DEMOCRATIC STATE TICK ET. FOR GOVERNOR HON. ASA PACKER

OF CARBON COUNTY.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

HON, CYRUS L. PERSHING, OF CAMBRIA COUNTY.

Democratic County Ticket. FOR ASSEMBLY

of Silver Spring Township FOR PROTHONOTARY, .W. V. CAVANAUGH, of Penn Township.

FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, GEORGE C. SHEAFFER, of Silver Spring Township. FOR REGISTER,

> JOSEPH NEELY. of Carlisle. FOR COUNTY TRHASURER, GEORGE WETZEL.

> > of Carlisle.

FOR COMMISSIONER 'JACOB RHOADS. of West Pennsboro' Township FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN UMBERGER,

of Lower Allen Township. FOR AUDITOR C. V. KELLY of Newton Township

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Address,
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Carlisle, Penn'a. THE OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

ical changes in the election laws. The Legislature, at its last session, passed an act entitled "An act further supplemental to the act relative to the elections in this Commonwealth," and approved by the Governor on the 17th day of April last. The fifteenth section of this act abolishes all spring elections, and requires all elections hereafter to be held on the second Tuesday of October. That no misapprehension may exist we here give said section in full, as follows:

"Section 15. All elections for city, ward, borough, township and election officers shall hereafter be he do not the second Tuesday of Octobers shall hereafter be he do not the second Tuesday of Octobers shall hereafter be he do not the second Tuesday of Octobers shall hereafter be he do not the second Tuesday of Octobers ward, borough, township and election officers shall hereafter be he do not the second Tuesday of Octobers ward ward. Provisions of the laws regulating the

ward, borough, township and election officers shall hereafter be he don the second Tuesday of October, sit ject to all the provisions of the laws regulating the election of such officers not inconsistent with this act; the persons elected to such officers at that time shall take their places at the expiration of the terms of the persons holding the same at the time of such election; but no election for the office of assessor or assistant assessor shall beassessor or assistant assessor shall be-held under this act, until the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy."

elect all the city, ward, borough, township, and election officers (except assessors), which would have been chosen at act of 17th April, 1869, not been passed.

We regard this as a matter of great public importance, and take this method of inviting public attention to it, hoping our cotemporaries will aid in disseminating all needful information on the subject.

For many years the Republicans of Lancaster county have been ruled by a self-constituted ring; in other words, by unprincipeld political gamblers. No man outside the ring, could receive a nomination for any position, no matter what his merits or popularity. At last the solid men of the party rose in their might, and demanded the Crawford County system of nominating. They not only demanded, but adopted it, by field for that military genius which had and then only to draw their pay. Mr. an overwhelming majority. Under this been nurtured at the militia trainings A. C. Ilyus, of Lancaster, recently made system, last week, the Republicans of of Westmoreland county, and only a complete demolition of the ring was greatness. The first heroic act of Colothe result. Men of better character and | nel Geary was the capture of the old integrity are taken up for members of cannon at Harper's Ferry. This can-Assembly and other positions, and the non had been stuck in the sidewalk, wily corruptionists who have been in and used for forty years as a receptacle the habit of ruling the roast and divi- for eigar stumps and other refuse. Upding the offices, are permitted to take on the approach of Geary, some of the back seats in the political synagogue. "Johny Rebs" exhumed the venerable The ringmasters of course feel sore, but spittoon and mounted it on a log. It to popular favor. \$23,000,000 were borthe honest men of the party rejoice to was thus converted into that most danknow that under the present system of gerous of all weapons, a "Quaker gun," nominating they have an opportunity | Our hero, in his peaceable entrance into have a say in the matter. One thing is certain—the Crawford County system of nominating is death to corruptionists, who fear the popular judgment, but to it to the city. His dispatch was in these \$2,000,000, which is placed at interest the real men of either party it is ac- | words: ceptable as the best and most honest mode of obtaining the people's wishes.

THE Pittsburg Dispatch has given up Geary and is devoting itself to saving Williams from defeat. It is laboring in vain. The defeat of the tool of the Legislative ring involves the defeat of the subservient tool whom he placed on the bench of the Supreme Court. The second defeat of Williams will be tenfold worse than the first.

THE Springfield Republican thinks

JOHN W. GEARY.

It is a pleasing task to do justice to the character of a great and good man. It is right that every Jack Falstaff should have his Shakspeare, every Hudibras his Butler, and every Don Quixote his Cervantes. In all human probability the public career of his Exellency, Major-General John Wellington Geary, is about to draw to a close, and it is fitting that the hand of impartial history should gather into some convenient shape the records of a career and the individual traits of a character. which, in the opinion of the Governor of Pennsylvania, resemble closely the career and character of "the father of his country." We have it on the authority of our hero himself, that like the immortal Washington, he never told lies in his youth; whether, like him also, he owned a little hatchet and not assure General Grant that Governor Geary would certainly recommend Andrew G. Curtin for a Cabinet appointment, for "he had nothing more than Geary's word for it:" but then McClure was envious of Geary's popularity, and wanted to make the people believe that Geary was as unreliable as himself. It is true also that a number of prominent Republicans of this community have publicly denounced the Governor as 'an infamous liar." unon whose word no reliance could be placed; but we are forced to believe that there must still remain a great deal of truth in his character, because so little of his native force in this respect has been expended.-"Truth lies at the bottom of a well," and it ought to be found there unless the well has been pumped dry. Under the law of demand and supply, we have a right to infer that there must be a great deal of truth in a man, when so

One of the earliest and brightest chapters in the biography of John W.Geary s that in which he appears as a bucolic general of Pennsylvania militia. It was he happiest period of his life. Arrayed in corgeous apparel and flaunting feathers, with guilded epaulettes upon his houlders, a stunning chapeau upon his head and a flashing sword in his hand-mounted on a gaily caparisoned steed-he led the honest yeomanry of western Pennsylvania armed with cornstalks and broomsticks, to bloodless Brave men cheered and fair women smiled approval as he rode by in tri umph. The cup of his glory was full His great heart swelled with love forhimself.

little has come out of him.

John W. Geary was next brought in o public notice in connection with the Mexican war, having been elected lieu tenant-colonel of the Second Pennsyl vania regiment. During his term o service he seems to have covered him self all over with glory, and to have completely won the confidence and af fection of his regiment, as will be seen by the following resolutions—alike for cible, affectionate and complimentarypassed by his old command, on their return to the States, at a public meeting held at Connellsville, on Saturday, Ju ly 15th, 1848. The resolutions, signed by the officers of the meeting, were of ficially published at the time, and here is a copy of them:

Governor of the territory of Kansas, which position he resigned in about six months, in consequence of an unpleasant diversity of opinion between President Pierce and hunself in regard to his competence to discharge the duties of the office. His first official act was sending a message to the territorial Hence, it is the plain duty of the legislature, which, strange to relate, people at the next October election, to bore a marked resemblance to the inaugural address of Governor Gardner of Massachusetts, delivered about two years before. Those who delight to the spring election, of 1870; had the said | trace the similarity in the thoughts and modes of expression of great men will for only one or two quotations:

Gardner's Inaugural.

Let us then be true to our country and our duty.

Let the success of principle, not of party be our calm.

The benefit of the State, not of a faction, our alm.

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Principles are enduring, and if disregarded, sooner or inter the very called the success of the succ

those who are untrue to their leadings will be rendered. Our late civil war opened up a wide | Harrisburg until the end of the session, Lancaster made their nominations, and waited an opportunity to develop into to the place, took possession of it as a trophy, and telegraphed to the mayor age monthly balance, year in and year of Philadelphia that he would present out, in the Treasurer's hands, of say

WOrds:
"To the Mayor of Philadelphia: I have just routed the enemy at Harper's Ferry. The rebels run out of the town in a great hurry, leaving one of the found to full into my possession, which I will present to the city of Philadelphia. Our TRIUMFII IS GLORIOUS. JOHN W. GEART."

When General Geary was on the The Treasurer accounts only for the stump, three years ago, he was fond of principal, and for not one cent of interrelating to his friends the following est; yet it is a notorious fact that the thrilling narative, which illustrates at surplus money of the treasury is always once the dread in which he was held by deposited in monied institutions which will shape the law in "harmony with the rebel horde, and the inspiration of pay a liberal premium for its use, Now the political opinions of a majority of his presence amongst the federal sol- there are those who deny Governor the people," and decide as a politician, diers: "Stonewall Jackson, while lying Geary full credit for these measures of not as a lawyer. The Radical platform upon his improvised cot, suffering from economy and reform, and contend that of 1867 binds him to this course of acwounds of which he was conscious he

dying hero, almost in the agonies of and with a voice of deathly earnestness, thus addressed the South Carolina General: 'General Longstreet, did you observe that tall, imposing form to-day, seated on a black horse, in the thickest of the fight, dealing death around him, s we did battle?' Quoth Longstreet, I did, indeed, my dear General.' 'That man so valiant was General Geary,' exclaimed Stonewall, 'Mark me, beware

of him, Longstreet, avoid him! beware of his troops! Meet him not when you can shun him, for he is irresistible"! Longstreet rose to depart, and as he reached the door, Stonewall Jackson called to him again, 'Longstreet beware of Geary !' and fell back dead upon his couch." With this dying injuncbarked his father's apple trees, has not tion to his comrade, the hero of the been definitely ascertained. True, his Shenandoah expired; and to-day his friend McClure has said that he could warning voice is ringing out to the people of Pennsylvania-" Beware of Geary." As a financier it may be justly claimed

that Governor Geary stands without a peer in the State of Pennsylvania, unless it be by the old lady who bought her eggs for fourteen cents and sold them for twelve. She said it was only the large business she did that enabled her to stand it. The chief fiscal measure of his administration has been to call in a loan of \$23,000,000, bearing interest at the rate of five per cent. per annum, subject to tax, and issue in its place a six per cent. loan exempt from tax-thereby increasing the total interest paid by the State from \$1,892,105 in 1866, to \$2,257,000 in 1867. The total during the administration of Governor tional debt is a national blessing," John W. Geary must be regarded as one of our greatest public benefactors. In point of economy, too, his administration has been a complete success. To establish this fact, it is only necessary to compare last year's expenditure of the public money with the expenses of the State government during the last

year of Governor W. F. Packer's administration. The following figures are obtained from official documents:-The following table shows the relative

for the same years:	Tebarr	шенга
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n 1868 the public printing cost........ \$ 134,968 00 n 1860 the public printing cost....... 30,641 00 Increase in 1868..... \$ 101.327 (Under the administration of Governor Curtin, the expenses of the State government were, for the year 1863, \$446,-456; for 1864, \$600,000; for 1865, \$616,020. This was during war times. For the the three years since the war, under the administration of Governor Geary, the expenses of the State government have been, for 1867, \$802,878; for 1868, \$845. 580; and it is estimated that the expenditure of public money for the present year, will reach \$1,000,000.-This rigid economy has been attained find a rich field of labor in comparing | through the admirable executive ability these two documents. We have room and inflexible honesty of Governor

Geary, with the assistance of an association of patriotic gentlemen known as the "roosters" and "pinchers," who hold their annual sessions in a place called the Harrisburg lobby. It was to provide a reasonable compensation for the valuable services of these incorruptible centlemen that one hundred and twenty fat positions were created in the two Houses-nearly one attendant to each Senator and member-at a cost of \$118,363. It is true that men are appointed as "messengers," "pasters and folders" who never go near affidavit that he received \$712 as a "paster and folder," and did not know that he had been appointed as such until the end of the session, when he was telegraphed to go to Harrisburg and get his salary. There is another ingenious method of reducing the public indebtedness, invented by Governor Geary and his friends of "the Ring," which must still further commend them rowed to pay off the public indebted ness, but the books of the department

show that only \$20,917,567 of the old debt were paid. This leaves an averby that official at seven or eight per cent., bringing him in the neat little sum of \$140,000 or \$160,000 a year, which ge puts into his pocket or divides amongst his friends of "the Ring."-President of the United States. street to come to him at once, as he had tributed amongst the "roosters" and champion and exponent.

something important to say to him .- | and "pinchers" three millions of the The General shortly appeared, and the people's money—belongs entirely to the Legislature. But as the champion eath, raised himself upon his elbow, of the Governor, we aver that not one of those laudable measures could become a law until John W. Geary approved the bill. To him alone belongs the credit of increasing our "national blessing" at the rate of \$1,000,000 a

> A certain Judge Gamble, of the Ly coming district, had the audacity to decide a case submitted to him, according to well-established principles of law. In doing this he tramped upon the corns of a certain Peter Hordic .-Now the name of Peter Herdic is the very synonym for honesty; and with \$17,000 in his pocket. Peter went to Harrisburg to have the judicial district abolished and Judge Gamble unscated. As every lawyer knows, this was perfectly legitimate and constitutional and nothing could be more conducive to public justice than to throw every judge out of office who dares to be im partial and fearless in the discharge of his duties. So Peter Herdic thought, and so Governor Geary thought, Herdie's \$17,000 soon secured enough votes o pass the bill through both Houses of the Legislature, and the righteous in-

dignation which swelled in the Governor's bosom against the unjust judge, prompted him to sit up until after midnight awaiting the passage of the bill.— He did not receive the bill until mornng, however, when he signed it immediately, before it was possible for his Attorney General, who was attsent, to return and give his opinion upon its constitutionality. Surely a Governor who has the moral courage thus to set additional expenditure, under this loan, at defiance the laws and constitution of the Commonwealth, and thus to outrage Geary, will exceed half a million of public sentiment, to bring the wicked dollars. Now, if it be true that "a na- to punishment, ought to receive the vote of every Peter Herdic-that is every honest man-in the State. As a public speaker Governor Geary

nas exceeded the most sanguine expectations of his friends. His public efforts display alike the force and brilliancy of his intellect and the innate modesty of the western part of the State, alludes to his character. Shortly after his last election-the last, let us hope, in a double sense—he wasserenaded at his home in New Cumberland, and after the band had played several pieces, he appeared upon his door-step, thanked his friends for the honor they had done him, and concluded by requesting the band to be kind enough to play "Hail to the Chief!" Last fall a publicischool building was opened with imposing ceremonies in Bloomsburg. Governor Geary was present and spoke as follows: ' Little boys, have courage, be hopeful -John W. Geary was once a little boy! Yes, I was once a little boy, and sat upon a bench just like that there one, but I have risen to be a Major General and Governor of this great and growing Commonwealth." Turning to the girls, he

said: "Be not discouraged, little girlsstudy, learn, think-and whatever you do, when you come to get married aim high. I know a lady who was once a little girl just as you are, but by strict attention to her duties, by devotion to her books, and by aiming high in the choice of a partner for life, she has risen to be mistress of the Executive Mansion and my wife !"

GRANT VIOLATES THE LAWS ON SUNDAY.-We clip the following prepapers:

KANE, PA., August 17.—The President and his party had capital sport yesterday in the trout stream. At 5 o'clock in the morning the party, consisting of seven persons, sallied forth, striking up the stream further than the point at which they tried their luck on SUNDAY, and with better success.

From the above we learn that Grant is imitating the unjust judge, mentioned in scripture, who neither feared God or We cannot conceive how the people of Pennsylvania can longer countenance a party whose chief violates laws both human and divine. It would certainly have been in better taste—to say nothing about morals—had Mr. Grant allowed those thirteen fish which he took on Sunday to live until Monday. Does it not look bad, very bad, to read a telegraphic dispatch announcing that the President of the United States was violating the laws of Pennsylvania on that day wherein de- of the South," has written a pamphlet, cent people remain quietly at home or attend upon the services of Christian worship! Yes, his excellency U.S. new party. He argues that-Grant, violated the laws of our State, because the taking of trout in any manner during the month of August is strict y prohibited, and the penalty for violation of the statute is five dollars for each'

three trout. He owes the State \$265.00. We trust it will be collected. Gen Meade's Position.

and every offense. Grant caught fifty-

General Meade's endorsement of Judge Packer is exciting no little attention. That able and independent Republican newspaper the New York

Sun, speaks thus:

Has Gen. Meade gone over to the Democratic party? He used to be a sturdy Republican, and yet he has now been banqueting with Asa Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Penpsylvania. Democrafic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. In the general enthusiasm of that feast, the gallant General proposed a toast to which no Democrat could object. "Our host, the Hon. Asa Packer: may his successes in the past be cellipsed by his successes in the future." After that we must of course expect that the General will vote for Mr. Packer on the 12th of October next.

Of course General Mead will vote for Of course General Mead will vote for Packer. He is a man of too much honor and integrity to touch the miserable creature, who secured a renomination by packing the Republican State Convention with the tools of the legislative

WHO REPUDIATES IN PENMSYLVA-NIA?—By act of Assembly of 1840, the public debt of Pennsylvania, as well as all other debts of the Common wealth, was made payable in specie, but in 1864 the Radical Legislature changed this and made the State Debt payable in paper money a long way below par. If this was not repudiation, we will thank

somebody to tell us the difference. IF HENRY W. WILLIAMS is fastened on the bench of the Supreme Court, he that John T. Hoffman will be the next must soon die, sent for General Long- of the last three years—which has dis- alike the principle and its chosen claimed. Dix gave \$20,000 security to the credit of the meritorious legislation | tion, and the people must repudiate

The Reason of it.

"He holds a very inferior position even as a lawyer, being noted for his unscrupulousness, and the reckless au-dacity of his assertions. There is not a more uncompromising partisan dema-gogue in Pennsylvania than Pershing, and although many persons are apt to be deceived by a tricky way he has of talking in private conversation, which savors of extreme candor and complain sance, he is never troubled by the least qualms of conscience in going to any length required by his party."

and others successfully opposed the ne farious business, and hence the above

malignant attack. The man who could basely desert the wife of his bosom when she became so unfortunate as to be temporarily deprived of reason, in order to marry another, is not above the commission of a worse crime than slandering the man who stood in the way of the consumma-

The immortal Ilyus, of Lancaster, the affidavit of Ilyus as follows:

"Ilyus says he was off and on at Harrisburg for a few days each week for five weeks, when he became disgust-ed and went home. He did not return until near the close of the session. Re-ceving a telegram dated April 13, 1868, (within a day or two of adjournment) ceving a telegram dated April 13, 1868, (within a day or two of adjournment) from Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Ilyus went to the State capitol, when the former told him he could get his warrant by calling at the Clerk's desk, "when," to use the words of Ilyus, "one of the clerks filled out my papers, and the Chief Clerk and Speaker signed them; I then proceeded to the Treasurer's office and drew \$112 as pay and milage for paster and folder."

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Here is an open confession, sworn to before an alderman of Lancaster, that a paster and folder drew from the State Treasury \$712 without performing service or giving equivalent therefor, Ilyus was only one of twenty-seven who received \$712 for doing nothing!

Geary Dancing among the Graves at Gettysburg.

While Grant and his Cabinet are dancing away their time at balls and parties all over the country, instead of attending to the interests of the country at Washington, the people have become so accustomed to, and disgusted with it. that they scarcely care to talk about it. But Governor Gea y carried the ellast week, by dancing among the graves of Gettysburg, and, with a pack of roystering b'hoys, danced around the foot of a tree at which poor Reynolds breathed his last. This dance of death among the graves of our fallen soldiers, should startle the christian and moral public. The band for the ball was pro-Sunday, and forty yesterday.

They returned last evening with good strings and an empty commissariat, and in quite a talkative mood. cured from Harrisburg, and Gov. John of shame to the cheek of every American-dancing and a brass band among the tombstones of Gettysburg, the scenes of the greatest woes of the land? The ball took place on Wednesday evening of week before last. These who doubt what is here stated need only read the city papers of Thursday and Friday of that week. Those who condemn such a desecration cannot vote for its master of ceremonies for re-election as Governor

HINTON R. HELPER, of North Carolina, author of "The Impending Crisis in which he urges the organization by the workingmen of the country of a new party. He argues that—
"It is alarmingly apparent that almost all financial and political power in this country is now being rapidly and surraptitiously concentrated into the hands of a very small number of our people, and this baneful course of events, if not speedily checked, will inevitably give irresponsible and inexorable mastership to the few and entail galling vassalage on the many. Very soon, indeed, must we have a voluntary change for the better in the administration of all our public affairs, or else in less than ten years from today seven-eights of our people will have fallen victims to a worse tyranny than that which has recently driven and is still driving millions of good men from the monarchical and military despotisms of the Old World."

THERE will be four separate tickets or slips to be voted at the coming Octoher election. One ticket headed "Judiciary," for Judge of Supreme Court; one headed "State" for Governor; one headed "County," Representative and all county officers, and one headed "Township," (or "Borough," as the case may be,) for Justice of the Peace, Boards, of Election, Supervisors, etc. Our friends in the different boroughs and townships had better arrange to have their tickets for town-

THE immigration to Minnesota this year is unprecedentedly large. From the best sources of information it is believed that it will reach from 75,000 to 100,000 during 1869; and the present total population of the State cannot be much, if any, short of 475,000.

Radical organ in Lancaster county, declares that \$75,000 were paid last winter to secure the election of the present State Treasurer. They have a flerce war of factions in Lancaster county, hence this confession.

JOHN MITCHELL has, sued General Dix for false imprisonment during the war. The suit has been instituted at answer.

The above extract is taken from the Germantown Telegraph, a family ewspaper, neutral (?) in politics, &c., edited by P. R. Freas, Esq."; and is by odds the most mendacious piece of nalignity we have yet observed, even n the Republican papers. Nothing can be more opposite the character of Mr. Pershing than the above, and the Chambersburg Spirit, says, we know whereof we write, when we say that it was prompted by Mr. Freas' disappointment in procuring a divorce from his wife from the Legislature of 1853, of which Mr. Pershing was a member, and who opposed the application. This man Freas has immured his wife in a lunatic asylum and desired a divorce from her in order to marry some gay girl in the county of Montgomery. Mr. Pershing

tion of the iniquity. REPUBLICAN "ECONOMY."

who drew \$712 salary as paster and folder, without even creasing a paper or touching a brush, has made an affida-vit that he did receive the said sum without rendering any service for the same! The Pittsburg Commercial, a radical journal of much prominence in

of Penusylvania.

tisms of the Old World." ship or borough officers printed, the same as the other tickets.

"FATHER ABRAHAM," a leading

Dew Advertis ements.

TALUABLE COAL AND LUMBER VALUABLE COAL AND LUMBER
Vard and Town Residences at Public Sale.—
On Saurday, September 18, 1869.—The subscriber will seil at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, Pa., the following very desirable Read Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located on West Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located on West Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located on West Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located on West Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located on West Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located on West Est. te: No. 1. A lot of Ground located a woo and a half story Brick House, 1 and Estable, and all necessary outbuildings. There is also a Hydrani at the door, with water and gas through the house, which is finished in modern style 100. 2. A lot of Ground of 100 mills tory Brick House, 2 feet front by 72 feet feet in depth, maying water and gas through the house, and all modern improvements, with all flecessary outbuildings on the lot. There are Fire Insurance Policies on both the above buildings, which are paid up in full and transferable.

No. 3. Nine lots of Ground, adjoining No. 2 on the West, being a first class Lumber and Coal Yard, containing large and commodious coalseds, a large Coal and Hay Scale of the Rot & Case patent, Office, and convenient Siding, connecting with the main track of the Cumberland Valley Railroad.

This is one of the most desirable Coal and Lumber Yardain Carlisie, and offers rare inducements to any one destring te engage in the business.

The Whole lot contains 320 feet front, more

ments to any one destring to engage in the business.

The whole lot contains 300 feet front, more of levs, on Main or Railrond street, 204 feet deep more or less, from Main fronting on College St. and 355 in length, more or less, in the rear from College street to a point on Main or Railrond St. Sale to commone at 10 volucie, A. M. Tenass—Ten per cent purchase money when stricked off; one half on first April, 1870, less ten per cent of purchase money, and the balance to be paid in two equal annual payments, April 1, 1871 and 1872, with interest, secured in 8500 judginent bonds or mortgage.

SAM'L. M. HOOVER.

SAM'L. M. HOOVER. Sept. 9, 1869-2t TALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC

SALE—On Wednesday, September 15, 1800.

—The subscriber will sell on the promises, in Upper Alien township. Cumberland county, Pr., in the road leading from Mechanicsburg to Shepherdstown, one mile from the former place, the following valuable, sail estate, to wit:

No. 1, A Tract of Land containing 91 gores, adjoining lands of James Graham and collers, on which is erected a large Stone Mausion, with excellent Co lar and 'Vault unperneath; large Wash House, with running water in it; lee House, Smoke and Bake House, a large new Bank Harn. Wagon Shed, Carriage House, Cofficient Cellent Cellen

nis tract.
Safe to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said
lay, when terme will be made known by
L. KAUFFMAN.
Sept. 0, 1869—ts

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY AT PUBLIC SALE. On Saturday, October 9th, 1869. On Saturday, October 9th, 1869.

Will be sold at Public Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisie, that valuable property situated in South Hanover St., opposite the Hotel of John Early, consisting of a lot of ground sixty feet in front on South Hanover St., and extra the state of the state o

A SSIGNEES SALE OF VALUA On Friday, October 1st, 1869, will seil at the Court House in Carlisle, Pa., the illowing valuable Keal Estate, viz: No. 1 A lot of ground in Carlisle, with a three

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, nd other improvements thereon, bounded on ne West by Wm. D. Sponsler, North by Locust Hay, East by No. .; and South by West Louther creet. Lot contains about 22 feet front. on West outher street, and 20 feet in depth to Locust lay. The House has been lately built and is a new desirable residence.

Louther street, and 210 levels their and is a very desirable residence.

No. 2 A lot of Ground adjoining No. 1 on the East, containing a front on West Louther street about 21½ feet in depth to Locust alley 210 deep. A celiar for a dwelling house has been dug and walted on this lot.

No. 3 A lot of Ground in Carlisle, brunded on the North by West North street, East by John Harder, South by Locust alley and West by am'l Wetzel, Jr., containing 110 feet front on West North street, and 220 leet in depth. This lot will cut up into very desirable building lots. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by.

ANDREW SINISER,

Sept. 9, 1869—ts

Assignee of John R. Turner.

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Lat The widow and heirs at law of Jacob Homman, by their Attorney in Fact Sanual Diller, will expose to public sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 25th of September, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M., that FARM on which Jacob Hommon lived and and died, situate on the State road to Newville, two miles west of Carlisle, bounded by Frederick Watts, Esq., George, Gitter, and others, containing 70 acres and 106 percentes, having a House, Barra and other improvements, with a line young Apple Orchard, and the whole under fence and cuttvated. There are also Lime Kilms on the premises, which have one profitably used for many years, and the state of Sanual of Sanual Contains and the balance in two annual payments with interest, after deducting a dower of Sanual payments with thereast, after deducting a dower of Sanual Payments with the rest, after deducting a dower of Sanual Payments.

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Bept. 9, 1889-8t. NOTICE.—The 12th Annual Fair of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 18th, 14th, and 16th, 18th, on the Society's grounds, Carlisis, Pa. Large Frentians offered.

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E'TION PROCLAMATION TION PROCLAMATION.

If WHEREAS, in and by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth", passed on the 3d day of July, Anno Domini, 1830, it is made the duty of the Sheritf of every County within this Commonwealth to give public notice of the General Elections, and in such notice to enumerate—18t. The Officers to be elected.

2d. Designating the places at which the election 1sto inclid. Therefore.

1, JOS. C. THOMISON, High Sheriff of the County of Cumberland, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the County of Cumberland, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the County of Cumberland, that on Tuesday the 12th day of October next in election will be held at the several election districts in said county, at which time they will vote by ballet for One person for Governor of the State of Pennsylvania. One person for Governor of the Supreme Court of One person for Judge of the Supreme Court of Comparison of Country of Comparison of Country of

one person to represent the county of Cumber and in the House of Representatives of the Stat f Pennsylvania. One person for Prothonotary of the county of umberland. son for Register of the county of Cumson for Treasurer of the county of Cum-One person for Commissioner of the county of Cumberland,
One person for Director of the Poor of the country of Cumberland,
One person for Auditor of the country of Cumperland. One person for Auditor of the county of Cumberland.
The said election will be held throughout the County as follows:
The election in the election district composed of the borough of Carlisle and the townships of North Middleton, South Middleton, Lower Diekinson, and Lower Frankford, will be held at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle.
The election in the election district composed of Lower West Pennsborough township, will be held at the North School House, in Plainfield.
The election in the election district composed of Silver Spring township, will be held at the North School House, in Plainfield.
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The election in the election district composed of East Pennsborough township, will be held at the house of L. S. Hutfield in West Fairview.
The election in the election district composed of New Cumberland, will be held at the house one Kopt by William Bell, in the borough of New Cumberland, the election district composed on The election in the election district composed.

of the North Ward of the Borougn of Mechanicsburg at the North-west corner of Market House, in said borough.

The election in the election district composed of the South Ward of the Borough of Mechanicsburg, at the South-west corner of the Market House, in said borough.

The election in the election district composed of Monroe township, will be held at the public house of A. L. Hursh, in Churchtown, in said township.

The election in the election district composed of Penn township, will be held at the house lately occupied by Jacob Redseckor, in said township.

The election in the election district composed of Upper Dickinson township, will be held at the house now occupied by Wm. Crozler, known as the S one Tavern.

The election in the election district composed of the borough of Newyille and townships of Miffin, Upper Frankford, Upper West Pennsborough and North Newton, will be held at the public School House in the election district composed of the borough of Newyille, Appewell township, will be held at the election in the election district composed of the borough of Newburg, Hopewell township, will be held at the election in the election in Strict composed of the borough of Newburg, Hopewell township, will be held at the election in Newburg, in said township.

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will be held at the School House in Newburg, in said township.
The election in the election district composed of the borough of Shippensburg, Shippensburg cownship, and that part of Southampton not in-pladed in the Leesburg election district, will be seld at the Council House, in the borough of Jutanapsburg. Shippensburg.
The election in the election district composed of Lower Southampton township, will be held at the house of Wm. Baughman, in Leesburg.
The election in the election district composed of South Newton township, will be held at the Selnol House in Jacksonville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that every porson, excepting justices of the peace who shall hold any office or appointment of who shall hold any office or appointment of United States or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or incorporated officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or incorporated district, and also that every muraber of Congress and of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising, at the some time, the officer of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising, at the some time, the officer of any subordinate of the incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising, at the some time, the officer of any election, shall be eligible to any office to be then election, shall be eligible to any office to be then election, shall be eligible to any office for borough officer from erving as judge, in spector or clerk at any general of special, election; nor is structed as to protent any militar officer or borough officer from erving as judge, in spector or clerk at any general of special, election; nor is structed as to protent any eligible to any officer from early structed as to protent any eligible of the first section of election from being yolded for the light structure of election is directed to the first section of the Act of Assembly, passed the 30th day the intended of the company of the act of Assembly, passed the 30th day the intended of the company of the co

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SALE OF A FIRST CLASS FARM, IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

By virtue of a power of attorney from two of the devisees of Dr. I. C. Loomis, dee'd, to Mrs. Mary i comis, she will join with Wm. H. Miller, guardian of the other two devisees. In exposing one of the most valuable farms in Cumberland County to publicate, on the premises, on Thurses and the complete of the minors will be offered, subjected the complete of the minors will be offered, subjected appropriate of the Orphans' This farm is one of the compared Black Slate Farms, along the Conoclogitant Creek, and, in many respects, is far superior to Limestaneland. It is situated in Hampden compared the conded by the Conoclogitate Creek, and is bounded by the Conoclogitate Creek, and impared to the conoclogitate of the conoclogitate o

y because circumstances have opened tocation as a place of residence for . The property will certainly be sold MARY LOOMIS.

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Real Esiate Sales. ORPHANS, COURT SALE. By virtue of an order of the of Cumberland county, the under istrators of the estate of Wm. B. will expose to public sale, on the o'clock A. M., on

Zucsday, September 28th, 1869 and on each succeeding day until all is, following valuable Real Estate, to wit:

No. I. The one undivided half of the known as the ZUG PAPER MIL situate in South Middleton township and county, one mile north of Mr. He The Mith's substantially built of bri stories high, with machine room, b to, attached, containing three Pro-ONE TON OF PAPER PER DAY.

Attached to the artificial state of the Adjusted State of the Adju What Herboard Depth House And of Bank Bark.

Near the house is a never-failing well of the water, and an Apple Orchard in good fence a high state of cultivation.

No. 3. A tract of land containing finacrea, more or less lying northwest and of the town of Mt. Holly Springs, bound of Samuel Zug, Matthew Moore, as ers. There are no buildings on this tract, inad is of excellent quality and under good and its close proximity to the town of short time make it very valuable.

No. 4. An unimproved tracted land combined to the control leading from the turnpike tothe Holly Springs Cemetary, and bounded the Holly Springs Cemetary, and bounded there.

inade of Samuel Zug, Charles W. Sheater, Jothers.
No. 5. A tract of land containing twenty tothers.
No. 5. A tract of land containing twenty more or less, tying on the east leef Mee Creek, and near the line of the South More Railroad, bounded by lands of S. Zug, G. Noggle, and Mount. Holly Paper Co., king the Bennet tract. "The hanve is well and in agood state of cultivation. No. 6. Five Town Loss, 44 feet by 180 inda adjoining the property of Dr. W. H. Las. And fronting on the turnplice.
No. 7. Five Town Lots in the rear of thes forty-five feet front, running back 180 feet, ling on a street. nty-live rest lives, he had a street. No. a. Fight Town Lots, fifty feet from coach fronting on turnpike, and y No. 8. Fight Town Lots, fifty feet frest deep each, fronting on turnpike, and by tween the properties of Geo. Swords, at Lauman.

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No. 10. We for each, fronting on at two following land each, fronting on at most of the first two following land each, fronting on at mod adjoining land each, fronting on at Mo. 10. Nine Town Lots, 50 by 250 feet fronting on the twenth following land the M. E. Church

No. 11. Three Town Lots, 50 by 250 feet fronting on the turnpike, lying, between the E. Church and the property of Edias John No. 12. Two Town Lots, 40 by 25d feet each, ing on the turnpike, and adjoining the prof Mrs. Mayberry.

No. 12. Two Town Lots, 40 by 25d feet each, ing on the turnpike, and adjoining the prof Mrs. Mayberry.

No. 13. The property known as the 47 store Property. The douse is a Weatherte Frame, containing thirteen in gre rooms, large and commodious Store Room. Ale the first of the ween the properties of Geo.

No. 21. One Mountain Lot, containing in South Middleton township, being par large tract formerly belonging to the cs John McClure, decensed, in No. 22. A Lot of Ground containing in more or less, adjoining properties of Rola ner, Geo. Noggie, and Mr. Holly Paper. o On Saturday, October 2d, 1869 nt the late residence of Wm. B. Mullin I O o'clock ATM., the following personal pro-SIX HEAD OF HORSES. three of which are good riding and di horses, two "Hambeltoninn" Colis, one yet 4 Mitch Cows of "Devon" blood, I Devon very fine, I White Heifer I Devon Call, months old, 6 large Hogs, 2 Breeding Sor

SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT.
By virtue of the power conferred upon the the last will and testament of Dr. I. C. Los I will expesse to public sale. On Saturday, September 25th, 18 On Saturday, September 25th, 185 at the Court House, in the Borough of Ca. at it o clock, A. M., of said day, the house of ground structed on the south side of Postreet, in said Borough, (the late residence said Dr. 1. C. Loomis) bounded on the north Pomfree street, on the cut by Samuel H. 6 on the south by lappel Alley, and on the by the Empire Hook and Ladder Cuppanying 30 feet in front and 230 feet in depth, 250 and 186 by the Carlotte of the Carlotte of

Sep 2-ts, Executrix of Dr. I. C. Lo DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTA By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Cumberland county, I will expose to be, on the premises; On Saturday, September 25th, 1 On Saturday, September 26th, 188 at 12 o'clock, M., late the Mansion Farm of Logan doe'd, in Frantford township, Cus and Control of the Mansion Farm of Logan doe'd, in Frantford township, Cus and Control of the Mansion Farm of Control of the Mansion Logan and Control of the Mansion Logan and Log

J. B. LEECHEY, Sept. 2—ts. Adm'r of John Logan EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUE BLE REAL ESTATE,
On Friday, October 1st, 1869.
Will be sold at public sale, on the above to on the premises, that valuable farm situate Silver Spring township, Oumberland county, mile north of Klugston, on the road leading Sterretts Gap, adjoining property of Jos Mussor on the cost, Martin Harman on the sea of the control of 116 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, part Limestone and part Sinte, ninety odd at of which are cleared and in a good state of tivation, the balance being timber land. I improvements are a two-story log House, and Frame Harn, and other outbuildings. It is a well of good water convenient to the down the dwelling and a never-fulling stream Spring Water runs through the farm. This is very desirable property, and the title indispuble.

ble, resons desiring to see the property before day of sale, will call on Martin E. Herman, reding on the same, or the undersigned, reside on the adjoining farm, week.

Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M., we attendance will be given and terms me known by

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J. C. EOKLES

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THE CARLISLE ACADEMY. An English and Classical School for young and boys will be opened Sept. 6th, in Best building, on South Hanover street. Fupils instructed in English, Classics, Mathematics, Natural Science, Penmanging, 40.
The course of study is designed to make it ough English scholars, and special attention be given to Practical Arithmetic, Reading, Seing, Foundanthip, &c., that schients may be foundation for a more settedent ourse of suffernments of the government will be admitted to young foundation for a more settedent ourse of suffernments of the grant owners who cannot be treated thus to the suffernment of the grant owners who cannot be treated thus to be a suffernment of the grant owners who cannot be treated thus to be a suffernment of the grant owners who cannot be treated thus to be grant of the grant owners who cannot be treated thus to be considered to the suffernment of the grant boginning respectively september ven, and unity drd research common English, \$15.00; Classification of Common English, \$15.00; Classification Common English, \$25.00; (Inc. Second Cestion—Common English, \$30.00. Vacations—July and August and rom Chibmas to the Londay after beyond will find a private family, at reasonable related boarding in a private family, at reasonable related with the common English. With the property of the common English and will be under the supervision of the property of the common English of the Common English of the Common English of the Common Chibmas to the Londay after the English of the Common English of the Common English of the Common Common Common English of the Common Commo

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Attorney in Pact., tc., W. H. Miller, Guardian, &c., Sept. 2 1869-3m. President Dickinson College.

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