

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

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1841.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CAN DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR,

DAVID R. PORTER.

STANDING COMMITTEE. The Democratic Republican Standing Comm tee of Cumberland county are requested to me at the public house of Col. John Connman, in Carlisle, on Monday the 12th of April, at 1 o'clock, P. M. A full meeting is desirable, as arrangements will have to be made for selecting a candidate.

The committee is composed of Bosler, Silver Spring; Henry C. Hack

From the Baltimore Sun.-EXTRA. Death of the President.

With feelings of the profoundest grief, we nounce the death of PRESIDENT HARRISON The following circular from the Cabinet and the letter from our correspondent, tells the melancholy

DEATH OF GENERAL HARRISON. -CITY OF WASHINGTON, April 4, 1841.

An all-wise Providence having suddenly moved from this life, WILLIAM HENRY HAR-RISON, late president of the United States, we have thought it our duty, in the recess of Congress, and in the absence of the Vice President from the reat of Government, to make this afflicting bereavement known to the country by this declaretion, under our hands.

He died at the President's House, in this city this fourth day of April; Anno Domini, 1841, at thirty minutes before one o'clock in the morning

The people of the United States, overwhelmed like ourselves, by an event so unexpected, and so melancholy, will derive consolation from knowing that his death was calm and resigned, as his life has been patriotic, useful and distinguished; and that the last atterance of his lips expressed a fer vent desire for the perpetuity of the Constitution and the preservation of its true principles. In death, as in life, the happiness of his country was uppermost in his thoughts.

DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State. THOS. EWING, Secretary of Treasury. JOHN BELL, Secretary of War. J. J. CRITTENDEN, Attorney General.

FRANCIS GRANGER, Postmaster General

Soon after my last despatch of yesterday had

which, in addition to the disease which had already, reduced him so low, buffled the skill of his physical their vocal, powers on a new song to an old cians, and he breathed his last at 35 minutes past tune—for particulars see first page. How uncertain is life! How fluctuating is

earthly, lappiness? This day one month, and our Philadelphia. Several have been recently arrested, city, thronged with an immense multitude, was and one of them named Alexander Marshall, was the seene of public rejoicings; whilst the illustrious President of a free people was listened to by on Tuesday week, segtenced to two years imprisentantized thousands! But his name is now onment in the Eastern Penitentiary.

added to the bright list of our most honored cities. zens, whom a wise Providence has called from the cares, and toils, and perplexities of this world. to "a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens: " You shall be duly apprised of subsequent arrangements in relation to this melancholy

The death of Gen. Harrison has caused a sad and solemn feeling to pervade the community.-Nor is it confined to any particular city, town or neighborhood. Every where, as the melancholy Duniel Webster, the high-toned Federalist, dye news reaches the people, proper indications of regin the wool; Daniel Webster, the eulogist of Engspect are promptly paid. In this Borough our land, and the opposer of the war with that countries citizens, irrespective of party, held a Town Meet-Lin 1812; Daniel Webster, who, in Congress votes ing on Tuesday night, at which Dr. George D. FOULKE, presided. The Meeting was addressed by Hugh Gaullagher, Esq., and Professors Mc-Clintock and Durbin, and suitable resolutions were, who the General has a thousand times denounce unanimously adopted. These proceedings will be as an enemy to his country!—and to prove him given in our next. Brinness generally was sus-pended on Wednesday, the bells were tolled and minute guns were fired during the day by our Volunteers, and the troops at the Barracks.

On Monday Goy. Pourza made the melancholy event the subject of an official notice to the Legislature, and also directed to close all the publi offices, and suspend the transaction of public business for the day.

Gen. Harrison was, at the time of his death, in the 69th year of his age. The disease which terminated his existence was pleurisy, complicated with disordered liver and bowels. He survived the attack a little over eight days

The Ladies' Companion for April is a capita number. Its pages are well filled with entertaining and instructive matter from the pens of some of the best literary writers of the day, and the em bellishment ("The Child Saved") is a splendid en- Federal office-holders will dance over the spoils graving. We know of no periodical which is but the honest Farmers, Mechanics, and Laboring more deserving of public patronage, and we are men will have to pay the piper! glad to learn that its list of patrons is rapidly in-18586B

GRAHAM'S MACAZINE.—The April number of this deservedly popular periodical is, like all its predecessors, rich in variety. The enterprising publisher deserves great credit for his industry.—The embellishments of the cirrent number, are a plate of the Fashions, and a splendid steel engraving, antitled, "He Comes."

"THE CHANGE!"

The people are naturally looking very anxio y for the "better times" which they were promise every orator and leader of the federal whi arty, during the late campaign. They have been aiting patiently for the first fruits of the election of Harrison to the Presidency. They remember that the federal papers said, that in six weeks after was known that Harrison had been elected here would be a salutary change in every depart nent of trade and industry. The countenance of every business man would be brightened-confi ence would be restored-banking institution would be invigorated—specie would be plentyrain would demand a higher price-and, in sho was openly proclaimed, that inasmuch as the uinous and wicked administration of Mr. Van Buren" had paralyzed the arm of industry, and ocked every avenue of prosperity, the simple nunciation that this "modern Nero" had been efeated, would so change the aspect of things that the Heavens would smile more propitiously he min would descend more copiously, the sur would shine with greater power, and the wilder ess would bud and blossom as the rose. Ay he glorious era of better times was to burst with ts healing and renovating influence upon the millions who had been robbed of their hard earnings ast into prisons or poor-houses, and reduced t necessity of parning their bread by the weat of their brows, by the tyranny of Mr. Van

Well, nearly five months have elapsed since it was ascertained that Harrison had been elected. The day which was to bring about so many goo results has come and gone. Harrison is at the head of affairs-nominally, at least. The change date for Congress to be supported by the Demo-has taken place; but where are its promised retraite party at the special election on the 4th of sults? Has business revived? Is confidence re has taken place; but where are its promised re stored? Does prosperity overspread the country May. The committee is composed of stored and ie payments, and bid defiance to law! Biddle' reat regulator lies upon its back! and the cou ry is flooded with broken bank paper! ...

The more we see of the results of this chang he more we feel convinced that the people has ade a sad mistake. They have reposed con lence in men, who have no other motive but self nterest. They have deceived you, in order tha they might benefit themselves. They promise ou a "change," but it was only a change of office iolders .- Trenton Emporium.

FEDERALISM UNMASKED.

The new Administration has been in power or nonth, and feels itself strong enough to throw o he mask, and proceed openly to restore Federa sm in all its ancient deformity. It is a complet estoration—men—measures—policy—modes action. Federal men are every where selected for office. Beginning with DANIEL WEBSTER, and scending through the entire list, and every wher Federalists are selected and put into office. Al the measures of the new powers are Federal-old lamiltonian measures, which laid the foundatio or the division of parties fifty years ago-all th olicy is Federal, and the modes of action the me. Humbug the people, and lead them blind fold, is the word. What right have they to know what Congress is called for? They have no right ccording to Federalism, to give instructions to heir Representatives; and, as a fair induction from his position, they have no right to know what the lections are for, or what Congress is called to-

ether to do. 🐷 cther to do. Seeing that every thing is restored, why not re tore the name! Why not call them Federalists We are aware of the objection which some of ou friends have to it, and that is that it is too honor gle for modern Whigery-that modern Whiger The mournful duty devolves upon me to an disfar below ancient Federalism in respectability nounce to you the death of Gen'l William Henry This is certainly true; but as Federalism is really Harrison, President of the United States of restored, we think the name should be restored America!

Those who are fond of singing, can exer-

Counterfeilers are becoming very plenty i

The Maryland House of Delegates have issed a general Tax Bill, by a vote of 52 to 22.

General Harrison's biographer, Mose wson, Esq., of Cincinnati, is astonished that Mr. Webster should have been made Premier.-In one of his late papers he exclaims :

Il Daniel Webster, his first officer; Daniel Web er, the counsellor of the Hartford Convention against all the supplies to support the war, and who used all his eloquence and influence to starve General Harrison and his army: "Daniel Webster self a Democrat of the Jefferson school, he has called to the chief seat of his council board, the man who never held or expressed a political senti nent in common with Thomas Jefferson, but o the contrary was his most bitter opponent, both personally and in principle!"

"Beller Times"-"We'll have a change."-T ople are beginning to see the effects of Har ison's election. The "better times" turn out t be toorse times. 'The dehange' is from good the bid. Wages are lowering instead of rising. The "cconomists" who denounced Mr. Van Burn because he spent about \$15,000,000 a year, (the aid thirteen millions were enough,) have culled in extra pession of Congress, because they can't get along with \$30,000,000 which they are sure f without an extra session! The people, howove willed a change, and they have now got it. The

The Bank Bill, which recently passed the Le islature will be found on the opposite page is also a synopsis of the late and highly importan Foreign News brought by the British Queen. We give place to the Bank Bill to the exclusi of mach other matter; presuming that nothing will be more acceptable to the generality of our readers at the present time.

A BREACH IN THE CANAL AND A FRESHET IN THE SUSQUEHANNA.

The Harrisburg Reporter of Thursday last, says The warm weather has melted the snow on t nountains and filled the streams which take the jse among them, and flow along their borders. In the early part of last week the Susquehanna fel he influence of this mass of water and began a ise. Yesterday it was fifteen feet some inche ove low water mark, and still rising. The en rine at the water works is under water; and w earn that the turnpikes along the Susquehann and Juniata, above this place, where located on the ow banks of these rivers, have two or three fee low banks of these rivors, have two or three feet water over them, and of consequence delaying the mails. The Harrisburg and Lancaster railroad, at three miles below us, has the river running over it to the depth of a foot, and the stream has entered the canal a short distance above the same point. The Paxton Creek has submerged all the groun etween the canal on the eastern borders of the own, over to the hill, and every thing that will loat is upon the surface. Much damage has bee done to the brick yards, shops, sences, &c. in the way of the rise. A part of the stone bridge at the sone bridge at the sone point have been vacated. Should the water continue to accumulate, much damage will we fear, be done to our public works; and as it is ich delay has arisen to transporters, on accoun of the impassible condition of the river at, and th tow path helow Clark's Ferry.

P. S. We have just learned that the canal has given way three miles below this town, at the Black Bear—the canal and river being united.— The breadies are supposed to be of serious exten Another Outrage by a British Cruiser.

Salem, Mass. Register says, that "letters have een received from the brig Richmond, Bates, of this port, which state that this vessel had been overhauled by a British cruiser. . The Richmond was on her passage from Salem to St. Helena, and thence to Mozambique; and a few weeks before her arrival at St. Helena, when off the Island of St. Thomas on the Coast of Africa, she wa brought to by a British brig of war, (the Persian our informant thinks) her invoices and other pa pers were demanded and examined, and she wa finally suffered to proceed on her voyage, nothing being being found to justify a seizure. This the FIFTH Salem vessel that has been searched by English cruisers within a few months.".

An Ex-President of a Bank in Trouble .- Alonz F. Weed, ex-president of the Millington Bank us been arrested in New York, on a charge o having embezzled funds of that institution to the nount of \$10,000 and upwards. The two Weeds were recently arrested in New Orleans on he same charge, but were released before a requi sition from the Governor reached that city.

Election in North Carolina .- The Governor of North Carolina has issued a proclamation ordering n election for representatives to Congress, on th 13th day of May next.—16.

Finances of New York .- A report has been mad the Senate of New York on the financial cor lition of the State. The income from the publi orks, &c. for the current year is estimated at \$1,875,000. Expenses for repairs, interest, &c \$1,437,000, leaving \$438,000 to prosecute the works or to pay debts. The canal revenue for the next six years is estimated at \$13,523,165, or an verage of \$2,265,860 per annum, and that o 1847 at \$2,600,000-provided the Erie Canal en rgement is completed before that time.—/b.

McLeod .- It is stated in the Eastern papers the n attempt was made a few days ago to enable McLeod to escape from jail. After the exit of visiter, there were found concealed in the prisoner' bed, a small saw, two small files, two chisels, a watch main spring straightened, and teeth filed in t like a saw, and fitted with a spring or bow, in der to enable the prisoner to cut the bars at his vindow without making a noise.

Election .- The election for state officers and embers of Congress took place in Connecticu n Monday last.

CANADA. - The papers continue to give account of the riots attendant upon the elections in Canada. In Berthier county, according to the Montreal aparalleled. That paper states that about a tho and Canadians, armed with bludgeons, attacke a body of Irishmen, estimated at forty or fifty; and that the encounter resulted in the death of one Canadian and six Irishmen, and the wounding of great number on both sides.

The Constitution of the U. S. provides that in he event of the death of the President, the Vice President becomes the Executive de facto sequently the present Vice President, Mr. TYLER vill be the acting Chief Magistrate during the palance of the term for which Gen. Harrison wa elected.

The death of Gen. Harrison may produce hange in the policy of the new administration. It is said that Mr. Tyler, is, in his views, Anti Bunk and Anti-Turiff, consequently his opinion and those of Messrs. Webster, Ewing, and other will not coincide. If this be so, we may reasons bly expect a change in the Cabinet. A short time will determine the matter. At all events we may expect a southern influence to predominate.

State Legislature. Letter to the Editor, dated

"HARRISBURG, April, 3, 1841. The bill for the equalization of the State Ta last session has elicited considerable discussi

during the week.'

In the Senate, on Monday, the nomination of ludge Burnsing to the 7th Judicial District was confirmed by a vote of 8t to 11. 'On Tuesday the Governor commenced Control W. W. Governor nominated George W. Woonward, Esque the vacant District, occasioned by the transfer of Judge Burnside. This is a most excellent ap-pointment, and reflects great credit on the Gover or for the wisdom of his selection. Govern nor for the wiscom of his selection. Governo Porter has been peculiarly fortunate in his selection of Judges, and has placed a greater amount of talent on the Bench than any of his predecessors John K. Findley, Esq. thas been nominated Re rder of the City of Lancaster .- another judicion projutment. The bill for the creation of a sink ig fund to pay the interest on the State Debt, re orted by Mr. Reed, was lost in the Senate by

ported by Mr. Meed, was lost in the Senate by a vote of 10 yeas to 15 nays.

The Tavern License Bill, requiring the applicants to publish their pelitions, has become a law. A joint resolution, however, has passed both Houses, suspending the operation of the law until the 1st of July, for the purpose of giving applicants the to have their notices published.

A great many private bills have been passed during the week.

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ring the week. The Governor still retains the Bank Bill in hi I he Governor suit retains the Bank Bill in his hands, and much anxiety is felt as to its fate.—
My own impression is, that by Tuesday or Wednesday, we may look out for a message on the subject worthy the head and heart of this great champion of the Democracy.

'Yours, &c. "

Brandreth, for the first time, made known in the United States the Celebrated Brandfeth Vegetable Universal Pills. He left them to stand or fall by heir own merits. He made no allusion to an their medicine, simply facts were stated, and the following principle laid down as the Brandrethia. viz: that all local diseases, wheter of th ach or bowels, enlargment of the joints, rhe natio affections, cutaneous eruptions dyspept lisease puls on, were nothing more than so many nymtoms of a disordered state of the constitution d that his pills, which were discovered in Eng

INTRODUCTION. On the 18th of May, 1835, Dr.

land in 1751, were a medicine that had the effect of restoring the constitution to health and vigor simply by removeing all bad and strimonfous hu mors from the blood by the stomatch and bowels The American public have now made trial of this The American public have now made that of the medicine for nearly six years, and have found tha the medicine is not all humbug. The patronag Dr. Brandrellt daily, experiences, proves that the medicine gives perfect satisfaction. Purchase them in Carlisle of George W. Hitner

d only in Cumberland county of Agents publish ed in another part of this paper.

AN ORDINANCE

Supplementary to an Ordinance entitled " A Ordinance to regulate the Markets." Be it enacted & ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is herebenacted and ordained by the authority of the same, That any person or persons offending a gainst the provisions of the second section of an ordinance entitled "an ordinance to regulate the markets" passed by the town council on the 11th day of January 1841; shall forfeit and pay to the second pay to t se of the corporation the sum of one dollar, e recovered as is provided in the twenty secon

ection of the said ordinance. Sec. 2. The list to be furnished to the clerk of the market as directed by the sixth section he aforesaid ordinance, shall be held to exten uly to the occupants of the inner stalls of th orket house.

Ordained and enacted by the town council

he Borough of Carlisle, March 30th, 1841. CHAS. M'CLURE, Presd't. T. C. Attest-Tuomas Trimble, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE Relative to Borough Officers.

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the town council annually when they appoint other borough officers to appoint a clerk to council, three regulators and surveyors of the borough, and a door keeper of the town hall.

2. The clerk to council shall keep a re ord of the proceedings of council, attest all check frawn on the treasurer of the borough and per orm such other duties as the said council ma om time to time direct.

from time to time direct.

Sec. 3. The regulators shall keep a record of every regulation, survey an other official act by them done, in a book kept for that purpose furnished at the expense of the borough, and one days personal notice shall be given to said regulators previous to the time appointed for the performance of any duty required of them.

Sec. 4. The door keeper shall take charge of the town hall, and keep the same clean and in good order, provide fire wood and candles he good orders provide fire wood and candles he cessary for the same at the expense of the be rough, open and prepare the hall for all meetings of council and of fire companies, and rin the bell for all such meetings, and for the neglect of any of said duties he shall pay a fine to go dollar, for the use of the corporation. ne dollar for the use of the corporation. the dollar for the use of the conformation, thall also be his duty immediately on an alroaf fire to repair to said half and ring the buring such alarm under pain of forfeiting benalty of twenty dollars for the use aforesaid; Sec. 5. All town officers appointed under the property of the property of the property of the property of the property respective. re they enter on the duties of their respective

execute the duties of their respective offices appointments with fidelity. The salaries of the officers of the borough she for the present year remain as fixed by the existing borough ordinances, and it shall be the d y of the town council at the time when they ap point the said officers, in each and every year to ix their respective salaries for the term of thei

he peace of the county, to support the constitution of the United States and of this State and

Ordained and enacted by the town council of the borough of Carlisle, the 11th day of Janu ıry, 1841. ry, 1841.

JACOB WEAVER, Presd't. pro tem.

Attest—Thomas Trimble, Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE For Naming the Streets and Alleys in the Borough of Carlisle, and for other purposes Borough of Carlisle, and for other purposes.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the borough shall the same, That the streets of the borough shall burkholder Susan Burkholder Susan Burkholder Susan Burkholder Susan The middle or centre street running north and outh as HANOVER, the first street west of Hanover as Pitt and the second as Wess: the first street east of Hanover as Bedrord, and the sec-ond as East: the middle or centre street running east and west shall be known as HIGH, the first east and west shall be shown as files, the instance front hof High as Louther, and the second as North, the first street south of High as Pomfret, and the second as South. That the alley leading from West street to East street between Louther and North streets shall be known as Locust Alley: the alley leading from west street to the public square between Louther and High streets as Dickinson: the alley leading Crider John from West street to the public square between High and Pomfiet streets as Church: the alles leading from the public square to east street be-tween High and Louther streets as Mulberry: Diller Peter the alley leading from the public square to east street between High and Pomtret streets as Liberty: and the alley leading from West to East treets between Pomfret and South streets a Chapel: and the said names shall hereafter bused in describing or any of them, in any ordi ince or ordinances that may be made respec ing them, and the same shall be marked and no-ted on the plan of the said borough for the use Filson F

and convenience of the corporation.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the High Constable under the direction of the Chief Burgess, to cause two index boards to be made, having the name of the street painted thereon, for each of the streets, to wit. High street, Hanover street, Pomfret street, Bedford street, Louther street, Pitt street, North street, South street, West street and East street, and one of said in dex boards for each of the said alleys at the expense of the correction and chall cause the ever, that the owner of the house to which the same may be attached, may remove it, having hist given ten days written notice to the Calel Burgess of his intention so to do.

Ordained and enacted by the town council of the borough of Carlisle, the 11th day of January, 1841.

JACOB WEAVER, Presd't. pro. tem.

AN ORDINANCE Respecting Pumps in the Streets of the Bo-

rough.

Sec. 1. He it enacted and aviamed by the town council of the borough of Call ble and it is hereby enacted and ordained by the authority of the same. That when an alphabethan or inhabitants of said borough shall be the distribution of the distribution of the same of the same

of them, to grant permission to sink such wel

nall be so out of repair. Sec. 3. It shall be lawful for the owner

ing under them, to assess the sum of two dollars or year on each and every innkeeper, and one lollar per year on each and every housekeeper ising the water of said well or pump; from which are the period of the said well or pump; from which are the period of the said well or pump; from which are the period of the said well or pump. ising the water of sain wen or pump, non-which to deduction shall be made nor any penalty in-curred in consequence of such person or persons seing deprived of the use of said well or pump luring the time necessary to repair the same.

Sec. 4. If any person or persons shall use the water from said well or pump without the concept of the name or owners, thereof (whose water from said well or pump without the consent of the owner or owners thereof (whose
names shall be registered as aforesaid) or without having paid in advance the sum assessed as
aforesaid, or shall at any time wash clothes,
clean fish, or do any other thing at or near said
well or pump so as to occasion filth or any unpleasant smell, such person or persons so offendsing, or the head of the family to which such persin or persons belong, shall forfeit and pay for
every such offence a fine of three dollars, one
half to the use of the corporation, and the other
half to the use of the corporation, and the other
half to the owners of said well or pump, to be
recovered before any Justice of the Peace of the
borough as debts of like amount are recoverable
by law.

Sec. 5. When any well has heretofore bee

Sec. 7. The pumps in the public square shall e under the care and superintendance of the own council, and they are authorized to levy he sum of one dollar upon the head of every amily making use of said water (to be collected by the High Constable,) for the purpose of ceping the same in repair, and any person uscepting the same in repair, and any person uscaled by the High Constable, or the purpose of the pu keeping the same in repair, and any person us
mg the water of said pump or pumps withou
having-first paid the said sum in advance, such
person shall forfeit and pay to the use of the cor
poration the sum of three dollars, which shal
be recovered before any Justice of the Peace.

Ordained and enacted by the town-council of
the borough of Carlisle, the 11th day of January
1841.

THE best Beef in the Market at Noble's Sta

will be sold at 61 cents per pound for cash /eal and Mutton in proportion. JOHN NOBLE, & Co.

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Murch 31st, 1841.

Enquirers will please say advertised. nderson Nancy Ackerman Christian Matthews Michael Brown E F Burgess William Barbour Martha Berlin Jos (miller) Mell John Barland William Brown John Esq Brown Levering M'Coy William W Brown James Natcher Gabrel Callio Frederick Oatman Andrew Carbaugh Michael Parker Elizabeth Clover David Patten Maria Platt Elizabeth Cornman George Cromer Emanue Phillips Patrick Coffman Jane A Phillips G M Esq Parkinson Sarah Roberts E S Mrs Dean William Reaman John Donaldson William Ryan Stephen Swigert Lydia Dougherty Jno Sites Joseph Darkus Isaac Swanger Joseph, R Doty Elizabeth Ettinger Jacob Sentman Solomon 2 Parrell Thomas Smith Asa Sherbon Daniel Fisher Samuel Sherbon Daniel P Fraser John Doct Smith Jacob Shrom David Rev Scoby David (tanner Gibson Franklin Wm Stubbs George Spangler Susanah

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Shuler Christian

Thomas William

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Werth Peter

Wolf Leonard

Walker Fanny

Walls Sabina

Zigler Michael Zearing John

R. LAMBERTON, P. M.

WOOD! WOOD!! WOOD!!! Those of our subscribers, who promised us with will either have to bring it our immerials by or to shall have to "and up stop"—that's all.

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Waggoner James jr

Wagner Christenah

Wormly Englehart

Zearing John H Esq

Wilson Jacob Warden W. G

Uhler Mary Elizabeth

Snyder John

Taylor Jane

Trego John

Ulrich S C

Thomas Elian

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Joseph Black

George D Boyer

Elizabeth Brown

John Clay George A Cunni Jacob Diller

Elizabeth Emminger

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Benjamin Kreider

George Keller

Thos McElhenny

Wm Bnchanan

Mrs Ann Davidson

Jacob Finkinbinder

Wm Brown

Iacob Barnet

Wm Delancy

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Jacob Funck

Jacob Hale

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George Humel

M. A Holcomb

Gilson Knettle

George Kesler

Jonas Miller 9

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Dougherty George

Herting Nicholas

Harper Daniel &

April 8, 1841.

David Hippenham

Benjamin Lehman

Samuel M'Cormick Nathan Woods

Garrick Mallery & Wm Wise

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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Stoughs-

town, April 1st, 1841.

Estate of John McClare, deceased.

Charles Glime

Catherine Coffman

maining in the Post Office at Michanics Burd, Pa. April, 1, 1841.

Joseph P Miller Jacob Mumma

Samuel Miller

John Rupp Even Russell

John Sanderson

Sarah Sponsler Adam Smith

David Sponsler

Daniel Spidle 9

Nancy Starner
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Nicholas Ulrich
Benjamin Weaver
Jacob Warfel

John String

Mr Stevenson

Jacob Slyder

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Remaining in the Post Office at Newville, April 1st

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Samuel Miller

James Mitchell

John Negley James Nies Esq

Thomas Paxton

Isaac C Sailor

Marg't Springer

Mary Sharp

erGeorge Taylor

Mrs Mary Randolph

Miss Cordelia Russel

Henry Railing David Shellaberger

Miss C. Sensebaugh

Miss M. A. Waddell

S M Wightman

Benjamin Walker

Jacob Wagner

Lendamuth Samuel

Montgomery James

Miller Henry

ANDREW BLAIR, SAMUEL HEPBURN, Executors.

iel Piper John JOHN STOUGH, P. M.

Jacob Myers

David Stucky

Mary Ann Mitchel John Posst Charles C Prico

George W Powell Henry, Wilfred Rick

tootway and the street, as to the said regulators shall seem right and proper.
Sec. 2. The inhabitant or inhabitants so sink. Margaret Adams ing a well and placing a pump therein, having Margaret Allison their application entered with their names in the John Adams neir apprication entered with their names in the ooks of the corporation and the person or per-ons so registered or those claiming under them, sons so registered or those claiming under them, and having their names entered as their representatives, shall possess and enjoy the exclusive Arthor Bready use of said well and pump, except in case of fire when it shall be for the public benefit, they shall also keep the said pump in repair, so that the same and and enjoyed by the inhabitants paying for the same as is hereinafter provided, and also that the same shall not be an impedited and also that the same shall not be an impedited and its that the same shall not be an impedited and also that the same shall not be an impedited and also that the same shall not be an impedited and also that the same shall not be an impedited and also that the same shall be so out of repair under the penalty of one shall be so out of repair.

whers of said pump or pumps whose name hall be registered as aforesaid, and those claim

unk in front of a lot on any of the streets or ootways of said borough, and which has been abandoned by the original owners of the same, t shall be lawful for any two or more of the wners of lots within one hundred yards of said cell to have their names registered in the books f the corporation as owners, and the said ownof the corporation as owners, and the said owners of lots so as aforesaid registered and those claiming under them shall have the use of said well in the same manner, and with the same rights and liabilities, as is provided for original owners in the second section of this ordinance.

Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of the Clerk to council to make and keep a registry of the owner or owners of all such wells and pumps hereinbefore mentioned, and an application of any two or more owners as aforesaid, to furnish a conv of said registry under the seal of the corpoony of said registry under the seal of the corporation, he receiving for such copy, the sum of the contract of the sum of the contract of the sum of the s

JACOB WEAVER, Presd't. pro, tem Attest - Thomas Trimble, Clerk.

Estate y John Accounts the centre of the estate of John McGlure, dec'd, late of the borough of Carlisle, have been issued to the subscribers residing in said borough: All persons indebted to aid estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them to either of the Executors for settle-NOTICE.

UST received and for sale three thousand pounds new and prime Western Bacon at the Warehouse of Henry Rhoads,
Carlisle, April 8, 1840. 3t

Remaining in the Post Office CARLISLE, P.

Brigade Inspector's Orders. An election will take place at the public house of Joseph Grier, in Hogestown, on Monday the 3d day of May next, between the house of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon, for one CAPTAIN and one FIRST LIEUTENANT to the first Company of Cumberland Guards, 2d Battalion, Cumberland Volunteers, Major. Jacob Dorsheimer will act as Judgo, and George Swilef as Clerk to the said election. Miller David Maffet Mary B Clerk to the said election.
WILLIS FOULK, Brigade Inspector. Myers Benjamin Moudy Mary Brigade Inspector's Office, } Carlisle, April 8, 1841. Musselman Jacob Myers Abraham BEETEM'S HOTEL: Maddoz John E THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, re-Motzer Martin Minick John lic in general, that he has removed to that large and commodious establishment on the North-west Meck Ephraim G H corner of the Public Square, late the property of Thomas C. Lane, which he has fitted up in a very M'Murray Rebecca M'Murray Thomas perior manner as a

PUBLIC HOUSE. and where he is prepared to furnish all who may favor-him with their custom with the very best This Hotel, from its central location, is very

convenient for business men; and being near the stopping place of the Cars on the Rail road; it will also furnish Travellers with a ready place of rest and refreshment. The ROOMS are large and niry—the TABLE

will always be well supplied with the best the markets can afford—the BAR with the best of Liquors—the charges will be reasonable—and nothing shall be left undone on the part of the subcriber to merit a chare of public patronage.

BOARDERS will be taken by the week, month,

ryeat.
Commodicus Stabling attached to the stablishment, and an attentive Ostler always eady to attend to that department.
GEORGE BEETEM. Carlisle, April 1, 1841:

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WHEREAS the Hon. Samuel Hepburn, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the counties of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata, and the Hon. John Stuart and John Lefevre, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland, have issued their precept bearing date the 16th day of January, 1841, and to me directed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at Carlisle, on the second Monday of April, 1841, (being the 12th day,) at 10 o'clock in the foremont.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

o the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Coff-tables of the said county of Cumberl and, that hey be then and there in their proper persons, in their records, liquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain.—
And those who are bound by reconizances to prosecute against the prisoners that are, or them hay, be, in the Jail of Cumberland county, to be then and there to prosecute against them as hall be just. Dated at Carlisle, the 4th day of March 1841,

nd the 65th year of American independence. PAUL DARTIN, Sheriff.

RESH Salad Oil of very fine quality, just

MARRIED: On Thursday, evening, the 18th of March, all. by Jacob Kirk, Esq. Mr Joseph Stevenson, of Cumberland county, to Misk Esther Showers, of New Markets York county.