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### Presidential Election PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS in and by an act of the Gene ral Assembly, passed the 2d day of Jul 1839, it is provided that the electors of the several counties of the Contain wealth, qualified t eral counties of the Contation wealth, qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly shall hold an election at the same places at which the said members shall have been voted for at the priceding election on the lifth Friday preceding the first Wednesday in December every fourth year thereafter, (being the 50th day of October,) for the purpose of electing electors of a President and Vice President of the United States. Now, therefore, I. John Myers, High Sheriff of the County of Comberland, in pursuance of the duty enjoined on me by the above register act, do issue this my predamation giving nofice to the freemen of said county qualified to voe for members of the General Assembly to meet at the several election districts therein, as fol-

at the several election districts therein, as follives, viz:
The election in the election district composed of the Borough of Carliste, and townships of Na Middleton, South Middleton, Lower Dickinson, Lower Frankford, and Lower Westpenishord will be held at the Court House in the borough of Carlisle of the Court House in the borough

The election in the district composed of Silver Spring township, will be held at the Public House of Joseph Grier in Hogestown, in said

township.
The election in the district composed of East-pennsborough township, will be held at the Public House of Audrew Kreitzer in said township.
The election in the district composed of New Cumberland and a part of Allen township, will be held at the Public House of John Sourbeck,

in New Cumberland.

The election in the district composed of Lisburn and a part of Allen township, will be held at the public house of Peter M Cann, in Lis

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Comberland and Lieburn election districts, will be held at the public house of David Sheafer, in Shejiherdstown in said township.

The election in the district composed of the borough of Mechanicsburg, will be held at the public house of John Houser, in said borough.

The election in the district composed of Monroe township, will be held at the public house of John Houser, in said township.

The election in the district composed of Monroe township, will be held at the public house of Widow Paul in Churchtown, in said township.

The election in the district composed of Upper Dickins in township, will be held at Weakley's School House, in said township.

The election in the district composed of the borough of Newville, and township, not included in the Leesburg election district hereinafter mentioned, will be held at the Brick School House, in the borough of Newville.

The election in the district composed of the township of Hopewell, will be held at the School House, in the district composed of the borough of Shippenshing, Shippenshing township, and that part of Southampton twiship, and that part of Southampton twiship, not included in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Edward House in Newburg in said township, and that part of Southampton twiship, not included in the district composed of the borough of Shippenshing, Shippenshing township, and that part of Southampton twiship, not included in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Edward House in Newburg in said township, and that part of Southampton twiship, not included in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Edward House in Newburg in said township, and that part of Southampton twiship, not included in the district composed of the borough of Shippenshing township of Hopewell, will be held at the Brick School House, in the district composed of the borough of Shippenshing township, and that part of Southampton twiship, and that part of Southampton twiship, and that part of Southampton twiship, and that part of Southa

And, in and by an act of the General Assembly of this commonwealth, passed the 2d July 1839; it is thus provided. That the qualified elections of parts of Newton and Southampton townships in the country of Cumberland, bounded by the following lines and distances, vizzbeing the following lines and distances, vizzbeing the following the sound place of Dickinson and Newton to the turnnike sound.

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Carlisle, Sent. 3. 1840 long the line dividing the townships of Dickinson and Newton to the turnpike road, thence along said turnpike to Centre school-house, on said said turnpike to Gentre school-house, on said unmpike, in Southampton township, thence to a pointion the W dout Bottom road at Reybuck's, i chidding Reybuck's firin, thence a straight direction to the siw-mill belonging to the heirs of George Clever, thence along Kryshir's run to the Adams county-line, thence along the line of Adams county-tine, thence along the line of Adams county-to the place of beginning, be and the sime is heireby declared a new and separate election district; the general election to be held at the public house now occupied by William Mixwell; in Leesburg, Southampton township:

At which time and place, the qualified electors, as aforesaid, will chet by hellot—

THIRTY ELECTORS for President, and Vice President of the United

And the several judges, inspectors and clerks, who shall attend at the preceding election for members of Assembly, are required to attend and perform at the said election, the like doties, and be subject to the like penaltics for neglect or miscoiduct, as they shall be liable to at the election for members of Assembly.

And the return Judges of the several election districts of Comberland county, are hereby a quired to meet at the Court II use, in the Brough of Carlisle, on Manday next after the said election, at 11 o'clock A. M., with certificates of the election in their districts.

Given under my hand at Carlisle, this 24th day of September A. D. 1840, and the sixty-fifth year of Anierican Independence. And the several judges, inspectors and clerks

## Public Sale.

D'Asiron of an order of sale, to me directed, Bossed on the Country of Common Pleason Combrehand country, will be exposed to Roblic Sale on the Dr. mises in Frankford township in Stupday the 17th day of October 1840, at one schools P. M. the following described Real Escate, late the property of Samuel Neidigh de cit, to wir. A Tracts of Land studie, in Frankford Township Combertand studie, in Frankford Township Combertand studie, in Frankford Township Combertand studies in Frankford Township Combertand studies in Frankford Township Combertand Studies and John Studies, Abraham Magnatri Contains 90 Robt Bryson-screek callowance, hadring the reds of country and Analt story Loggiffors and Log Baro and Andrew Coffm John Cockley.

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The conditions will be as fallows the purchase money to be paid cash on the confirmation of the sale by the sale by the confirmation of the sale by the

# ORPHANS COURT SALE.

By an order of the Orphans' Court of Com-berland county, will be sold by public vendue, on the premises, on Saturday the Sist of Octo-ber, at It o'clock A. M. of that day, the follow-ing valuable property of Soseph Galbrath, de-

situate in Dickinson township, bounded by lands and the Eliza A Henkle, af George Rockey, Licon. Becher, Abraham How and others, and contaming about ten acres each; These lots are dovered with first rate chestnut and other limber, they are situate on the road leading from Mount Holly Iron-Works William Hayden to Cettysture, about tennymiles from Holly Riteen lats adjoining each other. or to Gettysburg, about four/miles from Holly.
The conditions of sale will be made known or
'the day thereof by the subscriber.
WILLIAM GALBRAITH.

### Public Sale,

On Thursday the 15th of October. Will be sold at public sale, on the premi Dickinson township, Cumberland county,

Two Farms of Prime Limestone Land; the one containing about 160 heres ill cleared, with a large Double Brick Bank Barn and first rate two story Dwelling House thereon erected; with a fine spring of water in the cellar and another close to the house. The Vellow Breeches creek bounding it, and a part running through the place. The whole farm is under good lences and a large part new post and rail.

The other Farm contains 130 acres,

### f excellent land, of first quality, with a large FRAME BARN & TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE

	JOHN MYERS, Shen
	Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Sept. 3, 1840.
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f	Church vs Dickinson College
1	Moore & Biddle vs Wolf
•	Mishler vs Miller
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Form the New York Sunday Mercury AN AMUSING SPECIMEN OF Lines HUMANITY.

Who ever travels through any of the New England States, and twigs as he journeys he eccentricities of some of the natives, cannot fail to be amused; and may if he clioose, derive many hew ideas in respect to etymology and diversity of character. ....

Some years since an acquaintance of ours set out, on horse back, from the eastern part the President had no knowledge of the deof Massachusetts for the Green Mountains of Vermont. While travelling through the town of New Salem his road led into a piece

We copy the concluding paragraphs of of woods, of some five miles in length, and long before he got out of which he began to thereom erected, and it is also all-clearch and it is also all-clearch and it is all things must have an end, so at the militia until they had been communicated to the House of Representatives, and after the the things of the properties of the Kender of the Yellow Breeches creek, with head and full count to the necessities of any was a "cet" works which might be creeked, the same having been applied to driving a Forge and Saw Mill. There are also many springs of waster on the farm.

There will be sold with each of these farms One-Hundred Acres of first rate Chesnut Land, within one miler of either farms, or a less quantity to suit any purchaser.

There will also be sold at the same time and place, a FARM bying, adjoining the above, on the south side of the "Fellow Breeches creek, on the south side of the "Fell entertain doubts whether he should ever be it, the residue of the land is good Chesaut and Oak timber.

There is upon all the tarms a large portion of Meadow land, and the whole is situate at the south side of the Cumberland Valley, combining the finest situation for grazing cattle and raising grain and for a Distillery, Mill or Vater Works, that is to be found in Pennsylvania.

The property will be sold upon reasonable terms, and an indisputable title with a warranty thereof will be given to the purchaser or purchasers. And any information will be given a bout the property before the day of sale by FRED'K. WATTS.

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To the heirs and slegal representatives of JACOB

RIFE, late of Eastpennsborough toionship, dee'd.

TAKE notice that I will-hold an Inquisition on a writ of Partition or Valuation, on the premises late of Jacob Rife, dee'd., on Monday the 19th late of Jacob Rife, dee'd., on Monday the 19th late of Jacob Rife, dee'd., on Monday the 19th late of Jacob Rife, dee'd., on Monday the 19th late of Jacob Rife, dee'd., on Monday the 19th late of Jacob Rife, dee'd., on Monday the 19th late of Jacob Rife, dee'd.

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havior. This ere hat was my religious Sunday-go-to-meetin hat and its just as chock full of picty now, as a dog is full of fleas. I've got a better one to hum, but I don't dig taters in it, no how."

"You have been in these parts some time, should guess?? "I guess so tew. I was born'd and got my brown up in that ere house; but my na-tive place is down in Pordunk.

"I'lien you gay it is about three and a half niles totthe next house?" "Yis sir; ?twas a spellago; and I don't

pelieve its grow'd much shorter since." "Much obliged. Good by;" "Good by to ye -- that's a darn slick mare

W.—No, that isn't what I mean.
Dem.—Did he fell you to lay out eleven housand dollars in furnishing your house?

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STANDING ARMY

The last Richmond Enquirer contains correspondence which occupies nearly nine closely printed columns of that paper, bectosery printed columns of that paper, between Thomas Riveria, Esq. Secretary of the Central Committee of Virginia, and J. R. Poinseyt, Secretary of War, relative to the plan, submitted to Congress by that officer for organizing the inilitia of the U. States; in which the Secretary distinctly states that the President had no knowledge of the de-

the letter.

"After my explicit and solemn assurance, was not made acquainted that the President was not made acquainted

"tion of your plan for organizing the militia FELLOW CITIZENS. "we should be furnished a draft of such bill. "as is contemplated in your report, accom-"panying the President's late annual mess-age, and, also, such details as you propose; "so far as they may be necessary to enable

of the Army, to prepare the provision of his GRESS.—The Constitution "Yees, I knows it—you see we planted some whoppen blue noses over in that ere patch there, and they florished so all firedly that these ere stopt growing iist out of spite; which very empty that these ere stopt growing iist out of spite; which very empty that these ere stopt growing iist out of spite; which very empty that these ere stopt growing iist out of spite; which very empty that these ere stopt growing iist out of spite; which very empty that these ere stopt growing is to the provision of his States, says that Congress shall make no law according to the views suggested by the Sector of the provision of his States, says that Congress shall make no law according to the views suggested by the Sector of the provision of the will for the better organization of his States, says that Congress shall make no law according to the views suggested by the Sector of the provision of the will for the better organization of his States, says that Congress shall make no law according to the views suggested by the Sector of the provision of the will for the better organization of his States, says that Congress shall make no law according to the views suggested by the Sector of the provision of his States, says that Congress shall make no law according to the views suggested by the Sector of the v that these ere stopt growin jist out of spite; existing militia laws, with a view to retain lederalists for the rights of the people, that cause they know'd they couldn't begin to such of them as might be deemed expedient; the Constitution was a dead letter and its and also to refer to the various plans on the provisions considered null and void. By Get a similar denial from General Harri-"You appear to be pretty smart, and I same subject, which at different times had conforming to our naturalization laws every should think you could afford a better hat been submitted to Congress; I hereby de-foreigner is placed on an equal footing with been submitted to Congress; I hereby de- foreigner is placed on an equal footing with accommodate a friend, the General may open clare, that the first and original draft of the native citizens, enjoys the same rights and "The looks aint nothin; its all in the believed to be sufficiently coin-liberties; our laws acknowledge no distinctivity. This ere hat was my religious Sunpleted to be submitted to him, before the tions, all are on a perfect equality and properties but and its instance of a perfect equality and properties but and its instance of a perfect equality and properties but and its instance of a perfect equality and properties but and its instance of a perfect equality and properties but and its instance of a perfect equality and properties but and its instance of a perfect equality and properties of the perfect equality and perfect equality and perfect equality and properties of the perfect equality and perfect equality latter part of January, 1840.

Disgracoful attempts are made to impugn the veracity of the highest officer of the Government, by confounding the project of organizing the Militia, as sketched out in my William Hayden William Wiley William Hayden William Wiley William Hayden William Wiley William Hayden William Wiley William Wiley William Hayden William Wiley William William Wiley Wil

MR. VAN BUREN AND THE a body of twelve thousand five hundred men, | you are and have always been slandered and making an active force of one hundred thou-sand men to be deilled for a given number lect that if Harrison is elected the Alien and of days in the year; and to form at the end Sedition Laws of 98 will most assuredly be ber, so as to discipline by rotation the whole to and enforced with the utmost severiment, can be a so as to discipline by rotation the whole to a naturalized eithers, reflect for one militia between the ages of twenty-one and moment, can you support a party who have

> been subsequently made to my plan, they sailed by the federal log cabin soon aking will be found confined exclusively to its departy, and that an attempt is now making tails, which were not matured until nearly by the whigs to repeal the naturalization two months after the President's annual laws and drive you from this land of liberty. If Harrison should be elected, your condition his inspection until they had been transmits will be terrible, and the Alien law resorted

"Hon. J. R. Poinsert, Sec'y of War."

Signals in our orchard. Dark sets the dog signal in our orchard. Dark sets the dog signal in our orchard. Dark sets the dog order of the committee, if it had been always he makes the wool, and I the pettinate fly, is a sin to snakes."

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Would such a lefter have been written by order of the committee, if it had been always he makes the wool, and I the pettinate fly, is a sin to snakes."

"I see you are inclined to be facetious, our of the details of the bill, required more time and attention than I could beautiful to five time and attention than I could beautiful to five time and attention than I could beautiful to five the committee, and wo have come to the conclusion, that if our whole State by at least 7,000. We stant that our cause is gaining in all directions, as light pours in upon the people, and the hums of 98 had a great hatred to foreigners, particularly towards the Germanys and Irish, and of the whigs dissipate into thin air."

The federalists of 198 had a great hatred to foreigners, particularly towards the Germanys and Irish, and the whole was not a delegate, with whom we have talked to at least a hums of the country. In order of the country, In order of the country, In order of the country is whole State by at least 7,000. We stant of the country is whole State by at least 7,000. The friends do their duty, we shall carry the whole State by at least 7,000. The proper are time and attention than I could be a stant of the country is the country. In order of the conclusion, that if our passed the subjected himself to the committee, if it had been all the president, he subjected himself to the committee, if it had been all the country, we shall carry the whole State by at least 7,000. The country who have come to the conclusion, that if our passed the subjected himself to the country who have come to the country who coass by, is a sin to snakes."

"I see you are inclined to be facetious, young man—pray tell me how it happens that one of your legs are shorter than the other?"

"I never lows any body to meddle with my grass tanglers, misture but seein? it's you l'll tell ye. I was born so at my tick erfeir-centest, so that when I hold plough, I can go with one foot in the furrer and l'other on land, and not lop over; besides, it is very-convenient when I mow round a side he lill."

"Very good, indeed—how do your potations of the committee until full."

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"But they are small, I perceive." (Signed) S. COOPER, party of '98 passed tyrannical and unconstitutional laws to deprive foreigners of these rights and privileges and required them to party of '98 passed tyrannical and unconstiwas ignorant of the proceedings of the Com-mittee, he ventured much in making state country before they could be admitted to ments founded many control of the country before they could be admitted to ments founded, upon conjecture. If not citizenship Hundreds of poor German and present at those proceedings, they were actively the conjecture to him as a member of the Committee to him as a member of the commi tee, and he was bound to ascertain the facts are being reactived with them with the waster ascertain the present the p tions, at variance with them—and if he being received with open arms and encour-were present and knew of these proceedings aged to settle and cultivate our wild lands, how can his statements be reconciled with were driven by the federal party from the the facts as they appear upon the record? country of imprisoned for refusing to obey Of this, the public will judge. It is not cus. tyrannical and cursed laws. Yes, hundreds There; reader—there is a Jonathan for you of the Heads of Departments to composite the first water. You don't find his equal every where.

There; reader—there is a Jonathan for you tomary for the Heads of Departments to composite the Administration of the ingress himself so, it is high time for emitted a free people to the hilgest office in the world, a free people to the hillest of the hillest of the hillest office in the world office in the world of the hillest office in the world office in the world of the hillest office in the world of the hillest office i dence with Committees of Congress; and I did not acquaint Mr. Van Buren with the demand under upon me, by the Senate Committee on the Militia, nor with my reply two relatives, whig and democrat, a day or two relatives, which is a consequence of his policy. I have not been able to get ahead one, dollar.

Dem.—What barm has he done you?

Why, in consequence of his policy, I have not been able to get ahead one, dollar.

Dem.—Did Mr. Van Buren tell you to pay forty, thousand dollars for a house to live in; forty, thousand dollars for a house to live in; forty, thousand dollars for a house to live in; forty, thousand dollars for a house to live in; forty, thousand dollars for a house to live in; forty thousand dollars for a house for the forty t

law, used the following infamous and insult-

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JACOB LONGNECKER, ESQ. WOTHINGORD
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MARTIS G. RUPP, ESQ. Shiremunitown.

militia between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-seven. These measures were, on the contrary, spoken of in terms of the highest commendation, and they constituted the plan You cannot, and we are sertain that you will

which the President recommended to the comsideration of Congress in his annual message.

On referring to the objections which have

brethren and that they have been rudely as-

ber next. Not a momentary doubt flits across our imagination. A committee was constituted of 28 delegates, one to each Electoral district. It was composed of gentlemen of the greatest discretion and highest character-Dr. Butler of Smithfield and of the 1st electoral district at their head, They took every pains to ascertain the probable vote in each county in districts, without forcing the result. They appealed for the Under the administration of John Adams most accurate information to the delegates the Federalists passed the Alien and Sedi- of every county, and they assured us, tion laws, by which they intended to over-their calculation was made upon the basis, throw the liberties of the Country and estabthen 'twas generally reckoned four mile, the committee to comprehend the operation but now the sun shrivels up the road, and thon't make more'n tew. The fust house you come to, though, is a harn, and the next "expenditure deemed necessary to give efform the country before is a haystack; but old Hoskin's flouse is on beyant. You'll be sure to meet his gals long afore you git there; tarnal roupin' critting, they plague our folks more'n little.—

"Of the committee to comprehend the operation the he country before the Alien law, a foreigner was required to the Bepublicans. The balance sheets present a majoris, and a could become a citizen. The President of the Republican party in 15 distribution. The could become a citizen. The President of the Republican party in 15 distribution. The United States was authorized by that law to EXPEL from the country, whenever he country, whenever he country, whenever he country to fire to the proposed plan of organization.

"With great respect, I am, Sir, "You'll be sure to meet his gals long afore you git there; tarnal roupin' critting and a retification of the United States was authorized by that law to EXPEL from the country, whenever he placed, any foreigner without allowing him a trial or assigning any reason, and have come to the committee of the Republicans.

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phatically nails the calumny to the cou son, if you can Mr. Americant perhaps, ta his heart, and answer."

CORRESPONDENCE.

To His Excellency Martin Van Buren, President of the United States of America. May it please your Excellency, to permit foreigner, a naturalized citizon, a resme, a foreigner, a naturalized citizen, a res-ident for the last eighteen years of these U-nited States, and one who has, and will under any circumstance support our present Administration, respectfully to ask your Excellency if ever you expressed the follows "Foreigners will make our election a carse

instead of a blessing. MARTIN VAN DUREN.

If our chief magistrate, who is exalted by gration to cease; therefore as a great portion of norther illinois is located by foreigners, they wish me to communicate with your Ex-

the same laws, their candidate Gen. Harrison supported and wore a black cockade to show his allegiance to his party.—E. Root, a distinguished Whig Senatorof the State of Saled my attention. I feel hir, that I can safely challenge a scrutiny into any thing safely challenge a scrutiny into any thing that I have ever written, said or done further world the following infamous and insult.