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Moses Wetzel for lot of ground sold him by Commissioners,
R. Snodgrass, Esq. for old paper ease,
M. Dawson in part of costs due by Jacob Krider,
Lieut, H. R. Sibley on account of costs due by "Private" Jones,
Lieut. Thayer on account of costs due by "Privates" Jones and Fulsom,
A. S. McKinney, Esq. his pay as member of House of Representatives during the temporary adjournment of the Legislature, East. 3 00 Sessions ners, &c. 229 283 of the periodical pestilence which scourges brought into contact. In connection with Paris, she had no time to complete her ar-Repairs and incidental expenses of public buildings, The last evening of our stay in Athens the East, I know of no body of men who 329 124 his name, I may nention an incident con- rangements when the dinner-was announc 15 00 was passed in the hospitable mansion of can be compared with the American mis-Lever seal press, repairs, &c. for Prothonotary's office. 87 421 50 cerning his invitation, which, proves the Mr. Hill, the American Missionary. Mr. sionaries for bold, zealous, and Christian Furnishing and repairing Dockets for do The dinner of St. Cloud passed as_din 51 62 do kind consideration of the Royal Family. 24 59 Hill's hospitality towards his countrymen, philanthropy." The name of their country, Paper case and cellar steps for Register's office, 40 75 ners usually pass, in some conversation, two notes had beei addressed to him, one but still more in the laudable operations of who visit Athens is well known. The day which is now respected to the farthest 14 00 Index to vendue papers for . 30 00 at Paris, and another at Versailles, and each eating and drinking. Thank heaven, the of our arrival he called upon us, and invit- corners of the earth where liberty is cher-Two seals and repairs for Qr. Sess. and Recorder's office. 60 14 had been sent by a special messenger, so days of 'healths' and 'toasts' have gone cd us to his house. He was also kind ished, receives additional honor from the 16 -16 Furnishing and repairing Dockets for · do do 65 81as to exclude the pessibility of any mistake. The fashion is dead, never to be re-enough to open his library, and to place natives of the East; from the beneficent la-The rest of our party had agreed to meet suscitated. Even in the palmy days of its at our disposal his invaluable collection of hors of the missionaries. Their hospitali, Constables returns to court of Qr. Sess. 75 94 Inquisitions on dead bodies Legislature, Abraham Waggoner, Esq. on account of Waggoner's Bridge, Sundry persons for taxes on unseated lands, 2 00 72 00 ancient and modern authors which illustrate ty and kind attentions to the American in the court of the chateau at the hour in- existence, I had an intuitive horror of these James H. Graham, Esq. Dep'ty Att'y Gen. fees in Qr. Sess. 80, 50 licated, which was six o'clock. As roy- vinous salutations, when a man could not the topography and history of Greece.- traveller, is too well known to need com-505 OO` General, Presidential, special and township-election, exalty must not be intruded upon before its touch his glass without popping his head Mr. Hill receives more guests than the ment. penses for 1840. 1,465 214 own time, so it must not be kept waiting in his neighbor's face, and often at the risk Court, and the respect paid him by travel-after the time has arrived. Punctuality, of having his nose broken by some atten-28 93 On unseated lands, sold 8th June last on Assessors pay for 1840, 171 50 Commissioners' warrant . - Collector Schutt not assessed in his du-74 044 Taxes refunded, From the Western World. therefore, which is always a virtue, be- tive friend, whose thirsty propensities self. The school which he directs is ex-29 53 plicate, J. H. Graham, Esq. deputy attorney, ge-neral verdict fees, John Myers, Esq. late Sheriff, for fines in court of Quarter Session, &c. J. Latshaw for his bond, in full, (on ge-count of bridge at Brandt's fording,). Fees due county by delinquent collectors, Eastern State Penitentiary --- support of convicts, comes here a duty of propriety. As the were mainifested by the same striking ercising a most salutary influence. It now 2 25 432 90 THE PHENOMENA-OF MIND. D. Coble and J. Rupp, Esqrs., State Road Commission embraces several hundred pupils, male and Extract from a Lecture delivered before a 8 00 minister was af Versailles, and Governor ceremony. ers pay, 78 00 I have often thought that the excessive female. The boarding school for Greek Lyceum in the Military Tract, Illinois. Damages awarded on roads, Everett and the Secretary at Paris, the 228 09 122 00 girls is filled with the daughters of the rich In these latter days? revelations, all'spectwo latter had made an arrangement to absurdity of this custom might be ludic-Directors of the poor --- for support of paupers for 1840 5.000 00 Greeks of the Archipelago and Asia Minor. 500 00 rously exhibited by converting the salutahalation is superseded in regard to the pho-Michael Snell in full for building Waggoner's bridge, come together, and to meet the former, 1,100-00 tion from the glass to the plate, and instead It is gratifying to know that the schools of nomena of mind. Its powers and faculties, for services in repairing Diller's bridge, who was to present them. do 5 00 of drinking a health, or a 'sentiment,' as it the American Missionaries in the Levant propensities and leading inclinations, pas-Jacob Zeigler for repairing Newville bridge, 50 00 was called, gravely eating our good wishes, are diffusirg a knowledge of the English SCHEDULE In a few minutes, the Queen with her sions and ruling influences, are all surveytongue, and consequently of its great lite ed, laid down on a map and lines drawn, Joseph Latshaw in full for building bridge at Brandt's whenever we began a new dish. young daughter, the Princess Clementine, Of outstanding Taxes, due County per fording, "The order and silence with which the rary treasures. English literature is pecu- making as perfect a geography of the head, 1.450 00 entered the room, and after saluting the John Murdorff for repairing Waggoner's bridge, domestic service of the dinner was con- liarly the literature of civilization and free-82 27 return of Treasurer 31st December, company, and conversing with the Ameri-can guests, took her seat in a kind of al-ducted, were honorable to the household. dom; and wherever it extends, it carries phrenologist can tell you more in five min-James H. Graham, Esq. Commissionens' Attorney. 50 00 1840, subject to exonerations, &c. with Joseph Lobach, Esq. keeper of Penitentiary, There was no hurry or confusion on the most auspicious influences for utes about yourselves, than you or any body one hand, nor indifference, nor careless. the moral and social condition. The burn-200'00 the amount assessed for 1840, viz : cove, opening into a gallery, which sur-Willis Foulke, Esq. fees in Qr. Sess. &c. 43 37 mounts the court, and commands a full ness on the other; but the servants were ing verse of Byron, sympathising with the He has a town laid out on the inside of Robert C. Sterrett, Esq. pay as Commissioner in full, 103 50 Collectors. Year cates for 1840. (C Amount where of the magnificent environs. The ness on the other, out the servants were sorrows and indignant at the wrongs of the your head, and every citizen has his own view of the magnificent environs. The Townships, &c. John Cornman, Esq. do for 1840: 169 50 members of the Royal Family, who were one domestic for each person at the table. Hand of Homer-the writings and speeches separate residence, with the buildings Alexander M. Kerr, Esq. do Carlisle . Overdeer† 264 14] 310 05 do do 148 50 Michael Mishler, Esq. do o Mateer, sr* 1840 Like the customary arrangements at the of British orators and statesmen, moving numbered, and streets, lanes, and alleve 1,836 05 1,469 60<u>1</u> 1,837 80<u>1</u> 1,816 28 Allen Carlisle do. from \$d Nov. followed by the King. 'The manners and Jno Wetzel, s Geo Martin* till 31st Dec. 1840, inclusive. French dinners, there were three removes, the patriotic sensibilities of Englishmen regular. The outside of the head is left 34 50 address of Louis Phillippe are preposses-Dickinson 325 494 John Irwin, Esq. Commissioners' clerk, and the dishes were changed and renewed with allusions to the heroism and patriot-E. Pennsb Frankford entirely to the agriculturalist. The phre-300 00 Jacob Coover S M'Dowell* 175.28 141.29 sing, and he has that ease and self-posses-520 573 416 244 429 16 John Dunlap, Esq. pay as Director of the Poor for 1840, ism of ancient Greece-the whole body of sion which an early knowledge of the with promptitude and regularity, being nologist makes no small, stir when he en-SO 00 W S Renshaw H D Dealhous Hopewell Mifflin English literature rich in contribution to ters his dominions, and sets the people in Samuel Eckles, Eso. brought in by a long file of servants, each .do do do do 30 00 30 00 world and a participation in society never AL. ... Waggoner, Esq. do letters and science, and the cause of civil motion each one according to his own will. rior attendant, by whom it was placed up-Monroe .___ Mechanics John Houser† Lewis Schutt 1.389 04 427 74 liberty-myst, as it diffuses itself among He has appointed Mr. Firmness, residing 261 58 975 38 1,496 74 165 65 George Beetem, Esq. late Sheriff, fees in Qr. Sess.; &c. 38 41 Although sixty-eight years of age, his on the table. The whole ceremony did the isles and cities of Greece, reawaken at No 15, at theserown of his head, as not exceed one hour, when we returned to the activity and energies of a people whom Governor of the town. But this officer, Joseph Irwin David Wolf John Myers, Esq. late do support of prisoners, &c. 814 10 N. Middleton ppearance is firm, and his step clastic; George Sanderson, Esq. Protho otary's fees, 18 69 Newville ohn Vance nd he has a perfect command of himself, the Saloon of Reception, in the order we ages of oppression have not taught to be like most politicians who reach high places, Orders for killing foxes. 1,864 55 1,105 72 S. Middleton Jac Goodyes 464 55 10 40 which enables him to control his emotion, ames Kelso had left it. Viewers of Roads and Bridges, 205 72 950 29 islaves.

has his troubles. Mr., Combativeness, In Erench society, the practice which Mr. Hill and his lady devote themselves who, with his near neighbor and kineman, prevails in England, and which we have with great zeal to the noble work in which Mr. Destructiveness, together with Mr. borrowed from that country, of sitting at they have engaged. With the countenance the table after the ladies have retired, and, of the government, they are also educating the most numerous family in town, occupy Philoprogenitiveness, who of course has

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B John Criswell* T Danl Kenower+ 389 221 178 76 48 221 108 76 \$16,128 98 Commission allowed Treasurer, W. Pennsboro' Isaac Lefeyer 302 42 1,450 704 Exonerations allowed Collectors. 365 95 \$19,406 36} \$3,421 55 . Fees do do 1,117 093 Balance of taxes due by Collectors of 1859, and 1840. 3,421 55 \$25,173 43} \$21,335 973 To balance in hands of Treasurer, \$9,837 45 Balance in hands of Treasurer, 3,837 453 \$25,178 431 Due County by Michael Boyle for costs, \$ 36 29 * Since paid in full. + Since paid on account --- Peter Overdeer, \$ 35 00 255 00 John Houser, Daniel Kenower, 56 00 John Trimble 440 00 Jacob Goodyear, 42 00 ۰. UUMBERLAND COUNTY, SS. We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, having examined Witness our hands and the seal of office at Carlisle, the 4th day of January, _ Given under our hands at Carlisle, the 20th of January, A. JOHN CORNMAN, Commissioners A. D., 1841. D. 1841. JOHN CLENDENIN, THOS. H. BRITTON, Auditors. ALEX. M. KERR, MICHAEL MISHLER SAMUEL WILLIAMS, JOHN IRWIN, Clerk. Carlisle, Feb. 3, 1840. -4t **BOOTS AND SHOES.** Insurance Against Fire Water Proof Roots, Ladies and Gentlemen's Overshoes, Children and Leather Shoes, and every other description of Boots and Shoes, for sale unusually low at the Hat and Shoe store opposite BY THE North America Insurance Company, Philadeldhia: cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, Flannels, Vestings, Merinocs, Beaverteens, Calicocs, Bomba-zines, &c. &c. &c. will do well to cail, as I am de-Simon Wonderlich's Hotel. CHAS. OGILBY. CAPITAL \$600,000. Dec. 23, 1840. THE above company through their " Agency in Carlisle," still continues to insure all kinds of ishment in the borough. At the old stand, opposite Simon Wonderlich's property in this and the adjoining counties at the lowest rates. The usual risk on stone or brick houses averages about \$4 per annum on each thous-sand insured, and a stock of merchandize consisting PRINCIPAL REASONS Why Dr. HARLICH'S Compound Strengthening and German Aperient Pills are used by all classes of people, in preference to other Medicines, because they of dry goods, groceries; and the usual assortment of oountry store, will be insured at the same rate, Property holders, and merchants generally throughout this and the adjoining counties, will please give the above notice attention. Application Dec. 23, 1840. are prepared from a pure extract of herbs, a whole-some medicine, mild in its operation and pleasant in its effect—the most certain preserver of health, a safe and effectual cure of Dyspepsia or Indigestion; and

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its effect—the most certain preserver of health, a safe and effectual eure of Dyapepsia or Ludgestion; and models construct you that all geometh companies, print the server and purifies of the adjoining - counties, with the adjoining - counties, with the server and purifies of the server and purifies of

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BARGAINS, BARGAINS. Having added a large assortment of goods to my ormer stock, I will sell off the same at greatly re-duced prices for cash. Persons wishing to supply themselves with very

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its centre a table with thirty covers.

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tention to Gov. Everett. It was obvious that he knew the high consideration which this distinguished gentleman enjoys in our spired by a most satisfactory-meal, 'It was "friend of the Greeks," country, and he had too much sagacity not to discover, after a very short intercourse, that his reputation was most justly found-

and to conceal from the world whatever

troubles the cares of royalty, even of French

royalty, bring with them. He was dressed

wearing a plain blue coat, ornamented on

of Honor, and what is peculiar to himself,

chain of his watch, with several keys and

seals, suspended at one of his button-holes.

Bowing to the company as he entered, in

in the ordinary

style of French gentlemen,

open, by a principal servent, and the Aid- nance, and great ease of manners.

Princess Clementine. 'The Duc d'Au- time with Governor Everett.

the repast. Entring the dining-room, we walks here after dinner, seeking exercise, that floats a vessel, found ourselves in a long apartment, no- which is necessary to his health, and which is "One of the most immediately beneficial destly decorated and furnished, having in his duties and the attacks to which his life effects of these schools will be the releas-

and their rich rouze, with its deep or-ange which contrasted so admirably with from the promenade; and soon after the verbial for their ignorance. This is strkthe color of the silver plate, give a most minicians, who are nominally attached to ing where they are brought into near com- Smyrna is rather below than above the orimposing effect to their table equipage .--- the royal household, and called the Musi- parison with the professors of other creeds. And then the design is conceived in ex-que de Roy, made their appearance. Que de Roy, made their appearance. As the evening advanced, the persons It may well be supposed that the dinner who are entitled to what is called the night between the intelligence, wit, and learning million, and the combined expression of service of he King of France, and the of entre, or in-other words, who are ex- of the friars of the Latin Convent, and the elassically moulded features, fresh colors, richest individual perhaps in the world, is pected to present, themselves occasionally besotted and gross ignorance of the Greek and the soft, languid air which the climate befitting his station and country; and I in the evening at the royal residence, be, monks, whose superstitues fanaticism is gives to the form and countenance.

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must leave be reader to draw upon his im- gan to make their appearance. At the but little removed above that of the Musagination for a just conception of it, as I French court, the King and his family as selmen. Though the instruction imparted agination to a just conception of it, as I rench court, the tying and his tanning as setured. I hough the instruction imparted CHARLET ---- My ments," said a minister the eschew all diempts at such description, semble together every evening in a do-in the missionary schools does not immediately alter a monstruction multiplication of the table, having a vacant tables, engaged in some light needle work, its tendency must be, if not to overthrow casion, you will not labor under the same minister."

Bowing to the company as he entered, in dulgence. I have never been at a dinner of the population, who knew him only for trouble must attend the civil authorities, one, he advanced to the minimer and with in Continental Europe, where the ladies his philanthropic labors. Several Ameri- when he is bent on a row, especially dursuch a manner as to seem to negree no in Continental Europe, where the ladies on presented, in Continental Europe, where the ladies and gentlemen did not retire from the table can inissionaries have opened schools in ing the holydays, when he cares for nother al questions. We were then presented, tertainment exceeds eighty or ninety minutes; and often after returning to the sa- on the bare mention that I was an Ameri- be. There are times of peace and harloon, I have heard some experienced cater can, I was greeted with an affectionate mony, when good feelings prevail. Mr. observe, with all the self-complacency in- warmth of feeling, and welcomed as a Mirthfulness, who resides at No. 21, is eminent for his ability to promote these an excellent dinner; and we, were at the These schools are important agents in dispositions, and it he calls on Mr. Tune,

table but an hour!' When we reached the family parlor, as fields where the early plants of learning sician of the place, with his band who are but it is essential also to intro- marked down as nine in number, the gala We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, having examined above and foregoing exhibits a true and correct statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the county during the several accounts and vouchers of said county, from the 1st of January to tha 31st of alore alor as above stated. Several county of the several accounts and the state and correct statement of the several county during the several accounts and vouchers of the county during the alore and expenditures of the county during the several county, by said reasurer, of three thou-during said year, with the and unit of fores and expenditures and the state and correct stated and right said year, with the and unit of fores and expenditures of the county during the several county, by said reasurer, of three thou-during said year, and the balance due said county, by said reasurer, of three thou-during the several accounts and point the time of the several accounts and thirty-seven dollars and forty-five and three-fourths cents, as above stated. The state of the several accounts and point of the several accounts and point in the several county during the several accounts and point in the several county during the several accounts and point in the several count of fores and eight hundred and thirty-seven dollars and forty-five and three-fourths cents, as above stated. The state of the county during the several accounts and point of the several accounts and point in the several count, and to pass the event at the chateau, and the circle of the court, and to pass the even at Athens, and it is to be hoped is now in operations. The suble doors were thrown lady of high rank who conversed with him. ing with it. The Duke is a tall, elegant is to be hoped is now in operation. The it is not difficult for the phrenologist to set Very soon the double doors were thrown young man, with an expressive counte- culture of the soil, ship building, and the a dance or any other sport on foot. Somemanufactures dependent upon it, and the times a cotillion, sometimes a contra dance, de-camp de Service, approaching the Queen, The Queen took her seat at one of the arts of practical life, must first be known the gentlemen all on one side and the ladies intimated, by a slight inclination, that the round tables, with her sister, her two with the modern inventions and discover- on the other-balance partners-right and dinner was served. The Queen, walking daughters-in-law, and her daughter, and ies, before we can expect agriculture to left-down the middle, &c. &c. The nimup to the minister, look his arm, and led some other ladies ; while the rest-placed cover the vallies with teening harvests, or ble nature of these performances are reprethe way to the daing hall. The King themselves at a smilar table in another part commerce again to whiten the seas with sented as excelling all the gross move-

but not so coarse as the custom,) is un- works in other parts, so happily begun at are no less than twelve families out of the

ought to be banished. It leads too often a national benefactor. I was struck with relatives of this same Combativeness. As

to orgies, and not to pleasures; substitu- the salutations he received, in passing he is a strong, wicked, blood-handed fel-

ting for rational enjoyment excessive in through the streets, from the humblest even low, it is not difficult to discover what

the left breast with the star of the Legion guzzling wine, (the epithet is a coarse one, female teachers, who may continue the all the "Northern Liberties." Now there

of Honor, and what is peculiar to himself, known. It is a relie of barbarism, and Athens. The Greeks esteem Mr. Hill as thirty-five who are marked down as being

followed, leading his beautiful daughter-in of the room. We were then presented to the sails of the descendants of Jason. The ments of flesh and blood. law, the Duchess de Nemours, and then the Duke and Duchess of Orleans, and the cunning and skill of the Greeks in handithe Due de Nemours, with his sister, the former conversed during a' considerable craft work is well known, and the numer- however, by which many become wise, The novelty of this pretended science. ous vessels they build shows an ingenuity witty, brave, and accomplished, who never male, the youngest son of the King, gave The King invited the minister to accom- and capacity which, aided by better auxili- suspected their condition before, will hardhis arm to one of the ladies of the court, and the two American guests then succeed-they passed through the two rooms Lhave and intrepid sailors, they carry their vessels what she has given, or confer what she ed, each honored in a similar manner. - already described on arriving, and then en- beyond the pillars of Hercules, along the has denied. I apprehend that the sun. After us, came the military officers, and the tered a long sportment called the Gallery coasts of Egypt and Syria, and over the moon and stars will continue to revolve in other persons invited to the table. We of Appollo. The ceiling is splendidly Euxine into the sear of Azot. The cross their orbits, night follow day, and the sea-passed through akind of vestibule, where a band of military music belonging to the medalions, and hung with upwards of 90 in every port in the Meiliterranean, and standing the magic influence of phenolo.

troops on duty at the chateau, was arrang- pictures; and there are superb vases, and hardier, bolder, or more skilful mariners gy, ed, but concealed from wiew, and which other precious works of art, distributed than the modern Argives, are not to be W. D. played while we proceeded, and took our through the apartment. This is a favorite found, except among the Auglo-Saxon race,

seats, and during a considerable portion of promenade of the King, who frequently whose flags fly upon every river and sea Smyrna are famous for their charms. Their Greek Women .- The Greek women of dress is singularly picturesque, being the same costume as the better class of the

Turkish women. It consists of loose, is exposed do not permit him to take in ing of the popular mind from the grovel- large trowsers, falling to the ankle, and verts The service tas beautiful, and I may the open air; and apparently happy to for- ling and debasing superstitions which now of velvet, bound round the waist by rich. observe en passent, that in this branch of get the oppressive cares of a crown, in the degrade it. The Greek religion consists imbroidered zones, confined with clasps of domestic arrangiments, the French far ex- reminiscence of former times, and partic- in exterior observances, and exercises no gold or silver. Their, black tresses wave

> roses. The stature of the Greek women of dinary height. Their beauty lies in the

CHARITY-" My friends," said a minister the