

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

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1840.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1841, DAVID R. PORTER.

Rail Road Accident .- On Saturday last, as the train of cars was passing across the Harrisburg

Common Schools.

The semi-annual examination and exhibition the public schools of the Borough will take place during the next week at their respective school rooms, as follows :

At Mrs. Caufman's, Miss Wightman's and Miss Reighter's, on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock; and at Miss Krebs' and Miss Bell's, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Jackson's, on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock; and at Miss Hendel's and Miss-Mason's, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

At Mr. Meginney's and Mr. Lobach's, on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock; and at Mr. Dooley's at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At Mr. Cameron's on Thursday morning at ! o'clock.

It is hoped that the citizens generally will make it a point to attend these examinations .-The Directors give their time and attention to the schools throughout the year, gratuitously, and we think it is as little as parents can do, to evince by their presen e at these examinations the interest which they ought to feel for the success of the system.

The Message of the President of the United States, addressed to the two houses of Congress, will be found in this week's paper. It is a sensible, well written document-and like its author calm and cheerful. The financial part, to which the Federal press particularly object, is well worthy the attentive perusal of our readers. The policy adopted by the administration, and there recommended as conducive to the best interests of the country, is supported by cogent reasons, and with the native energy of conviction. And it would be well for the Opposition, before denouncing this last annual message of President Van Buren, to consider whether the public mind is not so indoctrinated with similar views, that public Smith, of Indiana, Anderson, Pulton, and Mar confidence will not be placed in any measure which gum.
On Naval Affairs.—Messrs. Williams, (Chair whole message is characteristic of the man. With a patient consistency in his previously declared opinions, he calmly awaits the day when the American people will do him justice. In the dark-test hour of political retribution, and subtlet up the street of the man and the street of the street of the man and the street of the street o wonted calumnics were heaped upon his head, he is as "mild as a lamb yet firm as a prince." We cannot better express our sentiments with regard to this able state paper, than by borrowing the callowing remarks from the Pennsylvanian:

On Revolutionary Claims.—Messrs. Sevier, Chamman, Yung, Phelps, and Lumpkin. On Claims.—Messrs. Hubbard, (Chairman, Yung, Merrick, Williams, and Huntington. On Revolutionary Claims.—Messrs. Smith, of Cenn. (Chairman, Sturgeon, Graham, Crittenden and Poblinson. olitical retribution, and whilst un-

"Unless we are widely mistaken in our judgment, the recent Message of Mr. Van Buren is a document which will be read with honest pride by those who stood at his side in the recent contest while it is calculated to cause emotions of profound regret in the bosoms of many who opposed him, aving suffered themselves to be tempted by delusive clainor into hostility to a wise and patrioic statesman and to the supremacy of those printo secure the lasting welfare of the country. If the influence of passion, prejudice and artfully formented excitement has already so far passed away, and we are at least cortain that it is rapidly disappearing, as to leave the minds of men free to the operation of argument and open to the convictions of reason, it will only be necessary, in order to satisfy them of the recent great and deplorable corror of the people, to place this Message in their hands and to secure for it a candid perusal. It and a said oseeme or ha candid perusal. It may be indeed that the moment has not yet fully come for such justice—the irritated temper of misled partisanship may still operate against an impartial judgment, but we feel assured that Mr. Van Buren's last address to the representatives of the people, if it receives only a portion of the attention to which it is entitled, will be the commencement of the re-action which eventually is destined to gain for him the unqualified applause and admiration of his countrymen and to give him a lofty place in the estimation of posterity. His fame will be the brighter for the temporary shadow which obscures it, and the statesman, conscious of which obscures it, and the statesman, conscious of rectitude and firm in the belief that his measures have been based upon immutable truth, can well afford to wait for his reward until popular delusion the spread of the good cause. has given place to a "sober second thought."

The Message, taken throughout, is in its detail of facts, a masterly and convincing vindication of Mr. Van Buren's administration of the affairs of the general government from the calumnies which have been so unceasingly poured upon it, and the reader cannot fail to be struck with its powerful exposition as the principles upon which the President's policy has been based, resulting in the establishment of the Constitutional Treasury. His remarks on this head are weather of him who is not remarks on this head are worthy of him who issued the special message of 1837. Both of these documents will hereafter stand as monuments of wisdom, and if we are not to degenerate into a nation of mere speculators—if the alternate gambling expansions and contractions of a viciously redundant currency are not to be regarded as the wholesome pulsations of our life-blood, the time is not far distant when men will be ashamed even to hint a doubt of the correctness of the doctrines which are there set forth, and will blush as much at their Mr. Lumpkins' term of service expires. remarks on this head are worthy of him who issued there set forth, and will blush as much at their agency in bringing about the mad revolution of agency in bringing about the mad revolution of '1840 as they new rejoice in it. Unless it be false that there is a power in truth, which must at last enable it to triumph—unless it is a cherished folly city.

to think that error cannot lastingly sway the minds | The Richmond Compiler of the Says: - Orders have been issued to the revenue cutters Ito think that error cannot lastingly sway the minds of the most enlightened people of the age, the day cannot be very remote when it will be a cause of wonder to reflect upon the results of the recent political campaign. It is oven now a familiar fact, that throughout the canvass which terminated with such disaster to the friends of a sound currency, not a serious attempt was made by all the opposing champions who entered the field against the executive, to prove that the cardinal points of his pdicy were falsely founded. No one dared to meet the true question—that of the Constitutional Treasury—face to face. Vague generalities and denunciatory epithets were all that could be extorted, and the giants of whiggery could find little else to say for themselves but clamors for change, and were not ashamed to ransack the kitchens, parlors, and bed chambers of the presidential manparlors, and bed chambers of the presidential man-sion for the materials of their oratory. Every sion for the materials of their oratory. Every word, every action, every movement proved that they were fully conscious of the intrinsic weakness of their cause, and it is not too much to infer that the knowledge which they then possessed will gradually spread to the people, and that the community will soon see why excitement and abuse were substituted for discussion and argument.

The administration of Martin Van Buren may confidently challenge comparison with any that

confidently challenge comparison with any that preceded it, and in all the essentials of wise and idicious government, it will not lose by the trial It is true that it has not been distinguished by startling and brilliant strokes of policy. It has not agitated the public mind by unexpected cours b'erar, nor has it been characterised by fiery demonstrations which rivet attention and rouse the Subject to the decision of a State Convention passions of the community. There was no imperative call for such movements, as there was under the presidency of Andrew Jackson; though it is clear that had Mr. Van Buren been so disposed, train of cars was passing across the Harrisburg bridge, a man manied Hickock, in attempting to jump on, slipped and fell with his feet inside the track, and had both his legs so badly crushed below the knee that amputation was necessary. We have not heard whether or no he is likely to recover—but should judge that it is hardly possible. This accident furnishes another warning to those who are in the habit of jumping on or off when the train is in motion. Nothing is attended with more danger, particularly in the winter season when there is ice about the track. at least, of a cure for the evils under which they have suffered, is in their power. He brought about that commencement in the greatest measure which has been carried since the Declaration of Intervalence and St. which has been carried since the Deciaration of Independence, and if it is to be destroyed—if the people are prepared to recede and to throw away all that experience and labor have gained, the repreach is not upon the President. His wisdom is certainly not compromised, success is not the measure of merit, and if he has failed by being in advance of payable intelligence the future will At Mr. Quigley's, the Misses Webber's, and at Miss Hendel's and Miss Mason's, in the flernoon at 2 o'clock.

At Mr. Quigley's, the Misses Webber's, and shed honor upon their country. The prudence, shed honor upon their country. The prudence, sagacity and resolution displayed during the last four years—the complete refutation that has been given to every slander, either personal or political, which has been largetted against him—has went idvance of popular intelligence, the future will which has been breathed against him—have won for Martin Van Buren a space in history with which he may be proudly content. When the sun of his fortunes was high, we should have hesitated in thus expressing our full estimate of his merits, but now that he is about retiring from power, an henest tribute to his character cannot be mistaken for flattery."

> Congress .- Nothing of importance has yet been done by Congress. The first two days of the session found both houses without a quorum, and, in consequence thereof, the President's Message was not delivered until Wednesday. On Thursday both houses adjourned over until Monday, to afford the Speakers time to appoint the Standing Committees, &c. .

> Since the above was in type, the following ommittees have been announced for the Senate: On Foreign Relations .- Messrs. Buchanan, (Chairman,) Glay, of Kentucky, Calhoun, Roane, nd Allen.

and Allen.
On Finance.—Messrs. Wright, (Chairman, Webster, Nicholas, Benton and Hubbard.
On Commerce.—Messrs. King, (Chairman, Davis, Norvell, Ruggles, and Monton.

On Manufacturers.—Messrs. Lumpkin, (Chair nan,) Preston, Knight, Buchanan, and Allen. On Agriculture.—Messrs. Mounton (Chairman Dixon, Linn, Sturgeon, and Smith, of Connecticut On the Militia.—Messrs. Benton, (Chairman

and Robinson.
On the Judiciary.—Messrs. Wall, (Chairman layton, Anderson, Crittenden, and Smith, of In-

on the Post Office and Post Roads.—Messrs. Robinson, (Chairman, Lumpkin, Wright, Fulton, and Henderson.

On Roads and Canals.—Messrs. Young, (Chair man, Phelps, Henderson, Mangum, and Smith o

Indiana.
On Pensions.—Messrs. Pierce, (Chairman, Prentiss, White, Roane, and Huntington.
For the District of Columbia.—Messrs. Merrick, Chairman, Crittenden, Mangum, Southard, and layton.
On Patents and the Patent Office.-Messrs

On Patents and the Patent Office.—Messrs. Sturgeon, (Chairman, Davis, Prentiss, Robinson, and Porter.

On Public Building.—Messrs. Fulton, (Chairman, Merrick and Smith of Connecticut.

To audit and control the contingent expenses of the Senate.—Messrs. Knight, (Chairman, Fulton and Porter.

On Engrossed Bills.—Messrs. Henderson Chairman, Porter, and Phelps.

"TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT."-Un der this head we intend to devote a small portion of our paper weekly, when a press of other matter does not interfere, to the cause of Temperance,-We commence this week with a short communication signed "Gleaner," and shall follow it up from time to time with such articles, original and selected, us, in our opinion, will be conducive to

WILLIAM B. REED, Esq., has been nominated by the Whigs of Philadelphia to fill the vacancy in the state Senate occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Frailey the former member. Mr. Reed was Attorney General under Gov. Ritner.

The editor of the Boston Post appears to be getting over his election troubles. He says:-"ALL OUR LARGE BETS have been paid, and those

Mr. Lumpkins' term of service expires.

the Treasury, has been elected U. S. Senator, by the Legislature of New Hampshire now in ses-

The Hon. John C. Calhoun has been unaninously re-elected to his scat in the U.S. Senate, by the legislature of South Carolina.

The Richmond Whig says, that a man named Benjamin Shephard died in the jail of that place, or want of fuel and covering to keep him warm.

President Van Buren, it is stated, has and re-establish their health.

Sen. Harrison from the time he arrives in Wash-Gen. Harrison from the time he arrives in Washington city, until the 4th of March. Whether the President-elect-will-accept the polite invitation renains to be seen.

HORRID NEWS FROM MEXICO,-New Orleans papers of the 30th ult. contain accounts that the ederal Chiefs, Molano, Canalus, and Candemas, who escaped in March last into Texas, and induced a number of the young and daring spirits of that country to join their standards, against the central government, after carrying them into that

ously sustained them, a continuance of whose patronage they carnestly solicit. The rapid increase of our subscription list within the last few months, has been such as to exceed our most sanguine expect than the notorious Siamese twins.

The two children are united from the umbilical cord to the shoulders, sideways. They have each a perfect formation from the cord to the crown of a perfect formation from the cord to the crown of a perfect formation from the cord to the crown of a purpose that the crown of a purpose they carnestly solicit. The rapid increase of our subscription list within the last few months, has been such as to exceed our most sanguine expectations, and is, of itself, we are proud to say, a sure guarantee that the course which has been pursued by us, as conductors of a public journal, has met with the decided approbation of those to whom we always have looked, and still look to for support—the Deinocrary of Ponnsylvania. every respect than the notorious Siamese twins.-The two children are united from the umbilical cord to the shoulders, sideways. They have each a perfect formation from the cord to the crown of the head. They have four perfect arms, two separate heads complete in their organization, and two chests. The formation from the umbilicus downwards, is that of a single child. There is only one abdomen, one umbilical cord and two legs, with one organization of the male sex. They were living until a few moments before birth.-They must have possessed two hearts and two separate pulmonary organs, with only one set of it may, as conductors of a public journal at the intestines and lower extremities. They have been kept in spirits for preservation, with the intention of preservation them to a museum of some medical of presenting them to a museum of some medical of presenting them to a museum of some medical of presenting them to a museum of some medical of presenting them to a museum of some medical of presenting them to a museum of some medical of presenting them to a museum of some medical of the presenting them to a museum of some medical of the presenting them to a museum of some medical of the presenting them to a museum of some medical of the presenting them to be presented to the present of the presenting them to a museum of some medical of the present of the presen college, and consequently have not been dissected .- Old Dominion.

WHAT'S TO BECOME OF THEM?

Now that the political contest is settled, it become a serious question to knowwhat shall be done with the itinerant orators, the locomotive pallad singers, and the whole tribe of electioncering agents whose services have been in such reuisition for the last six months. Their occupation is gone, there is no further demand for their services, what will they do for their support? Return to former trades and occupations, that is impossible; six months of idleness and frolic have impaired their habits of industry, and unfitted them for business application. Many of them who attached themselves to the successful party, will no doubt stick to its skirts, in hopes to reeive, in their distribution of favors, a share equal to their patriotic exertions in its behalf. The largest mouth takes the greatest quantity to fill, and as there are many mouths to supply, some must

necessarily get less than their appetites demand. The slighted patriots, disappointed in their exectations, will retire disgusted, impressed with the conviction that they have been most ungratefully dealt with by a country whose salvation was owing to their unsleeping vigilance and self-denying sacrifices. Of the same class of gentry of the unsuccessful party, amateurs and professional, we know not what is to become; there are no offices for them, and consequently there can be no expectations. The best that we can recommend, is to emigrate; their country will not need their services for the next four years, and will probably be benefited by their expatriation.—Old Dominion.

Savannalı contains 11,314 inhabitants.

Temperance Department.

For the Volunteer.

Mr. Editor:—Having learned that you and your neighbor of the "Expositor," have consented, by request of the Executive Committee of the by request of the Executive Committee of the Cumberland county Temperance Society, to appropriate weekly a portion of your columns, (except when a press of other matter shall prevent,) to the cause of Temperance, I give you this formal expression of my approval. And as more words are but poor evidences of any great interest in any course, this will be accompanied with \$2,00 in. advance for your paper the ensuing year. And I hope, that other friends of Temperance will express their approbation in the same way. If the friends of this course will do their duty, in aiding friends of this course will do their duty, in adding you to support this department of your paper, it will become a sort of rallying point about which they may gather, regardless of the political allusions found in the other columns; and the Temperance Department will by hundreds be the first column examined;—or perchance the second—cost to the editorial.

To you, and to us all, it must be a matter of interest, that though men will divide on certain points, they need not divide on ALL; that though points, they need not divide on ALL; that though we disagree in politics or religion, still we may unite in promoting all the great objects of human benevolence. And among the objects of human benevolence, which one takes precedence of the Temporance cause? I am willing to propose this question for discussion in the Volunteer or elsewhere. Where is the cause, that christianity or philanthropy calls on us to sustain, if not that of Temperance? To what subject then could you devote a portion of your paper with the assurance. Temperance: 10 what surject then could you devote a portion of your paper with the assurance of meeting everywhere the approval of your subscribers, if not others!—let us, then, have our minds weekly stirred up to a sense of our duty in minds weekly stirred up to a sense of our duty in respect to this matter, by some article, long or short; original or selected, as the case may be and I hereby pledge myself to aid you during the coming year, by throwing into your hands such articles as I may find in my reading, which may promise to promote this great cause. These shall always he subject to your disposal, and if you do not take and which I may scaled. Twill try to go one which I may select, I will try to get a octter next time.

Dec. 16, 1840.

Yours?" GLEANER.

tion of the principle of Purgation being allowed to be one of the greatest utility in the cure and prevention of diseases, it is of the greatest consequence to ascertain what medicine is capable of producing the desired effect, in the casiest, and at the same time in the proof of the greatest, and at the same

the desired effect, in the easiest, and at the same time, in the most effectual manner.

Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills remove all noxious accumulations, and purify and invigorate the blood, and their good effects are not counterbalanced by any inconvenience; being composed entirely of vegetables they do not expose those who use them to danger; and their effects are as certain, as they are salutary; they are daily and safely, administered to infancy, youth, manhood and old age, and to women in the most critical and and old age, and to women in the most critical and delicate circumstances. They do not disturb or shock the animal functions, but restore their order

only in Cumberland county of Agents; published in another part of this paper.

MARRIED:

On the 13th inst. by David Hume, Esq. Mr Incob Marlin, to Miss Elizabeth Spong, both of East Pennsborough township.

Legislative Proceedings.

Semi-Weekly State Capitol Gazette.

country, and finding that their enterprise was likely to be unsuccessful, treacherously agreed among themselves to deliver these volunteers up to the government, and that upwards of 100 Texians were barbarously murdered. Dates one day later state that the besieged Texians turned upon the enemy and killed over 400 of them. The publishers of the State Capitol Gazette a usly sustained them, a continuance of whose pa-

support—the Democracy of Pennsylvania.

The Legislature which is about to assemble— The Legislature which is about to assemble—one branch of which, at least, will be composed of a majority of the opponents of Democratic measures—will, undoubtedly, be one of exciting interest. A great deal of business, of vast importance to the People at large, will, no doubt be brought before their representatives the coming winter—but in what manner it will be disposed of, or how, far the trusts confided to them will be taken as far the trusts confided to them will be taken care man, who latingly and learnessly discharges may reasonable praise, when praise is due, we shall not; at the same time, through a mistaken policy, be backward in exposing those who violate their obligations to the People, or who prove recreant to the misbes of their constituents. he wishes of their constituents.

the wishes of their constituents.

As far as lays in our power, we shall use every exertion to make our paper, during the coming winter, interesting. Arrangements have been made to lay before our feaders, at an early hour, full accounts of the proceedings in both branches of the Legislature, for which purpose we have endeavored to procure the aid of reporters, possessing abilities which are already known to the public, and justly appreciated. ic, and justly appreciated. - TERMS.

The STATE CAPITOL GAZETTE will be published twice a week during the sittings of the Legislature, and once a week for the remainder of the year, at the following prices:

The session only, (twice a week,) \$2 00
The whole year, 3 00
Postmasters and others friendly to the Democratic cause, are respectfully requested to receive subscriptions to this paper. Any person procuring us five good subscribers, shall be entitled to the sixth copy gratis, or any person procuring six good subscribers and forwarding \$10 free of postage shall be entitled to the remainder for his trouble, and in the same protortion for a larger number. ratic cause, are respectfully requested to receive d in the same proportion for a larger number.
HENLOCK & BRATTON.

December 17, 1840.

AUCTION!

THE subscribers will sell at public action, at their store room in North Hanoyer street, Car-lisle, opposite the Carlisle Bank, their entire stock

DRY GOODS,

consisting of Blue, Black, Olive, Invisible Green and Brown Broad Cloths; Cassinets and Cassimeres of all colors and qualities, Flannels, Blankets, Merinoes, Mouselin de Laines, Silks, Calicoes, Tickings, Checks, Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Silk and Cotton Hunkerchiefs, Brocha, Blanket and Chenille Shawls, Stockings, Gloves, Stocks, Shirt Bosoms, Colars, &c.

Bargains may be expected, as all goods will be sold without reserve to the highest bidder, being determined to dispose of the stock as soon as pos-

sible.

Sale to commence on Monday the 11th day of January 1841, (being the first day of the Court) and to continue from day to day until all is sold.

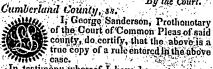
ARNOLD & Co.

Carlisle, December 17, 1810.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County.

In the case of the petition of R. G. Young, Ex ention of James Graham, deceased, for the appointment of a Trustee, &c. in reference to Charles Taylor, deceased's estate. Now to wit: 15th December, 1840. On motion of Mr. Reed, rule on cemeer, 1940. On motion of Mr. Iceed, rule on all persons in interest to appear on the 11th day of January next, at the Court of Common Pleas, there to be held, to show cause why a Trustee shall not be appointed agreeably, to the within petition, notice in one paper in Carlisle for three weeks to be sufficient notice.

By the Court.



in testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand, and affixed the soal of said Court, at Car-liste, the 15th day of Decomber, A. D. 1840. GEO SANDERSON, Proth'y.

NOTICE.

THE stockholders of the "Carlisle Institute"

A nie hereby notified that an election will be held
agreeably to the terms of the charter, on the first
Saturday (2nd,day) of January next, between the
hours of 3 and 4 o'clock P. M., at the school room nours of Fand 4 o'clock P. M., at the school room of Mr., Rôbert Cameron, in this Borough, for the purpose of electing three Trustees to serve for the ensuing three years.

By order of the Board.

J.W. EBY, Sec.

Carlisle, Dec. 17, 1840.

WOOD WANTED AT THIS OFFICE. December 10, 1840.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

TAKE notice that I have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and they have appointed Tuesday the 26th day of January 1841 for the hearing of me and my creditors at the Court House in ing of me and my creditors at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle, when and where you may

the borough or Currence, attend if you think proper.

SAMUEL GIVEN. December 17, 1840: 3t

***I'he "Pennsylvanian," and "Baltimore Re
publican," will please copy and charge this office

DR. H. EBAUGH.

Estate of Eliza Spicer, dec'd. NOTICE.

I.I. persons knowing themselves to be indebt-ed to the estate of Eliza Spicer, late of the Borough of Carlisle, deceased, are reflected to make payment immediately, and those having claims against said decedent, will present them for settlement to the undersigned residing in Car-lisle.

E. CORNMAN, Adm'r. December 17, 1840.

PROCLAMATION.

President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the counties of Cumberland, Juniata, and Berry, and the Hon-John Stuart and John Lefevre, Judges of the said Court of Complex of the county of Cumberland, have issued their precept bearing date the 10th day of November 1840, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Juli Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Carlisle on the second Monday of January, 1841, (being the 11th day,) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland, that they be then and there in their proper person with their Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain.—And those who are bound by recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or then may be, in the Isil of Cumberland county, to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just: Brown Samuel Clendenin I M

be just:

Dated at Carlisle, the 10th day of December
1540, and the 65th year of American Independent Crowley Raichie

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	AUL MARTIN, Sheriff.	Cooper Harriet
		Carter William
LIST OF CAUSES		Coall Margaret I
For Trial at January Term 1841, commencing on		Cramer John
the 11th day of January, A. D. 1841.		Dollan Catharine
Noble	vs Comly	Dicken Moses
Bryson	ys Myers	Dunbar Mary
Crușe	ys Given	Duny Janet
Albert & Co	vs Same	Ducy Jacob
Witherill & Co	vs - Same	Diller Benjamin
Jinks	vs Same	Eagin Maryi
Adams	vs Same	Elliot Sarah
C V R R Company	vs Piper	Ege Michael
Stough	vs. Moore & Biddle	Erb Abraham
M'Farlanc	vs Duck	Fisbûrn John
Church	vs D College et al	Glass Henry
Leidig	vs Rupp	Giffiin Margarel J
Junkins adm'r	ve Junkins Ex'r	Gun William
Montgomery	vs Irvino	Guy William
Moore & Biddle	vs Layng	Green Louisa
Jenison et al	vs Roberts	Grander J M
Reigle	vs Ahl	Gróoms N
Grubb et.al.	vs Croft et al	Heagy John
Schwardts adm'r Ulerich	vs McHoes	Horner Henry 2
Bank -	vs Bolinger	Hamilton Samuel
Brady & Co	vs Barber et al	Hofman Philip
Lamberton	vs Hailman	Hamlin Joseph 2
Clippinger	vs Noble et al.	Hongas Maiste
CEO	vs Moore	Houser Martin
GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.		Humer Mary

December 3, 1840. VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a tract of land situate in Perry county, Saville township, on the state road leading from Landisburg to Miffintown, (about seven miles from the former place,) containing two hundred and ninety six acres, with the allowance. About one hundred and twenty five acres of said land are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with a suffi-

WOOLEN FACTORY

not equalled in the county. Also, a GHIST
MILL, on the most improved plan, and a SAW
MILL. The whole are creeted on, and are
propelled by Buffalo creek, a never failing stream
of water, sufficient to propel a flutter wheeled
Saw Mill until the month of July, in connexion
with all the Machineries on the stream, which
have a sufficiency of water all the year round.
There are also four

DWELLING HOUSES

on the property, three of which are first rate; one has been used as a Store and Tavern for many years, and the fourth is an ordinary ten-ant house. Also, Barns and Stabling sufficient, with all other out buildings suitable for the con-yenence of the wide.

with all other out buildings suitable for the convenience of the whole.

For further particulars call on, or write to me at Hogestown, Cumberland county, John Hamilton, in Carlisle, or to Henry Moore, Esq. at Roseburg Post Office, Perry county, on said property.

A good and indisputable title will be given to the trunchage by the subscriber.

the purchaser by the subscriber 300 given EDWARD MILLER.
December 10, 1840.

Dissolution of Partnership. THE co-partnership heretolore existing be-tween the subscribers, in the Blacksmithing business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 7th inst. The books and accounts of the firm are left with David Smith, Esq. for collection, where those interested would do well to call-without delay. without delay.

JOHN MOORE. RICHARD ANDERSON, Carlisle, December 10, 1840.

N. B. The business will be carried on at the old stand by JOHN MOORE.

CREDITORS' NOTICE. JAKE notice that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and that they have appointed the 2d Monday of Jahuary next, for the hearing of us kour creditors, at the Court House, in Carlisle, when and where you may attend if you think appoint.

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DAVID TURNER,
THOMPSON MARTIN,
CHRISTIAN SHORT,
THOMAS LUDWIG ABRAHAM W. GRAFF, ABRAHAM HAMILTON, MICHAEL G. EGE. December 10, 1840.

Estate of Wilmina Kreitzer, dec'd.

POTICE.

BITERS of administration on the estate of Wilmina Kreitzer, litte of East Bennshorough township, dec'd, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

for settlement.
PETER BARNHART, Adm'r. AT A MARKET THE TOTAL MARK

Estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'd.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'd, late of East Pennsborough tewnship, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

PETER BARNHART, Adm'r. December 10, 1840.

Estate of Jacob Kintch, dec'd.

NOTICE.

Surgeon Dentist,

AS returned to this place, and will remain the for several weeks, and may be consulted at MacFarlane's Hotel, on professional matters.

December 17, 1840.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Jacob Kintch, late of West Pennsborough township, dec'd, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township. All persons indebted to said estate will make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. CHRISTIAN MYERS, Adm'r. December 10, 1840.

STRAY STEER, Came to the premises of the subscriber in Newton township, Cumberland country, about a quarter of a mile west of Wm. Parks' Tavern, on the of a mile west of Wm. Parks' Tavern, on the 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 cars. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be disposed of according to law.

THOMAS LONER.

December 3, 1840.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office Carlisle, Pa. November 30th, 1840. Enquirers will please say advertised. Alspaugh John Kruger Johannes Abercrombie C S Kosht George Allen Americus Krider John Brickerd Jacob

Bergner Mary

Burkholder Wm

Bitzer Samuel

Brown Susan

Crowley Raichiel

Humer Mary Horig Rachel

Harmer Justice

Hamwood Sarah

Hughes John

Bott Barbara

Lehman Jacob Mueller Heinrich Brenneman Henry Main Catherine Bollinger Daniel Muhn Jacob 2 Machardy F N 3 Beltzhoover John 2 M'Feely Ann

M'Cartney Sarah A M'Feely Elizabeth 2 M'Glaughlin Peter Newville George Nisley Abraham Oatman Andrew Penwell David Parkinson John Pendergrass Mary Riley John Ringwalt Catherine Rittenhouse Augustus Robinson Jane Randolph Mary Ann

Spangler Matilda Swonger Peter' Sherban Daniel Strickler John Staub Barney Stanher George Sentman S 2 Strichler John

Swanger George Gissin Margaret J Sauderson William) or Sanderson John Shuart William Shapple Margiet

Sharpf Daniel Spotwood Harriet Thompson Walter lamilton Samuel Uhler Sarah . Uhler Catherine 2 Vanasdall Margaret Wonderlich Elizabeth

Welsh Wilson Wals Sahina Wilson James Williams Ellen M Webert Henry Hertzler Christian Wareham Mary Kraumer Martin Zerman John

Kipp Henry R. LAMBERTON, P. M. INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE

North America Insurance Comp.

Philadelan

CAPITAL \$600,000.

Property holders, and merchants generally throughout this and the adjoining counties, will please give the above notice attention. Application can be made either by letter or in person to the subscriber in Carlisle.

JOHN J. MYERS. December 3, 1840.

JURY LIST. GRAND JURY,

For January Term, 1841. Allen—Andrew Chapman, John Ccover, Esq. Go.
lornon Mohler, John Oldwine, Daniel Urich.
Dickinson—Peter Camp, Edward Weakley, William Woods.

E. Pennsborough—Benjamin Erb.
Hopewell—John Laughlin.
Mechanicsburg—John Bjoser.
N. Middleton—John Blosser.
Neuville—John Bricker, Joseph Hannan,
Neuton—Isaac Kuntz, Hugh M'Cunc, William
Parks, jr.

Parks, jr. S. Middleton-Jacob Goodyear, jr. Jacob Spangler.
Southampton—Conrad Clever, Abraham Mooney.
Shippensburg T.—Christian Cobaugh.
Shippensburg B.—William B. Cochran, Adam
Cobaugh.

TRAVERSE JURY. Joseph Brownawell, Daniel Shelly...

Allen—Joseph Brownawell, Daniel Shelly.
Carlisle—Jos, Hershy, Lewis Harlan, Ross Lamberton, William Leonard, Samuel Sipe.
Dickinson—John Coover, Jacob Hemminger, Henry Rupley, Samuel Holmes.
E. Pennsborough—George Bowman, Jacob Elleberge, George Gline, Samuel George, Jacob Hoover.
Frankford—Samuel Snyder.
Howenell—Adam Aughinhangh

Hopewell—Adam Aughinbaugh Monroe—Martin Brandt, Joseph Brandt, Mechanicsburg—William Heney Mifflin—Adam Jacobs V. Middleton-Abner Crain, Philip Kiehl, Jacob

Ringwalt. Ringwalt.
Netwille—Abraham Erb, Jacob Nagley.
Newton—Jacob Koller.
S. Middleton—Adam Lehman, Jacob Ritner, Peter

S. Middleton—Adam Lehman, Jacoo Miller, Peter Slothower.
Southampton—Robert Allen, John Bay, John H. Cressler.
Shippensburg B.—David Crisswell, David Deal., Silver Spring—Abraham Bossler, John Estelman, John Swartz, Jolin Saxton, William Trimble, John Clendenin, j.
West Pennsborough—William Garothers. James (Davidson, William Davidson, James Lindsov)