AMERICAN VOLUNTEER.

BY GEO. SANDERSON.



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

CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1841.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLICAN CAN-DIDATE FOR GOVERNOR, DAVID R. PORTER.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

SENATE.

William R. Gorgas, Jas. X. M'Lanahan. ASSEMBLY,

William Barr, Joseph Culver. Jacob Rehrar. TREASURER,

William M. Matcer. DIRECTOR OF THE POOR,

Samuel Graham.

AUDITOR. reter Barnnait. CORONER,

James Williamson

"Drektnson" is held over for the present.-We shall give his communication a place, if circum-

men" have ugain been rewarded to the exclusion of those who, on account of their long services in the fish s." Mr. Porter is one of that little faction in this torough known as the "Penrose clique." He is, however a gentlemantly man, and will no doubt make an obliging officer. How the old Federalists and Antimasome will relish this appointment remains to be seen-

MONSIEUR VETO-COME AGAIN !-- On the opposite page will be found the second veto of President Truen. It is, like its predecessor, brief, but to t e point, and gives the death-blow to the hopes of Pederal Whiggery and Bank Aristocracy. Mr. Tyler descrees well of his country for thus saving it from the evils of a corrupt and corrupting monied corporation, and if he had evinced as much firmness in some other respects: he would have reaped a rich harvest of approbation from the people. As it is, however, he merits our gratitude for this one republican act, and if he has herve enough to adhere to the principles laid down in his veto, the country will be protected from the infliction of the greatest curse which could befal the nation -the creation of another United States Bank.

addition of the names of William R. Gorgas overwhelming majority of the people. Its triumphant items," and the institution is now among the things that seuccess, however, depends on the zealous exertions of were. Among the assets assigned are numerous stocks whole ticket with their accustomed energy and spirit. didates such a majority in old Cumberland as will secure their election in the district. Now, then, Democrats! let us give our whole ticket "a long pull, a Federal Whizgery such a down-setting in this county as it has not had for many long years.

OUR CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE. The nominees for the Senate cannot be otherwise than highly acceptable to the Democracy of this county. We think the conferces were peculiarly fortunate in their selection of candidates, and we strongly recommend them to the energetic support of our friends. In the first place, we have WILLIAM R. GORGAS.

Esp. a highly intelligent and influential farmer of the lower end of the county-for several years a member of the lower House, and during the celebrated "Buck. shot war," one of the noble and patriotic FIFTY-SIX who so gallantly maintained their position in the face of a thousand soldiers and bayonets ordered to the seat of government by RITNER, PENROSE, STEVENS and BURROWES. This of itself should be a sufficient recommendation with Democrats; but when we take into consideration his experience in legislation, his qualifications for the station, and his acknowledged popularity, who can doubt but that he will receive not only the unit d democratic vote of the county; but also a large number of the moderate and thinking men of the other

and will rank second to none in the Senate Chamber, Mr. McL. will take the entire Democratic vote in his own county, and will also be able in addition to make considerable inroads upon the enemy both there and in Adams county.

THEM AT THE BALLOT BOXES, and you will have done your duty to yourselves and to the Country! Mr. McL. will take the entire Democratic vote in his

We can therefore with pleasure recommend these gentlemen to the support of our Democratic friendsand assure them that in casting their suffrages for Messrs. Gonoas and McLananan, they need be under Clerks in Columbus have decamped, being defaulters no apprehension that, if elected, they will betray the to an amount not known, but not over probably \$100, confidence reposed in them. comfidence reposed in them.

The Federal Buckehot candidates for the Senate are f the Managers of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road and Col. M. G. CLARKSON, (unother military hero!) and bar-room politician—the second is the mere tool and understrapper of Thaddeus Stevens, who will do the bidding of his master upon every occasion. In point of talents these men are vastly inferior to the at least TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. Democratic candidates—and appear to have been selected for the express purpose of furthering the interests of the two corporations above-mentioned. Whether any certain unnecessary bridges in Northern Pennsylvania, considerable number of the honest farmers and mechan ics of the district will yield such candidates a support emains to be seen; but we do think that their sense of ustice and of right, together with their own interests will induce a large majority of the people to discard these candidates of the Gettysburg Tape Worm, and these cundidates of the Gettysburg Tape Worm, and That Gov. Porter, at the same session, SAVED TO Cumberland Valley Rail Road, as unworthy their THE STATE, by vetoing a bill providing for the pub-

The object of Thaddeus Stevens and the Managers f the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, in having Mesers McCulloca and Clarkson elected to the Senates must be to get the Tape Worm revived, and secure an appropriation from the State to relieve the Cumberland alley road from its debts, and liabilities. This is the nost rational view of the subject we can take; for it is not to be supposed that these nominations were made by sheer accident. This coalition of Thaddeus Stevens and the Federal Managers of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, is not a "union of the Whigs for LARS. the sake of the union,"—and it becomes the people of the district to consider well the consequences that would in all probability result from the election of these

The total failure of the United States Bank, and the tottering condition of a number of other banks in the commonwealth, show the necessity that exists for a complete separation of the union that has for so many years existed between these stock-jobbing, speculating concerns and the government of the State. Every intelligent person must now be convinced that the banking system is rotten to the core, and that every-new entanglement with these soul-less corporations, but was followed by one or two other fights, and a disgust-plunges the Commonwealth deeper and deeper in inexfied of this fact, that sensible men of all parties are beginning to give Gov. Power praise for his efforts to sever the connexion, and to express a wish that his wise recommendations had been carried into effect by

Bank, can scarcely be conceived. It is now believed that the bolders will never realize a dollar for the and had observed those two gentlemen in conversation money they invested in the purchase of stock. Huntion of speculating knaves, have their all swallowed up in this vortex of destruction; and the calamity inflicted upon those who were the dupes of the designing men and fight such as the Reporter in many years' experi-

How many have now been convinced from sad experience, that Gen. JICKSON was right in what he did, those who, on account of their long services in the and they were wrong in opposing him! Verily, ingupon the tables, literally pulling themselves one of the little fection in this mighty and must prevail," and the old Hero the other, and several canes were seen by the Reporter

> What will PENROSE, DICKET and the other recreant Senators now think of their great idol, the I'. States Bank? How many widows and orphans, whose all was invested in the stock of that infamous shaving shor, have reason to utter curses against the men who bet aved their constituents to fasten this curse upon the Commonwealth? Had the Bank been suffered to die under the blow inflicted by General suffered to die under the blow inflicted by General JACKSON, these widows and orphans would now have their money, and the State would be free from the reproach cast upon her hitherto fair fame. If those who Herald thus notices this bill: were instrumental in entailing this curse upon Penn-Ivania have not "thrown conscience to the devil" entirely, then, we think, their feelings must be any thing but comfortable at the present time.

After the above was in type, we received the Har-

randidates for the State Senate. The Conferees made an excellent selection, and we cannot but think the whole ticket is such an one as must secure for it an land every its goods and chattles, then? On Saturday last it made a full and every its goods and chattles, whole ticket is such an one as must secure for it an our Democratic friends. It will not do to sit down and quietly fold our arms in funcied security. There ought to be a waking up—a strenuous effort made by for ! It is now reduced to a moral certainty, that c cry Democrat—and we again urge upon our friends tock-holders will ultimately lose every dollar of their the necessity of at once yielding their local and personal prejudites, and embarking in the contest in favor of the wholly insufficient to meet the demands of depositors and embarking in the contest in favor of t and note-holders. The state will also Lose me lions, as the Bank will not be able to pay the whole ticket with their accustomed energy and spirit.

By proper exertions we can not only elect our county ticket, proper, but we can also give our Senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such a majority in old Cumberland as will senatorial candidates such as senatoria 1836, to a corporate band of harpies and swindlers. crats! let us give our whole ticket "a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether"—and we shall give of which are to receive \$1500 each, and the two latter \$4000 cach, per annum, until they shall have restored the Babylonian chaos of the institution to something like order. It is therefore plainly to be forescen, that what little does remain of the assets of the Bank will of certain loans to the amount of upwards of one milinal human probability be divided in equal shares ton, seven hundred thousand dollars! This is the among these assignees—"THE LAST OF THE MO-concern which sought to obtain a large appropriation HICANS"—and then the whole posse will be in a glorious condition to accept another charter, and begin usiness afresh.

business afresh.

Now we ask in solemn scriousness, whom will the people of Pennsylvania hold responsible for the gross amount of suffering which this wicked and profligate institution has inflicted upon the innocent and unoffending citizens of the land! Why, if there is one spark of justice and patriotism left in the country, the VENGEANCE of an injured community must be visited with a terrible hand upon Thaddeus Stevens, Charles B. Penrose, John Dickey, Joseph Ritner, and JOHN BANKS, the men, who re-chartered this iniquitous concern in 1836, despite the politions and remonstrances of thousands of their fellow-citizens.—They, and they alone, should be held accountable for They, and they alone, should be held accountable for the TEARS that have bedimmed the eye of the WID-OW, and the GROANS that have runt the breast of the ORPHAN, as they have beled their last remnant ruthlessly swept away from them by the vile cornerants who have held their unhallowed counsels within the practical that the country of the characters of this characters. the apartments of this charnel-house of iniquity. The number of the moderate and thinking men of the other party.

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May, Esq., of Chambersburg, than whom, perhaps, a more popular and deserving individual is not to be found in Franklin county. He is a gentleman of arknowledged talents, an able and eloquent debater, and will rank second to none in the Senate Chamber.

The apartments of this charnel-house of iniquity. The men, who in 1836 re-chartered this Bank, have a sin to answer for, which years of penitence cannot atom. And will not the People of Pennsylvania visit them with their justly excited VENGEANCE! One of them, JOHN BANKS, is the Federal candidate for Common, and another, THADDEUS STEVENS, is a candidate for election to the House of Representatives. Frown them down, Fellow Citizens, by universal consent! Huss and securit them out of mublic connectivities. sal consent! Hiss and scout them out of mublic con

> MORE BANK ROBBERTES!-The Augusta (Gco.) Chronicle of Thursday week savs :- "Rumora hav been affeat in this city, for a day or two, that two Bank

EDITORS TELL THE PEOPLE! vetoing the "Local Appropriation Bill," passed by the gainst allowing a United States Bank, if we were to Legislature at the session of 38-39, TWO HUN-have one, to low money to members of Congress, read of Gettysburg, late Superintendent of the Gettysburg DRED AND SIXTY-SIX THOUSAND TWO from the Bank Report presented to the Senate in 1834,

squander upon a few soulless corporations.

about ELEVEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

THE STATE, by vetoing a bill granting extra allowances to the Contractors on the Gettysburg Rail Road, precisely THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Fenn, at least TWENTY THOUSAND DOL. LARS

THE STATE, by vetoing a bill making an appropria tion to the "Philadelphia Steam Ice and Tow Boat Co." just TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

That Gov. Porter, at the last session, SAVED TO THE STATE, by vetoing the bill granting to the Contractors on the Gettysburg Rail Road, interest upon their estimates—a most unjust, unwise, and unheard of allowance—at least TWO MILLIONS OF DOL-

That Gov. Porter by refusing to assist the Federal Legislature, in concealing the daring frauds committed on the Huntington Breach, will in all probability SAVE TO THE STATE, not less than TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Editors! tell the people all these things, and let our Federal enemies deny any of them, if they dare !-[Doylestown Democrat.

Federal Whiggery is disgracing the nation. On Thursday last, in the House of Representatives, a real fallen on evil times; but what better could have been fisticuff took place between Mesers. Wise and STANLE, expected from a party who never get into power but to two prominent Whig members of that body. This abuse it !ing scene of uproar and confusion was the consequence. ricable difficulties. So well are the people now satis-Pennsylvanian: The House resolved itself again into Committee

the Whole, and took up the Diplometic bill.

After a dehate between Messrs. McKeon, Ingersol Adams, Wise, Stanly, Fillmore, and others, in which the mission of Mexica and Naples were fully discussed noticed Mr. Wise cross over to the seat of Mr. Stanly,

apparently of a very excited character) saw Mr. Wise this time the distribution of the first same of t when the stant give his communication a place, it circumstrances render it necessary, between this and the election.

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BOTOUGH, (Carlisle,) in place of Maj. Robert Lander Borough, (Carlisle,) in the description of the South Sca. Bank, is only exceeded by the butter of rest its progress. The members had rushed from all parts of the Hall, some rushing over and others stand-"Truth is mighty and must prevail," and the old Hero has lived to see the day his predictions have all been fulfilled.

"Truth is mighty and must prevail," and the old Hero the other, and several canes were seen by the Reports raised up as if in the act of striking. The Speake during this time had resumed the Chair informally but no one paid the least regard to his voice, and he called in vain on the officers, none of whom were ob-served by the Reporter, with the exception of the doorkeeper, who was endeavoring to close the doors and windows against the crowd from without, who attempted to rush within the hall.

THE BANKRUPT LAW.

The writer of the Monny articles of the New York The long talked of bankrupt bill has at length become the law of the land, and the attention of the pub-lic has become interested in its probably practical operation. The law as it now stands, is looked upon as unconstitutional, inasmuch as it is not un form in its provisions, giving to the creditors of corporations no isburg Yeoman, from which we extract the following remedy against their fraudulent debtors; and further, admirable article on the same subject:

it allows of voluntary bankrupter for any amount, but gives the creditors no remedy against debtors owing. less than \$2000. -This ground of constitutionality will The Monster, against which the Democracy of the bettested before the Supreme Court, at the earliest country has waged such an incessant and righteous properly day and there is but year, little doubt but that ible day, and there is b t very little doubt but that Court, as now constituted, will decide against it. The principle of law itself, even if perfectly uniform in its pears to have a wonderful affinity for renegade demo provisions, is unjust and tyrannical, inasmuch as it crats—almost all his appointments, including the provisions, is unjust and tyrannicat, masmuch as it comes in between parties, and forcibly dissolves a contract without the consent of the creditor, depriving him of his undoubted claim upon his debtor. The states have no power to pass such a law, and it should not v have no power to pass such a law, and it should not exist in the federal government. If an individual contracts a debt, he does it with the full knowledge that it shot and Ball" memory, has got leave to retire from the federal government. If an individual contracts a debt, he does it with the full knowledge that it shot and Ball" memory, has got leave to retire from the federal government. must be paid, and that unless he does pay it, he is in the power of his creditor ever after. The conviction his arduous duties of coining Spanish dollars—the of this has a moral tendency to make him industrious. Senate, composed as it is of a rascally set of cut-throat of this has a moral tendency to make him industrious, cconomical and frugal; but if the law holds out to him the hope of a discharge from the liability, in case he cannot pay, the tendency is to make him more careless in his business, more extravagant in his habits, and more speculative in his enterprises. A spirit of gambling is thus engendered, which fostered by the banking system, demoralizes society, rains all regular business, and impoverishes the country.

Senate, composed as it is of a rascally set of cut-throat massons, having refused to confirm his nomination.—
The old gentlemen may therefore be expected at home one of these days to attend to his "little hocks" and other fixens about his farm.

Mr. Paragar's nomination has been confirmed, after a hard squeeze—report says by a majority of only two votes!

ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT .- On Saturday week the its assets to Thomas J. Roberts, to secure the payment to Cumberland, and take lodgings with his friend Rit concern which sought to obtain a large appropriation from the State session before last, but was prevented by the interposition of Gov. Ponter. The present condition of the Company shows the wisdom of the people schoon rise from the ranks to the titles of Colconcern which sought to obtain a large appropriation Executive veto.

last week, is unfounded. The President of the Bank Mr. Tnorran, positively contradicts it in a card published in the city papers of Wednesday week. report was first started in the Chronicle of the day

We are gratified at the contradiction of the report for several reasons—the principal one of which is, that

HOW IT WORKS .- If ever truth was uttered, i

That Gov. Porter SAVED TO THE STATE by N. Hampshire, in his speech in the U. S. Senate N. Hämpalire, in his speech in the U. S. Senato a gainst allowing a United States Bank, if we were to have one, to loan memor to members of Congress, read from the Bank Report presented to the Senate in 1834, by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, second session, twenty third Congress," by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, second session, twenty third Congress," by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, second session, twenty third Congress," by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, second session, twenty third Congress," by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, second session, twenty third Congress," by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, second session, twenty third Congress," by the present President of the United States, "Senate to the Herald's established the decision of the Herald's established to feet a love for mechanical candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to manifest a love for mechanical candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to manifest a love for mechanical candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to manifest a love for mechanical candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to manifest a love for mechanical candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to manifest a love for mechanical candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to main their cheating or robbing the dead, whose accounts or the the relating or robbing the candidates, (see the sheep in wolf's attire) why then did Reitor, very naturally, seems to main their hands.

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HUNDRED DOLLARS, which it was designed to by the present President of the United States, "Senate Documents, tigoond seesion, twenty third Congress," That Gov. Porter, at the same session, SAVED TO page 820. From that document it appeared that in THE STATE, by his veto of the Union Canal Bill. 1831 there was leaned to fifty-nine members of Conat least TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. That Gov. Porter, at the same session, SAVED TO sand one hundred and ninety nine dollars. In 1882, THE STATE, by vetoing a bill for the crection of the year when the bank charter was arrested by the ve-That Gov. Porter, at the same session, SAVED TO four members of Congress the sum of four hundred 1834, hope began to decline with the bank, so also lication of the "Colonial Records," by Theophilos did its line of discounts to the members of Congress; even in that year the loan to fifty-two members amounted to two hundred and thirty eight thousand five hund That Gov. Porter, at the same session, SAVED TO red and eighty six dollars.—Baltimore Republican.

Judge BANKS still refuses to resign his seat of

WHIG DECENCY !- President Tyler was burn effigy, at St. Louis, on the night of the 25th of Aucause he had honesty enough to veto Mr. Clay's Fiscal Bank Bill!

The House of Representatives, on the 8th inst. voted to take the duty off sugar, salt and cotton-and the very next day deliberately voted to put it on again!

The YELLOW FEVER is raging at New Orleans .-From 30 to 40 deaths take place daily.

Congress adjourned on Monday last, after a very extraordinary session of fifteen weeks, in which time they done more to disgrace the nation and oppress the eople than all the other Congresses put together since the foundation of the Government. Truly, we have

The "Statesman" has given its opinion pretty freely of Thaddeus Stevens-will its editor now be so kind as to inform the public what his opinion is of Mr. Penrose? Come neighbor, let us have a word about the back-window Senator-beg pardon, Solicitor of the

YERMONT ELECTION.—The returns received iction in favor of the Democracy. So far as heard from the Democrats have gained 10 Senators and 50 Representatives-and defeated the Fedral candidate for Governor. This State-gave-Harrison nearly 16,000 majority!
ONE THOUSAND CHEERS FOR VERMONT.

FLOUR, \$6,50 in Baltimore, from wagons

The TARIFF BILL was signed by the Presiden

Important from Washington Resignation of the Cabinet-New Appointments.

As was anticipated, the second veto of Presiden Tyler has scattered his Cabinet to the four winds .-On Friday, the following resignations took place, viz: The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Ewine-Do. of War, Mr. BELL-Do. of the Navy, Mr. Bangen-rn ! the Attorney General, Mr. CRITTENDEN. The Presi

dent supplied their places next day with WALTER FORWARD, of Pa. Sccretary of the

JOHN McLEAN, of Ohio, ___ do. A. P. UPSHUR, of Va. do. of the Navy. STER. the Blue Light Secretary of State, holds on to his post for the present.

The new appointments are all taken from the Conervative, alias "OLD CLOTHES" branch of the Whig party-from which circumstance it is evident that Mr. Tyler has cut loose from the old Federalists and Antimasons, and intends to build up a third, or

Mr. Ewing has caused to be published his letter of resignation, in which he says some hard things of the

"Binds or a feathen, &c."-President Tyler ap. inasmuch as it crats-almost all his appointments, including the members of his new Cabinet, are of that stamp.

> "REPUBLICS IS UNGHATEFUL!"-Rumor has it, and we believe this time Madame is correct, that our worthy fellow-citizen, Ex-Governor RITNER, of "Buck-

The nomination of the prince of pipe-layers, Bz: Union Canal Company made a partial assignment of BADOER, has been rejected. Bela had better come up

people soldom rise from the ranks to the titles of Colonels and Majors, without having "seen some service." I hope you don't want to frighten any and every one The Bank of Pennsilvania.—It give us pleasure to state that the rumor relative to the failure of this in stitution, which we gave in a portion of our edition of last week, is unfounded. The President of the Bank. Bank, those sapiring gentlemen had got "above the dull pursuits of civil life," and that ve, as electors, might leave them in the enjoyment of offices of their own choosing. The day worn by those civil-loving office heroes, were achieved by real military exploits, or tacked to them merely as honorary badges of distinction! The editor of the orary badges of distinction? The editor of the Herald tells us, they are "all honest, capable and deser-Herald tells us, they are "all nonest, capacie and deserting the State would have been an immense loser, (to the wing men,"—may-be so! and as the freemasons say, amount of the stock as mentioned in our last paper, all be pretty clover fellows, and men of enterprize, too; but still I can't believe the Herald editor; when he says HOW IT WORKS.—If ever truth was uttered, it is contained in the following from the New York Heriald.—England has, through agents, started banks and encounteed banking in all parts of the world, with encounted banks and encounted banks in all parts of the world, with experience of creating markets for the immense over-productions of the Island. The operation is to impoveriab the country where they exist, and enrich England.

The banking system in this country has worked as admirably for England, as it has injuriously for the Union. Under it, the has been enabled, notwithstanding the protection, granted to American manufactures by a high traiff, to expert her manufactures to the woold impose upon the public, as such. We have been too often hambugged by a Heriald and its country, and sell them at high prices made by a depreciated currency, and withdraw the specie from the south of things continue, but the people now understand it and have placed their veto upon it."

HOW IT WORKS.—If ever truth was untered, it is contained to the cultive and the country has a the solution of them are wealthy; perhaps the reduction of them are wealthy; perhaps the reduction of the manufactures to the world, with a surface of good water.

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to wealth or power, in resisting so formidable a pha-lanx of military dignity, single handed, in the

coming civil campaign.

A. O. T. in our back ware room.

Near the Bank, Sept. 10, 1841.

For the Volunteer. Mechanicability, Sept. 10th, 1841.

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Mn. Editon:—I have just learnt from good authority, that a letter has been received within a day or two from lettle George M. Phillips, who at present is a loafer in Washington, stating that HE has effected the romoval of the democratic Postmasters in Carlisle, Mechanicaburg. Hogestown and Ohurchtown, and that commissions will be forwarded to their Whig successors in the course of a few days. Can you tell me, Mr. Sanderson, whether there is any faith to be put in this boast of the little creature? We were wont to look upon the thing as destitute of common sense, and can hardly suppose that it would have so much influence at head quarters. Will you be kind enough to give us your opinion of the matter.

We answer our correspondent by stating that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating"—and as Major

reckon the "thing" mentioned must be a man of some importance at Washington city.-Ed. Vol.

Conferce Meeting.

At a meeting of the Democratic Republican Con-erces, from the Counties of Cumberland, Franklin, and Adams, held at the public house of Daniel Duke, in the borough of Shippensburg, on Friday the 10th day of September, for the purpose of placing candidates in nomination to be supported for State Senate—on motion, Janks Kennaber, of Franklin County, was appointed President, and Moses McClean, of Adams co., Secretary. The following Conferces were in attendance:

CUMBERLAND COUNTY—Col. Lewis Hyer, Hugh
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After a free change of opinion emong the Conferees, James & McDanahan, Esq. of Franklin, County, and William R. Gordan, of Cumberland County, were nominated, and recommended to the Democratic Republicans of the District for their support, as candidates for the Senate of Pennsylvania;—after which, it was unanimously

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Resouven, That we will support the above nomination at the ensuing election.

Resolven, That the proceedings of this Convention be signed by the Officers, and published in all the

papers of the district." JAMES J. KENNEDY, Prest. Moses McClean, Secretary.

Mr. Moore was substituted for Mr. Skiles

WOODDURN by the Cumberland county Conferees, the latter not being in attendance on account of not know ing the day of meeting in time to be present.

CAIN is generally called the first murderer, but some call him the first soldior: others might call him the first physician: as the three terms are considered synony-

Frederick the Great must have destroyed a great A. P. UPSHUR, of Va.

do. of the Navy.
HUGH S. LEGARE, of S. C. Attorney General.
The general impression at Washington, on Saturday, was, that Mr. Granger, the Postmaster General, would resign on Monday, and that his place would be supplied with Judge Wiekelfer, of Ky. Mr. Wensupplied with Judge Wiekelfer, of Ky. Mr. Wenstern, the Blue Light Secretary of State, holds on to when the properties of this medicine shall be duly appreciated, he will receive the thanks of his fellow citiens: a richer cift than either titles or crowns.

Remember no Druggist is allowed to sell the Brand-reth Pills, therefore never purchase of any Druggist, as the Pills cannot be relied on as the genuine. Purchase in Carlisle, of Geo. W. Hitner, and only in Cumberland county of Agents published n another part of this paper.

Estate of William M. Duncan, dec'd. William M. Duncen, late of Southampton town ship, Cumberland county, dec'd, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same township: All persons knowing themselves indebted in any way to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them properly thenticated for settlement.

WILLIAM G. DUNCAN, Adm'r.
September 16, 1841.

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber-

land County. 9th August, 1841: Upon the petition of Jacob Stough, no of the Assignees of David Blean, the court grant a rule to show cause why he should not be dismiss-ed from the trust confided to him under a voluntary ther fixens about his farm.

Deed of Assignment, to be argued at next 'November Mr. Privages's nomination has been confirmed, after term, of which all persons interested will take notice. By the Court, GEO. SANDERSON Proth'y.

September 16, 1841.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber land County.

12th August, 1841: Upon the petition of William Blean, one of the assignees of David Blean, the court grant a rule to shew cause why he should not be discharged from the trust confided to him under a voluntary Deed of Assignment, to be argued at next November term, of which all persons interested will take notice. tice. GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

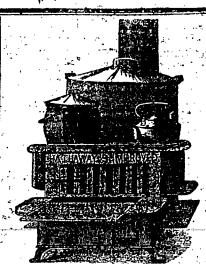
September 16, 1841.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscribers offer at private sale a first rate Limestone Plantation, late property of James Neal, Esq. dee'd, situate in Dickinson township. Cumberland county, bounded by lands of Andrew Carothers, John Woodburn, Samuel Houston and we unres of which is cleared, in excellent culti-vation and under good fence, the remaining third is fine Timber Land. The improvements thereon are a large two story

DWELLING HOUSE AND KITCHEN A LARGE BRICK BARN.

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E. ROBINSON & CO.

AVE located in Carlisle for the purpose of manufacturing and selling Hathaway's Patent Hot Air Cooking Stores, and being aware that the people in this place and vicinity have been much imposed upon by the introduction of new and highly recommended articles which they have been induced to purchase, and which have been so slightly made, and of such bad material, that in a short time they have slightly have been so slightly made, and of such bad material, that in a short time they have failed and become use-less. We therefore do not intend offering stoves less. We therefore do not intend offering stovesfor sale until' they are fairly tried in this community and pronounced more durable in their construction, and hetter adapted to the purposes of
boiling, baking and all the varieties of cooking,—
also that they are a great saving of fuel as well as
labor.

We carnestly invite farmers as well as residents
of this place and the neighboring villages, to call

We answer our correspondent by stating that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating"—and as Major Lamberton has since been removed from office, we letter (postage unpaid) that they are willing to try our stove, and the stove shall be placed in the kitchen of every person giving us such notice, and taken away after trial, without any expense to pe-

ons making the trial.
The stoves will be kept for sale at the Tin Shop

of Mr. J. Fridley, and at the Foundry of Messrs. Lay and Stouffer, in Carlisle. Having contracted for 100 tons of castings, wo the different sizes, on the most liberal terms.

Eleazer Robinson of Carlisle, is agent for selling the right to make and vend the Hot Air Stoves, and will dispose of counties in this and the adjoint

ing States.

We publish the following recommendations from the waters who are using the stove; in fifture, age others to try it.

I do certify that I am now using one of Hathaway's Patent Hot Air Cook Stoves, No. 3.; and do recommend it as superior to any store the seen. The great saving of fuel and the variety that can be cooking at the same time, makes it an object to those who wish to facilitate the operations of the kitchen.

Chambersburg, September 6, 1841.

Orphans' Court Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Cumberland county, will be sold on the premises, by public vendue on Friday the 15th day of Octoer next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the fellowing Mill property, late the estate of Martin Brandt, jr. of Monroe township, in said county, dec'd., vizt

All that mill tract of land situate on the Yellow Breeches Crock, in said township of Monroe, bounded by lands of Jos. Latshaw, Adam Brandt, Christian Lemer and Brandt's heirs, containing 10 acres and 23 perches strict measure. The im-

CHOPPING & CLOVER MILL. SAW-MILL, TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE,

a large double Log Barn, a two story Tenant-House, a Stable and other outbuildings. There is a first rate Orchard of choice fruit on the premises, and a well of excellent water at the house. and a wen of excellent water at the folders water power is every strong and is surpassed by none on the Yellow Breeches creek, being much more than sufficient for the mills now on the property. It is situated on the road leading from York to Carlisle where the road crosses the creek. Also a tract of Mountain Land nearly adjoining the said mill tract, situate in said township, boundd by lands of Adam Brandt and others, containing 42 acres and 32 perches and allowance. This land is well covered with Chesnut, Pino and Oak

The terms of sale will be made known on the lay thereof by

JACOB GROFF. DAVID RENDER.

Orphans' Court Sale

September 16, 1841.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be sold by the subscriber by public vendue on the premises on Friday the 15th day of October next, two findivided sixth

parts of the following real estate, the property of Martin Brandt, Jr's. heirs it:

All that plantation or tract of land situate in Monroe township, in said county, bounded by lands of Robert Cook's heirs, Joseph Brandt, Joseph Lathau and others are trivial. seph Latshaw and others, containing

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more or less, of which about 20 acres are good imber land, and the residue cleared, under substantial fence and in excellent cultivation. Tho and bounds on the Yellow Breeches creek, and has a large quantity of locust timber growing on it.
The sale will take place on the same day that the administrators of Martin Brandt, jr. sell the mills of said Martin which adjoin this property, and the other four heirs of said Martin will sell at the same time their interests in the above plantation, so that the purchaser can procure a good title to the whole thereof.

JACOB BELSHOOVER.

Guardian of Henry & Sarah Brandt. September 16, 1841.

JOHN HRENHOLTZ and his sister CATHARINE, (reported to have been married to Jacob Riber,) children of Henry Brenholtz dec'd, or if dead, their heirs will learn something to their interest, by addressing the subscriber at West Chester, Penn'a., postage paid.

NIMROD STRICKLAND.

The subscriber respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Mechanicsburg and to the inhabitants of Mechanicsburg and vicinity, that he has Just received from Philadelphia the most splendid assortment of Ladies, Misses, and Children's Morocco and Kid Boots and Shoes, ever offered to the public in this place, varying in price from \$1 to \$1,50; Misses and Children's in proportion. The subscriber intends to confine himself more particular-lated the Justice of the hearings and he