WM. H. JACOBY, EBITOR.

BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, OGT. 16th 1861.

The Mongrel Carty.

The Town Managers of the Republican party re-oried to no small amount of dishonorable tricks to further their se fish schemes. They completed a "bargain and sale" with a few men in the Democratic party, whereby certain accountages were to scerue to themselves individually. They flatered themselves that the masses of Democratic party were ignorant of their doings and would be found willing tools to carry out their private arrangements. They fabricated a ticket, and endeavored to coerce our party into voting it, opon which they had by special arrangement placed the names of EMANUEL LAZARUS, WILLIAM SNY-DER. RICHARD STILES, and JOHN KEIFER, all formerly claiming to be democrats. These men are quite respectable, personally, but rone of them are peculiarly qualified for the positions for which they were named, and the majority of the men of the mongrel tick et are old office-hunters, who have been boring the public for office for years past We do not know any obligations the Republican party were under to vote for them and we question if the Republicans themselves can point out any. The Town Managers know, but they won't tell. They required their party to go it blind, and vote for their political enemies. (Democrats) because it was their will and pleasure to have them do so. There was a time when this same Republican party had independence enough about it to spurn such side door arrangements, but that day has passed. The Republicans of this day have become so docile under the lash of the Town Clique as to be a "no party," and vote for Democrats when bid toe the mark. The wire pullers have certainly found by this time that they have "brought their pork to a bad market" this

Gen John C. Fremont.

Fremout to modify his proclamation setting free the slaves of all persons in rebellion against the government in Missouri. The proclamation was a flagrant violation of the act of Congress, and its promulgation by Fremont on his own responsibility was an act of gross disrespect to the President. It might have ruined the Union cause in old Kentucky, and it certainly would have damaged that cause throughout the whole conntry, if the President had not promptly interposed his authority to correct the General's wilful error

We think the President should go a step farther and remove Gen. Fremont from the command of the military department, now that most important in the country. Indeed it would be well if he could and would go still farther, and set Fremont back where he found him, in the walks of private life. No other officer in the service has so outraged the proprieties of his station. In his proclamation he purposely transcended the act of Congress, and when the President called his attention to the fact, instead of modifying his vkase at once, he required the President to make an open order directing its medification. The infallible Jno. C. Fremont, Major General of the United States Army and Mule Eater of the Rocky Mountains, could not so far lower his dignity as to alter anything he had written. The most he could do was to permit the President. whom he appears to look upon as one of his Secretaries, to make the alteration .-"Upon what meat doth this our Casar feed, that he is grown so great ?" He must have get back to his old diet of mule meat, and to

his old quantity of one mule a day.

We are fully convinced that when John C. Fremont wrote and published his abolition proclamation, he meant to make an issue with the President A large number of extreme Northern Republicans insist that this war shall have for its grand result the abolition of slavery. The administration is not prepared to avow any such purpose -Fremont still has visions of the Presdency running in his head, and his emancipation scheme was intended to secure to him the support of the noisy, aggressive, fanatical element of the Republican party-the political element that has drummed the country into war about the negro, and which does not want it brought to a close till the negroes are set free-the element that yelled "op to Richmond," till it grove our gallant but unprepared army of the Potomac on to defeat and humiliation at Bull Run-He knew that the President would not sanction his abolition scheme, but he thought the languical element of which we speak would applaud him to the echo, and he supposed that with their support secured to him for the next Presidential contest, he might venture to incur the consure of the

full benefit of his design to make an issue in the burial-yard of the Borough on Mon dren. Under its wide spreading branches State and National, and everything connect- Berwick, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. specific performance of the contract ac- rolls, ready prepared for use, and GUTTA with the administration. We hope he may be dismissed without delay. He might then claim the honors of martyrdom, and the fanatics whose friendship and support he has made this high bid at the expense of tle Union cause, might some day rank him next to old Jone Brows in their calendar of Baints.

THE American Stock Journal has raade its appearance for October. All those engaged in raising stock should at ones become subscribbes to this Journal; their will not succeed well in raising stock if they do The final result will not be shown in the stand forth to battle with the arrant will yet stand forth to battle with the arrant

Victory! Victory!! Democrats of Montour land of this Judi-

cial and Legislative District, we congratulate you on the glorious and over whelmning victory you have achieved. You have not only elected your whole county ticket by regluar old fashioned majorities, redeeming the county from Republican rule, but you have also re-elected your esteemed President Judge, and the two members of the Legislature. This is no common triimph, for it has been consumated in the teeth of all manner of misrepresentation, calumny, slander and abuse, we have been called disunionists, stigmatized as seess sionists, denounced as traitors and branded as recreants to our flag. Our opponents have done all that malicious inventions could do, to weaken the Democratic party in public estimation. But they have failed -they have overshot the mark,-the poisoned weapon has recoiled upon themselves:-An incensed people on Tuesday last, rose in their majesty and taught these Republi can tricksters who had for months been hurling their odious slanders upon the Democratic party, that they had been "weighed in the balance and food wanting" The sober second thought" of the people has spoken and it has proclaimed in unmistakeable language that they still have confidence in the Democracy,-in its principles, and are still willing to entrust power in the hands of its chosen agents. What more cutting rebuke could our opponents receive. Henceforth let them confine themselves to sowing the seeds of concord, of harmony; let them, if patriotic, as they so ardently profess to be. let them join hand in hand with the Democracy in delence of our noble Union Let them cease "giving aid and comfort" to Jeff Davis and his cohort of traitors by representing the Democracy as in favor of disunion Let them make amends for the mischief they have already done the country by their shameful course. If they do this, then we shall have more confidence in their pa- defined-this is readily done; there are triotism .- Danville Intelligencer

A Letter from Ex-President Buchanan. WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct 4th .-- At a great

dent Buchanan was read: kind invitation as Chairman of the appro- all human beings possessed of minds suffipriate committee, to attend and address a cient to comprehend them; they are obliga-Union Meeting of the citizens of Chester tions which never conflict one with the and Lancaster counties, to be held at Hays- other; they are, in fact, one and the same ville, on the first of October. This I should thing; for the man who performs his duty gladly accept, proceeding as it does from a to God fills the measure for the two remain-The President of the United States did a much valued portion of my old Congressing duties and is a patriot and a man. aiseworthy act when he ordered General sional District, but advancing years and the Citizens of Lycoming county, our below-

> You correctly estimate the deep interest which I feed, in common with the clizens who will there be assembled, in the present condition of our country. This is indeed serious ; but our recent military reverses. so far from producing despondency in the minds of a leval and powerful people, will only animate them to more mighty exertions in sustaning a war which has become inevitable, by the assult of the Confederate States upon Fort Sumter.

> For this reason, were it possible for me to address you, waiving all other topics. I should confine myself to a selemn and earnest appeal to my countrymen, and especialy those without families, to volunteer for the war, and join the many thousands of brave patriotic volunteers who are already is the field.

> energetic and united action; and not for the discussion of peace propositions. These, we mest know, would be rejected by the States that have seceded, unless we should offer to recognize their independence, which is entirely out of the question.

Better counsels may bereafter prevail. when these people shall be convinced that the war conducted not for their conquest or subjugation, but solely for the purpose of bringing them back to their original position in the Union, without impairing in the slightest degree any of their constitutional

Whilst, therefore, we shall cordially haif their return under our common and glorious flag, and welcome them as brothers, yet. until that happy day shall arrive, it will be our duty to support the President with all the men and means at the command of the country, in a vigorous and successful prosecution of the war.

Yours, very respectfully. JAMES BUCHANAN.

our return three months volunteers, CLEM all your savings therein stored would be better to die like a brave man in the front of THOMPSON. It appears from the evidence the booty of the foe; and you deserve such battle, 'with your head to the tear and your given at the Inquest, that the deceased in a tate, for you had one two, four, aye, some company with loar others, started up the of you six sons ! tall, stout, able bodied river, on the railroad, for the purpose of young men but not one could lift an arm watching un eel busket, and Thompson be in defence of the great legacy left us by the ing intoxicated, and unable to accompany immortal fathers of the Revolution, the ing him safe from harm, proceeded on their terity lorever. the dead body of their companion lying on ranny and despotism at the roots of our na- man in Lycoming county possesses. the railroad, bruised and cut in a horrible tional tree; the tree which was planted by A general recruiting office will be in opmanner. The cow catcher, on the up coal Washington, and watered by the tears of a peration for a few days, at the United States train, having, it is supposed catched and whole nation; the tree of liberty, whose Hotel in Muncy, where all able bodied drug him some hundred yards breaking giant limbs cast a friendly shade over this young men are requested to attend, and some bones and otherwise cutting and bruis- broad land, and which had a kindly greeting read the several acts of Congress relative to We hope the President will give him the jug his body. His remains were interred for all of Earth's weary and oppressed childay. The exercises at the foneral, were on a nation grew from three millions to thirty. ed with the recruiting business. the military order, the Home Guards, under Her fame filled the world, and the lowliest command of Liegienants C. G. Jackson and peasant midst Alpine solitudes knew the W. G. Thomas participating .- Berwick Guz-

> In Sallivan County the whole Democratc Ticket is elected by a handsome majority for so small a county. Tate's majority in Sullivan is 147, and Tutton's majority is and of the State, stand by and hear the 151. This is well done for patrioric little Sullivan! How much the army vote may piece by piece from the structure cemented change the result yet remains to be seen .- by the blood of our fathers ? God forbid ! I himself would have received had he lived. The final result will not be known till the know my State too well; her noble sons

COLUMBIA COUNTY OFFICIAL—OCT. 9, 1861.

	Assembly.				Associate Judges.				Sheriff.		Treosurer.		Comm'r.		Coroner.		Auditor.	
Townships.	TATE,	Turion,	Lazarus,	Jennings	McREYNOLDS,	BALDY,	Doty,	Willorts,	FURMAN,	Stiles,	McNINCH,	Snyder,	HE88,	Kiefer,	LAKE,	Hartman,	FOWLER,	Ikeler,
BLOOM,	135	136	283	282	160	139	253	278	158	262	133	-285	137	276	140	273	137	279
BRIARCREEK	120	120	-51	-51	120	120	48	48	122	48	120	49	122	50	120	51	123	48
BERWICK,		36	/ 88	87	43	40	80	83	39	85	MARKET SHOWS	85	-39	84	39	85	39	84
BEAVER	131	132	-22	-22	100000	137	21	-21	139	21	137	21	133	22	134	21	138	19
BENTON,		136	-58	58		137	56	57	131	62	137	- 58	137	57	139	55	136	56
CENTRE	144	144	104	104		143	105	105	144	103	143	104	153	94	141	107	144	98
CATTAWISSA	60	61	136	134	107	76	83	130	66	126	82	113	71	125	63	126	66	122
CONYNGHAM,	54	54	47	47	54	54	46	46	62	39	55	45	54	46	54	47	54	46
FISHINGCREEK	218	218	66	66	219	220	62	64	223	62	219	-66	223	64	219	64	223	64
FRANKLIN,	52	52	-44	44	52	53	44	45	53	45	54	45	55	44	54	44	54	44
GREENWOOD,	163	163	168	168	164	164	162	162	165	166	165	1	164	167	163		163	166
HEMLOCK,	144	144	53	53	151	141	47	56	148	50	149	49	147	49	149	47	149	49
JACKSON,	78	78	20	-20	80	80	18	18	85	13	79	19	79	119	79	19	80	14
LOCUST,	189	191	104	104	189	186	100	103	196	99	194	100	195	102	195	101	195	101
M.FFL N,	175	175	40	40	173	174	39	39	176	38	175		185	25	175	38	173	39
MAINE,	73	73	20	20	79	80	14	14	87	6	67	20	80	10	76	7	80	9
MONTOUR	47	48	40	140	56	46		38	51	36	49	37	51	35	51	31	51	34
MADISON	180	-180	64	64	183	178	63	63	187	61	183				175	64	171	72
MT. PLEASANT,.	78	78	72	72	81	79	71	71	84	66	79	100	125010	71	82	68	80	68
ORANGE,	84	84	92	92	98	97	79	80	101	76	92	83	95	81	95	78	96	80
P N+,	62	62	42	42	:68	69	36	36	66	39			65	40	65	40	60	40
ROARINGCREEK,	32	33	48	48	35	34	47	4~	37	45	E 7374	44	34	47	35	46	36	46
SUGARLOAF,	118	118	26	24	118	118	26	26	118	25	119	- AV001	118	26	116	24	117	25
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Democrats in SMALL CAPS, Republicans in roman. The whole Democratic Tiexet elected. Average majority 850.

THE RESELLION. An Address to the Young Men of Lycoming County.

Citizens of Lycoming county at a time like the present every man, no matter what his party predelictions may be, should do his whole duty. Some may wish that duty three duties in this life which are paramount to all others, duties which all able bodied men must perform, or lose the respect and good will of their fellow men and Union Meeting at Hayesville, Chester coun- sink below the level of the brute. The first ty, Pa., the following letter from Ex-Presi- of these is out dury to God, the second the duty we owe o our country, the third the WHEATLAND Pa., Sept. 28. duty we owe to our fellow man. These Dear Sir:- I have been honored by your three are natural obligations resting upon

ed land is now passing through a crisis the equal of which the world never witnessed: a crisis whose effects will cause millions to mourn, not alone in this land, but in fa distant lands where the name of America was as a ray of light in their otherwise dark and cheerless homes.

Will you, young men of Lycoming, you who are looking forward to a happy future. will you remain at home bound by an aprop string, or some, thing else equally as trivial at a time like this, a time when the great heart of the nation beats for action, stre and speedy? Men! more men, are called for, and the Keystone State must furnish fifts regiments more. We can do it ; the young men can can do it, while the old and middle aged men can remain at home and look after the interests of those that are absent.

Are you willing, young men of Lycoming, This is the moment for action : for prompt that posterity should say, there is a man who, in the prime of life refused to serve his country in the hour when that country lifted up its voice, which was heard all over the land for help ?" Are you willing that a stigma blacker than the deepest pit of Tophet shall rest upon your name for gen erations? I tell you, young men, all of you who refuse to assist your native land in some shape at this momentous period in her history, will live to repent such a course in sack cloth and ashes; all the days of your life will be bitter and filled with regret; the past never returns.

During this rebellion the call for men has ; been mainly responded to by citizens of cities and towns : miners, mechanics, artisans, and day laborers from the bulk of our have you no interests at stake, that you continue on in your regular routine of busiinstead of good? Suppose the rebels should

name of our grand and beautiful country

are centred here; all good men pray by day for his native land. and night to the Almighty God to preserve the Union; and can you, men of Lycoming

Cinzens, a rathless and besotted toe, two hundred thousand strong, flaunts his banner

in the face of our national capitol, within sight of the President's Mansion. On Munson's Hill he has planted his batteries, and he now bids defiance to the national army, within almost hailing distance Why is this a fact, a humiliating fact ? 'Tis because the national government has asked for more men; but the men are non est, they are not to be had. Can this be so? Pennsylvania has sent fifty regiments into Virginia. This is a large force but still not half what she can do, what she should do, and eventually, what she must do

Pennsylvania would suffer more, should the rebels succeed, than any other State in

Now what would be the effect upon Pennsylvania if Deleware should join a nation whose borders must necessarily be Mason and Dixon's line? With Deleware would go the whole western shore of the river and bay, from the twelve miles circle round Pennsylvania.

horror enacted in our midst.

tempts of savage and ambitious men to the Country. contrary netwithstanding.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself bath said This is my own, my native land? It such there be, go mark him well! For him no minstrel's raptures swell,

High though his title, proud his name, Boundless his wealth as wish can clattu. Despite his titles, power and pelf. The wretch concentred all in self

from which he sprung, Unwept, unhonored, and unsung."

Rally, young men, round the nation's flag : come and do the duty which God. nature and your country demands of you. the war, when but eighteen years of age : and is there a full grown man now who will refuse to go to Virginia to defend the National City and save the National records from the vandals who are doing their ut-

most to conquor and destroy? forces. How is this, farmers of Lycoming; Up! men of Lycoming, 'tis for your homes, your property, your liberty, that you must now contend. Fight for your ness, not caring how the country succeeds Country, and to the latest day of your life in getting men or if caring, in such a car- children will lisp, as you pass them by, less and lukewarm manner as to do harm "he was a soldier in the rebellion," your succeed in gaining a foothold in our State, portrait will be handed from generation to summary and rigorous treatment. FATAL Accinent .-- A sad affair occurred who would suffer the most ? You farmer, generation as a precious heirloom. Supon the Railroad, near Berwick, on Saturday would be the man; your fine fences and pose you are killed in battle, 'a time is night last, resulting in the death of one of costly barn, your comfortable house, and appointed for all men to die," and is it not suffer and linger upon a feather bed.

Men of Lycoming, your services are re quired by your Country; an invitation is at one hundred yards, good eyes, a cool

The government does not forget the relatives of those who fight for the good cause. The government does not forget the The hopes of the oppressed of all lands wounded soldier, who nobly spills his blood

The government pays a bounty of the houdred dollars to every man who serves out his term of enlistment, or is honorably disclink of the rebel axe, as it hacks away charged. In case of death the legal heirs receive all the bounties that the soldier

Fremont and Patterson.

The administration, says the Patriot and Union, has dealt with Gen. Fremont with remarkable lenieucy-even affectionate partiality, in giving him the opportunity of retrieving the disasters that have overtakenthe Union arms in Missouri, through his management. The experiment is certainly a hazardous one-but the Administration must be re-ponsible for the result. If Gen Fremont tails to defeat the Rebel army under Price, the country will hold the Administration responsible for not supplainting him after his inefficiency was abundantly demonstrated. We all remember how swift a certain class of men were to condemn Gen-Patterson, and even denounce him as a traitor because he failed to perform impossibilities ; and that the Administration never thought of giving him an opportunity of retrieving his damaged reputation. To this day the Administration has not had the cour age to condemn Gen. Patterson, if they disapprove of his proceedings, or the magna New Castle, with Fort Deleware, the only nimity to commend him, if they approve of from a naval foe. With Maryland goes the abandoned in silence to encounter the ma- camp at Prestonburg, Floyd county. It says mouth of the Susquehanna and the whole | lignant thrusts of his enemies, who seize they have a force of 6,000 or 7 000 men of the Chesapeak bay, whilst with Virginia, every occasion to disparage him in public now there, and are drilling them eight hours Kentucky and the other States we give up estimation. Had Gen. Patterson neglected the Ohio and Mississippi, which form the to do what Fremont has neglected-had he great outlets into the Guif of Mexico of the lost Missouri-permitted Lyon to fall and The News asks the Government to place valuable and extensive trade of Western Mulligan to be captured, would be have been treated with so much consideration, We would, in such case be the border and afforded an opportunity of retrieving State upon whose soil the future battles be his reputation at the risk of the loss of a tween the North and South would be fought State like Missouri ! No: Lis enemies our fine fields laid waste, our beautiful and would have been satisfied with nothing less wealthy towns pillaged, and horror upon than his head. They would have exclaim ed against experimenting with a General Nature has made this one country, and who had shown his incapacity, and bransuch it will remain forever, the vain at- ded him with the epithet of Traitor to his

Fair play is a jewel. It is a poor rule that won't work both ways. The friends of Gen Fremont resort to arguments in his behalf that would of themselves be enough to discredit and displace any other General. We are told that "the teeling among the rank and file is, that his removal would be tantamount to disbanding the army in Mis-And dying, shall go down to the vile cust souri " This is a threat to intimidate the Administration, which is told that if they dare to lay a finger upon General Fremont the army under his command will revolt -We have a higher estimate of the loyalty of the army than to believe any such slander-The undersigned went to Mexico, during ous imputation. It will be a sad day for the country when the army is permitted to dictate to the Administration, and control its policy by threats of insurrection; and if it could be proved that Fremont was privy to any such intimation, this evidence of insubordination would be enough to demand his instant removal. But suppose that the army under Gen. Patterson had used threats such as these-would be have been held guilt less ? The General who permits his friends to wield such weapons in his defence, and the friends who dare to use them, commit posterity will honor your name and your acts of insubordination demanding the most

BE OF GOOD CHEER - Debility and Languot. Out of many there is out one infalliable remedy, "Holloway's World Renewned Pills, and only one source of this disorder, the stomach. When we consider the sympateet to the toe " than like a weak woman thetic affinity existing between the condition of the stomach and the action of the brain, we can easily understand the ration ale of Holloway's treatment. Through the stomach and the circulation his pills act on here given by an authorized agent. To the general system, and by purilying the the party to their destination, layed down founders of the great Republic erected as a you, young farmer to you young man who blood, renovating the digestive organs, and near the railroad. His companions think glorious heritage for freemen and their pos can send a bullet through a bounding buck stimulating the secretions of the liver, they ity to the body, and vigor to the whole conway up the river in returning in the Rebels and felons in a portion of this head and stout nerves are all that constimorning, to their surprise, they discovered country have dared to raise the axe of ty the a soldier, and such I doubt not every sore termedy for old sores, ulcerated legs, cutaneous eruptions, &c.

MARRIED.

On the 8th inst., by the Rev William J. Eyer. Dr. JACUB H. VASTINE, of Numedia, Columbia county, and Miss Sarah Hughes.

At the residence of the bride's father, in M. Salmon, Mr. J. S. McMustrie, of Mifflin-Hudson Owen, Esq.

On Wednesday the 9th inst., by Rev. H. G. Dill, Mr HANRY STULEN, and Miss MARY WELLS, daughter of the late Theodore Wells, both of Maney.

On the 6th inst., at the house of John Lohr, in Muncy Creek twp., by S Schuyler, Esq. Mr. William Lohn, of Jordan twp Lycoming Co. to Mis- EMELINE STACKHOUSE, of Pine twp Columbia county.

DIED.

In the march of life, don't heed the order of dyptheria. Ralph, oldest son of Hannah of dyptheria. Ralph, oldest son of Hannah and Clark Mench, aged 6 years, 7 months,

THE WAR NEWS.

Affairs in Missouri-Relative Position of Price and Fremont.

There is a triangle formed by three townin Missouri-Lexington, Jefferson City, and Sedaha-Lexington being the apex, 'and Sedalia being in the angle between the per pendicular and the base. The hypothen use is the Missouri river, Jefferson City being located in the angle between the base an hypothenuse. From the latter point starts the Pacific Rrilroad running a due western course to Sedalia Along this road FARMONT is rapidly pushing his troops and monitions of war. He evidently intends Sedalia for the point from which immediate active op erations shall be directed.

As PRICE's natural line of retreat lay through Sedalia, it is evident that if he had remained at Lexington FREMONT would cut him off from all communication with South western Missouri and Arkansas, the reigon from which he draws his supplies, and forced. Any further advance, either into Northern Missouri or toward Eastern Kansas could only have exposed him still more That piece knocked out of your Marble palpably to the flank movement now being made against him.

FREMONT'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

It cannot injure the Union cause now in Missouri to hazard's conjecture as to what his outline plan of campaign is; as he is already far upon his march to execute it .-By the movement against Sedalia, he forced PRICE to abandon the dearly-purchased post of Lexington without a blow, and compelled him to retreat by a line diagonal to his shortest and quickest toute to Southern Missouri thus making his retreat circuitous with his flank exposed for a longer period than it would be had he been permitted to fall back in a right line. The roads of that part of Missouri lying next to Kansas, and immediately west of Sedalia, are difficult and rough; the population is sparse, and the means of maintaining an army much less abundant than in its vicinity and that house "-New York Express. of Warrensburg.

MRS. FREMONT. This lady has been most active'y engaged in defending her husband's reputation against the assaults of his enemies, declaring her haired of them in no sun ed measare, and with the fierce vindictive intensity of her father. Indeed, she seems to surpass even him in the terocity of her assaults. She accompanied her husband to Jefferson City, and reviewed the troops as they filed off on their murch toward Sedalia Her pidest boy, some twelve or fourteen years of age, wore a lieutenant's, and a vounger one a sergeant's uniform. The eldest is to orm a member of his father's military sousehold. Indeed, it would not be surprising if Jessie constituted herself a member of the staff, for she has been with her husband on more than one perilous adventure. Her presence would insure energy and raipity movement, even if FREMONT had ever exhibited any lack of these qualities. BRECEINRIDGE AND OTHER TRAITORS ORGANIZ-

ING A REBEL CAMP. LOUISVILLE, October 12 -The Evening News learns, upon unquestionable authority that Breckinridge, Preston, Johnson, Desha Williams, Haws, Moore and other Secesper day, and that they are alarming the countaineers by circulating incredible stories as to the intentions of the Government. ains around which the Union forces may

CITATION TO THE HEIRS OF JOSEPH PAXTON, DECEASED. COLUMBIA COUNTY SS:

The Commonwealth of Penn-Administrators, Bright R Paxton of Lacoming county, Pena-ylvania, Charles R. Paxton, Benjamin F. Paxton and Lloyd Paxton, of Columbia county, Pa, Joseph R Paxton of Philadelphia, Mary intermatned with George Scott, of Columbia county cuildren of the said Joseph Paxton dec'd., Charles Vastins, Joseph P. Vastine, Sarah Vastine, and Hannah Vastine of Missouri, Mary intermarried with W. Scott, of North. co , Pa., Mary Ball and Sarah Ball, both of the eny of Philadelphia, and both of whom are minors and have for their Guardian Richard W. Donaldson, Grand children of the INDIA RUBBER. said deceased.

You and each of you are hereby cited and commanded to be and appear in your proper persons, before the Judges of the Orphans Court of said county, to be holden at Bloomsburg, in and for said county the first Monday of December next, then and there to enswer the petition of J. Frederick Plahler, setting forth, that the said Joseph Paxion in his lifetime to wit; on the first day of April, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty one, was seized in fee of and in the following real estate situate in the said town of Cattawissa to wit: all those three town loss tying configuous to each other and marked, and numbered in the general plan of said town, forty mine (49) fit.y (50) and fifty one (51) comprising one square in the gian of said town, being two hundred and ten feet in length and two hundred and ten feet in breadth, bounded on the west by tand Street, on the south, by south St, on the east by alley, and on the north by an ailey whereon are elected a lan yard, a frame house, stable and other out build ings, that being so seized, the said Joseph Paxion, did on or before the first day of April aforesaid, by a parol bargain or con- weather. ract agree to and with your pentioner to sell and convey the said teal Estate with the apportenances unto your petitioner in fee simple, and also the water right of the water, in the Spring run for the use of the said tan yard, the same as emoved by the said Joseph Paxion, under his deed, from Jacob Meiz and Wite, dated 23d of April 1822, for the consideration of two thousand gotlats, six hundred of which was paid to the the said Joseph Paxton, on the twentieth day of May last, and the balance is to be paid in two years from said date with interest. That your petitioner is ready and For preserving and repairing I'm and other willing to pay the balance of the said con- Metal Roots or every description, from its sideration money but that no sufficient pro- great elasticity, is not injured by the convision for the performance of the said bar- traction and expansion of Metals, and will gain or contract appears to have been made by the said deceased, in his lifetime though he was well sausfied and intended that the same should be consummated, that the ders from any part of the country, at short said Court will be pleased to decree the notice, for GUTTA PERCHA ROOFING in burg, Pa. and Miss Sallie E., daughter of thereof in order to the completing of his printed directions for application title according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Witness the Honorable Warran J. Woodward E-q., President of our said Court at Bloomsburg, the fourteenth day of Septem- nent business. ber A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. Jacob Eyerly, Cl'k., O. C. JOHN SNYDER, Sheriff. Bloomsburg October 16, 1861.

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