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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS. Democratic Committee Room, Carliste, Pa., June 12, 1869,

In accordance with the provisions of the Crav ford County system, the Primary Meetings of the Democratic voters of Cumberland county will be held in every District of said county, at the

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One person as a candidate for Prothonotary,
One person as a candidate for Clerk of the

One person as a candidate for Register. One person as a candidate for Treasurer One person as a candidate for Commissi One person as a candidate for Director of or.

One person as a candidate for Auditor.

The Crawford County System as adopted by the Democratic voters of this county on the 15th of April, A. D. 1868, is hereby published for the direction and government of the boards of elec-tion in the several districts.\* THE "CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM.

gate elections, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and present to elect one person for judge and two persons for elective, who shall form a board of election to receive yotes and etermine who are proper persons to vote, and shall hold the polls open until 7 P. M. After the polls are opened the candidates amounteed as aforesaid shall be halloted for; the name of each person shall be written for; the name of each person shall be written of the state of the state of the shall preced to vote more than once for each orface.

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Thard, there the polls are closed the found shall preced to come the votes that each candidate received and make out the returns accordingly, to be certified to by the judge and attested by the clock of the respective districts.

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trand, either in the returns of officience, to the extent of the frauds commeted.

Seconds, Judicial, Congressional, Senatorial and Legistative nominees shall have the privious of selecting their own conferees.

Eighth. The return judge from each borough, ward or township shall name the members of the Standing Committee from his District, and the committee thus appointed shall hold its first meeting on the second Saturday after the meet ing of the return fudges and classification.

mocratic ticket at the next general election;

shall be entitled to vote at these primary electhen's elves in the Democratic papers of the county before the primary elections to abide by and support the nominations declared by the return judges, on Monday, the 8th day of August, A. D.

Pennsylvania, Judge and—

with all good fidelity and in strict accordance with the provisions of the Crawford County System, and the rules above published by the Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county. By order of the Standing Committe
J. H. Guswiller,
Secretary.
F. E. Hellermonder.
Claticing F. E. HELTZHOOVER, Chairman,

THE Mississippi election embrogho er! To show that he is in earnest, he wealth. stands in this manner: The Committee has appointed a full-blooded African which visited Washington to ascertain when that State was to be allowed to ington city! This negro Superintenelect its own officers, were assured by | dent has the selection of teachers, and General Grant that if they would nomi- his word is law in all school matters, nate his brother-in-law for Governor, What are we coming to? Really, and in case of his election send him at the rate we are going a white Re from the gubernatorial chair to the publican, who refuses to recognise the United States Senate, they could have negro as his equal in all respects, will an election on the first of September, stand no chance of political promotion. as they desired. The proposition | He will not be considered "truly foil" was accepted; Dent was tender-ed the nomination for Governor, will be pushed aside as an unworthy accepted it, and the election is post- member. Are our people crazy that poned until the 30th of November by they tolerate such fanaticism? Is this the Cabinet. No wonder the President Government to be surrendered to the finds it necessary to take a trip to Cape keeping of negroes and New England a weakness in the knees.

their perch in the Legislature. Geary there to be no end, no let-up to the fahas not done it and will not do it. Asa natical demands of Massachusetts Packer will make them "roost lower." | fools? It seems not.

ANA PACKER.

Radical editors appear very much xereised because of Judge PACKER's wealth. "He is a millionaire, and hence his nomination for Governor," exclaims a Radical journal beforé us.-Judge PACKER is wealthy; no doubt about that. He is estimated to be worth twenty or thirty millions of dollars, every cent of which he made himse f. He commerced the world a poor boy, and by industry, frugality and perseverance, amassed his immense fortune. He is no miser, however, as his magnificent contributions to schools.

The Volunteer Office has been and friendship of Judge PACKER removed to the second floor of almost since boyhood. We knew him Wetzel's Hall, on Church Alley, when he was poor, and have acceptable his hospitality after he became rich. directly West of the Franklin his hospitality after he became rich.—
We always found him the same highwinded ground whole scaled ground.

cal editors insinuate that "honest AsA PACKER" has been guilty of this "nnpardonable sin?" Why, if there is an honorable man in Pennsylvania that man is ASA PACKER. Positively, he is incapable of doing a dishonorable

act. His whole history, his demeanor, his christian character, stamp him a pure and noble man. He use money to bribe delegates to his support, in deed! None do this but low unprincipled scoundrels, and ASA PACKER is not that kind of man. We know too, from personal knowledge, that Judge PACKER cared very little about the nomination. He frequently and without reserve, spoke of his competitor, General Cass, in the most cordial manner, and we feel satisfied, that had Gen. Cass received the nomination, Judge PACKER would have been just as well pleased, just as well satisfied. To ac- But they did not hold their peace, cept the office of Governor of Pennsyl- probably reasoning that when such vania will of course be a great sacrifice egregious blunders characterized the to Judge Packer-a sacrifice which he | beginning of a term, when a President First—The candidates for the several offices shall have their names announced in one or more of the county papers, at least three weeks previous to the primary meeting, stating at the sale primary meeting principles in each borough, ward or township, shall meet on the PEST SATURIAY OF AU.

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"MAYOR BOWEN." and carned about enough to keep soil and carned about enough to keep soil and body together. He was then a radical Democrat—or affected to be—as highest number to be the nonmer.

Soft The return judgesshall be connected to a choice, be is now and has been for eight years. 6. The return judgesshall be competent to by a majority vote, the return from any or more, a radical Republican. Immediant life, where the return from any or more, a radical Republican. here as evidence of diately after the election of Lincoln he after the rich drippings that were seen to ooze from the Treasury vault immediately after the rail-splitter was sworn man.

30. The Standing Committee, at a meeting 1 for that purpose by its Chairman, shall power to elect delegates to the Stand Commiss and appoint the necessary conferees. following rules have also been adopted for commission of the Bowles of deaths in the standard of the Standard t ac government of the Boards of election in the everal districts, viz

Bowen," and is very wealthy. He lives in a \$60,000 house, has his span of bays, and tike more Grant considers himself.

Either that weights nearly and with the lives who attempt to keep the cloak from being torn away. Pennsylvania, and within their own districts and, like poor Grant, considers himself

Lincoln appointed Bowen Postmas. its own channels, and those channels ter of Washington, and also per- are not long to be stopped up by mitted him to hob nob with those pure any devices or expedients whatsoever patriots, the Government contractors.— and the longer the stoppage is main-Johnson kicked him out of the post- tained the greater will be the force of office, and he was then elected Mayor the flow when the impediment, feeble of the city by the negroes and New En- at best, is forced away. be administered to the officers forming the boards of election in every district, viz:

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Cumberla and loves a negro better than he loves his mother, who is a respectable white | Erie County, has been appointed Chairand accord, (make solemn onth or animal and Common Councils of Washington, carnest, intelligent man, knows what in that we will hold the said primary election in which he urged that an Ordinance is necessary to be done to insure success, and Common Councils of Washington, carnest, intelligent man, knows what be passed compelling white and colored and how to do it, and will make a children to attend the same schools .-- | bold aggressive campaign in the State-He says, in his message, that the time | Such a campaign is needed, and the has arrived when colored people must | newly appointed Chairman should have be fully recognised, and that white and | the immediate cooperation of the Deblack children must be educated togeth-Superintendent of the Schools of Wash-

May and Long Branch. He must have Yankees, and must white children, against their protest and inclination, be forced to become the schoolmates The roosters must be driven from and companions of negro children? Is

GRANT'S ADMINISTRATION HAS THE

The New York Herald (Republican,) says " the Grant administration is sufering from dry rot." True enough.-But what else could be expected? There is not a statesman in the Cabinet, and Grant himself is an acknowledged nonchility. He is seldom at Washington and appears to consider his position that of an officer of the army "on leave." During the last two months he has been exhibiting himself (at government expense,) at Philadelphia, New York, Boston, West Point, Cape May, Long Branch, and other points. Gen. Grant is enjoying life, and con-

Infigent contributions to schools, colleges, churches and objects of charity abundantly testife. It is is, indeed, one of the most benevotent men in the country—a nam "whose heart is in his hand and his hand open." It has been our privilege to enjoy the acquaintance and friendship of Judge PACKERI of the his heart of the testing upon him. Meanwhile the was poor, and have accepted his hospitality after he became rich—We always found him the same high-mided, genial, whole-sould gentleman. Rich or poor, Asa PACKERI was the same housest man—a man whose traits of character are those that "honest Frank Shunk" possessed to an eminest extra supply also, by appointing them to the cyre. Ves. Judge PACKERI is a man of griet wealth was used to secure him the monimation for Governor. Radical citiors may him such at thing, but they lie in their firorats. We have known Asa PACKERI is a man of this wealth was used to secure him the monimation for Governor. Radical citiors may him such at thing, but they lie in their firorats. We have known Asa PACKERI is a man of this wealth was used to secure him the monimation for Governor. Radical citiors may him such at thing, but they lie in their firorats. We have known Asa Packer to well and to long to believe any such miscendisslander. No. In man would dare approach him with a dishonorable proposition. The same would prompt him to have described by the control of the limited of the large of the control of the large of the tion is afflicted with "dry rot." Nothing but intense provocation, and some

thing like despair of ever seeing the President and his administration re deem themselves, and exhibiting to the country the scope, capacity, and practical wisdom of statesmen, could have led them into the expressions in which they freely indulged. Could they have looked forward with any hope for material and timely amendment in the future, regarding the mistakes, follies, and weaknesses committed as things incident to the commencement of a new Administration, and not as arising from an innate and demonstrated inea-pacity of the Administration itself, they would in all probability have kept their peace, withheld their sharp or sucering words, and trusted to time and events making all things right .-

his administration are considered, generally, including large numbers and Of the many thousands of dema- themselves, an ignominious failureleading journals of the Radical party gogues who have feathered their own weak, vacillating, purposeless, with no rests by espousing the Radical cause, settled or well-defined policy; withsumany Bowen" of Washington city, out statesmanship or distinguishing settled or well-defined policy; without statesmanship or distinguishing the conspicuous. During the Pierce and Buchanan administrations he was a poor clerk in one of the departments (the Treasury, we believe,) and earned about enough to keep soul and body together. He was then a radical Democrat—or affected to be—as he is now and has been for eight years or more, a radical Republican. Immediately after the election of Lincoln he turned his political coat; and became, all at once, a blatant defender of the most extreme Radical ideas. He was after the rich drippings that were seen. possible to long cover up, even among partisans, what men think of those put over them to govern them, and what opinions they entertain of the manner ing dog, Bowen scented the object of his avarice. To make a long story short managed. These things may be kept his avarice. To make a long story short, cloaked for a time, but it is a weary and the real state of feeling from being known. The honest public opinion has

which is wrong, we think will show.

HON. WILLIAM A. GALBRAITH, of mocracy in all parts of the Common-

An army officer sent to Athens Georgia, to inquire into certain alleged disorders, reports finding nothing to call for military inteference.—Phila. The above makes it appear that the

Radical papers lie—under a mistake in

describing "rebel outrages" in Georgia The venality of the Black Republican journals is positively shameful. THE annual raids of the Pasters and Folders on the Treasury, must be stopped. Geary has not done it and will not do it. Asa Packer will drive

RADICAL papers accuse the Democracy of "worshipping the Golden Calf," meaning Judge Packer. Isn't that better than worshipping the Brazen Ass, John W. Geary?

the plundering horde back to their

n, Asa Packer and Judgo Cyrns ershing Screanded-Stirring Addre as by Judges Packer and Pershing Senator Buchales and District Attorney Sheppard.

OUR CANDIDATES.

On Monday evening last Hon. Asn Packer arrived in Philadelphia, and took nome at the Merchants' Hotel. The Hon. vrus L. Pershing Senator Buckalow and bert C. Monaghan, of Chester, arrived

Robert C. Moraghan, of Chester, arrived at the hotel the same evening.

These distinguished gentlemen came here, that Judge Packer and Mr. Per-shing might receive official notification of the high honor that has been so unani-mously conferred upon them, and that some fitting man might be selected, after full deliberation, for the important posi-tion of chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee.

lngs not only of the democratic party, as a political party, but you have expressed the feelings of all good citizens who recognize in this event the regeneration of a purer period in politics—when men of blameless public life shall be placed in public position. (Applause.)

We all have reason to congratulate ourselves upon the wisdom and judgment of the proceedings of the late convention at Harrisburg. It has placed in nomination for the Governorship of this State, a gentleman for whom it is a privilege to vote! It is not often that we get the chance to vote for such a man as Asa Packer. (Cheers.) It is a privilege which I firmly believe the people of this Commonwealth will feel themselves honored in taking advantage of.

monwealth will feel themselves honored in taking advantage of.

He is a gentleman who has identified himself with the great interests of a great State. He has identified himself with these interests from his youth. Have you observed what the journals of our adversaries have said? Their mouths have been scaled; and when open, they have uttered words only of foolishness. The escutcheon of Asa Packer is so blameless that the arrows that are aimed at it recoil and fall at the feet of the shooters! (Apand full at the feet of the shooters!

and fall at the feet of the shooters! (Applause.)
Not only, gentlemen, has he identified himself with the great industrial interests of this great State but he has identified himself with the educational interests of our Commonwealth.
He has established an institution which will send his page down to the least

Indeed, it is obvious that Grant and

HON, ASA PACKER'S RESPONSE.

for District Attorney Sheppard.

HON. ASA PACKER'S RESPONSE.

Mr. Sheppard again said:
Gentlemen: The Honorable Asa Packer, next Governor of Pennsylvania, I now introduce to you.

Another round of cheers, and Judge Packer said:
Gentlemen of the Asa Packer club, fellow citizens and Democrats:—I thank you for this expression of your kindness, for the honor you have shown me in offering in this manner your congratulations. I thank you for the position you have awarded me, and for having designated me as your standard-bearer for the coming campaign. I can hardly give expression to my feelings on this occasion. The Asa Packer Club, for the honor they have done me, in the efforts they have made, both here and elesswhere, deserve my highest gratitude. I hope that I may be able to be worthy of all the honor they have bestowed upon me, your efficiency in the work that you have begun, so far, certainly is deserving of great praise; and I trust that you will continue this good work until the end of campaign. I know you will, from the earnest manner in which you have entered upon it.

I will endeaver to do my part to lead you, as you have placed me in the van, to victory, if possible—and if not, I am certain the defeat shall not be attributed to a lack of anything that I can do. (Aplause and cheering.)

You will excuse me from making a speech at this time, for talking is not a part of my vocation. (Applause.) There is a part of my vocation. (Applause.) There is a the service of the work. Thinks to you again for your kindness and honor you have shown. I bid you as multitude broke out in loud huzzas was multitude broke out in loud huzzas.

cood night.

When these words were spaken, the cast multitude broke out in loud huzzas—keeping up the cheering for quite a

me.
MR. SHEPPARD'S SECOND ADDRESS,
Coming forward again, Furman Shep-The purity of the Judiciary and the impartial enforcement of the laws, are at the great bulwarks of a free people, and the democratic party in entrusting to Judge Pershing a portion of the judicial institutions of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, are satisfied that in his hands the trust they impose will be transmitted to his successors with equal purity. He is now here, and will, in person, present his acknowledgements.

JUDGE PERSHING'S RESPONSE. Loud applause greeted Judge Pershing upon his appearance at the front of the balcony of the hotel. When this had been quieted down he said: quieted down he said:

My Fellow Citizens; I do not pose to make a speech to night, but ipear simply to thank you, for this de onstration. I have in connection w

my distinguished friend. Judge Packer, most unexpectedly to myself, been placed in a position of some prominence and re-sponsibility before the people of Ponn-sylvania. To be nominated for a seat

sponsibility before the people of Femile splyania. To be nominited for a seat upon the Supreme Rench is a most distinguished honor, for you must recollect that it was once adorned by such men as Pittman, Coulter, Tilghman, Duncau and Gibson among the dead, and such men as Black, Woodward, Lowry and Lowis, among the living, to say nothing of the di-tinguished men who are occupying places on the Supreme Bench at this time. The Judiciary, you know, is regarded as the weakest of the three branches of the government, for the reason that it has no patronage pertaining to it. Every intelligent citizen well knows that it is not inferior in importance to either the legislative or executive department. The ovents of the last few years have impressed upon the public mind the belief that the judiciary is, perhaps, the greatest in importance of the three governmental departments into which the State

mental departments into which the State and nation are each divided. You do not expect me, of course, to address you upon political questions. It has not been the custom in Pennsylvania for candidates for the judiciary station to address the people upon political topics, or the party issues of the day. It is the custom in some States of the Union, for candidates for judicial station to enter actively into political discussions, and step from the heated arena of party politics upon the Bench. This has not been the practice in our State, and I do not intend to be the first candidate who will violate the time-honored enstom which has restrined candidates for the Bench from making partisan speeches. I trust I have a proper appreciation of the position I occupy in this respect. The man who may be called on to act in a judicial capacity, where the property, the reputation or the liberty of his fellow-citizens may be involved, should bring to the discharge of his duties a mind uninfluenced by political predjudices or by predjudices of any kind whatever. I again thank you for this very large demonstration, and invoking the blessing of God may rest upon you all, I bid you good night.

MR.BUCKALEW'S ADDRESS.

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MR.BUCKALEW'S ADDRESS.
Loud calls were made for Senator Buckalew. He appeared and said;
GENTLEMEN OF THE ASA PACKER CLUB, AND FELLOW CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.—The principal personages upon this scene must be the candidates who have been presented before you, and before your fellow citixens of our State, for their support in the ensuing election. E. It I understand that I am called upon, being present, as a representative of the convention by which these gentlemen were put in nomination, and by which your support for them has been invited. Now, I have but a few words in response to your invitation to vords in response to your invitation to

reflow clizzes, you have cause to re-joice in the action of the State Conven-tion, whose ticket you are met, in a cer-tainsense, to ralify. The convention has given you, gentlemen of the East, a rep-resenative upon the ticket, and has giv-en you, fellow citizens in the West, also a representative upon the ticket, whose characters will bear the strictest exami-nation, here and elsewhere, now or here-

characters will bear the strictest examination, here and elsewhere, now or hereafter.

The convention has also given you a platform. or declaration of principles, which will endure examination and debate. Both candidates and platform stand above and beyond any assault which can be directed against them. Gentlemen, we begin now a contest which, carried through the State, is to result, as we believe, in the regeneration of our public affairs. There is a wide-spread, a general impression that matters are not properly conducted at Harrisburg, or at Washington, and consequent disatisfaction is not confined to our organization, but extends generally through the mass of the community. Wisely, therefore, has the State Convention embraced the opportunity of presenting before the people of Pennsylvania candidates upon whom men of all parties, or all opinions, can unite; candidates who can command support beyond the bounds of political organizations as they have existed for years past; candidates who have been patriotic under all circumstances, true to our country and true to themselves, whose devotion to but political institutions is known and recognized everywhere, by friend and for another reason we may re-

and recognized everywhere, and recognized everywhere, and for another reason we may react them with pride, and hail their nomination with pleasure. But of them, nomination with pleasure. But of them, their lives; in their lives; in their lives; in their hards, and in every known act of their having proved every known act of their having proved every known act of their having proved themselves to be honest men! [Ap-

at to our candidate for the Supreme Judge ship—he is a gentleman who has passed through that most scathing ordeal—a legislative career and he has come out without the smell of smoke upon his garments. (Applause.) He is a gentleman eminent in his profession; pure-minded, you, fellow-clitizens, that with such a state teleket as this, we have every element of success in our hands for the coming fall.

This however, is not an occasion for speech making. It is an occasion for speech making. It is an occasion for packer (and I say it with the devout convetton that prophesy shall turn itself into history) is here to return you his thanks, and Judge Williams (?) [Laughter IIII] is here to return you his terminated by Judge Williams (?) [Laughter IIII] is an Judge Pershing is also here to return this thanks to provide themselves to be honest men! [Applause,] and no confidence of the people.

I say gentlemen, it will be our pleasure to present a state teleket as this, we have every element of success in our hands for the throughout the Commonwell to support the Commonwell the signs which support us, by the signs which support us, by the signs which support us, by the signs which are presented before us, we believe we feel that they will be successful [applause,] that these timely, there excellent nominations will receive the people.

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Is the Worthly?—We hope the people will bear in mind that Henry W. Williams, the Radical candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, two years ago accepted a nomination on a platform which proclaimed that the Judge should receive the law from the political party electing him. We hope the people will also bear in mind, that the same Henry W. Williams—now holding a seat on the Supreme Bench, under Gov. Geary's appointment, has just shown his adhesion to that terrible doctrine, by deciding for his party, and in a manner dictated by the purpose of holding his own election.

Judge Williams has made a very serious mistake; honest men are disgusted at the ordinary tricks of over anxious candidates; how much they will be shocked to see a Judge decide his own case in his own favor. Last fall Judge Williams permitted Judges Read and Agnew to use him as a mere instrument, to further the views of the Philadelphia Radienls, and that before

Read and Agnew to use him as a mere instrument, to further the views of the Philadelphia Radicals, and that before he had yet assumed his place on the Bench. Judge Williams knew that Read and Agnew were doing a great wrong, but lacked the nerve to speak out when they persisted in referring to him as agreeing with them; he permitted his name to be used then for a bad purpose; they have him "educated up" to a higher plane now, the prize is a possible scat on the Bench for lifteen years,—the price is only characfifteen years,—the price is only character.—Pillsburg Post.

DANA of the Sun " wants to know, you know," about a certain matter, and puts it in this shape: and puts it in this shape;

Gen. Grant and his family are said to be coming from Washington to Long Branch on board the Talapoosa. This is a national vessel and its exponses are paid by the National Treasury. By what right does the President convert it into a pleasure yatch for the use of himself and his relations? Is there any law of the United States which authorizes him to take a public steamer and employ it as a means of his porsonal amusement? And how does Sectorally Robeson dare to pervert his official power by ordering the Talapoosa on such an expedition? General Grant is paid a large salary, and besides he has been enriched by donations. If he wants to go to Long Branch in a steamboat, let him hire one and pay for it out of his own pocket, like any honest citizen.

TO PAINTERS.—Sealed proposals for painting the barn at the Poor House with ted, will be received by the Directors up until suppose the painting of the painting of the painting of the painting of the Directors up until suppose the painting of the painting

New Advertisements.

HERIFF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Vendition Exponas and Lovari Faclas, issued out of the Court of
Common Ploas, of Cimberland County, and to
me directed, i will expose to Public Sale, at the
Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on Fridays August 29, 1899, at 10 o'clock, A. Ma, the
following described real estate, to wit:
A lot of ground situate in Shiromanstown,
Lower Allen township, Cumberland County, Frabounced on the North by Main street, on the
East by John Stoner's heirs, on the Bouth by
Honry Zearing, and on the West by Charles,
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Christian Store,
Also, a bt of ground situate in the borough of

peak. Fellow citizens, you have cause to re-

JOS. C. THOMPSON,

Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, July 23, 1869. CONDITIONS.—Un all sales of \$500 or over, \$50 will be required to be paid when the property strigken off, and \$25 on all sales under \$500, July 23, 1869—ts REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, the theology given to all persons interested, the theology given to all persons interested, the theology given to all persons interested, the hereby given to all persons interested, the control of the persons of the discount of the persons of the pe

cxecutor of the last will and testament of Mary liedien, late of West Pennsboro' twp, de Mary liedien, late of West Pennsboro' twp, de Mary liedien, late of Mest Pennsboro' twp, de Mary Myers, late of Frankford township, dec'd.

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15. Second and final account of James Boyd, late of Newton township.
16. Second and final account of James B.
Brown, executor of the estate of John C. Brown, Brown, executor of the estate of John C. Brown, dec'd.

16. The account of John C. Duning guardian of Geo. O. Mateer, a minor child of Win. Mateer, dec'd., as settled by Jehn O. Saxon. one of adin'rs, of John C. Duning, how dec'd.

17. The guardianship account of Sann'l Graham, dec'd., who was guardian of Sannel A. Shellabarger, minor son of Jacob Shellabarger, dec'd., settled by James H. Graham, executor of said dec'd.

18. First and final account of George Hoover, administrator of Elizabeth Witcomb, late of Silver Spring towards hip dec'd.

19. First and final account of Benjamin Molsey, adm'r., of Esther Vandersol, late of Boroc twp., dec'd.

20. The account of Rapert Fahrenback, executor of Christian Spitzner, late of the borough of Carl Materian Spitzner, late of the borough of Carl Material and Recognitions.

20. The account of Repert Fahrenback, executor of Christian Spitzner, late of the borough of Carlisle.

21. First and final account of George M. Rupp, executor of Peter Barnhart, dee'd.

22. First and final account of H. M. Cocklin, adm'r., of A. J. Cocklin, dee'd.

23. First and final account of John E. A. Herman, administrator of Elizabeth Herman, late of Monroctownship, dee'd.

24. First and final account of Michael Bultznite of Hiller Bultzner of George Beltzhoover, and final account of Monroctownship dee'd.

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32. Account of William C. Brandt, administrator of J. J. Bowers, late of the borough of Newville, dee'd. 32. Account of William C. Brandt, administrator of Jacob Goodyear, late of Monroe township lee'd. 33. First and final account of William M Means, guardian of Jamima and John Piper minor children of John and Nancy Piper 31. The first account of John A. McKean, exe-tion of James J. Huston, late of West Pennsbor

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36. Second and final account of Samuel Spanger and Benjamin Royer, exceutors of Philip Spangior, deceased.
37. Second and final account of John Paul, administrator of Manoy Ann Bennet, late of Monroe Canada, and the second of Gatharine Hashore, administratix of David Hashore, dec'd.
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July 20, 1860-6t

A count of J. W. EBY. Trensur-ar of the Board of School Directors of the Grough of Carlisto for the school year ending tret Monday of June, 1809. ' 1808, uno 1, To balance in hands of Treasurer at annual settle-ment, 'o annual of school tax dupil-CR. Tragments.
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Also, all that certain tract of land si uated in the dorested downship of Middlesox, Cumber-alloying the second of the containing traces and 40 perches, be the same more or less. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of N. W. Woods and Caroline A. Myoods, his wife, and Win G. Thompson, terre tennut.

Also, all that certain building located on a lot. and rent, By Interest on indebtedness to 1st June, 1869, Cash expenditures, By abatement to tax payers. By exonerations al-lowed collector, Fees of collection,

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the property of N. W. Woods and Caroline A. Woods, his wife, and Wm. G. Thompson, term tennit.

Also, all that certain building located on a lot. or piece of ground situated in Shiremanstown, Lower Allen township, Cumberland County, adjoining Jonathan Baisley on the East, on the South by Second or Green Street, on the West by an alloy, and on the North by an alloy, being a frame and plastered house, twenty feet in front, and twenty-six feet deep, with a back by an alloy, and on the North by an alloy, being a frame and plastered house, twenty feet in front, and twenty-six feet deep, with a back by an alloy, and the main building boing two-stores in the state of the main building boing two-stores and the main to execution as the half high. Selzed and taken in execution as the south side of dreen street, in the borough of Mechaniesburg, Cumberland County, containing fourteen feet four inches in front on Green street, and fourteen feet four inches in fepth, bounded on the East by lot of Joseph Ready, of the Colon Dousen, and on the West by lot of Incob Dousen, and on the West by lot of Incob Dousen, and on the North by Green street. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Jacob Evans.

Also, a two-story frame dwelling-house with an one-story back-building, the main house being 21 feet front by 10 feet deep, and the back building being in feet square; being located on a lot or piece of ground situated on the cast side of York street, in the borough of Mechaniesburg, and on the West by York street, ornathangh, and on the West by York street, ornathangh, and on the North by Santou Steed and taken in execution as the property of John Stambaugh, owner, &c.

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ARVEST HOME. -The Harves Home of the Cumberland County Agral Society will be held on the Fair Group of Society, on Saturday, August 14, 1869, shiments will be furnished on the ground of the groun ence is requested.
By order of the Society.
JOHN HAYS,
Recretary

YANCERS, TUMORS, ULCERS.

July 29, 1809-4w

July 29, 1869,

Begal Notices. PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Hon. James H. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleus of the countries of Common Pleus of the countries of the several Courts of Courts of Courts of Courts of Judge of the several Courts of the Several Courts of Courts of August of Courts other offenders, in the said county of Curaber-naud, by their precept to me directed, dated 12th of April, 1869, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery to be holden at Carlisle, on the Zad of August, 1869, being the data Monday, to continue one week.

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JUS C. THOMPSON,

July 22, 1869,—to

Sherig.

PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the following trust accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's Office for examination, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pieus of Comperiand County for confirmation, on Wednesday the 25th day of August, 1850, viz:

1859, viz. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Notice in Liberty given that letters testamentary of the estate of Dayld Orris, dee'd, late of Slive Spring typ, have been granted to the under signed, the former residing in Mechanicsburg and the latter in Sliver Spring typ. All person knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them for settlement.

July 22, 1869-6t\* XECUTOR'S NOTICE,-Notice is IXECUTOR'S NOTICE;—Notice is A hereby given that letters testamenty on the estate of Andrew Irwin, into or ver Spring township, dee'd, have been granted the undersigned, residing in same township, i persons indebted to said estate are requested make payment immediately, and those having imma against the estate will present them for thomost.

JOHN C. ECKLES, 1942-20, 1869-4t

Executor: uly 22d, 1869-(t OTICE.-Notice is hereby given that O'luck.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of w. Smith McKeehan, of West Pennsboro township, deceased, have been issued to the administrators residing in same township. All persons notice to make administrator of the modificity, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement.

Mrs. JANE M. MoKEEHAN, July1, 1869.—6t\* SAMUEL DILLER,
Administration Announcements.

REGISTER,

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

The undersigned respectfully announces him self as a candidate for the Democratic Nomlina tion for Register, and piedges himself to suppor the whole Democratic Tokectat the next General Election.

HENRY L. HECKER. REGISTER. Election. arlisic, June 17, 1-69. CLERK OF THE COURTS.

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July 1, 1868, DIRECTOR OF THE POOR. the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County, The undersigned respectfully announces him elifas a candidate for the Democratic Namuslin for Director of the Poor, an ledges this self to support the whole Democratic State at the next General Election.

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Lower Allen Twp., JNO. UMBERGER\* July 15, 1869. AUDITOR To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County.

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NEW LONDON, Conn. April 28, 1869.

REMEMBERED FRIEND.—I thought it well to wait another week before writing, to see if I continued to improve, as I have been doing for some time, under the treatment of the new medicine, and I am happy to toll you that I am getting better—even faster than when you were liere. I commenced the use of DODD'S NER-YIND without anybody advising me to it. The properties of the pr To the Democratic Voters of Cumberla To the Democratic Voters of Camber

The undersigned respectfully among self as a candidate for the Democratic tion for Treasurer, and pledges himself port the entire Democratic Ticket at General Election. Dr. L. M. Hou To the Democratic Voters of Camberlan The undersigned respectfully annous self as a candidate for the Democratic tion for Treasurer, and pledges himse port tife whole Democratic Ticket at General Election.

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The undersigned respectfully announces biself as a Candidate for the Democratic Southston for Treasurer, and plotges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at his safe General Dicetion. eneral Election. Carlisle, June 10, 1869—\* COMMISSIONER. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The understaned respectfully announces his self as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Commissioner, and pledges himself support the whole Democratic Ticket at it next General Election.

Mifflin township, } June 8, 1869,

To the Democratic Voters of Combertand Combertant The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Commissioner, and playing himself is support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Dicklora. Westponnsboro Twp. June 10, 1869 To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for like Democratic Mamuself as a commissioner, and pleadges illuself to support the whole Demicoratic Ticket at the next General Election. MOSES CONNER.

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REGISTER. To the Democratic Votors of Cumberland County. The indersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Register, and pleages times to support the whole Democratic Ticked the next General Election.

Carlisle, June 8, 1869. To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Register, and pledges himself to support the winds Democratic Taket at the next General Election.

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A. DEHUFF, Carliste, June 10, 1869.

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R. ALLISON, To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County. The Undersigned respectfully announces himself as a Candidate for the Democratic Monlination for Register, and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket the next General Election,
LEWIS F. LYNE, Carlisie, June 10, 1869

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