HERALD & EXPOSITOR.

R. WHITE MIDDLETON, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

CARLISLE, PA:

Wednesday, August 3, 1842.

FOR PRESIDENT

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.

Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

Union Temperance Society.

☞The Annual Meeting of the Union Temperance Society, for the Election of Officers, will be held in the Methodist Episcopal Church on WEDNESDAY (THIS EVENING,) at 7½ o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to attend. Several addresses will be delivered. There will be a Discourse delivered in the Market house at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of next Sabbath.

Bank Note List.

☞Our Bank Note List and Counterfeit Detector will be found on the 4th page of to-day's paper.

The Markets.

☞Flour in Philadelphia, on Saturday last, $5,75; in Baltimore $5,62½ per barrel.

Apprentices Wanted.

☞Wanted, immediately, at this office, two smart active and intelligent boys, 15 or 16 years of age, to learn the Printing business. Boys from the country, who are not ashamed to work, will have the preference.

West Hill Post Office.

☞This Post Office has been abolished. Our subscribers there are informed that the packet is made up and directed to *Moreland's Store*, care of Mr. Roberts, Innkeeper, of this place, where it can be had by 6 o'clock every Wednesday morning.

Sales.

☞We ask attention to the Property advertised for sale to-morrow by the Sheriff. The advertisements will be found on our first page.

Court.

☞Our Court commences on Monday next. We shall be pleased to see as many of our country friends as can find time to drop into our log cabin. We will put the string *out* "a feet" or two, so that the latch can be easily raised!

Our Public Schools.

☞The greater part of last week was occupied with the Examinations of the Public Schools in this Borough. We had the pleasure of being present, a portion of the time, whilst the Scholars in the Male and Female High Schools were undergoing an examination, and most cheerfully hear testimony to the very gratifying manner in which they all acquitted themselves—giving the most satisfactory evidence of the care and attention bestowed upon them by their very efficient teachers, Mr. CAMERON and Miss CROSS. The exhibition by the boys on Friday evening was also highly creditable—the pieces were well composed, and their delivery would have done no discredit to older heads. Whilst the Teachers deserve great credit for the satisfaction the examinations gave to the public, no little share of the praise is due to the Board of Directors for their zeal and praiseworthy efforts in behalf of the Schools. A more extended notice, perhaps, will be taken of the Schools in our next.

Hon. A. V. Parsons.

☞The Superintendent of the Common Schools of the State, the Hon. ANSON V. PARSONS, was present during the examination of our High Schools on Friday afternoon and evening last, and in a very neat and highly appropriate address expressed his gratification at their management, the manner in which the Scholars acquitted themselves, the care bestowed by the Teachers and the zeal displayed by the Directors. So well pleased were we with his remarks in the evening, that we most heartily give place to the following justly merited tribute to Mr. Parsons by the Board of Directors:

Resolved, That the Board of School Directors of the Borough of Carlisle, hereby return their unfeigned thanks to the Hon. ANSON V. PARSONS, Superintendent of Common Schools, for his very able and appropriate address, delivered at the Exhibition of the High Schools, on Friday evening, the 29th of July.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mr Parsons; and also that the different Editors of this Borough be requested to publish it in their respective papers.

Sabbath School Celebration.

☞A Sabbath School Celebration will be held at Shiremanstown on Saturday next, the 6th inst. Great preparations have been and are still making, to make it a splendid affair. We wish success to it.

Harvest Home.

☞We ask attention to the Harvest Home celebration to be held by the Young Men. We hope there will be a good turn out, as it is intended to be free of expense to all who see proper to attend.

Anti-Tax Meeting!

☞We ask attention to this meeting, to be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING NEXT. The Legislature instead of lessening the Taxes, have passed a bill laying a tax of one mill in the dollar upon the people IN ADDITION TO THE TAX ALREADY ASSESSED! Those who have already paid their taxes, MUST BE WAITED UPON AGAIN BY THE TAX GATHERER! Come up, then, to the meeting on Wednesday evening next, Tax Payers of "Old Mother Cumberland," and show your unworthy Representatives that this system of wringing your hard earnings from you by TAXATION will no longer be quietly borne! Come up, Freemen!

Mr. Clay's Speech.

☞To the exclusion of almost every thing else, we give to day the speech of HENRY CLAY at the Lexington Barbecue in June last. We would have published it some weeks back, but absence from home and other matters intervening, precluded us from doing so until the present time. No apology, however, is needed, as it has not spoiled by keeping. The speech is a faithful narrative of a faithful public servant and of the country for the last few years.

The Scott Meeting.

☞A writer in the Volunteer—adopting the course of one or two would-be-tattoo-beaters—attempts to sneer at the late meeting held by the friends of Gen. Scott in this place! Because it was not attended by Ruffle Shirts and Silk-stockings, but *only* by FARMERS and MECHANICS, it must be ridiculed and sneered at, and those who participated in it, taunted and insulted in the streets and public houses! This course may do for *such Gentlemen* as the writer for the Volunteer to pursue; it is, no doubt, quite characteristic in them to sneer at us for being "*dirty Mechanics*" and "*hard-fisted Farmers.*" But we have laboured so long side by side with our brother Mechanics, and fought so often shoulder to shoulder with the hard-working tillers of the soil, in defence of freemen's rights, that we much prefer *their* company to that of such powdered Jack daws as those who attempt to ridicule and abuse us for holding and expressing opinions of our own.

Look out for Fun!

☞Neighbour Sanderson has called upon his disciples to meet in the Court-house on Monday evening next, when the lash is to be applied, and every mother's son objecting to swallow the ticket *already cut out by our neighbour*, or says one word against taxation, is to be most awfully whipped! The operation will afford much fun for the Whigs, who must all be there to see it! Oh! for the short-hand pen of a Drake to sketch off the proceedings!

Awful!

☞Our late disclosure about the nice little locofoco tax ticket already prepared to be rammed down the throats of "the party," has most awfully "*adumbrated*" our *learned* and *very amiable* neighbour! It has caused him to open his mouth so wide, and turn up the whites of his eyes so monstrously, that we fear they will never become righted again—at least until "after the dog-days!" We hope our "daring and unflinching" neighbour will hold out until then! What an "impudent, *baseless*, diabolical"—what a bold "conductor of an independent press," our neighbour *am!* We did'nt think, though, that "humbugs" and "fanciful fabrications" could so frighten him! O, neighbour—O!

Enormous Tax Bill!

Four Millions of Dollars!

☞A few moments before the Legislature adjourned on Tuesday evening, July 26, an ENORMOUS TAX BILL was passed, INCREASING THE PRESENT STATE TAX TO DOUBLE THAT AMOUNT! The bill had been referred to a Committee of Conference of both Houses, and the report of that committee was adopted by the following vote:

In the House—YEAS—Messrs. *Apple, BARR, Barret, Beeler*, Beers, *Brawleij, Cortwright*, Crabb, *Deford*, Dunlap, *Elton, Elwell, Felton, Garretson, Griffiths, Hancock, Heckman, Karns, Laverty, Lee, Lowry, M'Cahen, Macmanus, M'Williams, Marchand, Martin*, Morris, *Packer, Painter, Roumfort*, Rush, *Ryan, Scott*, Sharswood, *Sherwood, Snyder, Straub*, Trego, *Weisel, Weston, Wilson, Wright*—42.

NAYS—Messrs. Andrews, *Bauchman, Bean, Beaver*, Brunner, *Bugher*, Clark, Correy, *CULVER*, Cummins, *Ebaugh*, Eyre, Fauss, Ferguson, Foreman, Futhey, *Hahn*, Hanna, *Hill, Holderbaum, Johnston*, Kieffer, *Kugler*, M'Clure, M'Crum, *Moore, (Berks,)* Moore, (Hunt'n.) Musser, Pennell, *Picking, Pollock, Pottieger*, Ross, Stevens, Von Neida, *Snowden*, Speaker—36.

In the Senate—YEAS—Messrs. *Bigler, Crispin, Dimock*, Ewing, Farrelly, *Fegelly, Fleming, Gibons*, Gratz, *Hays, Headley, Kidder, McCully, Penniman, Plumer, Smith*, Spackman, Stewart—18.

NAYS—Messrs. Brooke, Brower, Cochran, *Coplan*, Darsie, *GORGASS*, Hiester, Huddleson, Kline, Mathers, *McLANAHAN*, Mullin, Sullivan, Strohm—14.

The names of the Loco Focos are in Italic—the Whigs in Roman. Eight Whigs in the House and four in the Senate voted for this iniquitious bill! Our Senators voted against it. Our Representatives divided—Mr. Barr for and Culver against it. The main features of the bill are:—

A provision for the ordinary expenses of the Government.

A Tax of one mill on all personal and real property, IN ADDITION TO THE TAX ALREADY LEVIED, for State purposes.

An increase of the tax also on stocks, bonds, mortgages and all monied securities, to be assessed at their real value.

The Governor to receive proposals for the sale of the public Improvements, and report to the next Legislature.

After the payment of the ordinary expenses of the Government, the balance of the funds in the Treasury on the 1st of August and 1st of February, to be applied to the payment of the Domestic Creditors.

The Commissioners and Associate Judges of the several counties to compose a board for the adjustment of the taxes.

The Tax Bill.

☞The Philadelphia Chronicle, of Saturday last, in announcing the arrival in that city of Gov. Porter, states that it understands the Governor has signed the Tax Bill, and that it is now a law of the Commonwealth.

Scott State Convention.

☞A State Convention of the friends of Gen. Scott and a Protective Tariff met at Harrisburg last week. The proceedings have not yet been received. A number of Resolutions and an Address, however, were adopted; a State Committee was appointed, and a National Convention agreed upon, to be held at Harrisburg, in December, 1843—the State Committee to select the Senatorial Delegates, and the Representative Delegates to be chosen by the Democratic Harrison party in the several Congressional Districts without reference to their preferences either for Scott or Clay. The proceedings in full will be given in our next.

The Right Spirit.

☞The Pittsburg Gazette says: "We are glad to perceive the truly patriotic and pacific character of the resolutions we give to-day, passed by the SCOTT meeting at Carlisle. They show clearly that the friends of Gen. SCOTT aim only at the welfare of the country, in the selection of that distinguished individual as a candidate for the Presidency. Should a National Convention decide against the claims of their candidate, they consent to yield up their predilections for the good of the whole country, and for the success of the principles that animate the Anti-Locofoco party. With the friends of Mr. CLAY act with a corresponding liberality of feeling and sentiment. We shall see."

Louisiana.

☞The Whigs, it turns out, have lost their Governor in the late election in this State; but elected a majority in both branches of the Legislature—thus securing the election of a Whig U. S. Senator in the next Congress.

☞The Erie Chronicle is in error. The Harrisburg Intelligencer has been a *Tyler* paper, and was never in favor of Gen. Scott.

☞The Hollidaysburg (Huntingdon county,) Register has placed the name of General SCOTT at its head for the Presidency.

The Harrisburg Chronicle.

☞Mr. MONTGOMERY has issued proposals for reviving this paper—its publication having been *suspended for some* weeks past. It will be published in a reduced form, at the low price of $1 per annum. Mr. M. is a good Editor, and has laboured most faithfully in support of the Harrisbn party, and against the corrupt State Administration for the past few years; and we hope he will meet with that support from our friends which is so justly his due,

☞The North Eastern Boundary Question, it is stated, has at last been satisfactorily adjusted; but upon what terms has not yet publicly transpired.

Texas.—The New Orleans papers say that a battle was fought on the 6th of July between the Mexicans and Texians, in which the former lost certainly *three* killed, and the Texians *none* killed or wounded. The Mexicans (said to be 700 strong) attacked the Texian Camp of 200, but were beat off.

Graham's Magazine.

☞This highly popular periodical for August has been received at Gray's news office, South Hanover street. It is embellished with two capital engravings—"The Bud and Blossom," and "The Watchers"—and a piece of Music. The reading matter is chaste and interesting. It can be had at the low price of 25 cents.

MEXICO.—The most interesting news from Mexico is that Santa Anna celebrated the return of his birth day by releasing the Santa Fe prisoners. All have been released except three, whose discharge was rendered impracticable by their sickness. They will be set free immediately upon their recovery.

The constituent Congress of Mexico has just assembled, and as it is possible that his power would soon come to an end, Santa Anna wished perhaps to distinguish the close of his presidential career by an act of clemency. It is supposed that the attempt for the re-conquest of Texas will be abandoned.—*Hagerstown News.*

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.—On Wednesday last a tremendous rain and hail storm passed over this county, doing, in some places, considerable damage. In Dickinson township, the whole distance of what is called the Savanna, the fences of the farmers, and all the oat crop lying out on the lower ground, were swept away. The wagon-shed and corn-crib of Mr. Mellinger, on the Walnut Bottom road, was struck by lightning, and burnt down. At Newville, we learn by the Pioneer, the storm was quite severe. Gardens and cellers were inundated; corn was broken down by the wind and swept away by the flood, and numbers of fruit trees destroyed. We have not heard from other parts of the county—but believe the storm was general, and that more or less damage was done in almost every township.—*Statesman.*

Excellent Tale.

☞We will give next week a part—probably the whole—of an excellent story, written *by* a Lady, *for* the Ladies.

☞A country lad, being taken with the measles, expressed great fear and anxiety as to the nature of the disease—not even knowing the name of it.

'My son,' replied the father, 'I think you must have the measles."

'The measles!—well then, dad, 'I don't care a darn; but by jingo, I was plaguy afraid it was them *politics*.'

Clay Meeting.

☞We cheerfully give up what little space Mr. Clay's speech has left us to the call for a Clay meeting. We hope those of the great Harrison party, who prefer Mr. CLAY to Gen. SCOTT, will respond to the call. Although Mr. Clay is not our first choice, nor can he well be unless nominated by a National Convention, yet we desire to see his friends meet together and enjoy their opinions freely, and that too without being subjected to the sneers and taunts of those prefering another great champion of our cause. We hope, therefore, the meeting will be well attended, and that the same liberal spirit will be extended to those of the party prefering Gen. Scott, which they have expressed towards Mr. Clay and his friends.

CLAY MEETING.

THE undersigned Citizens of Cumberland county friendly to the election of HENRY CLAY as the next President of the United States, and in favor of a TARIFF to protect the Labourer, the Mechanic, the Manufacturer and the Farmer, against the labour of Foreign Paupers, are respectfully requested to meet in the Court-house in the Borough of Carlisle, on TUESDAY EVENING NEXT, the 9th of AUGUST, for the purpose of effective organization. All who are friendly to the true interests of the country in the election of the great American Statesman,

"Harry of the West,"

are invited to join with us in putting this 'Ball in motion.'

J S Foust	W S Cobean
Jacob Fetter	John L Keller
Henry Hughes	Adam Crouse
N Hantch	Alfred D Sponsler
W A Weakley	Stephen J Keepers
George Sponsler	E Doyle
S F Granslen	Geo A Lyon
John Keller	Saml W Haverstick
John Myrit	P F Ege
John J Myers	Fisher Nesbet
Geo W Hitner	Chas Barnitz
John Hays	Samuel Alexander
Jacob Kuhn Jr	Jacob Zug
Edward Pendergrass	Francis Kaine
Joseph H Weibley	Wm R Gregg
P Messersmith	Robert Irvine
D W Mahon	John Hatfield
Samuel Resler	John Gutshall
Jacob E Barnitz	D Dinkle Jr
Jacob Barnitz	S Blair
Abm Stoufer	Jacob Weaver
George G Disney	Lewis Zearing
Andrew Holmes	Robt Bryson
Samuel M Fought	Charles Young
Wm Kinedinsht	Robert Wilson
M C Davis	John S Atleo
Robt Cameron	Adam Reigel
A Hendel	John Swisher
Abel Keeney	Henry Leas
Philip Jacoby	Martin Meily
M P Shaw	George Singiser
Thomas Conlyn	John F Spahr
A Richards	Davidson Eckels
Alexander Davidson	Benjaman Feaster
D Shrom	Lewis Robinson
John Phillips	Charles Rowen
Robt Irvine Jr	Wm B Parker
Thomas Greason	A H Phillips
John H Davidson	Robert Noble
George Weise Jr	Armstrong Noble
John W Noble	James Armstrong
E Byers	J A Gallagher
Robt Wightman	Joseph Shrom
M Brenneman	John Walker
R A Noble	Wm M Henderson
R D Porter	Charles Cart
John D Gorgas	John Venesdlin
Wm Noble	Samuel Crop
Edward M Biddle	Jacob Shilling
John Rhoads	Alexander Stewart
Alexander Woods	Robert Cochran
John Officer	Geo W. McGinnis
George Hendel	W F Carey
John Zerman	Jacob Markward
George Strohm	D Cobaugh O K
John Gillin	John H Cressler
Geo W Hilton	Edward Burd
John B Thompson	John Carey
James Callio	John Attick
Jacob Shrom	G W Reynolds
James Hoffer	John C Attick
Richard Craighead	Joseph Mifflin
Joseph Cockley	R Snodgrass Jr.
Henry Rustine	John Speers
Henry Holler	R Scott
W B Coch an	John Sprowle
Michael Hartline	James Bays
Geo W Himes	Wm Pierce
Daniel Smith	J E Maclay
William Heffelfinger	William W Frazer
Moses Hemphill	John Lutz, senr.
Samuel Deal	John E McClune
George Spees	Samuel E McClune
George Keel	John Lewis jun
Samuel C Murray	John Howard
Christian Eagle	Moses Smith
David Watson	D H Culbertson
Samuel Shugars	Edward Scully
Andrew Frazer	Henry Thrush
Jacob Fissle	C K Hinkle
Thos H Criswell	Benj Reynolds
Samuel Utze	Peter Forree
Wm Forbis	James Stumpough
Jacob Brickel	Wm Peal
S D Henderson	John Clarke
Geo Hamill	Saml McCurdy
John Rawn	Jacob Keiser
Daniel Finefrock	John McClure
Wm Powley	James McNeal
Wm McClure	John Myers
Jacob Vickey	Ephraim Mull
Lemuel G Dudley	Joshua Tilles
John Preston	Philip Detrick
James Mackey jr	David Waggoner
John Loyd	C Cobaugh
John Thrush	Geo Martin
G B Altick	Geo Butts
David Mahon	Saml Smith
Henry Au	John Blymier
Stephen Culbertson	John Hall
R C Hays	Jacob Powders
Barton Deforest	Geo W Clippinger
Jacob Snider	John Clippinger
Wm McConnell	J A Clippinger
John Foreman	John Elsrode
Geo Kimmel	James Witmer
Henry A Smith	John Fisher
John Ferree	Saml Speere
John Rebuck	Leonard West
John Gish	William Marquart
Fredk Scott	William Brookins
Robt Peal	Samuel Duncan
Michael Zeigler	Geo Beaver
Geo Hamill jr	D Rohrer
Jacob Burkholder	David H Arnold
Andw Sturgis	John Dewalt
Jas Sturgis	W D E Hays
Wm Sturgis	Jacob Fry
John Cobaugh	John Fry
Joseph Redett	Philip Pague
Henry Gibson	Henry Aughinbaugh
Thos Spencer	J E McClure
Jas Gillard	Geo Myers
Jas S Brandeberry	J R Thompson
John Hooker	Nicholas Fisher
David Brenizer	Robt Stoward
Alpheus Dale	Robt Preston
Oliver Huffman	G W Kinsloe
Joseph Fickes	Geo Smith Sr
Geo Herman	James S Smith
James Tilles	Jacob Shetler
Jacob Culp	John Burkholder
Benj Hunt	Peter Kreichbaum
Jacob Numer	Wm Peacock
Henry B Rebuck	Mathew Moore
David Plough	E F Haskell
Christian Cobaugh jr	Wm A Linthurst
Bertrand Mackey	Wm B Mullen
Robt Koons	R Givin
David Deal	John Sailor
Peter McGlaughlin	Wm H Miller
Peter Matson	Saml Givin
Alexander McGowen	Thos Paxton
Wm Barber jr	James Wilson
Wm Lynch	L G Brandebury
Joshua Ogilby	Geo V Hall
Martin Quike	Geo Lee
John M Ege	James Crever
Ephraim Zug	Peter Ege
Jos A Ege	John Leonard
James Weakley	Thos T Moorhead
Henry Black	D Finefrock
Peter Palm	John McGrail
Thos W Black	Iago Doyle
Lewis Douglass	Jno Roof
Thos Bradley	Jno W Tuckey
Adam Lamison	Jno Tucky
David Roof	Michael P Ege
Jos Bauman	

Speaker of the Senate.

☞Hon. WM. HEISTER, of Lancaster county, was elected, before the adjournment, Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania. An excellent selection.

Duke of Orleans dead.

☞By the arrival of the Great Western at New York on Saturday last, intelligence was received of the death of the Duke of Orleans, Prince Royal of France! It occurred by jumping out of his carriage, the horses of which had taken fright and was running at full speed. His son, only four years of age, is now the heir apparent to the Throne of France. The present King is 69 years old, and in feeble health.

☞ACCIDENT.—We learn from the Statesman that Mr. PETER WILT, of West Pennsborough township, was killed a few days since, by a stroke from the tongue of his wagon. He was 66 years of age.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Injin Talk.

It is rumoured that Gov. Porter left Carlisle the evening of the Commencement highly incensed at the faculty of Dickinson College. The circumstances of the case, as reported, are as follows:—The salutary address for the occasion being written in the latin language, which tongue his Excellency not comprehending, he imagined that the young man was poking fun at him relative to "*That* Lumber business!" This, as a matter of course, highly offended the "Kicapoo Chief," and consequently he left our borough swearing eternal vengeance against this Institution! QUIZ.

Messrs. Barr and Culver.

We perceive that your remarks, exposing the un-democratic and inconsistent course of the above gentlemen, have been taken in high dudgeon by your pugnacious neighbour. This we expected, as we were aware that George would exert himself manfully to have Mr. Barr renominated from Newville and Mr. Culver from N. Middleton, so that there would be some chance for a certain disinterested Democrat to cling to the loaves and fishes of the Prothonotary's Office. That is "pervided" some more resolutions can be made ala-Southampton, for the purpose of cutting Mr. Beetem's throat.

VOTERS.

Mr. Barr.

The whole Legislative career of this gentleman has been diametrically opposed to the openly expressed wishes of his constituents! Indeed, nearly every vote given by him, at the late session, aimed a blow at the Farming interests of Cumberland County! In the very face of public sentiment, he voted in favor of Gamble's Million and a half Tax Bill; and lately he has capped the climax of foolhardiness, by aiding in carrying the Domestic Creditor Bill!!! TAX-PAYERS.

Information Desired.

What has become of the Anti-Tax-Spirit of Cumberland County? Where are Messrs. Hamil, Ege, Moore, Stewart, Longnecker, Cain and Weakley? Have they been frightened by the abusive speech of the Governor's loathsome tool, Col. Jno. J. McCahan? or has the cry of "*disorganization*" and "*barefaced repredation*," raised by your Neighbour Sanderson, in his cherished yet secret desire to retain the Public Improvements, driven them into the traces? Shame! Shame! But as this is one of the particular ways of the Locofoco Party, we need not be surprized. A few disinterested Democrats, such as your neighbour and his fellow-drones about the County buildings, rule the roost; whilst all the members of the *great Democratic* Party who don't walk the chalk line assigned them by their leaders, must either receive the black mark of excommunication; or like the Anti-Tax Democrats mentioned above, step into the party harness, where the lash of the Executive minions may thrash them into silence and submission!

ANTI-TAX.

HYMENIAL REGISTER.

MARRIED

On the 20th ult., Mr. HENRY HURST, of York Springs, Adams county, Pa., to Miss MARTHA THATCHER, of Baltimore co., Md.

OBITUARY RECORD.

DIED,

Suddenly, in Newport, Perry county, on the 29th ult., Rev. JOSEPH PARKER, a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, [formerly of Carlisle,] aged about 36 years. His remains were removed to this place, and interred in the English Burial Ground on Saturday morning last.

At Mechanicsburg, Pa. on the 8th ult., Mrs. SUSANNA WHITE, aged 70 years, 5 months and 24 days.

On the 22d ult., at Shippensburg, Mr. JACOB DEWALT, in the 63d year of his age.

In the City of Baltimore, on the 18th July, 1842, Mr. ABRAHAM GILBERT JEWETT, in the 36th year of his age. The deceased was a native of Watertown, N. Y. He died in a full assurance of resting with God.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARVEST HOME.

THE YOUNG MEN of Cumberland County, without distinction of party, are respectfully invited to attend a HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION, to be held by the Young Men of Carlisle at Henderson's Grove, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 6th 1842. A procession will be formed at the Court House exactly at 9 o'clock.

☞Several addresses may be expected.

August 3, 1842.

ANTI-TAX MEETING.

THE Citizens of Cumberland county OPPOSED TO ANY ADDITIONAL TAXATION are requested to meet at the Court-House in the Borough of Carlisle, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, the 10th instant, at 7½ o'clock.

MANY TAX-PAYERS.

August 3, 1842. 2t-40

THREE TEACHERS WANTED!

PROPOSALS for teaching the Common Schools of this Borough will be received until the 26th instant,—TWO MALES & ONE FEMALE would be preferred. It will be necessary that one of the teachers, at least, should be able to give instruction in the following branches, viz: Reading and Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, Grammar and History; and the others to be able to instruct in all the above branches, excepting the two last.

The schools are to be commenced on the 2nd Monday of next month, (September,) and continued, at least, six months.

☞It will be necessary that all applicants be able to give unquestionable testimonials of character and qualifications.

Separate proposals for either of the above schools will receive attention, addressed, post paid, until the above date:

ADAM RIEGEL, Pres't.

Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, Pa.

August 3, 1842. 4t-40

Big Spring Adamantine Guards, ATTENTION!

YOU are ordered to parade at the public house of Maj. Hackets, on the turnpike, on Monday the 15th of August, precisely at 10 o'clock A. M. completely equipt for drill.

WM. GRACEY, Captain.

N. B. An election will be held for company officers at said place on said day. By order of W. FOULK, Brigade Inspector.

August 3, 1842. tp-40

SITER & JAMES,

Produce, Commission and Forwarding Merchants.

N. W. Corner Broad & Arch Street, Philadelphia.

EDWARD SITER,
WM. H. JAMES.

☞Reference to William B. Murray, Carlisle.

July 27, 1842. tf-39

NOTICE.

LETTERS of Administration upon the estate of PHILIP FISHBURN, late of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, deceased, have been granted in due form of Law to JOHN FISHBURN and ANTHONY FISHBURN; all persons who are indebted to the estate will make payment immediately, and those who have claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

JOHN FISHBURN,
Residing in North Middleton township,
ANTHONY FISHBURN,
Residing in Dickinson township.
Administrators.

July 27, 1842. 6t-39

P. P. MAGEE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Office opposite the Carlisle Bank.

July 27, 1842. 6m-39

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office, at Carlisle, August 1, 1842.

☞Enquirers will please to say advertised.

A	Leidig George
Abrahims Mrs Hannah	Leslie Dennis
Armstrong James	Liens William
Ayars Rev James B	Lockard Jane
Armstrong Joseph	Lynch Robert
Agilly Jos	Lynthicuth Z
B	M
Baker Daniel	McMurry Jane
Barber Joseph	McCarty Sarah
Baugher William	McCartney John
Bell Miss Ann	McManus John L
Beelman Christian	Malown Mary
Bittman Meichel	Manger Joseph
Blain Reuben	Martin James H
Boyer Margrate	Meeker G 2
Bosh Miss Jeni	Meixel John
Bowman John 2	Merkel Mr
Bower Henry	Miller George
Bradley Thomas	Miller J H (M D)
Brandt Henry	Millhouse V
Brown George	Minnich Leonard
Brown Rebecca	Moody Capt Wm
Brown John W	Moore William
Brown John	Moreland Alexr
C	Mulvany Saml P.
Carl Henry	N
Cormany John J	Nelson Mrs H S 3
Carter William	Nelson David
Captains of Volunteer Companies	Nesbit Susan & Anna
Clark William	Noble Francis
Clark John A	Null John
Cornbrobe William	Nutz Ebenezer D
Cowick John	O
Crommer William	Oatman Andrew
Crooks George R Jr.	Osborne William
D	Owens Rev Alexr
Davidson Matthew	P
Dean Moses	Penwell David
Diller John	Penwell Mrs Susan
Donnelly Henry	Plate Christian
Doty Elizabeth	R
Duffey Charles	Randall Mary
F	Reihard Gotlieb
Fahnestock	Riddle Martin
Fisher Wilson	Robinson Jane
Fisher Samuel	S
Finch John	Sannar Jacob
Ford William	Sims Alfred W
Fries James H	Simpkins William S
Fuller J J	Shoemaker John
G	Shetron Peter
Gardner Franklin	Smith Samuel Esq 2
Grover Charles	Smith Mary
Gibb Henry	Sterrett Robert C
Gilbert John	Stevens J W
Gring Daniel	Stouffer Benjamin
Grove Jacob	Strock Jacob
H	Suydam Jacob
Harris R C	Swartz John
Hays Eliza	T
Heffner Jacob	Thurston C M
Heisley Charles (drover)	Trimble John
Hutchings Mrs	Trembley Daniel B
Herly William	Trough William
Hoerner Andrew	Turner Charles
Hoffman Martin	U
Holmes Eliza	Updegraff Susan
Hoover Jacob F	W
Hoover Anna	Wallace J M
I & J	Walls Sabina
Irvine Lucinda (colored)	Walt John
Jones Emeline	Warf Joseph
Jones Jacob	Watts Edward
K	Webb Henry L
Kany Elizabeth	Wills Alexander
Keller Francis	Wharton Mr
Kleckmann Henrich	Wierman Ruth
Kutz David	Wilson Hester
L	Wingard Isaac
Lane's Thomas C Rep	Wert Joseph
Lanahan Thomas	Wonderlich John
Latshaw Sarah	Woodward L G
	Wright Mrs Wm L

CARLISLE BARRACKS.

Ashly James H	Lane Jacob
Ashly James	McLoughlin James
Burton M	McKay Lawrence C
Bruce William	Peterson J H
Graham Joshua C	Rugold Capt Saml.
Hamilton Lieut F 2d Drag	Thompson William H

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LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Carlisle, August 1, 1842, for West Hill, Cumberland county, Pa., said office being now discontinued.

Alter William	Sell Andrew
Bryner Sarah Ann	Shaw Susan
Moon William S	Snider John
Musselman William	Strome George
Ressler Andrew	Wise Elizabeth, widow.
Rickabaugh Henry	

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August 3, 1842. 3t-40

CIRCULAR.

To the Friends of Immediate Emancipation in the Middle Counties and parts adjacent of Pennsylvania.

IN the progress of our just and righteous cause towards the redemption of our country from the iniquitous system of Slavery, the period we believe, has arrived when the friends of Equal Rights should awaken from the apathy in which they have so long slumbered, and prepare for renewed and more vigorous exertion. Hitherto our labors have been divided and our efforts weakened for want of co-operation. Shall we remain inactive until this moral warfare shall have been decided—recreant to our faith? Or, rather *shall we not* in the language of conduct declare, that Slavery in every *form* and in every *clime* is abhorrent to our feelings; at variance with our convictions of truth and justice; and that we are *called upon* to use all just and lawful means for its complete and final destruction.

If we are disposed to forget the claims of oppressed humanity, *self preservation* should rouse us to action. Do we value the inherent liberty of our natures, *bestowed* upon us by a beneficent Providence, and *guaranteed* by the laws of the land? Do we cherish and wish to perpetuate the right of petition, the freedom of speech, and the press? Do we desire to see the Constitution of our country preserved inviolate? "Citizens of each State, entitled to all the privileges and immunities of the several States"? Then must we "remember them that are in bonds as bound with them" In the present crisis our cause is identified with theirs. Can we then hesitate on the course we ought to pursue? Urged by a sense of duty; by the calls of suffering millions; by all that is dear on earth, let us prepare for a more energetic action.

In furtherance of these views it is proposed to call a *CONVENTION*, to take into consideration the means best calculated to advance the cause of Immediate Emancipation, of such of the Middle Counties and parts adjacent, as may have in them persons prepared for such a measure, to be held in Petersburg, (York Springs,) Adams County, on the *23d of 8th month* (August) 1842, at 10 o'clock, A. M.—at which time and place all who are friendly to the cause are invited to attend.

WM. WRIGHT,
Chairman of the Publishing Committee of York Springs Anti-Slavery Society.

August 3, 1842. 3t-40

Seek Health and enjoy Life.

IF you wish to retain the richest blessing, attend early to yourself, whenever you find that your appetite becomes impaired, your bowels costive or bile on the stomach. Remember—*Dr. Harlich's celebrated Medicines.* Procure them immediately, and use them according to directions, they will immediately remove all these primary symptoms from the system. But if you neglect yourself they will form a host of maladies, such as dyspepsia, liver complaints, jaundice, pain in the side, billious affections, fevers, &c., which are more obstinate to cure, besides attended with pains and much distress.—"Dr. Harlich's Medicines" will certainly cure all forms of the above mentioned diseases. The patient must, however, not conceive in the latter stages a cure can be performed in a few days or a week. If the medicine had been used at the very first attack, the disease could have been eradicated in much shorter time. The medicine must therefore be used strictly for a fortnight before much decided benefit will be realized.

A RELIEVED SUFFERER.

Philadelphia, Sept. 3, 1840.

For sale at No, 19th North 8th St. Philadelphia, also at the Drug Store of John J. Myers & Co., Carlisle; and at the Drug Store of William Peal, Shippensburg. July 27. 3t-39

Estate of John Tanger, deceased.

LETTERS of Administration on the Estate of JOHN TANGER, late of South Middleton township, Cumberland county, deceased, having been granted to the subcriber, residing in the same township, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them duly authenticated for settlement to

CHRISTIAN HERR, Adm'r.

July 27, 1842. 6t*39

To the Electors of Cumberland county.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I beg leave to offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

REGISTER

at the ensuing general election; and if elected will discharge the duties thereof to the best of my ability.

WILLIAM GOULD.

Carlisle, August 3, 1842. te-40

"Sich a Gittin' up Stairs!"

THE Subscriber, at the solicitation of many of his friends, offers himself to the consideration of his fellow citizens for the office of

Register

of Cumberland county, at the election in October next, "subject to the decision of the" ballot-boxes. He deems it superfluous to prate about honesty, capacity, modesty, fidelity, &c. &c., but if elected he pledges himself to be as honest as the times will admit, and to perform the *arduous* duties of said office to the satisfaction of all interested.

JAMES R. SMITH.

Carlisle, July 27, 1842. te-39

To the Electors of Cumberland county.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—I offer myself to your consideration for the office of

REGISTER

of Cumberland county at the ensuing general election, (Subject to the decision of a Democratic county Convention) and if elected will discharge the duties thereof to the best of my ability.

WESLEY MILES.

South Middleton tp. July 13, 1842 te-37

To the Electors of Cumberland county.

FELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the office of

PROTHONOTARY

of Cumberland County, at the election in October next, and if elected pledge myself to perform the duties of said office with fidelity, and to the best of my ability. WM. M. BEETEM.

Carlisle, June 22, 1842. tf-34

To the Electors of Cumberland county.

FELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myself to your consideration for the office of

Recorder and Clerk of the Courts

of Cumberland County at the ensuing general election, and if elected will discharge the duties thereof to the best of my ability.

GEORGE F. CAIN,

Mechanicsburg, June 22, 1842. te-34

Mill Property FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers at private sale,

A Tract of Twenty-Two Acres of LIMESTONE LAND,

situate in Cumberland County, on the road leading from Shippensburg to Newburg, one mile North of the former place, having thereon

A THREE STORY STONE

MERCHANT AND GRIST MILL,

A two story stone DWELLING HOUSE, a TENANT HOUSE, an apple ORCHAR