CARLISLE, FEBRUARY 10, 1841.

The friends of General Harrison in Pennsylvania are respectfully invited to elect Delegates to a State Convention, to be held in the Court House of Harrisburg, at 10 o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, the 10th o'l March, 1841, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the office of Governor, to be supported by the Democratic party of the State, at the approaching general election.

by the Definition and the city of Philadelphia will send Delegates to the Convention equal in number to their members in the State Legislature.

THOS. H. BURROWES,

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JOHN PRICE WETHERILL,
JOHN C. MONTGOMERY,
FRANCIS PARKE,
WILLIAM McCLURE,
THOMAS ELDER,
JOSEPH WALLACE,
SAML ALEXANDER,
BELAR BAGER BELA BAGER, JAMES GREGORY, JOHN H. WALKER, J. D. CULBERTSON.

Marriburg, Jan. 5, 1841.
The old Democratic day for nominating the candidate for Governor (4th of March) is departed from in the present instance, in order to afford all who desire it an opportunity to attend both the State Convention and the inauguration of President Harrison

From the Boston Atias.

THE NEW CONGRESS. In the Atlas of last week, we asked attention to the daily increasing evidence that an extra session of the new Congress will have to be called, in order to relieve the Administration of President Harrison from the embarrassments under which the follies and hostility of its tory predecessor diffusion are now generally seknowledged. Nor are asked, to drink. The man who have placed it. This will have to be as its objects primarily to call attention to our own ef-knowing that I had pledged myself not to early as the members of Congress remaining to be elected, can be chosen. This, however, is not indispensable. A quorum has already been elected, and it is not absolutely necessary-to-await-the election of dient to wait long enough to give these states an opportunity to supply the vacan-

It is evident that the Loco Focos are not disheartened by their recent overthrow, stand these things. The principles of the society overwhelming as it has been. The pussage of a General Ticket Law in Alabama is evidence that they mean to make a desperate effort to save their majority in Congress. The same game is, it seems, also to be attempted in Illinois. The grossness of the injustice is even more marked in this attention of the temperance cause; to the state than in the former—but of that here to we feel that there is no occasion for area. perate effort to save their majority in Conafter. The fact alone is sufficient to put the Whigs throughout the Union on their guard. We must have a democratic majority in the next Congress. We can se- jointy in the next Congress. We can seafter. The fact alone is sufficient to put ours it easily, if we but take the proper means. This will appear clearly enough if we but recur to the members already should see a superfect as to should be seen to the such materials, street, lane or alley of the borough, withchosen, and our prospects in those yet to be elected. The members chosen are as follows:

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New Jersey,	6		. 0 .
Delaware,	1	•	1
Pennsylvania,	13		15
South Carolina,	1		8 .
Georgia,	9		. 0
Louisiana,	ഉ		1
Arkansas,	0		1
Michigan,	1		. 0
Missouri,	. 0		2 .
Ohio,	12	• •	7
e Total	84		60

Thus it will be seen, there is a clear de- whom this appeal is made.

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	Rhode Island,	2.	0 :	2	0
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Thus even if we only hold our own in the members of Congress yet to be chosen, we shall have a very large majority. We shall lose two in Alabama, and perhaps one in Illinois, but we ought to gain in nearly every other state. There is also some of the streets also some of the streets of the street of the s danger of our losing in Kentucky, owing poses. to division among our friends, who are foolishly running more than one Whig nothing to expect; but of the professed friends of the led into speculations, I shall not trust to rower street; or if any person shall make ket-house, or in any of the inhabited parts hibition shall be so made, shall forfeit and candidate in several districts, thus enabling the Locos to run in their man through the division of their opponents. It is this division and the permission of local causes to over-ride the national politics, that the - democracy-have-most-to-apprehend. It was upon this rock that we split in 1839, when our chance of an overwhelming majority was almost as good as it is at present. We should gather wisdom from the the borough, to be subsequently called for by a come some one of these will be made the prin- so offending shall forfeit and pay a sum not disorderly conduct whatever; nor to free every offender under this ordinance. past, and avoid, by union, concert of action and harmony, a result that would jedpardise not only the success of the Administration of President Harrison, but the welfare and prosperity of our whole

differ in one very essential point, that the pledge, as also all those which connect influence with those who are also temper having goods or other articles for sale, suffer the same to run at large in said bofirst cannot be avoided, when the last cer- themselves with a private pledge. Those ate. You have mistaken the design of the

Note that the pledge, as also all those which connect influence with those who are also temperhaving goods or other articles for sale, suffer the same to run at large in said bomay creek awnings, and exhibit said rough, or to be driven to or from water or that people thus fantastically, wretched may, and above.

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Temperance Department.

LEDGE OF THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY

WE. THE UNDERSIGNED, DO AGREE, THAT WE WILL NOT USE INTOXICATING LIQUORS NOR TRAFFIC IN THEM AS A BEVERAGE; THAT WE WILL NOT PROVIDE THEM AS AN ARTICLE OF ENTERTAINMENT, OR FOR PER-SONS IN OUR EMPLOYMENT! AND THAT, IN ALL SUITABLE WAYS, WE- WILL DISCOUNTE-

PETITIONS TO THE LEGISLATURE. A letter has follen into the hands of the Executive Committee of the C. C. T. Society, from one of our friends in the Legislature, urging the necessity of having the mee orials that are to go up from this cenuty, signed and sent in as early as possible. We are anxions that those who have memorials in hand should attend to this. Our Secretary, S. Elliott, will forward any that may be sent into him from the

M. CALDWELL, Chin.

ADDRESS.

Society to the Citizens of Carlisle: there is little occasion for self-applause or mutual congratulation. Neither is it any part of our object, o set forth and defend the principles of the temperance reformation. We speak to those who underwhich we represent are also understood. Our pledge diabolical plans. and our mode of operations are before the public.

here too, we feel that there is no occasion for argu- desert his principles. has taken place in public sontiment, and in all our a member of a temperance society, he up such building. this has been effected by the agency of these volunta- described above, who under the guise of lay or cause to be laid, any shavings, together with the cost of filling up and ry associations. In view of this single consideration, friendship would plunge him still deeper

If so much has been done by the little effort which turn to respectability and to peace. has been put forth, what could not be effected in ten years to come, were the talent and the influence of the virtuous part of our community properly concentrat- guaranty of our future success. To him such offence a sum not exceeding Five ed on this point. We would not conceal it, if we could,-and surely we could not if we would,-that the use of intoxicating liquors has produced, together with their cause. The time shall come when a drunkard shall not be known in Cumberland county; and when intoxicating drinks shall neither be manufactured nor sold among us. Whether this period is remote, or near at hand, depends entirely on those t

mocratic majority of twenty-four of the The field of operations which, at the call of circum members of Congress already chosen-not stances, the Executive Committee of the Cumberland counting the seat of Mr. Lowell of Maine County Temperance Society now occupy, is one hith- now commence, I presume I may be al- Dollars. as vacant, as it of right is. This majority erto unoccupied by any of the friends of temperance lowed to address you as friends: for all can be doubled if the Democracy of the in our county. It commends itself to our judgment, Americans ought to be friends. But if you remaining states do their duty, as will appear from the following table. The first the one in which we have heretofore labored; and in gers, I would ask you to read on until I places, or upon any uninclosed grounds. pear from the following table. The first the one in which we have herectors labored; and in gers, 1 would ask you to read on until 1 produced in the following table. The first the one in which we have herectors labored; and in gers, 1 would ask you to read on until 1 produced in section on the second in the members of the view of this, we feel no special inclination to change have introduced myself, and my intentions, or upon any uninclosed grounds on fire any chimney, he, she or they shall best be done to avoid such inconvenience present Congress. The other two, the our position for any other. Several societies in the and until we have had some conversation within the limits of the borough, and shall suffer the penalty aforesaid. number of Congressional districts, in which county have already been reorganized by our aid and on this our first interview; then if you dis- leave the same for the space of three hours number of Congressional districts, in which county have already been reorganized by our aid and, on this our mist interview, then it you diseach party had majorities at the Presideninfluence; and it is believed, that an interest is sprealike the connection, I would not have you without burying it at least two feet beneath
any lot within the inhabited parts of said such stove-pipe or chimney, and also to Lo. rough papers have circulated.

town, who approve our course and who are ready to you, in the first place, because as my sigthrough the press. The influence of our personal addresses is all given to build up other societies in the county, or to the introduction of this subject where it pears. Another reason, which, perhaps not hereofore been discussed. In riew of this address, to state that we have resolved, is the consideration that the young may be at an early period, and subsequently from time to circulate our pledge themsely the terms of the period and possible remove the same, or cause it to time, to circulate our pledge themsely the terms of the period and observation necessarily that in the said borough, he, she or they so of fending shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding fire, from the collection of the same, and on the permiss of the said or one than all others, led me to address you, at an early period, and subsequently from time to circulate our pledge themsely the through the heirs of Wen. Ferguson, and others, containing about Two Hundred feels the policy in the said borough, he, she or they so of fending shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding fifty Dollars.

Second in the said borough the same, or cause it to the propose of the same of the public sale on Eriday the 26th day of February institute 20th and pay the sum of Five dollars. Frovidant cannot fending sparks or coals falling on the same, and within the distance of one hundred feel in said report, shall forfeit and pay the sum of Five dollars. Frovidant cannot fending sparks or coals falling on the same, and pay the sum of Five dollars. Frovidant cannot fending sparks or coals falling on the same, and pay the sum of Five dollars. Frovidant cannot fending sparks or coals falling on the same, and pay the sum of Five dollars.

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Second in the said provided the same, and the chimney of any five-place in within the distance action excludes us from addressing such except I presumed that what I might draw from common sewer, made or to be made with sparks or coals falling on the same, and and pay the sum of Five dollars. Providtime, to circulate our pledge through the borough - than those who from long habit have belinois, 1 2 1 2 time, to circulate our pledge through the horough—than those wno from long-nabit nave be
| Town Council, or shall set up a post pay a sum not exceeding Ten Dollars. Thus even if we only hold our own in with us to constitute the Cumbenland County Ten
| Town Council, or shall set up a post pay a sum not exceeding Ten Dollars. Town Council, or posts in any street, lane, or alley, of the said regulates appointed by the said regulates appointed by the said set up a post pay a sum not exceeding Ten Dollars. Sect. 15. It shall not be lawful for any spectacle or exhibition whatever, exposed to view for money shall be permitted within the bounds of the Borough person or persons to kindle any fired in the without a written license from the Burgesses

> cause, we have a right to ask, at least that they will fiction. I mean to look into the situation not hinder or impede us in our work.

M. CALDWELL, ROSS LAMBERTON, H. AURAND, L. G. BRANDEBERRY, H. DUFFIELD,

N. B. Within a few days, it may be expected, that the pledge of our society will be circulated through appealed to for sustaining the cause; and Burgess or High Constabe, he, she or they cause the pledge of our society will be circulated through appealed to for sustaining the cause; and Burgess or High Constabe, he, she or they cause thereof, by any noise, disturbance, or inform upon and prosecute to conviction

For the Herald & Expositor. THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE. Some time since I promised to tell you abstinence pledge.
why the public pledge is better than a mere One objection which we very often hear, resolution, or than any private engagement on presenting the pledge, is; "I am tem-Real and Imaginary Evils. That people may be seriously unhappy from fancied misfortunes cannot be denied, but it by no means follows from thence, that real and imaginary evils are the same thing; they which the individual may form without a may other article whatever, other than fuel, and shall not remove the same within three hours after notice as aforsaid given, he, she or they shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding Five Dollars.

SECT. 16. If any person or persons shall gallop any horse, mare, gelding, ass, she or they shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding Five Dollars. Provided nevering and we wish you to unite your name and theless, that any merchant or other person mit and we wish you to unite your name and theless, that any merchant or other person mit any such animal to run away; or shall before with those who are also temperate.

late, and perhaps never.

who takes the public pledge, in maintaining people are somehing more than that; they so as aforesaid notified, by whom the same and sell the same and pay over to the Borhis acknowledged purpose, will depend on are willing to let all men know that they shall have been erected; the cost of such ough Treasurer for the use of the Corpo-NAME THEIR USE THROUGHOUT THE COM- it observed. He then who is, associated with those whose design it is to oppose it imposed by such section of this ordinance retaining the residue as a compensation for with an extensive and respectable society by every honorable means. will not be very likely to get out of that kind of restraint which a friendly interest the influence of the temperate against in nuisance or obstruction shall be unknown, in his welfare throws around him.

moved.

Fourth .- Whenever one who is known Of the Ex. Com. of the Cumb. Co. Tem. to have signed the pledge, falls into the company of him who drinks, unless the The objects of this address are not specially to call latter is lost to all that is good and honorayour attention to the evils which exist among us as Lie, he will find the obligations, which he the consequence of intemperance. These begin to has taken upon himself respected; and he be understood; and their magnitude and universal will not only not be urged, but will not be forts for the removal of these evils. While the young drink, should urge me to violate that secure which he is willing to attain by the

The object of this address is two fold. It is first him the vows of the temperance plettge, borough, within forty-eight hours from the rest against the curb-stone of the side of One dollar.

social and domestic habits; and then think that all would almost necessarily fall among those we feel that we can with confidence commend this into transgression and disgrace, and throw pavement, street, lane or alley of said bosubject to the attention of the friends of man. every embarrassment in the way of his re-

To the public pledge, then, as friends of temperance, we will adhere as the only who never dank, it is harmless; to the re-formation of the meyriate and the temperato drinker it is indispensable; and to the tallow chandler, or other person of any sell at wholesale or retail any gun or rock young, without this, there is no security.

For the Herald & Expositor. To the Youth of our Country. The Pledge No. I.

In the communications to you which I ding on the subject of temperance wherever our bo- displease yourselves by continuing the acquaintance. We believe there are hundreds of citizens in our I have preferred to address myself to Five Dollars.

From the avowed enemies of temperance we have tain it; and though I may sometimes be portionate distance if the up in any nare ball, or other matter on, at, or in the mar-outhouse or other place in which such exof the young, and draw from the circumstances which surround them, if possible, some reasons to induce them to be not only

temperate, but also totally abstinent. There are many objections to total abstinence which are frequently, and I may to remove the same within three days after ment in the same; nor to disturb the peace Burgess assistant Burgess and High Concipal point in each article which I may ad- exceeding Five Dollars; and for any con- quent and use the market house as a place dress to you, and I shall direct my remarks tinuance of such offence shall forfeit and for playing at ball or any other game; nor 30th November, 1840. particularly to those who would make that pay a sum not exceeding Ten Dollars. to occupy the benches of the same at any objection, if called upon to sign the total

of the young man, who falls into intemper- drunkards should sign their names, it is liste Bank, and such other watch-houses so as to interrupt or endanger any one in ance and consequent disgrace. His hours the very thing which every sober man as may be necessary hereafter, shall be expansing along said pavement, he, she or copper, should sign, an drunkards also, as soon cepted out of this ordinance. are not known to those who would perhaps as they have determined to turn about and SECT. 8. After notice so, as aforesaid be willing to aid him; and his good reso- join the sober jarry. The Temperance given, and refusal to comply therewith, it Section 17. If any geese, ducks, lutiors, if made in private, being unknown, Society is compared of those who are firm- shall be the duty of the High Constable, turkies or other poultry, swine of sheep nobody ventures to interpose his friendly ly opposed to the practice of using intoxi- either of his own knowledge or on the in- be found running at large in any street, lane influence to save the victim till it is too cating liquors as a beverage. Perhaps struction of the Chief or Assistant Burgess, or alley within the populated parts of the

Second.—The aid which he receives, tice: but I ought to say that temperance tion at the cost of the person or persons.

Third. The signing of a temperance public sentiment upon the subject. And stable to remove the same at the charge of shall throw down, open or in any way pledge and becoming a member of a tem- allow me to say to you; it is my decided the corporation. perance society changes very materially belief that if your influence be not publicly SECT. 9. If any wood, stone-coal or bar within the said Borough, or shall gath-

> AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF CARLISLE

> > OTHER OFFENCES.

ashes, or other filth or annoyance, on any levelling the same. offending shall forfeit and pay for every

tallow chandler, or other person of any sell at wholesale or retail any gun or rock SEC. 24. It shall be the duty of the trade or calling whatsoever, shall discharge powder within the borough limits between High Constable to visit and examine from any foul or nauseous liquid into any of the streets, lanes or alleys of the borough; or streets, lanes or alleys of the borough; or if such person shall keep, collect or use, suffer any chimney to be uncleaned so once in every three months to either of the next at the public house of Andrew Kreitzer.

Burgesses of its actual condition.

East Pennsborough, on Tuesday in ext at the public house of Andrew Kreitzer.

Borough of New Cumberland, on Wednesday the substitution of the land the public house of Jacob Poist in said both of the public house any of the built parts of said borough, any dent, so as to flame out at the top, he, she offensive matter whatsoever, he or she so or they shall forfeit and pay a sum not ex- within the borough be so placed as to be

house or lot in the said borough; of a greater breadth or height than may be directed by the Regulators appointed by the rected by the Regulators appointed by the such person or persons shall forfeit and rected by the Regulators appointed by the rected by the rected by the Regulators appointed by the rected by the Regulators appointed by the rected by the Regulators appointed b the experience of others, when I can ob- inches into such street or beyond a pro- throw any brick bat, stone, snow ball, fire es, as well as every owner of any house, and set up any bulk or jut window which of said borough; nor to injure, damage or shall extend beyond the distance of 28 abuse in any way whatever the marketshall extend beyond the distance of 28 shall extend beyond the distance of 28 inches into said street, or shall place or cause to be placed any spout or gutter whereby the passage of any street, lane or alley shall be incommoded, and shall fail to remove the same within three days after notice given by the Chief Burgess Assistant and provided the content of the passe and High Content of the content of the passe and High Content of the content of the content of the passe and High Content of the co

ment by boxes, barrels, uses, lumber, or every such offence, shall pay a fine not exany other article whatever other than fuel, ceeding Ten Dollars.

you say that you are opposed to the prac- to remove any such nuisance or obstruc- borough, or upon the public square, it shall with those whose design it is to oppose it imposed by such section of this ordinance retaining the residue as a compensation for y every honorable means. as regulates the particular offence, but if These societies are designed to unite the person or persons having erected such as regulates the particular offence, but if his trouble. the influence of the temperate against in- nuisance or obstruction shall be unknown, shall break any rail, post, pole or other temperance by the decided expression of then it shall be the duty of the high con- matter of which a fence is composed, or

all the associations of him who has been united with the temperate, it will aid the other fuel, shall be suffered to remain upon er or carry away therefrom any kind of accustomed to drink. His drinking come cause of intemperance. As you may not any street, lane or alley of the borough, splinters, bark or chips, without the conpanions being exchanged for the temperate, believe this to be fully true, it will be the for the space of three days, it shall be for sent of the owner of such fence or enclosed. and his places of resort now being where design of the next article to prove that there feited to the use of the borough, and the sure, or shall enter upon any enclosed he meets the friends of temperance, one of is no middle ground in this matter; for the High Constable is hereby enjoined and ground within said Borough, or shall take the principal templations to error is re- line is drawn, and you must be on one side directed to seize the same, and shall im- therefrom any fruit or vegetable product mediately proceed to sell it and pay over whatever without the permission of the the proceeds to the treasurer of the bo- owner, such person or persons shall forfeit rough, first retaining thereout for his trou- and pay a fine not exceeding Ten dollars; ble twenty per cent. provided however, that nothing herein con-

> RELATING TO NUISANCES AND street, lane or alley in the inhabited parts, owner or owners of the property upon of said borough, by keeping stationary which the injury has been done or the however, that persons building shall be she or they shall forfeit and pay a sum not pay a fine of Ten dollars.

tendency and prospects. Consider the change that to his friends and to society; while, if not except the necessary scaffolding for putting out having first obtained a license or written permission from the Burgesses, under SECT. 2. If any person or persons shall a penalty not exceeding Twenty Dollars, of One dollar. SECT. 12. No person or persons shall

> Dollars; nor shall any person repairing the injury done. offensive matter whatsoever, he or she so offending shall forfeit and pay for every such offence, a sum not exceeding Five Dollars. Provided, however, that it shall be lawful for the occupier or owner of any chimney to cleanse ment or filth from vaults, privies or other places, on or near any of the streets, lanes or alleys or upon anytuninelesed grounds.

Sect. 7. If any personor persons shall time or for any purpose except during marobstruct any street, lane, alley or pave- ket hours. And, every such offender for

tainly can. However it must be confessed that follow, then, are what he realizes over Pledge. You have regarded it as an in- goods and other articles blore their pasture, or shall exhibit for public show or strument designed only to reform drunk- respective doors, between surise and covering within the limits thereof, any stalthat people thus fantastically wretched may and above.

deserve great commisseration. They are accustomed perhaps, from their infancy, by of society, that what is nobody's particular temperate who can not manage themselves ticles shall not occupy more than two drive any quadruped, or drive any accustomed perhaps, from meir intancy, by, or our control and temperate and can not manage members because the same not occupy more man two drive any quadruped, or drive any carr, an unfortunate education, to connect ideas business, nobody, attends to at all; and without it; and as you are neither a drunk- feet of the in- wagon or carriage upon any part of the which in themselves have no connection, powhere do we find this principle more and, nor incapable of managing yourself, terior of said pavements, and the exploit pavements within said limits; or shall and thus to place their happiness on objects where the author of their nature nedifference with which the community not sign the Pledge. Let me tell you, inso occupied at one time. And provided ass, or mule, at or near any such pavement, ser intended it should be placed. looks upon the entire downward progress stead of being an instrument to which only further, that one watch-house or the Car- so as to feed upon or injure the same, or

sum not exceeding Ten Dollars.

be the duty of the High Constable to seize and sell the same and pay over to the Bor-SECT. 18. If any person or persons

injure any fence or other enclosure, gate or SECT. 10. No person or persons resid- tained shall be held to exempt the offender ing within the borough shall obstruct any or offenders from legal liability to the

SECTION 1. Be it enacted and ordained than three hours, except for such further shall throw any dead animal or other putths. and the old, the rich and the poor, and all classes and conditions of society throughout our country, are and who had wasted my reputation, slandered the intemperate, so often broken by deaths, and while this masking property in any hog near or steel in any person or persons any more. Still, where so many states all the machinery is kept in operation, by which this He who would do this, has private ends to making of cellars, or other works or improvements, shall, after the publication of the purpose of repairing or finishing the corrupt the waters of said spring so as to ruin of him whom he meanly and falsely this ordinance, cast or throw any dirt or same; and the owner or driver of any ve-render the same unwholesome or impure, calls his friend; and the more fatal the other matter, into any public street, lane, hicle who shall stop to rest or feed his or such person or persons so offending, shall ruin, and the more wide spread the desolation wrought, the more would its author chuckle in private over the success of his rough, and shall not recove the same upon notice given by the Chief Burgess, Assis- tavern where he or she is entertained, in Lectart spring either by night or day within Let the man, then, who has taken on tant Burgess or High-Constable of said such way as that the hinder wheels shall the limits of the Borough under the penalty

the present? And what was the tendency, and what fall into error, he will at once be surround- which he is building; and provided; also, cavity, or break ground for any purpose within the boundaries of the surrounding the prospects, as regards the perpetuity of this dread- ed by his real friends, and from them re- that such person shall not occupy any part whatever in the public square, or in any pavements and alleys, nor shall any person occupy any part of said square within said boundaries, with wagons, carts, carriages or any deposite whatever, under the penalty

of One donar.

Sec. 23. If any person shall remove misplace or injure any part of a wall or fence enclosing any graveyard within the limits of the Borough, or shall pull down, break, or deface, or otherwise injure any tomb stone, or monument placed or erected in any such graveyard, he or she so offending shall furfait and pay a sum not exceeding Ten dollars, together with the costs of repairing the injury done.

Sec. 24. It shall be the duty of the High Constable to visit and examine from time to time the public graveyard belonging the same place.

Hoover in the borough of Newvone.

NEWVILLE and Newvon, on Friday the 20th at the public house of Jacob Engle in the borough of Shippensburg.

Dignison, on Tuesday the 23d at the public house of Joseph Mellinger in Centreville.

West Pennsbonough, or Thursday the 26th at the combine house of Joseph Mellinger in Centreville.

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Ho rough, and shall not remove the same with- keep within the limits of the borough, in limits of the Borough, or shall pull down, in twenty-four hours after notice given as any house, shop, cellar, store or other break, or deface, or other wise injure any aforesaid, every such person or persons so place, a greater quantity than twenty-five tomb stone, or monument placed or erected pounds weight of rock or gun powder at in any such graveyard, he or she so offendany one time inclose it be 66, Jaids from ing shall furfeit and pay a sum not exceed-any dwelling-house, under the penalty of ing Ten dollars, together with the costs of

sunset and sunrise, under a like penalty. time to time the public graveyard belonging

such offence, a sum not exceeding Five ever, that it shall be lawful for the occu- duty of either of the Burgesses, on comor danger, which alteration they shall forth-Sect. 14. If the owner or occupier of with report in writing to the occupier of shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding stack, rick, mow or heap of grain, hay, cupier to whom report shall be so made, straw, chaff, fodder, or other combustible continuing to use the same for three days SECT. 5. If any person or persons shall matter, in an open or exposed situation, so thereafter without having made the altera-

Ordained and enacted in Town Council

CHAS. McCLURE. Prest. of Town Council.

Attest-Thos. TRIMBLE, Clerk. CERTIFICATES OF AGENCY Brandreths Vegetable Univer-

Are held by the following agents in their respective counties. As numerous counterfeits of these pills are attempted to be palmed upon the community, the propriety of purchasing only from the recognized agents, will be apparent.

Cumberland County—George W. Hitner, Carlisle; A. Riegel, Mechanicsburg; Gilmore & McKinney, Newville; S. Culbertson, Shippensburg; Boke & Brenneman, New Cumberland; Isaac Barton, Lisburn; M. G. Rupp, Shiremanstown; L. Riegel & Co. Churchtown.

Churchtown.
Perry County—Alexander Magee, Bloomfiel
A. & S. A. Coyle, Landisburg.
August 26, 1840

RIST RATE QUALITY OF BEAVER CLOTH, Just received at the New Store in ARNOLD & ABRBMS.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL



Manufactory

WHE SUBSCRIBER, thankful for past favors, would inform the public, that he continues to manufacture at his old stand in North Hanover street, Carlisle, opposite Cornman's hotel, every article in the line of his business, such as

COPPER STRLES. Wash Kettles, Due Kettles, Hatters' Ketlles, House Spouting, and every variety of



Tin-Ware, Drums, Stove Pipe. Dripping Pans, &c. He also offers for sale Cooking, Parlour, Chamber and Office Stoves.

JACOB FRIDLEY.

N. B. He also has for sale the improved Rotary Cooking Stoves, which are superior to any ever of fered in this place: Carlisle, Feb. 3, 1841,---3m



NOTICE.

Jacob Sener & Son,

HARDWARE BUSINESS,

at the old stand in South Hanover street, next door to the public house of Mr. John Cornman, where every article in their line may be had on the best terms. They take this method of informing those indebted on the books of Jacob Sener, that an early settlement of their accounts is necessary. Carlisle, Feb. 3, 1841 .--- 4t

Triennial Assessment.

TOTICE is hereby given that the Commissioners of Cumberland county will bid the appeals for the year 1841, in the different Boroughs and townships of said county, at the times and places as published below, for the purpose of heariffy all persons who may apply for redress, and to grant such relief as to them shall appear just and reasonable, to wit:

FRANKFOUR and MITFLIN townships on Thursday the 18th February next, at the public house of James the 18th February next, at the public house of James Hoover in the borough of Newville. Newville and Newton, on Friday the 19th at

the 3d at the public house of Jacob Phist in said

house of Joseph Grier in Heguestown,
All principal Assessors are also notified and required to attend at the time and place fixed for the

appeal, for their respective boroughs and townships By order of the Commissioners. JOHN IRWIN, Clerk.

Commissioners' Office, Carlisle, Jan. 20, 1841.7-tm 5

PUBLIC SALE.

VILL be sold at public sale on Briday the 26th

lersigned on the day of sale. TOBIAS MYERS. JOHN McCULLOUGH, Assignees of James McKeehan, Jr. February 3, 1841 .-- 4t *

Dissolution of Partnership The partnership heretofore existing between Philip Arnold, Ansel Arnold and Simon Arnold, under the firm of Arnold & Co., was on the 29th ult., dissolved by mutual consent. Persons who know themselves indebted to the firm, will make payment to either of the undersigned.

either of the undersigned.

PHILIP ARNOLD, Chambersburg.

ANSEL ARNOLD, Carlisle.

SIMON ARNOLD, Mechanisburg.

Notice.

Estate of Ursula Lamberton, dec'd. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Ursula Lamberton, late of North Middleton township, deceased, having been granted to Abraham Lamberton of North Middleton, and Ross Lamberton of Carlisle: Norte is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for property. ABRAHAM LAMBERTON,
ROSS LAMBERTON,
Executors of Ursula Lamberton, dec'd.

Jan. 6, 1841.--- 6t

Virginia Lecsburg Lottery. Class B for 1841.—To be drawn at Alexand, a. on Saturday the 20th of February, 1841. GRAND CAPITALS.

\$30,000--\$10,000. 6,000 Dollars | 2,500 Dollars 5,000 Dollars 2,195 Dollars 3,000 Dollars

25 Prizes of \$2,000. &c. Tickets \$10.—Halves \$5.—Quarters \$2 50.
Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$150
Do. do 25 Half do 65
Do. do 25 Quarter do 32 50
D. S. GREGORY, & Co., Managers
Washington City, D. C.