### TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

\$2 00 per annum, in advance-or

\$2 50, if not paid within the year. Rosubscription taken for a less term than six months, and no discontinuance permitted until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance at the expiration of a term, will he considered a new engagement.

first three insertions, and twenty live cents for every subsequent one.

BY GEO. SANDERSON.

# Dolunteer American

[AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

Whole No. 1378.

Carlisle, Pa. Thursday December 24, 1840.

New Series -- Vol. 5, No. 28,

"That purse is very cheap ma'am."

In the still deep night I heard her mur-

The Broken Heart.

BY G. D. PRENTICE.

I have seen the infant sinking down, like

## be on FARM FOR RENT.

lislo. The improvements are an excellent Log House and Log Barn, a well of water, and a first rate apple orchard.

WILLIAM CAROTHERS,

Executor of A Black deald.

Executor of A. Black, dec'd.
Decomber 3, 1840.

# Legislative Keystone.

Legislative Keystone.

URING the ensuing session of the Legislature, the Keystone will, as usual, be published twice a week and contain full reports of the proceedings in both Houses. The editors have employed competent Stenographers to report at length the decoates on all important subjects. Arrangements are also made, through a conrespondent at Washington, to give early and correct accounts of the proceedings of Congress. The extraordinary political complexion of the Regislature, brought about through the unjust Scantorial and representative apporticement of the state, and the important subjects which will necessarily come before it, will render the fix at session peculiarly interesting. All eyes are turned this way for speedy reform in our present defective currency. Desided action relative to the Improvement system is ardenly desired in many quarters. These two matters of themselves, form subjects of intense interest to the people at large.

On the 4th of March, a democratic convention will assemble here and nominate a candidate for

will assemble here and nominate a candidate for governor. An account of this, together with the preparatory movements of the party in all quarters will be faithfully detailed. From these cir cunstances, there never has been a time whe a 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

heretolore.
During the session semi-weekly.
So 00
For the Year
Any person-forwarding us \$2,00 shall receive
the Keystone from the time of subscribing to the

close of the session—or six copies will be sent to any one office for \$10 00. All Post Masters are invited to act as agents

for the Keystone, in receiving subscribers and remitting money to us; and any one signifying his willingness to act as such, shall receive a list of our subscribers with our terms of agency.

BARRETT & PARKE. of our subscribers in his town and neighborhood

Harrisburg, Nov. 26, 1840.

### Estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'il. NOTICE.

EFTERS of administration on the estate of Michael J. Dill, dec'd, late of East Pennsburaugh te wiship, 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 est beginn.

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

### Estate of Jacob Kintch, dec'd. NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Urcob Kintch, late of West Pennshorough 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

CHRISTIAN MYERS, Adm'r. December 10, 1840.

# STRAY STEER.

to twenship, Cumberland county, about a quarter 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.

Most potent Enemy? How hast thou cut piece cut off both ears. 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.

# JURY LIST.

GRAND JURY,

For January Term, 1841.

liam Woods.

E. Peinsborough—Benjamin Erb.

Hopewell—John Laughlin,

Mechanicsburg—John Hoover.

N. Middleton—John Blosser.

Newville-John Bricker, Joseph Hannan

Newton-Isaac Kuntz, Hugh M'Cune, William Parks, jr. S. Middleton-Jacob Goodyear, jr. Jacob Spang

Southampton—Conrad Clever, Abraham Mooney Shippensburg T.—Christian Cobaugh.
Shippensburg B.—William B.—Cochran, Adam

TRAVERSE JURY. -Joseph Brownawell, Daniel Shelly.

Carlisle—Joseph Brownawell, Daniel Shelly.
Carlisle—Jos. Hershy, Lewis Harlan, Ross Lamberton, William Leonard, Samuel Sipe.
Dickinson—John Coover, Jacob Hemminger, Henty Rüjley, Samuel Holmes.
E. Pennsborungh—George Bowman, Jacob Elleberge, George Glime, Samuel George, Jacob Hoover.

# From the Philadelphia Saturday Courier. Song of the Wessenger Bird. In answer to Mrs. Hemans' "Messenger Bird. BY EDWARD YOUNG, ESQ.

I've come, I've come from the spirits' land, And a treasured song is mine: bear for the wounded heart a balm, And a joy for those that pine, The friends that ye bade on earth "good bye,"

With cheeks so pale and wan, They are there in the light of a cloudless sky, And their all of grief is done. The chieftain that left his bow unstrung: The sage with his locks of snow; And the maid whose voice like the night-bird

In its plaintiveness of woe; And the youth with the laughing eye is there; And the mother who left her babe Swinging to and fro in the summer air, Beneath the sycamore's shade.

They sit on the banks where the bright flowers And they dream not of toil or pain;

For they've drank of the fount with the golder stream; They have drank-and are young again.

And they hade me speed with my glitt'ring wing, From the realm of the nightless day, To the dim old groves where they loved to sing, And thus to the mourning say: We tune our harps by the bright blue streams,

That lave on a glem-blad shore; And our lives are sweet as an infant's dreams, And we sigh not, nor weep we more. We are changed from the sick and the sad o

oarth. To a band that know no care; But our hearts still yearn tow'rd our native hearth, And the friends we loved while there; Wo watch yo, friends, when the night wind'

breath Lies hushed over moor and hill; For love extends past the bourne of death-We have loved, and we love ye still. We are there unseen by the home-fire's blaze, -As our tales ye repeat again, When ye sing the song of other days-

We are there, and we bless ye then. And we hover o'er when the hour of prayer Comes on, at the close of even-Midst the hallowed family band, we're there. And we bear those prayers to Heaven.

# Last words of an Indian Chief.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. He cometh! Death is here. Leave me alone! Hence! hence! Ye shall not see me when I die, If die I must. I would not that men Whom I have led to battle saw me yield To any conqueror. Shall my warriors hear From this undounted breast the gasp, or groun, As when a woman dies?

"How cold the dew Starts o'er my temples! Wipe it not away. Shame on your tears! Leave me alone with Death! For I will meet him as a brave man should, d hurl defiance at him.

Most potent Enemy? How hast thou cut The nerve of that strong arm, which used to cleave The proudest forman, like the sapling spray! Oh, friends!-the dinness of the grave doth steal Over those eyes, that as the eagle dar'd . The noontide sunbcams. Let me hear your voice, Once more! once more!

"In vain! That ear is seal'd Which caught the rustle of the lightest leaf, Where the close ambush lay. Come back! come

back! Allen—Andrew Chapman, John Coover, Esq. Golomon Mohler, John Oldwine, Daniel Urich.

Diskinson—Peter Camp, Edward Weakley, WilNear any white man's bones. Let not his hand
Touch my clay nillow, nor his bateful voice. Touch my clay pillow, nor his hateful voice Sing burial hymns for me. Rather than dwell : In paradise with him, my soul would choose Etornal darkness and the undying worm. Ho! heed my words, or else my wandering shade Shall kaunt you with its curse!"

And so, he died, That pagan chief; the last strong banner staff Of the poor Senecas. No more the flash Of his wild eloquence shall fire their ranks To mortal combat. His distorted brow, And the stern grapple, when he sank in death, Sadly they grave upon their Orphan hearts, As to their rude homes in the forest glade Mournfully they turn'd.

# The Poor Printer and the Ex-

mgst naw been seen sitting on the safe in heavy many supported by the safe in the safe in

entered Harriet's apartment, he was surpri- he is the talented author of several articles

as follows:

r, and the wedding day is appointed.'
'What is the gentleman's name, Harriet?'
'His name is William Matcolm.'

'Is he a Physician, or a Lawyer, or a Mer

nity of your family.' to marry a mechanic, replied Harriet.

'I have frequently heard him say,' replied was made to the table, which was loaded breaking. I left her not again. gently using the saw, the broad-axe, and the ed-at the head of the table sata man somejack-plane; furthermore, I have heard him what advanced in life, the hand of time had have not forgotten that my dear uncle is a

sash maker; it is but a few years since he relinguished that business. Impudent creature, how dare you thus insult me in my own house?—your uncle is President of the Bank of——; and one of the richest men in this wealthy metropolis. "Aunt I don't intend to insult you nor in-

jure the feelings of uncle: you-know better than I do, that he shaved wood before he dred persons, were obliged to make room commenced shaving notes—yonder stands the old frame building which was once his humble residence.

Harfet, you must quit my house immediately, and never dare to darken the door

again.3 Poor Harrict's feelings were wrought up to a pitch of excitement; when her proud and couple. They invited the Hon. Win. M. ering on his lips; I have viewed death in all arrogant nunt spoke disrespectfully of Wil and his lady to call and see them; they did it forms of darkness and vengeance, with a to a pitch of excitement; when her proud and Clusives.

On the Fourth of July, 18—, Harriet Lee which mortified the old woman's pride.—

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on the Fou

not vent her thoughts in words, so violent was pearance, he was esteemed and respected by

chant, or a Minister—what is he? 'He is a Journeyman Printer,' replied Harriet.'

'A Journeyman Printer!' exclaimed her aunt with great emphasis. 'Do you need not man who picks up type for a living? You must be foolish, and your mother must be foolish, and your mother must be for herself, her unfortunate husband and agine, Miss, that I shall condescend to min
'Two days we have not tasted food, and to-morrow of his voice seem to come stealing around the sentence, but could not. She knew that to-morrow, they would be both homeless and to-morrow, they would be both homeless and to-morrow, they would be both homeless and looking down upon me, and beckoning me on to his bright home—every flower and rivulet, on which our early love has set his form herself, her unfortunate husband and agine, Miss, that I shall condescend to min
Two where, at times, even now, the sweetest ones of his voice seem to come stealing around the sentence, but could not. She knew that to-morrow, they would be both homeless and to-morrow, they would be both homeless and so in the sentence, but could not. She knew that to-morrow, they would be both homeless and to-morrow they would be both homeless and the sentence, but comorrow they would be both homeless and to-morrow they would be both homeless and to-morrow they would be both mad to sanction your folly; you need not imagine, Miss, that I shall condescend to mingle in the society of mechanics; you lack common sense, or you would not thus throw yourself away.

Harriet again replied,

"Be comforted, you shall want no more, and becking down upon me, and becking me and becking me and becking me and becking me and privalet, on which our early love has set his me all—of days of happiness in a sunny without a sigh, close my eyes upon them for ever, of a cruel sister and brother in law; how she left that home, hoping to find a brother in Americal way.

William is a respectable industries and becking down upon me, and becking me and privalet, on which our early love has set his undying seal, have become dear to me, and West Indian isle, her childhood's home.

Of the death of her father and mother; of a cruel sister and brother in law; how she left that home, hoping to find a brother in Americal way.

I have lately heard that the beautiful girt that home, hoping to find a brother in Americal way. common sense, or you would not thus throw yourself away.

Harriet again replied,

'William is a respectable, industrious, and economical man, and loves me.'

'It makes me think of casting pearls before swine,' continued the old aristocrat.

'You are a beautiful girl, your accomplishments are superior to those of most girls of your age—how can you so lower yourself as to marry an illiterate mechanic?'

'My dear annt, do you know that a printing of the married is a self-tanelt election of the mind? William is not an illiterate man, he is a self-tanelt election.

'The merchant was a hungry speculator, and the more friends is a self-tanelt election.

'The merchant was a hungry speculator, and the more friends is a self-tanelt election.

'The merchant was a hungry speculator, and the more friends is a self-tanelt election.

'The shop from which his poor wife ob
'The shop from the find mother; of a few trust the cann

You can, I have no doubt, marry either of that one of the splendid steamers which ply late! these gentlemen, and thus keep up the dignity of your family?

between New York and Albany, was crowded with beauty and fashion; the passengers

Harriet, that he earned his farm by dili- with the richest luxuries the market affordwith an air of affected dignity she looked to-was again in her own sunny home. the table to give up their seats to the Hon.

William Malcolm and lady! If a voice from Heaven, in tones of thunder had spoken, then I gave them the first knowledge of both; they could not have been more surprised; and then I told them of the sin and cruelty than was Harriet's uncle and aunt, when of those who wound the "stranger's heart." they, in the presence of more than one hunfor the plebeans they refused to associate with ten years previous to that event; to this proud pair of aristocrats, the scene was extremely humiliating after all, it was an a stricken flower, to the grave—the strong honor to sit by the side of this great self- man fiercely breathing out his soul on the made man; after the cloth was removed, a field of battle-the miserable convict standgreat many apologies were made by the old ing upon the scaffold with a deep curse quiv-

## AGENTS.

Joun Moore, Esq. Newvill
Joseph M. Mexns, Esq. Hopewelltownship.
John Wunderlich, Esq. Shippensburg.
William M. Mateer, Esq. Lee's M. Roads,
John Clendenin, Jr. Esq., Hogestown.
George F. Cain, Esq. Mechanicsburg
Frederick Wonderlich, do.
James Elliott, Esq. Springfield.
Daniel Krysher, Esq. Churchtown.
Jacob Longnecker, Esq. Wormleysburg.
George Ernest, Cedar Spring, Allen tp.
Martis G. Rupp, Esq. Shiremanstown.

that the bewildered gazer looked almost to which appear in our most popular periodicals. "I do not wish it now," said I, as taking see her faint away in the air, like the created that he is about to assume up my parasol, I left the shop, and followed in the management of a periodical in this city. The stranger lady was but the management of a periodical in this city. The stranger lady was but the mockey of her feelings. She shows the stranger lady was but the mockey of her feelings. She exertions?

Passing Thompson's she paused—went in was but the mockey of her feelings. She exertions?

Passing Thompson's she paused—went in was but the mockey of her feelings. She exertions."

Passing Thompson's she paused—went in was but the mockey of her feelings. She exertions. at the same time grasping affectionately her snowy tapering fingers, which were ornamented with three costly rings, the offerings which friendship and respect had la'd upon the altar of her fairy hand. Harriet gently and gracefully raised her head, while the warm tears of grief flowed free and fast from warm tears of grief flowed free and fast from the black as a suitable companion for a der. She paused—went in her struggling to represe the tide of agony that was a wildness in them that made me shudwarm tears of grief flowed free and fast from the head, while the struggling to represe the tide of agony that was but the mockery of her feelings. She maked—then turned and came out. I smiled, but there was something in her smile which told that its mournful beauty was but the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in he still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mockery of her feelings. She same paused—went in her still the mo warm tears of grief flowed free and fast from the lear a second free and fast from the her dark hazel eyes, and fell upon her fair cheek like dew drops from a rose leaf.—

What can I do, continued William, to tear away the dark drapery which seems to mantle your tender feelings in gloomy sorrow

warm tears of grief flowed free and fast from the heart seere companion for a det should be companion for a det should be companion for a det should from the heart seere could have seed the could have left the seene of festivity and gone out beneath the door was opened by a cross looking the fresh green earth, and poured out her stricken soul, gush after gush, till it not the seems to sould be could have left the seems to was an inferior looking man, rather ill formed seed in husband, children, friends! I knock-quiet stars, and laid her forehead down upon the fresh green earth, and poured out her stricken soul, gush after gush, till it not the stricken soul, gush after gush, till it not the stricken soul, gush after gush, till it not the stricken soul gush after gush, till it not the stricken soul gush are the stricken soul, gush after gush, till it not the stricken soul gush are the stricken soul gush and the leaf to the strick soul gush are the stricken soul gush after gush till it not the stricken soul gush are the stricken soul "Is there any person here that does plain gled with the eternal fountain of life and

sewing?" I enquired.

"I guess not," was the reply. "There is a woman up stairs who used to work, but girl gave me her confidence, and I became to she can't get no more to do—and I shall her as a brother. The smile upon her lip not vent her thoughts in words, so violent was the temper of excitement occasioned by one the temper of excitement occasioned by one was a natural dwarf, a woman up stairs who used to work, but his attainments were rich said she had just returned from a visit to her aunt R.—, having paid her a visit for the purpose of inviting her to attend the anticipated wedding which would probably take place in a few days. She described the interview which she had with her aunt; it was as full lives to enjoy, it with his aniable as fullows:

1 guess not," was the reply. "There is a woman up stairs who used to work, but she name of do—and I shall but an intellectual giant; he was an ordinary a woman up stairs who used to work, but she can't get no more to do—and I shall but an intellectual giant; he was an ordinary as woman up stairs who used to work, but she can't get no more to do—and I shall turn her out to-morrow."

"Let me go up," said I, as passing the woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret," she woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret," she woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret," she woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret," she woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret, she was faint, the purple veins upon her neck grew visible, and the cadences of her voice woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret, she was faint, the purple veins upon her neck grew visible, and the cadences of her voice woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret, she was faint, the purple veins upon her neck grew visible, and the cadences of her voice woman with a shudder, I ascended the stairs.

"You can keep on up to the garret, she was a brother. The smile upon her neck grew visible, and the cadences of her voice was faint, the purple veins upon her neck grew visible, and th off her hat, and was kneeling by the side of her life,—love had been a portion of her ex-companion and beautiful children. off her hat, and was kneeling by the side of her life,—love had been a portion of her ex-The lawyer was a tall, graceful man, he a poor low bed. Her hair had fallen over istence. Its tendrils had been twined around When she had made known her errand, her aunt observed—

'Is it possible that you, Harriet, have assumed the responsibility of pledging heart and hand to a man without soliciting my advice?'

'Harriet replied, When-I first became acquainted with the man of my choice, I sought the advice of my mother, who happened to be in the city at the time: upon inquiry she discovered that my friend was an honest and honorable man, and had no objection to my associating with him; our friendship was ripped into love; we are pledged to each other, and the wedding day is appointed.'

'What is the gentleman's name, Harriet?'

When the first became acquainted with the man of my choice, I sought the advice of my mother, who happened to be in the city at the time: upon inquiry she discovered that my friend was an honest and honorable man, and had no objection to my associating with him; our friendship was ripped into love; we are pledged to each other, and the wedding day is appointed.'

'What is the gentleman's name, Harriet?'

No happened to the advice of my mother, who happened to the course of the west of the plants clenched the bed and the sweet blossoms of passion, are scattered down and lie withering in the dust. And yet I cannot go down among the tombs which law the married the daughter of argich-meyer. At the age of twenty-five her and the wedding day is appointed.'

Let us leap over a period of ten years—in a particular to a proper the particular and fallen over in the first bedden twined and her overing for the wortched, miserable bed, whereon lay her her hair had fallen over ing the fler hair had fallen over ing the large burned her hand fallen over ing the result when the soulders—she sobbed not—but seemed her heart in its carliest years; and when they were rent away it left a wound which lie whereon lay her had fallen over ing the towering of the wretched, miserable bed, whereon lay her had fallen over ing the theory of the wretched, miserable bed, whereon lay her had fallen over ing the worth him her hushand. He was s

In yonder white frame house in Centre St. haps starvation, were before me. I come to my life, and sympathised with my joys and New York, may be seen the week of a rullow for a person to do plain work, was all sorrows. That little grove, where I have ined man, his eyes are bloodshut, his teeth I could say. "Oh, give it me," she sobbed. "Two where, at times, even now, the sweetest tones days we have not tasted food, and to-morrow of his voice seem to come stealing around

your age—how can you so lower yourself as to marry an illiterate mechanic?'

The merchant was a hungry speculator, walks and scanty fare, brought ill health and confined him at length to his bed.

The shop from which his poor wife objustely knowledge are continually before the was in his purse the more friends he won; he was too stingy to get married; in the committed forgery; in Auplica a lofty place in the estimation of all who know him.'

The shop from which his poor wife objusted knowledge are continually before the was in his purse the more friends he won; he was too stingy to get married; for employment—many had none to give, for employment—many had none to give, others "gave no work to strangers."

Thus the rainbow and cloud come over used into the dark, he committed forgery; in Aupling had none to give, others "gave no work to strangers."

Thus the merchant was a hungry speculator, walks and scanty fare, brought ill health and confined him at length to his bed.

The shop from which his poor wife obtained work, failed, a cut off. She had looked long, weary days, for employment—many had none to give, others "gave no work to strangers."

Thus the rainbow and cloud come over used into darkness and inothingness. Else why is if that the aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are for the way of the work is if that the aspirations which leap like angels from the temple of our hearts are for the way of the work to strangers. Thus be the many had none to give, others "gave no work to strangers."

Thus the merchant was a hungry speculator, walk and scanty fare, brought ill health and confined him at length to his bed.

The shop from which his poor wife obtained him to hear the appear of the cut off. She had looked long, weary days, for employment—many had none to give, others "gave no work to strangers."

Thus the rainbow and cloud come of the cut off. She had looked long, weary days, for employment—many had none to give, others "gave no work to strangers."

The shop from the temple of ou and give you a splendid set of furniture, if you will try to forget him, and take my advice: there is Squire — he thinks a great deal of you—would you not like to have him?

We will now resume the narration of the poor printer's history. Twas on a bright or Doctor —, or Mr. —, the merchant? and beautiful morning in the month of May; took her to my own happy home; it was too the resented to our view and then taken are presented to our view and then taken between New York and Albany, was crowdity of your family. The area mechanic, and I am not too proud of marry a mechanic, replied Harriet.

The father is a mechanic, replied Harriet.

There is a mechanic, replied Harriet.

There is a mechanic, replied Harriet.

There is a very little time ago, I went one in the thousand streams of our view and then taken from us, leaving the thousand them taken from the too proud affection to flow back in cold and alpine to restless night, had dreamed, she said, of her things the results of th Your father is my youngest brother; he is with lavish hands on both sides of the Hud-friend; begged me to sit a little while beside where the stars will be spread out before us Your father is my youngest brother; he is with navisumanus on both states of the state with a special son. At noon the bell rung to inform the her, and looked up so sadly in my face, that like the islands that slumber in the ocean—him a mechanic?

I thought my own heart seemed well—night and where the beautiful beings that here pass before us like visions, stay in our presence forever. Bright creature of my dreams! mur. Sister Anne, do not speak so harshly in that realm I shall see thee again. Even to me. Oh, mamma, why did you leave me? now thy lost image is sometimes with me. sny that you, in your younger days, used to scattered a few grey hairs upon his head; the Then again she said, "give me an orange, In the mysterious silence of midnight," then pound putty, and prime aslies, when uncle next seat to him was occupied by his wife; my sister. I am very faint." Her soul the streams are glowing in the light of the with an air of affected dignity she looked to was again in her own sunny home.
wards the door, which at the moment was pened by the Captain who politely request bless you? were her last words to me. I led my hushed children to look upon her the table to give up their seats to the Hon. sweet pale face, as she lay in her coffin.

They had never seen sorrow or death, and spirit of vers is turned to dreams of bless.

# NOTICE.

THE stockholders of the "Carlisle Institute"

I are 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 2 and 4 o'clock P. M., at the school room of Mr. Robert Cameron, in this Borough, for the purpose of cleeting three Trustees to serve for the ensuing three years.

By order of the Board.

I. W. EBY. Sac.

Carlisle, Dec. 17, 1840.