

stituents. It is passing strange indeed that men, claiming to be the representatives of 'democratic counties, should so far lose sight of the obligations they owe their constituents, and the principles upon which they were elected, as to turn their backs A wealth of records, and sweet feeling given, upon the people, and be willing to let the Banks From sorrow's heart the faintness to remove, run riot in their infamous career. But so it isthe banks, by some means or other, have now got the control of a majority in this house; and we may set it down for granted, that nothing which has a tendency to check them in their lawless conreer will be enacted the present session. The remedy for this abandonment of duty is in the hands of the people, and it is my earnest wish that they may promptly apply the corrective. The gold of Persia, more than its armies, subdued Greece-the paper trash of the present age, one is almost led to believe, appears to possess an equally potent influence: In the one instance, however, those who deserted the cause of their country got substance for their treachery-in the other, whoever is led astray by the banks is likely to receive noth-

ing but the shadow. The supplement to the act to incorporate the Society of Equal Rights, of Carlisle, was read a Beker Jacob econd and third time on Thursday, and passed.

The Senate have had a bill before them for the last two or three days, which goes to empower the banks to issue one, two and three dollar bills to the amount of four millions of dollars-and requires them to loan the Commonwealth \$3,000,000 to carry on the public improvements and pay the loans due in the course of the summer. The time

of resumption is fixed for the 15th of January 1841. The fate of this bill will be determined in the Senate, it is thought, to-day, or Monday at farthest | Clark John -and I have scarcely any doubt but that it will pass that body. Several of the democratic Sen- Constable, Borough voters of the county appeared at the polls. Had ever before, will, like all others, explode into thin ators have shown a friendly feeling towards it— Crumman Georgebill pass the Senate, there is a sufficient bank ma- Crim Abraham jority in the House to carry it through that branch, | Cants Mary and you need not be astonished if in my next let- Correll Ann ter I inform you that it is the law of the land.

The truth is, the banking system is so entwined | Carter William in the business of the country, and so many indi- | Child Russell A. viduals (members of the Legislature too) are at Campbell Esther the mercy of these lawless institutions, that no | Creigh Doct. John salutary changes can be introduced. I would it Cart Susan were otherwise-that I could give you and your Dixon Mary A. democratic renders, who I know feel anxious on Ducy Jacob this subject, some more pleasing information; but Davidson Rachel M. Pierce William A. so_it is. _Candor-compels-me-to-admit that the Dixon_Catharine banks have the mastery-and unless a legislature Dies Andrew of different complexion is employed, who have nerve enough to carry the wishes of their constit. uents into effect, nothing will hereafter be done to reform the vile system.

After the conference bill was defeated in the House, Mr. Coolbaugh, a member from --, introduced a resolution compelling the banks to resume on the 1st of September. No action Fulton Thomas has yet been taken on it, and I do not think the Field Samuel

resolution can pass for the reasons above stated. Fulten Jane E. The House adjourned at an early hour this after- Frieze Micheal noon, in consequence of an afflicting bereavement Fleming Elizabeth which befel Mr. Evans, of Armstrong, whose only Flemming Elizabeth daughter, an interesting little girl of about cight Garver Jacob years of age, was drowned in the Susquehanna .-She had been here for several days on a visit with Garrett Henry her mother, and, while playing on the bank of the Green-Misses river with several other children, unfortunately slipped in.

Both houses, I think, will agree to adjourn about the 10th of April.

The Senate bill, above mentioned, has just passed that body, after striking out the section nuthorising the banks to issue small notes. Your Senator, Gen. MILLER, voted for it.

MARRIED:

both of this county.

her age.

On the 19th ult. by the Rev. Dr. DeWitt, Mr. Benj. Peffer, to Miss Rebecca Weakley,

Yours, &c."

planter like the ests "the continue of the open OBITUARY.

Departed this life in Newville, on the 17th of March last, Mrs. SARAH ISABELLA, CONort of Dr. James W. Irvine, and only daughter of James Davidson, in the 19th year of

"As the bird to its sheltering nest,
When the storm in the hills is abroad,
To her spirit hath flown from this world of unrest, To repose en the bosom of God: Where the sorrows of earth never more

May fling over its brightness a stain: Where in rapfure and love it shall ever adore
With a gladness unmingled with pain.
There's rejoicing and joy 'mid the sanctified host.
For a spirit in Paradise found! Tor a spirit in Farautse tound.
Though brightness hath past from the earth,
"Yer a star is new-born in the sky,
And a soul hath gone home to the land of its birth.
Where are pleasures and fulness of joy!"

It is appointed unto all the living to die ind neither age, sex, nor station can preven he approach of that messenger who heralds he passage to the tomb. He oft times pass

es by age, infirmity and decrepitude, and abides with the young—the beautiful though appy. Whenever he appears his presence marked with sorrow-and his departure ccompanied with tears. Even when his victims have, by wasting disease, sunk slow-ly and expectedly to the tomb, we cannot in mourning, but when the sum efrain fro mons is given to one in the bloom of health and the flush of hope, and happy in the enjoyment of every earthly pleasure—out hearts are doubly saddened, and we feel al-

most inconsolable at our loss. The subject of the present notice was em inently blessed with every advantage that can render life desirable; possessing youth and health and friends, whose hearts' tendrils were closely knit with her's, and rendered capable by the refinements of education, of partaking largely of intellectual pleasures—there was nothing wanting to fill ip the measure of her earthly happiness. But, alas! how fleeting are the joys of this transitory existence—in the midst of these blessings—in the spring time of life—ere her sky had been dimmed by a cloud, she was summoned to take up her passage through the "dark valley of the shadow of death."

It is a source of sweet consolation to her afflicted surviving friends, and of praise and thankfulness to God, that, though earth's ties were most endearing to her, yet she had given the richer feelings of her heart to Hea-ven, and that she viewed death but as the door of entrance to that bright home of glory, where all tears are wiped away-where prayer is lost in praise—where death is swallow ed up in victory.

With a mind calm and possessed, sus-

ained by an unfaltering trust in the God of her salvation, she departed from life "like one who wrans the drapery of his couch around him and lies down to pleasant dreams' -and even in death a sweet smile of scren ity dwelt upon her countenance. Farewell! thy life hath left carviving love.

By whispers breathing less of earth than heaven Thus rests thy spirit still on those with whom Thy step the path of joyous duty trod, Bidding them make an altar of thy tomb, Where chastened thought may offer praise to

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Carlisle Pa. April 13t, 1840.

Enquirers will please say advertised. nderson Richard' Johnson Jane Adams Mathew 2 Jacquer Cailloos Anderson James Jacoby Philep Armour Edward Kaufman Abram Brown Jno. F. Keller Jacob Beitler Jacob King Elizabeth Kennedy George Krebs Friderick Boyer Jacob Bowers Rev. Moses Kissinger George Blouser John or Keeler Capt. D. M. John Ermould Koffman Henry Bradley Elinora Klein Henry Lorenz

Bott Joseph Esq. Lee Thomas Lambertom Ab'm Esc Burgis William Bowers James Loez J. Ligls Susan Bowman Daniel Bosler Mr. A. Miller Jane Brechbill Elizabeth Myers Abraham Crutters Armstrong Moore Jhon Jr. Esq. of Wm. Miller Sarah Culbertson Joseph Morris Alonzo Morrison George or Andrew Smith

Martin Ann forrison Jo McCoy Robert McCullough James McMichael Abner McGuire Margaret A Corvea Adam McPherson Alex'r 2 McLester William Norris William II. Neisley Jacob Oatman Andrew Powers Sampson Postleweight James Pierce W. A. Esq. Quay Rev. A. B. Dyson Rev. Franklin Ringawalt George Dickey O. J. S Randolph Mary Ann Egulf Samuel Eyler Petter Roof Daniel Eagin James Elliott Nancy

Edmend Jane M.

Gorgas John D.

Green Thomas

Gilbert John

Hartman Mr.

Holsapple Mr.

Horner Henry

Hoover Samuel

Hetrick Peter

Hver Eli

Hawthorn Nancy A.

Havs Jain

Hull Sarah

Galbraith William

Robison Charles Randolph William Rudesill Catharine Roth Geo Reamer Elisabeth Smith George Sherbohn Daniel P. Shepherd Thomas 3 Stowfer Jno. Sentman Eliza L. Shipe Jacob Stouffer Henry

Galbraith T. M. Esq. Spottswood James Smith Elizabeth Green Misses Galbraith Eleanor Seplinger near Galbreth Joseph Shambough Philip Strickler Samuel Strickler Samuel Spottswood Elizabetl Spungelberrg George Turner Charles Thompson John Giffin Robert N. M. Utley Samuel

Updergraff Susan Uhler Adam Williams John G. Woods Wm.B. or W Wolf Christian Wareham Mrs. Mary Wilson John Wunderleig John sr. Wormley Kenower Weaver Jacob Wert John Wunderlich J.

Hershey Jacob Hall Owen E. Hikes John Wonderly John jr. Heckedorn Leonard Woodburn Samuel Hershey Jacob or } Christian Clepper } Wert Peter Woods Mr. (W.Bot.) Hartzell Henry Wink Daniel Humes Ann or Jane Weakley James Esq.

Holly Samuel R. LAMBERTON, P. M. DIED:

In this borough, on Thursday morning last, of a lingering disease, Mr. Adam Uh ler, aged about 43 years.
On Thursday last, in Shippensburg, Mrs.
Elizabeth, consort of Mr. Nicholas Fisher,

n the 58th year of her age. To the Electors of Cumberland

county. Fellow citizens-I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF at the ensuing election, and respectfully solicity your support; and if elected will endeavor to discharge the duties of the office to the best of

my judgment and abilities.
FRANCIS ECKELS, Silver Spring township. April 2, 1840.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Cumberland county. Fellow citizens-I submit myself to your consideration, at the ensuing election, as a candi-date for the office of SHERIFF

and would respectfully solicit your suffrages for THOMAS CRAIGHEAD,

South Middleton township. April 2, 1840.

To the Electors of Cumberland

county. Fellow citizens—At the earnest solicitations of a number of my friends, I am induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of

SHERIFF of Cumberland county, at the next general elec-tion, and respectfully solicit your suffrages. JOHN SOURBECK, New Cumberland

April 2, 1840.

Carlisle Female Seminary. ROFESSOR LUDWIG has been elected by the Tenstone II. by the Trustees. He has arrived in town

Wasic, Guitar, Violin. Serman, Languages, Latin, Greek.

He proposes giving private instruction in any of the above branches. He may be consulted at Mr. James Bell's, N. Hanover street.

JOHN REED, Pres't of the Beard

in High street, a few doors east of the Court House, where he shall at all times be prepared with the best of Liquors, and every thing the markets can afford for the comfort and gratifi-

cation of those who may favor him, with their A careful and attentive hostler will always be

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, onth and year, on reasonable terms. Carlisle, April 2, 1840.

PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS the Hon. SAMUEL HEPBURN, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the counties of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata, and the Hon. John Stuart and John Le-feyre, Judges of the said Court of common Pleas of the county of Cumberland, have issued their precept bearing date the 24th day of January 1840, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Ital Deliv-ery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Curlisle, on the second Monday of April, 1840, (being the 18th day,) at 10 o'clock in the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain.—And those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then may be, in the Jall of Cumberland county, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Dated at Carlisle, the 21st day of March 1840, and the Act was a fall price.

and the 64th year of American Independence.
JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

To all Claimants and Persons Interested. TOTICE is hereby given that a writ of Sci-re Facins to April Term 1840, to me-di ected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas

rected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleasof Cumberland county, to with
Robert R. Church, Sci. Fa. sur Mechanics'
Lien, No. 44 April term,
Jacob Dorsheimer (1846, viz:—A certain ware
and David Cromligh, trading under
the firm of Dorsheimer & Co:

Ornsheimer and David
Cromligh, situated on the
eimer & Co:

of Market street and the rail road on the north, and Market street on the rail road on the north, and Market street on the west, in the borough of Mechanicsburg, JOHN MYERS, Sheriff, Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, April 2, 1840.

Estate of Henry Gehr, deccased.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Henry Gehr, late of Allen township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber residing in said township. Those having claims against said estate are requested to present them and persons indebted to make payment.

JACOB HICKERNELL.

April 2, 1840.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE public is hereby notified that the co-partnership heretofore existing between Samuel P. & Philip Ziegler, was this day dis-solved by mutual consent. The books of said firm are in the hands of Samuel P. Ziegler who will attend to the settlement of the accounts at with attend to the settlement of the accounts will be estidence. All persons who have accounts will please to settle them on or before the first day of May. The business will be continued by Samuel P. Ziegler at the old stand.

SAMUEL P. ZIEGLER, PHILIP ZIEGLER.

Dickinson Much 25, 1840. 4t

Dickinson, March 25, 1840.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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TAKE NOTICE that we have applied to the Loure of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the insolvent laws of this common wealth, and they have appointed Monday the 15th day of April next, for the hearing of us and our creditors at the court house in Carlisle, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

WILLIAM BARBER, E. M'MURRAY, SAMUEL GEESE.

March 25, 1840.

March 25, 1840. THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE.

"PETER PARLEY," Will stand the ensuing season at Carlisle, on the terrils set forth in the handbills.

Peter-Parley is of the very first racing blood. He was get by 'Oscat'—his dam 'Betsy Wilkes' was by the celebrated 'Sir Archie'—his grand dam by 'Bedford'—his grand dam by 'Lamplighter'—his g. g. g. grand dam by 'Lamplighter'—his g. g. g. grand dam by Syms' willdair.' The above pedigree is authentic as will be seen by a reference to the American Turf Register.

For further particulars apply to

For further particulars apply to JACOB LOW, Groom Carlisle, March 26, 1840.



HUTTON & CORNMAN. BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURERS,

ESPECTFULLY inform the public they opposite their old stand, one door ent of Angney & Anderson's store, in Main street, where they will continue to carry on the above business in all its various branches.

Having received the latest fashions from Philadelphia, they pledge themselves to manufacture work to the satisfaction of all who may favor them with their custom. avor them with their custom.
Carlisle, March 26, 1840.

GREAT SALE

Of Mount Holly Lands. 21st day of April uext, at ten o'clock in the foremon, at the Mountain House, six miles south of Carlisle, in lots of from ten to one Lundred acres each, about

Seven Hundred Acres of Land, situated chiefly in the valley north of the South Mountain, consisting of thirving young chesnut, and also Farming Land, upon which are creet-ed several comfortable cabins, surrounded by a considerable proportion of cleared hand.
Also, on the following day, at ten o'clock on the land, near the Laurel Forge, in lots of from fifty to one hundred acres each, about

One Thousand Acres of fine Farming Land,

Greek.

He proposes giving private instruction in any of the above branches. He may be proposited at Mr. James Bell's, N. Hanover street.

JOHN REED, Pres't of the Beard of Trustees, & Principal of Seminary.

Garlisle, April 2, 1840.

FARMER'S HOTEL.

SIMON WUNDERLICH,

THANKFUL for former favors, takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has returned to the old siand, sign of the COLDEN SHEAF, in High street, a few doors east of the Court House, where he shall at all times be prepared

March 26, 1840. The Gettysburg 'Compiler,' and 'Star,' will please publish the above until the day of sale—mark price—and charge this office.

DENTISTRY.

DR. I. C. LOOMIS, AS 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

Reference, Spr. George D. Foulke, Rev. Thos. C. Thornton, Dr. David N. Mahon.

Carlisle, March 12, 1840.

Barbara Ann Krone. Alias subpoena sur Diby her next friend vorce in the Court of John II. Clark, Common Pleas of Cumberland county, No. 157 November Term, 1839.

Return having been inade by the Sheriff in this case, that the defendant George Krone was not to be found in his bailwick, Now to wit. 18th November 1859, the said court ordered and decreed that publication should be made by me. decreed that publication should be made by me, requiring the said defendant to be and appear in the ceutt aforesaid, on Monday the 13th day of April next, to answer to the complaint of the said Barbara Ann Krone, &c. 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 Ahn Krone, &c.

JOHN MYERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office & Carlisle, 7.

March 5, 1840.

A MILLER WANTED.

NE who can come well recommended as to his character for honesty and capability.

They hear of a situation by enquiring at the office of the American Volumeer. An unmarried man, with recommendations from his last employer would be preferred:

March 12, 1840. tf

Estate of Martin Zerman, deceased.

NOTICE.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of Martin Zerman, late of the berough of Carlisle, deceased, have been issued to the subscriber residing in South Middleton township: All persons indebted to said decedent will make payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. authenticated for settlement.

LAMES H. EAGIN, Executor.

March 26, 1840.

Public Salc.

Will be sold by the subscriber on the 13th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forc-noon at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, a LOT OF GROUND, containing sixty feet in front and two hundred and forty feet deep, bounded on the west by Hanover street, on the south by John M'Carter, on the north by Henry A. Doty, and on the east by a lot in the occupancy of J. Monks. having thereon crected a two story STONE-HOUSE, Crockery Kiln, and Stabling The above property is well calculated for public business, being situated in the most business part of said borough—it having been

kept as a tavern for many years.

If the above property should not be sold at private sale, it will be offered at public outery on the above day, when terms of sale vill be made known by the subscriber, on

the premiscs. JOHN TROUGH, Curper

February 20, 1840.

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TAKE NOTICE. The Broad-tailed Syrian Sheep and the Andalusian Hogs, imported by Commedent Jesse D. Elliott, are in the possession of the subscriber, to whom application can be made (if by mail postage paid,) either for purchasing the lambs and pigs, on the service of the other animals.

THOS, B. JACUES. Churchtown, Lancaster co. March 5, 1840.