### Temperance Department.

## Pledge 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 a s an article of entertainment, or for persons in our employment; and that, in all suitable ways, we will discountenance their use throughout the community.

#### NOTICE.

The Executive Committee of the Cum-berland County Temperance Succety, will hold a meeting at Shippensburg on the even-ing of the 18th, and at the Pine School House in Dickinson township, on Monday evening the 22d inst. M. Caldwell, Ch'n. Feb. 15, 1841.

#### For the Volunteer. OUR CIRCULAR PLEDGES.

It is presumed, that by Thursday evening of this week, our Committees will have discharged their duty of collecting these papers. If any, containing signatures, shall not be called for prior to that time, we hope they will be handed forthwith to our Secretary, Samuel Elliott.

Any persons, residing within the limits of our county, where societies are not organized, and willing to become members of the Cumberland County Temperance Society, by signing our pledge, can do so by calling at the drug store of S. Elliott, Main street,

M. CALDWELL, Ch'n. Feb. 15, 1841.

From the Illinois Temperance Herald.

The author of the following is a venerable | Tem. Union. and highly respectable clergyman, who has spent some fifteen or twenty years, as a missionary, among the Osages, -now pastor in this State.

YOU ARE A LOST CAT. Now my hand is in, I will send you a

short dialogue between a Temperate Drinker—a Thall Abeliances was and a con-Almed Dishkard. Scene, on blood a steam boat, between St. Louis and Quincy. The drunkard about 70 years of age, and respect table to all appearance, except his constant the 2d first.

rage for liquor at the bar.

Temperate Drinker.—I will give my chil-

it. And now if they continue to keep it, I am sure they will never die drunkards. Can you say the same of your children!

bliged to answer you. We live in a free country. We are at liberty to speak or let it alone. And the same is true of drinking; I take it I am at liberty to the same is true of drinking; I take it I am at liberty to the same is true of drinking; I take it I am at liberty to speak or let the same is true of drinking; I take it I am at liberty to speak or let the vice President and Representatives being Tem. Drinker .- As to that, I-am not otake it I am at liberty to drink temperately if I choose.

It choose.

The confirmed drunkard now confes up and hearing the last sentence, begins the you drink temperately? I tell you are a lost cal! Look at me a sold man. I was once a temperate disker. See what I am now. I was one prosperous. When I was young I thought myself as good as any. Henry lay would not have despised to take me by the hand and say, how do you to take me by the hand and say, how do you do Mr. D. I ad property; I might have heen resessed of a large estate in Illinois; my neighbors respected me. But see now how low, how mean. I am despised by all, and I despise myself. My wife, who was worth worlds to me, will dread to see me coming. Look at me-what has done it? That poison that you are going to take so Now I warn you to sto Whiskey will have the mastery.

Temp. Drink.—But I have reason. C. D.—Reason!! You cannot reason there is no reasoning with it. Look at me; I have no power to reason with it. I am a lost man. Now you are a stranger to me. I speak as a friend; I warn you as a friend. . A .- You are like the rich man, that would have his brethren warned not to

C. D .- Yes, that would send Lazarus .-But I came myself, and I warn you not to come to my place. I have no power over myself. I am totally lost.

Mr. Editor:—The above is a true story

It took place about a year since, and as ' had a part in it, and felt much interested, I went into the cabin and penned it down, and now send it for insertion in your fact-telling Herald, if you think it may be of a-Yours respectfully, W.F. Naill.

# DINNER OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE.

We have been gratified with the following remarks in an account given in the Knickerbocker, by Gen. Cass, our minister. at Paris, of a dinner given by Louis Phillippe to himself, and Gov. Everett.

The dinner at Saint Cloud passed as dinners usually pass, in some conversation, but still more in the laudable operations of eating and drinking. Thank heaven, the day of "healths" and "toasts? have gone by!-The fashion is dead, never to be resuscitated. Even in the palmy days of its existence, I had an intuitive horror of these vinous salutations, when a man could not touch his glass without popping his liead in his neighbor's face, and often at the risk of having his nose broken by some attentive

an hour!"

such remarks, the thanks of every Temper-done I can never conscientiously sanction ance man in the community; and it is to be any bill of the kind: hoped that coming from so distinguished a gentleman they will have an influence in breaking up those drinking usages in our country which are fraught with ruin to some of our best citizens. Drinking healths and ARRIVAL OF GENERAL HARRISON. toasts should be done away with, especially by all who profess themselves to be chris-tians. And these dinners, so common in General Harrison and his friends, before

#### Twenty-sixth Congress. SECOND SESSION.

dren what they will drink, and drink myself whenever I need it, and always intend
to do so; yet I can govern myself and hope
my children can my children can.

Total Abstinence.—What is the use of your children drinking even temperately boses it do them any good? My children have all signed the pledge, and so far kept it. And now if they continue to keep it. ficer of the meeting,—the Speaker occupy-ing the seat on his left. Mr. Preston, the ing the seat on his left. Mr. Preston, the teller on the part of the Senate, and Messrs. Cushing and John W. Jones, tellers on the part of the House; took the places assigned How different this from the course of the

> seated, the Vice President proceeded to open the packets addressed to him containing the votes of the different States. These having been read at length by the etters and complete lists having made the Vice. President then rose and announced the following result: Whole number of votes for President, 294

Of which William Henry Harrison re-

Martin Van Buren, 60 He therefore declared William Henry

Whole number of votes for Vice Presi-

After this announcement, the Senate retired to their Chamber; and a joint commitlection, the two Houses immediately adjourned. A STATE OF THE SECOND

## MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR. To the Senate and House of Representatives

of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: Gentlemen:—The bill entitled "An Act GENTLEMEN:—The bill entitled "An Act to authorize the payment of certain loans obtained from the Bank of the United States and of the Harrisburg Bank, for the repairs of the Huntingdon breach." is herewith reof the Huntingdon breach," is herewith returned with my objections to its passage, to the House of Representatives, in which it he House of Representatives, in which it originated.

The duty of withholding my signature from bills which I cannot approve is always unpleasant, and is rendered more so, in this case, as a bill of like import was returned by me to the Senate at the last session, with bjections. Although this measure has thus received the sanction of both branches of the legislature at two successive sessions, I am Hotel, we subjoin from the Spirit of the On the arged by an imperative sense of duty to re- Times, a notice, which we understand to be iterate my objections, and return the bill for substantially correct, relative to what took

re-consideration.

Provision is made by the bill for the payment, with interest, of fifty thousand dollars to the Harrisburg. Bank, and of two hundred ted States Hotel on Tuesday evening, was ment, with interest, of fifty thousand dollars

relic of barbarism, and ought to be banish | selves and sureties, to account for it in the Banks to issue small notes;" but this was ed. It leads too often to orgies, and not ordinary way, but it was transferred withpleasures; substituting for rational enjoy out regard to the law, to persons upon the
ment excessive indulgence. I have never the canals, and with this very money
been at a dinner in Continental Europe, were perpetrated the most stupendous frands where the ladies and gentlemen did not re-ever witnessed by this government. And I stated that if any action was made by the tire from the table together. It is very sel-am asked to approve a bill which authorizes meeting in favor of the United States Bank; dom that the entertainment exceeds eighty or ninety minutes; and often after returning circumstances, and which makes no provito the saloon, I have heard some experien- sion whatever for charging the persons enced oater observe, with all the self-complations with this disbursement, so that they cy inspired by a most satisfactory meal, "It may be called upon, in like manner as all was an excellent dinner, and we were but others who have received public moneys, to account in the usual way for the manner in Banks as had acted in good faith to the pub-Gen. Cass descryes, for the boldness of which it has been expended. Until this be lie and the law, although he made some sac-

DAVID R. PORTER. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER,

February, 9, 1841.

The President elect arrived in the city a-

our cities, of four and five hours continu- the election, insisted strongly upon the proance, where men drink bowl after bowl of priety of abstinence from all arrogance and the intoxicating cup, the ladies and all re- ostentation on the part of a Republican Prestraint being removed, Greece and Rome sident. The ordinary ornamental furniture would have blushed at them. We could of his dwelling, not surpassing that of wealthy tell of some given to distinguished jurists citizens, was not to be tolerated, and Presiand statesmen, for whom the votes of all dent VAN BUREN was openly charged by the temperance men must be cast, or they be National Intelligencer with violating the dedenounced as men who will sacrifice their corum of his station, in replying to the intercountry to their foolish whims. We speak rogatories of his fellow-citizens, as bringing and feel as we do on this subject, because the power of his place into the discussions of we see that by these usages we are losing the people. It was looked upon as arrogat-these statesmen. Instead of living to be ing an influence over the public mind, to John Marshalls, hoary headed statesmen and state his opinions, even when called for by jurists, whose eye is not dim, and whose the letters of his opponents, as throwing his natural form is not abated, they are waning great office into the scale. His modest rein middle life, and even sinking into the sponses, strictly confined to the question drunkard's grave. When they are gone, propounded, and in no instance making an the genius of America will ask, Wno slew allusion the most remote to the rival candiallusion the most remote to the rival candi-MY FAVORED SONS?-Jour. of the American date, were denounced by the National Intelligencer.

General HARRISON has, in all things, already falsified the professions of log-cabin plainness, simplicity, and modesty, that were made to win the confidence of the yeomanry IN SENATE.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1841.

This day being the day appointed for the official examination of the votes for President form of the order in regard to it, adopted on the 24 inst.

A message having been received by the Senate, that the House of Representatives

of this country. He set off from Cincinnati and driving of the content of the catastrophe of the time to remind us of the local standard attended by this appeal, but there catastrophe of that time, to remind us of the local was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he regretted, that the U-size Habit was no exchange of paper, and Mr. Ingerwall resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, with the relove be unpolitive, and attended by a band of music; the said resumed his remarks. He clearly proved, while he said he

A message having been received by the friends wherever he stopped, to feed his van-Senate, that the House of Representatives

real hero—the brave & magnammous Jack-son! He left the Hermitage without a complete lists having been made, the Vice ing an-escort for him, he hastened his journey early in the morning, and surprised the people, and presented himself at Gadsbx's as a private citizen, without the ushering of cannon, of bells, of flags, of processions, or City Hall reception.

Amidst all this ceremonious, paradeful

He therefore declared William Henry Harrison, of Ohio, duly elected President of the United States for four years from the 4th of March, 1841.

The therefore declared William Henry progress, there were, however, sad signs a forgery, as it is also on three fourths of all the notes in circulation. In one package, over 400,000 notes and bills of exchange, drawn by John Murphy which attended to the start to the end of the journey. from the start to the end of the journey.

The journals friendly to him announced an earthquake at his setting out, and the explosion of the banks welcomed him in Balti
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To me package, over 400,000 notes and Ucoutnon, Lebas, Henriot, and seventeen outers of their associates. The 9 Thermidor, the holiday for earthquake at his setting out, and the explosion of the banks welcomed him in Balti
avable some at the U. S. Bank of Pa., and the fair head of their king, so did he on this day Whole number of votes for Vice President, 294
Of which John Tyler, of Va., received 234
Richard M. Johnson, of Ky. 48
Littleton W. Tazewell, of Va. 11
James K. Polk, of Tenn.
He therefore declared John Tyler, of Va., duly elected Vice President of the United States for four years from the 4th of March, 1841.

This foot on the Pennsylvania Avenue, than the robbing commenced, and a multitude and forwarded to New York for collection, and forwarded t for rogues, he must make them worse for on this fictitious paper. honest men.

The General's arrival was signalized with tee consisting of Mr. Preston, of the Senate, and Messrs. Cushing and Wise, of the another omen, which we could not help as-House, having been appointed to wait on sociating with those noticed by us on the General Harrison, and inform him of his ecoming in of the new year—the fall of the scroll from the talons of the eagle in the Senate chamber, bearing the motto of the Union, E pluribus unum; and of the hand of the Goddess of Liberty, in front of the Capitol, bearing in it the Constitution of the United States.

The unfortunate accident which occurred tarnished and draggled in the mire, some awkward members of the Tippecanoe Club-were busied in the effort to bind them togeth-

# From the Pennsylvanian.

place on that occasion

# THE BANKS.

to the Harrisburg Bank, and or two nuntred and seventy-one thousand dollars to the Bank of the United States,—which sains men, as well as by a goodly sprinkling of were berrowed by the late executive in 1838, for repairing the breach in the Juniate canal, between Huntingdon and Holliag presided, and Joseph R. Chandler Esq. acted as Secretary. The Hon. Joseph R. Ingersoll reported the Resolutions, as Chairman and Constitute annimited at a previous legal gentlemen. The Hon. Geo. M. Dallayor is need to be some attentive field, whose thirsty propensities were manifested by the same striking ceremony. I have often thought that the excessive absurdity of this coustom might be ludbrously exhibited, by, converting the salutation from the glass to the plate, and instead of dricking for the property of the continual of the plate of the plate, and instead of dricking for the property of the plate, and instead of dricking for the plate of the plate, and instead of whom the public purposes for which wherever we began a new dish.

The whole ceremony did not exceed one The very distribution of the plate of the plate in the public purposes for which house, when we returned to the Salon of Reception, in the order we had left it. In French society, the practice which prevails in England, and which we have borrowed in the plate of the test of the test of the plate, and instead of the society, the practice which prevails in England, and which we have borrowed in the plate of the strike out the radies of th Francisco de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya

so coarse as the custom,) is unknown. It is gents of the commonwealth, bound by them- galize the present suspension and allow the participation in the proceedings, as he could not and would not in any way sanction or excuse the conduct of that institution. He rifice of political views in doing so; but he could not so far transcend his general principles as to yield or ask any indulgence to of such considerations. This was highly Pennsylvanian: commendable and gave Mr. Dallas great "Have you re

Josiah Randall, Esq. addressed the meeting very eloquently in favor of the amendment, and endeavored to persuade the gentlemen that, unless they yielded their partizan objections, the effort to relieve the community would be futile, from a want of marmony of action; but he was followed in an able and irresistible address by Mr. Ingersoll, in favor of the resolution as reported by him, showing that the Bank of the United States was lost "past redemption," and ted States was lost "past redemption," and the public was the first Revolution, the Executioner des hautes waves, through whose hands without the seek induly attended to seek induly the seek hautes waves, through whose hands without the seek induly the seek hautes waves, through whose hands without the seek induly the seek hautes waves, through whose hands without the seek induly the seek hautes waves, through whose hands without the seek induly the seek hautes waves, through whose hands without the seek induly the seek induly the seek induly the seek induly the seek hautes waves, through whose hands who seek induly the seek result in no good to that institution, and might prejudice the claims of the others by its connexion with them. He stated in proof of its utter inability to susfain itself, and the impossibility of reviving it, that its notes and he struck off to-day the head of an ardent roy impossibility of reviving it, that its notes alies, with the same composure that he would the lightest ridicule. He who is passionate were repudiated by the Banks, as well as by the community, and that there was not the slightest possibility of re-establishing confidence in its solvency. A by stander interrupted Mr. I. by saying he would take its notes at par; "then," said Mr. Ingersoll, pulling out a well filled pocket wallet, "I'll trouble you to change off my United States bills, for the notes of any other Banks of the Commonwealth." Quite a lively sensation was produced by this saves but the states but the saves but the states but the saves bu tion was produced by this appeal, but there

mendment. GALLIPOLIS BANK. The following gives a curious account of

bank operations in the west, and developes a system of roguery of the most villainous character:—Pennsylvanian. Correspondence of the Ohio Statesman. GALLIPOLIS, O., Feb. 2d, 1841.

This place has for the last ten days been in a constant state of excitement in consequence of the entire failure of the bank. It is now well ascertained that the circulation largely exceeds the amount reported by the bank. This amount of excess cannot now be certainly known, but as an amount of notes exceeding \$95,000 (which was all as by report in circulation) has already been by report in circulation. The already been taken in, and from all quarters we hear of large amounts, the excess it is supposed aquence of the entire failure of the bank. It large amounts, the excess it is supposed amounts to \$200,000.

in notes not signed, of the denominations of 1, 2, 3, 5, 10, 20, 100, were found. And of the 100,000 filled up and signed, it is said the President E. E. Smith's name was

verlook so material a document in their ex- he wiped the blood from his axe, and with a hea aminations and certify to the amount of notes vy sigh, laid his hands in his lap. put in circulation?

by the Cashier, sent off at the hour of mid-night, unknown to the Directors, being thus taken at three different times. And also, that after the report of the committee on the first of January, the Cashier took off \$5,000 The Nemesis of France, Henri Sanson, now taken at three different times. And also, that after the report of the committee on the first of January, the Cashier took off \$5,000 in gold that had been counted as assets of the bank; shown as such by him to the Di-

It appeared also, that some connexion exsted between this Bank and the Bank of Millington, as on the arrest of A. C. Farington, the late President, from \$20,000 to As we were not present at the meeting on \$25,000 of this kind of paper was found

> On the whole, a greater system of rascalvestern country, and the amount of the imressions of notes on hand shows that the matter was not fully carried out, and that the design was to put at least \$1,000,000 in circulation.

the matters heretofore mentioned, I will of at least ten per cent, making seventy mil

indeed prove a heavy one.

## Sanson, the Headsman.

We copy the following graphic account of the employment of Henri Sanson, the principal exebank which proved itself utterly unworthy cutioner during the French Revolution, from the

"Have you read the French -papers? Do you know who is dead? Let me enlighten you. There died in Paris on the 20th August last, an old man of 87, named Henrit Sánson, Headsman of the department of the Soine. Methinks I see you turn up your nose, and wonder of what consequence it is whether there is one executioner more reas in the world. But this Hom? Sanson now quence it is whether there is one executioner more or less in the world. But this Henri Sanson, my period perished by the guillotine in the Place de Concorde. Henri Sanson was at that time an acted from their shoulders so many world-renamed heads, or marshalled so much of life the way to dusty death:—In the times when the guillotine erring skill in his bloody art. Let us take a has-ty peep into his day-book of terrors, and let pass in review the bloody ghosts which rise out of the catastrophe of that time, to remind us of the hor-rors of the past:

with a diamond crown, now bears one of thorns, is that of Maria Antoinette, daughter of Maria The-resia, eister of the Emperor Josef h, and the unhappy Louis's consort. Now flits across the scene a shade whose aspect

fills us with disgust. That baid head, with its The average age of the men was 27 years, of load of sin, fell on the 6th November, 1793. It is the women 25 years and a few months. The Philip of Orleans, Philip Egalite, the aimerathis mortality, in England and Wales for 1859, brother's crown. Two years before, as Louis lost his crown upon the scaffold, Philip had from his

ful frame, and fierce aspect, which even in death still startle all around, point out to us the Jupiter On an examination of the vaults, \$702,000 Fulminans of the revolutionary Olympus, the hern notes not signed. of the denominations of culean Danton, whose voice has been compared to the thunder's roar, and his oratory to the scorching lightning-flash. Man of terror, who brought thee to the axe?

Next follows the shade of the 28th July, 1794, that of Maximilian Robespierre, and close upon its heels those of his brothers, Augustin, St. Just. No register of the notes issued had ever the sleep from his cyclids; then did he fold his heen seen by any of the Directors, nor has it yet been found. The question is frequently asked, how could the Directors or

It came out in the examination of the testimony against the President, on his examination on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, that during the months of October and November last, specie to the amount of twenty-one thousand dollars was by the Cashier, sent off at the hour of midnift, unknown to the Directors had not be with the same impartiality as heretofore, the testimony against the control of the testimony against the following the control of the president had successively seen rise and pass away, the Directory, the Triumvirate, the Consultate, the Emperor Napoleon, Louis Phillippe to the place of execution, to try his axe's edge anew on Fieschi and his confederates, and shortly afterwards on the young Alibaud. He brushed the uniform his guillotine, and carried into effect with the same impartiality as heretofore, the testimony against the Prismorthy and Survey and Survey. After a lapse of forty-two years, during which

sleeps tranquilly in the enurchyard."

LOSSES OF THE PEOPLE BY BANKS EXTRACT FROM GOV. SHANNON'S MESSAGE. "In May, 1837, when the banks sus-

pended specie payments, their circulation was estimated at about one hundred and fifty millions. Their paper being no longer convertible into gold and silver, at once dety has never been put into operation in the preciated on an average of ten per cent, making as dead loss to the people of the United States of fifteen millions. In 1838-9, three hundred and forty three

banks again suspended, having a circulation estimated at about seventy millions. Again That you may understand more fully all their circulation depreciated on an average give the names of all the officers of the Bank lions of a loss thrown on the community, to the time of its explosion.

On the 25th ult. Farrington was arrested | means of obtaining correct information) the On the 25th ult. Farrington was arrested in the General Government alone, by on a charge of obtaining money under false loss of the General Government alone, by pretences, and held to bail in the sum of the banks at that time, was thirty-five millions. If we add to all this the loss which On the 27th ult, he was again arrested on the public have sustained by suspensions not a charge of uttering and passing forged notes alluded to above, and almost incalculable of the Bank of Gallipolis, and on examinations sustained by banks breaking; and from tion was held to bail in the sum of \$100,000 | various causes, becoming insolvent; and that which he was unable to give, and has been committed to the jail of the county.

On the 28th ult., one of the Bank Compaper currency is ever subject; we will have missioners made his appearance in our midst, an amount of actual loss sustained by the said that he was willing to unite in an effort but the Directors refused possession; and community through these institutions, which to relieve the business community, and such took "the responsibility," and which may will startle the most devoted advocate of the present paper system."....

> The following libel is going the rounds:-'Never trust a secret with a married man who loves his wife, for he will tell her, and she will tell her sister, and her sister will tell her aunt Hannah, and aunt Hannah will impart it as a profound secret to every one of her female acquaintances.

Caution.- Never go any distance from home these times, to collect money, however large the dues to you, without taking along enough to defray your expenses. A friend of ours neglected this and had to borrow e-

keeping a good look out.

you should beware.

'There is a time for all things.' 'This may be true,' as the loafer said the other day, but if the time ever comes for me to pay u debts, it will be something new under the

REPORT OF THE REGISTER GENERAL OF ENGLAND .- The last number of the Boston Medical Journal contains an article condensed from the above report, and giving a vathat out of 121,083 couples married, there where 40,587 men and 58,959 women who could not write-The pastorial, agricultural, firm!"

Next rise the pale manes of the 16th October, 1793. The pallid features are marked by sorrow, deep indeed, but which still has not been able to extinguish the brightness of their beauty. On the snow-white neck rest the blood drops of the guillotine. The lovely head, which, once adorned oils are educated in the schools so much with a diamond grown, now hears one of thorns. more extensively than are those born in the country, as the abstract would imply. Of the above number married, 5628 men and

# Auditor's Notice.

16,414 women were under 21 years, of age.

The subscriber appointed auditor by the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland county to marshall the assets in the hands of Jacob Ritner, adminis-trator of Searight Ramsey, dee'd, among the cred-itors of said deceased, will sit for that purpose at his office in Carlisle, on Saturday the 20th inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M.

S. DUNEAP ADAIR. Carlisle, Feb. 11, 1841.

ATTENTION!



A conbe held at the phouse of John Cornman,
Esq. in Carlisle, en
Monday the 22d inst.,
between the hours of 10
b'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M., Delinattend.

quents will do well to attend.
A. LAMBERTON, Oapt.



Parade for drill at the Armory on Monday the 22d inst. at 10 o'clock A. M. in winter uniform (With stripes,)

By order
J. R. KERNAN, 1st. Sergeant An adjourned Court of Appeal will be held on

## ATTENTION Washington Artillery.

You are ordered to parade at the AR-MORY, on MONDAY THE 22d OF FEBRUARY, at 10 o'clock, precisely, in the forencon, with arms and accountements, in good order. Also, with Blue ons and Red Stripes. By order of the Capt. . C. COCKLIN, O. S.

Carlisle, Feb. 4, 1841. Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Philip Arnold, Ansel Arnold & Simon Arnold, under the firm of Arnold & Co., was on the 29th ult. dissolved by mutual consent. Persons who know themselves indebted to the firm, will make

payment to either of the undersigned.
PHILIP ARNOLD, Chambersburg. ANSEL ARNOLD, Carlisle.

SIMON ARNOLD, Mcchanicsburg.

N. B. The Books of Arnold & Co. Carlisle, must be settled immediately, as the undersigned

ntends leaving this place within ten days: P.S. The store in Mechanicsburg will be coninued in the name of the subscriber, where great

THE Stockholders of the Harrisburg, Carlisle Land Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company, are hereby notified that in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly, passed the 13th day of April, A. D. 1826, an election will be held at the public house of Simon Wonderlich, Esq. in the borough of Carlisle, on Manday the 1st day of March 1841, then and there between the hours of 3 & 5 o'clock P. M., to elect Three Managers for said Company.