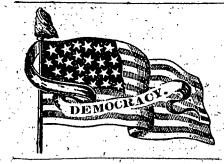
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

BY GEO. SANDERSON.



Now our flag is flung to the wild wind free, Let it float o'er our father land-And the guard of its spotless fame shall be, Columbia's chosen band.

CARLISLE: THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1841.

FOR GOVERNOR IN 1841, DAVID R. PORTER.

Subject to the decision of a State Convention "GLEANER" is unavoidably crowded out this

week. ELECTION OF DELEGATES .--- By reference to the

in this county, and we call public attention to it thus early, that there may be a full representation from each borough and township in the County Convention. We do hope that the Democracy o the county will feel it to be their bounden duty to turn out at the Delegate elections, and elect welltried and faithful men as their representatives who will honestly and fairly carry out their wishes .---Let there be a full and free interchange of opin ion in these primary assemblies, and let each and wory ladividual consider that ha is acting not only for himself; but for the whole Democratic party o the State.

Governor's Message.

This important state paper will be found entire in this week's Volunteer, and we cannot too strong ly recommend a careful perusal of it to all our rea ders. It is a plain, straight-forward, business-like document, worthy the head and heart of its author and must meet the approbation of every unpreju diced mind in the community. The following

notice of the message, from the Pennsylvanian, se entirely accords with our views, that we cannot refrain from copying it for the special benefit of our readers:

"The Message will be found to be a plain, sensible document, ably written, and, to our view at least of the subjects upon which it treats, emhodying principles of the soundest character. As regards banking generally, the Governor briefly but emphatically urges-upon the Legislature the necessity of a reform of the system which has led to the present embarrassed state not only of the Banks themselves, but likewise of the whole country, and refers to his last annual Message for his sentiments at length in reference to this important matter. It will be found also that he is particularly desirous that suspension on the part of a Bank should be ipso' facto a forfeiture of charter,

course than that which he proposes would be pro- having shown his teeth."

holds the following language: nia prove false to her plighted faith. The embarrassments of the State are of the most serious de- "The avowal of Mr. Fox that an act of arson scription—difficulties beset her upon every side, and they who have the control of her course, have a delicate and highly responsible duty to perform; but we want he aveful the aveful the duty to perform; but we want he aveful the aveful the duty to perform; the but we have the control of her course, have a delicate and highly responsible duty to perform; the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the control of her course, have the but we have the but but we must be careful that we do not, under the ister at London, has been pushing the British au influence of temporary apprehensions, pursue any thorities for such a confession. But confession line of conduct-that may hereafter be productive nor denial have come till now, and the acknowl edgement made, you see, is by authority, Mr. For of regret. speaking of the act done, as one "well known" to The Message, though it does not go very fully have been done under the sanction, if not the di-rection of the British Government. It may be that into the important questions of currency, of which the Governor heretofore has given his impressions in an extended form, will be found a very interest, ing and creditable document, and will we doubt not, be generally commended not by political. Mic. Fox, in the hope of saving one of her Majes-ty's subjects from a perpetual imprisonment, or something worse, has blundered into the acknowl-edgement he has made, and under the plea that friends alone, but by all who have the welfard of the Commonwealth at heart." McLeod, set at liberty: . If so, the British Minis An article in the New York Standard shows, ter has a most improper name, for with none of the skill of diplomacy, he has shown more of the our ning of the fox. The acknowledgement keep the plea in no particular, for constituted as of the plea that the President elect has succeeded "by the skin of his teeth." Mr. Van Buren lost Maine by Skin of his result. In the function of the presence of the pre 150. "It results," says the Standard, "that in If Great Britain commissioned her subjects to the face of all this tremendous boasting, all this plunder and burn American property, her subjects to who were duped, as well as herself, should suffer mighty concentration of party and of pipe laying, who were duped, as well as herself, should suffer the consequences of the offence. The Spy caught in an enemy's country, never escapes, and Mr. McLeod, in the Lockport prison, I fancy will be treated very much as a much better man was; who, in the words of Washington, was "caught as a Spy, taken as a Spy, and would be hanged as a Spy." There is authority for this, and British conduct is the authority. There was neither law nor the forms of law in the trials at Upper Canada during the insurrection in Uppor Canada. "There if Martin Van Buren had received but 8,500 more votes in the above four States instead of Gen. Harrison, he would have been re-elected President, and had two electoral votes to spare.' 'Mr. INGERSOLL .- This gentleman is again contesting the right of Mr. CHARLES NAVLON to a seat in the present Congress. By a vote of the House of Representatives, he was permitted to address that body in his own behalf. In alluding to his speech, the Globe of Thursday last says; "This gentleman, [Mr. Ingersoll,] in a few hours of the session vestarday, and to day, opened the of the session yesterday, and to day, opened the contested election case between Mr. Naylor and himself upon the testimony adduced before the Committee of Elections. It was not our fortune to hear Mr. I.; but from members who listoned attentively to his whole statement, we learn that it was exceedingly exact and luminous, and his ar-

State Legislature. This sickly concern held an election for direc-Letter to the Editor, dated "HARRISBURG, January 9, 1841.

After the organization on Tuesday, both houses

ago. Mr. Parsons, however, makes a very popu-

On Friday, in the Senate, a number of petitions

ors on the 4th. The following persons were Thomas Dunlan, James Martin, J. B. M'Ilvaine, George Handy, Thomas Fleming, Robert Ralston, Robert Taylor, Lawrence Lowis, P. L. Lague-renne, Wm. M. Meredith, Matthew Newkirk,

Richard Price, John Hemphill, James Robertson, Wm. Ayres, Dauphin; Samuel Jaudon, London; Harmar Denny, Pittsburg; John Steele, Chester; John C. Boyd, Danville; Jonathan Roberts, Mont-bye." than Stevens, who like an evil genius was lurking omerv county. In the Sonate, Mr. PENROSE was elected Speak-THOMAS DUNLAP, was re-chosen President.

U. S. BANK.

elected :

The deficit of the bank, says the Harrisburg leporter, and the financial ability of its conduct. rs, ought to be the delight of its stockholders, when they contemplate its statement. The deficit spectfully suggested the propriety of the Senate s about \$8,500,000!! The following article from owering and enlarging the dimensions of several the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, is a very backwindows in the west end of the Capitol. An excellent condensation of the unmeaning and jumalteration of the kind recommended would afford bled up figures of the balance sheet of the Bank. greater facilities for escape, and less danger to life UNITED STATES BANK .---- A meeting of the stockand limb in a hurried exit, than the windows do olders of this "great regulator" was held in the holders of this "great regulator" was held in the Palace yesterday morning, when a report was made on its condition and prospects, which must prove quite gratifying to the "poor widows and orphans" whom it so generously feeds, and clothes, and comforts. The profits of the bank during the last six months amount according to the range 1.0 t present. djourned over till next day. At 13 o'clock on Wednesday the Governor's Message was read, and, so far as I can learn, the document gives gen. last six months amount, according to the report, to eral satisfaction. In the House, 5000 copies in \$1,200,429 87. The current expenses of the same period are stated at \$138,859 97; -- after deducting English and 2500 in German were ordered to be

period are stated at \$133,855 97; —atter deducting this sum, add the balance in favor of profit and loss, \$2,404,056 49, as reported by the former Dividend Committee, and it will appear that the profits of the Bank amount to \$3,465,626 41.— But, lest we should be run away with by such an absurf notion se this the ronort kindly informer that but be acted on in the course of next week. absurd notion as this, the report kindly informs us that we must deduct a small item of \$1,308,564 and I think will be confirmed, although Mr. Pen-LECTION OF IDELEGATES.—By reference to the proceedings of the Standing Committee, published in another column, it will be perceived that Satur-day the 30th inst. is fixed upon for the election of delegates to the County Convention which is to meet in the County Hall on the Tuesday follow-ing, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Sute Comparison (This is in accordance) with the two the the two the two the two the two the super state of the two the super state of the two rose, it is supposed, will do his best to defeat it. anxious that his appointment should be confirmed. State Convention. This is in accordance with the time-honored usages of the Democratic party in this county, and we call public attention to it \$6,505,281 88, but as the losses chargeable to it source the time bound of the democratic party and we call public attention to it \$6,505,281 88, but as the losses chargeable to it source the time bound of the democratic party and we call public attention to it \$6,505,281 88, but as the losses chargeable to it source the democratic party attention to the democratic part copies of the Governor's Message were ordered to are \$5,790,630 57 it dwindles down to \$714,651 31, and is completely lost sight of, when the fol-lowing other losses are "taken to account." Esti-mated probable loss on the suspended debt and real HAMERSLEY-Scrgeant-al-Arms, SAMUEL T. WIJestate; and the losses at agencies and offices, not. LIAMS-Dourkceper, JOSEPH D. WADE-all Federtransferred to the books; amounting, together, to alists, and all elected by a vote of 19 to 13. Mr. \$5,658,496 56! Against this however we must contain a democratic Senator, has not vot arrived. Conlan, a democratic Senator, has not yet arrived. pended debt which is estimated good, and which, if ever obtained, will reduce the loss to \$5,146,370 follows :--Clerk, ALEXANDER RANSEV-Sergeant-11 ever obtained, will reduce the loss to 55,146,370 informs. Jos G. Partenson. Doorkeeper, George the date "contingent fund," and subtracting the date "contingent fund," and subtracting the Sie increase of Dirichard and the subtracting the side increase of Dirichard and the subtracting the side increase of Dirichard and the subtracting the side increase of Dirichard and the subtraction of the

discussion took place in both houses about the of the capital-of-the-bank !!!! printing, and also whether the members should After reading the above, it will not appear at all have liberty to subscribe for four or three daily remarkable that the following resolution was adop-ted by the delighted stockholders:---"Resolved, That it is inexpedient at this time newspapers. After an interesting debate of the highly important question, it was finally agreed declare a dividend on the capital stock of this that *three* were as many as any member could pos ank. sibly read, and therefore that was the number-fixed

The New York Evening Post, referring to the cent correspondence in case of McLeod, between

were presented, one of which on the public print-Mr. Fox and Mr. Forsyth, has the subjoined : ng elicited some discussion. The Senate elected "The firm and able answer of the American Sec ELLIOTT and McCURDY Printers of the English retary of State, appears to have commanded, the approbation of men of all parties in the House of Representatives. That he who commits a homicide Journal, BIBIGHAUS and BECKER of the German lo., and H. Monroomeny of the Bills. In the or an outrage upon property within our territories is to be protected from the tribunals of law because House, the Speaker announced the following Staning Committees, viz : he nets by the command of the British authorities Ways and Means-Messrs. Flenniken, Kerr. is one of the grossest. of all possible absurdities Iver, Wright, Darsie, McCurdy and Barr. Suppose a pickpocket could show a commission from Lord Melbourne, must the President inter fore to deliver him from the hands of the police Judiciary-Messrs. Law, Johnson of Armstrong myser, Broadhead of Northampton, Flenniken, officers. If an Englishman blows out the brains of an American citizen on American soil is his per-Barr, Miles, Dunlap, Lusk. Pensions and Gratuities-Messrs. Middleswarth. son to be held sacred from arrest because he can show a warrant from some officer of his Govern-Wilkinson, Funk, Myer, Vanhorn, Garretson and Keiffer. ment? Is an English passport to supercede the administration of out criminal laws? It would Claims-Messrs. Correy, Anderson, Andrews administration of our criminal laws? It would puzzle Mr. Fox, as Mr. Forsyth truly observes, to Smyser, Crousillat, Smith and Weaver. , point out any principle of the law of nations which gives to one government powers of this kind with-Agriculture-Messrs. Sprott, Zimmerman, Steele lusser, Haas, Titus and Cortright. Education-Messrs. Gratz, Fuller,

Bank should be *ipso' facto* a forfeiture of charter, that an offectual remody may be found in Pennsyl-vania, if no where else, for troubles of this descrip-tion. The ideas thrown out in reference to the State Debt,Internal Improvements, and other points of peculiar interest to the Commonwealth, are stich, we think, as will receive a cordial response from the great body of the people. Any other

ductive of serious evils, to say nothing of the dis-honor which would be incurred should Pennsylva-York Express, in referring to the same matter,

tock was down to 501, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week .-In my last I informed you of the election of Eighteen months ago the stock of this insti-WILLIAM A. CRABB, Esq. of the city, Speaker of Lution brought readily 150 in the same marthe House of Representatives, by a vote of 53 to ket. Verily, "a change has come o'er the spirit of its dream."

From Florida.-A correspondent of the Savannah Georgian, under date of Dec. 26. says:-"I avail myself of the few moments er on the first ballot-the vote stood 18 for and 14 occupied by the Express rider in changing against. As no "Buckshot War" is apprehended horses, to say that report says, that 70 Inthis winter, the gentleman may get along tolerably dians have come in and surrendered at Ponwell-but were it otherwise, I would have re- tarapa, and quite a number at Fort No. 4." Later intelligence confirms the above ru mor.

The Franklin Bank of Baltimore has closed its doors. * Of course the public at large will suffer in consequence thereof.

Standing Committee Meeting. The Standing Committee of the Democratic Republican Party of Cumberland county having met agreeably to notice, at the public house of George Beetem, Esq. in Carlisle, on Monday the 11th of January inst. Maj. JOSEPH TREGO, was appointed Chairman; and W. Z. Angney, Secretary. After consultation, it was, on motion, Resolved, That the democratic citizens of

the different Boroughs and Townships of the county, be requested to meet on the S0th of January inst., at their usual places of elec-The Speaker still feels sore under the castigation tion, to select two persons as delegates, who he received at Mr. Parsons' hands some two years will assemble in County Convention on the Tuesday following, for the purpose of choolar Judge, and all parties in Dauphin county seem sing suitable persons to represent the democracy of the county, in the next Fourth of March Convention. JOSEPH TREGO, Chairman.

W. Z. Angney, Secretary.

MILITARY MEETING.

Ageeably to public notice given by the Brigade Inspector, a meeting was held at the public house of F. Wonderlich, in Mechanicsburg, on Saturday the 2d of January 1841, to nominate delegates to attend the Military Convention, at Harrishurg, on Monday the 18th of January. The following persons

were annointed delegates, viz: Col. Leons rayer, Chp. n. Longnecker, Lt. Col. J. Clendenin, Q. M. J. Bowermaster, Maj. J. Dorsheimer, Lieut. J. Emminger, Capt. James Snell, Lieut. J. Bauman, Capt. A. Fertenbaugh, Lieut. D. Cromlich.

Capt. JAMES SNELL, Chairman. Quar. Mast. J. Bowermaster, Sect'y. Origin of every Disease, and the Means

of Cure.- In the year 1795, LeRoy clearly demonstrated that every disease originated Bush Rebecca from impure or undigested particles bgcom Beidleman Ad ing mixed with the blood and fluids." And also, that to cure every disease, it was only Blackledge Jesse requisite, to open the natural outlets of the body, and allow them to remain open, by Baily Cyrus R which means the blood and other fluids would release themselves from these undigested Campbell Jnoand impure particles, and a state of health Craig John would be certain to ensue. The Royal Institute of France awarded to Davidson Mary A him for this discovery, the Gold Medal of Daywalt Peter

the Institute. This is a historical fact. All which the Brandreth Vegetable Uni- Duke Jacob ersal Pills profess to do is, to carry out this Duck Christ'h. principle, and experience has fully establish ed them capable of it. When, therefore, a bad state of health exists in the body, all Forney Henry that has to be done is to continue to PURCE Fourman John it effectually with them, and the more viru- Fiekes Joseph 2 lent the disease, the more powerful must be Foglesonger David he dose.

The Brandreth Pills are made entirely of Gernand Mary Vegetable Extracts, known by long experi- Gribble Elizabeth ence to be perfectly innocent, and yet of Gray David . more power as a purgative, or cleanser of Gamble Jano the alimentary canal, than any other medi- Gettie Jacob cine. Their effect on the system is so cary Hammon Louiza Bridges, State and Turnpike Roads-Messrs. that it is a remarkable fact that the same

Funk, Kutz, McClure, Johnson of Westmoreland, dose may be given to an infant or adult, boxe list, will please say they are advertised. without the possibility of doing any injury

Stand from under .- United States Bank Harrisburg, Carlisle & Chambersburg Turnpike Company. Exhibit of tolls received, repairs and expen-DR.

To amount of tolls received at the Gates, Balance at settlement for 1839 paid into court at January A. D. 1840, \$4207.43 1968.74 for distribution, &c.

CR. By balance of 1839 paid to credit-ors under the act of Assembly of 1823, 1828 and 1830, 1823, 1828 and 1830, By cash paid for repairs on road, Do Gate Keepers salaries, Do Managers for 1840, Do Treasurer's salary, Do Secretary's salary, Do Incidental expenses, Do Postage and Taxes,

\$4413 49 Balance paid into court to be ap-plied to the creditors under the \$1762 681 acts of Assembly aforesaid,

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To the Creditors of the Harrisburg, Car-lislc_and Chambersburg Turnpike Road persons are hereby cautioned not to use or move the ladders from their places, nor any other pro-the ladders from their places, nor any other pro-Company.

TAKE NOTICE That the court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, have appointed Monday the 15th day of February next, at the Court House, in the Bo-rough of Carlisle, at 10 o'clock A. M., for hear-ing and determining the Claims of the respec-tive creditors against said company, so as to en-able the court to distribute the money paid into court by the Treasurer of acid company, as the

court by the Treasurer of said company, agree ably to the acts of Assembly, made for the re-lief (said creditors on the first day of April

. nuary 11, 1891. "*"Chambersburg Telegraph and Harrisbu Reporter, please unsert three times, mark pri and charge Volunteer.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Shippe burg, January 1st, 1841. Alexander John Harchroth Lawren Berlin Peter Hill Mrs Katzenberger Nath Krebs Fred'k Beidleman Adam Bower Moses Kerr And'w Lightner Jacob Brackenridg W F Saing Elizabeth Miller Sarah Barns Amos. M'Connell Wm Moore Elizabeth Mahans_Elizabeth **Carpenter David** M'Coy Elizabeth Morrow Henry M'Cune Mary **Rippey Mary Jane Deterick** Philip Dubbs Joseph Reside John Richason And'w 2 **Robutson James Richason Henry A** Roddy Catharine A Stouffer Isaac Sinclair W H 2

Shaffer Elizabeth Skiles Wm Smith James 2 Grove Abm Snepper George

Shanon John Smith Polly Wingert John Williams Ralston Wagner Philip

Persons calling for letters in the a

At a stated Orphans' Court bersburg Turnpike Company. Exhibit of tolls received, repairs and expen-ses in the Harrisburg, Carlisle & Cham-bersburg Turnpike Road Company, from January 1st, to December 30th, 1840. to wit:

In the case of the writ of Partition on the real estate of Jacob Rife, dec'd., now to wit:-15th of December 1840, the Sheriff having roturned the inquisition, the court having confirmed the same, grant a rule on all the heirs to appear at the next Orphans' Court, and accept or refuse to accept said estate at the valuation; personal notice to be served on all the heirs residing in the county, and \$6176 171 by publication three times in two newspapers in Carlisle for those residing out of the county. By the Court. \$1968.74

Cumberland County, ss. I, W. Foulk, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, do certi-fy the foregoing to be a true copy of the record. Witness my hand and scal of said court at Carlisle, the 28th day of December 1940

day of December, 1840. W. FOULK, C. O. C. PAUL MARTIN, Sh'ff. Cum. co.

NOTICE. acts of Assembly aforesaid, store of Assembly aforesaid, COPY. Certified on oath to the Judges of the Court of Common Plens of Cumberland county, the 11th day of January A. D. 1841. by DANID NEVIN, Treasurer. January 1, 1841. To the Creditors of the Harrisburg, Car-Isia and Common Plens of Cumberland county, the subscribers were appointed a committee to give public notice on behalf of the company, that by the kind-ness of our State Legislature they have granted us an Act of Incorporation under which we now act, that we have several expensive Engines with their apparatus, Hose, Ladders, Hooks, &c. Some of the Ladders have been taken from their places by persons without authority and much abused. All persons are hereby cautioned not to use or move

perty belonging to the company as they will cer-tainly be prosecuted. It requires permission of the company to authorize any one to use their ladders.

GEORGE D. FOULK. JACOB SENER, FRD'K. A. KENNEDY.

January 7, 1841.

NOTICE.

Notice: ably to the acts of Assembly, made for the re-lief of suid complexity of the same time whether and place the preferred (if any) and all other creditors, are requested to have their respective claims duly authenticated, and presented, and also, to furnish evidence at the same time whether any claims have been assigned, or are still held by the original own-ers; and also proof to establish the consideration of, their claims, whether for work, materials. J. unary 11, 1841. **NOTICE: NOTICE: THE** creditors of Abraham Hursh, late of the county of Cumberland deceased, will take notice that the undersigned, an auditor appoint-ed by the Orphans' Court of the county afore-stid, to settle and adjust the rates and propor-tions of the remaining assets of the estate of said deceased, in the hands of Abraham Hursh and Christian Hursh his administrators, amongst said creditors, will meet for said purpose at the house of Wm. S. Allen, in Câtrlisle, on Wed-uesday, the 20th day of January pext, at 10 o'-W. F. LINE, Auditor, **Set County 11, 1841. Dec. 24, 1840.**

	LETTERS
Remaining in the P	ost Office at Mechanics
burg, Jam	ary 1st, 1841.
Jackson Andrews	Henry Longslorff
Elizabeth Adams	Rev Thomp. Mitchel
Dr. J Bostler	Rev Thomp. Mitchel Simon Myers
George Buchanan	Sarah Martin
Catherine Bosler	A M Newton
Catherine Bosler Jacob Boyer	John Poast
Henry Bear	Jacob Renninger
J M Čarver	George Rupert sr
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John Depugh	- Oharles Shriner George Schrador
wond posico	George Schrader
William Fagen	W Smith
William Fink	Christian Snavely 2
Mrs Garver	(weaver) S
Ruth Goheen	Joseph Schrum
Benj Hailman	David Sponsler 2
Sarah Hemphill	(blacksmith) 5
George Kehler -	George Seirer
George Karps	Thomas Strayer
Liddy Keemmer	John C Sample
P Laverty Esq	Benawell Weaver
Michael Lanchstaff	Joseph Whitcum
Michael S. Lance	William Waidly
Abraham Loos	Anny Zearing GE F. CAIN, P. M.

Job work neatly executed at this

office.

The Storm and Freshet. The coat of snow which fell on New Year's day is all gone. It went of with quite a heavy rain, which has produced quite a freshet.-We have heard of no damage near here, but

gument cogent and convincing. His speecl equalled the expectation which his high talent created.

A: O. P. Nicholson, Esq. has been ap pointed by the Governor of Tennessee, U. S. Senator from that State, to fill the vacan cy occasioned by the death of Mr. Grundy. Mr. N. is a thorough going democratic republican. ¥

John Leeds Kerr, Esq. of Talbot county, has been chosen, by the Legislature of Maryland, to represent that State in the U. S. ed. Mr. K. is a Federalist

Mr. STEVENSON, our Minister at London, has and their oundidate for Governor selected. Then the requested to be recalled, and will take his leave of block out for squals., But enough for the present, the Court of St. Jemes on the 1st of March.

ivre, Bard and Bruner.

J.ibrary-Messrs. Skinner, Pierce, McCurdy.

Banks-Messrs. Hinchman, Cox, Fuller, Pain

Estates and Escheals Messrs, Brodhead of

Northampton, Penniman, Miles, Chrisman, Pierco

auss, McCully, Eyre and Bell.

er, Pearson, Higgins and Lusk.

Lethormon and Keiffer.

Corporations-Messrs. Cox, Bonsall, Smith, -but on the contrary good. Therefore, in nyder, Clark, Brodhead of Pike and Fauss. Local Appropriations-Messrs. Anderson, Mc- in Bilious Fevers, and all bilious affections,

Ebaugh, Holeman, Bruner, Pollock and Fenton. Accounts-Messre. Clark, Bonsall, Rush, Wacke, Snively, Kennedy and Hanna.

Vice and Immorality-Mossrs. Steele, Fogle, Apple, Von Neida, Hanna, Flick & Montgomery. Militia-Messrs. Washabaugh; Fogel, Douglass, Foreman, Futhey, Felton and Boal. Election Districts-Messrs. Darsie, Middles-

varth, Flannery, Leidy, Titus, Pumroy and Bean. Lands .- Messrs. Kerr, Gamble, Gillis, Hinchnan. Scott. Pennell and Cummins. Compare Bills-Messrs. Skinner, Bell, Fento Livingston and May.

Inland Navigation-Messrs. Johnson of Armstrong, Church, Gratz, Wright, Higgins, Steele, Banks, Dunlop, Andrews, Gamble, Horton, Dilworth and Gillis.

Some unimportant business was transacted, and the House adjourned.

Nothing important was transacted in eithe house to-day. I have thus brought you down to the close of the first week of the session. In the distribution of the offices at the disposal of the majority, there have been a great many disappointments and an unusual number of "long faces." The unfortunate ones bear their defeat, however, as well as could be expected, seeing they belong to a party who only get hold of the teat about once in every twenception to the general rule. He is very impatient under his defeat, and bolches out against overy John Graham body but his own dear master Penrose. The John Shumbarger 2 nimble footed Speaker stuck to this "man Friday" Henry Rosebaum the leader of the murderers, when the Caroline was destroyed, was Knighted for his offence and made "Sir Allan;" these are precedents which, it is hoped, may not be followed, but Great Britain must not complain of anything short of shooting McLeod, Knighting Bill Johnson, and making a Princess of his daughter, the hereine of the "Thousand Isles." thing is certain that the Democratic members, al. though in the minority, are firm and united, and with the aid of the Governor may go fail to arrest Christian Grove Christian Grove some of the mad projects of Federalism. There Jacub Billow, are two separate and distinct factions of the opposition in the Legislature-the one-controlled by Thaddeus Stevens, the other, but much the small. Senate, in the place of Mr. Spence, deceas- est one, headed by Mr. Penrose: These faotions are now at daggers' points-but will be kept apparently together till after Harrison is inaugurated,

costiveness, either habitual or otherwise, and Kinney, Montgomery, Moore, Kennedy, Trach, and Livingston. Domestic Manufactures-Messrs. Hill, Pennell, Ebaugh. Holeman. Bruner, Pollock and Fenton. DIED: In this borough, on the 7th inst. Mrs. MARGA-RET LEE, wife of Geo. W. Lee, and daughter of John and Elizabeth Souder, of Philadelphia, aged 30 years. Apprentices' Library. THE officers of the Library Association, and all who at any time have contributed towards it, as well as the friends of the Institution gen-erally are requested to meet in the Town Hall, on Thursday evening, the 14th inst. at 64 o'clock on business relative to a transfer of the Library to the Common Schools

By order. WM. S. ROLAND, Sect'y. January 14, 1841. to the Common Schools.

4 STRAY SHEEP.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber in Hopewell township, Cumberland county, on the 5th day of November last, Three White Dr J R Irvine on the 5th day of November last, Three White Sheep, and one Black one, two of them are young ones, and split in the left ear. The owner is re-quested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law. JACOB REBUCK. January 14, 1841.

January 14, 1841.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Hogestown, Pa:, January 1st, 1841. Henry Spera

Geo Poorman John Ebright John Smith care of } Joseph Grier Andrew Sheely Saml or John Striely Jacob Longnecker David Light John Miller

Hamilton & Graff Daniel Clugston J. CLENDENIN, Jr. P. M.

TO LET. For the occupancy of a small fa-mity only, the neat, convenient and commodinus Dwelling House, ad-loining the one in which the sub-scriber resides, to whom application is to made. J. V.E. THORN. Carlisle, Jinuary 14, 1841.

J. WUNDERLICH, P. M. LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Post Office at Newville. Pa., January 1st. 1841. Ephraim Adams Reuben M'Kin

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Mechanicsburg, January 7, 1841. BLANKS FOR SALE AT THISOFFICE June July.

presume there has been some suffered our public works. We understand that a large amount of damage has been done along the Delaware and Schuylkill river. By the New York, papers, we learn that the Croton aqueduct dain which cost \$185,-000, has been swept away. Several lives " were lost and a large amount of damage done to property below.

Since writing the above we copy the following from the Pennsylvanian of Monday.

Easton, Pa. Jan. 8, 1841. To the Editors of the Pennsylvanian; Gentlemen-This place has been visited with one of the most ruinous and disastrous freshets that has ever occured in this region. This thaw has raised the water to a height never before known since the country was settled. The Delaware and Lehigh rose to about thirty five feet above low water mark, and the destruction thereby occasioned is terrible indeed. The bridges over the Lehigh at this place, at Freemansburg, at Bethlehem, at Allentown, at Brerys and at Sigfiled, have all been swept away. " The splendid bridge on the Delaware at Rugelsville, eight miles below this place, built 2 years since, the piers of which were SO feet above low water mark, has also been swept away. Dwelling houses, barns, stables, canal boats, store houses, &c. &c., have been floated off and destroyed and some lives lost. Last night Elam Lowrey, who keeps the grand lock at Coleman's dam, S miles above this place, together with his son were on the abutment of the dam at that place, when it, gave way and they were precipitated into the river. The son is believed to be drowned. Mr. Lowiy got hold of a log and floated down to this place, when he was taken off by Mr. John Bean an intropid citizen of our borough, in a batteau, at the risk of his life. He deserves to be immortalized for the heroic act. No one except an eye-witness can realize the irresistable force and destructive character of the flood. Many of our busis ness citizens have suffered severely-among them Peter S. Meckler, Chas. Rodenbaugh & Co. Jas. M'Kean, the Lehigh Transportation Co. Porter & Chapin, J. Miresell & Sons, and several others. Several familie-have been flooded out of their dwellings and were unable to remove their goods, The canal basin is cut out. The canal its self overflowed for miles and it is feared that all the aqueducts and culverts for many miles down the river on the canal are gone It would require prompt and immediate ac