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HON. WILLIAM BIGLER. JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT: HON, JEREMIAH S. BLACK. CANAL COMMISSIONER: COL. HENRY S. MOTT.

BY A Young Man, of unexceptionable morals, at agreeable disposition, between the age of 17 and 18 years, will be taken at this office, to learn the Printing Business, on favorable terms.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY MEETING.

A meeting of the Democracy of Bedford County will be held in the Court House in Bedford on Monday evening September 4, 1854, for the purpose of nominating a County Ticket, and making all other necessary arrangements for the fall campaign. It is hoped there will be a general turn-out. Several Addresses will be delivered on the occasion.

### Gov. Bigler.

The Governor left Bedford Springs on last Monday morning, improved in health and much pleased with his visit. He is now ready to address his fellow-citizens, and account to them for all his cents, being a much larger sum than was ever be-

To Chief Justice BLACK and Lady spent a few days at the Springs last week. He is in excellent health, and looks as natural as ever.

Our old friend, John Snobgrass, Esq. of West moreland County, arrived at the Bedford Springs on last Thursday and left for home on Monday. He expects to return shortly.

#### Second Address.

We publish on the first page of the Gazette of to-day the second Address of the State Cen tral Committee; and, as it relates principally to the State Administration, it will command general attention. The statements it contains are plain unvarnished facts, well known to the great body of the people of both parties, and the freemen of Pennsylvania will esteem it a pleasant duty to re-elect man who has done so much to promote their best interests. The Old Keystone never had a more able and honest Chief Magistrate than it has in the person of WILLIAM BIGLER.

Major General 16th Division. Our young friend, A. H. COFFROTH, Esq., o Somerset, has been unanimously elected Maj. Genera of the Division composed of the counties of Bedford Somerset, Fulton, Cambria, and Blair, a complimen of no ordinary character. That he will discharge his duties in a manger creditable to himself and the Volunteers under his command, we have no doubt. We heartily congratulate him upon his elevation to this

#### "KNOW NOTHINGS."

The association of impostors who organized them selves under this name, in Lodges, all over the coun try, within a few months; are already broken up Honest men, of all parties, who were entrapped into it, found it pervaded by an svil spirit, and saw that i was intended for wicked purposes. They have renounced and revealed all their secrets, their sign and pass words, their horrible oaths, and their m hallowed and blasphemous ceremonies. It turns ou to be a base conspiracy against the Constitution and Laws of the Country, and an insult upon all the form and principles of the Christian religion. Their grea anxiety to get as many members as possible, mad them reckless, and they got some who happened to have consciences, and so the thing is exposed and

But one thing we hope will be remembered, at teast until the next election, and that is this :- That JAMES POLLOCK, the Whig candidate for Governor, was noodle enough to join this conspiracy, and not honest enough to expose it. The Philadelphia Penn sylvanian and Argus boldly assert that he joined the Lodge No. 6, of the "Sons of the Sizes of '76," commonly known as "Know Nothings," meeting at the N. E. corner of Ninth and Arch streets on the 15th day of June, at 8 o'clock, P. M.—that Robert T. Corran and Samuel Aller, High Sheriff, were present—that the presiding officer of that Lodge is James S. Private, No. 338 Vine street: Mr. Woodward is S. Private, No. 338 Vine street: Mr. Woodward is so of this city and State and looks to their support stilluling its snull, will live on forever, when its monly known as "Know Nothings," meeting at the Vice President. Tuoyas S. Williams, No. 398 Mar

They assert further that GEORGE R. SMITH, 489 Arch street, ex-member of the Legislature, was also there in company with Mr. Pollock on the evening rupted. of his initiation.

Mr. Pollock does not deny this statement. If he dares to do so, the editors of the papers alluded to say they are prepared to prove it. There were men present who will not commit perjury in a Court of Jus tice for the sake of saving him or his companions.

The great cardinal principles of this organization seems to be that the PEOPLE are not to be trusted with their own affairs—that a free Republican Government, in which all the citizens have an equal notation of the fact. Even members of his own party are denotated with their own affairs—that a free Republican Government, in which all the citizens have an equal notation for his course, while the Democracy maids. The screenade and the war-song, the trampet vernment, in which all the citizens have an equal right to be consulted, is a mere farce-that popula sovereignty must cease, and the country be governed by bands of midnight conspirators, who are sworn t conceal from the public eye all their designs, their intentions, and their purposes. This object of con cealing their purposes from the people, is considered by them so important that any amount of falsehood may be perpetrated which they think necessary to accomplish it. They are taught that false speaking is not only justifiable, but in strict accordance with their oaths. And these are the men who want t govern the country and regulate its religion !!

Mr. Pollock has acquired all the contempt of a true Know Nothing for the intelligence of the people He has been in communion with them a little less than two months, and they have already taught him their principles so effectually that he sneers at the right of the people to manage their own Government, as will be seen by his recent letter to certain gen tlemen in Sullivan county, in which he denounce POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY AS & FALSE PRETENCE.

We exposed this letter at some length last week It is a subject for grave reflection that a candidat It is a subject for grave reflection that a candidate for Chief Magistrate of Pennsylvania should have the bardihood to denounce the great fundamental principart in the next Gazette. cles of a Republican Government which our father bled and died to establish. But it shows what can be done by a little training in a Know Nothing Lodge "Popular Sovereignty," if we believe him, is a "false pretence" which must go down, and the decrees of a midnight cabal, bound together by impious oaths, and effecting its secret purposes by base falsehood, is to be substituted in place of "Popular Sovereignty!

day the 20th inst. All persons having claims against said Church will present them to Jacob Anderson, Treasurer, prior to the day of dedication.

The public are respectly invited to attend. sylvania, which oath would he keep-the one taken before the Order of "Know Nothings," or that taken before the Legislature of Pennsylvania? In either case he would be bound to commit PERJURY. As "Independently of its connection with human a Know Nothing, he has sworn to riolate the Consti-tation by disfranchising men who are now recognized publican government is indissolubly bound up the social condition of the people. Let us follow as citizens under that instrument. As Governor, he would take an oath to support and defend the Con- a people who reject its holy faith, will find stitution, which stands in direct conflict with the outh he took in the order of Know Nothings!

Judge Pollock a Convert to Free Trade! He Renounces all his Theories and Principles! READ! PAUSE!! REFLECT!!!

On the 27th day of June, 1816, Mr. Polloc

Now for the proof .- A reference to official, RE-

1816, for the first fiscal year after its enactment. IN-

CREASED the revenue five millions forty-four thou-

over the last fiscal year under the Tariff of 1812!

whilst the total revenue realized for the first twenty-

fore received from duties during any equal period

under the tariff acts of 1824, 1828, 1832, and 1842!!

-Therefore, according to a solemn pledge made up-

on the floor of Congress, Mr. Pollock has become a

the "great Whig Protection Party of 1812" now at-

tempt to rally under the leadership of its avowed

advocate! If Mr. Pollock can succeed in fastening the

loctrines of free trade upon the Country, DIRECT

TAXATION must be resorted to for the support of

government, and Pennsylvania's share of this TAX

wonder our opponents have abandoned all their old

ssues, and covered themselves under the mantle of a

Pollock leading their forlorn hope! How is Mr.

Pollock to get out of this dilemma? If he pleads ig-

torance as an excuse for the silly declarations con-

tained in the above extract from his speech, who will

say that he is fit for Governor ? This interrogotary

will make a direct appeal to the good sense, of every

voter in the State, whether Whig or Democrat. We

Judge Pollock a Know Nothing.

JUDEO POLLOCK NOT A KNOW-NOTHING .- The Clin-

Shore Republican publishes an article from the Ar

knowledge comes so direct, and from so credible a source that it is as good as if we had heard Mr. Pol-

lock say it himself-this, we say, we do know, that

Judge Pollock is not a member of the Order of Know Nothings. This is a simple fact, and the Argus may

The simple denial of the Clinton Tribune, will not avail against the facts we presented in our article tharging Judge Pollock with being a member of the

secret order of Know-Nothings. We gave the time, the place, the circumstances, and the oaths taken by

Mr. Pollock. All these we are prepared to substantiate by evidence, when Judge Pollock himself will say he is not a member of the order referred to.—

say he is not a member of the order reterred to.—
The special pleading of the Teibune is, that the technical name of the order is not Know-Nothing. That is not broad enough to cover the charge. Know-Nothings is the name by which the order is known in the community, and, therefore, when we charge Judge Pollock with being a member of that secret association it will not avail for his tripmals to endeavor.

tion, it will not avail for his friends to endeavor to

extricate him by a mere subterfuge. The point is the principles and intentions of the order, not the

We are prepared with the proof whenever the Clin-

embership is not denied or questioned by the ad-erents of that political religious association. The

subterfuge, so petty and imbecile, that even the

d veracity by endorsing it as worthy of credence.

We again tell the voters of the Old Keystone that

and a citizen, deny it on his own responsibility. The mere dodging of the Clinton Tribune is worth nothing

word of somebody who is as good as Judge Pollock .-

Who that somebody is, we know not, nor do we care.
All we desire is to see the denial of Judge Pollock.

Shall we have that? Will the Clinton Tribune wa ken up this Know-Nothing candidate for Governor - Phila. Argus.

DEDICATION.

and of arbitrary powers."

It has not

against the proof we have submitted.

ings of this city and State and

ton Tribune will screw Judge Pollock's confrage to

put it in its pipe and smoke it .- News.

have much more to say on this subject hereafter.

he present Whig nominee for Governor of Pennsyl-Address of Hon. P. C. Shannon, vania, made a speech in Congress against the Tariff At the Tournament at Bedford Springs, on of 1816, from which we extract the following para-

Thursday last. graph:

"I believe," said Mr. Pollock, "Secretary Walker
will find himself mistaken in his premises and his
conclusions. Instead of the Revenues being increased
in the manner and to the amount named, they will
be diminished in a great proportion. I will not undertake to review all his calculations—but if Secre-In this goodly presence, upon this august occasion and, allow me to add, in this August weather, I know your indulgence will excuse me for saying that I know not how fittingly to discharge the duty enjoined apon me by the kindness of the Committee. I would most especially, and above all things, desire to say dertake to review all his calculations—but if Secre-tary Walker or any of his friends can prove that the proposed Bill (the Tariff of 1816) will increase the revenue—the duty on Tea and Coffee included—five millions—I am ready to renonnee all my theories and principles, and become a convert to the free trade doc-

something appropriate to the locality and becoming the occasion; but the lateness of the hour at which I was notflied of their wishes, has prevented me from putting my thoughts together as I would like to do. Here annot this array of beauty and display of chi-valry, in one of the sweetest spots in the whole land trines." See Appendix to Congressional Globe, 1st session, 20th Congress, page 720. beneath the shade of The mountain amidst whose ev ones show that the operations of the Tariff act of lose lotty orow the evening star seems to have here, by the margin of crystai, health-bestowing lountains, whose equable, never-ceasing flow is like he lapse of Time users, are we assembled to revive, y minite contest, the instoric associations of another and and a by-gone age. History and Komance comsand four hundred and three dollars and nine cents bine to give interest to this festivity. In a new hemisphere, we renew the historic recollections of two months under the Tariff of 1846, amounted to he old world from which our lathers came. For a fifty-six million six hundred and fifty-four thousand five hundred and sixty-three dollars and seventy-nine rests-of the white-armed sycumore, the tuperin aple and the giant oak. Back from this spot as his age-back through the long, shadowy vista of enturies, are we, in imagination, carried to the ribes and hations who have gone, and to the spiritconvert to the dectrines of "FREE TRADE," and

The following chaste, eloquent, and beautiful

remarks, by Hon. P. C. Shannon, will be read with

interest by every body, and hence we take great

pleasure in giving them a place in our columns.

Judge Shannon ranks among the brightest intellect

in the State, and, as a forcible and pleasant speaker,

turing scenes that shall exist no more forever.

To the contemplative mind, as well as to the fervid imagination, there is wholesome tood furnished

by this simple gathering.

The age of so-caried chivalry has, indeed, passed away. No grand oid feudal towers cast their lengthened shadows over the face of the country. We see The sweet isles of the Mediterranean and the far-of plains of Jerusalem, do not now re-echo the tramp of war-horses, and the shouts of heimeted and mailed will be about five million of dollars annually !! No Crusaders. No more do we hear the song of the Troubadour and the lay of the wandering Minstrel Not for us does the vesper-bell from the time-dimme sales, and tovered the such a Prophet as Mr. and try-clad cathedral, send lotth its clear, silvery contock leading their forlorn hope! How is Mr. to evening air. That age, with its good and its evil, its glories and its imperiections, has, like

Now intellectual strength is the measure of supe riority; and the plaudits of the multitude and incrown of reward are bestowed upon him, who, by the lepth of his investigation and the profundity of his thought, has brought forth something calculated to benefit his country and exalt his species. Now the way to immortality lies not so much through the en-sanguined field of strile, as through the enamelied

paths of science.

The merely military and fendal age has gone, and now is the era of intellectual struggling for acquise tion and extension. The grim-visaged, iron age gus, in which it is asserted that Judge Pollock is a member of the Order of Know-Nothings:—that he coined the Order in Philadelphia, on the evening of ntellect-of mind straining, reaching and ye after still greater things—things unknown and invisible. With this sublime struggle everywhere going June 19th, says: Now we know nothing about the Know-Nothings. But this we do know:--and our on, this war of analysis and synthesis, this might, contest in which Philosophy, Chemistry, Geology and Astronomy are taking part—with it who does not sympathise? Under its banners—for it is the cause of truth contending upon every land and sea; who will refuse to enrol braiselt, even as one of the hust of followers, "helmeted and panoplied for the plucks the pearl from the coral wave that it may deck the brow of Bearty; it riots with a Milton or a Byion in the fairyland of Poesy; treads with a Newton the chambers of the sky, or grasps with a Mersi the flame that quivers round the cel

"The human mind, that lofty thing, The palace and the throne
Where Reason sits, a sceptered king,
And breathes his judgment tone!
Oh! who with silent step shall trace The borders of that haunted place

Nor in his weakness own, That mystery and marvel find, That lotty thing, the human mind?" But although the tinseled forms of ancient chivalhave disappeared, yet its true spirit still survives, id will not perish. It was not the fragrance of the Syrian flower born "to bud, and bloom, and wither in an hour." The passions are the sources from which spring, in all their modifications, the senti the point of a public denial of his connection with the secret order of Know-Nothings. In this city he is claimed by the members as their candidate. His ments and the manners of a people; and as the for-mer are generally the same in all ranks and condi-tions, in all countries and ages, it follows that the opinions, habits of thinking, and actions of men, he ever influenced by the peculiar state of society fact is not contradicted by the San and Reporter the especial organs of Know-Nothingism, but on the conthe progress of the arts, must still, upon the bear a strong resemblance to each other. The looks to their support

figs of this city and State and looks to their support
for his chance of election. If he is not a member,
why does not his especial defender, the Clinton Tribine, contain a denial above Judge Pollock's own
signature? Let us have the information from the
fountain. The stream may be diverted if not corrupted.

ward for his amouldered into decay only affording
tood for the historian and novelist. It inculcated as
primordial conditions, Love of Country, Honor, Courseg, and more still, Devotion to Woman. Ys, it
sought the comfort and exaltation of Woman and
looked upon her applicate as the best earthly reward of The true secret of the whole affair is, that Judge bravery, and the great incentive to ronown Pollock joined the order of Know-Nothings with a bope that the fact would not be discovered, and he could thus reap the benefits of the association without encountering its disadvantages. The municipal her praises in bower and hall. The frigid hearts of election in this city turned his head giddy with visielection in this city turned his head giddy with visions of the Gubernatorial chair. But we exposed his
association with a secret order, holding such monstrous doctrines, and in all sections of the State the
most intense excitement prevails with reference to are rallying for the Constitution and the rights of and the drum, with the lite and the harp, became in strumentalities in its progress and accompanient to violate. Here are the two fires between which Mr. Pollock is roasting. He dare not described in the lite and the harp, became in strumentalities in its progress and accompanient to its pageantry. Thus War and Posses. Mr. Pollock is roasting. He dare not deny his membership. If he does the Know-Nothings will repudiate him. Its open avowal would alienate a large want, ever-advancing flow of enlightened civilization. portion of the Whig party in the interior from his support, while silence is construed into either a tacit admission of the charge, or cowardice, both of which The brilliant pageant, with its are alike disastrous. In this dilemma the Clinton Their strong castles, save the green mounds and Tribuna comes to the rescue with a mere quibble, a shattered ruins which mark their places,—are as effectually lost as the fragile wigwams which one glimmered in the moonlight of these vallies. Racglimmered in the moonlight of these values. Kace after race has since died out and been forgotten in the very spots which were once the seats of their power, and the scenes of their most glorious achievements. And in reading, at evertide, the pages of discriptive history or glittering romance—the pages of Froissart, Charcke or Scott,—we think we sometimes hear the sound of time long passed, still even dared to allege that Judge Pollock ever said he was not a member. The whole denial rests on the murmuring over us, in the forest walks where the worn pilgrim was wont to hear the hermit's hynn, or in the lofty void above dark, ruined arches, like the lingering voices of those who have slept long within their graves. In the language of Commission

"The Knights are dust, And their good swords are rust,

Their souls are with the samts, we trust." It needs no argument to show that the spirit edom, as ever they did in regal palace of baronia There will be Episcopal service in the Lutheran Church on next Sabbath at 102 o'clock. The Rev. Levise, from Mississippi, will officiate. elsewhere, in proportion to the value of our institu-tions above all others. Bravery and Honor nowhere exist in any higher degree; whilst in proper respec and devotion for Woman, we may safely challe any nation on earth. If proof were wanting to po The M. E. Church at Centreville, Bedford County, will be dedicated to Almighty God on Sunof a distinguished English Lady, who recently wrote a book of travels, for saying: that a female may tra-verse this republic from one end to the other, in the public conveyances or otherwise, unattended and un-protected by relative or friend, and every where re-A WORD FITLY SPOKEN .- Gen. Cass said ceive the atmost respect, courtesy and att recently in the Senate of the United States :- | Long may this spirit of chivalry flourish, and may it ever animate every American heart. By rejecting what is ephemeral and false, and retaining those things with the late of the christian religion, and that in peace, like the wise men of old, the star of true Hope to its birth-place, rather than the banner which, by war, seeks false and empty honors, lest our sole ties. themselves the slaves of their own evil passions reward should be a sepulchre from which Righte

# LAGER BEER BILL.

and Tioga counties precisely similar, in pro- litical campaign .- Buller Herald. visions, to the bill which he now refuses his assent, and which has been called the "Lager Beer bill." A desire to conduct this political to truth, should forbid the publication of that which is notoriously untrue, and the Whig examine the articles of the Telegraph with a parallel in the history of crime. great deal of care before they endorse them. A wish to gain a triumph, no matter by what means obtained, induces the publication of bill which the Governor refuses to sanction:

An Act for the better Regulation of the Vending of Spirituous and Malt Liquors.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act no person or persons shall sell or expose to sale any beer, ale, porter, or other malt liquors, without a license for that purpose, first had and obtained from the court of quarter sessions of the proper county, in the same way and subject to the same rules and regulations as regards the licensing and keeping of beer houses, and the payment of the license fees to the comwealth, as are now applied by law to the keepers of licensed inns and taverns.

Sec. 2. That from and after the passage of this act, no license shall be granted by the treasurer of any county, to any person or persons to sell spirituous liquors by the quart or otherwise, unless the person or persons applying for such license shall be retailers of foreign or domestic goods, wares and merchandize other than spirituous liquors, entitled to be classed equal with the fourteenth class, and have been thus regularly classed by the appraisers of mercan-

tile taxes.

Sec. 3. That any person or persons vending spirituous or malt liquors without a license for that purpose, first had and obtained, according to the provisions hereinbefore provided, and any person or persons violating any of the provisions of this act, shall be subjected to the same penalties that are now by law provided against the keepers of unlicensed tippling houses: Provided, That this act shall not be so construed as to apply to the brewers of malt liquors or the manufacturers or rectifiers of spirituons liquors for wholesale purposes: Provided, That the applicants for license under this act shall not be required to give notice thereof by advertising in the newspapers of the proper county; and the said courts shall have power to grant said licenses at any term at which petitions may be presented : And provided, That nothing in this act contained, shall change the classification of venders of spirituous and malt liquors in the city and county of Philadelphia, or reduce the amount of license fees thereof.

E. B. CHASE, Speaker of the House. M. M'CASLIN, Speaker of the Senate.

The objection to this bill does not consist in the fact of its compelling venders of beer, ale ssions for a license; but because it gives to

The acts which the Governor signed, and which apply only to the counties of Chester and difference between these acts.

In this county, we well remember, that when his wife, 'Now will you protect me Frances?' it was fashionable for store-keepers to set down | The wife answered that she would. He upon the counter a gill of whiskey, brandy, or then went to a trunk and took out a razor .ome other kind of liquor, more drunkards were He opened the blade, and, rushing to the bed made by this system than were ever made by a from ear to ear, nearly severing the head from regularly licensed inn-keeper. The moral por- the body. tion of community never ceased in their efforts until the country was rid of the evil, for the to the window and halloed "Murder," but had evil did not consist in the mere fact of drink- scarcely done so when the villain made for her. ing, but in the fact that, while the customer ble gash on her neck. The blade of the razor forwas laboring under the excitement created by tunately glanced, or a fatal wound would have the liquor he drank, he was a much easier prey | been inflicted. to the store-keeper, who sold him goods at enormous prices. Are we, then, to have the same of his revolver several times in the face. scenes enacted over again? We are not onposed to store-keepers, but we say that the Treasurer of no county should grant licenses by which every little store in the country would seized and cut her about the face and hands become a rum shop and doggery, and Governor with the razor, and attempted to kill her. The BIGLER is right in withholding his assent to the poor mother, to save her children, fought des-

addition to those already in existence. If the neck of his wife, once sworn to love. present temperance movement is founded upon and exhausted she lay a piteous spectacle. The such false premises, then, we think, it were young men instantly on entering the room well to let things be as they are. But if it be a made for the murderer, and with blows and good movement, designed to reform society and kicks felled him to the floor before he had condrive vice from the land, laws should be enact- summated his bloody work. ed in furtherance of the project, which are the result of deliberation, judgment and thought, given for the police. The greatest sensation and not such as spring from that miserable disposition which some men have, to make reform movements enure to the benefit of political par-

success of the temperance cause, to read the that of a crazy man. He was placed alone no It is now asserted by the Whig press, on the above bill carefully, and they can readily as- der strict surveilance anthority of the editor of the Pennsylvania Tel- certain how willing members of the Legislature egraph, a paper published in Harrisburg, that are, when they go to Harrisburg, to prostitute

The Murder in Brooklyn.

The awful tragedy in South Brooklyn has been ever since the main topic of conversa- deed, yesterday morning held an inquest upcampaign upon principle, and with due regard tion among the residents of our sister city. There is something in this sorry affair so attrocious, that the blood runs cold in its recital. A father murdering his own child and struggling presses, in the interior of the State, should to take the life of his wife is almost without a

There have been rumors and conflicting accounts published in regard to this sad affair, but this morning we give the acts as accurately as they could be obtained. The murderer, J. N. many things which, under ordinary circum- T. Tucker, has been, for some time past, constances, editors would be ashamed to publish, nected with the Daily Freeman, of Broklyn, as and the truth of this is exemplified in the editor, and, we understand, has devoted some course of the Telegraph. The following is the years of his life to the ministry, having been a Baptist preacher. The murderer and his wife, Frances Tucker,

were married about five years, since, the hus band having been previously married to a lady, by whom he has, living, four children, now charge of the relations of his present wife, at Syracuse and Onondaga. In the beginning of their married state no troubles marred their happiness; but, after a while, quarrels of a family description, at times serious and alarming in their nature, became of frequent occurrence, and within the last two years have elicited from the husband threats of the most demoniacal

On Wednesday afternoon Tucker left the office of the Brooklyn Daily Freeman, about 5 o'clock, with the intention of proceeding home to his family, according to his usual custom; but on his way he met some friends, with Herr and John W. Beeler. whom, it is asserted, he took considerable drink. In consequence of this he did not reach home until later than usual, and found his wife awaiting his arrival to take supper. Over the meal cleared and under fence, with a two story log a discussion took place of a-very unfriendly house and double log barn thereon erected, adkind, and the name of the wife's relations were alluded to. Tucker, as was his custom on previ ous occasions, accusing his wife with the fact Bedford County, and taken in execution as the of setting her relatives in opposition to him .--This the wife denied; and when he was through he prevailed upon her to take a walk in Atlantic street, in order to get the benefit of the cool

Mrs. Tucker at first refused, being in no nood to walk or promenade after the unfriendy words which had passed, and moreover, she and just got the baby to sleep, and did not want, and taken in execution as the property of Jacob to leave it. Her husband, however, was ur- Kensinger. gent in his request, that she should accompany nim, and she finally consenting, they left their

home to walk together. The unfortunate couple had not proceeded far when Tucker again called up family and domestic affairs, saying that every one in his home was against him, and he would be revenged upon them all. This the wife denied, and urged her husband not to repeat this again, or harbor such thoughts. Tucker then drew a Colt's revolver, and, flourishing it about, still declared he would have vengeance, and threat- acres, more or less, adjoining lands ofened to blow his wife's brains out upon the spot if she denied again that they were all against him at home. At this the wife became herself excited, and exclaimed-"Well, blow them out," at the same time leaving her husband, and returning home.

At home the parties again met, Tucker having arrived there first. Here the quarrel was as the poperty of Michael Shimer. and porter to apply to the Court of Quarter renewed, Tucker now finding fault with his wife for leaving him in the street, and making the county Treasurers the authority to grant her. It was in vain that the poor wife attemptthis desertion a new cause of complaint against licenses to retailers of foreign and domestic ed to excuse herself upon the plea that he goods to sell such liquors by the quart or other-threatened in the public street to take her life that she was afraid he would alarm the inhabitants and make her a public spectacle; and finally that she was fearful, unless she left him, he would execute his threat of blowing out her Tioga, simply require venders of beer, ale, por- brains. The infuriated wretch still persisted that ter, &c., &c., to apply to the court of Quarter she should not have deserted him in the streets, Sessions for a license, and so far they are simi- and that this act was a new cause for venlar to the above bill; but they do not give the geance. After a short time both went up stairs in St. Clair township, Bedford county, and taken county Treasurers of these counties authority to the bedroom on the third story front, where the Lebman. grant licenses to retailers of foreign and domes- little child was asleep on a trundle-bed, he rushtic goods to sell liquors by the quart er other- cd to a drawer and got out a small bottle of more or less, about 30 acres cleared and under wise, and this it is which constitutes the great brandy, then went to the window and threw it out, and appeared desirous to jump out of the log barn thereon erected-also an apple orchard window, but eventually came back and said to

seized the helpless child, and cut his throat

Upon seeing this the frantic mother rushed and, seizing her by the throat, inflicted a horris-The brute then struck her with the but end

At this critical moment the other child, an interesting little girl of six years, came into the room to see what was the matter.

The infuriated murderer rushed towards her, perately and successfully for the little girl.

The noise disturbed the other inmates of the An honest temperance advocate will not de- house, and Mr. James Denysse, the landlord of Ezra Williams sire that such a bill will become a law. In the house, who occupied the lower part, in comthe cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg, and in pany with two young men, rushed up stairs to all the large towns of the Commonwealth, there apartments of Tucker, they found the door would be established, under the provisions of locked, but hearing the screams of murder in the above act, more doggeries than ever before the room, without hesitation, they burst open existed. For while it would drive the present the door, when the tragedy was revealed to existed. For while it would drive the present them in all its horror. Upon the floor, in the Lewis Putt centre of a great pool of blood, lay the mangled Levi Agnew & wife ter Sessions for license, the hundreds of little corpse of the little boy, its throat cut as des groceries and small stores would be licensed by cribed. The murderer stood erect, with glarthe county Treasurers, and these would be in ing eyes, his thumbs and fingers clinching the

Blood flowed from wounds already received.

Resistance was out of the question, and the razor was torn from his hands, and the alarm ted English Dray Horse Cobham, four years old prevailed outside when the murder became Black color. He works well in harness. Also known, and hundreds of persons surrounded the

The police having arrived, he was hastily CALVES thorough bred Durham. taken off to the Third district police station, We ask those of our readers who desire the where he was locked up. His manner was not August 11, 1854.

Dr. Hallett, of Atlantic street, was then call-

ed in, and he pronounced the poor child to be Governor Biggge approved laws for Chester a good cause, in order to make capital for a poand she was put to bed, and a nurse provider for her. Yesterday morning she was in a fair way of recovery. Mr. Denysse and his two friends having arrived just in time to save her. Coroner Ball being notified of the bloody

on the body of the murdered child, who was an interesting little boy between three and fou years old, at the house in which the tragedy was enacted, No. 403 Atlantic street. As we have above stated, this morder has excited the deepest feeling in Brooklyn, and the house in Alantic street was yesterday visited by

hundreds of people. The murdered innocent was a promising, intelligent little boy, and a great favorite among all the neighbors.

## Sheriff's Sales.

By virtue of sundry writs of Fi. Fa. to me directed, there will be sold, at the court nouse, in the Borough of Bedford, on Monday the 4th day of September, 1854, at 2 o'clock, P. M. the following real Estate, viz :

One tract of land containing 246 acres, more or less, about 150 cleared and under fence, with a two story frame house, one two story log house, two tenant houses, grist mill, saw mill, double log barn, and one frame stable thereon erected-also an apple orchard thereon, adjoining lands of Thomas Wisegarver, Michael Silk and others-

Also, one tract of ridge land containing 21 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of George B. Wisegarver, Michael Mases, and others; all sitnate in St. Clair township, Bedford county, and taken in execution as the property of John

Also, all defendant, Henry Dells interest, it being the one tenth part in a tract of land containing 294 acres more or less, about 100 acres house and double log barn thereon erected, ad-joining lands of Jacob Fickes' heirs, Michael Shaffer, and others, situate in Union township, property of Henry Dell.

Also, one lot of ground situate in Stonerstown fronting on 55th street, thence along an alley 441 E. 380 feet, thence by lands of Abby Pults 170 feet, thence by lot of Henry Stonerook 220 feet, thence along 55th street 78 feet to the place of begining, all cleared and under fence. situate in Liberty township, Bedford County,

Also, one tract of land containing 90 acres, more or less, about fifty acres cleared and under fence, with a two story brick house, one tenant house, saw mill, one other house formerly used as an oil mill, and double log barn thereon erected-also a good apple orchard thereon-adjoining lands of S. Crissman, Saml. Sills, and others, situate partly in St. Clair and partly in Union townships, Bedford county-

Also, one tract of land situate on the west side of Dunnings' mountain, containing 113 situate in Union township, Bedford county-

Also, one other tract of Mountain land containing 200 acres, more or less, with a small house thereon erected-adjoining lands of Conrad Clay comb, Samuel Sills and others, situate partly in Union and partly in St. Clair townships, Bedford county, and taken in execution

Also, one Lot of ground situate in St. Clairs ville with a two story frame tavern house, frame store house, ice house, cooper shop, and log stable thereon erected, adjoining lot of Jacob Walter on the north and alley on the south.

Also, one other lot of ground situate on the south side of St. Clairsville, containing 81 acres, more or less, all cleared and under fence, adjoining lands of John R. Sowers, Joseph Carber, and others.

Also, one tract of Mountain land containing 111 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of John Honstine, David Fetters, and others; all situate execution as the

Also, one tract of land containing 108 acres fence, with a two story log house and double thereon, adjoining lands of Solomon Dieht, John Bowser, and others, situate in Colerain township, Bedford county, and taken in execution as the property of Samuel Earnest.

JOHN ALSIP, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. ) August 4, 1854.

James M. Reynolds

Samuel H Tate Esq Hezekiah Shipley

Michael Shimer

M Lambertson

G B Wisegarver

Benj Cogan

Win Adams

Joel Lewis Herr & Beeler

John Alstadt et al John W Beeler

James A Anderson Bernard O'Neal et al

B W Garretson et al

D. WASHABAUGH,

Charles Pensyl

George Smith George Smith & wife Emanuel Smith

Jos Price et al

# LIST OF CAUSES

Put down for Trial at the September Term, (4th day.) 1851. John G Hinchman et al vs. John I redwell

John G Hinchman Peter Brant Samuel Whetstone et al Henry M Brant & wife Valentine Wertz J M Vanhorn Robert Mickle et al Adam Easter John S Bowser Valentine Werts

Samuel Davis Peter Smith Henry Ickes

Christian Stouffer Wm Griffith Jos Gregory Jacob Barndollar

Alexander Price

Prothonotary's Office, ?

August 4, 1854.

#### STOCK FOR SALE. The subscriber residing near Chambersburg,

offers at private sale, one of his COBHAM (Stud) COLTS, bred from the celebrated imporlast May, 164 hands high, and of a beautiful -A valuable blind MARE, good in harness. Also-A fine lot of HEIFER and BULL JACOB HEYSER: