CARLISLE, PA

Thursday, March 14, 1872. CAMPAIGN VOLUNTEER

Five Subscribers, 85:00, from lat of 'Apri to 15th of November, 1872. The AMERICAN VOLUNTEER will be sent from 1st of April to 15th of November, seven and a-half months, in clubs of five, to one address, for \$5.00. making it only cost \$1.00 to each sub

Now is the time to raise Clubs. The money must accompany the list of names. On these terms, our Democratic friends should have a paper put into the hands of every Democrat or doubtful yoter in this part of the State. during the coming campaign; and our Republican friends, who want to see both sides of political questions, should also subscribe. The Volunteer will be kept up as a first class local and Democratic paper, and give all the general news of the day. An important campaign is commencing and we offer our paper at rates that leave but little margin for ourselves; but we desire to extend our sphere of usefulness, and ask our friends to exert themselves in getting up Clubs. No cheaper terms will

THE NEWS IN BRIEF. FIVE magnificant hotels are going

up in Chicago.

be offered hereafter.

A "CLERGYMAN'S Insurance Company," is in operation in London.

Some one has discovered that the summit of a hemlock tree almost always leans toward the east.

AT Chicago, the foundation stone of the new Chamber of Commerce was laid on Friday last.

ASTRONOMERS are now busy in preparing to observe the forthcoming transit of Venus across the sun.

A woman has just died in New York who accumulated \$10,000 by selling gingerbread on a street corner there.

SAN FRANCISCO imported \$2,000,000 worth of raw furs last year, chiefly from Alaska, British America, and Si-

THINKING that any wedding was better than none, Miss Crull, a 17-year old girl, of Illinois, married a Mr.

has been seriously injured at her home, in Florida, by a fall.

THE first organ in America was imported for King's Chapel, Boston, in 1714, and was regarded by the Puritans

JUPITER has ceased to be a morning satr. From this time to August second, it will be "Star of the evening, beautiful star," according to astronomers.

Tron has for some weeks been advan cing in price, though we have heard nothing of labor following. At present writing pig iron is \$44 per ton.

THE National debt statement will show an 'immense reduction-as one man has contributed \$3 to the conscien fund, and and another \$7. THE Commissioner of Internal Rev-

enue has begun to send out the income tax blanks. About fifteen tons of blanks Ladies are already gossiping and

in the Spring, which is speeding on its way. BALTIMORE has four thousand per-

sons employed in several extensive shoe manufactories, and their sales amount annually to \$6,000,000. NEARLY two thousand farms were

taken and improved in Washington Territory last year, by actual settlers. I tary household, is only paid one salary Increase of taxable property \$2,000,000.

THE newest style of ornaments for the hair is gilt and silver stars, or anchors in colored velvet, or gilt leaves ernment officer, civil or military, or sprays of wheat fastened on one side of the front braid.

THE English steamer Salsette, which recently took a cargo of oysters to England, has returned to Cresfield, Md., for another cargo. The former speculation is said to have proved very

Two office-holders, one white and one black, have been chosen to represent the District of Columbia in the coming National Covention of the Radical party. They are instructed to vote for Grant and Colfax.

THE Tammany frauds and robberies in New York are a trifle compared to the frauds and robberies perpetrated through Grant's Administration .- N. Y. Sun, Republican.

of France will visit the United States | as a journeyman tailor. The fact that next summer, and perhaps be accompa- he did so is to his everlasting honor, nied by Prince Napoleon. He is now and it is only puffed-up aristocrats who sixteen years of age, and is said to speak | would sneer at a man because he worked five languages fluently:

A LADY at Paris, Me., has brought an action for breach of promise against a gentleman of that city. She claims \$200 damages, which she alleges to have they condescend to speak kindly of been the cost of the extra wood and oil him. consumed during the courtship.

In Ohio a petition remonstrating against the repeal of the Temperance law of 1870, was signed by four hundred and ninety-two convicts; who, by their own admission, were orought to the penitentiary through the use of intoxicating liquors.

IT is stated from Washington that General Sickles will be relieved from the position of Minister to Spain, the Spanish Government having three months since complained of his interference in Spanish politics. The complaint was a friendly one.

THE plan of electing postmasters by the people, now agitated in Congress has been several times urged, and has been generally received with favor whenever discussed. The New York Tribune, speaking in favor of the Pacific Railroad Company is authentichange, argues that it would be only cally confirmed. The Vanderbilt inreasonable to permit who must use the postoffice to chose the person who is to serve them. To make the post master cleative would be to cut off a large and elective would be to cut off a large and and will have the benefit of all his enfruitful source of official corruption. | ergies,

THE ONE-FERM PRINCIPLE.

The only difficulty in the way of defeating the nomination of President Grant is dwelt upon by Mr. Greeley. who reminds his party that when the last Presidential canvass was opening Messrs. Wade, Sumner and Ashley had before either House of Congress propositions to amend the Constitution so as to forbid the re-election of a President while in office. The Washington Chronicle, whereof Col. J. W. Forney was and ever had been responsible editor, emphatically endorsed those proposi tions, saying of General Grant: " He is an advocate of the one-term principle, as conducting toward the proper administration of the law-a principle with which so many prominent Republicans have identified themselves, that it may be accepted as an article of party' faith." And again, six weeks later, Col. Forney said :

"Let not Congress adjourn without passing the One Term amendment to the Constitution. There has never been so favorable an opportunity. All parties are in favor of it. 'The present incumnt of the Presidential office has no inducement to oppose it. Nobody's sensibilities can be offended by it. It cannot be charged as a party move ment intended to head off an obnoxious The party which supports Gen. Grant is in favor of it. The party which supports Gen. Grant demand it; and above all else public morality calls for it. Let us never again witness the utter, debasement of ie Presidential office by the efforts of the incumbent to secure a second term. The second term makes the first a period of chicanery. It is the fertile germ of 'Executive Policy,' and brings forth a fearful crop of treachery and lies.''

Gen. Grant, says Mr. Greeley, was in the appearance of these articles, even if they were not (as we believe they were) sometimes shown to him before they were published. He must have known that One-Term men were attracted to his support by these assurances from the leading Republican journal at the capital.

We Require More Vim in Congress

We may be mistaken, but we are o opinion that the speakers on the Dem ocratic side of the House in Congres are not as industrious as they might be In the Senate the fight against the coruptions of Grant's miserable adminis tration has been heroic, but in the House our friends appear passive if not azy. They should change their tactics and assist in exposing the thieves. The taxes of the people are being squander ed, and corruption is rife throughout the land. It is the absolute duty, then, MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE of all good and able men to hold up to the public gaze the base doings of the base men in power. Make the war against these men aggressive and pointed, and smoke them out of their noles as fast as found. Up, and at the

SENATOR HAMLIN proposes to employ Fisk Miles as sculptor at the public expense "to prepare a group of statuary to commemorate the late epoch of American history." Senator Hamlin, would do better to confine his attention to subjects respecting which he has some knowledge. Fisk Mills is the son of Clark Mills, who executed the ridiculous statue of Jackson, which stands on its hind legs in Lafayette square, Washington. From all that we ave been able to learn of him, the son pherits the genius of the father. Accordingly Mr. Fisk Mills is not competent to execute any work of sculpture, and is entirely unworthy of receiving any national commission for such a Mr. Hamlin, being a citizen of Maine, knows something about potatalking over what will be fashionable toes; and it would be just as proper for him to plant string beans with the expectation of getting a crop of potatoes as to employ Fisk Mills to execute a group of statuary to be erected in Vashington.

> ONE of the journals says that General Babcock, of the President's illegal milthough he holds four offices. The reason given for such forbearance in the receipt of pay is that "a Republican Congress long ago enacted that no Govshould receive more than one salary although holding more than one of fice." But a Republican Congress also enacted on July 15, 1870, that "it shall not be lawful for any officer of the army of the United States on the active list to hold any civil office, whether by election or appointment." This enactnent President Grant and General Babcock openly and ostentatiously violate; and if they break one law there is no reason why they should not break twenty.

> A. J. (Andrew Johnson,) has started n the back track. He is now mentioned as Democratic Governor for Tennessee; next, Congress, and so on to tailor again.—Forney's Press.

In the eyes of Radical editors, having been a mechanic is a great crime.-Andrew Johnson is constantly being It is reported the ex-Prince Imperial | reminded that he at one time worked for a living. And yet the men who thus sneer at the mechanic, pretend great love for the laboring man, but this is all hypocrisy; it is the laboring man's vote they are after when

> Ir seems as if there was to be no end to the exposures of corruption existing under the present Administration. The Cincinnati Commercial says that Secretary Boutwell was notified six months ago that there was a Whiskey Ring in New Orleans in which United States officials must be implicated, and that the proofs that there were important frauds in that city were laid before him. Yet nothing has been done in the matter. Affairs have come to a pretty pass when the influence of Government is exerted to protect the men engaged in frauds upon the Treasury, to the destruction of the business interests of onest men, who pay their laxes, and conform to the laws.

THE report that Col. Thomas A. Scott will soon retire from the Union THE INVESTIGATION ORDERED,

After three weeks of angry and un necessary debate, which the Adminis tration Senators mainly appropriated to their own use, the resolution of Mr Summer calling for an investigation of the sale of arms during the Franco Prussian war has been finally ordered If the peculiar champions of the President had been wise, or faithful to theli original professions, all this discussion which has now excited such general interest, would have been saved, and the damaging effects on the public mind measurably averted ... General Grant has great reason to exclaim, in the language of another illustrious victim of indiscretion, "Save me from my friends." No policy could be more suicidical than that which they adopt ed, and none better calculated to enlarge the suspicion which has gradually extended itself since the the debate

commenced. If the garments of the Administration are unstained; if there was no violation of neutrality or of municipal iaw; if the hands of our officials are clean and these transactions were all properathen after the disclosures at New York, the majority should have been too glad to see such charges preferred, and have delighted in th opportunity to meet them with confidence and alacrity Their conduct investigation. Quite the contrary. At the start, Mr. Morton, Mr. Wil-

son, Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Conkling, and the "henchmen of power" generally, Washington, and was not ignorant of united in a strong chorus of welcome to the proposed inquiry: They deprecated delay, if the first words of respose to Mr. Sumper might be trusted as any evidence of sincerity. But the reflection of a single night changed the whole programme, if it ever was really entertained, and the next morning, the the very Senators who had protested such readiness to answer the 'allegations were precisely those who initiated the debate, which has consumed so much time. Instead of confining it to the question, a labored and concerted effort was, made to distract public at tention, by arraigning the motives and assailing the conduct of the Senators who have been most conspicuous in urging the resolution, as necessary to the vindication of the honor and good

faith of the United States. In order to break the effect of the inquiry, Mr. Morton and the Senators who blindly follow his lead and do his bidding, charged that it was instigated by hostility toward the President, and intended to operate adversely to his as pirations for a re-election. They, and they only, are responsible for introduc ing politics into a subject wholly disconnected with party, and for unworthy imputations upon the Senators from Missouri and Massachusetts, which even their strongest adversaries do not hesitate to repel with indignation. That is the sort of argument which has been used throughout, as if the public intelligence was incapable of detecting such shallow pretences, and of resenting

miserable appeals to mean prejudice. The climax of folly was capped when Mr. Conkling proposed his insulting amendment, directed at Mr. Schurz and Mr. Sumner, forgeting that if they were gullty of all the unmanly insinuations to which malice thus gave expression, still the aspect of the real question before the Senate would not be in any degree changed. That poor attempt at diversion deceived nobody. It did not draw off a single eye from the matter to be investigated, or satisfy a single man of the candor which prompted this side issue. Deep as the head of the ostrich was buried in the sand, the body stood revealed in all its. "naked deformity." If Mr. Conkling hundred thousand dollars. took anything by that motion we have failed to discover it.

Now, that the investigation is order ed, the country will demand that it shall be thorough, complete, and searching in every respect. After the recent experience in New York, where the majority sought to put the witness es on trial, and to protect the criminals from exposure, it is easy to imagine what course will be pursued by the Administration, where all the power of official influence can be directly and personally exerted. The extraordinary means employed to produce the im pression that the charges are unfounded clearly foreshadows the purpose of the majority of the Senate, and explains the action of their friends in the House,

depend on the dally payers for their information. As a rule the Record is not sent out to the people for five or six days after measures have been proposed in either House, and before the people know of it they can be pushed through and become laws without any remonstrance from those who may be opposed to their enactment. Especially is this true of special legislation. The publishers of the Record should be compelled by our law-makers to furnish their papers to the people much more promptly than they do

usual majority.

SIX STEAMERS BURNED. ferrible Fire on the Ohio River at Cin cinnatt-Loss over \$360,000 - Souther Traffic Interrupted.

Cincinnati-Loss over \$380,000-Southern Traffic interrapted.

Cincinnati-Aarch 7.—A fire broke out at 12:30 this morning in the steamer St. Charles, gaddin a short time thereafter five other steamers—the KateRobinson, Abana, Argosy, Major Anderson and Champlon—were in flames, and all were burned to the water's edgt. The entire fire department was on the ground in a short time, but the engines were unable to do do anything, further than keep the fire from destroying the New Olleans wharf boat. The fire fought hard to include that vessel among its victims, and succeeded four times against the combined effort of six or eight of our best engines in effecting a landing; but after a hatd fight of over an hour the flames were forced back, and the wharf boat, which is a very valuable one, was saved. Several kegs of powder on the St. Charles exploded with a loud report, tearing that vessel's bow to pieces, but injuring none of the others. An immense crowd assembled on the levet.—Thefla gstaffs of the burning boats were the last to fall, and stood there bright and solitary, bending and swaying in the wind long after the decks and beats were in cinders. But they went dawn at last, and the light, which for hurshad filuminated the river and country for miles, faded out, leaving bothing but blackehed hulls where yesterday in the piride and fortune of as many crews.

BURNED TO DEATH.

It is reported that at least two person were burned to death on the St. Charles It is probable that several lives were los uring the fire, as some of the employees f the boats are missing, and the fire however, has not been consistent with of the boats are missing, and the fire any theory of common innocence, or impossible for those on-board of the with the least desire for a searching steamers to do more than save them

Captain Russell, of the St. Charles, was Captain Russell, of the St. Charlet, was asleep on the boat when the fire started, and hastily grasping a few valuables he rushed upon the hurricane deck, and jumpted from thence to the fau-tail of the Argosy, and then into the river, and swam ashore with great difficulty. Auu-Watson, the colored chambermail of the Kite Bohisson fell into the river in en-Cate Robinson, fell into the river in en-Kate Robinson, left the the type in el-da woring, to make, her escape but was reserted. One of the clerks of the Cham-plon would, perhaps, have perished had it not been for the captain of the boat, who pulled him out of bed, and hurried him ashore.

A large amout of cotton and other freight on the bank caught fire at the outset and burned pretty flercely for a time, but was extinguished by the firemen. The St. Charles was a side wheel steamer, built at New Albany, in 1854; was owned by C. A. Droves, and a valued at twenty thousand dollars. In ared in Cincinnati and Pittaburg companies for fifteen thousand dollars. She had three thousand dollars worth of freight on board. The Major Anderson was a side wheel steamer, valued at \$12,500. Insured in Cincinnati by Obarles Muhleman, John K. Booth and, C. G. Gound. The Champion was a stern-wheel boat, engaged in the Chichnati and Red river trade, and was owned by Captain John Williamson and J. G. Shaw. Valued at \$10,000. No insurance

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The Argosy belonged to J. Scheuck, of Vevay, Indiana. She was loading for New Orleans, and had a good load aboard, consisting of whiskey, bark, bacon, furniture, etc. It was valued at \$80,000. The boat was worth about \$8,000, and was insured.

The Kate Robinson and Abana were stern wheel boats of the same class, and stern wheel boats of the same class, and

stern wheel boats of the same class, and were owned by the same parties as the Champlon, except that the Abana was owned partially by Captain Hiram J. Vinton, who commanded it, and was valued at \$10,000, and neither was insured. Both of these steamers, were previously in the Cincinnati and St. Louis express line, but had recently formed a line of Cincinnati and Tennessee nackets. ee packets.
The Kate Robinson was partialty

loaded for the Tennessee river. The Albana had arrived with a full load of Albana had arrived with a full load of freight from the Tennessee river, con-sisting chiefly of peanuts, pig fron, cot-ton, etc. She had landed but little of this freight and the loss on her cargo will reach \$75,000. The Kate Robinson was receiving freight for the Tennessee river trade, and had about fifty five tons of groceries, hardware, flour, etc., valued at perhaps \$15,000,
The Champlon had about \$20,000 worth
of pork, furniture, and other freight on
board, a small portion of which may be
saved.

saved.

These were all first-class boats which were fitted for the trade in which they were employed, and it will be difficult to supply their places. The total loss is estimated at between three and four

THE Washington (D. C.) Republican Grant's mouth-piece, attacks the Germans who follow under the banner of Carl Schurz. It denounces them as Hessian hordes" and says they are ever ready to follow where plunder promises to reward the treason of patriots like the surly Schurz." Let all friends of the distinguished Senator remember this when they are appealed to for their votes.

Dew Abbert sements.

CHERIFF'S SALES.

majority of the Senate, and explains the action of their friends in the House, where a pretended inquiry has been alread instituted covering this very subject. Political necessity demands exculpation at any price, and the sharp practice, which was introduced to arrest investigation into the gold sales of "Black Friday," will be revived now, to whitewash all who are implicated in these sales of arms, and to cover up the millions that have passed into the pockets of a corrupt ring of jobbers.

The country is prepared for all these artifices and knows how to value the trickery, by which fraud has been so offen sheltered from punishment, and corruption flattered with Congressional homage. This is not an opportupe time for repeating such experiments upon public forbearance. If the Administration cannot show a clean bill of health—much cleaner than that exhibited at New York—it must expect to go into quarantine, and to remain there until its impurities have been purged, and the safety of the community is no longer endangered by the contagion of its diseased contact.

For all the advantage the Legislative depend on the dally payers for their information. As a rule the Record is not to the people, its true, are anxious to, know what their Senators and Representatives are doing at Harrisburg, but they must depend on the dally payers for their information. As a rule the Record is not to to the people for five or six days after measures have been proproged in either House, and before the people know of it they can be pushed through and become laws without any remonstrance from, those who, may be onnowed to the herefore in the continue of the people whow of it they can be pushed through and become laws without any remonstrance from, those who, may be onnowed to the herefore in the continue of the more of the continue of the people who work in the continue of the people who work in the continue of the people in the removed the people for five or six days after measures have been proproged in either House, and before the peo On Friday, April 5, 1872.

JAMES K, FOREMAN, Sheriff, opposed to their enactment. Especially is this true of, special legislation. The publishers of, the Record should be compelled by our law-makers to formish their papers to the people much more promptly than they do.

NEW HAMPAHIRE.—This State, voted on Tuesday for Governor, Congressmen, State Eegislature, &c. At the time of going to press we had not much news; but enough to warrant us in saying that the Radicals have carried the State by their main majority:

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Section 19 Sales and

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ALL GOODS MUST BE SOLD BY THE FIRE OF DECEMBER.

RINE PRENCH AND ENGLISH CLOTHS, DOESKINS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,
CASSINETS,
TWEEDS,
SATTINETS,

JEANS, LINENS, &c. READY MADE CLOTHING

velvets,

ALL OUR OWN MAKE.

Call and see for yourselves, at 1HAAC LIVINGSTON'S, 22 North Hanover St., Carlisle NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed application for hotel, liquor, restaurant and retailers licenses, under the several Acts of Assarchy relating thereto, in the office of the Ciprk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland courty, which said applications will be presented to said Court of Monday, the 5th day of April, 1872:

HOTELS. HOTELS. Carlisle

Lower Allen

Shippensburg do Upper Allen West Pennsbo RESTAURANTS.

East Ward, i twp: RETAILERS.

GEO. C. SHEAFFER, Clerk of Court March 14, 1872-4t ... DROCLAMATION.—Whereas the

and Hom. Tr. Mentgomery and J Clendening the Hom. Tr. Mentgomery and Jellyrey for the trial of all capital and ther offenders, in the said county of Cumberland by their precept to me directed, dated sit day of January 1874, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and General Jail delivery to be holden at Carlisle, on the 8th of April, 1872, for two weeks, being the 2nd Monday, at 10 orlock in the forenoon, to continue two, weeks, NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and inquisitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those it are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prison ers that are or then shall be inten as shall be just.

Sheriff James K. FOREMAN, Sheriff, March. 14, 1872.

Norroe. Adice Adella Watson. In the Court of Common by her next friend, Pleas of Cumberland co. F. E. Heltshoover. No. 2 January Term, 1872. John C Watson. John C Watson.

January 8, 872, 1t appearing to the Court that John C. Watson, the respondent, is not to be found in said county, notice is hereby given to the said John C. Watson to appear on the said John C. Watson to appear on the day of April, 1872; to answer the Complaint of the said Alice Adelia Watson.

Sheriff Office,

14 March, 1872—4t

Sheriff,

T. L. STERNER & BRO.

Livery & Sale Stable BETREEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS. IN THE REAR OF THE BENTZ HOUSE. CARLISLE, PA.

Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-sges, do., We are prepared to furnish first-class arra-outs at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the Springs, April 25, 1867—2y PROFITABLE BUSINESS!

LIGHT EQUAL to GAS, at one eighth the Cost, Dannot be exploded. No ohtmoey or wick used, then destroyed the exclusive right for the sale of DYOTT'S PATENT CARBOR GAS LIGHT BURNERS AND JIL, for Counties or States. Write for information or call on M. B. DYOTT, No. 114 South Second St., Phila., Pa. N. B.—CHURCHES furnished with Chande-lers and Lamps of every description, 25 per ent. cheaper than at any other establishment March 14, 1872—3m.

JAMES & W. E. GREEN naving purchased the entire Stock and Fix uves of Lewis raber, in Mr. Sadlers new build no next door to Carlisle Deposit Bank, offer to Groceries. Fresh

TEW FIRM! NEW FIRM!

uch as ' Cinnmon,
Corn Starch,
Coal Oll,
Vinegar,
Blacking,
Stove Polish,
Codar & Willow ware,

Staren, Goods delivered to all parts of the town, free of charge.

The highest market price paid for country produce.

They hope by fair dealing, strict attention to business, and a desire o please, to merit a share of the public patra cage, Respectivity, tf.

A Lot of good CARPETS and FURNI TURE will be sold cheap, by the under-signed. They can be seen at his residence, on West Louther street. W. M. FRYSINGER. March 14, 1872-10

New Advertisements. NEW JERSEY CHEMICAL COM-

AMMONIATED The NEW JERSEY CHEMICAL COMPANY having purchased the Chemical Works late of Potts & Chemical Works late of Potts & Chemical Works late of India and the Chemical Works late of Potts & Chemical Works late of Potts & Chemical Works and Condition to the Rhodes Ruper Phosphate, formerly made by Potts & Klett, which has heretofore given such general satisfaction.

action.

We are now prepared to furnish consumer
and dealers with the above Super-Phosphat
and shall be glad to supply our old customer
and others. nd others. We also beg to call your attention to the Orchilla Guano.

This Gvans we receive direct from the Orch sland. Wherever it has been fairly tried, ironounced one of the best and cheapest teleors in the market. ronounced one of the oca-cors in the market.

YARNALL & TRIMBLE,

SOLE WHOLESALE AGENTS,

1147 Squth Front Stree

March 14, 1872—3m Philadelp TEMPLE OF FASHION."

MRS. M. A. BINDER, th-west Corner 11th and Chedraul Street PHILADELPHIA. Paris and London Novelties tly Trimmed Paper Patterns of the la-most; reliable styles, for ladies and children's dresses.

Ladles' Dress Trimmings, Real and Imilation Laces, Gloves, Fans, Ribbons, Ties, French Jewelry, Fancy Goods; DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING in the most tasteful and elegant manior. A Perfect System of DRESS OUTTING Trusht.

Rught, Skrict punctuality in fulfillment of orders, apper Patterns wholesale and retail. March 14, 1872-8m SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Whereas A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Whereas,
A John B Smith, of Carlisle, Cumberland co.
by a voluntary, deed of assignment, bearing
date March R, 1872, on veryed to the undersigne
all his property, real personal and mixed, for
the benefit of his creditors. Notice is hereby
given to all persons indebted to said party, to
settle the same with the subscriber immediately
and those having claims will also presen the
same, without delay, to

March 14, 1872—tt.

Autignee,

Financial.

DOOR HOUSE STATEMENT FOR JOUR HOUSE LAND INTEGER and Jacob Maggoner Esqua, Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of Cumberland Co., in account with said county from the 1st day of January to the Sist day of Dacember, A. B. 1871, inclusive:

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To eash from J. & J. Smith, for support of C. Latighlin,
To eash from J. Seph Baker, for support of Mary Wise.
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To cash from Major Line and others,
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Proceeds of Figure.

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Made 30 coffins, 2, harrows, 1 large cultivat ates, 400 feet boats fence, 200 pannel of p Block Fattened and Killed. Willed. 27 beeves (average; weight, 642 pounds,) 17,332 pounds; 2 calves (average weight, 76 pounds), 162 bounds; 4 lihoge; (dverage weight, 26) bounds, 8,610 pounds, and making in all 20,094 pounds. Stock on Farm Jan. 1, 1872. Ulensile on Furm Jan. 1, 1672.

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2 broad and 1 narrow whosted wagon, I stone wagon, I stone step 2 pair wood, hadders, 1 pair rail ladders, 3 pair hay ladders, 1 wagon bed, 1 lack serew, 1 curr and cartgears, 1 spring wagon and gears, 2 large sleds, 6 plows, 4 harrows, 2 single and 6 double shovel plows, 2 large and 4 small cultivators, 1 roller, 1 grain drill, 1 large separator, and, No. 1 horse power, 1 wind mill, 1 fodder-cutter, 1 hand corn sheller, 8 wheelbarrows, 2 log chains, 10 sets, wagon gears, 8 sets plow gears, 2 fifth and 1 carrying chain, spreads, single, 6 wheelbarrows, 2 log chains, 10 sets, wagon gears, 8 sets plow gears, 2 fifth and 1 carrying chain, spreads, single, and double trees, 10 fly nets, 2 wagon saddles, 11 halters and chains, 1 set of carpenter tools; 1 set of blacksmith tools, 7 grain cradies, 13, mowing sanythes; 1 wife horse rines, 3 picks, 1 mattock, 2 crowbars, 2 stone, drills, 14 shovels, 2 grain mers, quarrying tools, spales; dorks, rakes, siches, control of the control of the

We, the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Cumberland County; do certify the above and foregoing to be a correct statement of the receipts and expenditures of said institution, from the first day of January to the list day of December, 1871, and also the operations of said institution during the same period and of its condition on January 1, 1872, according to the best of our knowledge. Given under our hands this 8th day of January, A; D. 1872. IHAAC WAGNER |) Director

JACOB WAGONNER, Coumb. Co. We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, having examined the secount and vouchers of the Directors of the Poor and house of employment of said county, from 1 sti. 1st to December 3 st. 1st. 1st. 1, and also the account, and wonchers of the Sammel A. Bowers, 1st., and also the account, and wonchers, of find a balance in hands of Treasurer of said institution for the same period do certify that we find a balance in hands of Treasurer of six hundred and three dollars and fifty-five tents.

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