

CARLISLE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1842.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE COMMISSIONERS January 1, 1842. WILLIAM M. MATEER, Esq. County Treasurer.

(Elected by the People.) JOHN IRWIN, Esq. Clerk to the Board. JAMES II. GRAHAM, Esq. Attorney to do. JAMES DUNDAN, Keeper of the Public Buildings, Dr. JACOB BAUGHMAN, Physician to Jail,

APPOINTMENTS BY THE DIRECTORS OF THE POOR ... January 1, 1842. JOSEPH LOBICH, Esq. Steward to Poor House.

Dr. Jacob Baughman, Physician to do. HUGH GAULLAGHER, Esq. Attorney to Directors. JACOB SQUIER, Esq. Treasurer.

Between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, the citizens

THIS DAY, O

to take into consideration the propriety of requesting the Council to make an issue of Shin Plasters, was largely attended. After considerable discussion, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That Huon GAULLAGRER, Esq., and Dr. eext, the 6th day of January, between the hours of they are endeavoring to fice from the vast sea of public 10 o'clock, A. M. and 4 o'clock, P. M. and the tickets indignation which is rolling rapidly on to overwhelm shall be designated as follows, viz:—"ISSUE," by those in favor of small notes—and "NO ISSUE," by

those opposed to them.

From the above resolution it will be perceived that the qualified citizens of the Borough are to decide by ballot this day, whether or not the known law of the Commonwealth shall be openly and palpably violated by those who have taken a solemn oath to support the amount of some eight or ten thousand dollars shall be levied upon the Borough, for the purpose of grafifying a few individuals who wish to effect a loan to that a- tions was filed by his counsel. mount. This is the true issue to be decided, and we now call upon every citizen who has any regard for the laws, and who wishes to preserve the fair character of the Borough, to turn out to the election and vote against the project. This is no party question. It is one which interests every tax-payer in this community. The Borough is now free from debt-let it remain so; for it cannot be denied that every dollar issued would be a debt created by the Council, and every man's property and every tax-payer would be bound to pay it.

We trust therefore that all the enizens opposed to the mad project, will promptly attend the election TO-DAY, and deposite their ballots, so that the Council may have a full expression of popular opinion on the

The citizens present at the meeting on Thursday evening, must feel grateful to Mr. WATTS for the candid statement which he gave of the expense and probable consequences which would result from the contemplated issue of Shin Plasters. This gentleman is President of the Council at present, and also held the same station in 1837, when the former issues were anade—he therefore speaks knowingly on the subject-Mr. W. informed the meeting that the cost of issuing the former notes (leaving out the one, two and three dollar ones, which he signed himself without charge,) was over \$700-and that, from a very low estimate which he made, the cost of the issue now desired would amount to at least \$1000! So, then, the actual amount in the first place to \$1000 for getting ten thousand dollars' worth issued, as requested by those in favor of the measure, and in the second place the amount issued, making in the aggregate \$11,000-a raretty round sum for tax-payers to contemplate!

to the provisions of the Act of Assembly, every note having the right which is constitution this number would amount to an aggregate of \$50,000 -another pretty-sum for the tax-payers to look upon! But again—every person either passing or receiving be brought before the next Grand Jury. any note of the kind, is likewise liable to a fine. Now, we do not know that the law would be enforced, nor do we know that it would not; but this much we are cortain of, that the surest plan for all parties concerned would be to run no risk on the subject.

We call the attention of the people to the abovementioned facts, that they may vote understandingly on the subject. We feel the want of specie change as much as any body else whose business is not more extensive than our own; but we cannot conzent to remedy the evil, by setting all law at defiance, and creating a delt for the Borough, which must be paid from the pockets of the citizens in the event of the loans getting into bad hands, or in the failure of the creditors to pay them when due. The citizens of Carlisle have already enough of taxation, in all conscience, without recklessly seeking more-and as a tax-payer, in common with any unnecessary project which could, by possibility, increase the burthen.

There is one way, and only one that we know of at present by which the citizens of this Borough can be supplied with a sufficiency of silver changeand that is for each and every individual to refuse after this resolution be taken and adhered to, and, our word even in that benighted region. for it, in less than a week silver will make its appearauce in sufficient quantities for every useful purpose There is an abundance of silver in the community but (like oil and water) it will not mix with shin-plasters. If we have specie in one pocket and shin-plasters in the other, the latter will always be paid out first; but if we have none of this trash, the silver must make its appearance.

If our merchants are so badly off for change, as thry allege they are, let them take the advice of Mr. GAULLAHER, and send to the city, where they can be supplied in any quantity at from five to six per cent, premium. This shall premium would scarcely be be presentable to shimplasters. Some of them, however, it is said are in the habit of selling it as fast as they get it, in order to make the premium—and these same individuals are loulest in the cry about scarcity of change, and are most hoisterous in urging the Town.

Council to issue small notes! This, we should see the presented to the proper to epithet that would apply.

The special election in Georgia, for three memhere of Congress in place of Mr. D. wson and his colleagues, resigned, took place on Monday last.

the Baltimore Republican. It shows to what a pretty pass the finances of the country have been brought in the first year of Whig mis-rule. Well may the people exclaim, "God save the Commonwealth."

DEAR SIN: —The yeast of Reform put into the po-litical batch by the Whigs, is beginning to work. The Government after borrowing five millions of dollars, issuing seven millions of Treasury notes, and collect-ing ten millions of dollars more revenue, than was estimated by the redoubtable statesman and Financier Henry Clay, making in all twenty-two millions of dollars, finds itself bankrupt. The Speaker made a requisition on the Treasury for \$100,000, for the pay of members, which was laid over to a future time, the Treasurer stating that there were no funds to meet it. Among other members who called yesterday for their mileage, was Mr. Wise, who stated that this was the mileage, was Mr. Wise, who stated that this was the first time such a thing has happened under the government, since its establishment. I learn from an authentic source that there is upwards of half a million Checks on the Treasurer's table which cannot be cancelled for want of funds. The question naturally arises, what has become of the money, which according to the estimates of Secretary Woodbury were so needlessly borrowed? On the first of January last, it will be recollected, there were on hand \$1.500,000; now here is a deficit in the Treasury of upwards of now here is a deficit in the Treasury of upwards of \$700,000, acknowledged, and checks and drafts due, which ought to be paid, of \$500,000 more. The loan and issue of Treasury notes, amounting to \$12,000,000 added to the revenue flowing from customs, has all come into the hands of the Government. What, I ask Between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock, the citizens of Carlisle are to determine by ballot, whether or n. t the Town Council shall issue Shin Plusters to the amount of ten thousand dollars!

SHIN PLASTERS.

The Town Meeting held on Thursday evening last, to take into consideration the propriety of requesting content in the hands of the Government. What, I ask again, has become of the money: It has been squant dered for some purpose unknown to the country, and we now present the degrading spectacle of a bankrupt nation. And we are brought to this disgraceful position in the first year of Whig ascendancy. How have that party carried out their principles of reform so loudly proclaimed previous to and during the late presidential canvass, and their pron ises to expose and the control of the country. correct abuses, and curtail extravagant expenditures? Let their acts of the Extra Session, and the facts de-tailed above speak. If the developments which will be made during the present session does not sicken the Whigs, then I am mistaken. No wonder that An-Resolved, That Huon Gaullagian, Esq., and Dr. Nold, denies his work, and proclaims this no Whig John J. Myens, be appointed to hold an election of the qualified citizens of the Borough, on Thursday to bear. It is weighing them down to the earth, and

Justice Wiler Convicted.- Justice William Wiley of New York, who was the agent in the strange ompromise between the robbers of the Frederick (Md.) Bank, and the officers of the institution, last summer was put on his trial before the New York Court of Over and Terminer, on vesterday week, for having Constitution and laws, and whether a debt to the received bonds, money, &c., knowing them to have een stolen, and was on Thursday found guilty, and recommended to mercy by the Jury. A bill of excep-

THE BOARD OF EXCHEQUER. The Nation Intelligencer, alluding to the debate which took place in the Senate a few days ago, to refer the Treasury Report and Bill to a select Committee says:-"Of the gentlemen who came out in the debate, no one expressed himself in favor of the plan as it stands, though it life. ed hinself in layor of the plan as it stands, though it life. Is there a parious near our wound rejoice at seemed to be thought by some to be susceptible, of modification or amendment, which would make it acceptible to them. From what we can learn, there are comparatively few members of either Hansa who are comparatively few members of either House who are in favor the plan exactly as if stands,"

HEAVY DOCKETS.-The Criminal Court of Adams ounty, (Mississippi) now in session, has seven hundred cases to dispose of, ninety of which are criminal!

The District Court, in session at Jackson, in that State, lad 1900 cases, 520 of which have been decided.—
Fine times for lawyers, sher its and constables—very! Fine times for lawyers, sher As and constables-very l

The Swall Pox prevails to some extent in

THE PRESENTMENT QUASHED. - As was generally expected, says the Philadelphia Ledger, the court of riminal sessions, on Monday, quashed the proceedings the Grand Jury against the persons connected with e United States Bank. Judges Barton and Conrad cach delivered opinions agree ng in the view that the al. That it was illegal, inasanuch as they had no right to summon, swear, and examine witnesses where no primary hearing of the defendants has been had. By common law a Grand Jury has no right to administer of the second diminister of the fight to have controlled by the fight to have controlled by the right to have controlled by the right to have controlled by the fight to have c presentment was irregular, illegal, and unconstitutiondebt which would be created for the Borough, would primary hearing of the defendants has been had. By administer oaths to such witnesses as are sent up to mount issued, making in the aggregate \$11,000—a them by the prosecuting officer, and endorsed upon the bill; and that it was unconstitutional as the persons But Mr. W. give the meeting some further information. He informed the citizens present that according on the information obtained from themselves, without the late census, also a support of the late census also a support of the late census, also a support of the late census and the support of the late census also a support of the late census also a support of the late census and the support of the late census and the support of the late census also a support of the late census and the support of the late census also a support of the late census also a support of the late census also a support of the late censu tion. He informed the citizens present that according on the information obtained from themselves, without issued would subject the Borough to a fine of fifty every individual to be heard by counsel in his own decomputation from the War Department, relative to dollars, if proceeded. Now, suppose the Council fence. Judge Doran also favored the quashing; he were to issue only one thousand notes, the fines on considered the irregularity of the proceedings of the Grand Jury consisted in summoning and not in swearing the witnessess. The matter, it is understood, will

> CT The "LADY'S WORLD OF FASHION" is the title of a neat monthly, periodical, published in Philadelphia by C. J. PETERSON, the first No. of which is now on our table. Each number is to contain 32 pages of closely printed reading matter, with plates of fashions, &c., and will be furnished to subscribers at the low rate of \$2 per annum, payable in advance.-The January number contains a magnificent steel engraving, entitled "THE LADY BEATRICE," and a colored plate of "The Fashions," containing six figuresthree full length and three half length figures.

From the specimen before us, we should judge the vork to be entitled to public favor.

The Norristown Register names FRANCIS R. SHUNK, Esq. the present able Secretary of the Comnonwealth; as the Democratic candidate, for Governor. the rest of our fellow-citizens, we raise our voice against in-1844. This, we should say, "is taking time by the forelock,

Our hopes about the result of the special election n the Bedford district, have not been realized. Rusmeagre majority of seventy-seven votes !- and this, too, in a district which gave Harrison over 2000 majority !! a given day, to take any notes ander one dollar. Let One more trial, and the Democrats must carry the day

We give place to the following communication with some degree of reluctance. Not but that we the rest it was out of place, the proper time not having agree with the writer about the proper time not having buthen which is pressing heavily upon the people on account of the magnitude of the State debt; but because we would deprecate the mode pointed out by him for its liquidation. We are opposed to the document of the state debt of the state debt; but because we would deprecate the mode pointed out by him for its liquidation. We are opposed to the document of the state of the speeches were a state of the speeches were as the speeches were a state of the speeches were as the speec butthen which is pressing heavily upon the people on . trine of repudiation in every shape and form; but as mass of nonsense mingled with a great deal of party our correspondent (who by the way is a highly respectively and intelligent gentleman) is entitled to make add, that they appeared to be made chiefly for "home table and intelligent gentleman,) is entitled to make known his opinion also, we give place to his produc-

State Dobts.—There appears to be quite a sen-ation among the Eastern Editors on the subject of change, and are most boisterous in urging the Town the States; for the people have lately began to feel resting the sublimated essence of rescality—we know no softer each to all the gold and silver in the Country thrice

The Government Bankrupt.—We this subject, and given significant indications of an era copy the following extract from the correspondence of the Baltimore Republican. It shows to what a pretty case the finances of the country have been brought in the first year of Whig mis-rule. Well mäy the people will leaven the whole mass, and that the people will pay the State debts, before three years at the ballot box, is clear to demonstration. That it should be so would leave room for discussion, as undoubtedly much might be said on both sides; one thing however is certain that reason is slow to be convined, when interest prompts a different course. States are independent sovereignties, without souls or bodies, and not liable to be such. This novel mode be such. The roote are the sovereignts, a principle to the Committee on the Judiciary.—

Mr. Berren of Goorgia, moved that the Bankrupt in the science of financiering. It is folly to close our poyes to facts. That the little leaven in Mississippi will be ordered to the Committee on the Committee on the Judiciary.—

This gave rise to a very spirited debate which continued until the Senate adjourned.

Jun the House Mr. Hubbon resumed and finished his speech on the Tariff question. He was followed box, is clear to demonstration. That it should be so would leave room for discussion, as undoubtedly much might be said on both sides; one, thing however is certain that reason is slow to be convined, when interest prompts a different course. States are independent sovereignts, a principle to be such. The recope are the sovereignts, a principle to be such as a principle to the Committee on the Comm The Government Bankrupt .--- We this subject, and given significant indications of an era | Mr. Banazan of Goorgis, moved that the Bankrupt sovereignties, without souls or bodies, and not liable to be sued. The people are the sovereigns, a principle which although undoubted, the community are slow to understand, and slower to act upon. A light is felt. People are beginning to understand their rights, that they are not the mere serfs of office holding demigrates, subject implicitly to obey the mandates of their rulers, but are the free and independent rulers of the land, who have only to speak through the ballot box and be obeyed. In the exercise of this prerogative, the popular will may sometimes err, yet it were better so, than by remaining passive, meitly to deprive ourselves of our constitutional rights, and subject ourselves selves of our constitutional rights, and subject ourselve ust taxation. To say unjust taxation would be the mildest phrase the circumstances would alto unjust taxation. To say unjust taxati low; for if the whole internal improvement system of Pennsylvania, from first to last, has not been a system of unjust, oppressive, extravagant, wasteful and unon urjust, oppressive, extraorgant, toasiejut and un-constitutional measures, language has lost its meaning. Unjust and oppressive in this, that if our public works had accomplished the ord intended, they would have brought western produce in competition with the pro-ducts of Pennsylvania, thus compelling us to pay for

the exclusive benefit of others,

Extravagant and wasteful, because commenced in spirit of rivalry to a sister State, carried on by a spe eies of gerry-mandering and log-rolling without a pa-allel; giving to one section of the state a Canal and to another a lateral rail-road, in order to purchase members of the House to vote for a canal from one end of the state to the other, against the known wishes of a majority of tax-payers, and even under the most favorable circumstances, of doubtful utility; thus paying for five miles of public works where one was wanted and ending by burdening the people with exorbitant taxes, and destroying the credit of the state. Uncon-stitutional, because the people never delegated this stitutional, because the people never delegated this power to the Legislature, as it is no where expressed in the Constitution of the State, and the people are neither morally nor civilly bound for the action of the Legislature when it transcends the written constitution. Po suppose otherwise would be to render the constitu tion a dead letter. A decision to this effect was made not long since by the Supreme Court of the State of Connecticut, and perhaps in some other of the New England States, which at once put an end to the Inmoral point of view. moral point of view. Editors may prate about State with interest, and may serve as a caution to all politihonor, state credit, and succeingly tell us that "we are cal sinners in future.

The Tariff defact was again resumed in the House, moorshine. People will not pay when they are neither morally may rivilly called upon to do so, and the power exercisity rosts with themselves. Let us look at this a little farther. What heart is there that would not which was carried by 86 to 82, on a division demand-rejoice to hear by the arrival of the next Steamer, that ed by Mr. Fillmore, who observed that in the present revolution had overturned the present order of things in England, destroyed forever their enormous debt, put an end to their unjust Tariff, rendered necessary to pay the interest on this debt, and by this means de ing millions of human beings of the necessaries of is there a patriotic heart but would rejoice at reculation for purposes at the time necessary to the very existence of the Government. Certainly none, The Continental money fell into a few hands, at nevely nominal prices, and the propriety of the measure was never questioned. The same facts with regrd to the depreciation of the value of State Stock, with reaching the content of the same facts.

good, by removing an enormous and involuntary debt from off our shoulders, and preventing forever any danger of the like recurrence again. ARISTIDES.

Washington Correspondence of the Volunteer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 1, 1842. Mr. Sannerson:-Having little of importance to

people to pay the State debt, would result in a two-fold

were presented and referred.

Mr. Banton took the floor and made a regular Mr. Benton took the floor and made a regular knock-down speech of about two hours against the Bankrupt Law, with a view to postpone its coming into operation on the first of February. After Mr. B. took his seat Mr. Hennesson replied in a speech of The unexampled and exhausted condition of the Leas W B. The Treasury is this moment unable to supply the Martin Mary widow processary to the payment of the bread and beef. Matear Alexander some 15 or 20 minutes. He was followed by Messrs. Wulgur and Calhoun, the latter of whom moved an amendment to the motion of Mr. Benton with a view to effect a total repeal of the Law, and so far as it appeared to me proved conclusively the impossibility of

carrying out the measure as it now stands A message was received from the House informing the Sonate, that they (the House) had agreed to the resolution of the Sonate, relative to the removal of the stame of Washington to another part of the Rotunda A communication was also received from the Treasury Department, stating the amount of duties received di

the past year, and was ordered to be printed. The Senate adjourned at half past 3. The Senate adjourned at half past 3.
The House was occupied with the further discussion of the Tariff reference.—Mr. Wellen of Ohio spoke was followed by Mr. WILLIAMS of Tenn., and Mr. Hudsox, from Mass., who I em informed represents the district of Worcester, so long represented by Gov. Lincoln. Both of these gentlemen spoke in favor of a protective Tariff. The speech of Mr. Hudson was perhaps the best that has been delivered in the House in the Bedford district, have not been realized. Russ this session. It was full of sound argument, drawn sells, the Federal candidata is elected—but by the from practical experience, and undoubted statistics.—I mean majority of seventy-seven votes!—and this, too, need not say that the whole of the dehate hitherto on this question of reference has been irrelevant, Mr. Hudson's not excepted; the simple question being. whether the Tariff ought to be referred to the Cou mittee of Manufactures or the Committee of Ways

and Means.
Mr. Hudson made a good Tariff speech, but like all consequence is that the whole of the debate will have

consumption."

Tuesday.—In the Senate Mr. Warsen of Miss, appeared in his seat. I understand he has been to Guba a short time and returned a few days ago; he was

A number of politions and memorials were then pre-sented, when Mr. CLAY gave notice that he would on sented, when Mr. CLAY gave nouse unerne would on leave int oluce to-morrow three joint resolutions. The first relative to the restriction of the Veto-power, the gate to all the gold and silver in the Country thrice. This, relative to the restriction of the property fold. To suppose that such a state of things would transferring in certain cases, the power of appointment be saffered to continue, until every man's property from the President to Congress; and that no member would be mortgaged to the amount of one third its of Congress should have any civil appointment during value, would be to suppose an abstractive. Late results the official term for which he was elected.

| To Lift: | James R. Brown. | Dedrich Coover. | Dedrich Coover. | Dedrich Coover. | Dedrich Coover. | John L. Kommer. | Jo

be near by the Clerk of the House. This novel mode of lashing the House with the tail of a speech, and making the Clerk serve in the double capacity of notify and Flagilator General, excited considerable merrinent. Mr. Eletman from N. Hampshire, followed Mr. Burk, both of which gentlemen expressed their opposition to a protective Tariff, as being adverse to the interests of their non-manufacturing constituencies, Mr. E. kept the floor until the house adjourned which ras about half past three o'clock.

Wednesday, In the Senate a number of memorial

and petitions were presented and refused.

Mr. Clay in accordance with the notice given of he previous day moved to make the three resolution

already averted to the special order for Wednesday the 12th of January next, which was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Mangum they were ordered to be printed. PROPOSED BOARD OF EXCHEQUER.

PROFOSED BOARD OF EXCHEQUER.

After a short speech from Mr. Preston asking the attention of the Senate, to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury giving in detail the plan for the establishment of currency throughout the U. States, and expressing his great anxiety, that something should be done in relation to this question, which, while it would not compressing in any year, the songer the interwould not compromise in any way the separate interests of the different states and their respective govern ments, would at the same time, have a tendency to relieve the present financial difficulties of the country. Mr. Tallmadge moved that the report be referred to a select Committee of nine senators to be appointed by

Mr. Buchanan, Calhoun, and Mr. Rives, severally spoke on this question—but the limits of a letter, prevent me from even giving a description of these

when the form even giving a description of these speeches.

Mr. Mangum next obtained the floor, but yielded to a motion for adjournment.

In the House several private Bills were passed, and reports received. The abate was then resumed on the Tariff question, but nothing was said worthy of even a single remark.

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Thursday. Mr. Mangum in the Senate being entitled to the floor, spoke for an hour and a half in strong terms against the whole plan for establishing an Ex-England states, which at once put an end to the Internal Improvement system. A decision on this subject by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania would be important at the present juncture, as if determined, as we have reason to expect, in favor of the people, it would do much to remove the conscientious scruples of those who are disposed to look at this subject in a which appears in some of the newspapers will be read with interest and more from the conscientions.

axith the same degree of disorder and rangerous feeling which I have already described. The same Monday, which was carried by 86 to 82, on a division demandable of the Ellingary who changed that is the vessel and the same of the same state of finances he could not consent to the motion without taking the sense of the House. Mr. Huntingdon has the floor for Monday in the Senate. Mr. Cost Johnson in the House. Mr. Huntingdon it is

supposed will also oppose the Fiscal Plan.

In conclusion I give you as a specimen of the style at Washington the following copy of a visiting card with the style of the styl verbatim et bieratim, viz:

"JOHN TYLER Jr." PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY TO ILIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT OF THE

United STATES. Is not that going it with a perfect rush, in these times of Democratic simplicity. I must in justice say after a few of them had been circulated some of his more discreet friends, advised

their suspension, since when none have been issued. I am sorry to say that I have not been able to attend the President's Levee, but understand that it has Britten Robt knows. Without following this important subject farther, I would remark that a refusal on the part of the

Yours &c.

> Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated WASHINGTON, Dec. 29, 1841.

Washington, Dec. 29, 1841.

The present session of Congress presents itself as one highly interesting to the country. Thus far little more than preparatory steps have been taken, but both branches are apparently honestly deliberating on measures that will tend to the prosperity of the country—and evidently deeply impressed with the magnitude of the work before them.

The President has redeemed his pledge by presenting to the neonle, what he no doubt conceives to be.

cased, will not dare to be disputed, but that it will be restored to a healthy condition by administering government stimulants is certainly questional le. That the purgative operation which it is now undergoing, and Hanim Amos which has been brought on by excess, will of itself if Hubly Wilson is, I think, worthy of consideration

The reference of the Tarill question is still before the House, it has taken a wide range and has invited Keits Peater animated debates-efforts are using to make the vote on the question of reference, a test of the Tariff and Kenower David anti-Tariff strength of the House—it will be found I

ess. The expenditure of over Mahon Robt of the members of Congre thirty millions of dollars presents the best evidence of Whig economy, and an empty Treasury the best evidence of good financiering.



Tucsday, Jan. 4, 1912. JAMES R. SNOWDEN, Esq. was elected Speaker of Uttz Margarett the House on the first ballot, to-day. The Senate met, at 3 o'clock, and after 10 ineffectual ballotings for Speaker, adjourned over till to-morrow, (Wednesday) SMITH, of Bucks, goes with us-FARRELLY against us. It is supposed that on the next trial whig Speaker will be elected. Yours, &c.

MARRIED:

On the 25th ult, by the Rev. N. J. Streh, Mr. JOHN SPONG, to Miss CATHARINE SPRINGER, both of East Pennshorough township.
On the 30th ult, by the same, Mr. IOEL BERLIN, to Miss ELIZABETH FORTNY, both of the vicinity of Allen, Camberland county, on the read leading trom Harrisburg to Dillstown, York Co. ty of Dillstown, York Co.
On Thursday the 30th ult., by the Rev. Jnc. Heck,
Mr. ABRAHAM GEESE, to Miss ANN WHIS-

LER, both of Missin township.

In the same place, on Thursday morning lost, of Lewis Hyer, Fever, Miss — GRABILL, aged about 20 years.

AFTER ORDER.

The General Court Matthal for the trial of Capt. WM.
Broker, announced in a Brigade order, 21st of October 1841, and postponed under circumstances:

Suppose detached will meet at the same hour The members detached will meet at the same hour of the day, and at the same place, on Monday the

17th inst. By order of EDWARD ARMOR, Comd't 1st Brig 11th Div. P. M.

JACOB REHRAR, Aid-de-camp.

Head Quarters, Carliale, Jun. 6, 1842.

JANE BRETTEN Action of Ejectment, in the Court of Common Pleas of GEO, BRETTON, Cumberland County. GEO. BRETTON. ) Cumberland County.

No. 33 April Term 1824.

29th November 1841, on motion of Mr. Alexander Attorney for Defendant, Rule on the Plaintiff's heirs to substitute themselves, as Plaintiffs, or show cause why the suit should not be stricten from the records.

By the Court.

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

Carlisle, January 6, 1842.

AMES BREDIN Action of Ejectment GEORGE SHEAFFER & in the Court of Combon WILLIAM HARKNESS land County,

No. 26 April Term 1836.

29th November 1841 on motion of Mr. Alexander Attorney for Defendants, Rule on the Plaintiff's heirs to substitute themselves as Plaintiffs, or show cause why the suit should not be stricken from the records.

By the Court. GEORGE SANDERSON, Proth'y. Carlielo, Jan. 6, 1842.

FOR SALE.

A HALF LOT OF GROUND in the Borough of Carlisle, situate on the south side of Louther street,—bounded on the west by a stone house and lot of J. Sener, on the south by Dickinson Alley, on the cast by the other half of said lot, and on the north by Louther

FOR RENT.

The WARE-HOUSE and let of ground situate on the Rati-road at the west end of High street, Carlisle, now occupied by W. B. MURRAY. Possession will be given on the first of April next.Apply to W. B. MURRAY or Apply to W. B. MUKKAX or DAVID W. McGULIOCH, Guardian of the minor children of

Carlisle, Jan. 6, 1842.

J. Fleming, dec'd.

FOR RENT. That we explained in heige and lot of ground; it was what Siret in the Borough of Carlisle, and now occupied by Mrs. Campbell, who has it in very good order, and as there are no rogues to be found in this part of the town, it II. G. Mosser, es it a desirable situation. Terms will be inade known by application to the undersigned and possession given on the 1st of April next.

A LIST OF LETTERS

Carlisle, Jan. 6, 1812.

EDWARD ARMOR.

Remaining in the Post Office at Shippenshung Pa. on the 1st January, 1842. A Allen Mongomery Burkholder Joseph Brackenridg John

Barlin P J Bidleman Mary B Buher Saml Butis John or B Ross Brown Mary Brown William Bower Jacob Bachera Natan

Cowan Diana Clemance Edward Cofman Jacob Creig G W Desse George Davis Mary Duncan John Esq

Ellis Thomas Ferree John

Gibson Eliza Ann Grumlauf John Green John T Green William Green William of Jacob

Griffen James Hartline George Hippensteel H Hochenberry Robt

Jenings Martha Jamason Catharine Kohr Michit Keogh Thomas Kindig Margarett

Lautspaugh Fred'k Mackey James Rev Millar John Maines Serah A

Nikirk Sam'l P Pedlow Rachel

Robison Theadore Reed Gebew Drover Shermanhorn J Esq Shields David Sturgis James Esq Sharp Jane Miss Smith Sam'l Shok J N

Strawbridge Joseph Smith Sam'l Sheafer Effzabeth

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Wolf Henry Woodburn Elizabeth Wallace James J. PEAL, P. M. Application for Tavern License O'IICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to

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Richard Rodgers forw'

DAVID SHEFFER.

And w Chapman,

We, the undersigned, citizens of Allen DIED:

In this Borough, on Tuesday night last, after a painful and protracted illness, SAMUEL L., son of Capt. Samuel Thompson, in the 20th year of his age.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Caouse, in West Pomfret street.

On Morday last, in Silver Spring township, Mr. JOHN SAXTON, aged about 40 years

In Mechanicaburg, on Thursday night last, of Bilious Fover, Mr. MARTIN MOHLER, in the 24th year of his age.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Allen township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are when a convenience and is well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above nane! David township, Cumberland county, do certify that we well acquainted with the above nane! David and well acquainted with the above n

Lemis Kline, John McCaffrey, David Devinney, William Coulter. Jacob Mumma.

ORPHANS COURT SALE.

A TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE

And Lot of Ground. in said borough, bounded north by Louther street, south by Mulberry alley, west by a lot of D. Culins' heirs, and east by a lot of Dr. Eckert's heirs. ontaining sixty feet in width and two hundred

and forty feet in length.

ALSO, a lot or TRACT OF WOOD LAND, situate in Monroe township, containing 16 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of Michael Ego'a heirs and others,

A clear and indisputable title will be given, and

terms made known on the day of sale, by MICHAEL HOLCOMB, Adm'r. Carlisle, Jan. 1842.

NOTICE.

All persons who know themselves indebted to the firm of Moore & Anderson will please call and settle their accounts on or before the 20th day of January 1842 as after that date there will be no

further indulgence given.
The books of the firm are left with David Smith, Esq. MOORE & ANDERSON, January 6, 1819.

Estate of Peter Duck, deceased. Letters of Administration on the estate of Peter Duck, late of West Pennsborough township, dec. have been issued to the subscribers: Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment immediately, and those having

claims to present them without delay to either of the subscribers, properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH M'DARMOND, Newville, JA\_OB MYERS, W. Pennsborough, January 6, 1842. Adm'rs.

Application for Tavern License. OTICE is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to keep a Tavern or Public House in the town of Lisburn, in Allen township, Cumberland county, on the road leading from Carlisle to Lancaster, at

present occupied as a public house by your peti-tioner. JOSEPH SMITH. December 16, 1941.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Allen town, ship, do hereby ceruity that we are well acquainted with the above named Joseph Smith, and that is sof good repute for honesty & temperance well is well provided with house room & conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and traveller

Emanuel Fettro, Jacob Koch, Jacob W. Grisinger, Isaac Barton, Isaac Loyd, Samuel Grove, John Lloyd, Jacob Howerstein, Wm. Lloyd. Joseph Grris, Samuel Clark, lames Starr, Adam Howers. John Thompson, Henry Reif. And'w Fertenbaugh John Heck, A. Haldeman. Lerue Lemer,

Application for a Tavern License. UBLIC notice is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quar-License to keep a Tavern or Public House in the house in which I now occupy, in South Middleton township, Cumberland county.

GEORGE EISENHART,

December 16, 1841.

The undersigned citizens of Seath Middleton township in the county of Cumberland, hereby ertify, that the tayern above prayed for, is necessary to accommodate the public and entertain strangers & travellers, and that the above named petitioner is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and convenience for the accommodation of strangers and travellers.

Jacob Musselman, Elias Johntz. William Moore, William Kutz. Christian Kleppfer, Geo. Craighead, Robt. Graham, Phomas Bradley, Adam Lehman, Jonas Rudy, Jacob Burkholder, Andrew Dixon.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Jacob Lehman.

Lewis Koch,

CUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS. The Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia to Abraham Seavers, Jaceb Seaver-ors, David Seavers, George Seavers, George Helm, David Foreman, and John Buchanan, heirs at law of Mary Seavers, late of Dickinson township, deceased.

GREETING: Whereas Frederick Watts, Esq. Attorney for some of the heirs at law of Mary Seayers, late of Dickinson township, deceased, filed a paper in the Registers' Office of Cumberland county, requesting that a Registers' Court be convened-for-the determination of the validity of certain instauments of writing purporting to be last wills and testiments of the said Mary Seavers, deceased: This is therefore to notify you that I have appointed a Registers' Court to be holden at the Register's Office, in the borough of Carlisle, on Monday the 14th day of February A. D. 1842, for the determi-

14th day of February A. D. 1842, for the determination of the purposes aforesaid, when and where you may attend if you think proper.

In witness whereof I have percento set my hand and seal of office, this 21st day of December 1841.

ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

Estate of Mary Cornman, dec'd. ETTERS of Administration on the estate of Mary Cornman, late of North Middleten township, Cumberland county, dec'd., have been issued to the subscriber residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them without delay properly

authenticated for settlement.
DAVID WOLF, Admir. December 23, 1841.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the Butchering business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 10th of December inst. The books and accounts of said firm are loft with L. G. Duley, to whom all in-debted are requested to make payment immediate ly, and all claims against the firm will be settled by him.

L. G. DULEY, GEORGE BENNETT. Shippensburg, Dec. 23, 1841.

DISSULUTION.

THE partnership existing between J. H. & W. G. REED, has been dissolved by consent of parties. The books are in the hands of J. H. Persons indebted will please call and set; tle their accounts.

J. H. & W. G. REED.

The subscriber will be pleased to accommodate at the old stend all who feel disposed to patronize at the old stand an wind to call. W. G. REED.

Newville, December 30, 1841.-31 GUIN SHOES of all kinds just received and for sale at the store of CLIPPINGER & CAREY.

Shippensburg, Dec, 30, 1841, SUPERFINE FLOUR OF RIOE was rented pure.