Your Executive Committee, on retiring from office, beg leave to present the follow

ing Report: We commenced our duties at the opening of the year, surrounded by some circumstances of embarrassment of a local nature, which, as they were set forth in the last report made to the society, need not be here repeated. We entered on the course which of parent Society. Number of members, circumstances seemed already to have mark-ed out; and as we could find opportunity, sident, John Hyer; Secretary, George Singhave endeavored to aid in carrying forward the Temperance cause on the principles then

Early in the year, that we might know on whom we had to depend for countenance and support, we proposed a re-signature of the pledge, and sent a circular accompanied with a pledge into every family in the bo-These were collected by a commitof the Society, and the names thus returned, with those that have been voluntarineatly registered in a new book provided for the purpose, and for convenience of reference are recorded in alphabetical order. By recurring to the list of members as it stood when we commenced our duties, we are compelled to believe that there are many who did not understand the object of this of course still members of the society, and principles, with branches in other parts of are still bound by the pledge they had voluntarily made; though they are not reported as at present active members of the society. For the purpose of giving those who then neglected to renew their pledge, as well as formally under the Temperance banner, we habits. recommend to our successors another circulation of the pledge throughout the town, with an appropriate address, as soon as con-The manner in which the commit tees, who discharged the duty of collecting the pledges last year, were received and treated by those on whom they called, was with few and rare exceptions highly gratify-

ing, and is deserving of all commendation.
The Temperance Department which had just been opened in the papers of our borough, were specially recommended to our care in the last report, with a confident expression of belief, that such was the understanding already had with the Editors, "that the re--sponsibility-of-a-failure in-this department; in either paper, would have to rest on the professed friends of Temperance." This ly invited to aid in its support, little aid has President is Washington Lee; Secretary, been given to the Editors, in imparting in- John W. Tongue. terest to such a department, except by the norance of its true character. We feel that ed.

legations from the committee and society, we have since January 1st 1841, visited and detimes, at Newville once, at McAllister's School house twice, at Shippensburg once, near Churchtown four times, at Hoguestown his charge. once, and at another place in Silver Spring township once. Three other public meetings are now appointed to be attended by delegates from our Society. The aggregate with the society some plates prepared by Thomand and her fame. If there be any of her citizates from our Society. The aggregate with a society some plates prepared by Thomand and her fame. If there be any of her citizates from our Society. The aggregate with a society some plates prepared by Thomand and her fame. If there is a Sewall, M. D. Professor in the Columnation of the columna gates from our Society. The aggregate number of signers to the Total Abstinence pledge at these meetings has been about 260. Our the Drunkard's downward progress, from a chief attention between the line of their peculiar opinions, and will be a chief attention between the line of their peculiar opinions, and will be the rest of their fellow estimated. chief attention, however, has been directed state of perfect health even till the deluded pointed by the rest of their fellow citizens, to the formation of Societies, and to the re- victim is immolated on the altar of his own as the victims of some mad and dangerous organization of such as we found recogni- fully. With this horrid picture before us, zing the old pledge. The result of our ef-forts will be found in the following abstracts ven by many of the physicians amongst us from the reports received from our auxilia-

MECHANICEBURG TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

societies, (one old pledge, and the other the benefactor of man. new.) re-organized by incorporating both When we took chan pledges in the same constitution, in March 1841. Number of members 410. Signed since January 1, 1841, 38. Hold stated meetings quarterly. President, Januar R. Irvine, M. D.; Secretary, Scott Coyle.

terly. President, John Clendenin, Esq.; ecretary, John Clendenin, jr.

SHIPPENSBURG TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIE-TY .- Society formed February 18th, 1841. Pledge same as that of parent Society. Number of members 260. Hold state meetings monthly. President, Rev. David Smith; Secretary, Thomas H. Criswell.

Monroe Temperance Society. -- Society ormed May 6, 1841. Pledge same as that

same as that of parent Society. Number of the Heads of Departments, and a great the vicisitudes of both prosperity and ad members, 85. Hold stated meetings month- number of distinguished citizens, entered versity, still watch over it, and make the ly. President, David McCullough; Secre-

tary, Abraham Claudy. Of the persons registered in these socieies, the number supposed to have been confirmed drunkards is not very definitely reported. It is not perfectly easy to deterly given in since, number 485. These are mine, to the satisfaction of all the parties Lancaster Riflemen. concerned, when an intemperate man becomes a drunkard. The number however, reported is S1, and of these, 10 are supposed to have been reformed, so far as reformation can be predicted of abstinence for a few months only-by the direct action of or, as having been counted in the Conventhe societies. Still your committee are of tion of both Houses and certified by the re-signing of the pledge, and thus reglected opinion, that the organization of a general to put their names down anew. These are society in Carlisle on the Washingtonian The Governor of

First .- It would throw those who have been intemperate and are reformed, into a second time, by the freemen of Pennsylvamore respons ble position with reference to nia, to discharge the duties of Chief Execusociety; and would impose greater checks tive Magistrate. I am here before you for others, an opportunity to array themselves and restraints to a return to their former the purpose of taking the official oaths.

Secondly .- It would bring into the field a new class of talent. And

Thirdly .- This kind of talent it is believed has proved the most efficient in reforming the intemperate, and restoring him to society; and also in preserving him from the tempations which subsequently surround

The further consideration of this subject commended to our successors in office. Your committee would also notice as a matter of much interest the recent forma; tion of the "Dickinson College Temperance Society," on the same pledge with the county society, now numbering 64 memburs. -We-rejoice-in-this, not only for the good it may do among those on whom it is upon me by the constitution and laws. It designed especially to act, but also for the confidence we think, was not misplaced; influence we may hope its members will be state, that it is comparatively a brief and though with one of the papers only-have we enable to exert on those parts of the county been able to carry out our original purposes. where their lectures may be desired. We We presume the rational expectations of the cannot but hope, from the energy with my first induction into office, contains so Editors were not met by "the professed friends of temperance." Though the cause that it will become a valuable auxiliary is one of general interest, and all were free- with us, in reforming the county. The

Since our last annual meeting, a new law committee of our society; and besides, we has been enacted, requiring the publication have no evidence that any considerable pa- of the petition and certificate of those aptronage has been added to either of the pa-plying for tavern licenses. One object of this law undoubtedly was, to give the Court, columns to the discussion of this subject.— with whom the responsibility rests of grant-To expect the continuance of the depart- ing the licenses, an opportunity to satisfy ment then, in the paper from which it was themselves of the necessity of the tavern dropped, was perhaps to expect of the publisher a sacrifice which few, even of the most nother object was to give to the citizens of noisy of the friends of temperance feel pre- our commonwealth an opportunity to repared to make. We now have three week- monstrate before the Court against the grantly papers in our borough circulating through ing or the renewal of licenses, to improper every part of the county, as well as into oth- persons, or in places where they are not er counties, and to our successors we com- needed. The effect of this law, we think, mend the plan of endeavoring to establish a cannot but be good; and among the 72 names Temperance department in each, on a per- appended to the certificates of the seven who manent basis. The time is at hand when have petitioned for licenses in our borough, intelligence-on this subject which most in- we deem it a matter of gratulation, that timately concerns every class of our there is but one which is recorded among citizens, will be eagerly sought for and demanded by the subscribers to political papers. is left by the pledge free to act in this res-For ourselves we believe there are few to pect as he pleases, we think this distinctly whom it is now unwelcome; nor are those to shows the progress of a conviction amongst be envied, the success of whose business re- the best friends of man, that licenses to sell augmented. Our banking system, then tot- er high, and was bordering on personalities was not molested. All quiet, but many

awes much to the columns of the Iterald & past year; and our aroo has been damped to the past year; and our aroo has been damped to the past year; and our aroo has been damped to the want of co-operation on the part to the discussion of Temperance subjects, and to those who ought to have aided us. We have indeed never yielded to a single feeling to the other papers, so far as they have been have indeed never yielded to a single feeling to the other hand, it is contended that we have no means to the columns of the Iterald & past year; and our aroo has been damped to the vinds. The wild and headlong spirit of speculation of abandonment; whilst on the other hand, to the other hand, to the other hand, to the vinds are the work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will the complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will be completed that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will be completed that we have no manufactured the expenses of the complete that work than to pay the expenses it is on whom these disgraceful scentes will be completed that we have no manufactured the complete that work than to pay the expenses of the complete to the other papers, so far as they have been made the vehicles of temperance intelligence. For light is all that is necessary to the perfect triumph of our principles.

When we entered upon our office, we are not aware that there existed out of Carlisle, accept nerhaps in the entire eastern part of except perhaps in the entire eastern part of the public debt has been restrained, it is contended that we have no means to the public debt has been restrained, and improvident and wasteful expenditures and improvident and wasteful expenditures by the cost of either. Those who spoke and improvident and wasteful expenditures of the public funds arrested. Experience of the public funds arrest except perhaps in the entire eastern part of the county, a single Temperance Society of ly to our assistance; while others, we are any efficiency of action. We immediately compelled to say, have done the cause great opened a correspondence with different parts dis-service. But even this has only led us of the county; and both by private letters to re-examine the ground we occupy, and to pect of escape; but we were verging so near, and our public notices declared ourselves settle our convictions anew, that the cause as to render our rescue alike timely and ready to co-operate with the friends of tem- of temperance is indeed the cause of God. perance in any part of the county where our And if our convictions are right in regard services could do good. These notices were to this matter, how fearful must be the resresponded to from several places; and by de- ponsibility of him, who, standing as a "watchman" on the walls of Zion, not only can but express our sympathy and our sor-"blows not the trumpet, nor warns the peolivered addresses at Mechanicsburg three ple," but even cries peace, while a "sword," in number and extent. The Common more destructive than the warrior's arm wealth, herself, after a short struggle borne ever wielded, is abroad among the people of with fortitude characteristic of her citizens,

to the manufacture of ardent spirits and the cardinal maxims of policy, by all who have traffic in them. To their ignorance of the the good of their country at heart. Much physical rum wrought by alchoholic drinks benefit has already resulted, and more it is Society formed January 1841. Pledge same we cannot ascribe this; these effects are betas that of the parent Society. Number of ter known to them than to any other class cal operation of this popular feeling, members 212. Hold stated occings monthly. of our citizens. In the absence of any ex-President, Ira Day, M. D.; Secretary, Dr. planation on their part, we are left to con-lightened prudence and wisdom point the Jacob Weaver.

Other generations, way. Happily we have not, under our go-

members, 70. Hold stated incetings quar- be found their greatest strength." This sentiment, always entertained by this society, we believe is gaining ground among all the best friends of our co mion cause.

M. CALDWELL, L. G. BRANDEBURY, H. DUFFIELD, H. AURAND, W. T. SPROLE.

Ex. Com. Dec. 31, 1841.

The Inauguration. At a quarter before 12 o'clock, the Govrnor accompanied by the joint committee the Hall, after being escorted from his mansion by several military companies, consisting of the Dauphin Guards, the National Guards of Philadelphia, the Wrightsville Riflemen, the Columbia Riflemen, and the

His Excellency having taken his seat between the Speakers of both Houses, the Clerk of the Senate read a statement of the votes given at the late election for Govern-

The Governor then rose and said : Gen tlemen of the Senate and of the House of Representatives, having been called for the Those oaths, according to the custom, will be administered by the Speaker of the Sen-

The Speaker then administered to the Governor, the usual oaths. After which, the Governor delivered the following Address:

FELLOW CITIZENS:-About to enter upon my second and last Constitutional term of office, as the Chief Executive Magistrate of the Commonwealth, I avail myself of the accession now presented to renew to my fellow-citizens the annunciation of the principles which will guard my course in the performance of the high duties imposed is a source of much gratification to me to easy task. The address which I had the honor to deliver to my fellow-citizens on comprehensive and minute an expression of my views on all great questions of policy, that could reasonably be expected to arise, as almost to preclude the necessity of adverting to them again. After a deliberate persual of that address, and a careful consideration of the numerous perplexing and vexatious questions which have hitherto been presented to me for action, or which I can expect to have presented hereafter, I do not find a single word or sentiment that I would change or modify: As it expressed my opinions and determinations three years ago, it equally and emphatically expresses them now. I beg leave to refer you to it, and every sentiment still. Additional light has only made it more clear to my mind; additional experience has only strengthened the convictions then felt.

I need only say in connection with it, that the present condition of the commonwealth, though apparently more embarrassing than it increased to meet obligations then incurred be envied, the success of whose business re- the best retends of man, that ticenses to sett administration on personalities with the people should be kept in ig- intoxicating liquors ought not to be grant- tering to its fall, has been examined with between Messrs. Wright and Deford but dark brows and much grumbling in prance of its true character. We feel that ed.

We sympathise with those with those with those properties the postponement was disagreed to. It is we sympathise with those with those properties and the properties of the properties o norance of its true character. We feel that the success of our operations in our borough and throughout the county, the last year, awes much to the columns of the Herald & year; and our ardor has been damped past year. The postponement was disagreed to. It is postponement

rich? are in danger of bankruptcy and ruin. perilous. Cases of individual hardship no doubt exist, but patience, industry and enrow. I trust the latter class is but limited and the integrity that they would scorn to We herewith submit to the inspection of tarnish, will faithfully fulfil her engage-

delusion. Reformation in its abuses, and economy it the expenditures of government, are made hoped will in future result from the practi-

Let it reach every department where enlightened prudence and wisdom point the NEWVILLE TEMPERANCE Society .-- Two we doubt not, will remember Dr. Sewall, as vernment, any of those time honored abus-

the members of this Society are pledged to In conclusion, your committee, after the Which the constitution restricts me. I may from Wreaking out in wild disorder, and In entering upon the last term of office to the members of this Society are pledged to In conclusion, your committee, after the which the constitution restricts me. I may from Wreaking out in wild disorder, and In entering upon the last term of office to the middle which the constitution restricts me. I may from Wreaking out in wild disorder, and Thorie Rudteh. I as a conclusion, your committee, after the which the constitution restricts me. I may from Wreaking out in wild disorder, and wreaking revenge upon those by whom they wreaking revenge upon those by whom they assure my fellow citizens, that my ambition is satisfied, and my gratitude for the honor strained in littere. We are now clear of Storage with the constitution restricts me. I may from Wreaking out in wild disorder, and wreaking revenge upon those by whom they wreaking revenge upon those by whom they assure my fellow citizens, that my ambition is satisfied, and my gratitude for the honor strained in littere. We are now clear of Storage with the constitution restricts me. I may from Wreaking out in wild disorder, and I men would be restrained. I men would be restrained.

I trust I shall not be deemed justly obnox- our Representatives urge through the bil ious to the charge in my official course, of presented by Mr. Hatch, making it punishlooking on my acts and recommendations, able, by imprisonment in the penitentiary, to further preferment or re-election. I trust to make or issue shinglasters hereafter, and that the labor of those who havelfelt it to be let that law be strictly enforced. Let the their duty, or their interest, to assail and banks be compelled to pay specie, instead of tion, will be lightened, and their ingenuity date, as urged in certain quarters. When relieved of its onerous taxation, to render the people see an observance of commo their hostility effectual. Henceforth I do justice and law by banks and bankers, there most fondly hope, we shall all act harmoni- will be less reason to complain of lawlessously together, in our respective capacities for the advancement of the public good, for-getting every other counsel, but those which patriotism inspires. And may that Being Dickinson Temperance Society, So ernor accompanied by the joint committee whose Providence has ever guided and ciety formed in October 1841. Pledge of both Houses appointed to wait upon him, guarded our beloved commonwealth, through promotion of all its interests, his peculiar care.

DAVID R. PORTER.

At the close of the Address, the Band in attendance struck up the beautiful air of his escort left the Hall.

3000 copies of the Inaugural address, toguage; which was agreed to.

The House then adjourned .- Reporter.

(Correspondence of the Pennsylvanian.) Harrisburg, Jan. 20, 1842. SENATE .- The following Executive nominations were confirmed, viz: John Shaffer to be Associate Judge of

Centre county. Benjamin Lathrop to be Associate Judge

of Susquehanna county.
Samuel P. Lilley to be Associate Judge f Clinton county.

John King Findlay to be Recorder of the city of Lancaster was also confirmed unan-

of adjournment. It was opposed by Mr. Gibbons on the principal of rotation in of-Gibbons on the principal of rotation in of-fice, and for other reasons. Mr. Ewing carned over the wash-tub or by plying the souls in laver of the confirmation. No spoke in layer of the confirmation. No question was taken, when the hour of adjourment arrived.

IN THE House .- Petitions and memorials

Petitions were also presented for the re-

VIZE Resolved, That a special committee be Erie Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, and that they make report to this House at approach to insubordination. We will only and to assure you that I adhere to it in each the earliest day possible, of the probable say to the banks, meet your promises in cost it would require to finish said line; also good faith, and you will be protected." the amount it would require to suspend said work; and that they have power to examine under oath any person or persons relative to the subject.

done by some stupendous system of log-rol- never be called upon again to record like We had not yet fortunately, reached the ling, I do not think any appropriation will scenes, which at once stigmatize and blot fatal point, from which there was no pros- be made for the unfinished lines at the pre- the fair fame of our Republican institutions. sent session, farther than is necessary to -Balt. Rep. of Tuesday. pay debts already contracted.

On motion of Mr. Futhey, the Judiciary Committee were instructed to inquire into terprise will effect a cure in the most of the expediency of securing to females di-them; and for those that are remediless, we vorced a vinculo matrimonii the enjoyment of property derived to them by descent be-

fore such divorce or marriage.
On motion of Mr. Roumfort, the Committee of ways and means was instructed to inquire into the policy of leasing the line of improvements between Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, to individuals for a limited number of years.

disordered currency. They are to the point, and allowance on Tuesday the 15th day of Feb. The late riots in this city afford a good rusry A. D. 1842, viz: illustration of the extent to which this community has been wronged and defrauded by The account of John Houser, Administrator of worthless bank paper and shinplasters. It Sarah Leidig, late of Allen township, deceased. must have been a deep cause that could have must have been a deep cause that could have ... The account of John Highlands, Administrator wrought such consequences. The people of Thomas M. Highlands, late of Southamptor this city have not, nor have any portion township, decease of them, such utter disregard of law and order, as is limited by the remark of those of Michael Gantz, late of Mouroe township, dewho call Cincinnati "the mob city." Two ceased.

The account of Alexander Davidson, Administrator of John V. Davidson Leto 6 the Barander es and corruptions, which in other countries a few months; but in both instances, human patience has been outraged and pushed to the last verge of endurance. It is to the loss and suffering that have been inflicted, that this popular tumult is to be referred.

"If, then, a recurrence of these deniorable trvine, M. D.; Secretary, Scott Coyle.

ity of a few they have all been met, so that itself.

We are not informed what proportion of the Society is now free from debt.

The members of this Society are pledged to In conclusion, your committee, after the which the constitution restricts me, I may from breaking out in wild disorder; and Total Abstinence.

same as that of parent society. Number of friends of temperance in our borough, would conferred upon me, most lively and sincere. shinplasters, comparatively, at least. Let measures which met my sanc- issuing small bills payable one year after ness among them."

> The daily Microscope also speaks of the causes that brought about this state of things

"THE LATE RIOT .- The excitement is o-

ver and we can now look back calmly to the scenes we witnessed day before yesterday, and the causes that produced them. That they sprung not from an ebullition of passion growing out of the excitement of the moment, and were not perpetrated by the dregs of society, was evident to all. The respect "Hait Columbia," and afterwards played able portion of the citizens, the "bone and Yankee Doodle," when the Governor and sinew" of this city could have quelled it is escort left the Hall. had they willed; but as far as we could Mr. McCahen offered a resolution that judge, their pleasure was cloyed only by the violation of the law. They felt no commisgether with the first loaugural, be printed eration for the swindling shops that were in English, and 1000 in the German lan- his 10 or 12 braves, who fired into an untorn down, much less for Capt. Mitchell and armed crowd and then ran to the Mayor's office for sanctuary. The causes that pro duced it proceeded from a sense of deep wrong-wrong that an American peopl never will bear until the free and indepen dent spirit we are justly proud of shall have bade us adieu! What these wrongs are n Cincinnatian need be told; we all have fel them; all but the few who have fattened or the many and laughed at their claims of jus tice. The issues of these swindling shops were forced on the community -no perso took them willingly-they knew they mus lose part of their nominal value, perhaps all. In this state of affairs the legislature were inously.

The nomination of Molton C. Rogers as one of the Justices of the Supreme Court was considered and debated up to the time of silvers with the promises to pay, morning, vanished, as by magic. The bread was snatched from their children's mouths -winter-before them, and a probability that were presented as follows.

Mr. Ryan presented a petition from females in the City and County of Fhiladelphia, praying for the abolition of capital males in the City and County or a made of the abolition of capital punishment. Mr. Bonsall presented one banks were at a discount of fifteen per cent, the same the county of the value, the Mr. R. also presented the petition of Jo- or more than one seventh of its value, the banks that were torn down, at 18, or more seph Fisher, veterinary school and flaying establishment in 'the vicinity of Philadelwomen-who toiled 18 hours were obliged to toil more than 3 hours perhaps of the day peal of the privileges granted at the last for those bank nabobs to enrich and emsession of the Legislature—and on private bolden them to trample them to the carth and then to insult them, supposing their Mr. Brodhead submitted the following, destitution had humbled their honest pride. We would by no means justify a spirit of insubordination to the laws of our country, appointed by this House, whose duty it shall but we would have all just cause of combe to make an examination in person of the plaint removed. Was this done, the good sense of the people would frown down all

FROM THE SCENE OF RIOT.

We have seen a letter of a late date, in which it is represented that boys were A long debate followed, in which the me- seen running about the streets of Cincinnati rits of the Erie Extension were pretty well with hats and handkerchiefs filled with was at that period, is in reality very little if at canvassed, (and the North Branch too, by specie and bank notes in sheets, signed and all changed. The public debt is substanti- Mr. Wright,) when at length the question unsigned. The crowd, as it passed the ally the same,—the public burthens only was taken on the adoption of the resolution, Lafayette Bank, which had redeemed its and it was disagreed to. A motion was issues until a late hour in the day, was —the public improvements are more productive, and the public revenues essentially pone for the present, as the debate ran rath. Gue harding and houdly with the cry of Hurrah for the Lafayette!" This Bank

We sympathise with those widows and

Estate of Martin Mohler, dec'd. of Mechanicaburg, Cumberland county, have been issued to the subscriber residing in the same boronga: All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. SAMUEL WORST, Adm'r. January 13, 1842.

Register's Notice.

CARLISLE, January, 15th 1849. Riots and their Causes.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following accounts have been filed in this Office for examination, by the accountants therein following remarks in relation to riots and a Court of Cumberland County, for confirmation

The account of Robert G. Young, Executor

trator of John Y. Davidson, late of the Borough of Newville, deceased. The account of Cyrus Richardson, Executor of Archibald Peck, late of the Borough of Carlisle

The account of John Snavely, Guardian of Elizabeth Eberly, minor daughter of Joseph Ebelizabeth erly, deceased ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

FRESH GROCERIES. &C. "I the Store Room of the subscribes, in Main street, a few doors west of the Coart House, next door to R. Snodgrass, Esq., is just received a fresh supply of Groceries, Spres, &c. of every de-scription and of the best qualities, viz:

Green Rio and Java Coffee. Single, double and Boston treble refined ansf Sugars.

White Havanna and Brown Sugars of vaious qualities. Sugar House, New Orleans, West India and Boston Syrup Molasses.

Honey. Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, and Black Teas, of first and other qualities. CHOCOLATE. Baker's No. 1, and Homepathic, best qualities-Also, Lingg's prepared superior Caraccas Cocoa, &c. Pure winter Sperm and other Oil.

Sperm and Mould Candles. Soars.-Castile, Variegated, and Common, also, Almond and other Fancy Soap

for shaving &c. Tobacco.-Plug, Ladies Twist, Cavendish, &c. best qualities, also, Spanish, Half Spanish and Common Segars.

Spices Ground and Unground, such as Cloves, Cinnamon, Ginger, Alspice, Nutmegs, Cayenne, Black Pepper and Mace. Citron, Venilla Bean, &c.

Mustard prepared and otherwise. Salaratus, Alum, Indigo, Salt-petre, Epom Salts, Camphor, Cream of Tartar, Potash, Sal Soda, Starch, Rice, Snuff, &c. CHEESE.-Pine Apple, Sapsago, and

Common. Best Bunch Raisins, in whole, half, and quarter boxes, as also keg Raisins at unusually low prices.

Fresh Currants, Almonds, Ground-nuts, Figs, Cream-nuts, Lemons, &c. Table Oil, White Soup Beans, Table Salt. &c.

A general assorta ent of Pickles in Jars, omato Ketchup, and Horse-radish. Water, Butter, Soda and Sugar Crack

Salmon, Mackerel, and Herring? Cider Vinegar.

A general assortment of Queensware, Earthenware, &c. Hair, Clothes, Sweeping, Scrubbing,

White-wash, and other Brushes, With, a variety of coubs, spool cotton, thread, tapes, pine; needles, shaving hoxes, pearl and other buttons, agood stands, silver everyounted periods cases, lead pencils, best qualities; a variety of best shoe blacking, pewter sand, twine, bed cords, &c. An assortment of tubs, buckets, pails, market basters for the cords of tubs, buckets, pails, market basters.

Also, a lot of Fresh Cranberries & White Hom-

iny, with a variety of other articles.
J. W. EBY. Carlisle, January 20, 1842.

Harrisburg Carlisle & Chambers. burg Turnpike Company.

Exhibit of tolls received, repairs and expenses in the Hurrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company, from January 1st to December 31st 1841.

DR. Foam't of tolls received at the Gates, \$4375 17 Balance at settlement for 1840 paid into court at January A. D. 1841,

for distribution, &c. 1762 694 86137 854 CR.

By balance of 1840 paid to creditors under the act of Assembly of 1823, 1828, and 1830, \$1769 68£ Cash paid for repairs on road, Gate Keepers Salarius, 543 14 1041 00 Managers for 1841, Treasurer's Salary, Secretary's Salary, 25 00 Incidental Expense Gate House rent for four years. 36 00 3, 60 3, 68

Balance paid into court to be applied to the creditors under the act of \$2370 25 Assembly aforesaid,

86137 854

Certified on oath to the Judges of the court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, the 10th day of January A. D. 1842, by
DAVID NEVIN, Treasurer. January 10 1842.

Take Notice

That the court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, have appointed Tuesday the 15th day of Estruary next, at the Court House, in the horough of Carlisle, at 10 o'clock A. M., for hearing and determining the claims of the respective creditors against said company, so as to enable the court to distribute the money paid into court by the Treasurer of said Company, agreeably to the acts of Assembly, made for the relief of said creditors on the first day of April 1893, and the supplement thereto. At the aforesaid time and place the preferred (if any) and all other creditors, are requested to have their respective claims duly authenti-ETTERS of administration on the estate of cated and presented, and also, to furnish evidence at the same time whether any claims have been of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, have been assigned, or are still held by the original owners; and also proof to establish the consideration of their claims, whether for work, materials, &c. BY THE COURT.

January 10, 1841.

**The Chambersburg Times and Harrisburg Reporter, please insert three times, mark price, and charge Treasurer.

Public Sale.

ILI, be sold at public sale, on Friday the 4th of February 1842, at the late residence of John Saxton, dec'd., in Silver Spring township, near Longsdorff's church, about one mile south of Kingstown, the following described personal property to the

Horses, Cows, Eat Cuttle, Sheep and Hors, I Plantation Wagon, Horse-Gears, Ploughs, Harrows, Wood and Hay Ladders, 1 Windmill; i Cutting Box—and a variety of other

farming utensils.

Also, Wheat and Rye Flour by the barrel—Wheat, Rye, Barley, Oats, Buckwheat, Corn, Clover-seed, and Timothy-seed, by the bushel—also a quantity of Bran and Shorts by the bushel. Also Grain in the Ground, embracing about 20 acres of Wheat, and 8 acres of Ryc. Together

Tables, Chairs, Bedsteads & Bedding. 1 Eight Day Clock, Two Stoves and Pipe, Carpeting, and a lot of Woollen Cloth, also a lot of Tow Cloth, together with other articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture unnecessary to

Mention.

Also a large quantity of salted meat including Hams; Shoulders and Fliches, by the pound.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock A. M. when due attendance will be given and terms, made known by

January 20, 1843, GEO. KELLER, Adm's.