

Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our father land-And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band.

# CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1840.

FOR PRESIDENT. MARTIN VAN BUREN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

RICHARD M. JOHNSON. Appointment by the Surveyor General. PATRICK DAVIDSON, Esq. of Carlisle, to be De-

puty Surveyor of Cumberland county, in the room of Robert Lusk, Esq. removed to the west. We make no apology for the lack of variety this week. Mr. Ramsey's speech, and the proceedings of the celebration on Saturday last, have excluded

almost every thing else. We shall endeavor to

make up for the deficiency next week. Mr. Ramscy's Speech .- We invite attention to the admirable speech of our Representative in Congress, on the Independent Treasury Bill, which we have given at length in our columns. It gives evidence of a clear head and a sound heart, and is a speech which must rank its author high in the list of American statesmen. We subjoin the remarks of the Globe, to show the estimate put upon

it at Washington: "We invite attention to the excellent speech of Mr. Ramsey, of Pennsylvania. The research of Mr. Ramsey has enabled him to expose, more thoroughly than any other, the fallacy of the Fedoral party, which assumes that their system, as it depreciates the currency, and increases the price of the necessaries of life, advances also, in proportion, the wages of labor. Mr. Ramsey shows from unquestionable authority, that under the credit and paper system of England, to which ours is assimilated, the wages of labor are almost stationary, while every thing in the hands of the speculating classes keeps pace with the expansion of the currency. The effect is to throw the whole game into the hands of the currency mongers, and the whole loss on the laboring and producing masses."

## Fourth of July, 1840.

This was a proud day for the Democracy of Cumberland county. We have witnessed a great many celebrations of the anniversary of our Na- ed. In the present Congress, the entire delegational Independence heretofore, many of which tion are Federalists. Should the Democrats have sumblage of Freemen-such a vast array of the a gain of considerable importance to commence the "bone and sinow" of the county-was never before seen in this vicinity on a similar occasion .-We can scarcely form any opinion as to the num ber of voters on the ground. They have been va is, that the number exceeded by two fold any thing over before seen at a political celebration here .-In addition to the men, there were at least 150 reduce the salaries of those who are retained 20 boys, who with their appropriate banners added much to the appearance of the scene.

At about 10 o'clock a LIBERTY POLE was creeted on the public square, about 75 feet in heighth. At an elevation of about 60 feet from the ground, a large banner is displayed, on which "Van Buren, Johnson and No While Slavery" ap-. pear in large and well arranged letters-and above different tables, however,) partook of an excellent to keep a watchful eye upon this dangerous pow dinner provided for the occasion by Mr. George er. That the BANK-aye, the whole broud of Heckman, after which the meeting was organized, Banks are in the field, there can be no doubt; and and the Declaration of Independence read. The that they will operate with all the power and force wast concourse was then addressed by Col. Chas. that money can confer, is as plain as the noon day M'CLURE, who, at the conclusion of his remarks, sun. introduced the Hon. John W. Davis, a member of Congress from the State of Indiana, but formerly vania, once for all-BE ON THE ALERT, of of this place, who happened to be on a visit to this county. Mr. D. in an able and eloquent manner the marble palace in Philadelphia. occupied the breathless attention of the people for nearly an hour, during which time he fully and satisfactorily met and refuted the objections urged by the Federalists against the Independent Treasury and other leading measures of the Administration, and clearly proved that all their objections were as destitute of substance as their authors are of principles. He also took a short view of Gen. Harrison's-claims and qualifications for the high office to which he aspires, during which his frequency of the country, than the sound-test argument or the most powerful well founded to the stand, who entertained the company of the company of the country than the sound-test argument or the most powerful well founded to the stand, who entertained the company to the stand that a stand th office to which he aspires, during which his frequent reference to "my committee" olicited loud bursts of applause from the whole company. But quent reference to "my committee" olicited loud it were useless to attempt to give even a brief outline of his speech,—it is sufficient for us only to observe, that it has given the speaker a warm place observe, that it has given the speaker a warm place in the affections of the democracy of this county, and has made it abundantly evident that his constituents have a representative in whose hands their conversations they do not hesitate to avow: in go defend their rights with an eloquence unsurpassed on the floor of Congress or elsewhere. In the name of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid and the first with an eloquence unsurpassed on the floor of Congress or elsewhere. In the name of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid and with the first with an eloquence unsurpassed on the floor of Congress or elsewhere. In the name of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid and with the first with an eloquence unsurpassed on the floor of Congress or elsewhere. In the name of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid a warm of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid a warm of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid a warm of the Democracy of "old mother to avoid a warm of the Democracy of the hour the volunteer toasts were merely the hour, the volunteer toasts were merely in the hour, the volunteer toasts were merely that the hour, the volunteer toasts were merely in the bour, the volunteer toasts were merely in the hour, the volunteer toasts were merely in the hour, the volunteer toasts were merely in the hour, the volunteer toasts were merely in the bour the hour observe, that it has given the speaker a warm place Cumberland" we thank him for his friendly visit, and trust that when his duties at Washington ends, he may have a safe return to the bosom of his fam-

as our limits are somewhat circumscribed. -We shall say something more on the subject in our noxt.

The Harrison Celebration .- The tesselated opposition party, composed of federalists and torie anti-masons and abolitionists, and the fag end of all factions that have existed in Cumberland county for the last twenty years, held their celebration at Henderson's Grove on Saturday last. From all we can learn there were a tolerably large number who, in order to induce people to turn out, fixed the price of the dinner at the beggarly sum of twenty-five cents, and invited all who were not able or willing to pay even that sum, to come and John Clendennin, it. eat and drink to their hearts' content, gratis! But Wm. Greenwood, with all their efforts to make a show of strength, they "calculated without their host," and are now convinced, if they would make known the true sentiments of their minds, that the "jig's up" with them in this old republican county. The fact is, and the federalists now know it-if they did not before, that they will be beaten by a larger majority this fall in Cumberland county, than they have been for many years. If any one still doubts this prediction, let him just glance at the character and standing of the men composing the two celebra-

On the Democratic side were arrayed, almost without an exception, the honest, intelligent and influential FARMERS, MECHANICS & WORK influence with the honest farmers and mechanics the following officers were appointed: of the country-and they may preach up their hateful and aristocratic doctrines, from now until loomsday, without being able to change a single rote when the citizens attend at the ballot boxes. The truth of the matter is, their efforts at "de scending into the forum" and taking common people by the hand on the eye of an important elecion, when they would not condescend to do it at any other time, are so awkward and clumsy, and are so well understood by the mass of the people, as to cause a re-action against them, and produce a directly contrary effect to the one intended. The people know these gilded butterflies-and knowing them, despise them from the bottom of their hearts.

The Independent Treasury Bill passed the House of Representatives on Tuesday week, by a vote of 124 to 107. It received the signature of the President on Saturday last, the 4th inst., (an appropriate day to re-affirm the Declaration of Indentlence, by cutting the Government loose from Bank misrule and tyranny,) and is now the law o the land.

The Congressional election took place in Louisi ana on Monday last. Three members were elect were large and highly respectable; but such an as- succeeded in electing even one member, it will be present campaign with. We, however, scarcely

> The U. S. Bank .- The Directors of this man noth institution, have passed a resolution for re ducing the number of hands in the employ of the Bank, such as Assistant Cashiers, Clerks, Messengers. &c. It is likewise in contemplation t per cent. and to declare no dividend in the month of July-by which, as a matter of course, a large nount of funds will remain in the Bank.

We look upon this whole arrangement, as a new move upon the political chessboard. These dismissed officers will no doubt be engaged until the Presidential election, in electioneering through the country for Harrison-and the retained, dividend, the flag is a beautiful Pennant fluttering in the amounting to something like one hundred than breeze. After the pole was creeted, the vasterowd sand dollars, employed in buying up votes for present gave three hearty cheers, and then proceeded in procession to the ground selected for the celebration. At 2 o'clock the whole company (at | cy changers, - and it well becomes the Democracy

We say therefore to the Democracy of Pennsyl your liberties will be locked up in the vaults of

THE FEDERAL PRINCIPLE.

Such are the compliments paid to the American people, by those who are endeavoring to obtain their votes on behalf of the available of North the may have a safe return to the bosom of his family and friends in the distant regions of the Hoosier land.

After the regular toasts were read, and the volunteer toasts handed in, there not being time to read all, about 400 of the Freemen present formed in procession, and marched into town at the sound likely to have more effect than even the Declaration. of martial music—the managers having provided likely to have more effect than even the Declaramusic for the occasion. After marching through as much, but now we have the avowal of the senseveral streets, the whole company retired to the several streets, the whole company retired to the Market House, where they were addressed by J. ELLIS BONDAM, Esq. and again by Mr. DAVIS and Col. M'CLORS—all the speakers doing full justice to the occasion, and in an able and eloquent manner exposing the hypocrisy and rescality of Federal Whiggery, and exhorting the Democracy to be firm and fearless in the approaching contest. The above is but a faint outline of the proceed.

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ings of Saturday, and must suffice for the present, will once more be taught a different lesson, we bloom around them. have not the slighest doubt; but in the meantime it would be well whenever the cider barrels are broached, to interpret the movement, and to re-member that it is done because it is regarded as a better popular argument than could be found in "Washington's Farewell Address."

Pennsylvanian.

DEMOCRATS ATTEND!

The respective Kinderhook Associations in Cumberland county, are requested to meet in their different townships and boroughs, at the usual place of them congregated there, perhaps to the amount of holding elections, on Saturday next, the 11th of 2 or 300, from every section of the county. It inst., at 6 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of appointfailed immeasurably, however, in coming up to ing delegates to the Lancaster Convention. The the fond anticipations of the blue light leaders, names of the delegates so appointed, will be pubnames of the delegates so appointed, will be published as soon as handed in.

The following is the list for Silver Spring already appointed. Joshua Culp, Nathaniel Eckles, Henry Rissor, J. Adams. John Bowermaster, C. V. Hannan,

Both houses of Congress have agreed to adjourn on the 21st inst.

TREMENDOUS OUTPOURING OF THE PEOPLE!

# Democratic Republican Celebration.

The Democratic Republican citizens of ING MEN of the county—and on the other the Carlisle, and the different boroughs and Gentlemen, as they are called, the high born, purse townships of Cumberland county, in improud ARISTOCRATS, the lazy and worthless mense numbers, celebrated the 64th anni-Carlisle, and the different boroughs and DRONES OF SOCIETY, and those who have versary of American Independence at "Wunno sympathies or feelings in common with the derlich's Grove," about three fourths of a working classes. But, thank Providence, these mile east of the borough. After partaking of uffle shirt, silk stocking, nabobical drones, have no an excellent dinner -- the cloth being removed,

President. JOHN CLENDENIN Sr, of Silver Spring

Vice Presidents. ANDREW KREITZER, E. Pennsboro. WM. WESTHEFFER, Monroe, MARTIN G. RUPP, Allen, Dr. I. W. Snowden, Silver Spring. DAVID MARTIN, Monroe, GEORGE WISE, North Middleton, GEORGE SMITH, S. Middleton. John Lehn, N. Middleton,. Andrew Kerr, Carlisle, FREDERICK WISE, S. Middleton. John Snyder, Frankford, John Skiles, Carlisle, RICHARD PATTON, Dickinson. JOSEPH WAGGONER, Newton, PHILIP SPANGLER, Dickinson, WM. CAROTHERS, W. Pennsborough WILLIAM-SHRIVER, Dickinson, ROBERT McKERHAN, W. Pennsborough, WILLIAM R. MELROY, Newville, JAMES WALLACE, Frankford, WM. B. CUMMINS, Shippensburg, WILLIAM KLINK, Newville, SNYDER RUPLEY, Mechanicsburg, GABRIEL LINE, S. Middleton, JOHN WOODBURN, Sr. Dickinson, John Highlands, Newton, ISAAS LENNEY, Dickinson, CHRISTIAN KEINER, N. Middleton. Solomon Gorgas, E. Pennsborough, DAVID HOOVER, Hopewell, Gen. James Lamberton, Carlisle, MICHAEL HOLCOMB, Carlisle, JOHN GOODYEAR, Sr. S. Middleton. Secretaries.

Dr. Joseph Crain, Silver Spring, Maj. J. Dorsheimer, Mechanicsburg, Daniel Kissinger, Silver Spring, Thomas Williamson, Monroe, Samuel Williams, N. Middleton, William Moore, S. Middleton, George Beetem, Carlisle, George Brindle, N. Middleton, William B. Mullin, S. Middleton, Maj. Joseph Trego, W. Pennsborough, John Auld, Dickinson, Mitchell McClelland, Newton, John Moore, Dickinson, Wm. F. Swiger, Frankford, Peres Howard, N. Middleton, John Wunderlich, Shippensburg, Skiles Woodburn, Newton, Jason W. Eby, Carlisle, Capt. Henry Kyle, Dickinson, John Kiefer, N. Middleton, Geo. Belizhoover, Silver Spring, Nicholas Thompson, S. Middleton, Henry A. Mackey, Southampton, Jacob Negleý, Mifflin, Henry Darr, N. Middleton, John S. Hauck, Hopewell. Lewis Kline, Monroe, Reinnick Angney, Carlisle,

THE FEDERAL PRINCIPLE.

It is obvious to every one that the present system of opposition electioneering is based upon a contemptuous estimate of the intelligence of the people—that it is believed by the wireworkers of Harrisonism, that a President can be elected by dint of senseless balderdash, and that a silly, dint of senseless balderdash, and that a silly, dint of senseless balderdash, is more potent.

It is obvious to every one that the present system of present and the company was ably and eloquently addressed by Col. Charles McClure, who at the conclusion of his remarks, proposed and read a toast complimentary of the Hon. John W. Davis, of Indiana; who was present on the occasion. This brought Mr. D. The Declaration of Independence was cheers from all present. The regular toasts resolved to conquer-the union hearing her Dove M. A. were then read, but owing to the lateness of notes of victory, will rejoice that truth and Duncan David Capt.

have tested the durability and efficiency of our Republican form of Government. Virgo of the people, and

George Washington: His fame, his name, and the place his memory holds in the estimation of the world, can only be accounted for from the fact, that in him were blended the character of the Putriot, the Statesman

and the Christian. The Signers of the Declaration of Independence: Hallowed be the memory of that band of Patriots and Statesmen, who pub-

Thomas Jefferson: He corrected the abu-

ses of the administration of his predecessor and gave form and substance to the liberal principles of our constitution, which, under the plastic hand of the elder Adams, was gradually subjecting the democracy of num-

bers, to the aristocracy of wealth.

Andrew Jackson: In the field, a Hero and as Executive of the Union, a Statesman and Philanthropist, His name is identified with the glory of his country; it will live in every patriotic and virtuous bosom, when those who have assailed him will be lost to the world, or only recollected for their adroitness in—

"Wasting a feather or drowning a fly."

Martin Van Buren, President of the United States: Elevated to the chief Magistracy of a mighty nation by the free suffrages of the people, based in a confidence and con-viction of his democratic principles—of his integrity and ability to discharge the duty of his high office. His administration of the Government merits the approbation of the democracy of the Union, a sure guaranty of

his re-election to the Presidency.

Richard M. Johnson, Vice President of the United States: A faithful public servant Armor Gen. Edwa Bishop Richard Butler Elizabeth democracy of Pennsylvania. The "Keystone State" will go for his re-election to the

Vice Presidency.

David R. Porter, Governor of Pennsylvania: The man Cumberland county delights to honor. A Governor firm, intelligent and patriotic; at the helm of State, we anticipate with pleasure a speedy deliver are from the Bileler John Beltzhoover M. C. with pleasure a speedy deliverance from the evils an imbecile and corrupt administration Brennizer Maryevils an imbedite and corrupt auministration entailed upon us. With him a close adherence to democratic measures, & the faith of the commonwealth preserved inviolate, are the commonwealth preserved inviolate.

Hon. James Buchanan, U. S. Senator: Brenerman Mr. A Statesman of great experience, of the first Brown Jacob order of intellect the distinguished advocate Bollinger Hannah order of intellect, the distinguished advocate Coon John of democratic policy and principles. The Coon John democracy of his native State is proud of Criswell George democracy of his native State is proud of such a Representative, and hopes ere long to see him elevated to the first office in the Cair Stephen Calverd Micheal

Hon. Daniel Sturgeon, U. S. Senator: His persevering energy, untiring industry & Cochrane W. S. ardent attachment to Democratic principles, ably qualify him for an efficient colleague of

our distinguished Buchanan.
Hon. William S. Ramsey, our Representative in Congress: -His fearless and manly independence in the faithful discharge of the duties imposed upon him, his unshaken firmness and substantial devotion to the true interests of his country, meet with the un- Eldridge Nathan U. Shepley Rufus The heads of Depurtment of the General Government: They have lionestly and ably Fry Martin

discharged the arduous duties of their respective offices. The approbation of their conduct by the People their highest reward. Our Democratic Senator and Representa- Fancstock Wm. lives in the State Legislature, Thomas C. Folten Elizabeth JaneSummers Hosy Miller, Abraham Smith McKinney and John Ferguson John Zimmerman: their honesty of purpose is pure Fulps Charles L. and unspotted, their democratic principles, as evinced by their Legislative acts, above suspicion; they have not misrepresented their S.D.

constituents. The Buckshot War: The boldest scheme Graham William of treason ever concocted by cowards—the pliant principles and astounding agility of Grove Elizabeth the heroes of the back window, present for Hood Elizabeth the contemplation of the American people, a Heitz, Elizabeth most villainous compound of dark, designing | Hersh Rev. John treason, and contemptible cowardice.

The "Broad Seal" of New Jersey: Not Hipple Jacob

quite BROAD enough to seal up the ballot Hoyer Joseph W. boxes of an Independent State, nor strong enough to resist the TOUGH of a CONGRESS OF Hussey Bryan P. E. Uhler Sarah Frieden, her broad seal and the Buckshot [7, 8, 1] Uhler Sarah [7, 8, 1] War, will remain lasting mementoes of the infamy and cowardice of those who, to re-Humes Ann Holmes Eliza tain power, basely attempted to trample upon Heffner Jacob the rights of Republicans.

The Currency: A mixed currency consisting of Bank notes of a high denomination, Johnson Rachel redeemable on demand in gold or silver, is Kernan Jas. the most desirable and convenient; such a Kerns Abner surrency would answer all the purposes of trade, would enlarge and secure specie circulation in all the small and ordinary trans-Lockard Jane actions of business, and would be a certain Lobach Rachel guaranty against expansions & contractions, Miller Henry the ruin of trade, credit and commerce.

The Banking System: As it stands the Myers David curse of the country, the corruptor of morals, the enemy of trade and business; reformation is necessary, but a salutary reformation can never be made by the legislation of the timid

Public Credit: Let Legislators never forget that the strict and prompt fulfilment of public engagements and the annaimance of public credit is a leading principle in National, morality and the main pillar in a repre-

sentative Government. Our Internal Improvements: We are favourable to them, when properly and ju-diciously directed, but not to such a degree as to keep our farmers, mechanics and laporing men eternally paying taxes.

Pennsylvania: Pennsylvania now, and forever-she has girded on her armour and

worst enemies; but it is of the people, with Fogle Peter or John the people, and ever rejoices in the prosperity Foglesonger Jacob

tue and intelligence will perpetuate the noble structure, until He comes whose right it is to the herald of science, the interpreter of letters Fickes Abraham -the amanuensis of history - the safeguard of the People's rights here may it-

"The people's rights maintain Unawed by influence and unbribed by gain." The union of the States and the Rights Grean Dr. Celebrat of the States: May the traitor who dares to Gilmore John ttempt the destruction of either of them, Griffeth John

find a Brutus with a dagger for his heart.

The Army and Navy: The dread advocates and defenders of our national rights,

diana, and as such the champion of Republican principles and the defender of the people's rights-We extend to him a heartfelt Pa. July 1st, 1840.

welcome to the scenes of his childhood.

[The above sentiment was responded to Ahl Samuel in an eloquent and forcible manner by Mr. Boyer Daniel 2

[Volunteer Toasts next week-together Blane Wm with letters received by the Committee from Berry Samuel a Patriot-in the official discharge of his duty different gentlemen at a distance who had

> DIED-On Thursday last, in Dickinson township, of a lingering disease, Mr. Anthony Black, aged 52 years. On Sunday last, Miss Charlotte, daughter of the

MARRIED-On the evening of July 6th, by the Rev. H Slicer, Mr. James Werts, to Mrs. Maria Kidman, all of Carlisle.

ate John Cook, of this Borough.

#### LIST OF LETTERS. Remaining in the Post Office at CARLISE

PA. July 1st, 1840. Enquirers will please say advertised. Arnold Barbarah Mathes Geo. Armor Gen. Edward Murphy John Miller George Brown Thomas Myers Michael Brown George Mullin Anna M. Miller Susan Berryhill Andrew Bilger David M. McCabe Sarah McGonegale William Brown Leverin McGuire Henry G. McKinley Rev. D. 3 McCarty D. A. McKinley Esther Ort Adam Paul John Esq. Plank Jacob Porter Francis C. Patterson Samuel Reighter George W Ringwalt Jos. C. Ringwalt Catharine Crop Eliza Rider William Cochrane W. S. Esq.Rupert Henry Robbison Margaret Douglass Nancy Shearbone Daniel J. Serster John Davis M. C. Doil Elisha Sailor George Eisenhart Michael Spotts Daniel Sides Washington J. Egbert Charles R. Smith Chas. W. Eckles Daniel Scranten William

Stevens George Fulten Jane E. Stevens Margaret Sanders Thomas Shaplev Rufus E. Schoot Mrs. Shrom Frances Sanno Julia Ann Spangler Mary Ann Shapple Margaret Stuart Ann, 3 Smith George

S. D. Shulebarger Fred'k Henry & Benjm'n Canno Frederick Sord David Spottswood Mary Spottswood James Slonaker Susan Spotwood Esther Halbert John 2 Sides Geo. W. Swanger George Stoner Maria Haag Godfried Uhler Catharine

S. D. Jones Hester

Westheiffer John Warren John A. Weaver Eliza Wysong S. Wright Williams Thomas U. S. D. Woodruff A. P. Whitle Ann Weekly Martha S. Zell Peter Zearing J. II. Minich Samuel

R. LAMBERTON, P. M.

Ulerich Nicholas Esq

West Lieut. R. H.

Wightman Susana

Wilson James

U. S. A.

# LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post office at SHIPPENS BURG Pa., on July 1st, 1840. Persons calling for letters in the following list, will neval assortment of please say they are advertised. Bresler Peter Johnston John

Jackson Win.

Kintick Danl.

Lordsbaugh Mary

Lynch James 2

M'Cune Win. M.

M'Cune Saml.

Martin Dennis.

Brackenridge Sam'l. 2Kline John C. Brackenridge James Kelso John K. Beattie Elizabeth Kelly Patrick Coffey Wm Crammer Wilson 3 Kale John Cuddy James Clugston D. Dr. 2 Davis Francis R. Donavan L. K. Davis Henry Davhart-Mr. Eberly John Fenefrock Daniel Fickes Joseph Greenewalt Jacob Golden Edw'd Gooden Dan'l

Brickel Jacob

Martin Wm. Mahan Elis'th. McDonald Saml. Miller Benjamin McGinley Jane E. Minchart Jacob Mours Joseph Phillips Geo. H. Patton Jas. W. Shanon Sarah Summerville Eliz'th Stall Wm. Swissher Susan d Williamson Johnston Walter Ino or Geo. Walker Wm. B.

## List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at NEWVILLE, High Jacob Jacobs Jonathan Kile W. Lieut. Kerr Alex'r M. Esq. Wm Kilgore Lepert Ino (Constable Beetem Ann Mrs Miller Susan Creps David H. Miller John Crawford Elizb'h MrsMcDannell Alex'r McDannell Jas Caldwell Sarah McCullough Lieut. J. McCullough Capt. J: Cratzer W. Davidson Samuel Fry Mr (cabinetmaker Megeein James 2 Finkerbinder Adam Montgomery Jas. Esq. Necce James Frauks Mary Failor Christopher Ray Geo. Ramsey Samuel Faulk Joseph Graham James Rank Richard Smith Henry Green David Sharp-H. Rev. Heberlig Daniel

Smith S. Charles Humberger Benj'm. Wallace James Esq. Watson Susanah Heffleman John Houghenberry Rob't Williams J. Rev. JOHN MOORE, P. M.

Philip Snyder

John Livarts

Susan Hinkle

A. Wills Esqr.

Wm. Matchet

Eliza Jane Loudon

Geo. Miars

Henry Wiser

Frederick Miars or ?

M. J. Dill

Geo. C. Bowker

#### LIST OF LETTERS Remaining the Postoffice at Hogesrown, Pa.

July 1st, 1840. Abm. Bretz Robert Gill Curtis Thompson Miss Susan Brenizer Daniel Wikel Daniel Hershman Jesse Wolf Christian Stayman Michael Longsdorff Henry Bitzer 2 Geo. Snavely Jacob Longnecker Gco. Duey Jeramiah Seamer John. Wolf Theresa Billow Michael Feating Hamilton & Graff D Coffman C. B. Harman Rev. Geo. Morris Saml. L. Addams & Miss Ann Grist

John Trimble

Saml. Fisher

Geo. Humes 2

Adam Seirer John B. Ebright John Senseman Geo. Molts Hanah Bucher Geo. Belshoover Adam Longsdorff EsqBenj. Kauffman Wm. Montgomery 2 Joseph Shrow Gideon Johnes J. & H. W. Matcer

JOHN CLENDENIN, Jr. P. M. ORPHANS' COURT'SALE. ORPHANS' COURT'SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court
of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises by public vendue or outcry on Saturday the 22d of August.next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described real estate
late the property of John Stough, Sen. dec'd., viz:
No. 1. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining
Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county,
bounded by lands of John M'Culloch, Sharp's
heirs, Brownawell's heirs, the Harrisburg & Chambersburg tumpike road, and other property of the
said John Stough, dec'd., containing 105 acres
944 perches strict measure, of which about 100
neros are cleared, under good fence, and in good

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# neros are cleared, under good fence, and in good cultivation. The improvements are a large TWO STORY STONE HOUSE AND KITCHEN,

now occupied as a tavern, a large BANK BARN, TWO FRAME STABLES and other out houses. A fine young APPLE ORCHARD and other fruit troes, and a never failing well of water.

No. 2. A tract of Limostone Land in said Newton township, bounded by lands of Skiles Woodburn, Jacob Belshoover, Polly Fulton and the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, containing 71 acres and 29 8-10 perches, of which about 42 acres are cleared, in good cultivation, and under excellent fence; having thereon erected a TWO STORY AND A HALF LOG HOUSE, A LOG BARNAND CORN CRIBAND SHED. There is a good Orchard and Cider Press on the

premises. No. 3. A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE. No. 3. A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE, A STONE SHOP, A FRAME SHOP and a LOG STABLE, with 2 acres and 674 perches of land thereto attached, situate in Stoughstown aforesaid, bounded by lands of Mitchell Stewart, Samuel Mellinger, and tract No. 1, aforesaid.

The terms of sale will be made known at the

time and place of sale by

JOHN STOUGH, Jr. Adm'r.

of John Stough, Sen. dec'd.

July 9, 1840. New Hardware, Grocery

AND VARIETY STORE.

THE subscriber has just returned from the claties of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and is now opening at his store room South East comer of Market Square and Main streets, (formerly occupied by G. W. Hitner, Esq.) a ge-

HARDWARE, STONEWARE, CEDARWARE, BRITTANIA-WARE, GROCERIES,

Oils, Paints, Varnishes, Class, Brushes, Whips, Canes, Lamps for burning Camphine Oil, and a great variety of articles, useful and accessary for urnishing and keeping a house.

He has also, and will constantly keep on hand,

camphine Oil, a cheap and elegant substitute for Sperm Oil, and having been appointed the agent of Messrs. Bachees & Brother of Newark, N. J., for the sale of JONES' PATENT LAMP in this county, he is prepared to furnish Lamps and Qil at a very reasonable rate to all who may wish to use this new and economical light.

Having selected his goods himself, and made his purchases for eash, he is able and determined

to sell low. Those having the cash to lay out will find it to their advantage to give him e call.
HENRY DUFFIELD. Carlisle, July 9, 1840.

STRAY. COW.

CAME to the property of the subscriber living in Newton township, Cumberland county, on Monday the first day of June last, a Black & White SAMUEL CALDWELL.

Newton tp. July 9, 1840.

Estate of Conrad Eckert, dec'd. whitehill & Ellis

Whitehill & Ellis

Whitehill & Ellis

Whitehill & Ellis

Hubley Mr. Young Wm.

Johnston Geo. Esqr

J. WUNDERLICH, P. M.

Estate of Anthony Black, dec d.

Athony Black, late of Dickinson township, december of consection of the subscriber residing in West Pennsbero township; All persons have them immediately, and those phases and estate of an authenticated for settlement. The Executors will attend at the public house of John Comman, in Carlisle, on-Monday the 10th of August next, for the purposes alogicald.

Sand L. Zeigler, Executors

WILLIAM CAROTHERS, (Tampike).

BLANKS FOR SALE AT THIS COMMAND.