

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT,

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

ELECTORAL TICKET.

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

1.- John Thompson, 12. Frederick Smith. 2. Frederick Stoever, 13. Charles M'Clure, Benjamin Mifflin, 14. J. M. Gemmell,
3. William H. Smith, 15. Geo.M. Hollenback 4. John F. Steinman, John Dowlin, 16. Leonard Pfoutz, 17. John Horton, jr., 18. William Philson, Henry Myers, Daniel Jacoby, 19. John Morrison, 6. Jesse Johnson,

Jesse Johnson, 20. Westly Frost,
Jacob Ablo, 21. Benjamin Anderson
George Christman, 23. William Wilkins, 9. William Schöener, 23. A. K. Knight, 10. Henry Dehuff, 24. John Findley, 11. Henry Logan, 25. Stephen Barlow.

An Apprentice To the Printing Business,

wanted at this office. Application to be made im-

KINDERHOOK ASSOCIATION OF THE BOROUGH OF CARLISLE.

11. Henry Logan.

SEVERAL MEMBERS.

The names of the members are as follows: Jason W. Eby, Alexander S. Lyne, Frederick

Calic, Marshall Hannan, Henry S. Ritter, Charles Calic, Marshall Hannan, Henry S. Ritter, Charles Hitz, Joseph Sites, John R. Kernan, William Moudy, George Mowry, Samuel Wetzel, Wm. S. Allen, William Crop. William H. Treut, Christopher Gould, William Spettswood, Samuel Crall, George N. Shuchman, William Hay, William Parks, Peter Spahr, Jacob Wolf, Wm. M'Pherson, Kennedy H. Reed, Joseph Lobach, George Taylor.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE Appointed by the 4th of Murch Convention ...

Dauphin-John C. Bucher, Ovid F. Johnston, James Peacock, Benjamin Parke, John M. Forster, Edwin W. Hutter, Michael Burke, Jacob Baab, Herman Alricks.

Philadelphia—Joseph C. Neal, Peter Hay.

Pittsburg—David Lynch, H. H. Van Amringe.

CORRESPONDING COMMITTEE OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Appointed by the 4th of March Convention. James H. Graham, George Sanderson, Jason W. Ehy, Robert Snodgrass, Andrew G. Miller, George Beetem, George F. Cain, John Moore, (Newville,) John K. Longnecker, John Clendenin, jr. Carey W. Ahl, John B. Duncan and David Wherry.

Blood and Thunder-What does he means-Just tim e' li c-a'im et punctuatim :

I am therefore opposed to the re-election of Mr. Van Buren and shall give my most hearty support to the election of Win. Henry Harrison, of their tails. The fact is, old Dickinson is sound public. We will show them off in their true colors, believing that the principles which he avows are better adopted to the nature of our Institutions and grease-spot left in that sterling republican townthe character habits and pursuits of our people."

Now, with all due deference to Jonathan's superior intelligence and extraordinary penetration, we think the language of the poet in the following distich by no means out of place:

"Bu' optics sharp it needs I ween, To see what is not to be seen."

And if Jonathan will only be kind enough to inform the good people of Shippensburg what these "principles" are which Mr. Harrison "avoios." he will perform wonders in the way of quieting the public mind on this subject. People generally: and we must confess that we are amongst the number, have enquired in vain for his principles .-They know that he was a supporter of the Alier and Sedition Laws of the elder Adams, in '98; they know that he is in favor of selling poor while men, who were unable to pay their fines or debts, into slavery; and they know that he is a thorough-going full-blooded Abolitionist, who would, if he had the power, appropriate the surplus revenue of the nation to liberating the blacks of the South. The neonle know all these things; but on on the other great questions of national policy which now agitite the country, they are kept in the most profound ignorance. Not a word can be elicited from the old man or his keepers, on the great and absorbing topics of the day; and we must confess that if Jonathan will only be kind enough to disperse the clouds which overshadow his favorite 'granny," he will be doing the public an act of kindness which should entitle him one day or other to a seat in Congress.

If we get time next week, and if we should not

then be of opinion (which is more than probable) that the game is too small to waste words upon we may overhaul Jonathan's entire address, and try to put it into such a shape as that it can be un-

As it stands at present, this first effort of Jona than's gigantic intellect is quite too metaphysical for common minds.

The Legislature will adjourn sine die on Thurs-

day next and of hour of the Con-"HARD Ciper."-This exciting beverage, achis ability to guzzle down large quantities of it, is proof positive in their eyes of his fitness for the Executive chair. This may be a correct criterion Executive chair. This may be a correct criterion found save on the days of election, and never seen afterwards—who swear falsely with perfect impute to judge of a man's fitness for office in the opinion of federalism; but the democrate and the sober and ACCORDING. TO WHOSE FAITH, PERstaid of all parties, believe differently. They think that the incumbent of the Presidential chair should be a moral and intelligent statesman, of should be a moral and intelligent statesman, of colous as it was, was now the supreme law of the principal items of news are the formal should be a moral and intelligent statesman, of colous as it was, was now the supreme law of the principal items of news are the formal intelligent statesman, of colous as it was, was now the supreme law of the principal items of news are the formal chair took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on a first first took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on quelling of the disturbances in Madrid the particular to the European colous as it was, was now the supreme law of the principal items of news are the formal chair took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on the principal items of news are the formal chair took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on the principal items of news are the formal chair took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on the principal items of news are the formal chair took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on the principal items of news are the formal chair took place at Louisville, (Ky.) on the principal items of news are the formal chair to the principal chair to the principal chair to the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturbance and the principal chair to the vening of the disturban should be a mixed and inhered views—ignorous intellect and enlarged and liberal views—intellect and superannuated hard cider of New York became essential.

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Concert .- The "Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music" which took place in the Equal Rights' Saloon, on Tuesday evening last, under ever they go, they may meet with the greatest enscale in that city, without some remedy such as couragement—as their conduct and performance, this bill would afford." ichly merit it.

Nothing of importance is doing in Congress.-The federalists are determined to consume the whole time in speaking about the New Jersey

allege are taking place daily in favor of their petti-coat candidate. We should like to know when it was on the eve of a Presidential or Gubernatoral individuals who pretend to be the poor man's election, that they did not raise the same cry about friend. These are the men who wish to impress changes in their favor. It was the case in 1828, upon the working classes the base slander that the in '32, in '36, and in '38—and yet in the first National administration is the cause of hard times mentioned year, Gen. Jackson carried the State of and scarcity of money. Why not be candid enough The gentlemen composing the association are requested to meet at the house of Simon Wonder-lich, on Saturday evening next, the 11th inst at early candle light. A general attendance is re-Pennsylvania by 50,000—and in 1838, Gen. Portotell the real cause? Why not come out boldly is now the law of the land. The following are ter was elected by over 10,000 majority. The and acknowledge (what every sensible man in the the yeas and nays in both houses on its final pasof the unpopularity of their principles and their-Foderal Whiggery, are the great moving causes of candidate, resort to this subterfuge to keep up the the distress? Why not state that the seews being spirits of their dejected followers—and, however applied by those heartless and souliess corporamuch they may bluster and brag about the changes tions now, is for the purpose of operating on the in faxor of Harrison, we can assure them that the next Presidential election? Why not inform the

> the democratic party a few grunting, grumbling, The time for successfully practising such wicked discontented, disaffected oafs, we are well aware; deception has gone by .. Panics and pressures have -and that a few of these in this county have cut been tried before. They were brought to bear clean loose from the republican cause, we are free against the venerable Jackson and the great mass to admit. But that the accessions to the democratic ranks from the considerate and well-dispo- but without success. They have since been resed of the opposition, who are honestly and con- peatedly tried-but in vain. They are again put scientiously opposed to the principles of a party, in requisition-but shall fail of their object. The who seek to carry them out with buckshot and ball, | mechanics and working men of the community are will more than compensate for the loss of a few true as steel to their principles-and the vile atscattering unprincipled deserters, is also true.-We know what we say, and we speak what we believe, when we say that instead of suffering loss again fail before an intelligent republican people. in Cumberland county since the last Presidential election, Mr. Van Buren's majority at the next congregate about the public square, talking of the election will exceed by at least 300 what it was in 1836. Mark our prediction!

We understand an attempt was made in Dickinson township, by a certain crazed iron master, to Blood and Thunder—What does he mean?—Just get up a Harrison meeting on Saturday week.—as our paper was ready for press, a friend put in Handbills were posted up for several days previour hand a little "eight by ten," printed in Shippensburg, 'yelept the "Hero of Tippecanoe," in full to turn out—every nook and corner of the townwhich a certain M. Jonathan Peals has pub ship was scoured, and no means were left undone and hourly wallowing in luxury, without giving lished a long rigmarole of balderdash, so full of to secure a full gathering of the clans. But it was one dollar out of every hundred they spend to contradictions and absurdives, that the karned auno go. The fowl would'nt fight, no how they minister to the necessities of those who they contradictions and absurdives, that the karned auther would be puzzled no little to interpret the meaning himself. We extract the closing senon tiptoc. When lo and behold! only six persons, Such vile, purse-proud, it tence which appears to be the most intelligible all told, were there, including the iron master himall told, were there, including the fron master mine can can take a successful to be treated with as much lenity for the time to nore help, when they found help would'nt come, ship that she can call her own.

> It is now generally understood that Congress with the slaves of the South. will not fix on a day for adjournment, until they hear what effect the recent correspondence between the British Minister and the Secretary of State will in the Baltimore Sun: have upon the British Government. Should that Government not recede from its present position in regard to the Maine boundary, the next step wil paratory to a declaration of war.

An abstract of the correspondence referred to above will be found in another column.

Gen. JACKSON.—In the event of a war with Great Britain, the Keystone recommends the appointment of the Hero of New Orleans, as Commander in Chief of the Army of the United States. We second the motion.

1NFAMOUS:

The federal Legislature of New York have pass ed a Registry law for the city, in opposition to the

for any federal candidate whatever:

"Mr. Root read from the debates in the convention, to show that the proposition there submitted was different from this bill, and that he should vote for the bill without being inconsistent with his former opinions. Besides, Mr. R. said, after the constitution was ratified by the people, a restless spirit of demagogueism called for a still further er extension of the elective franchise; and the legislature, mistaking the voice of demagogues for the popular will, adopted what was called an amendagent of the constitution, which could never the popular will, adopted what was called an amendagent of the constitution, which could never the popular will, adopted what was called an amendagent of the constitution, which could never the popular will, adopted what was called an amendagent of the constitution, which could never the popular will, adopted what was called an amendagent of the constitution, which could never the popular will, adopted what was called an amendagent of the constitution, which could never the popular will be the constitution of the submitted of the second to the convention. The convention of the decive franchises are convention. The convention of the submitted of readors have seen that a committee of Federalists in Ohio, have taken Gern, Harrison entirely under their control, and do not permit him to readors have seen that a committee of Federalists in Ohio, have taken Gern, Harrison entirely under their control, and do not permit him to readors have taken Gern, the constitution was retired to the constitution. The convention of the decive franchises are constitution to the convention of the decive franchises and these articles, to be delivered there for these articles, t have been ratified by the sober thoughtfulness of the people. The census is required to be taken and the apportionment of representatives made, excluding aliens, paupers, and persons of color not taxed. Yet this amendment admits to the right cording to federal accounts, is a favorite drink of suffrage paupers, and strangers, and sojourners with their candidate for the Presidency. In fact among us—ladjers, according to the modern term his ability to mazle down large quantities of it, is which had no definition—who contribute not a cent which had no definition—who contribute not a cent to the maintenance of the government, and are not found save on the days of election, and never seen is due and untaid to the Commonwealth of Penn-

purely local; but he did not regard this bill as a New York.—The recent town elections in he tion. With other European institutions, local measure. The preservation of the constitution and the safety and liberties of the people might

Empire State have resulted in the choice of 168 Reschid Pacha was about to introduce that Rights' Saloon, on Tuesday evening last, under the direction of Mr. E. L. Walker, we are pleased to find was highly satisfactory to all who heard it.

The Bande Vesslicter in proticular interest and those who dreaded foreign influence in the shape of a great bank, ought to awake to the great The Female Vocalists, in particular, riveted the closest attention of the audience by the aweetness of their voices and their graceful and charming appearance. Mr. Walker's performances on the Piano were also admirable. We trust that where they are they so they would turn the court they so the

LABORING MEN.

hear some of the lordly nabobs of this borough talk about the miseries of the poor. Why to one Pennsylvanian: uestion, Abolition, and a hundred other subjects talk about the miseries of the poor. Why to one Pennsylvanian: with which the public mind has been long since unacquainted with the character of these Bank surfeited.

While the federalists are thus trifling with the importance with the character of these Bank aristocrats, their doleful jereminds would really appear dictated by the purest philanthropy. But the entire line of public improvements. This proposition induced Mr. M'Elwee to take the floor, nois sixes, 82; Louisiana fives, 1844..52, the British are fortifying their those who are acquainted with the secret springs on Mr. Hegins, his manner was violent, and because that govern their actions, know that they have no the comparison of the proposition induced Mr. M'Elwee to take the floor, nois sixes, 82; Louisiana fives, 1844..52, on Mr. Hegins, his manner was violent, and because that govern their actions, know that they have no the comparison of the comparison of the miseries of the poor. Why to one unacquainted with the character of these Bank aristocrats, their doleful jereminds would really appear dictated by the purest philanthropy. But the entire line of public improvements. This proposition induced Mr. M'Elwee to take the floor, nois sixes, 82; Louisiana fives, 1844..52, on Mr. Hegins, his manner was violent, and because the comparison of the comparis with which the public mind has been long since unacquainted with the character of these Bank frontier and making extensive preparations for war. that govern their actions, know that they have no remarks were unmanly and unbecoming a letart-

of the working men who supported him in 1832tempts of federal whiggery and bank aristocracy to gull and deceive, and if need be to coerce, must

These same proud and haughty aristocrats, who scarcity of money and the hardness of the times, care nothing about the poor man's interests. ' They ravel in luxury from day to day and from night to night, spending their numbers and thousands not night, spending their numbers and thousands not to benefit the industrious mechanic and laboring man, but to gratify their own pampered appetites,

: Such vile, purse-proud, bloated drones-for we can call them by no better name-must not expect come, as they have been heretofore. We shall exthe borough know, that this monied aristocracythis scrub nobility-are their deadliest enemies, and would degrade them if they could to a level

Detroit, February 3, 1840. "We are all very much interested here, in reference to the boundary question, not so much from what we hear from Washington as what we see what we hear from Washington as what we see going on upon the opposite shore. They are certainly preparing for something on the Canada side beyond Patriot humbugs, as the following facts must satisfy any reasonable man. The works at Malden have been put in a perfect state of repair, so far as to resist a siege, whilst Bois Blanc Island, commanding Detroit river at its mouth, is covered with block houses, garrisoned with troops, so that the straits are always within their control. At Sandwich, nearly opposite us, within the last three mouths, an immense block house has been thrown as calculated to withernal an endiagrafield. up, calculated to withstand an ordinary field battery for at least six hours, which is also well gar-risoned with troops of the regular service. From Sandwich to Windsor, directly opposite this place, ed a Registry law for the city, in opposition to the carnest remonstrances of a large majority of its citizens. By this odious and unconstitutional law, these reducation expect to again get the city out of the hands of the democrats.

The subjoined remarks of Mr. Root, a federal member of the Senate, in which he shows the cloven foot of aristocracy in its true light, by opmember of the Senate, in which he shows an clove foot of aristocracy in its true light, by opposing universal suffrage, should cause every poor ment. In addition to all this, large, very large ment in addition to all this, large, very large contracts for flour and other provisions are being for any federal candidate whatever:

The senate, in which he debates in the conventions of the senate of the provisions are being made daily by merchants and among contractors for these articles, to be delivered there forthwith."

they are unwilling to allow him to write his own answers.

IMPORTANT TOLAND-HOLDERS, -A bill has passed both branches f.the Legislature, on the subject of natenting landsin this Commonwealth. The bill continues in foce all the provisions of the act en-

thereaful Medident.—we regret to learn that an interesting little girl, between four and five years of age, daughter of Mr. George Harlan, of Newton township, was burnt so badly on Saturday afternoon last, as to cause her death in about 39 Recreatly for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Vives striped and plain summer cloths; super marks afternoon last, as to cause her death in about 39 Responsible and Medident of the Council and all colors and qualities; super cassimeres: ton township, was burnt so badly on Saturday afternoon last, as to cause her death in about 39 hours. The accident, occurred, we believe, in consequence of her clothes taking fire.

Tuesday last, in consequence of the gross insult bert, Minister of P. Instruction, M. Pelet It is amusing—nay, verily, it is disgusting, to he offered to Mr. Hegins on the Saturday previous.

frontier and making extensive preparations for war.

The President's hands are tied, and we are left almost at the mercy of England. But we need not complain; the same course was pursued by the federalists before and during the last war; the then administration of the general government was opposed in all its measures by the same party—and had it not been for the intelligence and patriotism of the people, the war, which was terminated in a blaze of glory at New Orleans by the immortal Jackson, would have ended in deep and indelible disgrace to the Republic.

The President's hands are tied, and we are left alfeling or real sympathly in common with the poor laboring man or mechanic. Their whole course ly, whereupon Mr. Mc. left his own son a threat ceded to that of Mr. H. to reply somewind progressions of the general government was opposed in all its measures by the same party—and had it not been for the intelligence and patriotism of the people, the war, which was terminated in a blaze of glory at New Orleans by the immortal Jackson, would have ended in deep and indelible of an important election,) to reduce the poor laboring man of this country to the level of the degraded wards milited, a committee, Messrs. Penniman, Burder and Coolbaugh, was appointed to examine into ale affair and report what action the House should take in relation thereto." should take in relation thereto."

State Legislature. Letterio the Editors, dated

HARRISBURG, April 4, 1840. As I anticipated in my last, the bill fixing the time for resumption on the 15th of January next,

· IN SENATE.

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Yeas -Messis. Bell, Brooke, Case, Cochian, Fleming, Frailey, (Sch.) Frailey, (city.) Kingsbury, Maclay, Miller, (Berks.) Myers, Perison, Purviance, Spackman, Sterrett, Strohm, Williams—17.
Navs-Messis. Barclay, Brown, Caldwell, Copplan, Ewing, Hays, Killinger, Patterson, Plumer, Shortz, Snyder, Sterigere, Stevenson, Rogers, Spr—

Democrats are marked in italic.

IN THE HOUSE. YEAS—Messrs. Barstow, Bruner, Burden, Carothers, Cassel, Chandler, Chnrch, Cole, Crabb, Darsie, Field, Filbert, Fisher, Ford, George, Goodwin, Gratz, Griffin, Hamlin, Hegins, (Northum'd) Higgins, (1lunt'n) Henry, Herr, Hinchman, Hoge, (Mercer,) Hoge, (Greene,) Holmes, Hummel, Hutchins, Kuuffman, Kopigmacher, Lüw, Lee, Loy, Lyons, M'Clure, McElwee, Morrison, Morton, Penniman, (Alleg.) Smith, Smyser, Sprott, Watts, Wilson, Work, Zeilin—47.

Nays—Messrs, Anderson, Andrews, Bailey.

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NAVS—Messre, Anderson, Andrews, Bailey, Benner, Bonsall, Brodhead, Coolbaugh, Crispin, Flannery, Flenniken, Flick, Fogel, Griffiths, Hartshorne, Helfenstein, Hill, Hottenstein, Johnston, Jones, Keim, Kutz, Love, Loy, M'KinNNEY, M'Kinstry, Morgan, Neff, Park, Ponniman, (Phill Ritter, Roberts, Shoener, Snodgrass, Snowden, Spreder, Stickel Stephecker, Sweene, ZIMMER, , Stickel, Strohecker, Swayne, ZIMMER IAN, Hopkins, Spr-41.

Democrats who voted for the bill, in italics. A few of the democratic members who voted believing that no other our count pass, and uconing it necessary to fix upon some time at which the Banks shall resume. The same reasons doubtless have operated upon the Governor to give it his sanction-and, accordingly, he affixed his signature to it on vesterday.

The House were engaged yesterday on the bill from the Senate repealing the act granting licenses to pedlars and hawkers. It will in all likelihood become a law-or, if not, the price of license will be considerably increased.

The Improvement bill is now up in the House and passed through second reading on yesterday. is appropriates to the Erie extension \$600,000. and let we honest and intelligent working men of and to the North Branch extension the same amount. The appropriations contemplated in the bill as it now stand, amount in the aggregate to about \$2.000.000.

The Committee on the Apportionment Bill have What Does this Mean? - We find the following culties in the way, they have left your Senatorial made a report—but, in consequence of some diffidistrict as it is at present.

The Senate have just passed the resolution authorizing the Banks to issue small notes, by a vote of 16 to 13. It will doubtless pass the House.

paper than they have in circulation now, and be better able to redeem their issues with gold and silver on the 15th of January next than at present. is a mystery to me. It is a problem which even the Solons of the Legislature would be puzzled to solve. The fact is, the next Legislature on the 15th of January, 1841, will find the Banks in general in a much worse condition than the present Legislature—and that body will have to settle the great question which their predecessors so shame-

lessly evaded.

A resolution has been adopted, in the House, allowing one year-from the 1st of November next, for the non-accepting school districts to accept the provisions of the school laws—the undrawn bal-ances to be applied to their benefit.

A disgraceful affray occurred to-day in the House between Gol. M. Siwee and Mr. Hegins. grew out of a debate on a resolution offered by the remer to sell the railroads. &c. of the Commonwealth. During an angry altercution, MEIwee spit in the ether's face—which compliment was returned by Hegner in blows. At this stage of the proceedings several intembers interfered and parted the billigerants. A committee was immodiately raised to investigate the matter, and I should not be surprised if one or both of them is expelled. Yours, &c."

LATEST FROM ENGLAND The packet ship Montreal, Capt. Griffin. from Bondon, has arrived at N. York, with

this bill would afford."

Col. M'ELWEE, a member from Bedford, was de Remusat, Minister of Cerce; Count JauConstruction of the Bonough—and the expelled from the House of Representatives on bort Minister of Cer Works; M. Cousin, bort Minister of Personal Management of Personal Property of Personal Property of Personal Personal Property of Personal Per Minister of Pulinister of Finance.

the Loama sterling fives, 81; Indiana do. 82; may favor us with a call. Pennsylvania fives, 761-2; United States Bank shares, £15; ditto debentures, 98 1,2; New York city fives, 80.

We take from the New York Herald the following additional items: Since the arrival of the 79th Highlanders

n Manchester, twenty of the soldiers have been bought off by respectable young women, who took a liking to them.

The King of Hanover is dangerously ill.

Sir Charles Blunt, Major General Lincoln Stanhope, and Sir Charles Burdett, are dead. Joseph Bonaparte, his brother the Prince de Montford, and Prince Louis Napoleon,

are all living together in London. Money was still very scarce in London.
The cotton market was inactive, and without any change in prices.

The Queen has quite recovered her former spirits and activity. The marriage state agrees with her. She has recommenced her

iding exercises in the school near Bucking ham Palace. Prince Louis Napoleon and Count Leon went to Wimbledon Common to fight a duel with swords. The police took their both up.

The Queen held a grand court at Buck-ingham Palace, Dec. 23d, to receive addresses. On the 3d she gave a grand ball and supper. Wieppert's Royal Quadrille Band attended in the Grand Saloon, and performed in the course of the night the following new music:—Quadrilles from Torquoto Tasso; Waltzes "Die Berggeister," 'Pesth; Gallopes, "Rainbow," "Postillion," "Fairosa," "Fairy:"

There has been a destructive fire in Paternoster Row, which broke out in Johnsons' printers; Lovell's Court.

MARRIED;

On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Henry Aurand, Mr. Robert C. Harris, to Miss Eleanor, daughter of John Cornman, Esq. all of Carlisle.

T. H. SKILES, MERCHANT TAILOR.

the public that he is now opening at his the Post Office, it's prefetting a few doors west of NEW AND FASHIONABLE Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and

FANCY ARTICLES.

suitable for Gentlemen's wear. His stock consists, in part, of the following

CLOTHS:

The best West of England, superfine wool and piece dyed Black, Blue, Invisible and Pancy Green, Olive, Brown and Mulberry. CASSIMERES!

Super wonl dyed doe skin and plain Black, fancy Doe Skins for spring and summer wear, Tweeds of all colors and qualities.

VESTINGS:
Super black Satins, Velvets, fancy English
Silks, Valencia, and white and figured Marseilles.

- Fancy Articles:

Silk Handkerchiefs, Bombazine and Satin Stocks, Collars and Bosoms, Hoskin, Silk and Lanen Gloves, plain and fancy silk Suspenders, Hose-&c.

He would assure the public that his goods are of the most fashionable now in use, all of

which he will make to order, at the shortest no tice and in the latest style.

N. B.—He would also inform his customers that goods purchased elsewhere, will be made

Carlisle, April 8, 1840. NOTICE,

THE book accounts, notes, &c. of Hamilton & Grier, are at the store, where Robert W. Clendenin will attend, who is duly authorized to receive all debts due to the firm. All those indebted are requested to call and settle off as April 9, 1840.

BRIGADE INSPECTOR'S ORDERS.

THE enrolled inhabitants subject to militia duty residing within the bounds of the 1st Brigade, 11th Division, P. M. will parade in companies under their respective commanding afficers on Monday the 4th day of May next, and the Regiments and Battalions will parade for Inspection as follows, viz:

The 1st Battalion 86th Regiment and the 2d

The 1st Battalion 86th Regiment and the 2d Battalion Comberland Volunteers on Monday the 11th May.

The 2d Battalion 86th Regiment and the 1st Bat'n Cumb, Volunteers on Tuesday the 12th.

The 1st Battalion 23d Regiment on Wednes-

day the 13th: The 2d Battalion 23d Regiment on Thursday the 14th.

The 1st Regiment Cumberland Valunteer

on Friday the 15th.
The 1st Battalion 39th Regiment on Monday the 18th. The 2d Battalion 39th Regiment on Tuesday the 19th.
The 2d Battalion Perry Volunteers on the of

the two last named days, at the option of the commanding officer thereof The 2d Battalion 113th Regiment on Thursday the 21st.
The 1st Battalion Perry Volunteers, at New-

port, on Friday the 22d. The 1st Battalion 115th Regiment on Satur-

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Officers in command of Regiments or Independent Battalions will designate their respective places of parade, and will give at least fifteen days public notice thereof.

Commanding officers of Companies, Troops, Regiments of Independent Battalions, willmake their returns to the indersigned on the day of Regiment or Battalion inspection respectively.

Volunteer Company Armories must be in readiness for inspection, and Captains of Vulunteer Companies and Troops must renew their bonds.

W. FOULK, Brig. Ins.

Brigade Inspector's Office, 2

Brigade Inspector's Office, 7 Cariisle, April 9, 1240.

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NEW GOODS.

Empire State have resulted in the choice of 168
Democratic Supervisors and 100 Federalists.—
of paper money, by issuing government bills
"Straws show which way the wind blows."
The Moniteur contains the royal order
of paper money, by issuing government bills
and well selected took of
SPRINGS SUMMER GOODS,
which the offer for sale at their stores in
CARLES and MECHANICSBURG. The stock Keeper of the Seals and Minister of War; seilles, valentia; cashmere and silk vestings; General Despaus Cubiers, Ministerior; M. silk velvets; a variety of cords: a large quandinal Roussin, Minister Interior; M. tity of plain linen and linen drilling; American nankins; painted lawns; a fine assortment of calicoes, muslins, laces, and edgings; silk parasols and umbrellas; bonnets,

The whole stock was carefully selected by ourselves, and purchased on such terms as will enable us to offer bargains to such as

ARNOLD & Co. Nearly opposite the Carlisle Bank. Carlisle, April 9, 1840.

THE THOROUGH BRED HORSE, "PETER PARLEY"

Will stand the chaning season at Garilsle, on the terms setforth in the handbills.

Peter Parley is of the very
first racing blood. He was got by 'Oscar'—his
dam 'Betsy Wilkes' was by the celebrated 'Sir
Archie'—his grand dam by 'Beuturu'—his great
grand dam by 'Dare Devil'—his g. g. grand
dam by 'Lamplighter'—his g. g. g. grand dam
by Syms' 'Wildair.' The above pedigree is
authentic as will be seen by a reference to the authentic as will be seen by a reference to the American Turf Register. For further particulars apply to JACOB LOW, Groom.

Carlisle, March 26, 1840.



HUTTON & CORNHAN, BOOT AND SHOE

MANUFACTURERS ESPECTFULLY inform the public they have removed their establishment directly opposite their old stand, one door cat of Angrey & Anderson's store, in Main street, where

ney & 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 piedge the mselves to manufacture work to the satisfiction of all who may favor them with their custom.

Carlisle, March 26, 1840.

GREAT SALE

Of Mount Holly Lands. ILLI be sold by auction, on Tuesday the 21st day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the Mountain House, six miles

On Thursday evening the 19th ult. by the Rev. A. T. McGill, Mr. David Cook, of South Middleton tuwnship, to Miss Mary Shannon, of this place: situated chiefly in the valley north of the South Mountain, consisting of thirving young chesnut, and also Farming Land, upon which are crect-ed several comfort ble cabins, surrounded by a

considerable prepartion of cleared land 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 Agres of fine

covered with thriving Land, timber, situated on Mountain creek, below the Laurel Forge.

The above sales afford an opportunity to ersons of small capital, to obtain farms practicular counstances unusually favorable, and seldom occurring in the eastern parts of Pennsylvania. Terms of payment, one sixth parting good current bank notes at are time of sale; another sixth on the first Tuesday in May, when the deeds will be delivered; the remainder in two equal annual instalments, secured in the usual manner, with interest.

Apply to WILLIAM GRIMSHAW, Agent of the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bark. Hatrisburg; or to WILLIAM: WEAKLEY, Papertown, five miles from Carlisle, who will show the lands.

March 26, 1840.

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The Gettysburg 'Ecopiler,' and 'Star,' will mark price-and charge this office.

DENTISTRY. DR. I. C. LOGMIS.

AS returned to Carlislo; and will; as here-tofore, attend to the practice of Dentistry. He may be found at Col. Ferrice's hotel. Persons requesting it will be waited upon at

their residences.

Reference,—

Rev. Thus. C. Thornton;
Carlisle. March 12, 1840. Carliste Female Seminary.

ROFESSOR LUDWIG has been elected by the Trustees. He has arrived in town and is now ready to receive pupils for justruc-

Piano. Guitar. Violin.

Languages,

French.
German,
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, Prest of the Board
of Trustees, & Principal of Seminary.
Garlisle, April 9, 1840.

Estate of Henry Gehr, deccused.

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 their and persons indebted to make payment. JACOB HICKERNELL.

Dissolution of Parencrship. Dissolution of Parencrship.

THE public is hereby notified that the congruenceship derivations between Samuel, P. d. Philip Ziegler, was this day dissolved 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 his residence. 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, March 25, 1340.

A MILLER WANTED.

NE who can come well recommended as to his character for honesty and capability, may hear of a situation by enquiring at the office of the American Volunteer. for the American Little State of the American State of the State of th