

The Sober Second Thought of the People!

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The Louisville Advertiser of the 7th inst. savs By the following statement it will be perceived that this Congressional District promises to vindicate its moral character. At the close of the polls in Louisville last night, Mr. Graves had a majori-

496

543

Jefferson, Nuttall's majority

Majority for Nuttall in Oldham, Trimble and Henry

Nuttall's majority 47
Throughout the soveral counties Mr. Nuttall is evidently gaining. Let his friends move in the city and his election will be sure. It will be a triumph of moral and religious feeling—not a tri-

umph of party.

The Cincinnati papers state that the returns from several of the precincts of Campbell and Boon counties, for the first day, show no falling off in Mr. Southgate's (whig) vote from what it was two years ago.

#### TENNESSEE.

Nashville, 3d Aug. 1839. Mr. PENN-All is well in this State. Mr. Clay and the gag bill have brought the people to the sober second thought. I give you below the majorities as far as heard from:

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Polk's maj.		Cannon's maj	
Bedford,	500	Davidson.	334
Summer.	1;376	Wilson,	1,116
Rutherford,	106	Williamson,	835
Maury,	1,050	Montgomery,	100
Dickson.	315	Montgomery, Robinson,	315
Warren,	1,710	White,	610
Lincoln.	1,843	•	
Franklin,	1,088		3,210
Hickman,	868		
Gibbs.	250	•	
Washington,	323		

9.329 Polk's majority in seventeen counties, 6,089.

In 1837 these gave Col. Cannon a majority of 4.

ROBERT M'CUNE, Esq. Southampton. In 1837 these gave Col. Cannon a majority of 4, 793 votes over Armstrong; Administration gain, 10,882. The news we have received places it beyond a doubt that Col. Polk is elected by at least. William R. Tritt, Shippensburg. ,000 votes. Johnson is elected over Cheatham MICHAEL MISHLER, Monroe. (whig) by more than 1,000; Brown over Shields by a large majority; Turney over Dibrel, certain; and Waterson over Barringer in Polk's district:

T. Craighead, Esq. S. Middleton.

David Hume, Esq. E. Pennsboro'.

#### INDIANA.

Letter to the editor of the Baltimore Republican, dated Manison, Ia. August 6, 1839.

The third Congressional district is safe. We The third Congressional district is safe. We The third Congressional district is safe. We The Lusk, Esq. Carlisle. And the congressional district is sale. We have just heard from Scott, which gives Gen. Carr a majority of 78. Jefferson will do her duty.—

Yesterday we had a warm day. We have beat the opposition in this county above all calculation.

The third food so the control of the co They claimed 500 or 600 majority; so far Gen. Carr is ahead. The district is sale; the majority will be fer Carr from 800 to 1200. Indiana throout will do her duty.

Since the above was in type, we learn by the Indianapolis Democrat, that the Democrats have elected five cut of seven Congressmen, cermen were appointed a committee to report a tain, viz: Wick, Carr, Davis, Smith, & Howard.

Messrs. Editors:—Casting my eye, on last evening, over the Herald I observed an editorial article that struck me as being peculiarly indicative of the character of that "whiskered pander," who enjoys the delect-able position of a hired slanderer to that aristocratical print. Having gorged himself with spleen and hate, like the loathsome vulture, he is constantly distilling, through the columns of his filthy sheet, a footid humor that carries with it desolation & death. Wrapping his leprous carcass in the mantle specious pretence of battling against the viinstruction, make against a man charges of and measures, and the principles of parties. drunkenness, gambling and debauchery, which he himself knows to be utterly false, and which he dare not even-whisper in the

light of day. spiteful poison from out thy leperous mouthhow hast thou the brazen impudence, and the majority principle is trampled under foot unblushing hardihood to prate to thy neigh-bors of religion and moral rectitude. Thou who hast been a loiterer in the bar-room—a land it has of late years made rapid marches wine bibber—a profane swearer, & a rattler of dice—when penning this slimy and snake-like attack, where was thy conscience? Did majority principle in theory is acknowledged in the state of t it slumber? Why did it not in tones, hollow by nearly, all. It is acknowledged in our and sepulchrul, warn thee of the vengeance political institutions. But still in practice to come, and of a day of tenfold bitter retribution; or whisper in its gentle still voice, countries. The wealthy and aristocratic "be kindly affectioned one to another with minority want to rule. Society here as well brotherly love," "love thy neighbor as thyself." Why roused it not? Ah! thy deep
and constant draughts of the worm-wood
earn their bread by the sweat of their brows, and the gall, thy frequent handling of the here as elsewhere want to rule—to rule on and the gall, thy frequent handling of the here as elsewhere want to rule—to rule on hot and scorching instruments of defamation, had blighted, seared, and destroyed its native energy and elasticity:—had stripped it of its efficiency and applicated its condennate political name this class-or-party. Goodyear, Jr., Geo. McKeely, Joseph Loof its efficacy and annihilated its condenna-tory power. But, it were folly to expect that thou, who hast bartered thyself for "filthy lucre," shouldest be restrained by and industrious classes which have since the any principle of honor and justice. Thy commencement of our government constituseared soul can only be made to feel through the only sensitive portion about you—thy nized by the name of the democratic party, to meet at their usual time and place of holexquisitely, finely moulded body.

pendence. And as thou inflateth thy sten- principles of the federal, whig or antimason- the County Convention, which will meet in torian lungs; and exclaimeth "my voice is ic party. We believe the liberties of our the County Hall on Tuesday the Sd of September next, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the pur-Jowlers, lackeys, and boot-blacks, that throng party get the ascendency in our government, the kitchen of a certain consistent politician. The histor of our country furnishes us with and new-paper proprietor, chuckle at the emptiness and absurdity of their fellow's pretensions. Thy master says, "go, and thou goest, come, and thou comest,"—and

Perhaps, Captain, thou art still smarting under the severe castigation bestowed upon thee by "Mifflin;" when thou wast the grim Knight of the "Republican." Were it not for that peculiar cant of religion, and phartisaical exhibition of morality which pervades its leading acts were conceived in hostil-

it, I should be inclined to believe the article ity to the interests of the laboring and inmen—and who was almost flayed adjusted by that able exposer of his doublings—incenses of the principles of our party and wing the necessity of the government of our country by that able exposer of his doublings—incenses of the principles of our party and we we mean and now in the absence of his intended victim, he makes you the pitiful fore; conduit pipe through which he voids his ma-lignant hate. Yes, this smiling hypocrite, istration of Martin Van Buren; that we beminion, has long watched for a fitting opporthat his sanctimonious gravity, his loud and long winded profession of morality, his af-fected sanctity, and shallow artifices, will istration of David R. Porter; that we see in never effect his unhallowed purpose, so long him a zeal to promote the best interest of as an independent Press will afford the means of stripping him of his stolen garment and of exposing his littleness and his iniqui-CARLISLE. lies.

## GREAT

# DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

In pursuance of public notice, a very large and highly respectable meeting of the Democratic Republicans of Cumberland county was held at the Court House, on Monday evening last, the 12th inst. The meeting was organized by the appointment of the following officers, viz:

President. Hon. JOHN STUART, South Middleton. Vice Presidents. JAMES WILLIS, Esq. Southampton.
Maj. Joseph Treso, West Pennboro'.

R. R. Church, New Cumberland. A. S. M'KINNEY, Esq. Hopewell. David Sterrett, Millin. JAMES MONTGOMERY, Esq. West Pennsboro SAMUEL ECKLES, Allen. Col. John Snyder, Southampton. Simon Wonderlich, Esq. Carlisle. Joseph Culver, N. Middleton. John K. Kelso, Esq. Southampton. Dr. Ind Day, Mechanicsburg. Joseph M. Means, Esq. Hopewell.

ABRAHAM WAGGONER, Esq. N. Middleton. WILLIAM SHRIVER, Dickinson. GEORGE F. CAIN, Esq. Mechanicsburg.

IVm. M. Mateer, Southampton. James R. Scott, Shippensburg: John Saxton, Silver Spring.

A. Longsdorff, Silver Spring. John Peal, Esq. Shippensburg. John Brannon, N. Middleton. Wm. B. Mullen, Esq. S. Middleton.
On motion, the following named gentlepreamble and resolutions expressive of the ense of the meeting, viz: Hugh Gaullagher Esq. William B. Cummins, John Miller, Folin Zimmerman Esq. Col. Lewis Hyer,

Samuel Woodburn Esq. and Capt. A. Lang During the absence of the Committee, the meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by the Hon. W. S. Ramsey. The Commitee then reported the following, which were

John Lehn Esq. Capt G. Christlieb, Michael

Cocklin Esq. S. Rupley, Richard C. Woods,

inanimously adopted. Whereas, It is the privilege of freemen to think and speak their sentiments on any and of morality and patriotism, and under the every subject at all times and under all cir cumstances. It is their privilege and duty ces and crimes of society, he sends forth his to approve and condemn, in the strongest democratic fellow citizens of Cumberland blighting arrows of calumny and detraction, terms, according to the honest convictions of county, of the importance of the coming ecoolly and deliberately, in the blackness and bitter animosity of his craven soul, to wither their representatives, the policy of administrates and bitter animosity of his craven soul, to wither their representatives, the policy of administrates and of attending the primary meet-stock has been selected with bitter animosity of his craven soul, to wither their representatives, the policy of administrates and of attending the primary meet-stock has been selected with bitter animosity of his craven soul, to wither their representatives, the policy of administrates and of attending the primary meet-stock has been selected with bitter animosity of his craven soul, to wither their representatives, the policy of administrates and of attending the primary meet-stock has been selected with bitter animosity of his craven soul, to wither their representatives, the policy of administrates and and blast the fair reputation of, one, whose trations, the principles of parties, and-cantalents, worth, and gentlemanly conduct didates for office. Civil liberty and the digown palpable and hotorious destitution (f genius, morality and worth. How dare this genius, morality and worth. How dare this sentiments we have assembled here this eventually and perpetuity of republican principles. Civil interty and the discovery of the convention, as the only means to secure success and the genius, morality and worth. How dare this sentiments we have assembled here this eventually and perpetuity of republican principles. nired defamer, covertly and by inuendo and ing to express our opinions of public men

every form of government has been whether of the ballot box, the constitution, and the the few or many, the minority or majority of laws. light of day.

Thou pensioned libeller—thou stipendiary and parrot of a purchased recreant and traiter—thou that back-bites and exudes raiter—thou that back-bites and exudes in the world the minority principle has the solution was added to the report of the ascendency. In some and most countries it is fighting for the ascendency. In Engthe struggle is going on here as in other

exquisitely, finely moulded body.

To this latter party we profess to belong.—

We entertain the views and cherish the gust inst. to elect two Delegates to represent to hear thee spout grandiloquently of indeprinciples of this party. We condemn the their respective townships and boroughs in ? his mandates thou dost tremblingly obey. tic ascendency in every branch and depart

thine. But these characteristics (for they dustrious classes, and carried by fraud and are indeed peculiar) plainly point it out as dishonesty. It terminated in an attempt at the production of that renowned Senator who revolution and bloodshed—in a series of un-

this Judas Iscariot, in company with you his lieve it to be in accordance with the principles of former democratic administrationstunity to stab in security, his powerful and that we believe the interest of our party and during the notorious winter of 1936, our instituconquering foe. But let him be assured, welfare of the nation require his re-election tions would have been paying specie during the welfare of the nation require his re-election to the Presidency.

Resolved, That we approve of the adminthe State and to carry out the public will.

Resolved, That we approve of the independent treasury scheme as the best calcu-lated to regulate and control an army of banks, and as the safest depository of the

public funds.

Resolved, That we condemn the administration of Joseph Ritner—that it has dis-graced the character of our State by its ille-of \$650,000, which may be considered fortunate, and unconstitutional acts—by its prac-for they are unquestionably the most mischievous gal and unconstitutional acts-by its practising fraud and corruption-by its shameless encouragement of slander and defamation-by its wicked attempt to prevent members and senators from obtaining their seats according to the constitution and laws, and to prevent the inauguration of David R. Porter who was elected governor by a majority of votes of more than ten thousand.

Resolved, That we approve of the conduct of the democratic senators and representatives at Harrisburg in December last, in firmly resisting the illegal, unconstitutional, and revolutionary acts of an expiring and disgraced administration.

Resolved, That we approve of the conduct of the people at the seat of government and throughout the State during the buckshot war, in their manly and bold resolves and denunciations of the leaders of that disgraced and disgraceful administration whilst attempting to subvert the constitution & laws under the protection of the bayonet and can-

Resolved, That the democracy of Pennsylvania is under lasting obligations to President Van Buren for his refusal to furnisl our late imbecile executive and his wicked and corrupt advisors, with a hired soldiery to butcher our peaceful claizers and destroy our govei ninent.

Resolved, That as democrats and citizens of Pennsylvania we are proud of our distinguished representative—the Hon. James Buchanan. His long experience in public affairs, his eminent talents and devotion to the cause of the people have already pointed him out to the democracy of the Keystone State, as a fit and suitable successor to President Van Buren in 1844.

Resolved, That We have full faith and confidence in the capacity & integrity of William S. Ramsey, Esq. our representative in Congress—that he will represent us honestly and with ability.

Resolved. That we condemn and reprobate the unfounded and slanderous insinuations against his character which lately appeared in the Herald and Expositor of this

place.

Resolved, That we carnestly protest against the suicidal policy pursued by the national administration, in retaining in office political enemies who use the influence their official stations confer to defame and prostrate their benefactors. The whig, antimasonic proscription lately exercised in Pennsylvania, which extended even to the humble laborers on our public works, demands of every friend of the national administration, in Pennsylvania, to ask that so far as Pennsylvania is concerred the grievance of which

we complain be redressed. Resolved, That we earnestly remind our County Ticket; and also of the necessity of be entirely fresh and of the very union and concert of action in the support the only means to secure success and the of an ap thecary under the direction of Mr ples against the treasonable plots of a reckless minority who have recently attempted The great struggle in all ages and under to usurp and regain power, against the flat

Committee

Resolved That these proceedings be signed by the officers of the meeting and publish-

(Signed by the officers.)

Standing Committee Meeting Pursuant to a call, the Democratic Repub lican Standing Committee of Cumberland

county, met at the public house of Mr. Geo. Beetem on Monday the 12th inst. and was organized by the appointment of MARTIN ert Laird, administrator of Robert M'Farlanc, DUNLAP, Esq. as Chairman, and John deceased.

Moore and David Hume, Esq. Secretaries.

The account The following members were present, viz: Martin Dunlap, John Moore, David Hume,

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Democratic Republicans of the several townpose of forming a County Ticket, to be sup-ported by the Democratic Republicans of

Sumberland county. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the officers and pubished in the American Volunteers

MARTIN DUNLAP, Chairman.

From the Harrisburg Reporter.
PENNSYLVANIA INCORPORATIONS-

From a report made to the house of Representaquent for the last few years. Our banking capital then, was about \$20,000,000, which was amply sufficient for all useful purposes; and had no such increase been made in its amount, as took place tions would have been paying specie during the period of "the suspension," in lieu of issuing the "shin plasters" of irresponsible and illegal corporations. But we were doomed to have a fair porations. But we were doomed to have a larg specimen of federal misrule, and dearly have we already paid for it. That the next 27 years of the "chartered monopoly" may not produce greater evils, it ought to be the cardinal principle of the democracy to provent. That portion of the body politic have the power to do so, and we must mistake them very much if they do not exercise it.

From this general we also glean that the number

From this report, we also glean that the number of banking institutions is 51—of loan companies 3, with a capital of \$1,500,000—that the savings institutions chartered by the commonwealth, as they are at present conducted. However benevolent they were at their inception, that charity has de-parted from them, and for the very beau ideal of grasping, avaricious, vicious shaving, one has only to point to a "savings" institution, and it is found in "its might;"—of coal companies 22, with a capital of \$6,525,000—of rail-road companies and rail-road and coal companies, 93, with a capital of \$35,674,500 --- of canal navigation companies 30 with a capital of \$15,351,000—and of manufac turing companies 16, with a capital of \$1,742,000. The most of this latter class of charters, never-event into active operation, as they principally arose from the speculating mania so prevalent during the late war, and were for the purpose mainly of making woolen and cotton goods, which people have since found out, can be made quite as well and profitably, by "individual enterprise."

The aggregate number of these incorporated companies are 288, and their whole capital amounts to the enormous sum of \$118,892,500.—Well may the well wisher of free institutions pause, and enquire what will be the effect of all this hinding together of month, when the institutions this binding together of wealth, upon the institu-tutions of "the land of the free"—the country which had among her sages a Washington, a Jef-ferson, and a Franklin?

Extract from the Minutes of the Society of Equal Rights, August 12th 1839. The President having communicated to the control the melancholy intelligence of the death of

Mr. John Fleming, on motion it was ordered that a committee, to consist of Messrs Johnson, Hendel and Roland, be appointed with instructions to pre-pare and report a series of resolutions expressive of the feeling of this Society on being informed of their bereavement, and of their high sense of the character and amiable disposition and deportment

of the deceased, who reported the following:
Resolved, That in this afflicting dispensation of
an all wise Providence, the family of the deceased
have been deprived of a devoted husband, and an affectionate parent, the community of an enterprising and useful citizen, and this society of an exemplary and valuable member.

Resolved, That the character of the deceased furnishes a model of industry, integrity and moral xcellence, worthy of imitation. Resolved, That the family and relations of the deceased, have our sincere sympathy and condo-

ence in their bereavement. Resolved, That a copy of the above resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be signed by the committee and published in the papers of

JAQUES W. JOHNSON, 7 Commit-A. HENDEL, W. S. ROLAND, ROBT. CAMERON, Secretary pro. tem.

## NEW DRUG & VARIETY STORE.

Stevenson & Dinkle, VE just received at their store, or High and Pitt streets, opposite Col. Fer-

an assertment of DRUGS. Medicines, Faints. Dye Stuffs & Varnishes. Their best quality. The store will be under the im-mediate superinterdance of Mr. Dinkle, who has acquired a thorough knowledge of the duties

## Carlisle, August 15, 1839, REGISTER'S NOTICE.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, Carlisle, August 10, 1839.

Carlisle, August-10, 1839. Creditors and other persons concerned, that the following accounts have been filed in this office for examination, by the accountants therein named, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, for confirmation and allowance on Tuesday the 10th day of September, A. D. 1839, viz:

The account of Joseph Culbertson, deceased.

The supplemental and final account of Francis Eckel and George Willows, administrators of Joseph Culbertson, deceased.

is Eckels and George M'Hoes, administrators f William M'Hose, deceased.

The account of Conrad Clever, executor of

Adam Reese, deceased.
The account of Robert M'Farlane, who was administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of Thomas Kennedy, deceased, filed by Rob-

The account of Joseph Culver, administrator The account of Joseph Culver, administrator of William W. Holmes, deceased.
The account of Christian Lehmer, administrator of Catharine M'Coskry, deceased.
The account of Samuel Elliott, executor of Mary D. Wilson, deceased.
The account of Abraham Crim, one of the ex-

The account of Abraham Crim, one of the executors of Jacob Crim, sen deceased.

The account of James Gresson, executor of William Moore, deceased.

The second account of Thomas Chambers, administrator de bonis non-with the will annexed of Hon. Thomas Dancan, deceased.

The account of John Westfall, administrator

f Eve Wolf, deceased, The account of Jacob High and Henry Reling The account of Jacob High, sen, deceased.
The account of David Ernst & George Draw baugh, executors of John Ernst dece sed.
ISAAC ANGNEY, Register.

## A CARD. DR. WM. S. ROLAND, Office North Hanover Street, at the Drug tore, apposite Geo. W. Sheaffer's Store. Carlisle, August 15, 1839.

Bleached Sperm Oil. F an uncommonly excellent description to be had at Stevenson & Dinkle's drug and

hemical store. 🍕 NOR SALE, a lot of Dearborn Tyre of the best quality. Hamilton & Grier,

August 1, 1839. Job Printing executed at this office. .

### VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

The subscribers offer at private sale the following described real estate, situate in the township of Newton, Cumberland county, on the state road, about two and a half miles west of Newville, adjoining the Green Spring, containing 185 acres, more or less, patented land, about 140, acres cleared, 90 of which is Ilmestone land, 12 acres of good timothy meadow and the re-mainder first rate slate land, all in a high state of cultivation, the residue covered with thriving timber. The improvements are a

#### TWO STORY LOC HOUSE:

with a stone end attached thereto, a large stone BARN, a well of water with a pump therein a the door. Also, a tenant-house.

An indisputable title will be given. For terms apply to the subscribers living on the premises.

JOHN MILLER,

JOSEPH MILLER.

August 15, 1839.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

Guardian of the minor child of said dec'd. August 15, 1839.

GREAT VARIETY OF SOAPS AND GREAT VARIETY OF BOARD PERFUMERY to be had at STEVENSON & DINKLE'S Drug and Chemical Store

THE YANKEES BEAT!

HE undersigned challenges the U. States t produce the equal of his

PORTABLE HORSE POWER. or beauty, stability, lightness and economy arombined to a greater extent than in any othe

hitherto invented. The motion is regulated the natural walk of the horses, and will give the machine its proper motion with a pully on the cylinder shaft eight inches in diameter, which is of vast importance to prevent the band from slipping, and is a good guide for a farmer to tell how much motion a power has. As there are some persons continually talking of their improvements, a man with half an eye, by taking notice of the pully can tell that it is all a hoax.

Among numerous other advantages which the above machine possess sover all others now in use are the fixtures for greasing every part subject to friction, every pivot having a cup sufficiently large to contain half a gill of oil, with a light cover to keep the contents perfectly clean, which lurnishes each pivot with an ample supply which lurnishes each pivot with an ample supply and the large frame Stable. This property is situated on the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambers burg Turnpike, leading from Philadelphia to Pittsburg, and about 7 miles from the borough properties, in the borough property. In short, it presents inducements to persons wishing to engage in the mercantile business and keeping public entertainment.

George Zinn, jr. is part owner of the three last described properties, but his interest will be sold along with that of George Zinn, sen. An indisputable title will be given by GEORGE ZINN, Ir. Recentors

GEORGE ZINN, Ir. Recentors

August 8, 1830. hitherto invented. The motion is regulated to the natural walk of the horses, and will give the been used a day or two eight hundred or a thou been used a day of two eight hundred or a thou-sand sheaves may be thrashled without stopping or injuring any part of the machine. The under-signed has frequently seen more metal worn of in thrashing two hundred sheaves for want of oil than would have thrashed several large crops with proper care and attention. During the past year upwards of fifty of the above machines have been sold in this and Umon county, several of which have been thrashing almost constant

ly during the thrashing season, and as a test of their superior claims to durability, the cost for their superior claims to durability, the cost for repairs the whole number has not exceeded fifteen actifity. Notwithstanding there have been, and bearingly speaking, no repiars needed, yet the distribution of the following the custoffer rule of taking less care to have them well built when once introduced, has made several important additions calculated to add materially to the strength and durability of the same, but that none may be under the necessity of placing implicit confidence in the above statement without further evidence, the undersigned would refer them to the following persons who ment without further evidence, the undersigned would refer them to the following persons who have bought machines of him, viz: R. II; D. Woods, Esq., Capt. S. Woods, David Glenn, Wm, Kerr, John Paul, Nathan Woods, Judge Stuart, John M'Geehan, A. W. Sterrett, E. Sterrett, S. Woods, jr., S. Sowers & H. Smith. Any persons wishing to purchase or see the above machines are invited to call at the chop of the undersigned in West Pomfret street, Carlisle.

JOHN A. NELSON, Patentee. August 15, 1839.

STEVENSON & DINKLE Will in a few days receive at their Drug and Variety Store, an assortment of Fruits, Pickles,

Preserves. Nuts. &c.

FRECKLE WASH.

Highly recommended by the Faculty, to be had at Stevenson & Dinkle's drug and variety

# ALAD OIL of a very superior quality fresh and free from rancidity, to be had at Stevenson & Dinkle's drug and chemical store. SULPHUR SPRING

THE subscriber offers at private sale that valuable property, situate about 2 miles morth of Carlisle, on the hanks of the Connodoguinet creek, near Delancey's Fording, in North Middleton township. Cumberland county, containing five acres and forty eight perches, and allowances of six per cent, for r ads. Cc. There is on this property the best SULPHUR SPRING in this county, and is situated so that it might be fixed up and made one of the best watering places in this section of country, being in a good and healthy might be wise hands a place of the section of country, being in a good and healthy might be compared to the section of country, being in a good and healthy might be wise hands a place of the section of country, being in a good and healthy might be section of country, being in a good and healthy might be seen as a place of the section of country, being in a good and healthy might be seen as a place of the section of country, being in a good and healthy might be seen as a place of the section of country, being in a good and healthy might be seen as a place of the substantial to the section of country.

head up and made one of the best watering pac-ces in this section of country, being in a good and healthy neighborhood. For terms, &c. apply to MARY ANN KEEPERS, or JOHN D. GORGAS. August 15, 1839.

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of MICHAEL QUIGLEY, late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased.

\*\*In KE NOTICE that I will hold an Inquisition on the premises late of Michael Quigley; dec'd, on Friday the 6th day of September, 1839, at 4 o'clock, P. M. where all interested may attend.

Sheriff Coffice.

Sheriff's Office. ? Carlisle, Aug. 15, 1839. \$

# PUBLIC SALE.

HE subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Ruby, late of East Pennsborough township; Cumberland county, deceased, will expose to public sale on the premises, on Saturday the 7th of September next, at 1 o'clock, P. M. the following real es-

Two Lots of Ground. ituate in Hogestown. Silver Spring township, Nos. 1 & 14 in the additional plan of said town. Attendance will be given and terms made

known on the day of sale by JOHN RUPP. Executor.
E. Pennsborough, Aug. 8, 1939. CARLISLE PEMALE

## SEMINARY.

RS. BROWN and Mad lie De St. OMER, The respectfully inform the public that the duties of their respective departments in the CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY will be resumed on the 3d September hext.

Carlisle, Aug. 8, 1839.

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> BLANKS FOR SALE.

#### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

pursuance of the last will and testament of IN pursuance of the last will and testament of George Zinn, sen deceased, will be sold on the premises, in West Pennsborough township, Cumberland county, on Thursday the 31st day of October, A. D. 1839, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, that valuable

# Farm of Limestone Land,

situate in West Pennsborough township, bounded by lands of Samuel Bear, David Ferguson, do by lands or Samuel Bear, David Serguson, Jacob Beltziloover, — Reep, and others, containing seventy two acres; more of less, sixty of which are cleared, and the balance well-covered with timber, late the estate of George Zinn, sendeceased. This property is in a high state of cultivation, with fine improvements the improvements are a two story

# BRICK HOUSE,

And Double Log Barn, and also a fine Apple Orchard and well of water

# Also, one other Tract of first rate

PUBLIC SALE.

Also, one other Tract of first rate

Limestone Land,

situate in Allen township, Cumberland county,
containing about one acre of land, adjoining lands of Jacob Markley and John Graff, having thereon erected a two story LOG HOUSE, and Stone Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M. when attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by.

PETER BARNHART,

Guardian of the minor child of sand dec'd.

Also, one other Tract of first rate

Limestone Land,
situate partly in West Pendsborough township, cumberland county, shounded by lands of Jacob Relizhover, sounding 89 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a TOG HOUSE, and Stone erected a TOG HOUSE, and Stone pleasant and healthy neighborhood, within 7 miles of the borough of Carlisle, and 4 miles from the borough of Newville, and 1 mile from the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, and with the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike passing through it, it is well watered by the Mount Rock spring.

Mount Rock spring. Also, a Tract of Woodland. situate in Dickinson township, Cumberland county, containing 33 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of John Lefevre, Esq., John Woodburn and others, used with the above tract.

## Also, that well known Brick TAVERN STAND,

containing one acre of land thereto, situate partly in West Pennsborough and partly in Dickin-son townships, Cumberland county, having there-on erected a large two story

# BRICK HOUSE,

# PUBLIC SALE.

TILL be sold at public sale on Saturday the 14th of September next, in the borof Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, all following property, to wit:

### One Lot of Ground.

Lot No 1, being part of lot No. 5, fronting on the south side of Main street; thirty nine feet wide and one hundred and fifty five and a half feet deep to a contemplated alley: whereon is erected a two story .

twenty four feet in front and thirty feet back, with a good cellar underneath, and would be suitable for a store house—also a number of choice apple trees on said lot. Another Lot of Ground,

Lot No. 2, being parts of lots No. 5 and 6, front-ing on the south side of Main street and adjoining lot No. 3 on the west, forty three feet wide and one hindired and fifty five and a half, feet deep to said contemplated alley, whereon also is erect-

ed a two story BRICK HOUSE, twenty six feet in front and thirty feet back, with a Brick Kitchen and Bake Oven attached to it—also a cistern close to the kitchen, and a number of choice fruit trees Also, another Lot of Ground.

Lot No. 3, heing part of lot No. 6, fronting on the south side of Main street and adjoining lot No. 2 on the west, fifty feet wide and one hundred and fifty five and a half feet deep to the aforesaid alley—the improvements are a Gary number of first rate fruit trees on said lot. Also, another Lot of Ground. Lot No. 4, being part of lot No. 5, fronting on the north side of Locust street, forty four feet wide and one hundred and thirty eight feet deep to the above mentioned alley, whereon is erected a frame weatherboarded Stable, and a number

of choice apple trees on said lot.

Lots-No. 5-and-6-as-designated in the town plat by Brenizer and Lease; fronting on the south side of Main street, each forty three and a half feet-wide and two hundred feet deep to Stouffer's alley, whereon is erected a two story Framo. House, weatherboarded, about eighteen feet wide and about twenty six feet back, with a cellar underneath it, and also a two story log House, weatherboarded, and a cellar under it, with a Kitchen attached thereto, also a frame shop weatherboarded and plastered inside, siitshop weatherboarded and plastered inside, saitable for a silver smith shop, and likewise a good frame stable, weatherboarded, and also a number of elegant fruit trees on said lots. The above two lots will be sold together or divided into

Also, another Lot of Ground, Lot No. 18, designated by Brentzer and Lease, as aforesaid, fronting on the south side of Locust street, forty nine feet wide and one hundred and ninety three feet deep along Arch alley to St. John's alley, whereon is erected a two story

## BRICK HOUSE,

about twenty four feet in front and eighteen feet deep, and has an elegant bake oven and a cement cistern on it—also, a first rate grape vine and undry young thriving fruit trees.

Also, another Lot of Ground, No. 19, designated as aforesaid, fronting on the south side of Locast street, forty nine feet wide and one hundred and ninety three feet, deep to St. John's alley, whereon is erected a one and half story Bick Shop, about sixteen feet square, suitable for a kitchen, and sundry choice apple trees.

Also, three other Lots of Ground, Nos. 20, 21 and 22, designated as aforesaid, fronting on the south side of Locust street, each forty nine feet wide and one buildred and ninety three feet deep to St. John's alley, with a good number of first rate apple trees on said lots.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. or saudday, when due attendance will be given and terms of sale made known by JOHN RUPP.

Assignce of Jacob Styder.

It is a superior of Jacob Styder.