

## Blacksmithing.

THE subscriber having removed from the Steam Mill, and taken the shop next door to Burtch's Grocery Store, informs the public that he carries on the above business in all its various branches, and will accommodate all those who may favor him with their custom. He has on hand a quantity of first rate STEEL, and intends to keep a supply of

### Edge-Tools,

of all kinds.

All branches of Smith work, such as

### MILL-IRONS, BULL

### PLoughs, &c. &c.

will be done at his shop in the best manner, and on the shortest notice.

JAMES ELSWORTH,

Vincennes, June 30, 1820. 27th

### TALLOW

Wanted at this Office.

### PENNSYLVANIA STATE

## LOTTERY.

### FIRST CLASS.

G. W. WAITE, MANAGER.

### SCHEME:

1	prize	of	\$20,000
1	do.	of	10,000
2	do.	of	5,000
10	do.	of	1,000
6	do.	of	500
10	do.	of	200
42	do.	of	50
7150	do.	of	6

20000 Tickets—Prizes all floating, and to be drawn in 15 days.

## TICKETS,

### SIX DOLLARS,

and shares in proportion,

### FOR SALE AT

## G. & R. Waites'

### Truly Fortunate Office,

South west corner of Third and

Chesnut streets,

Who have purchased the whole of the above splendid Scheme, and who have sold and paid Prizes amounting to

### Five million of Dollars.

All PRIZES in the above Lottery will be paid in GOLD as soon as demanded.

Orders inclosing the Cash will be promptly attended to, &c. &c. &c.

Philadelphia, May 30th—(25 31)

### LOTS FOR SALE

IN THE TOWN OF

## LIBERTY.

WILL be offered for sale on the first Monday in August next, on a credit of one and two years,

### 20 Lots

### IN THE TOWN OF

## LIBERTY,

in the state of Illinois, about 8 miles from Durkee & Lusk's Ferry, on the Wabash.

This town is laid out on a beautiful and elevated situation, in section 30, town 14 N. range 10 W. between two arms of the Grand Prairie, about 2 miles from each, north and south.

From the healthiness of the situation, the quantity and convenience of timber, rock water, &c.—it being situated in the centre of a rich body of land, and a flourishing settlement—add to this the probability of the County Seat for the county north of Clark being located at this place—we have no hesitation in believing it will be a place of considerable importance in a short time. The most liberal encouragement will be given to Mechanics of all kinds who may be disposed to settle here.

JAMES MURPHY.

J. SANDERS.

June 24.—26-31

## Notice.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 16th inst. an apprentice to the saddling trade, named

### HERRID HACKETT,

about 17 years of age, five feet five inches high, dark hair and complexion, blue eyes; had on when he went away, dark fullled linsey coat, pantaloons of the same, a new fur hat, and a pair of fine shoes. I hereby warn all persons from harboring him, or trusting him to my account, as I am determined to do according to law with all such. Any person who will return said boy shall receive a reward of six cents, but no thank for his trouble.

THOMAS TUNNING.

Washington, Davies cty. May 16.—25-

## WESTERN SUN.

VINCENNES, JULY 8, 1820.

The banking system, like every thing else when on the decline, is fast losing friends.—We were most forcibly convinced of this, when we were the other day informed, that one of its dependents and warmest supporters in our last legislature, had been heard to exclaim “the people seem to think me in favor of banking! Why I am as much opposed to banking as any man in the country.” This seems to say, O, popularity most beautiful of creatures, where is the sacrifice I would not make to possess thee. Let the people remember that a turn coat is at all times a despicable creature in society; and he who wears two faces, is dangerous at all times.

(COMMUNICATED.)

### THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The anniversary of our independence was this year celebrated with a degree of spirit and harmony, unprecedented in this place. About twelve o'clock an immense concourse of our citizens assembled on what has been usually called “bunkers hill,” in this vicinity, where an extended and undecorated board, furnished to them an abundant and excellent repast. Like their brave forefathers, they sought for the necessities, not the gaudy luxuries of life;—and in imitation of them too, a just sense of moderation pervaded every bosom; while with united hearts, they enjoyed with cheerfulness and hilarity, the excellent substantial which were abundantly presented, and desired the invaluable blessing that day had brought forth, might be transmitted unimpaired to the latest posterity. The morning had been overcast, and a pretty heavy shower of rain had prevented the erection of a bowery, and some other contemplated accommodations in due time; but the cool balmy air enjoyed on the hill—the beautiful scenery around—the carolling of birds on every surrounding tree, who seemed to warble the song of joy and lively exultation, in concert with the company, was altogether, delightful.

It is believed about one hundred guests partook of the festival: the hoary veteran and the gallant youth were there commingled, and amongst many other excellent expressions of opinion, the following sentiments flowed on the occasion.

1. *The day we celebrate*—May it be an everlasting festival for the manly and patriotic spirit of freemen.

2. *America*—“The land of the free and the home of the brave,”—protected by the spirit of genuine patriotism, and directed by the wisdom of genuine republicanism.

3. *The memory of George Washington*—Although his country owes to him a monument, his name and services will never stand in need of it.

4. *The memory of all the heroes and statesmen who contributed to support the freedom of our country*.

5. *The President of the U. States*—Faithful and patriotic, he has quieted the boisterous factions throughout the states, and pursuing the upright and enlightened policy of a correct statesman, he has secured the gratitude and confidence of his country.

6. *Wm. H. Crawford, Secretary of the treasury of the U. S.*—His wise and patriotic conduct in office, is a lasting benefit and credit to the union; he well merits the highest honors in the gift of a free people.

7. *Agriculture, manufactures and commerce*—That the happiness and prosperity of the nation may continue progressive, let them continue to cherish and support each other.

8. *The arts and sciences*—We hope they will not be much longer depressed and retarded by a depreciating paper currency.

9. *The army and navy of the U. S.*—Victory and fame have accompanied their advancement.

10. *The memory of Gen. Pike, and Commodores Perry and Decatur*—The brave should live forever.

11. *Gen. W. H. Harrison*—The esteem and well merited attachment of our citizens, to their old benefactor and favorite chief, can never be obliterated.

12. *The memory of Gen. G. R. Clark*—His achievements are recorded on the greatest page of our history,

13. *Petty banks and banking throughout the U. S.*—May the blow inflicted on our freedom, happiness and wealth, by village aristocracies, be speedily cured by the united voice of a free and intelligent people.

14. *The State of Indiana*—May her next legislature correct the errors of the last, enquire into the truth and policy of their resolutions, and the many injurious consequences of an irredeemable paper currency.

15. *The Hon. Waller Taylor, our senator in the Congress of the U. S.*—His uniform adherence to principle, and his upright, patriotic and enlightened course of conduct, both public and private, is an unperishable evidence of his virtues, and firm guarantee of the unalterable confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens.

16. *The right of suffrage*—When our citizens become entitled to a full representation on the floor of Congress, may no sinister or party arrangement influence, the state legislature to rob any portion of them of their votes and voice, by adopting a general ticket.

17. *The voice of the people*—Honestly interpreted it calls for an equitable division of the state into districts, that every district may send its own “honest and capable” representative to the national legislature.

18. *The majority of our last legislature are in favor of banks and certain resolutions*.

19. *The minority of our last legislature are in opposition to banks and certain resolutions*—Like the signers to the declaration of our independence, they knew their country's foes and their country's rights, and would not gratify the malice of the one, or neglect the other. May they be successful hereafter, as their ancestors were in earlier times.

20. *The paper money of Indiana*—A portion of it is engendered by a breach of our constitution and laws; and the whole of it is at variance with our prosperity and independence.—“A little physic may make a sick man well, but a full dose are to make a well man sick.”

21. *The freedom of the press*—When it is controlled by a faction to slander private character and advocate rag shops, it is a disgrace to the national liberty and pure morality of our country.

22. *Missouri*—In the formation of her constitution, may she secure her own happiness, and carefully guard against banking confederacies.

23. *The fair daughters of the Union*—Next to God and our country, they occupy a place in our hearts.

The following volunteers were received.

From the president of the day Robert Bunting, Esq.—The pleasure we enjoy face to face.

From the vice-president of the day, Judge Ruble, Knox County.—She always “toes the trig,” her sentiments are the dictates of honesty and reflection, may they predominate.

From G. W. Johnson, Esq.—Foot to foot, and breast to breast—let a lively spirit, or a true heart anticipate the sequel.

From the same—A long sword, and a tight scabbard, indicative of pleasure and peace.

From Mr. J. Ewing.—Our next Governor.—May he be a man of strict integrity, and pure principles.

From Gen. H. Johnson.—May the intelligence and heroism which gave birth to our independence, always preserve it.

From Mr. J. Bruner.—May a union of the farmers and mechanics at the next election, secure propriety of conduct, and the advancement of their prosperity.

From Mr. ——, May banks and banking speculations, find a tomb in the spirit of reformation.

### To the Citizens of Indiana.

NO. III.

Uprightness, prudence and sober sense after reading my first and second letters, will surely reflect that the present generations are acting only as trustees of the freedom and prosperity of future generations—and that a sacrifice of this freedom and prosperity will inevitably embrace a sacrifice of all the sacred privileges and rights which have heretofore upheld our prosperity and independence.

Nor can such a sacrifice be made, without present ruin and future misery;—nor, I am sorry to add, can it be guarded against, at this moment, without strict integrity, watchfulness and care. If a simple exposition of the origin and effects of banking in this state, which is all I have yet attempted, renders this truth self-evident;—if its correctness be imprinted on our hearts as it pervaded the laws enacted by our fathers, it follows clearly, that the practices or policy, which leads us to betray our trust, or weakens that care and watchfulness necessary to preserve it, should be discarded from our counsels. When the people are groaning under such pecuniary difficulties, every dangerous proceeding of their representatives creates very just apprehensions; for every proceeding of that body forms a precedent, and every precedent will form an excuse for future innovation. Thus it may be, if the people tamely submit and sanction their late proceedings in regard to banks. Care and watchfulness, therefore, cannot be too awake at the next elections, for avarice and ambition never sleeps; while the virtuous and good—the honest husbandman, the industrious mechanic, and the calculating merchant, repose in needless security, getting nothing for their labor, ingenuity or capital, but irredeemable paper; the palladium of their prosperity and safety is borne away or hoarded up by a few slaving bankers, and their happiness and independence may be lost forever. It can never be matter of astonishment that banking corporations or confederacies, without the necessary means to conduct their operations, and leading exclusively to the private advantage and emolument of a few, without any regard to the public good, or the security of those who are even within the scope of their deadly influence, should through the legislature, struggle hard for a permanent ascendancy—so that they may control and direct the vital interests of the state. No, it cannot be wondered that they should struggle for this, for many of them are now in the situation of the professed gambler whose hopes and dependence are staked. Desperate efforts therefore, and shuffling and every kind of finesse might be expected; but as the prosperity of the state and the people at large, must be the suffering victims of all their schemes and avaricious proceedings, is it not strange that there should have been men in the last legislature, who were sent there to represent the people, yet would not unite to crush these destroying establishments but to the contrary, labored incessantly to shield and if possible to strengthen them?

24. *Citizens of Indiana*; such of you as know the destructive effect of banking in this and every other country where it

has prevailed,—such of you as know that knavery, folly ambition, or sheer ignorance first engendered this despotic and deceptive scourge, called banking; such of you as have read and reflected on my two first letters, and feel an interest in

the future happiness and advancement of your country, look into the journal or

your last assembly—scrutinize the conduct of the men who represented you and then act as your judgement dictates for the good of all. I make this call ear-

lier than in the progress of my argument, I had originally intended, in order that the extracts which I shall presently give

from the journals, may have time to

circulate amongst the people, and that the bearing of many of my remarks here-

after, may be clearly understood. But

dropping any merit in my labors, if the people on reading the following extracts,

have not intelligence and virtue proportionate to the pressing calls of duty, to

preserve their dearest rights and prop-

erty; with an independent legislature,

free from the sinister management of

paper banks and paper managers, then

may our much distressed and much abu-

sed state, prematurely furnish another

example, that liberty and prosperity can-

not survive virtue.

The extracts already published in the

Western Sun, of the 10th June, I will

merely refer to.—It would be needless in

order to prove what was then demon-

strated, that the interests of the PEOPLE