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Republican County Ticket. CONGRESS,

Hon. HORATIO G. FISHER, OF HUNTINGDON COUNTY. Subject to decision of District Conter

STATE SENATE. Prof. DAVID WILSON, OF PORT ROYAL, JUNIATA COUNTY, (Subject to decision of District Conference.)

ASSEMBLY. WILLIAM C. POMEROY, OF PORT BOTAL.

COUNTY SURVEYOR WILLIAM H. GRONINGER, OF MILPORD.

OLE BULL, the great fiddler, is dead He was aged 70 years

An Erie millionaire, M. L. Scott, gives one hundred thousand dollars to the Democratic campaign fund.

Last Wednesday "was the hottest The mercury at 11 A. M marked 92 de-

held in Pittsburg last Friday that was away, no popular election was held in not in harmony with the Grand Lodge. several generations, that the elections The trouble grows out of the payment there were worse by a thousand times

THE Democracy seem to be disturbed by the statement of Mr. Cessna, that a free election; that elections are car-Pennsylvania is going to give Garfield sixty thousand majority. Live, gentlemen, and see.

THE Equal Rights League, an organization of colored men, met in Altoona last week. They declared for Garfield

National Banking System will be legis-lated out of existence, and in its stead the State wild cat banking system will

Erie, Pa. That is as unaccountable as were working in the vineyard of old the breaking out of cholers in Mifflin in 1852 There are no cases near Erie There were no cases near this place in 1852, though there were cases of it in a number of the cities of the country.

It was Grant that said General Ben Butier had bottled bimself in a canal will be put into full practical operation. before Richmond during the fight with he came, and seeks a nomination for vote for and against the change of syspears to implicate Grant directly
Congress, they say now to him that he tem.

committed suicide one day last week temporary organization.

net ministers have in the past been while crossing the Delaware river from A. G. Bonsall was requested to read identified with enterprises that the head

soldiers. You may be slow to believe tem. that, but it will certainly come, just as The following is the list of the mem- Babcock near to Grant, carried on its certain as the firing on Sumter came, bership of the convention, as per cre-The people could not be made to be- dentials : heve that the leaders of the Democracy would make war. They did not believe it till Sumter was fired on

THERE are two reasons why the Democracy will uproot the National Banks and the National currency. The first one is that they were part of the financial machinery that crushed rebellion. The second one is that the whole system of the rest theory.

Walker—James Kauffman, Benj. Hubber. Favette—John Leister, Wm. Copenhaver. Mouroe—John Nieman, Samuel Swartz. Tuscarora—Eph. Duncan, W. R. Woodward. Lack—J. W. Murphy, Jos. D. Simonton. Turbett—Frank Goodman, Wm. Turbett. tem is in opposition to the pet theory of State Rights. If you vote for Hancock and a Democratic Congress, and bring about such a state of affairs, with other calamities for your country and Thompsontown—S. S. Feehrer, J. Daughyourself, don't then hang your harp on yourself, don't then hang your harp on a willow, sit and cry and say that you spruce Hill—Wm. McKnight, Jas. Beale.

Were not cautioned. Stand up like a Delaware—John Lautz, Mahlin Farrer. were not cautioned. Stand up like a man, go to the polis and vote the danger out of existence.

SENATOR WADE HAMPTON made a speech in July, af Staupton, Virginia. In the issue following the speech the Staunton Valley Virginian, a leading Democratic paper in that county, published largely from Hampton's speech.

William Ush, Thomas M

"Consider what Lee and Jackson would

Lost Cause will be revived. Now. tion to confirm the choice of his con- little daughter of John S. Warfel, of Henhowever, Hampton writes to deny the ferees. speech. They denied the purpose of they went into rebellion.

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN Demogratic Primary Election and Convention The greatest event that has taken

lace among the Democracy in Juniata many years, came upon that party on Saturday. It was a revolution in the interest of popular election-that is, election by the people. The manner of nominating candidates in the Democratic party bas been by the delegate system-that is, each township and borough elected two delegates to a county convention, that would be called for a particular date, and then, in said copvention, each and every man who had ambition to become a candidate for office was compelled to go to the convention and submit his name to the delegates for endorsement, or rejection When a majority endorsed a candidate he became the nominee of the party. Within the past few years a large num ber of the membership of the Democracy expressed themselves in favor of changing the system of nomination from the delegate system to the system that requires the man who seeks a nomination to go directly to the people for nomination. The Republicans in Juniata have nominated by a popular vote a number of years, and they are pleased with it. The only danger of trouble hes in electing return judges who will falsify returns. The membership of each party should guard against allow-

The vote of the Democracy on Saturday was so largely on one side that the opponents of the popular system made ne show. Indeed, as far as can be learned, there was no opposition exthere who does not believe in it voted against it. The Democracy may be be taken as an index that when they understand a question they vote right. and they are at heart in favor of a majority rule, the very foundation prin-ciple of the Republic.

The Democracy on Saturday understood the question of a change of system. If they understood the National question as well as they understood the submitted to them on Saturday they would reject the Democratic nominees day at St. Louis since August, 1874. for President and Vice President by almost as large a vote as they rejected grees, and rose to 101 between 1 and 2 the old delegate system. If they understood, or could be made to understand the truth, that in the South, under the A CONVENTION of Odd Fellows was old Constitution which rebellion swept than the delegate system; if they could understand that to-day in eight or ten States there is no such a thing as ried by the bull-dozers; if they could understand that the bull dozer ruled the Democratic party, they would vote almost unanimously against Hancock and English. But as they would not believe that rebellion was being organ-

ized in the interest of slavery; as they and Arthur for President and Vice did not believe that rebellion was powerful till Sumter was fired on, they will NEW, JERSEY Republicans are rejoiced over the nomination of Frederick A. Potts for Governor. He is a native of Pennsylvania, and is quite popular in his adopted State.

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> The election was held on Saturday, and the candidates put into the field this year, of course, bave been nominated under the old delegate system and it will not be until another year

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., rebellion. He was belped out of that on Monday the delegates met in the were given to ex President Grant, but predicament, but now that he has gone Court House to nominate candidates for in all his exposition, if every word of over to the Democracy, from whence the several offices and to announce the it, as he reveals it, is true, nothing ap-

is again bottled, with no one to help him out.

Thomas McCulloch, outgoing Chairman of the County Committee, called the connected with the ring he is not, the convention to order, and moved that BUCHANAN, the Scotch doctor who George Jacobs and J. W. Murphy act has transacted the bargain. It has issued so many bogus doctor diplomas, as secretaries during the pendancy of a been so from time out of date. Cabi-

ELECT Hancock and give him a Demogratic Congress, and you will have to Adoption of general resolutions; 11th, nothing of it. A bad man is a bad man help to pay for every slave that has Appointment of County Committee; everywhere, and when a king, presirun away or been killed. You will 12th, Announcement of the vote for dent or governor gets a bad man or two have to belp to pay to pension the rebel and against the Crawford County Sys- near bim there is no telling what may

LIST OF DELEGATES. Mifflintown-A. G. Bonsall, Sam'l Showers Fermanagh-Wm. Banks, Philo Shively. Patterson—John Copeland, Wm. Beale. Milford—Alex. Meloy, Charles Warcam. Beale—William Milliken, Robert Innis. Walker-James Kauffman, Beni, Hobler Greenwood-John Rhoads, David Cox. Port Royal-John McFadden, D. M'Culloch Black Log-Geo Hoffman, Michael Him

The list of delegates to the conven tion was called, and every man auswered to his name.

nominated for Congress unanimously. are a perfect illustration of how the

William Uish, Thomas McCulloch. The paper reported him as having said : and J. T. Dimm were put in nomins tion for State Senate. The first ballot was a miscount. The second ballot presidents to come. do were they alive. These are the same principles for which they fought for four stood, Ulsh 11, McCulloch 14, Dimm principles for which they fought for four years. Remember the men who poured forth their lite-blood on Virginia's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the by acclamation. Mr. McCulloch was authorized to select his own conferees, Baptist association at Point Chautau-The saying of Hampton has been interpreted just as it is expressed, as meaning that if Hancock be elected the meaning that if Hancock be elected the and J. T. Dimm, and asked the convention of John S. Warfel, of H.

peech. They denied the purpose of J. D. Milliken was nominated for left hand caught in the cog wheels of a wind-ebellion in 1860, and yet with all that Assembly, having no opposition before mill, by which the ends of two fingers were

County Eurveyor.

ment of the State during the days that that there would be hard work to not state that all of the corruption that generally. In many of the Northern was bred during rebellion came indi-States a large percentage of the people rectly to the surface through the war, live in towns, where they are employed

rebellion was born and reared. The 3rd resolution was in regard to the Democratic nominees for Supreme Judge and Auditor General.

The 4th resolution endorsed Senator Wallace, but it did not tell that the misled, but the vote on Saturday may Senator's Congressional committee, that was looking around in Northern cities to find some business men who had urged their workmen to vote as they wanted them to vote, so that Wallace could say that there are bull dozers in the North, utterly failed, and that instead of the frauds they looked for they found that in a number of the mestion of popular voting as it was York more votes are polled than all the wards of the Democratic city of New people there, men, women and children, and the dogs, cats and cattle thrown in

> The 5th resolution was an endorsement of the political course of Senator D. M. Crawford.

> The 6th resolution was an endorse-Lucien Banks. The 7th resolution was a high-faluting glory shout for the ticket.

On motion the resolutions were adopt ed, as expressive of the true sense of the Democracy of Juniata county. The next business was the appounce nent of the vote, as cast on Saturday for and against the change of system of

stood, For the new system, 1292 votes; Against the new system, 43 votes. There was little fun in all this for the boys. Mr. Fink, of Port Royal, connot now believe that their party is ruled by the men who stand in the way of a

systematize the system that had been We had been talking about twenty minwhen they hanged people for witch craft, they thought they were serving the Lord's cause, when in truth they election of a Chairman of the County that we could not be heard while it was the nearly. vide for the election of all the candidates by the people, and all other things that were implied if not expressed in the election on Saturday.

Adjourned sine die.

THE man in the West, who has writring business, mentions presents that while crossing the Delaware river from Philadelphia. He threw off his coat and leaped into the river from a ferry boat, and was drowned.

The latest report is that he was not drowned, but that it was all a trick. and that he swam to shore, and is now and that he swam to shore, and is now and the coat of the order of business, as adopted in the order of business, as adopted in caucus. It was, lst, Organization; 2d, When it seemed as if it could not be date for Congress; 4th, Nomination of that the chief of government knew nothing of it. So that when the whisky nation of Senator; 6th, Confirmation of Creat through Reheavel and Belkman Senatorial Conferees; 7th, Nomination Grant through Babcock and Belknap of candidates for Member; 8th, ---; it did what has often been done before, work with great satisfaction to the ring. The military ring, by having Belknap near to Grant, made money very fast; but Grant knew nothing of the transactions that were going on. They were more particular about keeping the secret from him than from other people. The Democracy, when they attempt to ignore great Greenback speaker !" the truth that Grant knew nothing of the bad work of subordinates, ignore fact that is an almost everyday event quested to give you; read it and give n private life, and public life is only the practices of private life on an enpen in the private walks of life in every ommunity that certain members of a read as follows: family will engage in practices that the heads of the family have no knowledge of, and which they do not suspect are utes to pick up your duds and git out carried on - practices that are known to of the town. Yours to death. almost every one excepting the head of the family. There have been a number of such cases in Juniata, and the future K. M. Speer, of Huntingdon, was will doubtless develope others, and they zen, on the way to attend to his busi-By resolution James North, Dr. L head of a government may not know of Banks, and Porter Beale were appoint bad work that certain ministers do. ed Congressional Conferees. Grant was pure, but he had some unworthy, corrupt men in the service of

GENERAL ITEMS.

the government. So it was with presi-

A number of Presbyterians of Ohio propose forming a colony with the in- citizen ! ention of purchasing lots from the

derson township, one day recently, had her left hand caught in the cog wheels of a wind-

Joseph Middagh was nominated for THE Democratic platform is in favor sons we met where the marshal's house of a tariff that will get revenue suffi- was; had it pointed out to us, but were A resolution, offered by Ephraim cient to pay the running expenses of Duncan nominating Dr. Arnold as Chairman of the County Committee, was passed.

Mr. Copenhaver reported a series of the tariff laws so that there shall be considered as the tariff laws so that there shall be considered to the tariff laws so that protection given to Américan labor. meddlesome mob. Then, turning to a The 1st resolution was in regard to The large population of people in Eu- group of buil-dozers, five of whom were Hancock and English, but it did not rope must live, and the great abun- gentlemanly, well-dressed and sober, he state that the inscription over the chair dance of labor makes it cheap, and, said: 'I guess he won't do you any of the President of the convention left therefore, all articles of manufacture harm, boys, better let him alone.' By English out entirely, and read "Han-can be made at a less cost than in this time there had gathered fifteen or cock, Harmony and Victory." The committee on resolutions should be account of its scarcity, much dearer.

America, where labor is scarce, and, on twenty black men and two middle-aged white men. The M. B. D. said: You called, so as to get the resolution and the European can send his articles of the declaration on the wall to barmanufacture, that have been made by we heard him yesterday.' Then, turncheap labor, into America without a tax ing to us, he said : 'You're The 2nd resolution started out with or tariff, the American manufacturer A WHITE MAN WITH A BLACK HEART, The 2nd resolution started out with a mention of the principles of the Republican party, but it never stated one of them; it did not state that the principles of the Republicac party abolished slavery, and raised labor to the stature of manhood. It spoke of corruption, would close up American manufacturjust as if there has been no corruption ing establishments. It would reduce of the Greenback party, and yesterday among the Democracy. It insinuated the population of all the large manuthat Garfield is not a pure man, but it did not state that the millions of debt resting on the Commonwealth, came through the corrupt public improve-tural products would fall to such a price through the corrupt public improve-tural products would fall to such a price escorted by the Democratic leaders to Democracy ruled in the State. It did get along, on the part of the people train, from which he addressed the vioand is chargeable only to one place, and in manufacturing establishments. If firm me in the belief of all that has that place is the organization of the the tariff laws are broken down, all will been said in other parts of the country Democracy, for within its organization be changed. Europe will become the rebellion was born and reared. workshop for the world. If you want

> Republicans. A Greenbacker in the South.

free trade, vote for the Democracy. If

ufacturing establishments, vote for the

How he was Treated in Alabama-Own Story, as Told in the National View, a Greenback Paper Published at Washington, D. C.

Citizens of Mifflintown remember that couple of Greenbackers held forth in speech and song in the Court House two years ago. They were called the Moody and Sankey Greenbackers. Well, they went south, to Alabama, this campaign. Randall tells of their reception there as follows :

Mr. Bandail found that the Demo erats everywhere insisted upon dividing time, and raising the south side "bloody The 6th resolution was an endorse-shirt," and appealing to Southern prejument of the course of Hepresentative dices. The Democrats finally began to distorb the Greenback meetings. At last, at a place with the remarkable name of Shubuda, the Democrats decided that they could tolerate free speech no longer. At the closing meeting Randall reports one of the Democrats as saying this : "The confederacy still exists, my friends, and Jeff Davis, the best friend we ever had, is yet our nominating candidates. The vote President and devoted to our interests, and if Hancock is elected, and we have no doubt he will be, you will be paid paid for all the property you have lost through radical rule, and you must stand cluded to enliven them. He arose and by the great Democratic party, for a solid South will now give us entire con-The next business was the passage of don't want no damn Yankee to come a resolution that the Chairman of the here and talk to us; we had better shut

APPEALED TO THE AUDIENCE that we were at the mercy of the Democratic managers of the meeting, and were to speak at their invitation, but we would not go on. If they couldn't stand our kind of talk we would wait ten a book of exposure of the whisky until the Democrats got done, and then hold a meeting under the management of the Greenbackers." But interrup-

tions continued, so that the speech (c) Articles of Manufacture Made in the could not be heard. Mr. Randall thus describes the subsequent proceedings : " We walked into the business part of the village to find some water, and on our bunt passed through a group of young men, several of whom we at once recognized as players in the band we had particularly noticed that started the disturbance at the time of our speaking at Kizer Hill, and they at once recognized us and commenced with . 'There's the Greenbacker, now, damn him ; 'Three cheers for Hancock;' 'Damn the Yankee Greenbacker, he ought to be killed: 'Let's give him bell,' and some other phrases of a like character. We quietly passed on, said nothing, got our drink, returned back through the group to the team, being followed part of the way by these young men, yelling at us as we halted about fifty yards from the team. In about ten minutes a young man, well dressed and perfectly sober. be done. The whisky ring, by having man, well dressed from the group, came up to me, and we had, as near as we can re-

THE FOLLOWING CONVERSATION : M B. D. (which means Mississippi Bull-dozer)-"Is your name Randall?" "Yes' sir." M. B. D .- "Are you Randall, the

"I expect 1 am. M. B. D .- "I have a note I was re-

me your answer. "Very well, sir." "We took the note, written on a leaf torn from a pocket memorandum, and

AUG 1, 1880 .- DEAR SIR: We will give you and your party thirty-five min-THE BOYS OF SHUBUDA.

Mr. Randall-"Do you mean to tell nese, cannot stay in this town to take the first train of cars going south ?" M. B. D .- "We know you, and you can't stay ; you must go to the next

Mr. R.—"Who gives this order !"
M. B. D.—The Boys of Shubuda. dents before him, and so it will be with Your time is passing; you'd better get right along or you'll catch bell." Mr. R.—"You don't mean that they will lay rough hands on me, a peaceable You citizens would not approve of any such conduct toward a a peaceful, law-abiding citizen. Be-sides, see what a reflection it would cast

upon your town."

M. B. P. (going off)—" You better go out of here while you have a chance." IN SEARCH OF HELP. "We started directly for the group of bull-dozers, making inquiry of

escorted by the Democratic leaders to the railroad station and put upon the lent crowd as follows : " I am sorry on your account that your conduct has been such toward me this day as to con about vour treatment of men who bon estly disagree politically with you, and reflects discreditably upon you is true. you want protection to American man I shall take particular pains to air your conduct toward me throughout the whole country; not out of any ill-will towards you, but because it is not right for any people of any State to act as you have acted. You endanger, and by such conduct destroy, persona! freedom of thought, popular liberty, the foun-dation of all our institutions and anni-

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-TO BE HELD-SEPTEMBER 22, 23 AND 24, 1880,

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(b) Conveyances, Farming Implements and Machinery. best foor-horse wagon best two or three-horse wag

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DEPARTMENT II. Horticulture, Poultry, &c. W. Porter Thompson, Vice President, Walke ownship, Superintendent of Department. (e) Wines and Cordials.

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(o) Bread, Cakes and Parries.

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RIVERSIDE PARK AND Agricultural Association

Juniata County, Pa.,

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DEPARTMENT V. Fast Horses, Speed, &c. Henry Suionff, Vice President, Fayette hip, Superintendent of Departmen . THURSDAY,
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RULES AND REGULATIONS.

ist. The field of competition free to all except trains of apeed.

2nd. All entires for exhibition must be made prior to 12 o'clock of the first day of the fair. Entries can be made previous to the fair, by addressing to the Secretary at Miffintown, Pa.

Live stock Judges are requested to report at the President's office, at 7 o'clock 4. M., on Thursday, when they will be furnished with books of entry. All Judges at 9 A. M., and make a return of their award on the same day to the Secretary.

Judges, if not satisfied as to the regulations, will apply to the Seferetary for information.

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1. Judges will award no premitted on animals or articles having no competition tinless they are especially worthy.

2. No single article shall be entitled to a premitted which has drawn a premitted in an association of the proposition especially worthy.

2. No single article shall be entitled to a premium which has drawn a premium in an assortifient or pair, pen, herd, inter or flock.

3. No exhibitor will be permitted to interfere shirt by such exhibitors. For any such offence no premium will be given for such an interfere which is to the exhibitor. For any such offence no premium will be given for such an interfere which is to the forest of the prosecute against the prisoners that are or then may like in the prisoners that are or then may be in the Jail of said county, be then and there to prosecute against the name then may be in the Jail of said county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

The association will iffinish hay free to all persons exhibitors of the result of any trial of speed is stractly prohibited, and if the owner of any horse shall be exciteded from the course.

All questions respecting the trials of speed shall be determined by the intiges, subject to an appeal to the Board of Directors.

No articles or animals shall be removed from the grounds before the close of the exhibition, except by the permission from the President.

The American will carefully preserve all articles while on exhibition, but will not be responsible for any losses or accidents that filey occite.

Stalls for horses and cattle, and pens for slicey and loogs, will be furnished free of charge. Experienced hands will be in attendance, to take care of stock during the absence of the exhibitor.

Gambling strictly prohibited.

All articles entered for presidents must be reported to the Superintendent of the respective Department before 8 o'clock v. M. of September 2 had.

No centests for speed e relyt fucil as are fanctioned by the Board of Directors.

Legal Notices.

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Ext.,
Leva Fa. and Fi. Fa., issued out of the
Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county,
and to me directed, will be exposed to sale
by public outery, at the Court House; in
the borough of Millimtowit, on

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1880, at I o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, to wit :

1. A lot of ground situated in the village of Johnstown, Beste township, Juriats county, Pa., bounded on the west by an alley, on the north by land of Samuel S. Pan-nebaker, on the east by lot of Louis E. At-kinson, on the south by public road, having thereon erected a large new Frame Dwelling House and Frame Store House. Seized 10 acres in meadow. The improvements and taken in execution as the property of

execution as the property of Peter B. Zong. ship, Juniata county, Pa., bounded on the four run of Burrs, on a stream of never-north by lands of David Eichardson, east failing water, a good STONE DWELLING by lands of the widow McDonald, north by lands of James Butler, and west by public or less, having thereon erected a Log buildings. Seized and taken in execution

SAW-MILL,

Blacksmith Shop, and other improvements thaking, all told, a very valuable property.

2nd. At the same place and at the same

as the property of Jacob Andrews. CONDITIONS OF SALE. Fifty dollars of the price or sum at which the property shall be struck off shall be paid to the sheriff at the time of sale, unless the purchase money shall be less than that sum, (q) Fruits and Vegetables, in air tight cans.

For best display of truits.

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cateup, any kind. the sheriff therefor, otherwise the property the person to whom it is struck off, who, is case of any deficiency at such result, shall make good the some.

JAMES R. KELLY, SNOW. STERIFF'S OFFICE, 7

Register's Notice.

Norman is hereby given that the following persons have filed their accounts in the Register's Office in Mallistown, and that the same will be presented to the Court for confirmation and allowance, or TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 14, 1880;

7. The first and final account of Davie Ziegler, Administrator of Christian Im-schoffstall, late of Walker township, dec'd. London, Administrator of Eliza London, late of Toscafora township, dec'd. 8. The first and final account of Erra Smith, Administrator of Bigabeth Fry, late of Delaware fownship, dec'd.
4. The first and partial account of Thom-

4. The first and partial account of Inon-ar T. Patton, Administrator of Robert Pat-terson, late of Spruce Hill township, dec'd. 5. The first and partial account of Ma-thias Stump and Samuel Kline, Adminis-trators c. t. a. of Ezekiel Campbell, late of Lack township, dec'd.

6. The first and final account of Louis E. Atkinson. Administrator d. b. n. of Joseph S. Laird, late of Tuscarora township, dec'd.

J. M MoDONALD, Register.

Aug. 16, 1880. Notice of Partition. In the Orphane' Court of Juniata County.— Writ of Partition in the Estate of John Yoder, deceased.

Yoder, decrased.

To David Yoder, Gideon Yoder, Johathan Yoder, John Yoder, Abner Yoder, Mary Esh wife of John Esh, Lydin Kauffman wife of John G Kauffman, Martha Yoder, Mary Yoder, and Johns E. Reno, Guardian ad lifem of Isaac Yoder, Lizzie Yoder, Malinda Yoder and Lydia Yoder, minor children of Fanny Yoder, dec'd.

and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper.

J. R. KELLY, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Miffintown,

Teachers' Examinations. Examinations of teachers in Juniar ounty will be held as follows: Port Royal, Thursday, August 26th.
Thompsontown, Friday, August 27th.
Johnstown, Tuesday, August 31st.
Wisdom, Wednesday, September 1st.
McCoysville, Thursday, September 2nd.
Cross Keys, Friday, September 3rd.

Examinations will begin at 8.30 A. M. Applicants should be provided with per nd ink and plenty of foolscap. Recommendation in regard to moral char-acter will be expected from all that are not personally known by the Superintendent.
Secretaries will confer a great favor by seeing to it that the school rooms are open in time. Directors are expected to be present at the examinations, and the public are cordially invited to attend.

WELLINGTON SMITH,

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, on the estate of Abram Barge, late of Monroe township, deceased, have been granted in due form of law to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement. July 29, 1880.

Legal Notices.

DROCLAMATION .- WHEREAS the Hon. Bras. F. Junkin, President Judge of the Churt of Common Pleas for the 41st Judicial District, composed of the epunties of Juniata and Perry, and the Honbrables Noah A. Elder and Francis Bartley, Associates Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, have issued their precept to me directed, bearing date the 30th day of April, 1880, for holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, at MIF. FLINTOWN, on the FIRST MONDAY of SEPTEHBER, 1880, being the 6th day of SEPTEHBER, 1880, being the 6th day

Norice is HEREBY GIVEN, to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the County of Juniata, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at one o'cleck on the afternoon of said day, with their retords, inquisitions, examinations and over remembrances, to do those things that to their officed respectively appertain, and those that are bound by recognizative to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then may be in the Jail of said county, be then and there to presecute against them as shell be just.

Sessions of the respectives counties, all the feeognizances entered into before them by be determined by the seasons, and the present of the particles of animals shall be removed from the grounds before the close of the exhibition, except by the permission from the President.

The Affordation will carefully preserve all articles while do exhibition, but will not be responsible for Peace; under existing laws, at least ten days before the commencement of the session of the Court to which they are made refurnable respectively, and in all cases where any recognizances are entered into less of the session to which they are made re-turnable, the said Justices are to return the same in the same manner as if said act had not been passed.

Dated at Millintown, the 2nd day of

August, in the year of our Lord on thousand eight hundred and eighty. JAMES E. KELLY, Sherif. Sheriff's Office, Mifflintown, ? Aug. 2, 1880.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THE undersigned will offer at public sale the Jericho Mill Property, in Ferman-agh township, Jimisti county, Pa., on the premises, four miles from Millintown, at 2 o'clock r. fl., on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1880. the following valuable real estate, to wit: -1st.-One Hundred and Seventy Acres,

Levi Dundore.
2. A tract of land situated in Monroe LARGE STONE MANSION HOUSE 2. A tract of land situated in arounded township, Juniata county, Pa., bounded on the north by lands of — Fraleigh, on the west by lands of William Townsend, on the cast and south by lands of Emanuel Thornman, having thereon erected a Frame House man, having thereon erected a Frame House west two stories high, Hen House, Hog Pen, and Corn Crib, a Large Stone

FOUR-STORY GRIST MILL 3. A tract of land situated in Beale town- twenty feet head, two Turbine Wheels, and

HOUSE for miller. SAW-MILL.

2nd. At the same place and at the same time, 190 acres of TIMBER LAND, lying three titles away, will be offered for sa

VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE!

THE endersigned has for sale the value

ole property, known as the CUBA MILLS, located about two miles north of Mifflin town, Juniata county, Pa. The tages of this property are unequalled in the

Parties interested in the Milling business would to well give this notice prompt attention. Apply to DAVID D. STONE,

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Soldier, the Statesman By MAJOR J. M. BUNDY. His personal friend, recently his guest at Take notice that by virtue of a Writ of Partition, issued by the Orphans' Court of Juniata County and to me directed, an Inquest in Partition on the real estate of John Yoder, late of Fermanagh township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, will be helf at the late residence of the deceased in said township, on TUESDAY, the 17th day of AUGUST, 1880, at 10 o'clock a. x., when and where all persons interested may attend

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JACOB G. WINEY. Of M'Alisterville,

Has just returned from Philsdelphia with a Agate Iron, Granite Iron. Pressed and Japanned Tinware, BRASS AND COPPER KETTLES,

Glass Coal Oil Cans with Tin Covers, WATER COOLERS. He has also on hand a good assortment of HAND-MADE TINWARE.

all of which articles he offers to sell at the Spouting and Roofing one at the shortest notice and on reason

Thankful for past patronage, he hopes to receive the same in the future. JACOB G. WINEY.

Notice to Trespassers. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons found trespassing on the lands of the undersigned in Delaware township, either by fishing, hunting, cutting timber, building fires, or in any way whatever, will be dealt with as the law directs.

R. W. Humpstage. GEORGE SPEARNAN.