OF CARBON COUNTY.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE. HON. CYRUS L. PERSHING,

OF CAMBRIA COUNTY

Democratic County Ticket. FOR ASSEMBLY, JOHN B. LEIDIG. of Silver Spring Township.

FOR PROTHONOTARY. W. Y. CAVANAUGII. of Penn Township, FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS, GEORGE C. SHEAFFER,

of Silver Spring Township. FOR REGISTER, JOSEPH NEELY. of Carlisle.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER, 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 Acwton Township. THE TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

In order to secure early and uniform boroughs of Cumberland county, with the coming election, it is hereby recommended to the Democratic voters of the respective election districts:

That meetings be held in each election That meetings be neith in each election district, at the usual places of meeting, on Saturday, the 2nd day of October, at the usual hours for such meetings, or the purpose of nominating township and borough tickets to be voted for at the October election.

JOHN CAMPBELL,

D. K. Noelli, Se return,

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. - A neeting of the democratic standing committee will be held at the committee rooms, in Carlisle on Saturday 25th September, 1869, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is desired.

JOHN CAMPBELL. Chairman.

A SLANDER NAILED.

The Radical conspirators find it difficult to say anything to the prejudice of ASA PACKER. One silly story now going the rounds of their more abandoned journals is that Mr. Packer, for two long years during the war, absented himself from the country, and took no part and felt no interest in the intestine strife then waging. When we first noticed this story (in the Harrisburg Telegraph,) we felt satisfied that it was a falsehood, but yet the charge was made so frequently and with so much persistency, that we did not feel safe in denying it in the absence of positive proof that it was a slander. We can years of the rebellion Asa Packer wa not outside of the United States an hour. We are authorized to make this statement by Mr. PACKER himself, and we dare any one to deny it. It was after the war-after peace had been declaredthat Judge PACKER sailed for Europe. - During the rebellion he was at home, and it is a fact susceptible of proof that he contributed more money in aid of soldiers and soldiers' families than any man in the State. We venture to say that all the Radical "loil" yelpers put together did not do as much for the comfort of the soldiers as ASA PACKER. They (the Radicals) were stealing from the Government at the very time that ASA PACKER was paying money out of his own pecket in ald of scores of families who were in destitute circumstances. How wicked and devilish is it then,

in the Radicals to attempt to injure the philanthropist, Judge PACKER, by eirculating a story as mean as it is libellous? Had Judge PACKER absented himself from the country "for two years during the war," we are free to confess it would have been a mean act -an act that no one could or would defend. PACKER being a man of wealth and prominent as a Democrat, it would have been cruel and selfish in him to attempt to shirk all responsibility at a time when Democrats were menaced, persecuted, imprisoned and even murdered because of their political sentiments. That was no time for Democrats to absent themselves from home and duty, and we feel a contempt for those who resorted to this cowardly dodge. -But, as we have said, Asa PACKER was not guilty of this contemptible trick, He remained at home and shared the two States named in behalf of the Conabuse and persecution that prominent Democrats were forced to submit, to.-He stood by his country and his principles then as he stands by them now, and hence it is that he is respected by the people at large and beloved by those Democrats who were persecuted and maligned by the minions of the treacherous Lincoln administration. AsA PACKER is a true and noble man in ev guage: ery respect—a brave man, who is willing

will stand by him to the bitter end. RADICAL BOSH.—The silliest of the many flings at Judge Packer is the assertion of some of the loil editors that he (Packer) boarded at the Merchants' Hotel in Philadelphia in order that test their appreciation of the nominees, his property in Carbon county might escape taxation. The story is too absurd for serious refutation; for no matfer were a man resides, his property is taxed in the county in which it is situated. These loil editors who harp upon the tax story, no doubt think they understand the capacity of their readers | Flection on Tuesday, October 12th. for the reception of that sort of stuffing, but in this instance they have gone too

A vote for Packer is a vote in favor of return to the old style of heavy taxation as practiced when Democracy was in power.—Forncy's Press.

For cool unblushing impudence,

commend us to Forney. The above short paragraph is Forney all over .-What a calamity it would be, to-besure, if we had now the "old style of heavy taxation as practiced when Democracy was in power?" Let taxpayers just reflect a moment. When Democracy was in power we had no national tax to oppress us. Now the people are met by the officers of the Government at every turn, demanding their money. The amount of TAXES received last year from the people of the United States was four hundred and thirty-six millions of dollars. When the Democracy was in power, we repeat, we had no national tax. Our State, township, borough and other taxes, were so light that no one thought of complaining; now they are oppressive. It is not wise in Forney to direct the attention of the people to these facts. We think the tax-payer would be ready to thank his stars if he could see a return "to the old style." God knows we have had enough of new style of late years—a style that is pressing the poorman to the earth, and making beggars

MILLER, the negro who outraged a little girl at Perrysville a short time ago, was sentenced last week to fifteen years in the Penitentiary. The Juniata Register and Democrat says he was in the court house but ten minutes. The court-room was crowded to sufficiention and a crowd of men extended from the court house to and around the jail. Intense excitement prevailed, and fearswere entertained that an effort would be made to lynch the negro. Cries of 'lynch him" echoed through the court room. Judge Graham appealed to the excited crowd, although it was an aggravated case, that it was the duty of all good citizens to let the law have its course. With great difficulty sheriff action in the several townships and Deitrick with a number of men-he had called to his aid, managed to get the ne-. reference to the selection of township | gro through the crowd back into the and borough tickets, to be voted for at | jail and immediately all the doors were locked. A crowd of men lingered around the jail for several hours. Finally the excitement abated and the crowd dispersed.

> As mechanic and working man in his younger days, the working men of Pennsylvania will not fail to honor one of their own class at the polls in October next by casting their votes for Judge Packer, the Democratic candidate for Governor. It was by his own unaided and persevering industry, careful management and good judgment that he has risen to affluence. But he has not forgotten the companions of his earlier years, nor their condition, and his immense wealth is now employed in projects resulting to their advantage .-Through his enterprise more wealth is annually brought into the Commonwealth from adjoining States than from those of any other ten men in the State. It is to the working classes, therefore, that the Democracy look in this con-

test for that support which intelli-

gent freemen alone can give. PHILADELPHIA POLITICS.—The candiclates on the Democratic city ficket in Philadelphia having withdrawn, for the purpose of adjusting existing prity were presented and accepted, and a new ticket was nominated, as follows: now do so, however. During the four | For City Treasurer, Col. William C. Patterson; Commissioner, Major John R: Coxe; Recorder of Deeds, John G. Brenner: Prothonotary of District Court, Wash. J. Jackson; Clerk of Quarter Sessions, David My. Sellars;

'oroner, Joseph M. Reichard. Voters should remember that there will be four separate tickets or slips to be voted at the coming October election. One ticket headed "State," for Governor; one headed "Judiciary," for Judge of the Supreme Court: one headed "County," for Representiives 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 should arrange to have their tickets for township or borough officers printed, the same as the other tickets.

REGISTRY LISTS may be corrected nd names added up to within ten days of the election, and the Assessor is lound to make such addition or correction on the list. The election takes place this year on Tuesday, October 12. Friday, Oct. 1, is therefore the last day that names can be legally added to the Registry List. Committees of the several districts should see to it that the name of every Democratic voter in their districts respectively, is registered before that time.

THINGS look as squally for Radicalism in Texas and Mississippi as they have proved disastrous in Virginia and Tennessee. Grant's promised support to the extremists has had the effect of uniting all the moderate men of the servative movement, and will undoubtedly lead to the triumphant election of the Conservative candidates. So we go.

GEARY PRONOUNCED A HUMBUG.-On the 7th of April, the Pittsburg Disputch, a Radical paper, declared Geary a humbug in the following lan-tillers and liquor sellers. He is the

"The party has had quite enough to place himself at the head of his political friends when danger threatens. No Radical slanders can reach him, for he is known to the people, and they put in nomination.

> YORK COUNTY .- The York Gazette says, "the Democracy are united in support of our excellent ticket, and will be out to a man in October next, to atboth State and county." The indica tions point to a rousing majority in old Democratic York.

THE new Registry Law requires the polls to be opened between 6 and 7 by death last week, sent for ten different elergymen to officiate at the funeral, but all of them were absent from o'clock A. M., and closed at 7 o'clock

GOOD IDEA .- The Democrats of good d Northampton held their regular County Convention in a grove, near Easton, on Monday of last week. The Delegates composing the Convention voted by word of mouth for the various candidates, and the interesting proceedings were witnessed by hundreds of spectators. A good ticket was plueed in nomination, the best of feeling prevailed, and the Convention adjourned with "three cheers for Packer and

the county ticket." That's the way the sterling Demo erats of old Northampton transact their business. All is open, fair and honora-

Here in Cumberland, until this year, our Democratic County Conventions have been in the habit of meeting in the court house; all persons not delegates were put out of the room; the loors were locked, and a sontry placed at each one; a stove.pipe hat and a cute Secretary to handle it were then selected; a secret ballot was then taken and a ticket was born! Thus dishonest delegates who had been bribed to be ray their people, could cover up their nfamy, and a dishonest Sceretary could handle the hat as he pleased. No other county but Cumberland, would have put up with this infamy an hour, but here the people have submitted to these rauds for some twenty years! But for this kind of trickery and villainy, this would be a 1.000 majority county to lay. As it is, it is wonderful that the Democrats have been able to sustain hemselves at all. Chicanery and

IF General Grant does not feel the ting of the following article from the New York Sun, a Republican newspaoer, his hide is too thick and his heart too seared to feel anything:

fraud have ruled this county too long,

and yet we see some men making ef

forts to return to the old fraudulent

nanner of nominating!

The hour of death had come. The hour of death had come. Only a few brief moments remained to John A. Rawlins. This the President yet come?" he asked anxiously. The physician was sitting by his bedside, holding his wist, and carefully noting the fluctuations of his rapid pulse, so as to vary the stimulants, and prolong life to the attention. vary the stimulants, and prolong life to the utmost. There was such a deep feeling so much of agony—in the tone of the dying Secretary, that the strong men who were gathered around him, from their spontaneous sympathy with the sufferer, promptly renewed their oft-repeated assurances that the President would soon be there.

"I hope I may see him before all is over," said the dying Rawtins, "You shall, my dear triend, you shall," responded General Sherman, deeply moved.

But General Grant came no!. He had ingered too la e in the lap of pleasure to receive the last blessing of his expiring comrade. Yet Rawlins was never missing when Grant wanted him. And it is probably safe to say to-day—with all the solumity of history—that had there never been a Rawlins there would never have been a Grant.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Democrats of Cumberland, Attention. We again call the attention of our Democratic friends in the towns and county to the fact that they must make nominations for township, ward, and orough officers. The officers usually elected in the spring must be elected this fall, or the election will go by default. and the Radical nominees will be elected. The following is the section of the new

Ragistry law relating to township elec-

the purpose of adjusting existing private difficulties, the Democratic City Executive Committee met on Wednesday evening. The resignation of all the Democratic nominees for city and countries to the laws regulating the election of such officers not inconsistent. crection of such officers not inconsistent with this set; the persons elected to such offices 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 as sessor shall be held under this act, unti the year one thousand eight hundred

> VICTORY IN THE AIR .- And now come breeze from the Green Mountains blowing aside the dark clouds that have enshrouded the nolitical horizon of Nev England, and giving token of the dawning of a glorious day. Vermont held her election and the radicals lose trecire thou sand rotes on their majority of last fall! Think of it, O People! In the benighted State of Vermont, the radicals lose twelve thousand votes in less than a year! Such is the effect of the disgusting failure of the new administration the nepotism of Grant, the hypocrist of Boutwell, added to the bad faith of the radical party in violating the Chicago platform on the Suffrage question. Kenucky, Tennessee, Montana, California, Wyoming, have uttered in tones of thunder, their rebuke of the faithless radical leaders. Vermont echoes back the judgement, and soon the hills and valleys of Pennsylvania will reverberate with the shouts of people applauding the verdict of the majority in rejecting and condemning the plunderers and pledge oreakers who lead and control the Radieal party:--Arouse, Democrats, and strike

for victory! GRANT IN PITTSBURG .- The Chronicle of Pittsburg thus refers to Grant's recent visit to that city: "During a portion of his journey along Smith field street yesterday he was not "greeted by a single cheer, but on the other hand in the vast concourse of people who were gathered there we did not hear a single disparaging remark concerning the President. This may not seem complimentary, but then it is saying a great deal.

GEARY is trying the temperance lodge. He professes to be a strong temperance man, and in favor of a prohibitory law, while he is at the same time trying to curry favor with the dismost contradictory, the most curious, the most reckless and the most overated candidate that ever ran for office.

George W. Childs, Esq., proprietor of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, has offered three million dollars for the New York Herald establishment. It is not yet known whether the offer will be accepted. Should Mr Childs fail to secure the Herald we will sell him the Volunteer at the same figures.

A LADY in Boston, who lost a child the city.—Exchange. They were, probably, down at Long

Branch claming with Useless Grant. but in this instance they have gone too far even for Radical credulity. It is the most foolish claptrap of the campaign.

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The Pittsburg Commercial speaks of what constitutes President Grant's pass-ports among the people. They are mostly railroad passes.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

REGISTER before you go to your bed to-night. HUNT up the Assessor, and have your self registered.

LAST year Grant's majority in Maine was over 28,000. This year the Radical najority in that State is less than 8,000. THE man who votes a Redical ticket this fall, votes to fasten negro suffrage upon Ponnsylvania.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 22 must be registered, if they wish to vote.

THERE is no way of dodging theissue f you vote the Radical ticket you vote for negro suffrago. EVERY VOTER SHOULD EXAM-INE THE REGISTRY LIST AND

SEE THAT HIS NAME IS THERE-Democrats, bear in mind that the Radical Assessors will not hunt you up in order to register you. Hunt them up

and get yourselves registered. THE Evening Post, the only Republican paper published in Memphis, has suspended, Governor Senter having withdrawn the State patronage from it. Geary was quite poor when he became Governor. He has recently offered to

but \$5,000 a year. PRESIDENT GRANT'S pleasure trip to Long Branch in a war vessel, cost the Government only nineteen thousand four hundred and seventy-one dollars WE have an excellent ticket put in

nomination for State and county officers.

Every Democrat will do his duty by

nvest \$30,000 in a farm. His salary is

vorking for its election. Boston people live to a good old age. Exchange
It would have been well for the in terests of the country had many of them expired in their cradles.

WHERE is the skinned nigger? It is darmingly near election for him not to nake his appearance with his cuticle flayed off and "Am I not a man and prother?" on the tip of his tongue. CALIFORNIA understands the three fourths rule. Being asked to ratify the proposed negro-equality amendment she returns three-fourths of her nev Legislature against it.

Title toast of General Meade in hono of Asa Packer, is a bitter pill to the Radicals. Meade is a true soldier—the real hero of Gettysburg--and knows how to estimate all such shams us General. CHIEF Justice Chase has written etter saving that he is not a candidate for the Presidency, and that he only

has an ambition to discharge the duties of his present position acceptably. And now some one in New Jersey has presented to President Grant a blackand-tan pup, which a local paper says s worth \$1,800—as it may be to the presenter in the shape of a clerkship or

post-office at that salary. If you are opposed to changing the Constitution of Pennsylvania by Congressional and Legislative enactmentwithout consulting the freemen of the Commonwealth-vote for Packer and Pershing.

Every man on the Democratic ticket s unequivocally opposed to negro-suffrage. Every man on the Radical ticket, by accepting the nomination, shows hat he is in favor of it. This is a strong act for voters to remember.

SAYS the Scranton Register: "The changes from Radicalism to Democracy are very numerous in this city. If the same feeling prevails all over the State Geary's chances will be as good as were those of Stokes in Tennessee."

ERS!—The men who last year solemnly promised, in the Chicago Platform, that the suffrage question should be left to the people of the "loyal States," and who this year claim that the people have no power over that question. GENERAL GRANT, by way of appeas-

ing his conscience for his neglect of his dying friend, General Rawlins, contributes \$1,000 to his widow. The New York Sun says the big ox, General Grant, was more charitable on a former occasion than the man General. GEARY admitted in his speech at

Troy, Bradford county, September 4,

that he "cannot stop special legislation."

Is such a weak, cowardly, contemptible creature to continue to disgrace the gubernatorial chair of Pennsylvania? THE election in Maine took place on Monday. Grant had 27,000 majority last year, and now the Radical candidate for Governor has only about 8,000. A gain of nineteen thousand in less than

a year will do! Radicalism is going down hill rapidly. WHEN Grant passed Middletown on Monday a flag was thrown to the breeze in his honor. When Grant arrived in this city he had himself been thrown to the breeze, if general testimony is worthy of reliance, which says he was about "three sheets in the wind."-Patriot.

STATE ITEMS.

-Hon. Owen Jones is nominated for Senator in Montgomery county. -Hockenberry, the murderer of Miss

McCandless, was tried at Butler last week, found gullty and sentenced to be hung. -Margaret, the mother of John W. Forney, died at Lancaster on last Tues-day morning, in the 77th year of her age -A young man named F. G. Mann lately while bathing in the canal at Wrightsville.

--l'ennsylvania spends for "drinks,' \$31,000,000 yearly—forschools \$5,800,000. -Chief Justice Chase and his daughter are on a visit to Philadelphia. They are guests of Jay Cooke, Esq. -Asa Packer, the Democratic candi-

date for Governor, has given \$2,500 to the suffering families of the Avondale disas-

-Miss Adelia Grimm demands \$50,000 from Mr. William Van Strock, of Rittston, for breach of promise. Van Strock is old and a widower, but he is represented to be Adelia's last chance, and hence his value. The Philadelphia Ledger estimates that forty thousand people visited the cone of the terrible disaster at Avon-

-A subscription for the relief of the Avondale sufferers, near Scranton, has been started in London. -PENNSYLVANIA POMOLOGICAL SOCIE-TY.—The autumnal exhibition of this society was held at Agricultural Hall, Philadelphia, last week.

--Geo. W. Childs, Esq., the eminent philanthrophist, and publisher of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, has sent one thousand dollars to the Plymouth suf-

Payment of the Bonds

We commend to the careful perusal and study of our readers the extracts given below from a letter of Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, on public questions. This matter of the payment of the United States bonds, especially the five-twenties, is the subject of considerable discussion at this time, and it becomes important for the Government to take speedy action in the matter. The great stringency in the noney market is owing to the fact that the National Banks can make more money by holding United States bonds at the present rate of interest than by lendthe present rate of interest than by lending to the people. Let the rate of interest on all the bouds be lowered as soon as possible. It is impossible for the country to carry our immense debt at high rates of interest, with any reasonable degree of prosperity. Mr. Ewing advocates the of interest, with any reasonable degree of prosperity. Mr. Ewing advocates the idea that the Government should issue a requisite amount of legal tender notes and give notice to the bondholders that the Secretary of the Treasury is ready to redeem the bonds with these legal-tender notes, or in other bonds, running forty years payable in gold, with interest at four per cent. payable semi-annually in gold. Read his propositions for yourselves:

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"I would propose that the Secretary of
the Treasury be directed to prepare, and
hold ready for delivery, fifteen hundred
million dellars in bonds, payable at the
option of the United States at any time
after the expiration of forty years, bearing an annual interest of four per cent,
payable semi-annually, both principal
and interest in gold; continue by law the
payment of gold for the customs duties
and alledge their proceeds for the paypayment of gold for the customs duties and pledge their proceeds for the payment of interest on the bonds, until they be paid and retired; and by a present act appropriate the proceeds of those duties to the payment of such interest during the continuance of the bonds, and authorize and require the Secretary of the Treasury, without any further act of appropriation, to pay such interest, as it shall accrue; and exempt the bonds from taxation by all States and Territories, and all municipal corporations in any and all municipal corporations in any State or Territory or district within the

Inited States. I would make the pledge of the cus-I would make the pledge of the customs and appropriation absolute and enduring, so that no further legislation would be necessary to pay the interest on the bonds until the time when they should be finally paid and retired—so that there could be no negligent repudiation by the failure of one House to pass, or the President to sign, an appropriation bill; and no active repudiation, unless the President and both Houses of Congress should concur in making them-Congress should concur in making themselves parties to the national disbonorselves parties to the national disbonor-which we may safely pronounce impossible. The semi-annual payment of the interest would thus be made absolutely certain, until the principal should be paid; and the more remote that day, the more valuable would be the bonds. They would be the best money securities in the markets of the world, safer and exposed to fewer risks than the British consols, and better by their one per cent. excess of interest.

excess of interest.

And I would direct the Secretary of the Treasury to retain or issue the requisite amount of legal-tender notes—give notice that he is ready to edeem the give notice that he is ready to jedeem the whole issue of 186° and 1863, at the Treasury, on the 1st of May, 1870, in legal-tender notes, or in 4 per cent. forty-year bonds secured as above, at the option of the creditor.

I would make the loan long, for it will add greatly to the value of the bonds, making them desirable as permanent investments, and if at any time in the

making them desirable as permanent investments; and if at any time in the springtide of our prosperity we wish to pay part of the principal, we can go into the market and purchase. But that state of things will not arise. The present generation has enough of burden to keep down the interest, and leave it to our children and carnet abilities. our children and grand-childre

orincipal. If we adopt this mode of adjustment there is no danger whatsoever of an excessive increase of the currency. We will not have to pay in currency the half of \$50,000,000, for the simple reason that our four, per cent, bonds will be worth more than currency, and will be taker more than currency, and will be taken in preference by a sagnotous public—and the areditor portion of the public is always sagnotous. They will know, too, that the issue of a large amount of currency will tend to reduce its value, and if they rely on that in part for the payment of their five-twenty bonds, they will take care not to compel an emission that will much reduce it. The only question in my mind is whether four per cent be not too large a rate of inter-Vote Down the Pledge Break per cent be not too large a rate of interpret The mon who last year soleminy est—It is more than justice requires, and

est—it is more than justice requires, and more than money will net in Ohio, loaned at six per cent, on bond and mortgage. On this subject I can speak understandingly. I lent out some money at six per cent, and require the first per cent. cent., and receive the interest punctually; my bonds are worth par, and I so return them for taxation, and they are assessed for State, county, town and school tax \$5.63 per cent, on the principal sum, leaving me \$3.37 per cent. interest. From this deduct \$16.85 income tax to the United States, and it leaves \$3.21 in greenbacks, worth now, in gold, \$2.42 per cent. per annum net, making the four per cent. United States bonds \$1.48 per cent. per annum better as an investment than bonds and mortgages at six per cent. in currency in Ohio. On cent., and receive the interest punctue six per cent. In currency in Ohio: On these premises I feel safe in saying that no sane capitalist would take a dollar in greenbacks if offered four per dent, bonds in their stead, unless, indeed, the currency were needed for actual and immediate use.

These views are, I think, sound and practicely and overthe table, and overthe the perfect that the conference of th

practical, and ought to be enforced by the people at the polls, as they have much to do with the prosperity of the laboring and producing classes, who creprovide the means to pay its debt. ho must

"THE GORY GEARY." n the following manner. Nothing neater was ever done in print.

That bloody Brigadler General, John W. Geary, who is again running on his military record for the Governorship of Pennsylvania, is "an old soldier, an' it please your honor." He is no loil law student of yesterday, politically appointed to lead armies to battle and slaughter to-day. The gory Geary saw service, in the Mexican war. Service also saw Geary; and now that Geary and his friends once more revived the stories of his military prowess, and especially the tale of his frightening Stonewall Jackson to death, it is well enough to fill in the record. In the Mexican war Geary was Colonel of the Second Pennsylvalia regiment. When the Fayette county volunteers belonging to that regiment came home from the war, they held a meeting in Connelsville and passed resolutions that John W. Geary procured his election to the coloneley by "falsehood and deception;" that "the whole course and corduct of said Geary were inconsistent with the character of a gentleman or a man of honor;" that he was corrupt, mercenary, and a "low groveling creature, unting and seeking hopularity for courage and patriotism that he never earned." This is what his comrades said of him, July 15, 1848. Is he doing otherwise now? He claimes to have scared Stonewall Jackson frightenest Geary reported that Stonewall Jackson frightenest Geary reported that Stonewall Jackson frightenest Geary reported that Stonewall Jackson his state, when in point of fact, unless history is as conspicuously inexactas he is, Stonewall Jackson frightenest Geary reported that Stonewall Jackson frightenest Geary reported that Stonewall Jackson frightenest Geary reported that Stonewall Jackson on that very day fell upon the right wing of the Federal army at Beaver Dam. It was not then, anybow, that Geary frighten-Jackson to death. Nelther was it at Polint of Rocks, September 20, 1861, when Geary was so badly wounded in the right boot as to prevent him from running for the Governorship that fall. THE GORY GEARY.

PERSONAL.

-Fremont is in Denmark. -Gov. Senter, of Tennessee is only 36. -Bonner has offered \$30,000 for -Brigham Young weighs two hundred and forty pounds avoirdupois.

-Daniel Webster was the late Senator essenden's godfather. -Ex-Governor Worth, of North Carolina, died in Raleigh, Sunday night. The Boston Post cruelly calls Elizabeth Cady Stanton a pantaloonatic. -Wade Hampton Will mak the address -President Grant has no stated days

for receptions. He receives any time for receptions. He receives any time, and anything.

—Jem Mace, the English pugilist, arrived by the City of Antwerp.

—Humboldtonly gave away|four hours of the twenty-four for repose; he was a man of unsleeping energy.

—On Tuesday, George Peabody gave another \$50,000 to the Peabody Institute in the town named after him.

—The last letter of Thomas Hood was written to Sir Robert Peel, and in it his last joke was made:— 'Death stops my pen, but not my pension." -The superstitious expect Napoleon to die this year. All the calculations, algebrale, arithmetical and prophetic,

indicate it. —Jenny Lind is said to have become very poor, her husband having squan-dered her fortune. -One of Gen. Beauregard's war horses nas died and gone to meet the spirit of ∃rnnt's mare.

-It is said that Mrs. Bloomer wears the same "pants" she did fifteen years Napoleon smoked sixteen eigars day, but by the advice of his physicians dropped half a dozen, and now they say these six cigars have made a sick Empe-

—Mr. Grant is now professedly killing time, preparatory to executing the laws, as he promised in Washburne's inaugu-

-Dr. J. C. Ayer wishes to represent the Seventh Massachusetts District in Congress. Punsters are active on the prospective piller of state. —It is a remarkable fact that none of the colleagues of General Rawlins in the Cabinet were among the pall-bearers at his funeral.

-This is truly personal: A Western editor says that if Miss Susan B. Anthony would thoroughly identify herself with the labor interest she must get mar--It is not often we come across a for-

elgu name so easy of pronunciation as that of Prince "Kung" Why, even a frog could manage it.—New Orleans Times. -Ex-Senator Morrill, Governor Cham-berlain, Speaker Blaine, Israel Wash-burn, Jr., Samuel Coney, and John A. Peters are all trying to step into Fessendeu's shoes.

Prontice justly complains that, while the death of Grant's mare was telegraphed all over the country, the demise of Pren-tice's cat was not noticed. —Several years ago Dr. Strousburg, of Prussia, was the ragged tenant of a gar-ret, now he is a "railway king" worth \$40,000,000.

- Tom Thumband his party advertised their performance in San Francisco by means of posters in Chinese as well as English. In two weeks they took in \$15,-000 in gold. ...Judge Jeremiah S. Black has brought suit in the sum of \$25,000 against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, for injuries received by him early in the summer on that road.

MISCELLANEOUS.

-Six hundred and five horses were eaten in Paris in July The Jews of Cincinnati own \$10,000,

—Somebody has given Grant a teapor-obviously to draw his salary in. -If the doctor orders bark, has not the natient a right to growl. —Princeton College has over three hundred students. The freshman class is very large this year. -According to the Cincinnati Com

mercial, "cheap brilliants" are -It is said that there is not a vessel of any considerable size now building in New York.

-The Masons are about creeting a widows' and orphans' home at Toulsville, Ky., to cost \$100,000. -Ex-Secretary Seward, in his speech at Sitka, predicted that "Alaska would become a ship yard for all nations."

A good chance for poor young men. A New York milliner has had \$17,000,000 left her by her sweetheart recently —John Stuart Mill says all reforms have to pass through three stages—ridicule, argument and adoption."

—It is getting fashionable in New York for ladies to attend theatres with out male escort. -Track-laying, at the rate of two miles per day, has commenced at Cheyenne, on the Denver and Pacific Railroad, —A new threshing machine is exhibited in Minnesota, which threshes 21

oushels of wheat per minute. —An Irishman says he can see no earthly reason why women should not be allowed to become medical men. —Persons who have explored into the romote corners of New England the past summer think there is much work for the Home Missionary Society.

-A Rheumatic Sau Franciscan bathed The New York World pillories Geary in the following manner. Nothing neat-out with a carpet. —An old millionaire's daughter of Saratoga sings two songs night and day—all she knows. The old man says he paid \$2,000 to learn her music, and she's got to sing or bust.

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— Josh Billings says that if a man proposes to serve the Lord, he likes to see him do it when he measures corn, as well as when he hollers glory halleluyer. —Thomas Carlyle is not very hapeful of our future. He recently told an American, "as sure as the Lord reigns, you are rushing down to hell with desperate velocity. The soum of the world has got possession of your country, and nothing can save you from the devil's clutches."

"I AM not and never have been in fa-"I Am not and never have been in favor of making voters or jurors of negroes nor of qualifying them to hold office, nor to intermarry with whites; and, I will say further in addition to this that there is a physical difference between the white and black races, which I believe will forever forbid the two races living together on terms of social and political equality."—Abraham-Lincoln.

New Advertisements. TOHN WOLF, Barber, begs leave of inform his customers and the public that he inay now he found in the East room of the "Volumer Bullion of the "Volumer Bullion of the "Volumer Bullion of the Market House. By close attention to business in his new and beautiful room, he hopes to receive a full share of patronage.

Sept. 23, 1800—31. JOHN WOLF. NOTICE is hereby given that the books and accounts of Dr. Charles F. Zitzer, of Plainfield, have been left in the hands of the undersigned for settlement. All person knowing themselves indebted will call immediately active and thus says costs. ae undersigned and undersigned themselves indopted with the savo costs. ttely and settle, and thus savo costs.

P. H. SHAM BERGER,

Justice of the Peace

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LEIDICH & MILLER. Sep. 25, 1869. DUBLIC SALE, -On Tuesday, Octo

25, 1869, the undersigned executors of Daveris, dec'd, will offer at public sale, on the pulses, on the above day, a VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM, VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM, situate in Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, Pa., at the Railroad Station, one-hair mile South of New Kings:on, 4 miles West of Acchanicating, and six miles East of Carlisle, and the South of New Kings:on, 4 miles West of Mechanicating, and six miles East of Carlisle, in the County of the Carlisle, and the Carlisle, and the Carlisle, in the Car

TWO-STOLY STONE HOUSE, containing twelve rooms and a kitchen, a large fault barn, with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, Carringo House and the Pan. There is upon this place a large of the pan the pan and the fact of the pan and pan and the pan and TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE,

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Hi Broome St., Now York. POR RENT.—House No. 7 West Street, for rent. Possession in October. Apply as Sept. 23—11.

Real Estate Sales

RPHANS, COURT SALE. Tues lay, September 28th, 1869.

ZUG PAPER MILL situate in South Middleton township, land county, one unleanorth of Mc Holl The Mill is substantially built of brief stories high, with machine room, but a substantial to the stories high, with machine room, but a substantial to the sixty-six (69) inch Fourdinler Machal feet order. Also one thirty-four (31), stack of Super' alanders, (saven rolls, driven by two of Lefell's improved it wheels, and capable of producing.

ONE TON OF PAPER PER DAY Attended to the above the said two houses.
No. 2, Sixty-six acres of land adjoints above property known as the "Zug Far which is crected a one-and-a-half slory WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE AND G BANK BAR. Near the house is a never-failing well of exwater, and an Apple Orchard in good, condition. The land is under good fence

condition. The fund is under good fence, a high stute of cultivation.

No. 3. A truct of lard containing finances, more or less lying northwest and it of the town of Mt. Holly Springs, boundland of Samuel Zug, Matthew Moore, a ers. I here are no buildings on this tract, land is of excellent quality and under good and its close proximity to the town without two cares and ninety-two perches, from the oracle leading from the turnplike to the Holly Springs Cemetery, and bounded lands of Samuel Zug, Charlies W. Sheaffottlers. lands of Samuel Zug, Charlis W. Sheaffer, others.

No. 5. A tract of land containing twenty a more or less, tyling on the east side of Mondrete, and near the line of the South Mondrete, and near the line of the South Mondrete, and Mount Holly Paper Co., know the "Bennett tract." The above well se and in a good state of cultivation.

No. 6. "Ive Town Lots, 41 feet by 180 in deal of the definition of the definition of the Mondrete of the Mondre ing on a street.

No. 8. Eight Town Lots, fifty feet front deep each, fronting on turnpike, and lyle tween the properties of Geo. Swords, an

tween the properties of Geo. Swords, and Lanman.
No. b. Soven Town Lots, lying in rear hove, 50 by 180 feet each, fronting on a sund adjoining land of C. W. Sheafler.
No. 10, Nine Town Lots, 30 by 200 feet gring between the property of Sdydor is that the M. E. Church.
No. 11. Three Town Lots, 50 by 256 feet fronting on the turnplice, lying between the property of Ellas Johns Ko, 12. Two Town Lots, 40 by 200 feet cach, ng on the turnplice, and adjoining the prof. Mrs. Mayberry. No. 12. The turnpike, and adjoining the prof. Mrs. Mayberry.
No. 13. The property known as the is Store Property." The douse is a Weatherb Frame, containing thirteen large rooms, large and commodious Store Room. Alone of the containing the store Room, large and commodious Store Room. Alone of the store and commodious store Room. Alone of the store and commodious store Room. Alone gurden, a well of good water, stable, and essary outbuildings. As a location for a secular, and the test in town.
No 11, A Brick Gothic Cottage, and one ground. No i.i. A Briest Gothic Cottage, and one; ground. A Briest Gothic Cottage, and one; ground. A come and a chalf story Rough House, ets by 76 feet, adjoining the property Mm. Alexander, in the town of Augustian Springs, and known as the "Old Church, show has lately been remodeled, and show a defor the occupancy of two families.

No is, One Fryne House and Lot of Gandjoining the school house in Mount springs. Size of lot 70 by 200 feet.

No ir, A Log House and Lot of Ground, front by 239 in depth. On this lot is ere good Frame Stable and Shoemaker Shep is on the premises fruit trees of every wind in good bearing condition.

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the late residence of Wm. B. Mullin, E o'clock A. M., the following personal pr SIX HEAD OF HORSES SIX HEAD OF HORSES, three of which are good riding and did horses, two "Hambeltonian" lood. I beyon a light of the second of the

SALE OF HOUSE AND LOT. Dy virtue of the power conferred upon n the last will and testament of Dr. I.C. Loon will expose to public sale, On Saturday, September 25th, 1869 the Court House, in the Borough of Carli II o'clock, A. M., of said day, the house and ground situated on the south side of Pomfreet, in said Borough, the late residence of id Dr. I. C. Loomis bounded on the north Pom fret street, on the east by Samuel II. 600 on the south by happel Alley, and on the by the Empire Hook and Ladder Compan, ing 30 feet in front and 210 teet in depth, mon less.

less.
The House is a good two-story Erick, will large and convenient back building. Then also a good two-story Brick House on the dend of the lot. Any further information will farnished by W. H., Miller or H., Nowsham, F. MARY LOOMIS.

Sep 2-ts. Executrix of Dr. I. C. Loo DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTAT By virtue of an order of the Orphans'Cot Cumberland county, I will expose to posale, on the premises, On Saturday, September 25th, 1869, On Saturday, September 25th, 188, at 12 o'clock, M., late the Mansion Farm of Ja. Logan, ade'd, in Frankford township, Cumbe land county, bounded by Wm. McUrea, John M. et al. Dendamin Hossier, and others, contains et al. Dendamin Hossier, and others, contains about 120 acres, more or less, having a Hosses. Barm two less with the safe and the same of t

time of confirmation of sails, one-fourth t April, 1870, one-jourth the 181 of April, one-fourth 181 of April, 1874, with inte such payment, The purch aser having the lege to pay any greater amount. Sept. 2-ts. Adm'r of John Logan, dec EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUE On Friday, October 1st, 1869. Will be sold at public sale, on the above day on the premises, that valuable farm situated silver Spring township, Cumberland county, and mile north of Kingston, on the road leadings Sterrett's Gap, adjoining property of Joseph Musser on the cass, Martin Harman on the sold Musser on the case, Martin Harman on the sold of the standard of the sold of the

116 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, part Limestone and part State, ninety odd a of which are cleared and in a good state of a itvation, the balance being timber land. I improvements are a two-story Log House, in and Frame Barn, and other outbuildings. The is a well of good water convenient to the doo the dwelling and a never-failing stream spiring Water runs through the farm. This i-very desirable property, and the title indispu-ble.

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Persons desiring to see the property before the day of sale, will out on Market E. Herrian, residing on the same, or the undersigned, residin on the adjoining farm, west.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., whe attendance will be given and terms made chown by Sept. 2–5t, J. C. ECKLES. Sept. 2-54.

J. C. ECKLES

TIRST-RATE LIME STONE FARM
AT EXECUTIORS SALE—Friday, Sphember 121, at 11 o'clock A. M.—Will be a fat to public site on the premises, that Valuade to public site Period of the premises that Valuade to public site of the Conodogulas ereck, adjoining Platifield, being the Mausie Farm of the late Benjamin Longnecker, deed.
This farm contains 134 ACKES and 40 PERCH. This farm contains 134 ACKES and 40 PERCH. Est, of which there is about six acres of Time Land. The remainder of the tract is all clear in a high state of cultivation. This farm is well fenced, mostly post and rail and board as in a high state of cultivation. This farm is well forced, mostly post and rail and board as in a high state of cultivation. This farm is well forced, mostly post and rail and board as in the county, and is within one half mile dood Hope and about one mile from the Cuberland Valley Railroad.

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