AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. BY GEO, SANDERSON. All Start CARLISLE: . THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1841.

[From the Baltimore Sun.]

Review of the Baltimore Warket, fo the week ending Friday, November 26.

BEEF CATTLE. The offerings on Monday were from 1,000 to 1,200 head, and the sales amounted to over 700 to butchers and packers, at 4 to \$5,50, inclu-ding a few at 3,50 and \$6 per 100 lbs. About 100 ding a few at. 3,50 and \$6 per 100 lbs. About 100 were taken to another market, and the balance remain unsold. Live Hogs are not so abundant as last week, and rates have improved a shade; the prices paid were about \$3,60, bankable money, which is also as high, probably, as dressed hogs will command in these funds. FLOUR.—The price of Howard street, since our has been been grown by 55 percent a four splace of report, has been generally \$6,25, except a few sales at the close of last week and early in the present, at \$6,-183. There were but few buyers on Thursday and to-day, and the article was still held at \$6,25. The receipt price is \$6,12, `City Mills has been steady at \$6,25, and considerable parcels sold. 6,25, and considerable parcels sold.

GRAIN.—Plane red Wheat has sold during the week at \$1,35 to \$1,40 per bushel, including Maryland and Pennsylvania; and for inferior to good Maryland, \$1,25 to \$1,36 has been paid. Ryo sold early in the week at 70 cents for Maryland, but since there has been none offering; the atticle is scarce. Corn continies without change in price, and the demand is rather limited. We quote prime old white and yellow, 63 conts; and new, 55 cents for white, and 58 for yellow. Outs are about 42 to 43 cents for Maryland. PROVISIONS.—The same limited demand, noticed

for some weeks past, for barreled meats, still continues, and prices, although no change has taken place, remain merely nominal. The article of Beef can be furnished and prices, attroogn no energy has taken price, remain merely nominal. The article of Beef can be furnished at prices below the usual quotations; and prinie and mess Pork at \$7 to \$9 per bbh, bankable funds. Ba-con is also in very limited request, and assorted Western can be purchased at any price below 5 cents per lb. Middlings have sold at 4 cents for prime, on time, and Hains at 7. Nothing doing in Lard. Small sales of Western Butter at 10 cents for mixed num-

bers. SEINITS.-No change in N. E. Rum, which is 25 rents, or Whiskey, which is 20 to 21 2, for hhds. and OFT Canitalists would do well to look at the property

advertised for sale, in another column, by General TROMAS C. MILLEN. The "Cumberland Furnace" estate, In particular, is one of the most desifiable in Cumberland county.

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MISSISSIPPI ELECTION, - The Mississippian says:						
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District School Library .-- The Library is placed in the Saloon of Education Hall. An arrangement has been completed by which the Saloon and Library will be opened for the purpose of loaning

THE BOND QUESTION .- The leading question de- FISCAL AGENT .- The Washington correspondent ided at the recent election in Mississippi, was whether of the New York Express, (Whig,) says :-- "The he State should or should not pay a loan amounting country I see begins to be on tiptoe for the fiscal o five millions of dollars which Gov. McNutt and scheme of the President, to which he was pledged in the Democratic party alleged was sold in violation of his last veto message. The pledge will be carried out, the law. This question entered into the canvass, and no doubt of that. The President will be found in all the result is that a considerable majority of the people respects, a man of his word."" And again :-- "I have efuse to pay the loan. No disposition is manifested no doubt, that the President will recommend some to question the liability of the State to pay ALL its Fiscal Agency-no corporation though in any form-

The New York Herald has the following article, which will throw light on the subject: These bonds were created for the establishment of the Mississippi Union Bank. The charter of the Mississippi Union Bank. The charter of the Mississippi Union Bank, The charter of the stance, but the form of the bonds, and provides that they shall be in the sum of two thousand dollars each, which sum the said State of Mississippi promises to pay in current money of the United States," to the order of the Bank, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annuch, payable half yearly, at the place

other debts.

ther provides that said bonds shall not be sold under their par value. The bonds so created were delivered to the Commissioners, J. C. Wilkins, E. C. Wilkin-son, and W. M. Picknard, Esqrs. Those gentlemen, in May 1838, applied to Nicholas Biddle, for a sale of the bonds. A contract was finally entered-into, by which Mr. Biddle bought the bonds in his own name, undersed but the Bank in order to availe the law which endorsed by the Bank, in order to evade the law which

(1, S. Bank. Gov. Mervial related to acknowledge) this contract, and cautioned the public by proclamation, not to purchase the remaining \$5,000,000. The leg-islature made no provision for the payment of the in-tracts, and the United States Bank having a large part of the large bank of the payment of the inof the bonds on hand, advanced the interest abroad to attention to the fact. In the answer of Gov. McNutt, the three kingdons, the Channel Islands, and the Isle lated July, 1841, he goes at length into the reasons for of Man, is as follows:

onds held in trust by you for the following reasons

1st. The bonds were sold on a credit. 2d. The currency in which the bonds were made and the currency in which the bonds were inflate payable, was changed from current money of the Uni-ted States, to pounds sterling of Great Britin, at the rate of four shillings and sixpence to the dollar. 3d. The contract of sale was fraudulent. 4th. The Bank of the United States was not author-

zed to make the purchase. 5th. The bonds were sold at less than their par alue, in violation of the charter of the bank. The money paid for these bonds did not come into the State Ticasury. The officers of this government and no control over its dislargement, The bonds were disposed of in August 1838, by collision and were disposed of in Anguit 1838, by collision and fraud in violation of the constitution and laws of this static. The Mississipil Union Bank, and the Bank of the United States were parties to this inflaving (Guite States that a man maned Jesse M. Institutions, and to then you must look for payment. This State never will pay the five million of dol-lans of State bands issued in June, 1838, or any 'por-tion of the inflaving the action theorem to the theorem of the state of the inflaving the state of the sta on of the interest due, or to become due there The losses sustained by the contracts were estimated to 1st Nov. 1838. \$100,000 terest on four millions, two 33.333 months. terest on three millions, two 24,999 months, terest on two millions, two months, ntcrest on one million, two 16,666 months. 8.333 \$183,333 ifference between five millions dollars. principle of State Bonds, in current ney of the United States and sterling money of Great Britain, at four shillings and sixpence to the dollar. ifference, of interest on \$125,000 of 478,750 State Bonds, payable in 12 years be-

tween current money of the United States and pounds sterling of Great Britain at four shillings and sixpence o the dollar o the doma. Terence of juterest on \$3,750,000 of tate Bonds, payable in twenty years between current money of the United States and pounds sterling of Great Britain at four shillings and sixpence to the dollar.

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\$1.083.78 The bondholders have the endorsement of the U. purchased for the Apprentices of this Borough has been transferred to the Board of School Directors, and U. S. Bank and the Union Bank. The committee of the U. S. Bank stated that Biddle had no authority to muke the contract. The Union Bank has made an assignment of all its property, and notified all claim-ants upon the Bank to file their claims within eight

which, in many respects, perhaps in all, will answer The New York Herald has the following article, the purposes of a National Bank. It may make us Whigs, to adopt it, take back something we have said whigs, to adopt it, take back something we have said the habeas corpus, Cottingham alleged that he was born in Dublin, and that he was at the time of his

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has no idea of retiring from public life yet. He has the United States. The original enlisting two pro-informed the editor of the Quincy Patriot, that he does duced, and the fact of alienage established by evidence, and no proof adduced to prove his naturalizationcent per annum, with interest at the face of per of the bank, with interest at the face of the bank with the newspapers have not entertain the design which the newspapers have thand in the endorsement of the bonds. The act fur attributed to him, of retiring from public life at the end ther provides that said bonds shall not be sold under of his present Congressional term. He says "he shall be ready to serve his constituents, as their Representative in Congress, 'so long as they may require his services, and his health permits him to discharge the duties of the office."

TENNESSEE SCHOOL FUND .- The School Fund of mains in the Treasury.

POPULATION OF GREAT BRITAIN .---- A London paper states that from the results of the census, which has just been concluded, it appears that the population sustain the credit of the State, representing that the State had paid. When the U. S. Bank failed slic was unable to go on paying, and then Hope & Co. of Am stordam, addressed a letter to Gov. McNutt, calling his amounts to nearly 27,000,000 of souls, being an in-

I	Man, is as follows:	
	England and Wales,	15,901,981
ſ	Scotland,	2,624,586
	Ireland,	8,205,382
	Guernsey, Jersey, and Isle	of Man, 124,079
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	Total,	26,856,028

The Province of Yucatan has decla endence of Mexico.

OF Mitchell, the forger, (of whom, as a Whig exmember of Congress from the State of New York, so much was said in the papers at the time he was arrested,) has been convicted of the crime of forgery.

OFCommolioro STEWART has been, appointed to necommand of the Home Squadron.

St. Clairsville and Zanesville, Ohio, Uniontown, Pa., and Wheeling, Va. The Gazette adds that they have a list of names connected with the counterfeiters which

would astonish the public. They have been engaged in robberies as well as counterfeiting.

DEATH OF THE HON, DIXON H. LEWIS .- The Macon (N. C.) Telegraph of the 15th ult. says :-"We learn with the deepest regret, that the Honorable Dixon H. Lewis, member of Congress from Alabama died recently in the vicinity of Mobile, of Congestiv fever. In the demise of this eminent Statesman and patriot, the Republic has sustained a loss not easily repairable, and the Democracy of our sister State one of their ablest chiefs and brightest ornaments."

PORK.—The Lewisburg, (Ya.) Whig of the 13th ult, says, "the Hogs moving to the Eastern market this Fall, outnumber any season within our recollection. Upwards of 20,000 have already passed through our Upwards of 20,000 hard account given in the Charlegon town; and from the account given in the Charlegon Jeffersonian, there are at least that number between in the Charlestin that place in the original state that number between that place in the original state in Lewisburg \$3,50. In Baltimore, it is quoted at \$3,374. Here it is selling at \$4, though not very freely. The Columbus (Ohio) State Journal says :- We

understand that \$2 per hundred is offered in this city, for heavy Pork, but have not heard of any purchases at that price." The Cincinnati Daily Message of the 15th ult, says, a lot of 70 fine corn fattened hogs, averaging 180 lbs, each, were slaughtered at Brighton, near the city, on the day previous, and offered at \$2,-25, but no purchasers were found. At Springfield, (III.) November 11, it is said that

no extensive sales of pork had yet been made in that county. We have heard that some few purchases have been made, on time, at less than two dollars per 100 lbs, gross. At Ripley. (O.) on the 13th ult, a small lot of hogs. While is the best price given as yet.

Boston Journal.

Courier.

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heir lost ground, and are really annious to get the sosition to resume with confidence and safety. No

WASHINGTON STATE .-- The Charleston Cour

AN INFORTANT DECISION.—The Enlistment of Aliens Illegiol.—A case of very great interest and al-fecting deeply the Military service of the United States, has been tried bofore the Honorable Richaid H. Baker, during the late term of the Superior Court of Norfolk county, from which we learn these particulars, viz: that it was the case of George Cottingham, who was brought before the Court upon a writ of habcas corpus directed to Col. Fanning, the commandant of Fortress Monroe. By the return upon the writ it ancertant during the late term of the Superior Court of Norfolk county, from which we learn these particulars, viz: that it was the case of George Cottingham, whe was brought before the Court upon a writ of *habcas corpus* directed to Col. Fanning, the commandant of Fortress Monroe. By the return upon the writ, it appeared that Cottingham was a soldier under Col. Fanning's command, and that he had been regularly enlisted in the Army of the United States. In the petition for the habcas corpus. Cottingham alleged that he was sumptive state, and giving up by the physicians that attended her. In this situation she had recourse to Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills, and to her great astonishment, before she had taken one box, (25 pills) found herself very much relieved; she expectoraphils) total missic very indicitenced, and expectance ted a great quantity of phlogm, which has eased her of one of the most violent coughs that ever was ex-perienced by mortal man. She has taken the Pillaregu-larly ever since, and now finds herself completely re-covered, and will certainly for the bonefit received veconmend them as far as she can, helieving them to be a most effective multising it the above complaint enlistment a subject of Great Britain, and that he had never been naturalized as a citizen of the United States, or taken any steps to become so-and that therefore is enlistment was illegal and void, and that he was nitited to his discharge from the military service of a most offectual medicine in the above complaint. Purchase in Carlisle, of Geo. W. Hitner, and only in Cumberland county of Agents published The single question for the decision of the Court was The single question for the decision of the Court was whether an alien could be lawfully enlisted in the Arayy of the United States. The case was elaborately and ably argued by Robert C. Nicholas, Esq., U. S. Dist-Attorney, against the petitioner, and by Joa. Se-gar and Thomas R. Gray, Esqs, in his favor. In the argument of the question, the general principles of natural and municipal law applicable to aliens, their capacity to make contracts, and their right to engage in a forcing multitary service theoright of expatibility n another part of this paper. Bleeding at the Lungs By the use of "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT

in a foreign military service, the right of expatriation the acts of Congress relative to the Army and Navy, providing for enlistments therein, and many other iteresting and 'important matters were discussed .--Judge Baker, after mature consideration, decided that the enlistment of an alien was illegal, and that there for the petitioner was entitled to his discharge. It is for the petitioner was entitled to his discharge. It is the intention of the District Attorney to apply to the Court of Appeals for a writ of error to the judgment of the Court.—Bullimore Sure.

UNITED STATES BANK .--- We learn says the Philoutres States DANK, -- We learn says the fini-adelphia Chronicle, that the Government of the United States has filed a bill, in equity in the U. S. Circuit Court of Pennsylvania, against the Bank of the U. States, the object of which is to annul all the assign-ments made by the Bank as fraudulent, and to appoint a receiver to take into his possession the funds of the Bank. If, as seems to be the general impression, this application succeeds, the consequence will be that all the property of the Bank will go into the hands of the receiver, to pay its debts pro rata. The most im-portant question for the note-holders is how, it will effect them. It seems to us due to the 27 200 000 of em. It seems to us that if the \$7,700,000 of assets is taken out of the possession of the first class of Trustees, it removes the special security for the five millions of post notes now held by the city banks that the city banks, pressed by their creditors, will then be obliged to sell these notes for what they will bring, and thus an amount of five millions of notes of the Bank of the United States will be forced into the market for sale, in addition to the three or four mil-lious now floating about.

DEATH WARHANT SIGNED. Gov. Porter has signed the death warrant of Thomas Shuster, convicted When the warrant was read to him he manifested the coldest indifference, and did not show the slightest signs of remorse, or evince, in any way, his regret for awful offence, for which he will soon suffer the last benalty of the law .- Inquirer.

Northeastern Boundary Question,-The Legislature of Vermont have passed resolutions, declaring

that it is the duty of the general government to proscente the settlement of the Northeastern Boundary question without any unnecessary delay. One of the solutions is to the following effect:---

Resolved.—That while we deprecate a series of sterp 'necessity, and whilst we recommend to the government of the United States in lots of from 10 to 50 acres to suit purchasers, subject, yet if such course fail, we pledge ourselves to sustain the authorities of the United States in animulaning their rights with all the/resources in our power. The THNIS.

For the information of our lady rease. know we have lats of them) we give a brief descrip-tion of the flint nill operation the girls of Tunis have

to come through before marriage. When she is "en-gaged," in order to fatten her for the connubial state, she is cooped up in a small room, shackles of gold and silver are placed upon her ankles and wrists, as a piece of dress. If she is to be married to a man who has before a state of the state of the state of the state of the discharged or despatched, or lost a former wife has discharged or despatched, or lost a former wife, the shackles the former wife wore are put on the new bride's finbs; and she is fod till they are filled up to a proper thickness. The food used for this custom, worthy of the tarbarians, is called drough, which is of an extraordinary faitening quality. With this food and their national dish custom, be bride is bigselly curved, and many seturally dia under the ate in North Hanover street, a few doors north of the public square—all in good order. Apply to JOHN CORNMAN. Carlisle, December 2, 1841. 3t literally crainmed, and many actually die under spoon.—Exchange Paper.

LIST OF CAUSES. For Trial at the January Term, 1842.

First week commencing on the 10th January, 1842.

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A Word to Farents. Wanted immediately two Apprentices to the Chair-making business. Boys from the coun-try will be preferred Also a JOURNEYMAN, who is a good turner, will meet with constant employment

is a good turner, will meet when each on a Power Lathe, by calling on C. E. R. DAVIS. Carlisle, December 2, 1941 .- 3t.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers in the Blacksmithing busiss, under the firm of Powren and Ruoans, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 23d of Novem ber last.

ROBERT D. PORTER, WILLIAM RHOADS.

Carlisle, December 2, 1841. DEF The business will be continued at the old stand, in Church Alley, by RHOADS & ARMSTRONG, and they will be thankful for a continuance of the patronage extended to the former firm.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS the Hon. SAMUEL HEPBURN, Pre sident Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in the counties of Cumberland, Juniata, and Perry, and the Hon. John Stuart and John Lefevre, Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of the county of Cumberland, have issued their precept bearing date the 19th of November 1841, and to me direct-ed, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, and MISS EMELINE YEAGER, aged seventeen years was taken when at the age of sixteen with a slight cold, which sho neglected until the LUNGS fell a

prey to that scoking destroyer, CONSUMPTION, when application to a physician was made, but to no effect. He considered her case a hopeless one and prescribed but little medicine for her. In the mean-time she discharged great quantities of bload with time she discharged great quantities of blood, with much expectoration of thick phlgem and cough. Her hodily frame at longth became reduced to a living bles of the said county of Cumberland, that they be then and there in their proper person with their Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other skeleton. Her last was anxiously looked for by her Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain. And those who are friends, that her sufferings might end by the pangs of death. During the time her physician frequently calbund by recognizances to proscute against the prisoners that are, or then may be, in the Jail of Cumberland county, to be then and there to prose-cute against them as shall be just. Dated at Carlisle, the 2d day of December 1841, virtues of "Dr. DUNCAN'S EXPECTORANT REMEDY," having noticed some extraordinary cure performed by the medicine in similar cases. He at once obtained two bottles and administered it to her.

and the 66th year of American Independence. PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

THE GLOBE.

ESSRS. Blatr and Rives propose issuing a M Congressional Globe during the approach ing Session of Congress, containing a full Report of the Proceedings, with Sketches of Debates, and an Appendix containing the Speeches at length, together, with the President's annual Message and principal Documents. Both will be indexed. The following are extracts from their prospective:

"We have on hand 3,000 or 4,000 surplus co-To LAND PURCHASERS. To Land Purchasers. EVIE subscriber, their desirous to settle up to poss to soll at private sale the following property, viz: That well known property.

SI for the Congressional Globe, and SI for the Appendix. We propose to let subscribors for the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the next session, have them for 50 cents each. They will he necessary to understand fully the proceedings

of the next session. For the Congressional Globe and Appendix for the last Extra Session, \$1. For the Congressional Globe for the next ses-

sion, \$1 per copy. For the Appendix for the next session, \$1 per.

opy. Six copies of either of the above works will be sent for \$5: twelve copies for \$10, and so on in proportion for a greater number. Payments may be transmitted by mail, postage

Parm, at our risk. By a rule of the Post office Department, postmasters are permitted to frank-letters containing money for subscriptions. The notes of any bank, current where a subscri-her rasides, will be received by us at par.

HARNINDURG ROLONDAR.

(A GERMAN PAPER.) Proceedings of the Legislature.

HE "Aurora" has labored upwards of 43 years unceasingly in the great cause of the ecople by disseminating the seeds of true Demoracy, and it is well known that its principles are

till the same. During the next Session of the Legislature of this State, we propose to publish in the German language in the "Aurora," the most interesting proceedings of the Legislature, in a clear and plain anguage, and request our German friends and thers, in the different counties of the State, to further our project by their signatures, in order hat we may receive some reward for our labors. Subscriptions can be forwarded by the postmas-

I dollar. For one year. or one year, 50 cents ingle copy during session, 50 cents BAAB & HUMMEL. arrisburg, Oct. 28, 1841. NEW_ESTABLISHMENT. Wholesale & Retail Confectionary & Fruit Store, Main Street, a few doors west of Beetem's Hotel, and next door to T. H. Skiles' Merchant Tailor Store, -Curlisle-Pa-

That well known property, Cumberland Furnace & Mill. situate on the Yellow Breeches Creek, 9 miles west of Carlisle, in Cumberland county, Pa., with rom 1000 to 1500 acres of timber land appended, &c. Also, **5 SEVERAL FARMS**, part limestone, part well improved and part no all however, situate in Dickinson township,

said county, and most of them on said creek

December 2, 1841.

tion of said property before, I will on the 28th day

FOR RENT.

A large two story stone House, with a good Store Room & two large

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Underwood et al

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The fourth day he found some change, which gave hopes. He continued giving the medicine for sighteen days; and at that time she was rendered able to be walking in her chamber, to the astonishment of her

friends and relatives. She continued using the medi-cine for eight weeks, when she declared herself entire-

laily occupation in perfect health.

v free from disease and pain, and now pursues he

Principal Office No. 19 North Eighth Street, Phila

delphia. Also, for sale at the Store of J. J. MYERS, Carlisle, and WILLIAM PEAL, Shippensburg.

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books on the First and Third Saturdays of each month. Apprentices of the Borough and some individuals connected with the public schools, are privileged to use it without pay, on complying with the regulations prescribed to all. Any other person may by paying one dollar annually in advance, have the like

use of the Library-and the money so obtained will be appropriated to the purchase of new books. If the citizens of the Borough are now inclined to rstablish a public Library, an opportunity is here afford-ed under circumstances which will ensure its perma-

nency, and the faithful appropriation of whatever may

Graham's Magazine. This excellent periodical continues to maintain its high reputation,-

The December number which is already published, is embellished with five splendid engravings, and a hand-somely colored plate of the Fashions. The number

contains also a chapter on Autography, containing over sixty signatures of American writers. The reading matter is of the choicest and most entertaining kind, being productions from the pens of several of the

most distinguished literary writers of the day. A new volume will commence with the January number, and a new array of contributors is promised for the year 1842. Those of our readers who wish to

subscribe for the work, would do well to forward their names in time for the next number. The Magazine is printed in Philadelphia, and fur-

nished to subscribers at the low rate of \$3 per annum payable in advance.

"The second snow for the season, in this region fell on Sunday night last to the depth of about six inches.

WRETCHED PICTURE .- A contemporary states that " there are over 23,000 persons who live by begging in London, and in Paris as many more. Out of twelve children born in Paris, eleven die before they are a year old from want and wretchedness. The average ncome of the whole population of France is eleven

cents per day. Twenty millions live on SIX CENTS a day each, and seven millions exist on chesnuts !

- Th the Senate of Vermont, on the 1st ult. a resolution was offered to instruct their Senators in Congress to voto for a National Bank, which was indefinitely postponed by a vote of two to one !-

member of Congress and defeated candidate for Governor of Georgia, has resigned his seat in Congress.-

This is the third resignation of the kind that has taken

place since the result of the recent election in that

State, and shows that some of the Southern Whigs have too much honorable feeling left to mis-represent

their constituents.

fire in New York on Saturday week.

months from the assignment, all such to be preferred creditors. The bank is utterly insolvent and cannot pay its liabilities independent of its endorsement—its money is selling at 30 cents on the dollar. Governor McNutt went to the people with the question of pay-ing or not paying, on the ground he assumed, and the result is a decision in his favor. This is the state of affairs in Mississippi. ment, all such to be preferred

The London Banker's Circular has the following aragraph, which cuts home :

"The affair of the United States Bank is too impor-"The affair of the United States Bank is too impor-tant to be huddled into a paragaph amongst other matters; it must have one to itself. The proportion of its capital hald by British subjects, is nearly four 'mil-lions sterling; it may be described as an entire loss... And this loss we venture upon some consideration to say, is greater than the aggregate of all the losses sus-tained by the inhabitants of the British Islands from the failure of banks in this country, since Mr. Patter-son established the banks of England and Scotland at the close of the saventeenth country... the close of the seventeenth century. The small the close of the seventeenth century. The small pop-ulation of Guernsey and Jersey hold £260,000 of the stock of this United States Bank. Call it an entire loss, and it is equal to a love of three or four, pound on every man woman and child in the whole commu nity of those islands—a sum greater than was eve

nised by taxation in a single year on any people i he whole world. Are these important facts?----if facts hey be. Then let statesmen meditate upon them, for by their errors and reckless confidence in delusive theo-ries they have been produced."

President TYLER has directed a Nolle Prosequi to

e entered by the District Attorney, in the case of the osecution against the individual's indicted for a reach of the peace at or near the President's House. n the month of August last, (on the night following the first Veto.) The President, in his letter to the District Attorney, says: "It was one of those outbreaks of popular feeling incident, in some degree, to our form of Government, and entirely, evanescent and harmless in its character. My confidence in the good sense and becoming feeling of the people of the District leads me to believe that there will be no dauger; o similar occurrence in future, and that therefore hose who have been betrayed into a thoughtless pro

eeding will not be likely to repeat it." ANOTHER RUMON.-The Washington correspon ent of the U.S. Gazette, gives it as a current run in Philadelphia, that a disagreement has taken place setween the President and a portion of his cabinet relative to the measures to be proposed to Congress, in consequence of which Mr. Webster, and perhaps ANOTHER RESIGNATION .-- Mr. DAWSON, late Whig another of the heads of department, were about to resign.

The President and Directors of the Rock River Rail Road Company, (Illinois,) have been indicted for swindling ! Reason-they have issued bills which they cannot redeem. So says the Detroit Advertiser

TThe Planter's Hotel in St. Louis was a shor Upwards of \$30,000 worth of Tea was destroyed by time since sold for the sum of \$130,000. The building was erected at an expense of \$200,000.

was sold at \$2. This is the best price given as yet. —PORK.—Many droves of hogs have passed through our town lately, and we hear there are not less than ten thousand within three days' journey of us, now 'coming on. Sales have been make here at \$4,50, and we perceive that in Gamphell county, good courtart pork has been bought for \$3,25. The Baltimore Pa-trict quotes it there at \$3,373,...[Charlottsville, (Va.) Advertiser Advertiser.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 18. PORK.—We heard of one sale, yesterday, of 160 hogs at \$2 per 100 lbs. and the arrival of a drove of about \$00 fine porkers, in excellent condition, from Kentucky. The owner intends having them slaughter-ed and packed for himself, rather than take present

--[Messageorices. GREAT FIRE AT ST. JOHNS NEW BRUNSWICK .-Letter's received at Boston, from Eastport, Maine, state that the city of St. Johns has been visited by a most disastrous conflagration. According to a letter from a lady, the fire broke out on Monday evening the 15th ult., and swept all South Market wharf, and the buildings, &c. down to Whitney's wharf; from Prince William street to the water, destroying the new mar-ket house, a number of ships, &c. Whether it crossed Prince William street or not was not known. Large quantities of goods were put into the market house and all burnt; 40 vessels stated to have been burn

and all burnt 40 vessels stated to have been burnt, including five large ships. The fire was distinctly seen at Eastport on Monday night, Tuesday night, and at daybreak on Wednesday morning. The wind was very high, blowing a gale from W. S. W., and it is formed a greater part of the interficient day the second it is feared a greater part of the city has been destroy-ed. There'is no intelligence direct from St. Johns, but passengers from Charleston, on the opposite side of the river give the information. Another letter, from the Postmarter at Eastport, says that the passen-gers from St. Andrews report that seventy-seven uses [stores and warehouses] and forty vessels, in cluding five large ships, with a vost amount of proper-ty, was destroyed. There has doubtless been a very estructive fire, but it is to be hoped that these report

ice much oxaggerated. Since the above articles was put in type, we have received the St. Johns Observer of Tuesday, giving received the St, Johns Observer of Tuesday, giving further details, from which it appears that in addition to the new market house, lately, eroted at an expense to the city of \$46,000, the following buildings were destroyed, viz:--17 in South Market street, 8 in Ward street, 8 in Water street, 3 Market Square, and 3 in Prince William these markings total 690 huilding

position to result with confidence and safety. No resumption of this description, however, may be look-ed to for a year or two, if so soon. Those who preach another doctrine do not understand the subject. We Prince William street-making a total of 80 buildings, nearly all of which were large, and of three or four stories cach. Many bonded warchouses were also much injured. No mention is made of vessels burnt. speak on the authority of several of our bank officers much injured. No mention is made of vessels burnt. Another account says that four vessels only "were burnt. The loss is variously estimated from \$400,000 to \$1,200,000. The "whole of the burnt district is within the district laid waste by fire in 1837. Three printing offices were burnt out. There was but little insurance comparatively.—Baltimore Sun.

JUST AS WE THOUGHT .- The Frederick Herald of Saturday, says:-- "The rumor, copied into some of the papers, that the Frederick Banks were about to resume

specie payment on the 1st² of December, is without foundation. When the other Banks resume, the Frederick Banks will be ready. Even the County Bank, robled as it has been, report says, has more specie in its vaults than notes in circulation."

AUSTRIAN CONMERCE.—1 no average annexes exportations from Austria is officially estimated at nearly eight millions of Austrian guilders per annun, er about \$32.000,020.—Nearly-one-fourth of this con-Wilson Moale & Brother sists in the export of silk from the Italian provinces; next in value is the export of wool from Moravia and Bohemia; the rest is in linen, steel and iron ware from Styria and the arch-dukedom of Austria. Pursel for use Wise for use Reigle The mercantile vessels of Austria amount to 515- Grubb et al The moreantile vessels of Austria amount to 515— Grubt the whole tonnage, 123,000. Of these, only ten are three-masted vessels, tonnage, 7,000; fifteen of two masts, tonnage, 5,269; and fifteen steamers, tonnage, 5,000. The rest are small in size and tonnage. The navy is employed as follows:—160 in the Adriatic Sea, 150 in the Black Sea and the river Danube, 170 in the Mediterranean, 12 in the Atlantic, 2 in the Caspi-an Sea, 2 in the Baltic, and 19 to America. The Brady Saving Fund

Second week commencing on the 17th January, 1842. McGlaughlin Brady & Co whole amount of Austrian vessels which pass the straits of Gibraltar consequently does not exceed 35.—

Shunk for uso McClay for use Brindle Troubles tread on each other's heels!--Something Houser. a town in Rockinghun county put an end to her ex-istence while very feeble of a confinement, the infant Miller lived to the age of sixteen or seventeen, when, a few years since, he drowned himself-upon which the Myers ... quire et al Taker became very gloony, and last winter he come Ramsey mitted suicide by drowning, and his elderly and ven-erable father was driven to absolute and permanent in-sanity by this act of his son. Yet the chapter of O mental alicitation ends not here: for, a few days since, the brother of him who, was found in Charles river Schlosser Ramsey Noble's Ex'rs

Alexander Craighead V8 McClure vs Fenner ¥8 Interior and the sector to prove his brother's will Same at the Probate Office in that town, when and where he attempted suicide by junping into the river near the bridge!. After remaining in the water some time, he was discovered, taken out, and resuscitated. This family was in very easy circumstances; and the same Becher VS Thompson Givler VS. Sam Givin's ex'rs Wilson assig'n &c VS. Same one who put a period to his existence in February last, but whose body was not found until months after his death, has several times represented his town in our Gorgas et al Alexander Cennedy for use McFeely VS vs Church GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y. Harris State Legislature, and has served two or three years in the Senate from the second Senatorial district. How weak, how frail, is poor MAN when reason toiters, or when resolution fails!—Concord (N. H.)

December 2, 1841. Assigneeship Account.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber Prospects of Philadelphia.—Bicknell's Reporter says, 'The Hunks of the city and county are, we be-lieve, exerting themselves to the utmost to recover their lost ground, and are really anxious to get in a land county: November 8, 1841.

Michael Hoover, Esq. and Dr. Jacob Weaver, Assignees of Isaac H. Crowell, presented to the court an account of the execution of their trust, and Monday the 10th day of January, A. D. 1842, is appointed for its confirmation and allowance by the court, if no objections be made—of which all partons interasted will the notice. persons interested will take notice. GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

Carlisle, December 2, 1841.

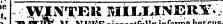
Trustee Account.

washing of on State-- ine Charleston Cour-ier says that the Mount, Vernon estate consisted, soon after the French war, of 9000 acres, and when Wash-ington returned to cultivate it, he had 1200 persons upon if in his comploymont. Now, it is stated; but five slaces live on the place, and 400 acres only are cultivated, chiefly used for raising wheat and Indian Corn In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumber Corn. *Luspettion in Ballimore*—During the past week 13,568 bbls, and 282 hf, bbls, wheat flour, 17 ryedo., & 143 bbls, corn meal were inspected. The anount of tobasco inspectate was 347 hbds, of which 307 were from Maryland, and 40 from Ohio.—Sun. land county: November 22, 1841.

GILLELAND & MCNYER,

PEG leave, to acquaint the public that they Dhave commenced the above business in all its rious branches. The Candies are manufactured by themselves and warranted to be of the best quality—they would therefore solicit a share of public patronage. Their assortment consists of the following articles, viz: Hoarhound Candy, Mint Sticks, Flaxseed Candy, Mint Cakes, Mint Lumps, Secrets. Cinnamon Sticks. Mint Drons. Lemon Sticks. Clove Sticks, Winter Green Sticks, Rock Candy, Jelly Cakes, Créam Candy, Jujube Paste, Rose Almonds. Sugar Steples. Sassafras Candy, Sour Drops, Venella Candy, Carroway Comfits, Sugar Loys. * French Secrets, Mint Lozenges, Lemon Lozenges Also, FRUIT'S AND NUTS, such as Raisins, Prunes, Figs, Lemons, Oranges, Currants, Al-monds, Bordeaux Almonds, Ground Nuts, Cream

Nuts. Cocoa Nuts, Filberts, English Walnuts, Aquorice Ball, &c. &c. Merchants and others are invited to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsowhere. All orders thankfully received and punctually attended to. Carlisle, November 25, 1871. N. B. BAKING done at the shortest police.



TRS. M. NEFF. respectfully informs her cus-tomers and the ladies in general; that she has returned from the city, and will open her. WINTER FASHIONS on the 5th of November, (in Harper's Row, No. 7.) such as-BON-NETS, CAPS, VELVETS, HIBBONS, FRENCH & AMER-

ICAN FLOWERS, CONSETS, &c. Ladies furnishing their own muterials, can have them made after the atest fashion. Bonnets altered in the neatest She will be happy to receive orders from those

who may be disposed to favor her with their cus-Carlisle, Nov. 4, 1841.--3t*

CRANBERRYS of a first rate quality just receiv Oct. 23.

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