AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. BY GEO. SANDERSON. give to the plan a close resemblance to a "great regu-CARLISLE:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1841.

NOTICE.

THE TRAVERSE JURGES, PARTIES & WITNESSES in all cases pending in the Common Pleas, for the two weeks of court in January next, are hereby notified not to attend at that time; but the attendance of the GRAND JURORS and the PARTIES and WITNESSES in all cases in the Quarter Ses-sions will be required. should have taken one side or other-democratic or

bions will be required. This notice is given in consequence of the indis-position of Judge HERBURN, and the opinion of his Physicians that it will be impracticable for him hold a court in January. GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y.

Carlisle, December 23, 1841.

FINHE Centenary Jubilee of the German Reformed Church of this country, will be ob-served in the German Reformed Church of this be reached by the Rev. W. T. SPROLE, be found available, it will be resorted to upon every suitable to the occasion. Service to commence at 11 o'clock A. M. Carlisle, Dec. 23, 1841.

() On the first page will be found a biographical sketch of our distinguished Chief Magistrate, DAVID R. PORTER. We recommend its perusal to all our

readers. On Friday last we had an old-fushioned snow-storm in this region. As the snow fell it drifted to stuch adegree—as to render the roads and streets in some places almost impassable for two or three days. Cold winter may now be said to be fairly upon us, and the aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the hey-day of their glory. Print-aleigh goers are in the spont--ther reason comportion is a sead misside ratio registing fragment in the spont-there in the spont-there is a some the spont in the hey-day of the rotory. Print-little to recommend it except that it is not actually a total spont day in the spont--there is a some the spont-there is a solution is a soluti ers, of course, cannot indulge in the sport-the reason overy body knows.

Wo are somewhat barren of news this week, in consequence of receiving no mail from Friday until the community at large want nothing in this shape of Tuesday. Wo do think that when a fall of snow oc-a. National Bank-nothing so closely resembling it as the mails in skight or by stages. The idea of received ing no mail for four days, from any quarter, is enough to fry the patience of a-printer! aid our DEVI. is inst., made a presentment to the Criminal Court of "growling like a-bear with a sore foot," for fear the Nicholas Biddle, Sanuel Jaudon, Joseph Cowporthdelay may operate seriously against his rhyming pro- waite, Thomas Dunlap, and others, for feloniously conpensities in these holiday times.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM .- The citizens of this Borough and an exhibition of this, what is sometimes called a had an exhibition of this, what is sometimes called a science-but which not a few pronounce a humbug,

on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings last, by a Mr. Jourson. "As we had not the pleasure of being present, we can say nothing about it from personial ob- the proceedings on the ground of informality, &c.servation; but some of those who were, in whose judg-ment we have great confidence, speak favorably of the

exhibition. One thing is certain, that a considerable the matter under advisement till Monday last, when number of the more curious portion of our citizens felt Judge Barton was to deliver the opinion. their pockets relieved of some spare quarter dollars. WAfter the above was in type, we had the curiosi ty to attend at the Court House on Monday evening, and judge for ourself. The subject was a young fe

male-the operator a Mr. Dv Solle, of Philadelphia. The experiments occupied about two hours, and perfectly satisfied us that one of two things was true -either that the operator did not understand his busi ness, or that the whole affair is a sheer HUMBUS-the latter we apprehend to be the fact: Our opinion is (and we had a very close view) that the young lady was no more under the influence of magnetism than we were-that her apparent state of sonnambulism was only affected-and that the answers she gave to the interrogatories put to her, (and only about one in every ion was correct,) were such as might have been "casily ourseen by any adult person of ordinary intelli-

gence in the room. Mr. Du Soure we understand is the editor of the "Spirit of the Times"-a paper which we have heretofore considered as being conducted with more than crdinary ability. We shall lose all confidence in the rages on American vessels on the coast of Africa, has

man and his paper, unless he immediately abandons been published: Palmerston and Aberdeen both ashis foolish enterprize in humbuggery, and attends to sert the right for Great Britain of searching our vesthe faithful discharge of his duties as conductor of a sels in the African seas, for the purpose of ascertainpublic journal. Editors of newspapers are the last ing whether they are engaged in the slave trade. We For Canal and Railroad men in the world who should lend themselves to fur- have only room for the closing paragraph of Mr. Ste-

ther such gross impositions upon their fellow-citizens. venson's last letter, which follows:so much for our opinion of Animal Magnetism and The undersigned must, therefore after the most The undersigned must, therefore after the most careful consideration of the arguments advanced in Lord Aberdeen's note," repeat the opinion which he has heretofore expressed, that if a power such as that which is now asserted by Her Majesty's government loans, and salaries its Professor. We atlended the exhibition without of Collectors, Weigh any prejudice one way or the other. Others may think differently-and they have a perfect right to do .so. We think, however, that but few of those present shall be enforced, not only without consent, but in the on Monday night came away with a more favorable Shail be enforced, not only willout consent, but in the face of a direct refusal to concede it, it can be regard-ed in no other light by the government of the United States than a violation of rights and sovereignty, and the incontestable principles of international law. That opinion of it than we did;-we know that the committee of very intelligent gentlemen selected to assist in the exhibition, considered it a total failure, to give it To show that we are not alone in our opinion, we from a highly respectable and intelligent source. Puryramy we are Ni with Openance and intelligent source.

fessage, seems to be a sort of compromise-a financial split-the-difference between the two great parties Distribution Act of the extra session. Similar nointo which the country is divided. Anti Bankism has for its share, a few of the characteristic features of the Independent Treasury—a sort of reminiscence of the

constitutional mode of collecting and keeping the revenue, Bankism is to be gratified by concessions which

ator." The consequences are obvious. A new illustration is afforded of the correctness of the moral conreyed by the story of the old gentleman who tried to lease every body but succeeded in gaining the approbation of none. Though there may be many men of different party attachmonts who find some clause in the scheme which does not conflict with their views of right, yet there are few, if any, who approve of the is rendered apparent that no portion of the loan will be matter altogether, and as they like and dislike different required of the banks. parts of the whole, any effort to harmonise by patching To illustrate this I herewith furnish you with a departs of the whole, any effort to harmonise by patching the fabric, will tumble it to ruins. No-Mr. Tyler

tailed statement of receipts and expenditures of the Commonwealth for the financial year, which will show the following result: \$5,390,782 23

\$6.006.038 40

Receipts, Add balance in the Treasury 30th Nov. 1840, 625.256 17

aediate ground which can safely be occupied. The nocratic party at least can discover no safety in a Deduct payments, plan which authorizes an emission of fifteen millions

federal. A third party is not to be rallied in the pres-

ent situation of affairs. The people are divided upon

principle-they see a right and a wrong, but no inter-

1840. The late elections, we think, clearly demon-

strated the contrary. They have at least shown that

spiring to cheat and defraud the Stockholders of the

United States Bank from 1836 to 1840, of large sums

nesses were examined to corroborate it. After the

resentment was read, a motion was immediately made

y the counsel of the implicated individuals to quash

gument was had on the 15th inst. The Court held

Governor BIGGER, of Indiana, states in his

Pennsylvania is deeply in debt, she has never yet been

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4,896,106 16 of dollars in government paper, trusting to the prudence Balance in Treasury 30th Nov. 1841, \$1,109,932 24 of Congress to emit no more. On the contrary, we A part of this balance is unavailable for interest purposes, being appropriated to pay debts due for repai of Huntingdon Breach, and a portion being depreciate emergency, until these issues will be as worthless as funds and advances on account, to the public offices The sum of \$350,000 as the unavailable portion of the balance must therefore be deducted. There is then bringing the government itself, and for the second time, into the long list of swindlers who have plundered the American people. American people. President Tyler, to a considerable extent missed th

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little to recommend it except that it is not actually a corporation, is a sad mistake, 'arising possibily from a belief that the people still labor under the delusions of the participation of the public. Yery respectfully, yours, &c. JOHN GILMORE, State Treasurer,

State Treasurer, From the Harrisburg Intelligencer.

Receipts and Payments at the State Treasu The Grand Jury of Philadelphia, on the 10th ry during the fiscal year ending 30th of. November, 1841.

RECEIPTS.

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4 May, "	1,741,650 68	
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tion 5 May, 1841,	340,981 13	Þ
		\$3,704,911 96
Canal Tolls,	498,622 89	
Railroad tolls.	263,937 55	
Motive Power,	293,034 16	· .
•		1,055,394 60
Auction Commissions,	12,600 00	
" " Duties,	77,022 15	•
	·	89,622 15
Dividends on Bank Sto	118,091 9	
Dividends on Turnpike		
Navigation Stock,	,	30,355
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essage to the Legislature of that Commonwealth, Tax on Bank dividends that the interest on the State Bonds, cannot be paid, 'Tax on Writs &c., and liments the misfortune, while he urges the people warmly to denounce all efforts towards "repudiation." Tax on Corporation Stocks per act 11 June 1840. From this it will be perceived that although our own Tax on real and personal estate per

act 11 June 1840. so hard run as Indiana—and from an article in another Tavern licenses, c.funin our readers will further learn that there is a Retailer's licenses, Hawker and Pedlar license

so hard for an enders will further learn that under and Hawker and I communication of the source of in February next. So long as Governor PORTER is at the head of affairs, we have 'no fears 'that the fair Lands and Land office fees, fame and credit of our State will be tarnished-let Premiums on Bank charten

other States fare as they may. As Pennsylvanians, Escheats, Pamphlet laws, Militia and Exempt fines, irrespective of party, we ought all to be proud of our Frees of the Secretary's and Auditor General's Office, Old Debts and Miscellaneous,

late American Minister at the British Court, and Lord Balance on hand 80th Nov. 1840.

> PAYMENTS: \$1,111,908 48 purposes, For interest on Car

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unheard of secr.ts of nature ! "And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head should carry all he knew." Animal Magnetism we are told is "mind acting on mind," so that the senastions and perceptions of the magnetized shall be the same as those of the operator, and the former shall be able to answer any questions asked by the latter; that he shall obey his will and per-form many other astonishing things which no one can explain. As a proof of these things, when the professor held out his hand with nothing in it, Freder-ick said it contained something 'long and round;' and professor held out his hand with nothing in it, Freder-ick said it contained something 'long and round,' and that it wanted ten minutes of eight,' by the watch he held, when it was exactly eight. Many other exam-ples might be given to show that long as they havo practised, they have not yet become even tolerably good guessers. The silly tricks of this strolling impostor are such as the voriest apprentice in Legerdemain would be ashamed of. That he should succeed, once in twenty times in his guesses is not sufficient to es-tablish the truth of his pretensions, but a single failure should be fatal to the whole theory of the sympathetic communication and electro vital fluid. If the ideas of both are the same, the patient should never give an incommunication and electro vital fluid. If the ideas of both are the same, the patient should never give an in-correct reply. Why then does he not give every thing its proper name, instead of general and vague descrip-tions which would answer for fifty-things, and mutter-ing his words in such a way that they might be under-stood for fifty more. The experiments or mote prop-erly guesses in sympathy, the will, and clairvoyance were in nearly all cases unexpected.

erly guesses in sympathy, the will, and charvoyance were in nearly all cases unsuccessful, and that they should make a few fortunate hits only proves the old pro-verb that "a blind hoy may sometimes find an acorn." The only matter of astonishment to me was that they The only matter of astonishment to me was that they succeeded so badly, and although I suspected gross fraud from the beginning, I did not expect to witness auch an impudent and palpable attempt at deception, Spoons! what a humbug! Had this jugglery been Spoons! what a humbug! Had this jugglery been specious and plausible, it would not have been strange it all had been perplexed, and a few contribed of they truth of this pretended, spectral Way who were Gallike! That a number of intelligent men, who were never before suspected of, weakness of intellect, should for a moment even "suspend their judgment," or be choated by the puerile artifices of these wretefied vaga-bands is anough to give us a contenut for our species bonds, is enough to give us a contempt for our species. The subject itself is too contemptible to merit a mo-The subject itself is too contemptation to ment a mo-ment's thought, but its unaccountable success in our community renders it necesary to say a word in order to undeceive a few who have been weak enough to treat it seriously. Suppose we hav aside our skepti-cism and admit that there is truth in this science, and cism and admit that there is truth in this science, and we see that it is a more surprising and stupendous dis-covery in nature, than all that time has yet unfolded, and one which will revolutionize the world. Before we credit this imiraculous discovery, reason demands "confirmation strong as proof of holy writ." We must have something better than the exhibition of a conjurer upon the person of his well-trained assistant, before we renounce our faith in the scientist.

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Substance something better than the exhibition of a conjure the heats in the standard and the deman provided and the deman provided and animal magnetism. Will take their place. Mental 50,088 60, pulpit will be descreted, and the deman provided will no more mount the stump to harangue and convince the more mount the stump to harangue and convince the more mount the stump to harangue and convince the trangers & travellers, and the Pedagoguo will sink into oblivion and be support to trade in mind and intellect. Science will be made convenience for strangers and travellers. The merchant will, abandon his ware to trade, in mind and intellect. Science will be made setting to trade, in mind and intellect. Science will be made as the collect and the deman provided which were digger in that grand cemetery which contains the reliable to trade, and the person of animal magnetism. Men will no longer baranter of bargan and sale.— It will convert the heathen and haston the millenjam.
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THE partnership heretofore existing betwee the subscribers in the Butchering business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 10th of December inst. The books and accounts of said firm are left with L. G. Duley, to whom all indebted are requested to make payment immediate ly, and all claims against the firm will be settled by him. L. G. DULEY,

GEORGE BENNETT. Shippensburg, Dec. 23, 1841.

New Chandling Establishment. THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends A and the public generally, that he has commen-ced the CHANDLING in West Louther street, Car-lisle, near the German Reformed Church. Hav-

ing employed an experienced hand in the business, he hopes to merit a share of public patronage.— Tallow will be taken in exchange for Candles, or the cash will be given. All orders in town and country, will be promptly attended to. Merchants in the neighboring towns, by sending word by mail or otherwise, any quantity will be delivered on the shortest notice.

WILLIAM MILES. Carlisle, Dec. 23, 1841. SPECIAL COURT.

Y virtue of a writ from the Hoh. Anson V. D PANSONS, President Judge of the 12th Judi-cial District of Pennsylvania, bearing date at Car-lisle, the 4th day of December A. D. 1841,

one of the parties, prior to his appointment as Pre-sident Judge of the 9th Judicial District-said attreading embraced within the provisions of the Otherson in the second second second second bly, passed the 14th April, 1834; relative to the organization of Courts of Justice. Of said Sp pecial Court, Jurors and all persons concerned, will take otice PAUL MARTIN, Sheriff.

Application for a Tavern License. **PUBLIC** notice is hereby given, that I intend to apply at the next term of the Court of Quar ter Sessions of the county of Cumberland, for a License to keep a Tavern or Public House in the house in which I now occupy, in South Middleton township, Cumberland county. GEORGE EISENHART.

The undersigned citizens of North Middleton township in the county of Cumbe lund, hereby certify, that the tavern above prayed for, is neces-sary to accommodate the public and enterkain strangers & travellers, and that the above named petitioner is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house contrand temperance, for the country of the next January sessions, being the 10th day.— The following is the classification under the act of the 4th of May, 1841: Thôse whose sales amount to \$300,000 and upwards room and convenience for the accommodation of

Elias Johntz, William Kutz, Christian Kleppfer, Roht. Graham, Jonas Rudy.

provided with house room & conveniences

Emanuel Fettro,

Samuel Grove.

Joseph Orris,

Samuel Clark '

A. Haldeman.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL!

THE VERY LATEST!! & CHEAPEST YET!!

NEW GOODS. CLIPPINGER 4 CAREY-Shippensburg, have ist received at their old stand, near the Rail road, om the castern cities, an extensive assortment of

Diamond. Beaver, and Pilot Cloths-

MERINOES-French, German and English Meri-

Trustee Account.

at the store of CLIPPINGER & CAREY.

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narketable, and mind a matter of the source of the millenium. In some future age, when some antiquarian grave-digger in that grand cemetery which contains the re-mains of all exploded dogmas, and defunct hypotheses. shall disinter the putrid carcase of this king of hum-how great will be his astonishment at the easy. The putric carcase of this king of hum-term of the court of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to term a Tavern or Public House in the town of the camberland county, for a License and manufacture of the United States, he or product and manufacture of the United States, he or the camberland county, the court of the licence the the states of the licence that the case of the licence the the states of the licence the states of the licence the the states of the licence the the states of the licence the states o dealers confine their purchases and sales to buying and vending goods, wares and merchandise, the growth, product and manufacture of the United States, he or they shall pay only⁸one half the amount of the licence required by the provisions" above stated. "And every seller or vender-of-wines- or distilled liquors, either with or without other goods, wares, merchandise, commodities, or effects, as aforesaid, shall pay for this license ritry par expr., in addition to the present occupied as a public house by your per tioner. JOSEPH SMITH. December 16, 1841. We, the undersigned, citizens of Allen town pay for his license FIFT PER CENT. in addition to the rates above specified for the respective classes." ship, do hereby certify that we are well acquainted with the above named Joseph Smith, and that

The land is of a good quality—partly Limestone, well watered, a stream from springs running through it with a good portion of it cleared, amongst which is It with a good portion of it cleared, amongst which is a supprior meadow ground; remainder very well tim-bered. The tract could be so divided as to make two good Farms. Persons desirous of purchasing farms, will do well to examine the premises. As the money is not wanted, payments will be made easy to suit purchasers; any reasonable time given on security. An indisputable title will be given and possession delivered on the 1st of April next. If not sold the Farm will be for rent. Furm will be for rent. Attendance will be given, and terms made known on

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Orphans' Court Sale.

In pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises on Saturday the 8th day of January, 1842, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described real estate late the property of John Stough, sr. dec'd viz : No. 1. A tract of Limestone Land adjoining

Stoughstown, Newton township, in said county, bounded by lands of John M'Culloch; Sharp's bounded by innes of John M Cuttoch, Sharp's heirs, Brownawell's heirs, the Harrisburg and Chambersburg turnpike road, and other property of the said John Stough, dec'd., containing 105 acres 94 3-4 perches strict measure, of which a bout 100 acres are cleared, under-good fence, and in good cultivation. The improvements are a large

PARSONS, President Judge of the 12th Judi-cial District of Pénnsylvania, bearing date at Car-lisle, the 4th day of December A. D. 1841, **NOTICE IS INCREENEY GIVEN** that a Special Court will be held by the said Hon. Anson V. Parsons, and the Associate Judger of Monte, and the BANK BARN, TWO FRAME'S THE Court of Common Pleas of Cuther and the Bank BARN, TWO FRAME'S the Court of Common Pleas of Cuther and the borough of Carlisle, commencing on Monday the 21st of February, A. U. 1842, to continue one week, for the trial of certain causes depending in the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, in which the Hon. Samuel Hepburn was concerned as counsel for one of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-one of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-one of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-one of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-one of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-one of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-point of the parties, prior to his appointment Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his provint Pre-ter of the parties, prior to his provint Pre-ter of the parties of the traina to the pre-ter of the parties prior to his provint Pre-ter of the parties of the parties of the province of the pre-ter of the parties of the pre-ter of the under excellent fonce; having thercom erected a TWO STORY AND A HALF LOG HOUSE, A LOG BARN, CORN CRIB AND SHED.--There is a good Orchard and Cider Press on the premises. The terms of sale will be made known at the

time and place by JOHN STOUGH Jr.

Adm'r of John Stough, sr. dec'd. Stoughstown, Dec'r. 16, 1841.-4t

NOTICE

TO CONSTABLES, RETAILERS, &c. IN and by an act of the General Assembly of Penn-IN and by an act of the General Assembly of Penn-sylvania, entitled "An act graduating the duties upon wholesale dealers and retailers of merchandize, and prescribing the mode of issuing licenses and collecting said duties," and its several supplements, it is made the duty of the Constables of the several townships and boroughs within the county of Curiberland, and they are hereby required to make out, on oath or affirmation, and deliver to the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Scs-

Those whose sales amount to \$300,000 and upwards

	surfate the 1st			\$200.	
200,000	and less than	300,000	2d	class.	\$150
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Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, December 23, 1841.

The undersigned citizens of North Middleton

from a highly respectable and intelligent source.

Presidency, he formed such a cabinet about him, as was never heard of before or since. Among the hun-dred of other acts committed against all rules of decen-decent decent dece dred of other acts committed against all rules of decen-cy, propriety, and the service, was the detachment of Mr. Purser RAMER, for political opinion, from the U. S. ship Fairfield, in April last. He was afterwards placed upon service in the Home Squadron. We are ordered on board the U. S. ship Faimouth, now prepa-ring for sea. It is well known that the emoluments of the situation of Purser mainly depends upon the ship and the station to which she is assigned. This act of punch has a cettive and influential political opponent, is strongly characteristic of the main who would issue an official order for poor Jack to shave down his whiskers official order for poor Jack to shave down his whiskers to an "angle of forty-five degrees!" Purser Ramsey is a popular, high-minded, and honorable officer, and we wish him the best luck in the noble ship to which he is assigned. May his voyage be prosperous and profitable, and when he again nears the shores of his nativity on his return, may be never be met with such a "small potatoe" proscription on account of his political opinions .--- N. Y. NEW ERA.

The Harrisburg Reporter has hoisted the name of JAMES BUCHANAN to its mast-head, as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1844subject to the decision of a National Convention.

The New York Express, a whig paper says, w wash our hands, we may as well here say first as last clean of all intrigues, that would keep the currency question on the tapis for another Presidential election. Wo will have nothing to do with them in any manner and form. If the whig party insist upon making a National Bank an issue, we will act with it, and do for it all we can but we say before hand, the contest will der the new census. Thirdly, the Smithsonian Beend in the re-establishment of the Sub-Treasury.

CHAPLAINS TO CONGRESS,-The Senate has elected the Rev. Mr. TUSTIN, of the Presbyterian Church-an the House, the Rev. Mr. MAVVITT, of the Methodis Episcopal Church, Chaplains for the present session.

PUNISHMENT OF NAVAL OFFICERS FOR POLITICAL In ordinary cases of discerning it:--In ordinary cases of discrement. there is little dan-ger; each nation may and often dees yield something Presidency, he formed such a cabinet about him, as

principles consistent with the interest and honor of both.

Congressional Doings---Little, beyond organization has yet been effected in either h nor will, we presume, any thing of consequence be done until after the holidays. The Standing and Se lect Committees of the House and Senate are announc ed, and in the complexion of the committees of the

former body, some changes have been made since last ession. Five full-blooded Clay Whigs compose the majority of Ways and Means; and John Quincy Adams is placed at the head of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, in place of Mr. Cushing. The Select Committees of the House will have

harge of four important subjects, which will be decided at the present session. First, the Scleet Com-mittee on Captain Tyler's "Fiscality," of which Mr. Cushing is Chairman, supported by four other Tyler men-the other members are two Clay men and two Deinocrats. Secondly, the appointment of Represen-, tatives, or rather fixing the ratio of representation unest-and, Fourthly the National Foundry.

masters and Lock keepers, 1,731,874 22 xpenses for Motive Power, 291,876.50 -\$3,135,659 20 Navigation Companies, Turnpikes, Bridges, &c, Expenses of Government, Militia Expenses, Pensions and Gratuities, Education, viz: Education, viz: Collegos, Academics and Female Seminaries, 50.051 91 295,278 21 Common Schools. Penn'a. Institutions, for the Blind and Deaf and Dumb and Orphan Asylums, 'enitentiaries, viz: Eastern, 16,004 58 7,967 00 House of Refuge, Interest on loans not pertaining to Canals and Railro Canais and Kauroads, Loan per Act 2d April, 1821, Geological Survey, State Library, Nicholson Court and Commissioners, Premiums on Silk, Damages by sparks from Locomotives, Repairs of Delaware division of Canal, and Contractors, &c, under special Acts of Assembly, West Chester railroad per Act 16th April, 1838, Reform Conventio Conveying convicts and fugitives,

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eats,

Balance on hand, Nov. 30, 1841,

\$6,006,038 40 The Bankrupt Law .- The Chamber of Commerce of Charleston, S. C., have adopted a Memorial to Congress, asking a repeal of the Bankrupt Law.

For the Volunteer

ANIMAL MAGNETISM.

Mr. Enron:-I have often thought of making a hronological table of the numerous impositions and humbugs of the day, such as phrenology, morus mul-ticaulis, sympathetic medicine, fiscal agents, and animal magnetism. Such a table exhibiting the date at which magnetism. Such a table exhibiting the date at which each has flourished, and the places where they have been most successful, would form a kind of intellectual chart of our country, showing the relative amount of common sense as it has been distributed throughout common sense as it has been distributed throughout

quest—and, Fourthly the National Foundry. The Sonate-Committees remain preify much as they were at the Extra Session. Mr. Clay's name ap-pears of none of them Mr. Hopkins, of Ya, has given notice in the House of his intention to introduce a bill to repeal the Bank-

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Is a very common affliction. Its attacks are very se-vere, and characterised by spasmodic pains, shifting from one part of the head to another, frequently com-mencing in the morning, attended with sickness of the stomach; nausea, faintings, and sometimes vomiting, giddiness, and confusion of sight, &c. &c. This 15,209 6 guidainess, and confusion of sight, &c. &c. This disease is produced from various causes, perhaps the most common is a derangement of the stomach and digestive organs. Females are most subject to this af-fection, particularly those who lead a sedentary life. 805,879 32 33.031 71 he is of good repute for honesty & temperance, and 49,407 34 is well for the lodging and accommodation of stranger and traveller Dr. Harlich's Compound Strengthening Tonic and German Aperient Pills are warranted to arrest this H. G. Mosser; German Aperient Pills are waranted to arrest this troublesome disease: first by cleansing the stomich and howels, purifying the blood, and removing all diseased and excementuous humors from the liver and intes-tines. By the use first, of a few doses of the Aperi-ent German Pills, afterwards two or three doses of the Strengthening Tonic Pills, which are used to strength: a divergent of the nervous system, give tone to the stomach, and organs of digestion, thus imparting to their subtile fluid its pretino vigor, this afflicting disease may be entirely removed, This is the only mode of of treating this annoying complaint, and has been at tended with success, in thousands of cases. Office for the sale of this Medicine No. 846,330 12 20,435 92 Adam Howers. 5.000 00

64.250 00 674.918 13 . Office for the sale of this Medicine, No. 19 NORTH EIGHTH STREET, Phila-3,126 36 delphia, also at the store of Dr. JOHN J. 4,418 55 MYERS, Carlisle, & WILLIAM PEAL, 7,779 42 Shippenshure. 2.525 42 Shippensburg.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. MERCURY, whether in the shape of Blue Pill, Calo The consist with the late ange of blue rul, calo mel, Corosive Sublimate, or any other form, never calls and the most fashionable style, which they are determined to sell at prices to suit the times. Persons thesirous of purchasing goods are most earnestly invited to give them a call. Bargains may be expected. The alsease and substitute another in its place. Diamond, Beaver, and Pilot Cloths-15,513 54 Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills stand pre-

Diamonu, Diase, Just received and for sale at reduced prices by CLIPPINGER & CAREY. Brandreth's vegetable Universal Futts stand pre-eminent in the cure of disease, because their effects are as certain as they are salutary, and being compos-ed entirely of vegetables, they cannot possibly injure; therefore a trial of them is always safe. Purchase in Carlisle, of Geo. W. Hitner, and only in Cumberland county of Agents published in another part of this paper,

BONNET SILKS & RIBBONS-of the very latest style, just received Shippensb'g.

MARRIED: On Thursday the 16th inst., by the Rev. Jno. Heck, Mr. GEORGE MYERS, to Miss ISABEL DEWALT, both of Frankford

In the Court of Cammon Pleas of Cumbertownship. lund county: November 22, 1841. On the same day, by the same, MF. DA-VID STONER, to Miss SARAH LEII-MAN, both of Frankford township; "On the same day, by the same; Mr. PE-TER GRIECHBAUM, to Miss SUSAN TER GRIECHBAUM, to Miss SUSAN be made-of which all persong interested will take

GEO. SANDERSON, Proth'y. Carlisle, December 2, 1811.

JUST received a supply of Tomato Ketchup & Horse Radich. J.& E. Consure.

Merchants, Dealers,

And others interested in the said act, are also notified, that the Associate Judges and Comnissioners' office, on-Friday the 14th day of January, 1942, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of hearing and classifying all retailers within said county, agreeably to the said act, where all such as think prime may attend where all such as think proper may attend. Arrest—JOHN IRWIN, Clerk to Commissioners. Commissioners' Office, Carlisle, Dcc. 16, 1841.

Application for Tavern License. NOTICE is hereby given, that I intend to anply at the next term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, for a License to keep a Tavern or Public House in Hogestown, in

Silver Spring township, Cumherland county, in the house now occupied by Joseph Grier. JOHN TRIMBLE. December 16, 1841.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Silver Spring township, do certify that we are well acquainted with the above named John Trimble, and that he with the above named John Timble, and that he, is of good report for honesty and temperance, and is well provided with house room and conven-iences for the lodging & accommodation of strang-ers and travellers; and do therefore recommend him to your Honors as well deserving of a License; and further say, that a Tayern at the stand is an ecommodation to the public. Francis Porter, Christian Crall, Joseph Bucher, jr. . Frederick Stine, Geo. W. Swiler, John Schwartz. Samuel Culp, Michał Schwartz, William Bell, Daniel Conkel, John M. Martin, George Buttorff, Daniel Fought, Jacob S. Haldeman, John Harlacher, los. Harman, John Fireovid, jr. William Hurshman, Samuel Cunningham, George Belshoover, John Herman, Edward Porter, David Capp. John Vogelsong,

FOR SALE OR RENT.

That valuable and commodious property now in the tenure of Samuel M'Keehan, Esq. situate on the north side of East High Street, Carlisle. Possession given on the 15t of April next. Apply to JAS. H. DEVOR, Ag't for owners. Carline, Dec. 16, 1841,-5t