Chursday Morning, August 4, 1870.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEETINGS. CARLISLE, July 16, 1870, in accordance with the provisions of the rawford County system, the Primary Meetings of the Democratic voters of Cumberland county will be held in every. District of said county, at the usual places of holding the delegate elec-tions, on Saturday, August 6th, 1876, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of

One person as a candidate for Congress One person as a candidate for Assembly, One person as a candidate for Sheriff. One person as a candidate for Commissioner. One person as a candidate for Director of the

one person as a candidate for Audito One person as a candidate for July Commis-One person as a candidate for Coroner.

One person as a candidate for Cotonier.

The Crawford County System as adopted by
the Democratic party of Cumbersand county, is
hereby published for the benefit of the voters
and for the government of boards of elections
of the several Districts of this county. THE "ORAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM."

THE "CRAWFORD COUNTY SYSTEM."

First.—The candidates for the several offices shalt have their names announced in one or more of the county papers, at least three weeks, and to be subject to the action of the party of the county papers, at least three weeks, office, and to be subject to the action of the party of the said primary meetings, stating the office, and to be subject to the action of the party of the said primary meetings.

Scood.—The roters responding to benderatioprinciples in each borough, wat dor township shall meet on the FIRST SATURDAY OF AUGUST, at the usual places of helding the delegane elections, at 30 cheek, P. M., and proceed to election person for judge and two persons for elerks, who shall form a board-of election to receive votes and determine who are proper persons to vote and shall hold the polls open until P. M. After the polls are opened the candidates announced as aloresaid shall be balloted for; the name of onch person shall be written on a list at the time of voting, no person being allowed to vote more than once for each office.

Third.—After the polls are closed the Boardshall price ed to count the votes that each candidate received and matte out the returns accordingly, to be certified to by the judge and attested by the clerks.

Finith.—The judges (or one of the clerks announced and the voters, and count it eventuaris and a list of the voters, and count to eventuaris and a list of the voters, and count it eventuaris and a list of the voters, and count it eventuaris and have of the elemental party.

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naving the management are regular nominee of the benocratic party of the regular nominee of the benocratic party of the regular nominee of the benocratic party of the regular number of votes for the same office, the judges small proceed to ballot for a choice, he ween those thus a te, the person having the highest number to be the nominee.

Sidh:—The return judges shall be compotent to reject, by a nunjority vote, the returns from my election district, where there is evidence of fraud, either in the returns or otherwise, to the creat of the frauds committed.

Serenth:—Judicial, Congressional, Senatorial and Legislative notions shall have the privilege of selecting the return judge from each borough. The return judge from each borough varies of the committee thus appointed shall hold its irist meeting of the return judges, and shall select its own chaliranus.

Ninth.—The Standing Committee, at a meeting with.

chairman.

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Nith.—The Standing Committee, at a meeting
called for that purpose by its Chairman, shall
have power to elect delegates to the State Conventions and appoint the necessary conferces.

The following rules have also been adopted or the government of the Boards of eleche several districts, viz:

Inc several districts, viz:

1st. All qualified voters according to the laws of Pennsylvania, and within their own districts who shall piedge themselves to vote the whole Democrabic ticket at the next general obscious, field to entitled to vote at the way general declaration. 1008.
2d. All candidates shall be required to pledge themselves in the Democratic papers of the county before the primary elections to abide by and support the nominations declared by the return judges, on Monday, the 8th day of August, 4, 1822. A, D., ISTO.

3rd. The following oath or affirmation must be administered to the officers forming the boards of election in every district, viz:

Canabarland County.

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Pennsylvania,

We Judge and and and clerks, who have been se'ested by the Bemocratic Voters of the have been se'ested by the Bemocratic Voters of the have been se'ested by the Bemocratic Noters of the large selection of the primary election with all good fidelity and in strict accordance with the provisions of the trawford Conny System and the rules above published by the Democratic Standing Committee of Committee of Committee of the Standing Committee of Pennsylvania.

Chairman Democratic Standing Commu-GOLD was quoted at \$1.21; in Philadelphia ou Tuesday last.

THE new Supreme Court of Illinois will consist of six Democrats and one Radical. THE American newspapers have more and hiter demais or the war in Europe

than the journals of any European country. "Senator" Revels was ejected from

a street car in Louisville, Kentucky, the judiciary impotent for their protection, other day, because he is not a full blood, while the Executive, with the claimed negro. GENERAL SHERIDAN is to be sent to

Europe to watch the Prussian and Reanch war. He had better watch the Indians in the North-west. GENERAL AMES, the army officer who

had himself elected Senator from Mississippi, by means of Federal bayonets, is now "That Christian gentleman."-We suppose this is because he has married Ben. Butler's daughter.

· PARADOL is the second foreign minister who has committed sucicide in this country, the only other case being that of a Spanish minister, who killed himself at Washington about fifteen years ago.

THE infamous ring of scalawags and carpet-baggers in North Carolina have think so." added to the debt of that unhappy Commonwealth \$23,000,000. This amount has been raised almost entirely for new railroads, not a mile of which has been | Branch cottage, watching the children constructed. The money however, has gone into the pockets of the truly loyal

THE RIGHT WAY .- Support home echanics, Home stores, home labor, hone press, find home everything as nely by as/possible, in order to do your parky assisting and building up your ever day neighbor, place, county and state. Also, patronize those who patronize four mechanics-who do not fail through your papers to keep their business before the people. It shows business—it sh\ws a liberal spirit—it means to live. . When you find the latter kind of business nen you will find mon who will trade liberally with you, looking to both sides of the trade instead of one.

RADICALS must meet the income tax issue in the next canvass. The people know there was no necessity for a reimposition of this infamous exaction, that it was a mere political movement. "In the coming campaign," says the New York York Tribune, " the Democracy will not fail to make effective use of the action of Congress on the Income tax; and if they carry districts which have hitherto been ours by pledging themselves to a repeal of this most oppressive and (hateful law, we trust certain Republican Senators and Representatives are prepared to face the

responsibility." A WAR of FOGIES .- The Prussian-French war will, be conducted by old fogies on both sides. The three most prominent French officers and Corps Commanders in the present war-Me-Mahon, Bazaine, and Canrobert-are all over sixty years of age. The three 5- leading commanders in the Prussian service, beside the Crown Prince-Von Moltke, Manteuffel, and Von/Roonare all over sixty, and the first named Prussia is seventy-three, and the Em- he brings a suit for \$50,000 damages. He war is over.

THE WAR ON NORTH CAROLINA,

It would be interesting to know whether the President has really authe rized the Governor of North Carolina to enlist a standing army and make war up on the people of that State. This. stripped of all surroundings, is what that Governor is doing, and in these procedures he claims most positively hat he has the aid, encouragement, st apport, and countenance of the Federal Executive. It adds color to this laim that the President has ordered a force of United States artillery to North Carolina-his latest directions to that effect bearing date at Long Branch on the 22d inst. But, not to prejudge the case, we will give, first, the circumstances of this war upon the unfortunate people of North Carolina, and next the declarations of the Governor that he is acting with the consent and approval of the President, and then leave it for the friends of Mr. Grant to declare whether he has really given the lawless and bloody-minded authorization claimed. The circumstances are these: During

this year there have been in the North

Carolina counties of Alaniance and Caswell-several homicides—one of a Radi col State Senator, one of a negro, and one committed upon a family of whites, Conservatives in politics, all of whom were slain in their own homes. The fact that these homicides were committed on those of both parties sufficiently relieves them of any suspicion of hav ing been prompted by political reasons and there is no reason to suppose but what the civil law, if allowed to open ate, would have been quite sufficient in the premises. Disdaining, however, a resort to that instrumentality; and claiming to act with the approval of President Grant, the Governor ( Holden) immediately set on foot an army-not calling out the militia, but regularly enlisting an army under the command of an East Tennessee bushwhacker named Kirk, formerly an officer in Brownlow's militia. Marchine this force into Alamance and Caswell, the Governor proclaimed those counties inder martial law, arrested nearly one hundred citizens, ordered them for trial by a military commission, and spread such terror by these proceedings and the excesses of his soldiery that many of the citizens of the vicinage fled to Virginia in fear of their lives. In pehalf of these held for military trial a writ of habeas corpns was prayed out before the Chief Justice of the State and served upon Kirk, on which that worthy remarked that this kind of thingwas "played out," and drove the civil officer away. Other attempts to serve up the writs and claps the officers serving them in his guardhouse. On this the Chief Justice is applied to for an attachment against Kirk and an order to the Sheriff to raise the posse comitatus with some great national work of phito execute the same. The poor old man, overawed perhaps by the Governor's boast that "Grant backed him." proves false to his duty, refuses the attachment, and declares that all he can do is to write a letter to the Governor. That functionary, in a communication now before us, replies: "I have declared the counties of Alamance and Caswell in a state of insurrection, and have taken military possession of them," and "I do not see how I can surrender the insurgents to the civil authority until that authority is restored;" or, in other wrds, I be so proclained martial law.

dence going to show the approval of ed. the President. On the very day on which the Governor dates his letter to the Chief Justice, the Raleigh Standard, organ of the Governor, says that the President has just written from Long Branch to Governor Holden to say that he had ordered more United States troops to North Carolina, and then continues: "A large number, armed with the best fast shooting guns, are expected in Raleigh in a day or so." The next day the organ chronicles the arrival of a large detachment of troops "armed with the best fast shooting guns," and sneeringly adds: "Does the President support the Governor? We should

and because I have proclaimed martial

In this attitude, then, the unfortunate

Now, is there not something horrible in this thought of the President of the United States sitting at ease in his Long at play on the beach and the pleasure yachts skimming the sea, and out of this seene of summer tranquillity despatching battalion upon battalion of Federal troops to mow down with their "fast-shooting guns" the unhappy people of the Old North State? Let there be some denial of the statement of this scoundrel Governor that "Grant backs, him;" for, as the case now stands, it is a dishonoring supposition that our Chief Magistrate is capable of so coldblooded an atrocity as is here charged

The amount of money squandered says the York Gazette, by Congress during the last few days of the late session is enormous. Even some of the Radical journals are taking alarm a the extravagant and wanton waste of the public monies. During the rush of the closing hours of Congress, without a chance of discussion, a bill was passed placing \$5,000,000 in the hands of the President ostensibly to feed the Indians, but really for use in the approaching political campaign. Can it be possible that the people will fail to rebuke this corrupt scheme? The men who have plundered the treasury in order to obtain the means to purchase their-re-elec tion, now ask the people to endortheir theft by returning them to the seats they have disgraced. The Indian appropriation and the secret service fund will be drawn on heavily to subsidize voters, but we opine that there is not money enough in the treasury to purchase a popular endorsement of the hieves who have held high carnival at Washington during the last zeven nonths.

SENATOR Revels ling turned his attention from legturing to going into white is seventy years old. The King of street cars and being ejected, after which Pressia is seventy-three, and the Emperor of France sixty-two years of age. It is likely that some younger men will be heard of, on both sides, before the baselines a suit for \$50,000 damages. He has opened his street car c mpaign in Louisville, and if successful all the niggers in the country will go into that baselines.

THE NEGRO CADET

It must be an exceeding gratification to the young African, Cadet Smith, of West Point, to learn that as his career repeats an illustrious example, so his ourse meets with distinguished approval. Brevet Major-General O. O. Howard writes to his dear young friend aforesaid, " will never think of giving up while he has health to stand the storm," but adding the startling intelligence; which makes us blush for our fallen kind, that " I suffered as much when I went to West Point.' Tears start unbidden to our sympathetic eye as we read this simple record of past suffering heroically endured .-What! is it possible that the swelling soul of present valor and philanthropy could ever have been prisoned beneath the exuberant buttons of the "plebe"? or that, potential greatness being thus humbly shrouded, the hearts of other endets should have been hardened and their necks stiffened to prosecute and to deride? Alas! the assurance of General Howard, conjoined with the intrinsic probabilities of the case, makes us fear that it was really so. But then Cadet Howard, being unfortunately deprived by birth of the advantages pertaining to African parentage, could not probably have secured the publication of his lamentatious in the radical press of his period, nor, even had he done so, it is likely that the chaffing undergone by him would have been made a political issue, or a subject of Congressional investigation. He, perhaps, had no influential friend to insert his private correspondence in the Washington Chronicle of that day, or to cheer his heart with such consolotary

Endure the insults without any show of fear. A prempt and able reply when of fear. A premia and able reply when off duty will sometimes avail you. A pleasant smile will win hearts to you.—God, who allowed you to be born and live with the blood of the African in veins, will bear you through every
To be a soldier one need not only be brave in battle, but have an abundance of genuine fortitude, so us to bear up in-disaster and apparent defeat. There is no real defeat to the true soldier; his soul is uncomparable.

Affectionately your friend, O. O. How-ARD, Brevet Major-General, U. S. A. More worldly counsel to matriculants in classes of mischievous youths might be to "give and take," to repay in kind if practicable, but at all events to refrain from courting unpopularity by public complainings. The course here ecommended, however, is more in accordance with the meekness which iegdeth to salvation and to notorioty, and a persistent system of newspaper ullulations, combined with "prompt and able replies" and "pleasant like writs having been made, he tears smiles" in private life, and governed by a due sense of gratitude for the

divine gift almost enviously alluded as

above, may lead to the untimate asso-

ciation of the henored name of Smith

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advice as:

A PENSION FOR MRS. LINCOLN. Poor Mrs. Lincoln has at last received the grant of a pension from the Government of \$3,000 a year. She has heretofore been living, as she tells us, in great distress in Germany-her husband having only left an estate of \$100,000, bringing in an annual income of \$5,000 for her use. The most annoving thing in this pension grant, was the statement of several Senators that there were many thousands of widows of poor soldiers who were reduced almost to beggary, and whose income was not law I cannot respect the civil courts. halfas many hundreds as Mrs. Lincoln's was thousands of do lars. They thought, neople of North Carolina remain; the lifthe alm was to do justice and alleviate suffering, that there might be a

> Among the many kind notices of our brethren of the Press, we take pleasure in recording the following from the

Clarendon (S. C.) Press Thanks to our young friend, Mr. T. M. DeLorme, of Sumter, for a late copy

POLITICAL.

-Addison H. Saunders has been appointed Secretary of Montana. -If any man has any doubt of there being a hell, let him go to North Caro-

ina. -Andrew Johnson is now being urged for the next Covernor of Tennessee. -George H. Pepilleton is spoken of as Democratic candidate from one of the

Cincinnati districts. -The Radicals of Pittsburg, declare that no colored individual can have a place on their ticket. -Mayor Shurtleff is talked of in Bos-

ton as the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts. -The Democrats of New York are talking about electing their State ticket this fall by two hundred thousand ma-

--Hon. William H. Armstrong was on Wednesday nominated in Lycoming, county, for Congress, by the republicans. —The Radical candidate for sheriff in Philadelphia is said to have been among

the recent Sunday fire rioters in that —It is tursafe for a negro in any South-ern State to ayow himself a Democrat, Five negroes have been killed in the States of Kentucky and Virginia within the past three weeks for this crime.

-There are to be two Senators elected this fall in the double district, composed of the countres of Bhair, Huntingdon, Centre, Mifflin, Juniata and Perry.— Neither party have yet made nomina-

-The radicals of Lancaster county are nis course they also have the right, Lo-do having a square fight over the congress-than a nomination in that district. The two contestants are Dickey, the present member, and Wickersham, the present of disparagement or unkindness, towards our Representative by his friends. -William Windom, who has just been

appointed by the Gevernor of Minnesota to fill out the unexpired torm of the late Senator N rion, was for several terms the representative of the First Minnesota District in the flouse, --William D. Kelley represents the

Amendment.

MISCELLANEOUS, -A Paris evening paper looks for

-Americans are said to be the greatest wearers of gloves of any nation in the —Whittemore swears with uplifted nands that he will get into the next Conrress.

-Gustave Picard, 103 years old, champion ragpicker of Troy, N. Y. -Mr. George W. Whistler, an Amelican engineer, lately deceased in London, left an estate of \$500,000. -Neither American nor any other fereign officer will be allowed to accom-pany the French army.

A number of our Fenian friends are about to wreak the vengeance on England by joining the French army to light -Several thousand spinsters in Missa-

chusetts, after long years of watchfu observation entirely dissent from the proverb: "Man proposes." —"Husband, I don't know where hat boy got his bad temper. I am sure not from me!" "No, my dear, for I don't find that you have lost any."

e says that things have come to such a constitution of the stealage won't pay a manufacture of the stealage won't pay a manufa un for Congress. -Only two per cent, of the Prussan army is unable to read and write. The percentage of ignorance in the Freich army is very much greater.

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-A Peris shoemaker is said to have invented shoes provided with rollers, while allow the wearer to move as fast as a horse, and to stop immediately. -Persons who prefer state bread an have their taste gratified by sending to

Pompeii, where they have loaves based over eighteen hundred years. -A countryman who attended a race — A countryman who attended a trace said he didn't see why the sportiven should be so particular to a quarter of a second about the end of it, when they leep the public waiting half and hour fouthe beginning. eginning.

—Hearing a physicion remark that a small blow would break a nose, a ristic exclaimed: "Well I dunno abou hat. I've blowed my nose a number of times, and never broke it yet."

-A Georgia neighborhood is discuite "law point" whether a man. the "law point" whether a man las a right to put rattlesnakes in his strawlerry eds to guard them, from his neighbor children, one youngster having —An Indianapolis man, missig

of the barrels. He revenged himself by putting it up at a raffle in aid of a chrch to which the robber belonged. -John meal is to be hanged. Giver nor Hoffman has decided not to compute the sentence of the prisoner, and he ad-vised ex-Judge Stuart to communicate

eighbor's watch at the bottom olone

the unpleasant intelligence to him. The execution is to take place a week from execution is to take place a week-trom to-day in the Tomba.

—A New York man has paid \$50 for a dog that only weighs three pound. At that rate a Newfoundland dog tould bring more than Dexter. This puttig up prices will have the effect of ruining the source market. ausage market.

-Among the low-minded and ugen--Among the low-minded and upen-erous acts of the late session of Couress was the refusal of the Military Compittee to return to the Custis-Lee family theree-ious relicts of Washington, that, under military orders or authorized pillate, were stolen from the Arlington residence. Grant was so sure that he would get the San Domingo job through the Sanfe, that he paid Bacz, one of the "physi-lents" of San Domingo, \$150 000 it ad-

vance. Bacz now refuses to refund the money, and the people of the United States will of course have to lose i

[COMMUNICATED.] MECHANICSBURG,

July 23d, 1870. Messrs. Bratton & Kenneay: GENTLEMEN. - Having consented to be GENTLEMEN.—HAVING consented to be a candidate for the Democratic nommation to the Legislature, at the urgent solicitation of prominent Democrats from every section of the county, I is gret to find myself in a position where a few words of explanation may be necessary; and as I do not intend to make a prisonal canvass of the county. I have oil convers of the county, I have con-laided to do so through your a lumns. Some persons are seeking to reate the cluded to do so through your ach while the Executive, with the claimed approval of President Grant, makes war upon them.

So much of the fiels; now for the evifriends, and contributed my inflience to secure his election last full. The feeting expressed against his renomination, by a large number of Democrata is on account of his vote for the Jersey shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railroad bill. I have a design to the control of the page of the page of the control of the page of the page

Pine Creek and Bullalo railroad bill. I have no desire to misconstrue his tote, but the object of that bill was to lake nine and one half millions of dollars from the sinking fund of Pennsylvania (bling the proceeds of the sale of our publicimof the American Volunteer, a paper published at Carlisle, Pa., every Thurs day, by Messrs. Bratton & Kennedy. Mr. D., like this paper stands up firmly for principle and integrity and the Constitution of the United States, as it was in '76 and '61. This is Right, and though we are pressed down, trampled upon, with the iron rod of oppression up-lifted over our heads, let us never consent to lick the chain that binds us, but trust in a merciful Providence, that He, in His Own good will and time may see fit to deliver us.

covered there by words as strong as the 'English language can make it, and yet this bill is to pass," and further he says, "in my judgement, it invades the fundamental law, which we have taken oaths to support." This bill with all its odiousness, passed the House, and Mr. Leidig voted for it. Had it not been for the Governor's veto, sthis mile and a half millions dollars would have passed into the hands of those parties, and the sinking fund, which for years has been the hope of the tax payer for the ultimate extinguishment of our state debt and the relief of the people from the burden of taxat'on, would in a measure be left bankrupt. This is the reason why many Democrats protest against Mr. L's re nomination, and not from any personal feeling against him.

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Mr. Leidig pledges himself "if renominated and elected, to vote against the J rsey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalor allroad bill, as presented last winter, or any other similar measure, should one be presented at the next session of the Legislature." nonination, and not from any personal feeling against him.

Mr. Leidig pledges himself " if renoninated and elected, to vote against the J rexy Shore, Pine Creek and Buffafor any other similar measure, should one be presented at the next session of the Legislature;" but mistakes of judgment involving millions of dollars to the State, are of too great importance to be made a matter of experiment for the future. Fortunately his railroad measure was vetoed, and failed to become a law; containing about left of the stody of the state, are of too great importance to be made a matter of experiment for the future. Fortunately his railroad measure was vetoed, and failed to become a law; containing about left of April, 1872. Sale to the part of the properties. but if it had passed, the virtual acknowledgement of our representative that something had been done by him injurious to the interests of the people of this county, would have come too late to afford

ty, would have come too late to afford the people any redfess.

Mr. Leidig claims a unanimous remonimation on the strength of the usages of the Democratic party; but the Democratic party; but the Democratic party; but the Democratic party; is the teachings, its usages and its regulations, reserves the right to scrutinize the acts of its servants, and deal with them accordingly. The position in which I amplicated is not of my seeking, and if Mr. Leidig's constituents see fit to endorse his course, they have the right to do so; but if they see proper to disapprove of information by mail, address. but if they see proper to disapprove his course they also have the right to-

> Yours Respectfully,
> H. G. MOSER, NEW KINGSTON. July 18, 1870,

July 15, 1870,

Messrs, Bratton & Kennedy:

General Messrs, Bratton & Messrs, Bratton & General Messrs, Brat

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in favor of the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railroad bill has been misconstrued and ascribed to unworthy motives, in order to injure me with the Democracy and defeat my renomina-tion, which I desire to correct through the columns of your paper. The bill to exchange bonds now in the sinking fund of the State, for first mortgage bonds of the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railroad, in order to faellitate the building thereof, originated with the Hon. Wm. A. Wallace, the

leading Democrat in the State Senate and a gentleman of unimpeachabte integrity. Upon its passage in the House I recorded my vote in layer of it, conscientiously believing that the road, it built, would in time enure to the advantage of the manufacture. and a gentleman of unimpeachable in vantage of the people of the entire State I therefore brand the slatement that voted for this bill from unworthy me voted for this bit from university notices as untrue in every particular. I desire, however, to be in perfect accord with the people of the county, and to do nothing that may prove injurious to their interests, and therefore pledge myself if renominated and elected, to vote against the Jersey Shore. Pine Creek against the Jersey Shore, Pine Creek and Buffalo railroad bill, as presented last winter, or any other similar measure, should one be presented at the next session of the legislature. It has been the custom of the Democratic party in Cumberland county for the last half century, to give the candidate for As-sembly a renomination, and deeming my course not inconsistent with Demoratic principles. I respectfully ask that the customs and usages of the party be adhered to in my case. By the mainte nance, through long years of politi al persecution, of established customs and usages, the Democratic party has prospered and grown great, and it we wish to maintain our organization intact, and our ascendency in the county, we must not now deviate from the paths that have so long led to victory. I respectfully ask a unanimous renomination, and in return therefor pledge myself to vote for no measure that will grove detrimental to the interests of m nstituents, or to the interests of the great Dem cratic party. As soon as my health will permit, I intend calling

New Advertisements.

to see the Democrats of the county. Requesting you to insert this letter in the

ext issue of your paper, I am, Very

J. R. LEIDIG.

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The Executors of Hezekiah Yoter, dee'd., will sell at rublic Sale, on the above day, on the premises, in North Moddleton township, Cum-serian? county. Pa., the following described real estate, to wit: The MANSION FARM,

of the deceased, situate about three miles Wes of Carlisle, on the Coundoguinet Creek, contain ing about

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On Friday, September 9, 1870.

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AMUEL REFFLEROWER,

Aug. 4, 1870–3t

Nowville, Fa. NOTICE TO JURORS. The Jurors

l & summoned to attend the Special Court on he 15th of August, 1870, are hereby notified not o attend, as there will be no Court held at that ALLEN FLOYD, JOHN HARRIS, JACOB RHOADS, Commissioner. Carlisle, Aug. 4, 1870.

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GILSON SMITH.

CHERIFF'S SALES

On Friday, August 19, 1870. By virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Expo is and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court o ns and Levari Facins, issued out of the Courto common Piens of Camberiand county and to ne directed. I will excess to Public sale, at the 'out House, in the borough of Carlisle, on the thove day, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following de scribed Real Estate, to wit:

A Lot of Ground, situate in the borough of Newburg, Cumberland county, Pa., bounded on the West by Henry Strobin, on the South and East by W. W. Frazier, and on the North by Stevick and Wherly and J. P. Rhoads, containing one and a chalf Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a two-story Brick House, a Frame Weather-boarded Dwelling House, Stable, Cavinge House, Smoke House, Steam Tannery, with 40 Vats, § Leeches, I Vool, 3 Limes, 2 Ba 1s, Steam Engine, Roller, &c. elzed and taken in execution as the property of Jonathan Strine. Tabliery, what he was, a lectures, a room a laming, 2 Balls, Steam Engine, Boiler, &c. elzed and taken in execution as the property of Jonathan strine.

ALSO—all that certain Building, located on a lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Mechanicsbung, on the corner of Archand Allen street, bounded on the South by Allen Street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of the Fast by Arch street, on the West of Brief, and the Fast by Arch street, on the West of Brief, and the Arch street, and the North part by Sand building, and so mide other grower by Sand building, and so mide other grower by Sand building, and so mide other grower by Sand building, Solzed and taken in excention as the property of Win Y, Johuson, owner or reputed owner and contractor,

ALSO—all that certain tot of Ground, situate in Upper Allen fownship, Cumberland country, I'a, bounded on the North and West by Burian Longnecker, contailing one Aere, more or less, having thereon elected a one and a-half stony Log bwelling House, Frame Stable, and other outbuildings. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of John Shunk.

ALSO—all that certain trae of Land, situate in Peta township Cumberland country, Pa, boundared as follows: Beginning at a stone in the mid-do Cumbe, and the retrain trae of Land, situate in Peta township Cumberland country, Pa, boundared as follows: Beginning at a stone in mid-do Cumb, and follows: Beginning at a stone in the mid-do Cumb, and the retrain trae of Land, situate in Peta township Cumberland country, Pa, boundared as follows: Beginning at a stone in the mid-do Cumb, and a stone, there by sand road South fourther and Land degrees. West twenty-two perches to a stone, there by

And all to be sold by me,

JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sheriff.

HERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE, July 23, 1870. outy 25, 1616.

CONDITIONS.—On all Sales of \$500 or over, \$5 will be required to be hald when the property is tricken off, and \$25 on all Sales under \$500. July 25, 70-ts

DROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING To those interested I would say that during the senson of low. I had the Rod of the Cumberland Lightning Rod Company, creeted upon my loose and barn. In the two restorm of the 2nd of June inst, the Rod upon my loose and barn. In the work storm of the 2nd of June inst, the Rod upon my loose and struck by a very heavy bot of Lightning needing the point and running down the Rod referring the point and running down the Rod referring the point and running down the Rod referring the point and running south the Rod referring the lines of the find left upon the spouting melling find of the find left upon the spouting melling fing the places, passed down the corners of the building taring off the cerner beards and oneKing the plastering in one coiner of the rod endeding the plastering in one coiner of the rod interesting the seeping upon the floor weak met had wakened. Upon notifying the company at their office, in the city of Cleveland, Mr. M. S. Clapp, came within 10 days from the time of said notice and paid me fully for the damage to my entire satisfaction (300) thirty dollars. In were way way lips o many have been homerable an any only diding would not have been harmed. I would recommend the cable Rod to any one who have buildings to protect.

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1. Final account of Charles Rhonds, Guardian of Adam Miller

2. Account of Samuel Rodebaugh, Guardian of Simon P. Souders, minor child of David Souders, eceased. 3. Account of Samuel Rodebaugh, Guardian of avid Souders, minor child of David Souders, eceased. 4. Account of Samuel Rodebaugh, Guardian of ophia and Lucinda Souders, minor children of

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7. First and vinil account of Jacob Rhonds,
Administrator of Harriet sites, deceased,
8. Account of Sulomon Mohler, Administrator
Allen township, deceased,
9. Account of Martin Long, Samed Long,
Jacob Long and Cound Long, Administrators
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11. Account of Williams Parker, Guardian of the Stamb, minor child of James A. Lamb decensed.

12. Account of Christian E. Resh, Guardian o Mary Zook, one of the children of David Zook late of Uper Allen township, deceased.

13. Account of Abraham Lamberton, Guardian of William Millon, Hebwood, minor child o Ann C. Henwood, as settled by Robert C. Lam-berton, Administrator of said Abn. Lamberton v decensed. Account of John W. Huston, Administra-of Miss Sidney W. Huston, inte of Penn

ton of Mass Saney W. Huston, into of Pen township, deceased.

15. Account of John W. Huston. Executor of the lest will and testiment of John Huston late of Penn toyniship, deceased.

16. Account of John S. Mooro, Executor of Snamel Kenyon, late of Dickinson township doceased. decensed.

17. Account of C. F. Stover Trustee under the will of Fey John H. Van Hoff.

E. First and final account of George Bellman Administrator of Robert Hetrick late of the borough of Mechanicsburg, decensed.

18. Account of Mrs. Jano M. McKechan and ough of Mechanicsburg, deceased 10. Account of Mrs. Jano M. McKeehan Samuel Diller, Administrators of Wins. Smith McKeehan, into of West Pennsboro' township lecensed. deceased. 20. First and final account of Benjamin Niesl and Jacob Niesly, Executors of Jacob Niesly late of Monroe township, deceased.

and Jacob Niesly, Executors of Jacob Niesly, late of Monree township, decreased.

21. First and final account of Dayld Nelssanger, Administrator of Elizabeth Nelswanger, Inte of Mechanicsburg, deceased.

22. Account of Invid Hollinger, Guardian of Luc Lewis and Martin Shisler.

23. First and final account of S. G. Rowman, Administrator of H. G. Rupp, late of Mechanicsburg, deed.

21. Account of Daniel Myers, Executor of Mrs. Mary Myers, into of West Penusboro, dee'd.

25. Account of Jacob Eberly, Guardian of Francis and John Crail, minor children of Dayld (rail, of Missour).

26. First and final account of Joseph Leas, Administrator of George Trouwine, Jate of Mechanicsburg, dee'd.

nship, deceased, JOS, NEELY,

ROCLAMATION .- Whereas th

PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.—NoLettles is hereby given that the following trust accounts have been fitted in any office for examination, and will be presented to the Court of "minion Pleas of Camberland County, for confirmation, on the 24th day of August, 1876, to wit."

firmation, on the 24th day of August, 1000, to wit. The account of John O, Saxton, Assignee for benefit of creations, of Jucob Reistline.

2. The account of John Jacobs, Assignee for benefit of creations, of Adam Senseman.

3. The account of John River and L. Kauffman, Assignees for benefit of creditors of T. J. Kerr.

1. The account of Andraw Singles, Assigne of the benefit of creditors, of John R. Turner, W. V. Cavanaught, July 21, 70–414

Prothomotary.

NOTH E.—Notice is heret y given that application will be made to the next Legislature, for the heceporation of a Bank of Deposit and Discoant, to be located in Carlisle, Camberland county, Pa., to be called the "Farmer's Bank," with apprial of fifty thousand dollars with the profession one hundred thousand dollars.

The Farmer's Bank at present under the general law, will, in this application ask for a special charge.

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NOTICE:—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Edward Shower, into of Carlisle, Cumberland ontarity, Jecessed, have been granted by the proper authority to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will make payment immediately, and those having claims will present them for seltement, JANE SHOWER,

Admirs, of Edward shower, dee'd,
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77. First and flund account of David Wherry, Administrator of Jacob Creamor, late of Newburg borough, dee'd.

28. Account of Samuel Hartzler and David Zork, Administrators of Jacob S. Zork dee'd.

29. Account of James A. Jumbar and Agnes W. Dumbar, Abministrators of John Dumbar, late of West Perinstono, dee'd. as a titled by the said West Perinstono, dee'd. as a titled by the said Account of Thomas C. Souther, Administrator of Margaret Sharp, late of Newton township, dee'd.

30. Account of A. B. Leckey, P. Sz., Administrator of Margaret Sharp, late of Newton township, dee'd.

31. Account of A. B. Leckey, P. Sz., Administra-Agents have been appointed to sell the de vi. Anagaret sharp, inte of Newton township, de vi. 31. Account of A. B. Leekey, Esq., Administrator of J. Din Logan, dec'd 32. Second and final account of Benjamin Seltz. Administrator of J. J. Bowers, late of Newville, dee'd, 33. Account of Jacob Mumma, Guardian of Jereniah M. Senseman and John A. Senseman, mines sons of Jereniah Senseman, dec'd. 33. The fifth and final account of Thomas Chambers, Administrator de bens non, with the will annexed of the Hen. Thos. Duncan, dec'd. July 21, 70-3w

ce'd. 35. Account of John Hoover and Andrey cannedy, Executor-under a noncupative wil 1 John Hoover, Sr., late of Frankford township dee'd.

36. Account of Jane Allen, Administratrix of James W. All-n, late of Newton township, dee'd.

37. First and fluid account of S. P. Gorgas, Administrature of Mrs. Anna Forzy, late of Mechanicsburg borough, dee'd.

38. First and fluid account of Rebecca Johnston, Administratrix of William Johnston, dee'd. d examine it. NOVELTY HAY RAKE. 33. First and final account of Rebecca Johnson First and final account of George Hauck Administrative of William Johnston, 39 First and final account of George Hauck Administrator of E. Cook, late of Mechanicstone, dec. 49. Account of Thomas Greason and Samuel Greason, leaving the Greason, Tustees under the will of James Greason, dec. 40 of Won Greason.
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NOTICE is bereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and linquistitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices apportain to be done, and all those if at are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prison ers that are or then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute phoch, as shall be just.

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