CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1840.

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

ELECTORAL TICKET,

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

CONGRES
Dist.
1. John Thompson,
2. Frederick Stoever,
Benjamin Millin,
3. William H. Smith,
4. John F. Steinman,
John Dowlin,
Henry Myers,
5. Daniel Jacoby,
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- 12. Frederick Smith, 13. Charles M'Clure,14. J. M. Gemmell,15. Geo.M. Hollenback 16. Leonard Pfoutz,
 17. John Horton, jr.,
 18. William Philson,
 19. John Morrison,
- Westly Frost, 6. Jesse Johnson 21. Benjamin Anderson 22. William Wilkins, 7. Jacob Able. George Christman, 23. A. K. Wright, 24. John Findley, 25. Stephen Barlow. 10. Henry Dehuff, 11. Henry Logan,

COUNTY MEETING.

The Democratic Republicans of Cumberland county are requested to meet at the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, on Monday evening, the 10th of August next, (Court Week.) at early candle light, to adopt the necessary preparatory measures for ensuring the triumphant success of the Democracy of old Mother Cumberland at the ensuing elections. A general attendance is May 21, 1840.

An Apprentice

Wanted at this office immediately. A boy about 16 or 17 years of age, with a tolerable English education, would be preferred.

TO OUR PATRONS.

With this number of the "Volunteer," Mr Cornman's connexion with the establishment coases, the subscriber having made a purchase of his share-henceforward, the entire control and responsibility in conducting the paper rest with himself exclusively.

In again throwing myself, unaided and alone, upon my Democratic fellow citizens for their contipued confidence and support, it would be super-"fluors to say aught respecting the future course of the paper. It is barely sufficient to observe that the "Volunteer" shall continue true as steel to the principles of Democracy-and that nothing, so long us it remains in my hands, (and if Providence spares me I design that to be a good while;) shall cause it to swerve in the least degree from the strict line of its duty. The National and State Administrations shall receive the warm and hearty support of the "Volunteer" and nothing shall be nitted on my part to ensure for the paper the most implicit confidence of every genuine demotrat in Cumberland county.

GEORGE SANDERSON. June 11, 1840.

We invite attention to the remarks of the Senafor from this district, Gen. MILLER, on the bill to incorporate the Lancaster Loan Company. They will be found on the opposite page.

Lizetty Poles .- Our democratic friends in Silvor Spring crected a very liandsome pole, at Hogestown, on Saturday last. A large number of persons were in attendance as we are informed, and the meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by J. ELLIS BONHAM, Esq. of this Borough.

The Democrats of Dickinson also creeted a splendid one on the same day at Gardner's Inn. five miles west-of this place, which we learn is about 90 fect long. A large number of sterling republicans were in attendance.

The proceedings of the Hoges

were almost led to believe that where such oft repeated charges were left uncontradicted, there was and misrepresentation of the opposition orators and presses, Col. Benton moved a resolution in the Senate for a call upon the Secretary of the Treasury for an exhibit of the expenses of the Governmont from 1825 up till 1830. The resolution was adopted, and in obedience thereto the Secretary very promptly responded by furnishing a report to the Senate on the 4th/of May last. [This report, together with Col. Benton's speech, was published in the Volunteer three weeks agd-and the accompanying tables the week following.]

When the Report was received, a motion was made to print for distribution among the people an extra number of copies, (30,000 we believe.) This motion previous to its adoption brought on a discussion, during which Mr. Buchanan made the remarks which we re-publish in our paper, and which we hope will receive a careful perusal from every unprejudiced man in this community. Some of our readers may be a little startled at the bold. ness with which Mr. B. lays down his positions and challenges contradiction. But it is the boldness of truth, engaged in the cause of justice. He fearlessly marches up to the point at issue, and invites, nay challenges the most thorough and soarching investigation.

We shall liear no more of the charges of extravagance and corruption against Mr. Van Buten's administration. Mr. B. has laid this gull trap of the federal party quietly on the shelf, or we are very much mistaken.

HARRISON'S DESTOCRACY !- The New York Era says — "William H. Horrison was a warm and ardent supporter of John Adams' Administration. He publicly avowed himself in Congress, a friend and supporter of the federal measures of the black cockade administration, in the reign of terrors—
For this support of the federal party he was appointed to office by the elder Adams just as he left the presidency."

And yet the federal papers would fain make the people believe that this man Harrison is a democrat! From such democracy we pray kind Henven to protect us.

The Independent Treasury Bill is still under disussion in the House of Representatives at Washcopy as possible.

The Bankrupt Bill is still undisposed of in the

We learn with great pleasure that our esteemen enefit of the Harrison party generally.

Webster's Sunday Speech Again .- The Trenton 'True American' editor had no doubt seen Mai Ege's certificate, or he would not have propound ed the following queries to the Baltimore Republi-

"Will the Baltimore Republican give the truth about the Federal movements in that city on Sun day. Was there a speech delivered at Barnum's or not, by Daniel Webster?"—Trenton True A

The Republican promptly answers the interrog htories by saying:
"We have already so charged it—we now

Sabbath referred to, [the Major we suppose was at church!] DARE DENY IT. Daniel Webster at church! DARK DENY IT. Daniel websiter did deliver a speech at the City Hotel on Sunday, the 3d of May, before a crowd of Whigs, who, in the most boisterous manner, responded to his declamation. And while on the subject, we may also say; that a large Log Cabin procession passed the same place on the same day for the particular odification of the British Whigs there assembled.— Does any one in the vicinity of Trenton deny our previous statement? If there he such a man, he will deny without hesitation his own oath.

A retrospective glance at the past is generally rofitable, and if we were more frequently to meditate upon what has been, it might be useful to us unthinking people-too much disposed to forget We seldom consider in the buoyancy of our spirits that like effects are produced from like causes, and that what has been may be again. We all recollect the reign of the Ritner and Stevens dynasty. which commenced in usurpation and tyranny and ter and Cantine, until the Presidential electionended in revolution and anarchy; but few reflect the first number to be issued on the 4th of July. seriously upon the interminable extent of the dan- It will be furnished to subscribers at the low rate ger which we so barely escaped. Look at it: the of fifty cents per copy-and will strongly advorights of the people trampled upon-the represent cate the re-election of Martin Van Buren and Richtatives of a large body of freemen denied their seats and M. Johnson. From the well known ability of in the Legislative halls-the constitution and laws. basely and wickedly violated by the men then in ower-a large body of armed soldiery brought to the seat of government, at an enormous expense, to awe the representatives of the people, and disperse the free citizens of the commonwealth at the point of the bayonet. And to cap the climax of villainy and atrocity of which that administration was guilty, its nominal head had the audacity to make a quisition upon the General Government, for a hired regular soldiery to consummate the deed of blood, and further the foul designs of the worse than Catalinian conspirators.

we are now living in peace and plenty, free from of Hamilton county Court. intestine commotion and civil war, we ought not to forget the dangers we escaped. Does any one suppose that, had the General Government been constituted as the State government was in December 1838, there would have been no deed of blood to record in the annals of Pennsylvania?— that Gen. Harrison never sustained a defeat, as all bill was passed—owing to some of the improveDoes any one reflect that, if the President had been his history proves that he have fought a battle ment men called Democrats uniting with the oppo-The proceedings of the Hogestown meeting will be found in another column.

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wealth is the ever memorable "Buckshot War" | REAR-when Congress voted the thanks of the frought with important instruction-and in making | American People to Gov. Shelby and other brave just ground for suspicion. To do away this im- a selection of rulers for our national government. pression, and to expose the abominable Lischoods they should weigh well-the consequences which of Gen. Harrison, he was in the next when he would be likely to result for weal or for woe to the voted to sell white men for fines and costs, he was country. Do you want the same men to control in THE REAR - when he ran for a seat in the Ohio the General Government for the next four years Legislature he was to the REAR-when he was a who controlled the State government from Decema ber 1835 to January 1839-then vote for William 4,000 votes out of 50,000, he was in the REAR-H. Harrison who was nominated by the influence of Thaddeus Stovens, Charles B. Penrose and the 1836, he was IN THE REAR - and at the next Presirest of the conspirators. Vote for William H: dential election he will again be in the next-Harrison, and you will have the drama of "Buck- That is his appropriate place There is where he shot Wars" re-enacted on the National theatrewith this difference that it would end in fearful REAR! tragedy. Elect Harrison, and, if we are permitted to judge from the past, the liberties of the people will be gone for ever—or only saved by revolution and bloodshed.

We have been speaking in the above remarks to To avoid inclined plain at Columbia, the peaceable and well-disposed who have hereto-fore ranked in opposition to the Democratic party. We say nothing to their leaders. Our appeal is to the "sober second thought" of the honest farmers and mechanics who have heretofore acted in opposition to the republican party from conscien- Doubling locks Eastern Division, Thou motives: We ask you, then, in conclusion Repairs,

—nay, we appeal to you as freemen—consider Pay of salaties, new works, &c.

—nay have facts and deductions before you

Debts due for Motive Power, &c. well the above facts and deductions before you cast your votes at the ensuing Presidential election. Read-Pause-Reflect.

It is said that a certain cock-a-doodle-doo Mofor was the principal blackguard concerned in cutting down the Mechanicsburg pole. Can any of our democratic friends in that Borough inform us to a certainty whether such is the fact? We should 4-per cent. in come or silven, in accordance with be pleased to know.

It is wondered whether the West Pennsborough delegation to the Log Cabin procession in April last, have yet paid for painting their cider barrel barners? A few Sundays!/, ago one of their subscription papers for that purpose, it is said, was handed round for signatures. They ought surely to ruise enough of money to pay their painter,-Come boys, try old Josey-may ho he'll give you a dollar or two

The proceedings of political meetings, which we could not avoid publishing, have crowded out ington. On Saturday last, the Hon. William S. several items of interesting news which we had resentatives on Monday week: msey spoke at length in favor of the bill. We designed for this paper. We hope our Democratic shall publish his speech as soon after we receive friends, in their meetings hereafter, will be careful to leave us a little more elbow room. Too much of a good thing, at least so early in the campaign, is not the best policy-at least such is our opinion.

LIBERTY POLES appear to be a great eye friend, the Bi-Colonel made a speech at the Hard sore to many of the federalists of the present day. Cider meeting in South Middleton, on Saturday This is not to be wondered at. They were equalevening last. Whether the Col. descunted on the ly obnoxious to the torics of the Revolution, the merits of "Peter Parley," or on the peculiar effects Black Cockade federalists of '98, and the Blue of his favorite beverage, our informant has not told | Light Hurtford Convention Peace Party gentry of us; but at all events, the speech in question has 1812-and it could not reasonably be expected been spoken of in terms of admiration! This that their descendants of the present day would effort of the Col. has already thrown him far in have any love for these innocent emblems of libadvance of his Hard Cider competitors, and he erty. The same spirit and same feelings which will doubtless beneaforth be looked up to as the induced the tories of 176 to take up arms against great leader of that highly respectable Grog-hating, their fellow citizens who were struggling for lib-Cider-loving party. We give the boys loy at crty—which advocated the Alien and Sodition having secured the services of such a talented, laws, and all the monstrous heresics of the elder moral, amiable and respectable chieftain-and we Adams' administration-which pronounced it imtrust that his speech will be published for the moral and irreligious to rejoice at the success of our arms over the mercenary soldiers of England in the war of 1812-are transmitted in all their vigor to their descendants of the present day, and the present Hard Cider Buckshot leaders only want the power their fathers had during the "Reign of Terror" to carry out their tory principles to the tmost extent.

We are led to make these remarks in conse quence of the low, grovelling, and contemptible conduct of some of these men, in cutting down the poles erected by their fellow citizens. Two weeks ago we informed our readers that the pole at Mt. Rock was prostrated for the second time-and we have now to inform them that those at Mechanics burg and Roxbury shared the same fate one night is tinctly repeat it—and with all their disregard burg and Roxbury shared the same fate one night of truth, no Whig who was at Barnum's on the last week—both of which have again been raised

to a perpendicular position. We do hope and trust that our friends will succced in ferreting out the base cowardly miscreants who have been guilty of these outrages -so that a whip may be put in every honest man's hand

"To lash the rascals naked round the world." uch blackguards deserve to be held up in all their malignant and hateful deformity of soul, to the gaze of the world, and if our friends do their part we promise them our aid in exposing the vile

One of the Hard Cider blackguards in Hopewell, we understand, attempted to cut down the in several respects-in none, however, more than Liberty Pole at Newburg a few days ago, but bein politics. We are in a great measure a reckless, fore he succeeded in his nefurious design he was caught by a sturdy democrat and received a drubthe evils that are past, rather than make suitable bing for his pains. The scoundrel has since, it is efforts to remedy them-always looking at the said, instituted a prosecution for an assault and bright side of the picture, and never reflecting that battery for the richly deserved basting he receivthe other side presents a dark and dreary aspect. ed. He ought to be flogged a second time for his impudencę.

The "MADICIAN" is the title of a paper which is to be published at Harrisburg by Messrs. Hutthe editors, we should judge that the "Magician" will be an important help in the furtherance of democratic principles.

Subscriptions received at this office.

Gen. Harrison's Office .- The Zancsville (Ohio) Aurora has the following:

"There is a wooden nutmeg story going the rounds of the feds that Gen. Harrison has resign d the office of Clerk of Hamilton county Court. There is not a word of truth in this tale. Gen. Harrison has not resigned nor will he resign. He does not do the duties of the office now, nor has he at any time since he held it. He is totally in-All these-things-are-of-recent occurrence, and ought to be fresh-in-the-minds of the people. If ostensibly now, as for several years back, Clerk

"IN THE REAR."

"We are where we always have been and always will be."—Federal-motto at Ballimore. After all it is no wonder, says the Old Dominion, ministration has been a fruifful theme for federal dinary intelligence can answer the question.—
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Murder—Rapine—Blood—Death—would have followed in their train:

In the public car, both in and out of Congress, so long that some honest and unsuspecting folks

To the peaceful citizens, then, of this common—
at Fort Stephenson he was nine miles in the Election of Senators—in erecting Perry.

Juniara and Huntingdon, into a district to elect officers of the North-west, and struck out the name candidate for Governor of Ohio, and received only when he was a candidate for the Presidency in always was and always will be-IN THE

Improvement Bill .- The following is the Improvement Bill, as it passed the House of Repro sentatives: 30,000

Debts on Sinnemahoning,
Gettysburg R. R.
Mlegheny feeder, Damages, Erie Extension,

Wisconiaco. Sec. 2. To the Monongaliela Navigation Com-

8100,000 Sec. 3. Appropriates money to pay interest. Sec. 4. U. S. Bank to advance \$1,000,000, a

Tax Bill.—The following is the vote on the time previous, as it was generally thought.
Tax Bill, as it finally passed the House of Rep. intoxicated. Our informant states, that it

kins (Speaker)—47.

NAYS—Messrs. Andrews, Bailey, Benner

Bonsall, Carothers, Cassel, Cox, Crispin, Flanaery, Fogel, Ford, Grahsm, Griffiths, Hartshorne, Henderson, Herr, Hill, Huttenstein, Hummel, Johnson, Keim, Kinzle, Konigmacher, Kutz, Loy. Johnson, Neim, Kinzie, Koniginacher, Kutz, Loy, McKinney, Motgan, Park, Peninman of Phila. Penrose, Potts, Roberts, Schoener, Snodgrast, Snowden, Snyder, Stickel, Strohecker, Washabaugh, Zeilin, ZIMMERMAN—41.

The bill provides to lay a tax on all real estate and personal property now subject to county rates and levies, one mill in every dollar of the value thereof; all bonds and mortgages and moneys at interest—public loans and stocks, except stock and loans of the commonwealth—the stocks in all institutions incorporated out of the State, held and wned by individuals in this commonwealth, onehalf mill on every dollar of the value thereof, for ach one per cent. per annum dividend or profit accruing thereon; on household furniture over the value of three hundred dollars, one-half per cent on pleasure carriages, one per cent. on the value thereof; emoluments of office, one per cent on their value; and watches over the value of twenty dollars, from 50 cents to \$1,50 according to their quality. It is computed that the tax so raised, will amount o over \$1,000,000 annually.

DEATH OF GEN. ADAIR.—The western papers contain notices of the death of Gen. John Adair, of Kentucky, in the 83d year of his age. He was a soldier in the early Northwestern War, and commanded the Kentucky troops at New Orleans in 1814-15. He had, during his long life, also filled may civil offices, amongst which was that of Scnator of the United States.

ANOTHER MASSACREIN FLORIDA .- The Jacksonille (Florida) Advocate, of May 26th, has the following melancholy intelligence:

"Nows has reached us by the Gen. Clinch, that "Fort Crum," or the settlement where it was originally located, was attacked, and all in the settlement killed. This intelligence was brought by express to Black Creek, on Saturday the 23d, and no doubt correct. It is said that 20 lives were

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED AT NATCHEZ .- The Natchez Courier gives the following report of the number killed and wounded in that place by the recent tornado:

"Killed in Natchez, 48; killed on the river, 269-317. Wounded in the city, 74; wounded on boats, 35-109. The tornado lasted but a few ninutes, yet there is scarcely a house in the city which did not receive material injury."

Bishop Souls has been appointed delegate to the Conference of the English Wesleyan Connection, to be held in 1842, by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church rechosen the Rev. Thomas B. Sargeant, formerly of this place, as his travelling companion.

The bill for incorporating the Lancaster Loan Company, has passed both branches of the Legielature.

FLOUR, in Baltimore, \$4 50 from wagons.

We are indebted to A. S. McKinney, Esq. for he following letter, dated HARRISBURG, June 8, 100.

Messrs, Sanderson & Comman: GENTLEMEN-Contrary to my wishes and expectations we are still in session, and, from the movements in Senate, may be for several days to come. The improvement bill was sent to that body on last Tuesday week and is not yet through second reading. The Tax Bill was sent to Senate last Monday, but has not yet been acted on. An effort was made to repeal the resumption bill and fix the time of resumption on the first of October, but failed from the same cause that the former

one Senator—Mifflin, Union and Northumberland, to elect one—Lycoming, Clinton and Centre to elect one. The city of Philadelphia to elect six Representatives—the County nine—Lancaster five—Westmoreland three—Mifflin one—Perry, Juco elect one—Lycoming, Clinton and Centre to elect one. The city of Philadelphia to elect six Representatives—the County nine—Lancaster five —Westmoreland three—Mifflin one—Perry, Junita and Union three. The other districts of the State in remain as at increase repairing at the control of t State to remain as at present constituted.

The Lancaster Loan Company and Bank bill passed this House on Saturday, by a vote of 33 to 31, thereby creating a new Bank in that county. It was contended in its favor, that, being based on its favor, that being based on the county. real property, it might be considered a kind of model institution; but believing it extremely deficient in some of its provisions, and also that there is enough of Banking appital at present in this

is enough of Banking capital at process.

State, I consequently voted against it.

The resolution passed a few days since by this.

House to adjourn on the 9th has not yet been acted upon in Senate. The time may probably be altered upon in Sennie.
to the 12th or 15th.
Very respectfully yours &o."

Anorien Liberty Pole to be enected. ANOTHER LIBERTY POLE TO BE ERECTED.

Messrs. Editors:—Please to announce to the citizens of Cumberland county, that the democrats of Eastpennsborough and Allen townships, will raise a LIBERTY POLE at Bridgeport, on next Saurday, the 13th instant, at 3 o'clock, P. M. at which time and place all good democrats are respectfully invited to attend. There may be several speeches expected—one by Mr. Brown of the Senate, and several other members of the Legislating and Allen townships must be un and doing, or the 30.000 and Allen townships must be up and doing, or the Sheep-pen and Shinbone federal party, will make 30,000 the people believe that there is no more democrats here. We will tell them a tale on the 18th day of October next that will cause them to build more

Many Democrats of Eastpennsborough & Allen.

Sec. 2. U. S. Bank to advance \$1,000,000, at 4-per cent. in going of silver, in accordance with its charter, or else to be declared by the Governor "null and void."

The news about the Boundary question, by the latest arrivels, was its discussion in the Hops of Commons, on the 1st of May.

Gov. Polar, of Tennesses, has recently written a letter to the Hon. Felix Grandy, in which he expresses a wish to decline being a candidate for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Forsythe has also decided.

An Affecting Scene.—A friend of ours in forms us, that as he was crossing the Pecks-kill creek, north of this village, on Kriday last, he saw an aged man, his wife and four light importers a choice selection of Pura Old Winter, consisting of Madeira, Port, Champaigne their meal, which consisted of a few putations, which them he learnt that their meal, which consisted of a few putations, on the 1st of May.

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vesentatives on Monday week:

YEAS—Mesars, Baratow, Brodhead, Bruner,
Burden, Butler, Church, Cole, Colt, Coolbaugh,
Crabb, Darsie, Evans, Field, Filbert, Fisher,
Flenniken, Flick, George, Gcodwin, Gratz, Giffin,
Hamlin, Hegins of Northumberland, Heggins of
Huntingdon, Helffenstein, Henry, Hinchmah,
Hoge of Mercer, Hoge of Greene, Holmes, Hutchins, Jones, Law, Lee, Leidy, Love, McClure,
McKinstry, Morrison, Morton, Neff, Penniman of
Allegheny, Smith, Sprott, Wilcox, Wilson, Hope
kins (Speaker)—47. was heart rending to witness the tears and Another little girl, about five or six years age, was running amongst the crowd, crying age, was running amongst the crowd, crying for its mother. On inquiring, he understood at the next general election, and shall be thanks ful for your suffrages. Should I be elected I will discharge the duties of the office to the best will discharge the duties of the office to the duties of the office to the best will discharge the duties of the office to the duties of the office the offic dren, or the result of the Coroner's inquest, held on the body of the drowned man Peekskill N. Y. Dem.



Pursuant to previous notice a meeting of the Democrats of Carlisle was held at the the Democrats of Carlisle was held at the B public house of Simon Wunderlich, on Sa- Brechbill Philis turday evening the 6th inst. The meeting Barton Mary was organized by appointing JOHN HOLS. Belias Hugh APPLE, President; John R. Kennan, and William Hays, Vice Presidents; and John W. Hendel, and Thomas H. Hunter, Secretaries. On motion the following resolutions

were adopted, viz:

Resolved, That a committee of two from ach ward be appointed to recommend to an adjourned meeting to be held at the public louse of Geo. Beetem, on Saturday evening next, suitable persons for the following cominittees:

A Committee of Arrangement, A Committee of Invitation, and A Committee to Prepare Toasts. Whereupon the Chair appointed the folowing gentlemen said committee:

Wm. Z. Angney, A. V. Banker, S. W. Ward CE. Cornman. S. E. Ward. Dr. J. Baughman, N. W. Ward ¿John Taylor, Lemuel Todd. N. E. Ward Wm. Hays.

Resolved, That said committee be requestd to meet at the public house of John Cornnan, on Thursday evening the 11th instant, o enter upon the duties of their appointment. JOHN HOLSAPPLE, Presd't.

JOHN R. KERNAN, V. Presdt's.
WILLIAM HAYS,
John W. Hendel,
Thos. H. Hunter,

MARRIED:

In Shippensburg, on Tuesday week, by he Rev. Mr. Kremer, Mr. John Gintner, to Mrs. Ann Greer, all of that Borough.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, as publishers of the "American Volunteer," under the firm of "SANDERSON & CORN-MAN," is this day dissolved by mutual consent .-The Books and accounts of the late firm are placently in session at Baltimore. Bishop S. has ced in the hands of E. Cornman for collection, to whom payment must be made IMMEDIATELY. Said Comman will also pay all debts due and owing by the late firm.

GEORGE SANDERSON, EPHRAIM CORNMAN. Carlisle, June 11, 1840.

THE COLUMBIA PACKET LINE.

MULLISON, COLLINS & CO'S

SPLENDID LINE OF PACKET & FREIGHT BOATS

The Packet Boats leave Columbia every day, at 5 o'clock, A, M, and arrives at Havre-de-Grace the same day, in return, leaves Havre-de-Grace at the same day, in return, leaves Havre-de-Grace at 6 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Columbia, same day at 6 o'clock, P. M. in sufficient time for passengers to take the Packet-line for Harrisburg.—Freight will be received at either of the above points, at packet speed.

The same Company have a Daily Line of

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The same Company have a Daily Line of PACKET BOATS running from Columbia to Harrisburg, and from Harrisburg to Columbia.

Also, FREIGHT BOATS, tunning twice a week between said places, on which Freight will be received; destined for Havre-de-Graco, Baltimore, and all intermediate places. more, and all intermediate places.

The Packet Boats Will arrive in Harrisburg in time to take passage in either of the Lines to Pittsburg, Williamsport or Wilksbarre, as it is in connection with these

reception and accommodation, at the stopping places, unexceptionable,
REUBEN MULLISON,

THOMAS COLLINS, JOSEPH BLACK, GEO. WIKE, WM. POWERS, GEORGE M. LAUMAN. Columbin, June 11, 1840.

Carlisle Artillery Parade at the Armory on Saturday the 20th instat I o'clock, P. M. properly equipt for drill.

By order of Capt. Porter.

JOHN R. KERNAN, O. S.

George Washington Artillery,

Parade at the Armory on Saturday the 30th inst. at 1 o'clock, P. Mr properly equipt for drill.

By order of the Captain,
C. COCKLIN, O. S.

PURE WINES.

Just received and for sile at the manufacturers Straw Floor Matting at 50 cents per yards slife; prices, an assortment of Astral Lamps, large and 4 doz. Door Mats, large and emell elizes.

J. J. MYERS & Co.

J. J. MYERS & Co.

June 4, 1840.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! To the Independent Electors of Cumberland county. Genflemen-1 offer my self as a candidate for

of my judgment and abilities.
THOMAS HARRIS.
South Middleton township. June 11, 1840.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa. June 1st, 1840. Enquirers will please say advertised. Logue Ann Line A. M. Albert Mary

Lorz Johann Adkinson John Latshaw Joseph Line Maria, Lewis John Aughinbaugh Mary Adams William Leonard Elizabeth Lynhart George Lehman Daniel F. Laugendorpen Jacob. Brenner John Moore Eliza A. Baum Jacob Brickard Jacob Moore William

Bierbrower Mary A. Miller Samuel Brown William Moore Anna Minich Leonard Miles Westley Mountz Jacob 2 Barton Jane Beltzhoover Michael G. Beltzhoover Michael Bell David Craver Jameè Cook Stiven

Curry Margaret Cook Stephen Carothers John N. Clark S. H. Esq. Clark Margaret Cormany John Cambel William Cart Jacob Caterson Jamei Dickson Catharine

Diller Peter Duey Jacob (N. M.) Eckert George Ellis Philip H. Eeq. Eisenhart George (S.M.)

Fowler Silae Gould Heary Giffin Robert Gorgas William Gorgas John D.
Goodyear Beng, or John
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