For the Volunteer. OUR COUNTRY.

Divisions in political opinions have been the cause of the dissolution and downfall of most nations of antiquity. That union is strength is a fact which will be admitted by all. It was union that assisted our brave and patriotic Washington in obtaining for us the liberty and happiness which as a country we now enjoy. It was the strong uniting tie (the love of country) which strongthened the valient and intrepid Greeks in their bold the hard cider mania has seized upon the whigh party. At several places the erection such papers, but the Madisonians sent to us the liberty and happiness which as a country we now enjoy. It was the strong uniting being temperate, have deplorably backslidthe same struggle which enabled the immortal Leonidas with his three hundred Spartans to cut down the Persians by thousands, at the pass of Thermopyles. Now let us for a moment look at the condition of our country, and ask the question:

Does that have the same struggle which enabled the immortal Leonidas with most beastly orgies—Buffalo for example. The Buffalonian, which the Rochester Daily Advertiser styles a semi-whig paper, thus speaks of the occasion of opening one of those cabins at Buffalo:—

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1. The Buffalonian which the Rochester Daily Advertiser styles a semi-whig paper, thus speaks of the occasion of opening one of those cabins at Buffalo: see such bitter and strong animosity exhibited in our National and State Legislatures them, to form a corporal's guard." quently break out in duels &c. actions which should never be countenanced by the true lover of his country. Why do we see men from whom better things should be expected acting contrary to every principle of honesty, love of country or good sense, in order to due to effect their political designs? Can our country be in a prespector and happy the little red-haired Van Burens with season our country be in a prosperous and happy the little red-haired Van Burens, with cocoa condition while party spirit rages to so great nut cup, drinking buttermilk-a beverage an extent, while she is threatened with civil which never inchriates nor makes sore eyes war with all its direful consequences.—Abolition has been the mark-at-which many able and experienced politicians have shot with but little effect. If this question continues to be agitated with increasing zeal it certainly will tend to the dissolution of these. United States. It is not my design to censine one party but both; there is corruption on both sides and it does not decrease but increases in a tenfold degree. May the love of Country increase and our great men become proverbial for their union in the common interests of the Commonwealth. G. S. J.



KINDERHOOK ASSOCIATION OF CARLISLE. The Kinderhook Association of the Bor-

ough of Carlisle, in pursuance of previous notice, met at the house of Simon Wunderlich, Esq. on Saturday the 11th April, 1840. On motion, JASON W. EBY, was appointed Chairman, and Heury S. Ritter, Secre-

The object of the meeting having been stated by the chair, to be the organization of the association, when the chairman pro-posed a constitution and rules for the gov-ernment of the association which pending metric consideration, were on motion, referred to a committee consisting of Messrs Todd, Spotswood and Bonham, to revise & report thereon to an adjourned meeting, to be held at Allen's Union Hotel, on the fol-

lowing Monday evening.
On motion, the association adjourned to meet at the time and place above mentioned.
J. W. EBY, Ch'n.

H. S. RITTER, Sec'y. Monday Evening, 13th April. the Kinderhook Association, and a number of the members of the different Democratic Associations of the several townships together with an unusually-large and respectable tunness authorities at the Large and the respectable and the respectable tunness authorities at the Large and the respectable tunness and the respectable and the respectable tunness and the respectable and the respecta Associations of the several townships together with an unusually-large and respectable tuguese authorities at the Isle of Mayo. The
silk-velvets; a variety of cords: a large quanof Cumberland County, favorable to the reof Cumberland County, favorable to the reof Cumberland County favorable to the reof Cumberland County favorable to the reof Cumberland County favorable to the reof Cumberland County, favorable to the reelection of Martin Van Buren to the Presidency, and the candidate of the National of Mayo for the purpose of obtaining a cargo of Mayo for the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the National of Mayo for the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of obtaining a cargo of the purpose of the was called to order by the appointment of ROBERT LUSK, Esq. of Mifflin township as President; and Ab'm. Waggoner, of N. Middleton; James Kelso, of Southampton; a distance of about twenty miles off, whither a distance of about twenty miles off, whither and Christian Cocklin, of Carlisle as Vice Presidents; and Abem-Bretz, of E. Pennsborough; Janes Re Scott, of Shippensburg; or any body to assist him to work her, nor and William Spotswood, of Carlsle as Sec-would the authorities furnish the means to

The committee appointed at the previous meeting of the Kinderhook Association of & Rules for its government, submitted a constitution which will be published next wap

The business of the Association having been finished, the meeting was ably address been finished. Charles M'Ulure, and J. Ellis of the finished control of the damnable plot of Federalism dealism against the liberties of the people. The Pennsylvanian says:—We have received information from the interior of this state and New York, establishing the following facts, viz:

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Resolved. That in doing so we will not lie stations, privileges and pay, to control resort to an exhibition of "Log Cabins." the political action of the people of the Uni-Hard Cider," "Fantastic Banners," "Coon, ted States.

Skins" or "Shin Bones," with a view to 2. That this club appointed an "Execu-

township associations of the county, be re- Tonstall of Massachusetts Truman Smith nuested to organize themselves immediately of Connecticut; Charles Navion; of Pennfor the purposes contemplated by the late sylvania; and J. C. Clark, of N. York.

S. That the federak white in Connecticut, Charles Navion; of Pennford County Convention.

at the Court House, on the first Monday of the suffrages of the free and independent vothe next August Court, for the purpose of

further advancing the interests of the demo-cratic party of this county.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers, and published in the American Volunter. (Signed by the Officers.)

From the New York Evening Post.

contest on the plains of Marathon against the powerful Xerxes with the fearful odds of millions. It was the firm band of union in the same struggle which enabled the immortal Leonidas with his three hundred Spartans to cut down the Paraiana by the powerful Advantage and the Rochester of the same struggle which enabled the immortal Leonidas with his three hundred Spartans to cut down the Paraiana by the powerful Advantage and the Rochester of th

political union which so long existed in Greece and Rome (and which once existed than we have ever seen before. One more in this country) now exist? If so why do we such fete, and there will not be decent whigs

The Buffalo Daily Sun notices the affair

like hard cider. We would have a field of Indian corn, growing upon the hill side, not to make cord dodger, but as the sure pro-ducer of suppaan and millech, and a buck-wheat field in blossom, then pancakes might abound in due season. On the hill-top, and in the deep ravine, we would have the hick ory tree, for which Kinderhook is so famous; a wood and fruit for which the hard cider folks feel a kind of phobia peculiar to federal-ism. Instead of the skunkskin nailed against the side of the house, there should hang the shad of the Hudson, which having been freshened for broiling, is thus exposed to dry partially, ere it passes to the gridiron.

"There is something rational in such a picture as this. Such a house, in this city would be thronged with sober and conscientious men.- No ribald songs, or profanity, or card playing; or drunken bawls should be heard. Nothing more profane than donder en blixen should be heard. A Dutchman knows no more wicked oath—and he must learn the language of proud England before

he can blaspheme in style. "We would here remark, that log cabins and hard cider are more congenial associations. Long before the orchards of the west arrive at the maturity which makes cider abundant, the log cabin gives way to the frame house. To talk of log cabins, coonskins, and hard cider, in association, is like mixing champagne with the bullalo hump of

Outrage to the American Flag. The brig Boxer, Capt. Hale, arrived at Baltimore, from the coast of Africa. The Sun states that during her voyage she had been subjected to an outrage, for which we doubt not ample reparation will be at once demanded. The passengers in the Boxer were the Rev. Messrs. Canfield and Pinney, and Mr. Alward, missionaries of the Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions; Dr. McDowell, of Washington city; Captain J. H. Colonization Society to take cinigrants to onvention for the Vice Presidency, assem- of salt, where she was taken possession of bled at Allen's Union Hotel, on the 15th of under the plea of a suspicion that she was a April inst. When, on motion, the meeting slaver. The passengers, officers and crew was gone through with; the vessel was given up to the captain, but he was without hands, retaries.

The committee appointed at the previous meeting of the Kinderhook Association of Carlisle, to report the form of a Constitution & Rules for its government, submitted a constitution at Rules for its government for redress.

On motion, a committee of the sing of the pointed to report at the most suggested in the succession of the said "Kinderhook Association, suicator persons to act as per-association, suicator for the said "Kinderhook Association of the Pennsylvanian of yesterday, contains a "devolopement," of as soul a conspiracy against the people by Whig members of Congress, as was ever perpetrated in this or any other country. The following statement, which the editors of the Pennsylvanian say they are able to sustain by undenian say they are able to sustain by undeni ian say they are able to sustain by undeni-

The Pennsylvanian says:—We have re-ceived information from the interior of this state and New York, establishing the follow-

divided support for re-election to the Presi-press, the federal whig members formed dency & V. Presidency of the U. States, and themselves into a sort of secret Jacobin Club, boys on my account.

STEWART IORE.

Skins" or "Shin Bones," with a view to conceal our principles, nor will we do it live Committee," who have taken upon thein with the aid of "Rail Road free transportation," all of which was exhibited to us this day, but that we will do it simply by attending the polis and depositing our votes in the sed of Messrs. E. Ganland, of Louisiana; ballot boxes whenever the proper and constitutional time assumes. J. Mr. Borrs, of Committee of Committee is compositional time assumes. tutional time arrives.

Virginia: Thos. Conwin, of Ohio; M. H. Resolved. That the various democratic Grinnell, of New York; Leverett Sal-

for the purposes contemplated by the late sylvania, and J. C. CLARE, of N. York.

Si. That the federak whigs in Congress have contributed large sums of money, and placed it in the hands of their secret Exectable of the county is a secret by the county in the hands of their secret Exectable of the county is a secret by the county of the comocratic citizens of the county, be placed as a superson of the called by we Standing Committee, to meet lutive Committee, to be used in controlling The state of the s

ters of these United States. ?

4. That this secret Committee, by means of their county committees and otherwise, are not only printing and circulating large quantities of specches and essays, false and foul in their character, but are in every quarter attempting to raise subscribers for the Madisonian, to give as wide a diffusion as possible to the libels upon the administra-We are sorry to hear that several persons tion and the leading democrats of the coun-

subscribers, are forwarded under frank, in palpable violation of law.

6. That for the purpose of getting means from the Treasury, to carry on the opera-tion of this Jacobin Club, keep up a correspondence with their secret committees a-broad, and send out, free of postage, not ony their libelous publications, but the Madsonian to its subscribers, Congress is to be kept in session and under pay until next

Accompanying the foregoing, the Penn-sylvanian contains a circular of this extraorwhere all deliberations should be conducted with feelings the most gentle, virtuous and honorable. Why are the lives of public men so closely and strictly criticised? Why do those feelings of hostility which exist in the bosoms of some warm political men so frequently break out in duels &c. actions which should rever be reputenginged by the true which was born. We would surround it when the reposed in them as the lives of public men so closely and strictly criticised? Why do those feelings of hostility which exist in the bosoms of some warm political men so frequently break out in duels &c. actions which should rever be reputenginged by the true with a thrifty cabbage variation the affair in the following pleasant manner:

"Were we disposed to imitate the whigs in their nonsense, we would raise an old fashioned Dutch mansion, like that on the banks of the kinderhook Creek, in which Mr. Van abused the high trust reposed in them as more warmant of which is now in the possession of the editions of that paper. This circular is signed by all the individuals named above, who have dispraced themselves, and shamefully abused the high trust reposed in them as the condition of which is now in the possession of the edition of the trust of the condition of which is now in the possession of the edition of the trust of the condition of which is now in the possession of the edition of the trust of the condition of which is now in the possession of the edition of the condition of the condition of which is now in the possession of the edition of the trust of the condition of the condition of the condition of which is now in the possession of the edition of the condition of the we have not room for the correspondence referred to in this week's paper, but will endeavor to publish the whole in our next. -State Capitol Gazette.

> A Splendid and Substantial Victory! Democracy Triumphant

IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY Our friends far and near must not mistake this for an empty shout, such as are contin-ually raised by the whigs. It is the honest and true annunciation of a most gratifying triumph. The election for Justices of the peace, judges, &c., has terminated much better than the most sanguine of our friends had hoped. We have elected 27 justiceswhile the opposition have elected but 18, and these, with few exceptions, after strict party contests. Nor have the whigs their ordinary excuse that the vote was not out-In 17 townships there were polled last year 2774 votes at the last election 3367 votes were polled an increase of 593! We repeat then, that the victory is complete. It is absolutely astounding to the federalists here, and their presses have made but little effort to explain it—they feel they are soundly beaten, and the less they say about it the Better.

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We have not room for details, but merely give the general results as made up by the editors of the Pittsburgher from the official returns

Total Democratic votes Total federal votes 2619

Democratic majority, The number of votes polled on the Demoratic candidate for Senator last fall in the whole county was 3557; now, exclusive of the city and Allacham, the their whole vote policy 3384—within 178 of their whole vote ast year-Will the federal presses tell us about that 2500 majority for Harrison in this county.—Pittsburg Mercury.

NEW GOODS.

The subscribers have just received a large and well selected stock of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS, which they offer for sale at their stores in Carlisle and Mechanicsburg. The stock can nankins; painted lawns; a fine assort ment 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

with ALL the necessary forms, enties, and directions, in 1 vol. For sale by

JAS. LOUDON, Booleller.

THE CONSTABLES MANEL,

neat pocket volume prepared for thuse o Constables in Pennsylvania, will I issued in a few days.

6 CENTS REWAR. Ran away from the bscriber residing in Carlisle, Sunday night the 29th ult. twndented apprentices to the Ciwaining business named Jan Gould and Abraham Crid Gould

is about 19 years of age, about 5et 8 inches high, and light hair—Cride between 19 and 20 years of age, about 5 t 6 inches high, and light hair. All pers are forbidden against harboring or tiling said

Carlisle, April 9, 1840.

FARMER'S HOTL SIMON WUNDERTH,

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old stand, sign of the

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ALES MEGIOD

in High street, a few doors east, the Court House, where he shall at all times prepared John Nicholson, with the best of Liquors, and ey thing the markets can afford for the comford gratification of those who may favor himith their John Wiroman, John Cooper, John C custom.
A careful and attentive hostler nalways be John Cooper, Robert Lusk, William Moulder

in attendance
ROARDERS, will be taken ble week, Aloxander M'Oulloch,
Month and year, on reasonable ter
Civiliste, April 2, 1840.

A General Exhibit

Of the Financial Condition of the Borough of Carlisle, showing the amount of small notes outstanding as per report of former Council, the amount redeemed from April 1839 to April 1840, and the balance tinredeemed, outstanding or lost. Also the existing debts of the Borough, and the amount of her assets.

Balance of small notes outstanding and unredeemed as Amount of small notes redeemed by Council and burnt, \$275 00' \$1071 82 Deposite in Carlisle Saving Fund,

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Jno. Reichter, dec. (& bail,) late Collector, 277 16 -per statement of Former Council Debt due the Carlisle Bank, outstanding on sale of old market house, due by John Peters, collector for 1838, by M. Dipple, clerk of market & hav scales, remaining in hands of J. Squier, Esq. Treasurer, due by John Noble & Co. stall rent for 1859, GEORGE W. SHEAFER, Do by James Hoffer, H. GRAHAM, M. HOLCOMB. Committee of Accounts. \$1578 472 Examined and passed by Council, 3d April, 1840. C. M'CLURE, Prest.

Test-JACOB SQUIER, Clerk.

Of this sum sixty dollars has been since paid.

Since paid in full.

Statement of monies received and expended by the Committee of Accounts of the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, in pursuance of resolutions passed by said Council.

DR. Cash rec'd from F. Watts, Esq. balance of judgment Moore & Biddle, Cash rec'd from Treasurer of Saving Fund, part of d	⊕ 10‴Ω 6α	Paid loan due F. Watts, Esq. \$500 00 Interest on same, \$17 08 Back interest on borough note to Carlisle Bank of
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		Test-JACOB SQUIER, Clerk.

The account of Jacob Squier, Esq. Treasurer of the Borough of Carlisle, exhibiting an account

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year 1899,	Cash paid S. Moore, expenses of borough election, 1839,		05
received of John J. Myers, Treasurer of the Car-	B. Hendel for winding town clock,		00
lisle Saving Fund,	" P. Gutshall for boxes over spouting,		25
liste Saving Fund, 100 00	" S. Ressler for boxes for trees planted on square,		951
from John Spahr, D. Bailey, J. Wetzel, S. Bol-	" M. Brandt for oil,	∴ 2	50
lander, S. Gould, S. A. Doyle, H. Sanno, J. Sel-	W. Line, Esq. for seven Linden trees and planting		'
lers, and G. Deice, (6 mo.) for license to keep	the same on public square,	21	00
provision stores,	" . M. Mathews, street com'r for repairing streets, &c.	112	-19
received from sundry-persons for license to exhibit, 28-00	- Sanderson & Cornman for printing,	44	00 -
John Peters, collector for 1838, 103 00	" J. H. Devor for G. M. Phillips for printing,	54	25
Dipple, Clerk of the market and	"Thos. Trimble, balance due him as former Treasu-		•
hay scales,	rer & for services rendered in organizing Council,	3	45
"Committee of accounts, 12-36	" H. Gould for glazing windows in Town Hall,	2	80
" J. Hoffer, J. Harris, J. Sherer, C.	" I. Angney, late Constable, costs due by borough,	10	937
Gould, W. Cart, H. Gould, C.Mnrray, J. Wyn-	" Jno. Agnew, for cleaning Letart spring,	35	00
koop, F. Ferrion, S. Ormstetler, D. Espensheth,	" J. Kuhn, for carrying chain in surveying bor. line,	1	50
A. F. Smith, and H. Depford, for stall rent of	" S. Kirtz, "	1	50
market house, 53° 50	" J. Squier, Esq. balance of costs due by borough,	5	064
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from J. Latshaw, for spouting of old market house, 5 75	". J. Squier, Esq. salary as Clerk to Council,		18
R. McFarlane's administrator, balance for roof of	S. Moore, salary as High Constable & mess. to coun.		00
old market house, 14 37	" M. Dipple, as Clerk of market House,		
	" I Squier, Esq. for making out two duplicates,	55	
2188 94	" M. Dipple, for removing snow out of market house,	10	
GEO. W. SHEAFER,	" S. More, costs as Constable,		00
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This account examined and passed by Council, 5d April 1840. CHARLES M'CLURE, Pres't. Test-JACOB SQUIER, Clerk.

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will enable us to offer bargains to such as may favor us with a call.

ARNOLD & Co.

Nearly opposite the Carlisle Bank.

Carlisle, April 9, 1840.

WRIGHT'S

PENNSYLVANIA TICLE Compared to the control of Unseated Land of Unseate

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ROBERT SNODGRASS,

Jacob Carey, one lot South Middleton Township.

ROBERT SNODGRASS,
Treasurer of Cumberland County.

Treasurer's Office, Carlisle, April 2, 1840.

13 BRIGADE INSPECTOR'S ONDER.

156 The members of the "George Washing ton Artillery Company," are hereby notified that an election will be held on Saturday the 143 18th inst., between the hours of ten in the gave its instant relief. I have used it frequently.

189 lic house of John Cornman, in Carlisle, for one Second Lieutenant & one Ensign to said the election, and Dr. J. Baughman, will set it its character, and much more obstinate in the corner of their colds and courgle, they would prevent a disease which would be more alarming tits character, and much more obstinate in the corn.

N. W. corner of Arch & Fight sts, Phila.

Engith month, 23, 1839

The above medicine is for safe by J. J. Myers Co., Carlisle.

2 03 as clerk. W. FOULK, Brig. Inspector.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Shippens-burg Pa., on the 1st of April 1840. Per-sons calling for letters in the followings list will please say they are advertised. 56 Bert John Kiner John 37 Brown Philip 2 Landy Geo. 1 13 Brown Jacob D. Landy Mary Bainter Marg't Logan Susan 13 53 Beymer Sarah Miss Lounsbery Abigail Brost Henry
5 93- Birchell Eliza Mrs. Lesher Elizabeth M'Illhare Arch'd.

12 Blymire Abraham Baker Hannah M'Cune Sarah Mrs Maclay Mary Mrs Beatie James M'Canly Sarah Miss Bender John Marsland Elizabeth Bush John S Markward Jacob Clark William Mondorf John 1 05 Cummins Jane Mower Henry 1 72 Collier Danl. V. D. M. Nalle Martin 42 Doyle Barnabas W. Porter Elisha Dewalt Peter Palmer Benj'n. Devor Win. Prague Mr. 1 05 Davis Sarah Eager Saml. C. Ricards Seven Rev'd. Reicherd Wm. 64 Elliott James Esq. 2 06 Fox Henry Sheaffer Elizabeth Giles James Steryla Jacob Goodhart Fred'k. Seibrooks Geo. Galbraith Robert 2 Steinman Augustus Gernand Mary Miss Schweigart Dan'l. Gailwicks John Smith Samuel Howard Eliz'th. Salsman Sophia Traxler Dan?! Holler Peter Hammon Amos

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