AMERICAN VOLUNTEER, MONDAY, Feb. 1, 1841.

Temperance Department.

Fledge of the Cumberland Co. Temperance Society.

We, the undersigned, do agree, that we will not use intoxicating liquors nor traffic in them as a beverage; that we will not provide them as an article of entertainment, or for persons in our employment; and that, in all suitable ways, we will discountenance their use throughout the community.

Notices.

The Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Temperance Society have meetings appointed as follows: Feb. 6. Evening—Hogestown. "7, at 11 A. M.-Mechanicsburg.

" 22. Evening-Pine School House, in Dickinson township. M. CALDWELL, Chairman.

Feb. 1, 1841. For the Volunteer. THE TEMPERANCE PLEDGE.

Mr. Epiron I propose in this article to answer the question why the public pledge ruptcies must always exist; and it is the duty is better than a mere resolution, or than any of the Government to make such provision private engagement entered into with an individual. And it is to be noticed at the sible relief that can be given consistently bige with the principles of justice. Congress A. DUNCAN.

It is repugnant to every principle of justhe entire downward progress of the young tice to regard bankruptcy as a' presumption Mr. D. the report as it is in the Globe. It man who falls into intemperance and conse- of guilt. In the fluctuations of trade, the is as follows: quent disgrace. His hours of remorse and most honorable men are often its victims; repentance, if he has any, are not known to and to hold the person of the debtor subject those who would perhaps be willing" to aid to his creditor, and to put his future liberty him; and his good resolutions, if made in pri- or acquisitions beyond his own control, when vate, being unknown, nobody ventures to be has surrendered all, is to inflict a punish-interpose his friendly influence to save the ment where there is no crime, nor criminal

victim, till it is too late, and perhaps never. tribunal to investigate a crime, or to prescribe Second-The aid which he receives, who its punishment.

extensive and respectable society will not claim on the liberty or the future indepen-

be very likely to get out of the reach of that dence of the debtor. If he chance to be un-kind of restraint which a friendly interest successful, all that they can claim is a faithin his welfare throws around him. Third-The signing of a temperance ful surrender of his remaining effects. Let

pledge and becoming a member of a temper-ance society, changes very materially all the ing exchanged for the temperate, and his places of resort now being where he meets pect of benefit to his creditors or to society. press himself? the friends of temperance, one of the princi-

pal temptations to error is removed. Fourth-Whenever he who is known to have signed the pledge, falls into the company of him who drinks,—unless the latter said that dishonest persons will sometimes heard. is lost to all that is good or honorable,—be avail themselves of the benefit of a bankrupt "Mr. Jonnson rose and said he was cor-will find the obligations which he has taken law. So unfaithful men may sometimes be rectly reported. He had made the remark, will find the obligations which he has taken law. So unfaithful men may sometimes be recily reported. He had made the remark, upon himself respected; and he will not on-elected to legislative bodies, and crimes may and justified it. He read a part of a speech In the spectra in the with not one elected to registative bodies, and crimes may and justified it. The read a part of a spectra in drink, spectra bat will not be asked, to drink, spectra be perpetrated under the cloak of which purported to have been delivered in religion. But I would not refuse relief to the unfortunate, nor destroy legislative bodies, hor strive to abolish Christian church of certain letters, posting certain menbers as I would shun him who had wasted my recutation, slandered my character, or stolen my purse; and would consider him my deadliest applicable to all. enemy. He who would do this, has private. ends to secure which he is willing to attain by the rain of him whom he meanly and fulscly benevolent object. Upon that of naturaliza-calls his friend; and the more fatal the ruin-tion; Congress has acted, and, in so doing, object was to relieve the members posted in and the more wide-spread the desolation has provided for the oppressed of all nations, the said letters from disgrace, which they

ment. Among these is the subject of bank- established, its beneficial effects would be ty of a base falsehood, and is himself a liar. should cally his courage, if he has any, and

JOHNSON on Fuesday last. I will read, said to meet the member, whenever and wherever he may have the courage to invite me, as follows: "When Mr. DUNCAN had finished his re-the chivalry to ask, and I will make the

marks, he read from the Intelligencer the member gentleman enough for that purpose. following, as reported in that paper: "Mr. W. C. Johnson submitted to the

Chair whether it was in order for an individual to charge Gen. Harrison with cowar-dice, who had himself been-branded as a

Second—The aid which he receives, who its punishment. takes the public pleagenin maintaining hist deriver transfer based upon confidence. "This paper was put in his hands, a mo-acknewledged harpos, will denote the sub-number who feel an interest in having it ob-served. He then who is associated with an contingent right which the creditor may lect until he should finish his remarks, expecting that some denial would be made, o some correction of the report ordered. But that not being done, he denounced its author (pointing to Mr. WM. Cost Johnson,) (him give these and begin the world again,base liar, a contemptible puppy, a scoundred and an infamous coward. Now, sir, said ance society, changes very materially all the acquisition to the seizure of his creditors? Mr. D. I heard to part of the matter so re-associations of him who has been accustom-lt is to stille in him all spirit of enterprise, and to bind him and his family down to per-chairman, who was nearer to Mr. Johnson, petuate poverty, without the remotest pros- whether or not he heard the member so ex A punishment like this, without a conviction |

DR. "The chairman [Mr. CAMPBELL] responof guilt is too revolting to my feelings to ded that he heard no such remark, give it my sanction; and it never ought to exist in a free or civilized country. It is have been muttered; and not intended to be

bodies, nor strive to abolish Christian church- of certain letters, posting certain men,bers es, on account of abuses to which they are therein named. Mr. J, made some other re-Il subjects, for the same principle is equally marks in justification.

"Mr. DUNCAN said that resolution and its This power in the Constitution is joined support was founded in base cowardice. It with that of naturalization, and with the same was manufactured, as he was informed, and wrought, the more would its author chuckle in private over the success of his diabolical plans. Let the man, then, who has taken on him the vows of the temperance studies know the vows of the temperance studies know

The private lengagement entered into with an individual. And it is to be noticed at the public pleige secures *ult* the present the member's character to the counties of Harden and Meade. Secure support of the support *ult* the support *ult* the support of the support *ult* the support

when I learned to write."

Let me remark, too, that the duelling law has as few terrors for me as it has for the be said in his praise. - Nat. Intelligencer. member. He has nothing to fear through me from the duelling law: I am done. I

will trouble the House or the committee no lowa city. more with this subject. If I appear again and the second to the second to the good of the OPHILUS FISK, Portsmouth, Va., will meet umns of the newspapers, unless the member people.

POLITICAL REFORMER.

ment. Among these is the subject of banks, is the bareful effect, would be any start of non-the field merry are it denotes and it is the origination of the start of a start o

write, and it is but to true. My own mar-riage has my MARK to it; and my son, who semi-monthly, upon fine white paper, each num-now sits in the other house, was a stout boy ber containing Sixteen Octavo Pages, making 416 PAGES TO THE VOLUME,

with prompt attention.

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STATEMENT Of the Receipts and Expenditures of Cumberland county, by the Commissioners of said county, from the first day of January, to the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1840, inclusive.

ROBERT SNODGRASS, Esq. Treasurer,

74 04 l'axes refunded,

To balance in hands of Treasurer at last settlement. Balance of taxes outstanding on 1st January, 1841, Amount of county taxes assessed for 1840, Am't of note rec'd of Ab'm Erb, due 15th Feb. 1840, in full,

- This sum rec'd of James Elliott, Esq. for stray sheep, ----- Zearing, Esq. for Jacob Squier, Esq. for do do .. do cow. Peter Lehn, collector, error in bill of deficiencies, A. Blumenthal, for old scal of Quarter Sessions, Moses Wetzel, for lot of ground sold him by Commissioners,
 - R. Snodgrass, Esq. for old paper case,

sioners warrant;

H. D. Dalho

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J. Vance J. Goodyear† J. Kelso*

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W. Pennsborough I. Lefever

- M. Dawson, in part of costs due by Jacob Krider, Lieut. H. H. Sibley, on acc't of costs due by "pri-
- vates" Jones & Fulsom,
- A. Smith M'Kinney, Esq. his pay as member of the House of Representatives, during the temporary
- adjournment of the Legislature, 72 00 A. Waggoner, Esq. on acc't of Waggoner's bridge, 505 00 Sundrie persons for taxes on Unseated Lands, 28 9\$
- On Unseated Lands sold 8th June last, on Commis-
- 6728 73 By amount paid out on orders, S.c. as follows, to wit: 3,421 55 Witnesses fees in Commonwealth suits, 3,421 55 \$ 141 64 19,462 S6¹/₂ Justices do Constables do do do 79 69 , do do 45 55 Grand and Traverse Jurors pay, 50 00 2287 75 26 Public printing, 1 26 Auditors pay for 1839, 225.00 61 50 5 24 County Juil-and Penitentiary, sundries furnished pris-1 21 oners, &c. 229 283 Repairs and incidental expenses of public buildings, S 00 529 12¹/₂ Lever Seal Press, repairs &c. for Prothonotary's office, Furnishing and repairing Dockets for do do 87 421 15 00 51 62 Paper case and cellar steps for Register's do 40 75 Index to vendue papers for 24 30 CO · do seals & repairs for Quarter Sessions & Recorders do 60 14 16 16 Furnishing and repairing Dockets for Constables returns to court of Qr. Sess. 65 81 dø do 75 94 Inquisitions on dead bodies, 2 00 James H. Graham, Esq. Dep. Att'y Gen. fees in Qr. Sess. 80 50 General, Presidential, Special and Township election expenses for 1840. 1465 211 sessors pay for 1840,

what estimate to set on the pretended friend- lown citizens, and to those of all other na- intimation was uttered, Mr. D. said he pro As soon as that ship of him who would again entice him to tions who might choose to come and reside othe haunts of vice and of crime, or in any other way induce him to abandon his princi-other way induce him to abandon his princi-other way induce him to abandon his princi-

ples. Fifth—If the man who has become allied to the the temperance cause by a public pledge should in some unfortunate hour fall into error, he will at once be surrounded by his real friends, and from them receive the common is that it will relieve the bank, runt, and, by leaving him unshackled in his enterprise, he will often accumulate the means both of providing for himself and of liquidating his debts, which honest men fre-the unerthy do under the influence of a given by the receive the surrounded by his real friends, and from them receive the quently do under the influence of moral ob- days we would be out of these ten miles aid necessary to his restoration to his friends ligations.

and necessary to his restoration to his friends and to society; while, if not a member of a temperance society, whe would almost neces-sarily fall among those described above, who under the guise of friendship would plunge him still deeper into transgression and dis²¹ out the measure. The object of Government bill deeper into transgression and dis²¹ out the advancement of human has bill deeper and throw every embarrassment in bill deeper of the debtor, the interest of society, and the bill deeper and throw every embarrassment in bill deeper of the debtor, the interest of society, and the bill deeper of the debtor. The object of the debtor, the interest of the courage to ask. Mr. D. disclaimed ha-in any remark he made; he had presented bill deeper of the debtor of the debtor. The object of the debtor, the interest of the courage to ask. Mr. D. disclaimed ha-in any remark he made; he had presented bill deeper of the debtor. The object of the debtor of the debtor of the debtor of the the reduction of the debtor. The object of the debtor of the debtor of the debtor of the the transference of the debtor of the debtor of the debtor of the debtor of the debtor. The object of the debtor of the grace, and throw every embarrassment in inisery, and the advancement of human hap-the way of his return to respectability and piness, as far as possible. If I can light up the solitory of the country and of the last-war the smile of gladness, even in one solitary warranted and sustained. Those who heard

To the public pledge, then, as friends of bosom, where the tear of sorrow was flowing, temperance, we will adhere, as the only guaranty of our future success. To him feeble language cannot describe. With these who never drank, it his harmless; to the resentiments. I have ever been the advocate formation of the incbriate and the temperate drinker, it is indispension, without this, there is no security. GLEANER. drinker, it is indispensable; and to the young, widows and orphans of those who suffered or perished in their country's defence; and

Feb. 1, 1841.

Col. Johnson and the Bankrupt

Bill, BANKRUPT LAW.

now pending before Congress. As it is inhis correspondents, he has furnished the following reply to one of the letters addressed however great he may be, he will be disap-pointed in the end, and perhaps his usefulto him, that by its publication, all may at once, be apprised of his opinion.--[Globe.

ness in some measure lost. We should pro-vide a uniform system of bankruptcy upon CITY OF WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, 1341. -DEAR SIR: Your favor has been received as liberal principles as justice will warrant; inquiring of me whether I am in favor of a and as experience shall show its imperfec-

Of coll ** J. M. "John My ter S J. Lát at B Fees d '6e' Schedule of

of Treasu erations.8 Township Carlisle

Allen Carlisle lickinso E. Pennsborot him, and those who might read him, could Hopewell, I enjoy in the act a gratification which my draw their own conclusions. And to con-feeble language cannot describe. With these clude, once for all, said Mr. D. I repeat and

Monroe fix upon the member [Mr. Johnson] the Mechanicsburg for relief to the war-worn soldier, and to the charge I made upon him. He is welcome widows and orphans of those who suffered to make the best of it." Newton N. Middleton

or perished in their country's defence; and with the views which I have expressed upon the subject i favor of the abolition of imprison-ment for debt: When I am satisfied that I can never abandon it on account of difficul-ties which present themselves in making it and or so the abolition of the aboliticul the subject of a constitutional measure is good, and directed in the member's face, not in a cowardly mutter, but in peals that filled this hall to its remotest corners. And I now when the abolition of the aboliticul-ties which present themselves in making the above report, and reiterate when Shippensburg (B) J. Criswell* do (T) D. Kenowert ties which present themselves in making it I then said, and pronounce the member now, perfect in all its details. Similar difficulties as I did then, and as I can do at any time A great many letters have been addressed perfect in all its details. Similar difficulties as 1 did then, and as 1 can do at, any time to the Vice President, asking his views non the absorbing subject of the backrupt bill, against popular elections; and indeed against hope I am now heard, and I am prepared to against popular elections; and indeed against hope I am now heard, and I am prepared to To balance in hands of Treasurer, all of our institutions. It is not good to be prove that I so denounced the member on Due county by Michael Boyle for costs, \$36 29 impracticable. No man ought to put him last Tuesday, as reported; and I have now *Since paid in full. last Tuesday, as reported, and L have now to add that his sneaking and pitiful effort to change the issue, and shift the responsibiliself up as a standard to which all may come; ty, by a contemptible quibble and a barefaceil falsehood, sinks him still lower, in my estimation. This he has done by depying CUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS.

the correctness of the report. Here is the report of the Intelligencer,

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inquiring of me whether Lam in favor of a mid as experience shall show its imperfect and as experience shall show its imperfect and an endmatrix with the provisions to be extent involves its provisions to be extent as will be found equitable. There is no other is a special constrained in a damendment as will be found equitable expect insponsions to be extent as other as other in the provisions to be extent as the provisions to be extent as will be extent as the provisions to be extent as the provision of the extent as the

(D. 1841, JOHN CORNMAN, ALEXANDER M. KERR. MICHAEL MISHLER, John Invis, Clerk.