

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

#### CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1840.

## FOR GOVERNOR IN 1841, DAVID R. PORTER.

APPOINTMENT BY THE CANAL COM-MISSIONERS.

Thomas Tustin, Esq., of Philadelphia, to be Superintendent of Motive Power on the Columbia and Philadelphia Rail Road, in room of JAMES CAMERON, Esq., resigned.

The above is spoken of by our exchanges as a most excellent and popular appointment.

Congressional Election.		
;	McClure.	
Cumberland,		166
Perry,	1185	0*
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\* No scattering votes reported in Perry.

A State Temperance Convention is to assemble at Harrisburg on the 2d Tuesday of January next.

EIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE The town of Shipponsburg was visited by a destructive fire on l'auday morning last. The particulars, so far as. we can learn them, are as follows: The fire originated (by what means is not known) in the two stery weather-boarded tayern house of Mr. George Smith, kept at the time by Mr. Duke, about 2 o'clock in the morning, and before a stop could be put to its progress, the tavera, with all the furniture in it, was consumed, and, in addition, a two story weather-boarded house on the west, the property of Mrs. Ealy, and another on the east, the property of Mr. William Snodgrass. The principal part of the furniture in the latter building was also consumed. In the tavern, an aged colored man named George Landy, was burnt to death; the fire, it is supposed, having surrounded him before he got awake. The rest of Mr. Duke's family barely escaped with their lives.

We have heard no estimate put upon the lossbut it must have been severe to Messrs. Smith, Duke, Snodgrass, and Mrs. Ealy. None of the to form, though the reader must not suppose that property we believe was insured, consequently the loss will be severely felt by the owners.

By the way, would it not be well for property holders generally to get their buildings insured. The policy of insurance is but a trifle, compared with the risk which each has to run in the fall and winter-seasons-particularly. A few dollars laid dovetailed; a cabinet so variously inlaid; such cut in this way may indemnify for the loss of piece of diversified mosaic; such a tesselated pavethousands, and we marvel that any one, more especially the holder of real property in a town, willwithhold that which might secure him against the king's friends and republicans; whigs and tories; contingencies of poverty and destitution.

INSURANCE AGAINST PIRE. We call the attention of our readers to an advertisement in another column, from the agent of the North American Ins trance Company, Dr. John J. Myers of this Borterested in the matter, to attend to having their properties insured without delay. "A stitch in time saves nine," says Dr. Franklin. Take warning by the loss your fellow citizens of Shippensburg have sustained, and if you wish to be secure call upon Dr. Myers immediately.

GEN. JACKSON.-We ree it stated in some of our exchanges that the venerable ex-President is sick and confined to his bed. The nature or severity of his disease is not stated.

The Federalists appear to be busily engaged in casting about for some "available" candidate for Governor next fall. The last Herald enumerates some twelve or fifteen persons who have been spoken of in connexion with that office, and then winds up by adding the name of Mr. Pennose to the list. Simultaneously with this est falsehoods and sophisms that were ever ultered movement of the Herald, its adjunct, the New Cumberland "Freemen's Advocate," also nominates the same individual. This coincidence in the movements of two presses notoriously under his control, sufficiently indicate that Mr. P. has their first love. Painful and mortifying as the set his face toward a three years' residence at reflection is to the mind of every patriot discoura Harrisburg, and if he should fail in getting the ging as it may be to the advocates of popular lib nomination for Governor, it will not be because he erty in either hemisphere-fatal as it may prove does not desire it. Could we have a voice in the to the stability of our governmental fabric-we matter, we should at once say give the honor to in heaven trust that the obsequiousness to wealth the nominee of the Herald. He is one of the very that has marked the conduct of those who have best subjects that could be offered for the Demo | turned the scale against us, will not become ha cratic press of the State to operate upon-and we bitual with any great portion of the people. know of nothing at present that would afford more gratification to the Democracy of this region, than not fought a bold and menly fight—they deserve his nomination. We hope, therefore, that the no credit for the advantage they have obtained Herald will urge his claims, and that we shall over us-they have had resort to a system of amonce more have a fitting opportunity afforded for spreading his merila before the people. We still which will hereafter be brought up in judgment owe him a debt of gratitude, and are anxious to against them as a party with fatal effect. The pay it.

The Hon. WILLIAM R. King, of Alubama, has been re-elected by the Legislature of that tillory. Mighty as truth and argument are, in this State, to the Senate of the United States. The conflict, they have been prostrated. Never was a vote stood, for King, (dem.) 72 for Gayle, (fed.) party so affined in right as was the Democratic

a brief account of which was given in our last pa- posely directed to a particular object, determined per, will, it is saved, be convicted, one of his upon a reversal of our Government policy, and her His name is not given, but it is said that he is are defeated. The force of fraud and falsehood very wealthy, and connected with one of the most has thrown us in a nominal minority, much to our influential and respectable sumilies in South Caro, disappointment and regret. We have this conso-

Flour in Carlisle, from stores,

turns, says the Spirit of the Times, of the several assistant marshals, it is found that the exact umber of the population is as follows:

City of Philadelphia in 1840, ... 93,873 1890. 80,499 Increase in ten years, 13,374 County of Philadelphia in 1840, 165,949 101,484 Increase in ten years, Aggregate population of the City 258,922 Aggregate increase since 1830,

OVERNOR PORTER—PUBLIC SENT MENT We last week published a list of Democratic

ewspapers in Pennsylvania, who had raised the the Executive office in 1841. They were Twenry-two in number, and embraced some of the oldest and most influential journals in the State. Since then the "UPLAND UNION," the Democr

ic paper of Delaware county, and the "AURORA," (German) of Harrisburg, have also unfurled the otter flag. Extracts from the "Pennsylvanian," "Spirit of

he Vimes," and several other democratic journals contained in our paper of to-day, go to shew, that these papers have also very decidedly expressed their preference for the re-election of our excellent Chief Magistrate. .

The "Republican," published in the truly democratic county of Clarion, although it has not yet raised the fing, also manifests the most decided essentially to his re-election.

The "Democratic Republican," a German papel published at New Berlin, Union county, holds this since the election of General Harrison was placed languages. "In less than a year the duty of making beyond a doubt; but in those ten days, a more sudpublished at New Berlin, Union county, holds this choice of their Chief Magistrate will again devolve upon Pennsylvania, which will afford her a befitting opportunity, of redceming her democratic charcter. In the selection of the candidate all selfish feelings, all local interests, all differences of opin ion on matters of mere expediency, all secondary considerations, in fact, should be willingly sacrificed. The only important point is the one, that the entire Democracy of the State stand united and co-operate to a man in the great work of electing their candidate. The two largest conventions ever assembled in Pennsylvania, (we refer to the Lancaster and Erie Conventions,) have already in fact designated the individual. Their decision will doubtless be loudly responded to by the 4th of March next.—
of March convention. We need scarcely add, that
this individual is none other than our worthy and not over 500 or thereabouts, and already upwards will doubtless be loudly responded to by the 4th excellent Chief Magistrate, DAVID R. PORTER." –Keystone.

for the Whigs, 'we can't see how the Harrison Cabinet will be filled up so as to Work harmoni ously; so conflicting are the elements of the trium ously; so conflicting are the elements of the rium-say melancholy and moral, that can be imagined. The cliques of Wall street were never more busy Burke gave, in his famous "Speech on American than they are at this time. The Whig politicians than they are at this time. The Whig politicians have ceased slandering the Loco Focos, and are Chainam, during the earlier years of the reign of owe engaged in the delightful business of slandering cach other. Every prominent man's private of Cabinat which Capacal Harrison will have sort of Cabinet which General Harrison will have we are instituting a parallel between Lord Chath am and Gen. Harrison! The parallel is to be degrees in public robbery. The reforms, the good found in the circumstances only. "He," (Lord Chatham,) says Burke, "made an administration so checkered and speckled; he put together a piece ment without cement; here a hit of black stone and there a bit of white; patriots and courtiers. treacherous friends and open enemies; that it was indeed a very curious show; but utterly unsafe to touch and unsure to stand on. The colleagues the next four years than have disgraced the country during the last four. Men are getting up per try during the last four. each other, and were obliged to ask, "Sir your We advise those who are particularly in-Mr. Such a one—I beg a thousand pardons—. I venture to say, it did so happen, that persons had a single office divided between them, who had never spoken to each other in their lives; until they

## "Truth Crushed to Earth must rise

again." For the first time, since the adoption of our Contitution, a Democratic President has been defeated, when placed before the people for re-election. Whatever may have been the immediate cause in producing such an unrepublican anamoly-infamous frauds upon the ballot-boxes, debauching the minds of a portion of our population by bribery direct and indirect, or deceiving them by the veri--the hidden influence that has incited the opposition in their desperate efforts cannot but alarm many, and particularly those who laboring unde an ignorable infatuation, allenated themselves from

The opponents of the Democratic party have buscade disreputable to them as individuals, and Democracy entered the field as an unafmed philosopher and politician—bringing with them truth without a spear, and argument uubucked with arparty. But the unwelcome truths that were told the troublesome arguments that were advanced-MURDERER ARRESTED. The young student who were not permitted to impede the progress of the was arrested on the charge of being the murderer money power. Britain with her powerful, but in of Professor Dayle, of the University of Virginia, siduous influence, always successful, when puraccomplices having confessed the whole matter, tools and cormorants here obeyed the behest. We

lation, however, this one invaluable legacy to leave

to our children, that in the great political contest

CENSUS OF PHILADELPHIA. - By aggregating the try and Britain was arrayed against Martin Van their sire at least was true to the principles of Dem pear on the 6th of January next. ocratic Liberty. This we hope is an universal sentiment among the members of the Democratic the yoke-who will permit the energy of indepencrawl in the streets-let him voluntarily enter the come temporarily deranged. are-and let his masters teach him to stand upon kis head, and play fantastic tricks, for the amusement of the most contemptible and disgusting band of aristocrats that ever attempted to oppress ame of DAVID R. PORTER for re-election to a people. Let him leave the Democracy—and as he walks the streets, his very looks will speak his degradation-he will be pointed at by the faithful and bold as one around whose neck the gold chain of corruption has been rivetted—as a living automaton, and self-acting tool of his country's worst enemies.—New Era.

The Office Hunter.

The following from the New York Herald, a Federal Whig paper, shows conclusively what the motives were that caused such tremendous exertions by the Federal leaders to elect their candidate for the Presidency. The same remarks will apply every where else as well as New York, and are particularly calculated for this meridian at the present time, seeing that there are at least a score f applicants for the Post Office in this Borough: confidence in Governor Porter, and will contribute OFFICE HUNTING-DEMORALIZATION

OF PARTY. "Ten brief days have hardly sunk into the West, den revolution has taken place in the merals, tac-tics, talk, and purposes of the politicians, than could have been effected by the conversion of Satan into a preacher, or the outpouring of St. John the Baptist risen from the dead. Last month it was all song and cider-all morals and religion-all piety and patriotism, among the politicians. Now that the victory is cortain, the elements of sublime selfishness and pure corruption are beginning to show themselves in new phraces and new shapes. "What has produced all this awful change?

"The prospects of the spoils—the expectation of getting office—the hope of reward—the passion r emolument.

"In the city of New York alone there are probably over 5,000, if not 10,000 candidates for the various offices which will be under the control of of 50 or 100 patriots for each office have started up, and claim them for valuable services at the THE HARRISON CABINET.

We clip the following from the exchange paper:

"Taking the best view of the case that we can there are 20,000 patriots sighing to fill.

"In this city, the movements already taking place are the most amusing and laughable," not to way in which they secretly stab each other to the vitals is worthy Italian assassins, educated to the business of throat cutting, and taking their regular times, the prospects, the public and private virtue, which it was expected would come in like an avameliorate the condition of the country; but much true eloqence and precious slander are uttered about the new cabinet, new collector, new post

masters, and other new public officers.
"The truth is, we fear that if General Harrison out character, capacity, talents or morals, are the safety to advanced age, as well as to help most busy in this degrading business. Cliques of the most worthless reprobates are forming in all beneficial result. our large cities to control and direct the councils found themselves, they knew not how, pigging of General Harrison, and to monopolize all the of-together, heads and points in the same truckle hed."

> PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The following is the result, of the election in the States for Electors of President and Vice President!-

For Van Buren,		For Harrison	
v Hampshire,	7	Pennsylvania;	
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ois,	6	Maryland,	
		Georgia,	
		Ohio,	
		Vermont,	
		Delaware,	
		Louisiana	
		Kentucky,	
11		Indiana,	
14.27		Tennessee,	
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		North Carolina,	

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60 Whole number of Electoral votes, 294-Neressary to a choice, 148 votes.

The "Ladies' Companion" for December is a capital number, rich in variety, handsomely executed, and altogether calculated to keep up th high character the periodical has already obtained. The embellishments are a handsomely engraved steel plate, and also a plate of the winter fashions. The work is published in New York, by W. W. Snowden, and is furnished to subscribers at the low rate of \$3 per annum.

Messis. Mangum and Graham, (Federalists) have been elected U. S. Senators from North Carolina, in foom of Messrs. Brown and Strange

EARLY WINTER. There has been good sleighing in the interior of Maine for a week or two past. The Bangor Democrat of Tuesday week says: "A sufficient quantity of snow fell here on Thurs day night to make tolerable sleighing; Sunday night we had another snow storm, and yesterday the snow was twelve inches deep.

The "State Capitol Gazelte," at Harris burg, will be published twice a week during the approaching session of the Legislature. We shall \$4,25 of 1840, when the whole money of our own coun-linsert the prospectus next week,

"THE SIGNAL." This is the title of a new Buren, the candidate of the Democratic party, the Democratic paper about to be started at Harrisburg Statesman pure and unsullied, the man whom by J. H. Steck & Co. The paper is to be of the threats could not intimidate, nor the lure of wealth medium size, and will be furnished to subscribers betray from the path of duty, that in such a battle at \$1 50 per annum. The first number is to ap-

Death of an Eminant Banker .- EDWARD PRIME, party. Is there one who will be broken down to Esq. late one of the most distinguished Bankers of New York, committed sulcide on Friday last, by dence to be weakened his manly spirit tassed! cutting his throat with a razor. He was of un-lf there be, bring him out and let us scan him from head to foot. Unlike the being he once appeared tionate family, and every thing that could make to be, ranging the field of political philosophy, de- life desirable—he was aged 72 years, and had relighting in liberty, and fearless of man, let him tired from business. It was supposed he had be-

> Another dreadful steamboat explosion took place near St. Stephen, on the Mississippi, on Sunday the 15th ult. The steamboat Express burst her boiler, killing instantly six or seven persons, and wounding armany; the Captain (John C. Maguire) was badly wounded. She was endeavoring to pass another boat at the time.

> GENERAL MACOMB .- A letter from Washington, states that Major General Macomb had a severe attack of apoplexy on Monday, from which fatal consequences were at first apprehended; but that all fears of immediate danger had subsequently been removed. The letter states that Gen'l. Macomb had experienced a similar attack on a former occasion.

"Another Richmond in the field."-A correspondent of the "Pittsburgher" nominates Gen. Wit-LIAM CARROLL, of Tennessee, as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1844. The old General was a distinguished soldier of the last war, and rendered very important aid to General Jackson in his most difficult and trying campaigns. He was "Old Hickory's" right arm of defence during the Creek war, and at New Orleans.

Among the foreign stockholders in the Bank of he U. States, as reported by a committee of Congress, is the Prince of Orange, who has recently been advanced to the throne by the voluntary abdication of his father, the King of the Netherlands-He holds the sum of one million of dollars.

DISTURBANCE. - A soldier belonging to the U. S. troops quartered at Eastport, Maine was recently put into the work house for an offence against the law. Subsequently the officers assembled their troops to the numof seventy, and by force took away the soldier. This produced much excitement. So enraged was the company of artillery that they loaded their cannon and stationed themselves at the head of the street through which the U.S. troops were passing, and would have fired at them, had it not been for the pacific counsel of the select-men. - Sun:

SMALL POX IN SOUTH AMERICA. - A letter From South America states that the small Moore & Biddle pox had desolated the city of Panama, the the population having been reduced by it from upward of 20,000 to less than one half. Almost every family in the city had suffered by it and the inhabitants had no knowledge any means to stop its progress .- 16.

MOMENTARY CHANGES. - The bodies of Clippinger all created beings are perpetually undergoing a species of revolutionary change; it is therefore evident, that in order to facilitate this periodical change, the natural outlets of the body must be kept in a proper condition; for if the noxious humors are allowed to alanche, with the new President, are already cast sujourn too long in the budy, they become so checkered and speckled; he put together a piece of joinery, so crossly indented and whimsically dovetailed; a cabinet so variously inlaid; such a piece of diversified mosaic; such a tesselated paveguish. When this is the case, I would conguish. When this the case, I would con-scientiously recommend to such the imme-diate use of the Brandseth Vegetable Universal Pills—a medicine which has at-tained its present standard of usefulness, diate use of the Brandrett Vegetable Universal Pills—a medicine which has attained its present standard of usefulness, solely from its exceeding salutary properties; these pills being in tenth nothing more than an assistant of nature, causing her to do that which is required to produce a healthy condition of the body. Such being the case, it does not take care, greater instances of gross de-moralization and public robbery will take place in these pills being in truth nothing more than try during the last tour. Men are getting up petitions for office—and preparing memorials—and procuring influence, that do not possess the slightest claim to any species of confidence. Men with- is evident that they can be administered with

beneficial result.
Suld in Carlisle by Geo. W. HITNER, and in Cumberland County by the Agents published in another part of this paper.

MARRIED On the 24th ult., by the Rev, N. J. Stroh, Mr.
Martin Monler, of Mechanicsburg, to Miss
Mart Givler, of Silver Spring township.
On the 26th ult., by the same, Mr. Benjamin
Londnecker, to Miss Mangaretta Molby, both of East Pentsburo' township.
On the same day, by the same, Mr. Isaac
Frank, of Juniata county, to Miss Jane Bear, of East Pennsborough township.

Burkholder Wm.
Beltzhoover John

DIED:

In this borough, on Wednesday evening last, after a short but severe illness, ROBERT D. Clendenin J M. GUTHRIE, Esq. aged 75 years and eleven days. Mr. G. was a native of Chester county, Pa., but for the last sixty-eight years had been a resident of this borough. He was universally esteemed a good citizeh, an liohest man, and a steadfast friend.

FEATHERS, PEACHES, &c. Coall Margaret J 14 The subscribers have just returned from the Cramer John
15 West with a lot of FEATHERS, and DRIED
PEACHES, which they offer for sale at their streets, store room corner of Hanover and Louther streets.

234 store room corner of Hanover and Louther streets. Also on hand, a large stock of Horses, suitable for Saddle, Harness, or Draught.
All of which will be sold reasonable.

HAMILTON & CRIER.
Carlisle, Dec. 3, 1810.

STRAY STEER.

Came to the premises of the subscriber in New-ton township, Cumberland county, about a quarter of a mile west of Wm. Parke! Tavern, on the Gifflin Margaret J Walnut Bottom road, on the 27th of October last, a large Red Steer with a white stripe on his back and a piece cut off both ears. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property. Day und a piece cut on both ears. The owner is repuested to come forward, prove property, pay
charges and take liim away, otherwise he will be
disposed of according to law.

THOMAS LONER.

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December 3, 1810.

FARM FOR RENT.

WILL be rented for the term of one year on the premises, on Saturday the 19th of Documerinst, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon a valuable and well improved farm, situate in Dickinson township, late the property of Anthiony Black, dec'd. The farm contains 96 acres in all, about Hamwood Sarah Williams Eller Webert Henry it is situated about a miles west of Carlisle. The improvements are an excellent Logs. The improvements are an excellent Logs and Log Barn, a well of water, and a first rate apple orchard. Tituse and Log Data), a rate apple orchard.

Milliam CAROTHERS

Breeulor of A. Black, dec.d.

December 3, 1840.

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## INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT.

THE inhabitants of Carlisle and vicinity, are re spectfully informed that a Grand Concert of Instrumental Music, will be given at the "Educa-tion Hall," by the Band attached to the U. S. Barracks, on Monday evening, the 7th of December

# PROGRAMME.

PART I. Overture to Italian in Algiers-Military Band, Grand Polonoise—Stringed Or-Walch chestra. Zerlina Waltz, do Polonoise-Trombone Solo-Band accompaniments.
Russian Gallopade-Stringed Walch

Metz.

Belini

Kuffne

Walch

Strauss

Mozart

Overture to John of Paris-3 Flutes, . Andante and March from the Opera of Norma—Military Band, Deer Hunter's Waltz—Bress

Orchestra.

Band. 9. Gabrielen Andante and Waltz— Stringed Orchestra, 10. Quick March from La Baya-dere—Military Band. PART II.

Overture to the Opera of Norma -Military Band, 2. L. Elsire Gallopade-Stringed Meyher 3. A. Medley-On 3 Trombone ar-

ranged expressly for this occasion.
O'Cara Memoria—Flute Solo— Orchestra accompaniments. New York Brass Band Quick Step-Brass Band, Thema Variations-E. Clarinet Williams

-Flute and Bassoon Serenading Waltz-Stringed Orchestra. Hop Waltzer-Celeste's, do do

9. Adagio and Allegro-Military 0. Finale from the Opera of La Dame Blanche-Full Band,

Boieldier Doors open at 64 o'clock. Performance to commence at 7 o'clock precisely. Tickets 50 cents, to be had at Dr. Myers' Drug Stote, at Loudon's Book Store; at Allen's and M'Farlane's Hotels, and at the Door on the evening of the performance

LIST OF CAUSES. For Trial at January Term 1841, commencing of

the 11th day of January, A. D. 1841. VS Comly Myers Given Bryson Albert & Co Jinks Same C V R R Company Piper Moore & Biddle Stough M'Farlane Church D College et al Leldis Rupp Junkins Ex'r Junkins adm'r. Layng Roberts Jenison et al Ahl Croft et al Bolinger Barber et al Brady & Co Hailman Noble et al

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE

North America Insurance Comp. Philadelphia:

CAPITAL \$600.000. THE above company through their "Agency in Carlisle," still continues to insure all kinds of property in this and the adjoining counties at the lowest rates: The usual risk on stone or brick houses averages about \$4 per annum on

to the subscriber in Carlisle.
JOHN J. MYERS.

December 3, 1840.

### LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office Carlisle, Pa

Kruger Johannes

Hosht George

Lehman Jacob

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M'Feely Ann

Mueller Heinrich

Main Catherine

Machardy F N 2

M'Cartney Sarah A

M'Feely Elizabeth

M'Glaughlin Peter

Newville George

Nisley Abraham

Oatman Andrew

Penwell David

Parkinson John

Robinson Jane

Spangler Matilda

Swonger Peter

Sherban Daniel

Strickler John

Stather Geoige

Swanger George

Shuart William

Sharpf Daniel

Uhler Sarah

Shapple Margret

Spotwood Harriet Thompson Walter

Uhler Catherine 2

Welsh Wilson

Williams Ellen M

Wareham Mary

Vanasdall Margaret.

Wonderlich Elizabeth

Sanderson William

or Sanderson John

Staub Barney

Sentman S 2 Strichler John

Riley John ...

Pendergrass Mary

Ringwalt Catherine

Rittenhouse Augustus

Randolph Mary Ann

Krider John

December 30th, 1840. Enquirers will please say advertised. Alspaugh Jöhn Abercroinbie C S Brenneman Henry

Beltzhoover John 2 Bitzer Samuel Duey Jacob Diller Benjamin Eagin Mary Elliot Sarah Ege Michael Erb Abraham

Horner Henry 2 Hamilton Samuel Hofman Philip

Kipp Henry R. LAMBERTON, P. M.

WOOD WANTED AT THIS OFFICE. islative councils.

At a stated Orphans! Could's began and held on Monday the 9th day of November, 1840, at Carlisle, in & for Camberland coun-

ber, 1840, et Carlisle, in & for Cumberland county, before the Hon. Samuel Hepburn, President, and John Stuart and John Lefevre, Associate Judges of the same, assigned, &c., the following proceedings were bud, to with Upon the petition of John K. Longrecker, Administrator of Hony Eongnecker, dec'd., respectfully representing that your petitioner was appointed Administrator of the estate of the said Henry Longnecker, dec'd.—that he has filed his administration account, and there is upon the settlement istration account, and there is upon the settlement of said account a balance overpaid by accountant of \$2118,913. There are no funds belonging to the estate except the recognizance entered into by John K. Longnecker for farm taken by him at the valuation—he therefore prays the Court to grant a variation—ne thereis; to shew cause why the amount overpaid by him should not be credited on the said recognizance as of the 1st April 1840.

10th November 1840. Rule granted. Personal notice to be served on those in the county, and

notice to be given to those out of the county by publication in two newspapers in the county for six weeks, returnable at the January Court 1841. Cumberland county, ss.

I, Willis Foulk, Clerk or me on ans' Court in and for said county, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of record. Witness my hand and seal of said Court, at Carlisle, the 16th day of November 1840. W. FOULK, Clk. O. C.

LAST NOTICE.

PERSONS indebted to the estate of David S. Forney, dec'd., by book account or otherwise, are hereby equested to come and settle the sainc, on or before the 23d day of December next, as no further indulgence will be given. The books will then be placed in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection.

G. W. SHARFFER, JACOB SHROM,

November 26, 1810.

ATTENTION

George Washington Artillery! An adjourned Court of Appeal will be

Monday the 30th of December, at the Armory, between the hours of 10 A. M., and 6 P. M. After said appeal a warrant will be issued against all delinquent members.

S. CROP, Capt. November 26, 1810.

Estate of Joseph M'Kee, deceased. ETTERS of administration with the will annexed, of Joseph M'Kee, late of Newton nexed, of Joseph M Res, late of Newton township, deo'd, have been issued to the subscribers residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to pay off inmediately, and those having claims to present the same properly authenticated for sottlement.

DAVID J. M'KEE, JOSEPH M. M'KEE,

November 26, 1840.

NOTICE

S hereby given, that William B. Cummin Shippensburg, has made an assignment of his real and personal property to the subscriber for the use of his creditors: Those who know themselves to be indubted to him on any account, are requestionally and the subscriber for the use of his creditors: ed to call and make payment as speedily as possi-

ROBT. GILMORE, Assignce. November 26, 1840,

Les islative Keystone.

URING the ensuing session of the Legisla-ture, the Keystone will, as usual, be pub-ished twice a week and contain full reports of usited twice a week and contain full reports of the proceedings in both Houses. The editors have employed competent Stenographers to re-port at length the debates on all important sub-jects. Arrangements are also made, through accorrect accounts of the proceedings of Congress. The extrautdinary political complexion of the Legislature, brought about through the unjust Senatorial and representative apporticument of

the people at large. o the 4th of March, a democratic contention will assemble here and nominate a candidate for governor. An account of this, together with the preparatory movements of the party in all quar-ters will be faithfully detailed. From these cira paper from the seat of government was of such indispensable value to all the citizens of the com-monwealth, as it will be for the exsuing six

. The terms of the Keystone are the same as

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Harrisburg, Nov. 26, 1840.

VALUABLE OUT LOTS

FOR SALE

WILh be sold at public sale, on the premi-ses; in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, on Monday the 14th of December next, the following described Out Lots, late the estate of Robert Armstrong, deceased.
No. 1.—Adjoining lots of Wm. M. Biddle,
Esq. L. Keller, Louther street continued, and the
College lane, containing One and Two Thirds

Acres. No. 2.—Bounded on the north and west by lands of James Noble's helps, on the east by a lot of the heirs of James Moore, dec'd., and on the

south by lots of James Armstrong and Mrs. -Cooper, containing Three Acres.
No. S .- Bounded by lands of Baughman's

Proposed by lands of Raughman's heirs, Andrew Blair, Patrick Phillips and others, being part of an additional out lot No. 13, containing Two Apres and Forty Perches, all situate in the Borough of Carlisle.

The lerms of sale are one half of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, and the residue in one year thereafter without interest, to be secured by judgment bonds. Sale to commence at 10 c'clock in the forence, of said day, when and where ducattendages will be given. day, when and where due attendance will be given

JAMES ARMSTRONG. Adm'r. of Robt, Armstrong, dec'd. November 19, 1810.

The Treasurer of the Bunker Hill Monument Association acknowledges the receipt of \$10,000 as a donation from Anos Law RENCE. This gentleman is a brother in bloud and spirit of the late distinguished represen-

tative from Bostun as pure and virtuous a man as ever served the country in her leg-