HERALD & EXPOSITOR.

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CARLISLE, PA.

Wednesday, July 13, 1842.

"FOR THE CARLISLE HERALD AND EXPOSITOR. WHIG CELEBRATION.

The Whigs of Carlisle and vicinity, having as-sembled at the Grave of Major William M. Hen-derson, on the 4th of July, without any previous concert or effort, the fullowing proceedings took place with great unanimity and enthusiasm. On motion, the following officers were elected: PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM B. MULLEN, South Middleton VICE PRESIDENTS,

Maj. WILLIAM M. HENDERSON, North Middleton. Major SAMUEL GIVIN, Dr. J. T. WARD, South Middlelon Perry County. JAMES WILSON, Carlisle. South Middleton. PETTR MCGLAUORLIN. JOHN B. THOMPSON, Carlisle. Dickinson. MICHAEL P. EOF. CLEMENS MACFARLANE, Carlisle. JACOB ZUO, A. W. MUNNOE, Perry County. Curl sle. North Middleton Jonx OFFICER. ANDREW McDowell, ANDREW MCDOWELL, Col. WILLIAM H. WOODBURN, Newville, Col. WILLIAM H. WOODBURN, Newville, North Middleton. Col. THOMAS D. URIE, South Middleton Mai. GEORGE O'DONNELL. SECRETARIES. Dr. Jours J: Mrrus, Captain Enward M. Biddle, R. P. McClune; Curlisle

Shippensburg. Perry C. Carl.sle. County B. CORNEN. L. G. BRANDEBURY,

The following preamble and resolutions were introduced and adopted by acclamation:

Whereas, It is an undeniable truth, that ten years ago this land and people were fourishing in years ago this land and people were hourstand in plenty and happiness, with a sound currency, a full treasury, industry promoted, commerce pro-tected, and agriculture fostered; an unbounded credit abroad and strict integrity at home, with a ealthy tone of moral and political feeling pervading every part of our Republic, the sound principles of our fathers continuing to exercise a happy influence in keeping the respective departments of the Government in their proper spheres; in se-lecting candidates for office without reference to their partizan services, but for their character and sity, regarding and obeying the will of the People as paramount to every private wish and in-clination, and administering the Government on strict principles of honesty and economy. And whereas, It is an equally undeniable truth.

that we are now, as a nation, with the sources of wealth in abundance, in extreme poverty and dis-tress, with a scanty and almost worthless currency, an empty, freasury, industry paralyzed-commerce prostrated, and agricultural products of little value; no credit abroad, and fraud and peculation at home; with a diseased and corrupted moral and political feeling prevailing to an alarming extent in our Republic, the principles of our fathers set at nought or violated; a tyrannical usurpation by the Executive, blending into a despotic oneness the executive, -legislative and judicial departments, disregarding

tive, blending into a despotic oneness the executive, legislative and judicial departments, disregarding and setting at defiance the express will of the peo-ple, with an ingratitude hitherio unknown in this country. And whereas, the people, oppressed with mis-rule and mal-practice, aroused themselves at the last Presidential Election, and effected a glorious political revolution in the elevation of the Patrioi Harrison to the Prosidency by a triumphant min-jority; but, by a mysterious interposition of Pro-vidence, he was suddenfy removed without having had time or opportunity to carry out the principles on which he was elected, leaving a successor who, by some strange infatuation or, perversaines, re-to the direction of Major BANKIR, played some very solem.and appropriate function, and appropriate function, which the terms to operate infatuation or, perversaines, re-to the direction of Major BANKIR, played some very solem.and appropriate function. 1. The Drow we Celebrate, A day on which the fuses to obey the will of those who elevated him the people thus defeated and their triumph perverted, they turn from the imbecility of the past and the treachery of the present, to select for their next President one in whose ability, judgment; honesty and firmness they can safely repose the high destinies of their country ; the patriotic freemen of the nation direct their eyes to

ces, a good currency, and a good prospect of elect-ing Clay in 1844, we may expect our country to mrish again.

By R. Wightman: John Tyler, Acting President of the U. States-Treacherous and recreant. In the annals of this country his name will be associated with that of Benedict Arnold. The American people execute and will "repudiate" him. By Robert D. Porter: A Protective Tariff ---- Who

would depend upon foreigners for food and raiment while they have their own fields and workskops. By Thos. J. Jordan: Henry Clay-As a States

uan unequalled, as a Patriot unsurpassed. By A. M. Bogar: Henry Clay-He has our earts, we will give him our votes.

By Henry K. Nutz: Henry Clay, the able, efficient and distinguished Statesman. Proud may old Kentuck be at the present enviable position of her son-prouder yet shall she be at his more enviable By James R. Smith: James Buchanan, the canlidate of the Federal Locolocos for the Presidency -The advocate of Low Wages for the Labourer, he opponent of the late war, and the vilifier of the

the opponent of the face war, and the vinite of the Democratic Administration of James Madison-When labouring freemen are compelled to work for TEN CRNTS a day and when James Buchanan' lets out" that 'drop of Democratic blood," then-but

not till then-may be expect to receive the support of the freemen of Pennsylvania. / By J. M. Sims: Henry Clay—The Star of the West, the Champion of the Whig cause. The man equal to the task of widdling the reins of govern-ment in times of great political distress. By Henry Hughes: With Democratic Clay of

he Whigs, and Federal Buchanan of the Locofocos, who can doubt the triumph of the former. By B. Cornyn: Henry Clay-His eloquent appeals and cogent arguments in defence of American

ights, American privileges and Republican principles have given him a strong hold in the better affecikms of every honest heart.

"FOR THE CARLISLE BERALD AND EXPOSITOR.

YOUNG MEN'S FESTIVAL.

The 66th Anniversary of American Indeper was aclebrated by a large number of the Foung Men of Carlisle, on Monday the 4th instant, in a beautiful Grove at the "Meeting House Springs," on the banks of the Conodoguint Creek. As soon as the company had assembled upon the ground, the fol-lowing gentlemen were elected officers, viz i President-HENRY SLOAT. Vice Presidents-Geonge W. Koonry, Ronent

LI,180N. ; Secretaries-W.M. P. MILLER, JOHN A. INFINE.

After the meeting had been organized, the Dedu-ration of Independence was read by Mr. WILLIAM River, in a clear and distinct tone, the reading of which succed instrument was listened to with great attention. Floquent and appropriate addresses were then delivered by Mr. GEDNGE W. KNOX, Major EDWARD STIER EARAND MR. WILLIAM H. MILLER, which were chosened by those present. which were cheered by those present. After the speakers had concluded, the company

1. The Day we Celebrate .- A day on which the Patricis of the Recolution plucked from the British grown its brightest jewell, and laid the foundation of - mighty, nation of freemen. May, this, National Inblice of the American People be celebrated when e monarchies of Europe shall have crumbled into

and thingness. 2. The M-mory of Hashington-Although dead, the good which he has done will live after him. Millions yet unborn will hait him "Father of his Constant".

steem they justly mergt. By Curtis Weise: Republicanism—The grand, airror of a nation's character, the principle of which

nirror of a nation's character, the principle of which s the present American Government. By George W. Koontz: The Ladles—May they y their influence make every young man in their phere true pathols. By Andrew G. Lechler: The Firemen of Car-isle—Ever ready at the call of distress; true phi-anthrophists and good elfizens. By Courtland Cole: Liberty—Man's natural in-cultance. May in never be powered to a American itance. May it never be perverted on American

By A. C. Sponsler: The Orators of the Dav-May they always be remembered and cherished by all those, who had the privilege of being present on the occasion. By William II. Miller: The Young Men of Car-lislo-May thay ever prove worthy of the liberty isle—May they ever prove worthy of the liberty which has been transmitted from their nucestors. By Isaac Stubbs: The Declaration of lideficit-lence—May it be a model for all nations which are

Bervilude to pattern after. By James Weaver: Our Government—Under its afore crouch all the nations of the earth. Its pure publican principlesfully prove its superiority. By William M. Penrosc: The members of Capt. By Withiam M. Penrose: The members of Capit. Smith's Company of Carlisle—The first volunteer soldiers which arrived from the interior at Philadel-phia to assist Washington in his attack on Trenton. By John M. Gregge Ellis B. Schnadel—The qualities of his heart with the abilities of his head,

By Bernard Hendel, jr: The Music-They have contributed not a little to our enjoyment this day. May they live a thousand years and their shadows

ever be less. By Sergeant Robert Wightman : The valorous By Sergeant Robert Wightman: The valorous Licutenant Colonel William P. Miller, of the 197 Regiment, P. M.—A man not to be frightened by trifles. In situations of difficulty and danger he has always acted upon the motto of his fillustrious name-sike, "PLL TEY, SIR,"—a sure warranty of his future

success. By John Andrew Irwin: Freedom of Thought--A privilege given to man by the Creator--May he always have firancess enough to exercise it honesily, regardless of erroncous public opinion. TOASTS BY THE COMPANY.

TOASTS BY. THE COMPANY. William Riley, the reader of the Declaration of Endependence—For the appropriate manner in which he read the immortal magna charta of our liberties, he deserves and hus the thanks of the company.... Our worthy Höst and Höstess-Long may they live to enjoy the gooling breeze of this pleasant grove. When the toasts had all been read, the audience were again addressed in a Strain of impassioned eld-quence by Mr. ELLIS (B. SCHARH, M. W. TLLIAM I BUTCH and II STRAND IN ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER HERE ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER ANTER Manual Company and Calmon With the Manuel and the second

Alich so miny young men had split. Atabout four o'clock the company arrived in town a procession. commanded by Colonel A. Noste as bief Märshall, assisted by Mr. GRORG W. CROF. Mr. MARSHALL HANNAN BUD Mr. WILLIAM BENTZ

then, after marching through the principal streets f the borough, they dispersed, much pleased with we festivities of the day.

Tariff Eill Vetoed. The Provisional Tariff Bill.

The subjoined is a true copy of the bill for the ravisional continuation of the present duties on reign importations which passed both Houses Congress and which has been veteed by the resident of the Index States The subjoined is a true copy of the bill for the f Congress, and which has been vetoed by the sident of the United States:

AN ACT to extend for a limited period the pro- so humiliating and so perilous should not last a ant laws for laying and collecting duties on im- moment longer than is absolutely unavoidable .--

By Capt. S. Crop: Huary Clay—A bright lu-minary of the west, the able advocate of his coun-try's rights. May his wisdom, talents and genius be rewarded by the American nation. By William Brisbane: Our country, bankrupt and prostrate calls aloud for Hary of the West of guide her sufely through the trials which have been heaped upon her by the political segacity of John Tyler and his title flock. By R. P. McClure: Henry Clay—Distinguished as a Statesman, an Orator and a Patriot. May he be elevated to an office in which he will have ano-ther opportunity of exhibiting his great abilities, and pronoting the weal of our common country. By George Sponsler: With good crops, good pri-ter, early of her will be been and patriot. Says the will be the wood hy all American citizens. By William Bentz: The Orators of the Day the virtuous and patriot to sentiment which her will sold prospect of elect-ing Clay in 1844, we may expect our country to hourish again. By Courie Writes, again. By Courie Writes, again. By Courier Write will be been her will be weat of our common country. By George Sponsler: With good prospect of elect-hourish again. By Courier Writes, again. By Courier Writes, again. By Courier Writes, again. By Courier Writes, again. By Writes and again. By Writes and patriot. By Courier Writes, again. By Courier Writes, again. By Courier Writes, again we weat of our common country. By George Sponsler: With good prospect of elect-hourish again. By Courier Writes, again. By Writes and patriot. By Writes and patriotics sentiment which hourish again. By Writes and patriots again which her will have ano-her weat wites again which her will her will have ano-her weat wites again which her will have ano-her weat wites again which her will have ano-her weat weat weat weat weat wites again. By Writes again. By Writes again which her wil The Apportionment Bill and Tyler's '"Exposition." ITIn the Herald & Expositor of June 29, we blished the Apportionment Bill. In returning he Bill with his signature, Mr. Tyler accompanied with the following exposition of his opinion thereon. In publishing this extraordinary paper the United States Gazette remarks: "The gracious ielding on the part of the Executive, of his name o the bill which his conscience did not approve, was an act the more to excite public gratitude, or public astonishment, as it was in opposition to the easons assigned for the Bank Bill vetoes. The effect of the exposition, however, will be to "give

power of Congress to lay dutics as high as its dis-cretion may dictate, for the necessary uses of the color to the idea" which some of the States have entertained of nullifying the law. We shall, before Government, without infringing upon the objects of the act of 1838. I do not doubt that the exigencies long, find that there is something more fatal to our of the Government do require an "increase of the tariff of duties above 20 per cent.; and I as little republican institutions than the iron will of General Jackson." But here's THE EXPOSITION.

doubt that Congress may, above as well as below that rate, so discriminate as to give incidental protection to manufacturing industry-thus to make the burdens which it is compelled to impose upon the people, for the purposes of Government, pro-

"THE EXPOSITION. "In approving this Bill I feel it due to myself to say, as well that my motives for signing it may be rightfully understood, as that my opinions may not be liable to be misconstrued, or quoted hiereafter erroneously, as a precedent, that I have not pro-This, most of the reasonable opponents of protective duties seem willing to concede; and, if we eeded so much upon a clear and decided opinion may judge from the manifestations of public opin of my own, respecting the constitutionality or policy of the entire act, as from respect to the deion in all quarters, this is all that the manufacturing interests really require. I am happy in the persuasion that this double object can be most casily elared will of the two Houses of Congress. "In yielding my doubts to the matured opinion of Congress, I have followed the advice of the first and effectually accomplished at the present junc-ture, without any departure from the spirit and prinaccretary of State to the first President of the U. ciple of the statute in question. The manufactur-ing classes have now an opportunity, which may States, and the example set by that illustrious citi-

en, upon a memorable occasion. "When I was a member of either House of Connever occur again, of permanently identifying their interests with those of the whole country, and mak-ing them, in the highest sense of the term, a naress, I acted under the conviction that to doubt tional concern. The moment is propitious to the interests of the whole country, in the introduction he constitutionality of a law, was sufficient to induce me to give my vote against it; but I have not licen able to bring myself to believe that a doubtful opinion of the Chief Magistrate ought By John M. Gregg: Entry with the abilities of his hean, ualities of his heart with the abilities of his hean, and him among the fair ornaments of the age. By A. Line: William II. Miller—His princi-ples are based on the eternal truths of nature and the immutable relations of justice. W. Cront Ellis B. Schubel—Hebids Wither and literto outweigh the solemnly pronounced will of the Representatives of the people and the States. "One of the prominent features of the Bill is that which purports to be mandatory on the States o form-districts-for the choice of Representatives

to Congress in single districts. That Congress has power by law to alter State regulations, respect-ing the manner of holding elections for represen-But of this universal acquiescence, and the har-mony and confidence, and the many other t enefits that will certainly result from it, I regard the sustatives, is clear; but its power to command the States to make new regulations, or alter their ex-isting regulations, is the question upon which I felt many: and strong doubts. I have yielded those pension of the law for distributing the proceeds of the sales of the public lands as an indispensable condition. This measure is, in my judgment, call-ed for by a large number, if not a great majority, of doubts, however, to the opinion of the Legislature, giving effect to their enactment as far as depends the people of the United States; by the state of the public credit and finances; by the critical posture upon my approbation, and leaving questions that may arise licecafter, if unhappily any should arise, to be settled by full consideration of the several provisions of the constitution and the laws, of our various foreign relations, and, above all, by that most sacred of all duties—public faith... The. act of September last, which provides for the dis-tribution, couples it inseparably with the condition, and the authority of each House to judge of the elections, returns and qualification's of its own

that it shall cease-first, in case of war; second, as soon and so long as the rate of dutics shall, for any Similar considerations have operated with me in. cason whatever, he raised above 20 per cent. Nothregard to the representation of fractions above a mojety of the representative number, and where ing can be more clear, express or imperative, than this language. It is in vain to allege that a deficit aid m iety exceeds thirty thousand ; a question or in the treasury was known to exist, and that means were taken to supply this deficit by loan when the act was passed. It is true that a loan was authorized which a diversity of opinion has existed from the foundation of the Government. The provision recommends itselfs from its near approximation to equality, than would be found in the application of a common and simple division to the entire popuat the same session during which the distribution ation of each State, and corrects in a great degree, those inequalities which are destined at the return of each succeeding census, so greatly to augment. "In approving the Bill, I flatter myself that a disposition will be perceived on my part, to concede to the opinions of Congress in a matter which this beyond all cavil. Who, at the time, foresaw or imagined the possi may conduce to the good of the country, and the

stability of its institutions, upon which my opinion is not clear and decided. But it seemed to me bility of the present real state of things, when a nation that has paid off her whole debt since the last peace, while all the other great powers have. due to the respectability of opinion against the constitutionality of the Bill, as well as to the real difficulties of the subject, which no one feels more sensibly than I do, that the reasons which have debeen increasing theirs, and whose resources, already, so great, are yet but in the infancy of their developient. should be compelled to haggle in the money ermined me should be left on record. market for a paltry sum not equal to one year's revonue upon her economical system? If the dis-tribution-law is to be indefinitely suspended, ac-JOHN TYLER. Washington, June 25th, 1842."

ording, not only to its own terms, but, by universa Reader, Let's have a Chaff.

ousent, in the case of war, wherein are the actual xigencies of the country, or the moral obligation GF A clockmaker in Georgia has taken a patent for a new clock which winds itself A Georgia paper intimates that the thing is not altogether original. Perhaps the clockmaker received a hint from John Tyler's Administration, tration of public affairs to see that a state of things which is winding itself up, as rapidly as any piece I machinery ever did in this world.

A chalybeate spring has been discovered near Millsborough, (Del.) which discharges 00 callons of water per hour.

claims the name of "Governor Dorr" for the next male foal from his favorite mare, and that he will ran him, at three years old, ugainst anything at the north, (except Dorr himself.)) for any sum which may be named. 14. . . . Ernics.-Never bite your neighbor's ose off; noses are not good to eat; besides, a nose s of very little use to any person save the owner. Never put your finger into the fire; or, should you do so by accident, pull it out as quick as pos-Never rashly get up a fight with a piece of bread and butter; it is always better to eat than fight. Subscribe for a paper and pay for it, if you vant to be enlightened; and advertise, if you want business. ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR RENT. BUHE Two Story House,

E Situated at the South End of anover street, formerly occupied by Irs, Ramsey, deceased. Possession Mrs. Ramsey, deceased. Possession

will be given immediately. For terms apply to W. B. MURRAY. Carlisle, June 22, 1842. 31-34 GROCERIES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

BÝ J. W. DEEZ,

N addition to a general and well selected as sortment of Rio & Java Coffee's, Brown &

White Sugars, Spices, &c. 💡 I have just received a large lot of excellent Lonf Sugars, a part of which at the low price of 121

cents per lb. by the Loaf, and other qualities at corresponding low prices. Fine Green and Black Teas, at reduced prices, Neto North River Cheese, Lemon, Vanilla, Strawberry and Sarsoparilla Syrups, Table Oil and Cider Vinegur, first

quality, Sperm Oil, Sperm and Mould Candles, Cavan-

dish, Ladies Twi.t & Plug Tobacco, Spavish, Half Spanish and Common Segars, one Tierce of Superior Honey, Ground Alum Solt, Fine Table Salt, Tubs, Buckets, Churns, Corn Brooms, Brushes George Alexander, James Anderson, seorge Attick, of all kinds, Bed Cords, Plough Lines, Market Baskete, &c. Bakers No. 1. Homoepathic and Boyer, lacob Blust sweet spiced Tealand Chocolates, as also Cocoa Joseph Brandt John Barnhill and Cocoa Paste, Rice, Starch, Mustard. And a and Cocoa Paste, Rice, Starch, Mustara. And a Continuarity, general assortment of China, Glass & Queensware, Uol: S. Brenizer, 2 John Booser, John Coover, Stone Crockery, Sugar House, New Orleans and Syrup Molasses. J. E. Ch Fogether with a general variety of all other ar. J. E. Clore, David M. Cocklin, Stephen Camp, ticles in the Grocery line, constantly on hand and selling at the lowest cash prices, suitable to the John Carns, James Dunlap, times. Aso, fine SALMON. The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to the public for the very liberal encouragement receive. cd, and hopes in future to merit and receive a like Dr. Ira Day, 3 James J. Dals, Dr. Ira Day, 3 James J. Dals, times support. His store is in the **Brick House**, Main street, formerly the residence of the late A. Carolhers, u few doors west of the Court House. J. W. EBY. Ebersole D. Emsninger, Esq. Benj. Eberley, Christian Fulmer, Carlisle, July 6, 1842. £f-36 David Free Villiam Fegan, GAMBROONS & LINENS. Mary Ann Fetrow, John Eicholse. A GREAT variety of GAMBROONS and John Eicholse, 2 LINENS for Gentlemen's Summer wear, Ecorge Goodman, ust received. GEO, W. HITNER. Issee Goshert,

June 22, 1842, tf-34 NOLLCE ane Sheaner, by Petition for a her next friend, Divorce.

David Lamb, Jacob Sheaner: | JACOB SHEANER: AKE NOTICE, that the Court of Common

Pleas of Cumberland county, have directed notice to be published for you to show cause why your wife JANE SHEANER shall not be divor-ced from the bands of matrimony entered into between you and her, and the Court have directed the Second Monday in August next for the hear-

ing of said case, when and where you muy attend if you think proper. PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff. heriff's Office, Carlisle, (June, 22, 1842.

31.34 Culp, Samuel Duffee, John Plans Plans Dunlap, Martin T UST received 50 barrels of No. 1 HERRING

Remaining in the Post Office, at Carlisle, July Enquirers will please to say advertised. Le-Compt, Margaret Leidig, George Line, George Esq. Loudon, James th Main, Mrs. Catharing Ilen. Miss Hannah William S. nor, Gen. Edward Inderson, Mrs. Elizi h Matn, Mrs. Catharine Mudden, Capt. A. M. Maclarlanc, Janos McCabe, Phillip Martin, William McKehna, P. Magowań, John Miller, Salmón S. Miller, Loose Baker, Charles J. er, James Bell, Miss Hetty Calvert, Mr. olwell, James Eso. Diller, Michael Davis, Miss Matilda Miller, Jonas Miller, Thomas M. Milligan, Samuel Moon, William S. Easterly, Jonathan Eavens, Jacob Moon, William 5. seMordorff, Abraham Nelson, William 2 Nickey, Abraham Nill, Mrs. Mary senhart, Miss Cath Eagin, Miss Margaret Fishburn, John Foster, Dr. Alfred Sisher, Alfred A. Oatman, Andrew Richason, Miss Mary arrenbangh, Peter aller, John 2 Robinson, F. J. Roof, Daniel 2 Frinfruck, David Sanderson, Hannah or John Swords, William Stuart, Mr. James amber, Peter arrard, Lewis Getz, Abraham 2 Gorrell, Nancy Grieng, Daniel Gibbons, Michael Sturgs, Thomas Sibbitt, Miss JanesAnn Seig. Miss Rebecca bson, Francia raham. Mrs. Polly Stiles, Miss Margaretu Tho Thomas, John Trough, William likes. Miss Elizabétl Underwood, Thomas Ward, Dr. Joseph T. Ward, William 2 Watts, Edward Hocker, Adam Toover, Jacob lumes, Mrs. Ant lumes, Mrs. Jane Hurley, Samuel Ingram, Joseph Ingraham, Prof. J. Jordan, Masón Ward, Miss Joannah Ward, Josiah Webb, Henry L. 7 Ziegler, Mr. Samuel-Zeigler, Mrs Mary Ann Kidman, Samuel Ziegler, Andrew-Kuster, Frederick Kyle, Messrs. J. & J. Carlisle Barracks. St. L. H. Hill, Joseph Shipley, Lorenzo Weeks. lacob A. Lape, W. M. PORTER, P. M. Carlisle, July 6, 1842. LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Mechanics burg, Pa. July 1, 1842.

LIST OF LETTERS

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William Hune, William Hune, William Hinney, Esq. Elizabeth Krugh, Saul. Klein, Catlariue Kauffman, Henry Kerns, Jacob Koons, Phillip Lawyer, Mathew Louden, Michael Longalorf, Esg Michael Longsdorf, Esq. John Motherspace, Esq. 2 Captuin Mechanicsburg, Volunteer Company, John P. McFarland, Jacob Marlin, Esq. William McAlce, Dwid Ogeis David Orwis, Abraham Overholtzer, Catharine Ritch, David Rockafellow, Abraham Renard. A Dranam Renard, ¹ O Rupp & Co. JK Cupley, Veorge Shanbaugh, Barbara Shambaugh, David Sponther David Sponsler, Capt. John Spear, Marteue Sape, Joseph Singiser, J. Seiler, Jacob Spidle, Jacob Spinle, Jacob Shull, Isare Goshert, Miss H. Graham, George Tisard, F. Wonderlich, 2 Jacob Hooyer, George W. Harn,-Martin Houser, Henry-Yolckerd, GEO.F. CAIN, P. M. Mechanicsburg, July 6, 1842.

LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Hoges-town, Pa. July 1, 1842. Adams, William Harman', E. M. Miss Kissinger, Elias Mullen, Peter Adams, Hetty Mrs. Adams, J. Adams, Abm. Musser, Mrs. 2 Adams, Elizabeth Miss Myers, Frederick Noss, William. Adams, Mary Jane Miss Barkey, Joseph Obstoff, Jacob-Ray, Nancey Spong, Jacob Sr. Snavely, John Beltzhoover, Geo. 2 Bretz, Jacob Brenizer, Mary Mrs. Single, Eve Swiler, Christopher Si Timble, Geo. 2

Weimer, Peter

Weaver, John

Zeamer, John

. LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office at Shippens-burg, July 1st, 1842.

please say they are advertised.

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July 13, 1842.

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Persons enquiring for letters on this list, will

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Miller John --Marshall T F

Myers Elizabeth

Menser Frederick McCoy Elizabeth

Minehart Jacob

Rogers II A (Drover) Shratzer Jacob

mmerville Margaret

Tritt Jacob Walker Marg't B Miss 2 WilliamsJohn

Sommerville David Stouffer Jacob

Smith William

So der Adam Slody John Strawbridge Joseph

Shields David Stough Jacob

Stewart John

Skiles Martha

Wherry Samuel Wallis Jöseph Wonderlich John 2

Wilson David

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ter John

JONATHAN PEAL, P. M.

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REMAINING in the Post Office at Newville, Pa., 1st July 1842.

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McCurdy Alexander 2

as our candidate for the Presidency.
Resolved, That the melancholy and uncalled for the Whigs to stand to their guns, with their armor of, ready to renew the contest for the success of the mean will long be cherished by the Ameof, ready to renew the contest for the success of the success of

now as in 1840, when we elected General Harrison —of which the following are a few of the prominent principles: Protection to Home Industry, Protection to Home Products, Protection to American Canital. A Sound Currency, Distribution of the Proceeds of the Publi Lands among the States, Preparation for National Defence. Economy in every Department of the Gov ernment. Hostility to Mobs, Mutinics and Riots,

Independence of the Judiciary, and Support of the Constitution. Resolved, That we entertain renewed confidence in the firmness and patriotism of the Whig majority of Congress amid all the difficulties and dangers

thrown around them by traitors and turmoils. VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By William B. Mullin: Henry Clay-the great est man now living. Having retired to private life, he is destined soon to be called to the first office in

the gift of a free people. By Maj Samuel Given: Henry Clay—We know his principles. He will not deceive us. By Dr. J. T. Ward: Henry Clay-May the re-

mainder of his life be as happy as his former has been useful to his country. By James Wilson: Henry Clay--His whole life

proves him to be a Patriot and a Statesman, By John Thompson: Gen. Winfield Scott, the able all. His h Commander and the accomplished Soldier-He is usefulness.

ature generations. 8. The President of the United States. The Governor of Pennsylvania.
 The Governor of Pennsylvania.
 The Memory of Thomas Jefferson.—The immerata author of the Declaration of Independence.
 11. Temperance:—As an institution of unoral reform pure and glorious. May it never be prostituted to political ends, but may its march he onward, at the second provided on the second provide

until the temperance dove is found perched on the banner of the brave, mingling its plumage with the

President and England destitute of a King. Does

President and England destitute of a King. Does f not this show that man is capable of self-government? 13. The Common School System of Pennsylvania. —A noble legacy bequeather by the present gene-ration to their posterity. May those who aided in founding it be remembered by the people. 14. The Volunteers of Camberland County.—As gallant solfligs as the Union can produce. When their country demands their aid to repel the foc, they will always be found ready to obey the call, —15—The Ladles—May they by their attendance and influence on this 66th anniversary of American Independence, show that they, as American indics,

Independence, show that they, as America

are still possessed of that patriotic spirit that go-verned those of the glorious Revolution, VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Colonel Wm. P. Miller: George W. Knox

Ity Colonel Wm, P. Miller: George W. Knox-lis strong and argumentative speech on this occa-sion gives evidence of his future success: May his kind and ready response to a "late call," he remem-bered by the young men with feetings of kindness. — By Captain Samuel Crop: Major Edward Stiles Ege-The prompt manner in which he responded to the call of the young men to address them upon this occasion, has won for him the esteem and respect of all. His happy effort to-day gives promise of future usefulness.

tion to, traitors who have decived us. By Andrew McDowell: A sound currency, a good tariff, distribution of the proceeds of the publ-lie lands, the payment of the public debt, and an honest, faithful and economical administration of the government, are the landmarks of the Whig

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Indice their eyes to
HENRY CLAY, OF KENTUCKY,
whose honesty cannot be doubted, whose patriotim is unquestioned, whose talents are unequalled, and whose frankness, magnaninity and honor will shed the their liberties which we now enjoy, they have doem it a pleasure, as well as duty, to join our Whig brethren of other counties in the State of Pennsylvahia, and our Wlig brethren of the State of Pennsylvahia, and our Wlig brethren of the Liberties which we now enjoy, they him be call berties which we now enjoy. They him be call berties which we now enjoy, they him be call berties which we now enjoy. They him be call berties which we now enjoy, they him be call berties which we now enjoy. They him be call berties which we now enjoy, they him be call berties which we now enjoy. They him the berties b

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further effected or modified than merely to post-pone to the said first day of August next the dis-tribution of said proceeds directed by that act to be made on the first day of July, eighteen hundred directed in the pro-ceeds of the public lands is, by existing laws, to be ing there has been an imposition of duties on im-ports exceeding 20 per cent. up to that day, and directed in the pro-ports exceeding 20 per cent. up to that day, and directed in the pro-ceeds of the public lands is, by existing laws, to be ing there has been an imposition of duties on im-ports exceeding 20 per cent. up to that day, and directed in the pro-tion assumes that a distribution of the pro-ceeds of the public lands is, by existing laws, to be inde on the first day of July, eighteen hundred directed in the pro-tion assumes that a distribution of the pro-ceeds of the public lands is, by existing laws, to be inde on the first day of July, eighteen hundred directed in the pro-tion of the pro-ceeds of the public lands is, by existing laws, to be inde on the first day of July, eighteen hundred directed in the pro-tion of the pro-ceeds of the public lands is, by existing laws, to be inde on the first day of July, eighteen hundred directed in the pro-tion of the pro-tion o esgle of liberty. 12. Self-Government. -- America destitute of a and forty-two, any thing in this act, or the said President and England destitute of a King. Does act of the fourth September, eighteen hundaed and forty-one, to the contrary notwithstanding.

NESSACIE: From John Tyler, returning, with his objections, the Bill to extend until the 1st August, 1842, of the Government. The bill under consideration is designed only as The bill under consideration is designed only as the present laws for luying and collecting duties on imports. Read in the House of Represen-tatives, Wednesday, June 29, 1842. To the House of Representatives: I return the bill which originated in the Ho Representatives, entitled "An act to extend, for tember 1841 can be suspended for the whole period limited period, the present laws for laying and of a temporary law, why not for the whole period

ly called the "compromise act." The only ground where it would otherwise have clearly applied, testant Episcopal) 9; First Baptist, 23; Second on which this departure from the solemn adjust- will not be considered as ever after satisfied and Baptist, 9; Total 411.

on which this departure from the solemn adjust-ment of a great and agitating question seems to have been regarded as expedient, is the alleged recessity of establishing, by legislative enactments, rules and regulations for assessing the duties to be principles, the best interests of the country. Its extension, triumphant in its success and glorious in its effects. Muy its heavenly influence be fet throughant the length and breacht of our beloved member that being the outy plan to shield American In. Man the previous connervice when the *last* link, and the previous connervice when the *last* link, and the previous connervice when the *last* link shall have been broken that binds the *last* dramkand for last and patperism. By Clemens McParlane: The Whilg principles, and patperism. By Clemens McParlane: The Whilg principles, and patperism. By Clemens McParlane: The Whilg principles, and patperism. By Jahn Rhozits. The Souther the outy plan to abield Amore the first of Tros are unchangeable, and a they prove their own is shall be the state of 1893; imperfect as and regulations as preing the number of 1843 (numps). The souther to provide for the purpose. The second will again triumph with their nolle patron, Henry Clay.-Honor, faithfut and patropic, which in the souther. There we are turned to him the subscript. The souther extend to the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the subscript. The souther extend to the subscript. The souther extend to the state of the subscript. The souther extend to the subscript. The souther extend to the souther extend to the subscript. The souther extend to the souther extend t

sincerest wish to acquiesce in its expressed will, been able to persuade myself that the exigency of

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12 The President of the United States was, on the Fourth, dressed in a complete suit of black silk made and presented by Mr. Rapp of Economy.

The Madisonian boasts that all the persons appointed by Mr. Tyler, are peculiarly fitted for their places. Pray, wherein consists old Mr. Cooper's peculiar fitness to be keeper of a powder-house? Would not the slightest contact 1842, by with his fiery old nose ignite the magazine? The excess of product over consumption of wheat in Ohio, this year, will be about four-teen millions of bushels.

Se I he Wheat crop has suffered terribly n the Eastern shore of Maryland.

The editor of the Germantown Teleys; -"There is now residing in the vicinity of this place, and has been for some years, a highly respectable old gentleman, who was present at The bill assumes that a distribution of the prohe execution of Mujor Andre. He was then a surgeon in the French army, and was on a visi: to this country, with a view to offer his assist-ance to the heroic band then struggling for their freedom."

directs it to be made on the 1st of August next. It seems to me very clear that this conclusion is Twenty-five steamboats were built **CARLISLE SPRINGS.** It Pitteburg, Pa., from the first of last January to the first of July. equally erroncous and dangerous; as it would divert from the treasury a fund sacredly pledged for the general purposes of the Government, in the event of a rate of duty above 20 per cent, being without winking, and '

"Tis hard work to look at the without winking, and 'tis hard for a toper to look at a dram without drinking.

W It uppears that Fanny Ellsler has several of her relations dancing with her. A gen-tleman who saw her in New York says that he saw her pas and her grand pas on the stage. **W** Sinde the beginning of January last, there have been received into the various churches of Rochester, N. Y., 411 members, as follows: a temporary measure, and thus a temporary mea-sure passed merely for the convenience of Con-gress, is made to affect the vital principle of an important act. If the proviso of the act of Sepof a permanent la v ? In fact, a doubt may be well | First Presbyterian, 53; Brick, (Presbyterian) 110; ing objections: It suspends in other words, abrogates for the candition having been thus expressly suspends time-the provision of the act of 1833, common-to called thus expressly suspends the "common time of the second time of the second time of the second time of the second time have been the second time of the

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The venerable John Quincy Adams will deliver an oration before the "Phi Beta Kap. 'pa Society," of Bowdoin College, Mass. in Sep-

Frensury notes outstanding on the t of July, 89, 077, 006. So Jack, vere vos Vebb, the vig, shot? y, he vos shot in the veal.

When are soldiers most industrious? When they're in-tent on duty.

JOHN TYLER.

Washington, June 29, 1842.

13 The "Dorrie" war, or perhaps more properly called the "Punic" war, will cost the little state of Rhode Island over one hundred thousand dollars;

honest, faithful and economical administration of the government, are the landmarks of the Whitg party. So David Eckles. The Ladies—In time of distage party. The source party of the Chles and Works at the david the party. The source party of the Chles and Woold Woold David Into the Source party of the Chles and Woold Woold David Into the Source party of the the source party of the Chles and Woold David Into the Source party and Diod were they per defended and by Solor and Blood were they per defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor and Blood were they been defended and by Solor a husband and her children happy, who reolaims the one from vice, and trains up the other to vir. the, is a much greater character than ladies de. It is a much greater character than ladies de.

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Heck, 4George JOHN CLENDENIN, Jr. P. M. Hogestown, July 6, 1842. NOTICE.

CORNELIUS E. R. DAVIS, late Mer-

CORNELLOS E. R. DAVIS, tate Mer-o chant, now Chair Maker, &c. Cumberland co. ADAM MAAURER, Stone Mason, individ-ually and as a partner of the firm of Mauret & Zeigler, Contractors, Camberland co. JAMES M. ALLEN, late Clerk, Cumberland co. Which Petitions will be heard before the Dis-Barnett Thomas Bundarger J seph Batter W M

For Whig State Committee of Md. trict Court of the United States for the Eastern Burns Contarine Ann ave called a State Convention, to be held in Balti-District of Pennsylvania, sitting in Binkrupter, Beider Mary Miss at the District Court Room, in the City of Phil. Burd II Mrs 2 nave called a State Convention, to be held in Balti. more on the 24th of August pext, to nominate a randidate for the Presidency.

adelphia, on Friday the 5th day of August next, at Brackenridge John 11 o'clock, A. M. When and where all persons Bratton T 11 11 o'clock, A. M. When and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they, have, why the prayer of the said Petitioners he declar. Beatic Samuel bot he granted and the said Petitioners he declar. interested may appear and the said Petitions should have, why the prayer of the said Petitioners be declar-ed Bankrupts. FRA'S. HOPKINSON, Clerk of District Court. Cover Jacob

July 6, 1942.°

fie in general that he is prepared to accom-module a large number of

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LISHMENT, both warm and cold. For A BAROUCH will run from Carlisle to the Griffin Edward

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COMPOUND Strongthening and German Hancock John Aperient Pills, are warranted to cure diseases Holtree Samuel of the Stomech and nervous system. Mr. Samuel Phillips, West Kensington, Philadelphia, was en tiroly cured by the above highly valuable and in estimable medicine; his chief symptoms were pain and weight at the pit of the stomach after eating, loss of appetite, sour eructione, flatulency, costive ness, and weakness in the breast, constant headache, dimness and confusion of sight, nervous irritability. which incapacitated him from attending to his business for twelve months, during which time he tried various medicines, but tound little relief, until by using the Compound Strengthening Tonic and German Aperlent Pills, he was enabled in five weeks to resume his business. Philudelphia Office No. 19 North 8th street, Christleib Isaac where the above medicine can always be obtain-ed. Also at the drug store of J. J. MYERS & CO., Carlisle, and at the drug store of WM. PEAL, 31-36 July 6, 1842. Notice is Hereby Given,

TO all those concorned, as Logatoes under the lokes Charles Will of ELIZABETH HUNTER, late of Kosing p Jonati

Southampton township, Cumberland county, that Southampton township, Cumberland county, that the subscriber; the Auditor appointed by the Or-phans' Court of said county to distribute the assets romaining in the hands of WM. M. NEVIN, Adm'r, de bonis non, & c., of said Testator to and among McCulloch Samiel 1. 1. Sec. 1.

forenoon, of which all concerned will take notice. HUGH GAULLAGHER, Darlisle, June 10, 1842

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July 13, 1842.

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