

CARLISLE, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1849. STATE CONVENTION:

AT the last meeting of the WHIG STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, held at Harrisburg, in pursuance of public call—it was on CENTHAT. COMMITTEE, held sit Harisburg, in pursuance of public call—it was on motion.

Resolved, Thet the friends of the National and State Administrations in Pennsylvania be requested to meet in the several cities and counties in the State, and select Delegates equal in number to their representation in the State Legislature, who shall meet in Convention at the Court House in HARRISBURG; at 11 o'clock, A. M., on THURSDAY, the 16th day of AUGUST MEXT, for the purpose of selecting a cantildate for CANAL COMMISSIONER, and to do such other business, as the interest of the country may require.

ATTERSON, Secretary.

COMMITTEE.

Motion McMichiel, Alex. Ramsey,
Thos. E. Cochren, Robert Iredell,
James For.
Benj. Maillias,
Thos. J. Watson
Raul S Freston
George F George F. Miller, Lot Bensonseph Paxton, hn Fenton

David Cooper,
Wm. H Seibert,
G. W. Lawrence
D. A. Finney,
John Morrison,

Day of Fasting and Prayer, BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

A RECOMMENDATION.

At a season when the Providence of God has manifested itself in the visitation of a learly pestilence, which is spreading its rayughout the land, it is fitting that a

ore His Thrank; and; while acknowledging past transgressions, ask a continuance of Divine Meser.

It is, therefore, earnestly recommended that the first Friday in August be observed throughout the United States as a day of Fasting, Humilation and Prayer. All ousiness will be suspended in the various branches of the public service on that day; and it is recommended to persons of all valingers. is recommended to persons of all religious denominations to abstain, as far as practica-ble, from secular occupations, and to assemble in their respective places of Public Wor-ship, to acknowledge the infinite Goodness which has so long watched over our exis-tence as a nation, and so long crowned us with manifold blessings; and to implore the ALMIGHTY, in His own good time, to stay the destroying hand which is now lifted up WASHINGTON, July 3, 1849.

Parp!—We are glad to learn from our county Treasurer, Robert Moore, Esq. that he paid the quote of State Tax due by Cumberland county, into the State Treasury on Friday last. Old Mother Cumberland the's thar in good time. It gives us pleasure ing, however, for the double reason that senconcerned in bringing it about.

Hon. W. M. MEREDITH __ Appointments ._ meritorious. Whigs who were seeking the - same place. This Mr. Feran is alleged to tration, not two days before he was thus promoted. It was felt to be extremely hard. therefore, that he should be paid a higher price for blackguardism and ingratitude. It apromptly reversed. We give place to this him credit. He says: tstatement with great pleasure, as the trans--agtion has exorted notifule decling among Whiga here and elsewhere. The recent dir-Lty assaults by dismissed loco toco office-holdbersishow that the Administration must proideat itself: against unworthy men, and we I therefore hope to hear of no more beofores -being appointed or promoted by a Whig Adchancing over the succes (mai.nortanginime

Mew PAPER, Messrs. Mish and Shoemaker baye commenced the publication of in weekly Whig paper in Chambersburg, under the title of the Franklin Intelligencers All is got up, with great typographical taster and promises to be edited with spirit and st bility. We are bound to wish our friends neuposes, but fear that in yielding to the furgent requests? of friends "who flattered them mio the belief" that a new paper was needed in a market already crowded, they have teen enticed into an enterprise which will be slow in "paying" be slow in "paying"

TO BATHER MATTHEW AT WORK. On Thursday Father Matthew commenced giv- F Smith; in relation to the luture govern the which bledge to his countrymen, in the street Brooklyn. Dense crowds pressed ppon him. He addressed them in an affect watton of worder! It is the month has Thougand fook the pledger from him, in and that the excess is greater there that greater of from five to twenty and thirty. He madd: Artimor was pievalent there that the excess had provided a territorial govern-Trie baleulated that from three thousand to ten thousand in that only will take the pledge.

ovy and i lo metales in the fire in that olfy are bound over on a charge of aid

Loco Foco Admissions of Fraud

"John A Gamble will not only run the full vole of his party, but will also receive strong support from liberal-minded Whige, who deeife to see pur public improvements entrusted to sele and competent hands:"—So says the last Volunteer, and with a coolness and gravity that is really quite refreshing. Liberal-minded Whigs! Sale and competen hands! Now the Board of Canal Commis sioners it is well known has for a number of years stood two loco focos to one Whig. Consequently the whole control of the public improvements has been in loco foco hands.-Now what has been their management? The Harrisburg 'Keystone," edited by Jesse Miller, Secretary of State under Gov. Shunk in speaking of the large amount of arrearages due to persons employed upon the public works, makes a clean breast of the sins of its political friends in the Canal Board, as fol-Takanal 🔹 🕟

"In the first place we have no hesitation in attributing the existence of, such a large debt, to the careless and extravagant manner in which the public works have for some time back been managed; and in some ca ses to direct frauds: "Had a skillul and econ omical course been pursued in regardito them, the treasury would now be in a better condition by at least two hundred thousand dollars. This is in truth a low estimate."

Tax-Payers! do you hear that? There are

admissions which it concerns you to reflect seriously upon. It is admitted there have been DIRECT FRAUDS,-it is admitted there has been carelessness, extravagance and want of skill, and the 'Volunteer' would not only commit its own party to the continued support of such iniquities, but professes to expect that "liberal minded whigh?" will also lend their sanction to them! But we can tell the Volunteer a different story. The disclosures recently made of the manage ment of the various officers on our public people, whose reliance has ever been on His improvements, have not only startled the Protection, should humble themselves behonest Tax-Payers of Pennsylvania, but have ore His Throne, and, while acknowledging the guilty to tremble. The provides caused the guilty to tremble. The people are aroused to un understanding of the system of fraud and plunder which has been carried on by swindling public officers, and are determined to submit no longer to such outrages.

But how to arrest it is the question. The only effectual way is at the ballot boxes. Let the control of the public works be taken onto of the hands of these rapacious blood-suckers who always manage to enrich themselves at the expense of the Tax-payers. At the October election a new member of the Board is to be chosen, and it is only by electing Whig this fall, and another next year, and thus placing the Canals and Rail Roads of the Commonwealth in entirely new hands, that this system of wholesale fraud and peculation can be checked.

HENRY CLAY ON FREE SOIL .-- Mr Clay was invited to attend the celebration in Ohio of the anniversary of the passage of has been beat by two or three counties, but the ordinance of 1787. He declined attende to notice such a fact, and to commend all gagements prevented, and that he thought the celebration not exactly proper. In his

letter of reply he says— W) lest called upon last week to notice in law to the extension of slavery into those terms of complaint, the promotion of Thomas Feran, a notorious locofoco, to a higner clerkship in the Treasury Department in crease the prevailing excitement. I hope ole kship in the Treasury Department in crease the prevailing excitement. I hope washington, at an ect of gross injustice to calmness and candor, and finally settled in a manner to add strength and stability, inlave spoken in the most defamatory and of our Union. In all our differences of opin-sourrillous terms of Gen. Taylor's Adminis. 40n, we should never cease to remember that we are fellow-citizens of one common and glorious country, nor to exercise mutual and friendly torbearance."

NEW YORK AND GEN. SCOTT,-1'he is due to Mr. Metadith to say, (as we learn | resolutions complimenting General Scott from a gentleman conversant with the lacta) passed in March last, by the Legislature of that the promotion of Feran was not his act, New York, having been transmitted to the bout that of one of the heads of Bureaus, and General by the Governor of that State in the that immediately upon being informed of the commencement of the present month, the -true character of the man who had been thus war-worn veteran replies under date of West -unworthily exalted, the promotion was Point, July 10th, in a manner which, does

"This is the second time, with a third of a century between, that I have been dis-tioguished by the emphatic approbation of the Legislature and Executive of this great and patriotic State. The reward far surpasses my merits or expectations; but as a good oitizen. I bow in humble thankfulness to the partial judgment of my countrymen."

Gov. Johnston Harvesting.

Governor Johnston has been rurali zing for a short time by visiting. Westmore land and Armstrong counties, and has re turned to Harrisburg and to duty in renew ed

turned to Harrisburg and to duty in renew ed health and spirits. The Tetrgraph says:

""" while at his lather's, in Westmoreland county, he participated in the labors of the hay and harvest fields, event in the warm is any and harvest fields, event in the warm is any injury, although he labored on Thursday last the day that drove many to seek shifter from the warteral are any in the lives of the garden and the lives of the garden as a pallent only the lives of the garden as a pallent of the lives of the garden as a pallent of the lives of the garden as a pallent of the lives of the garden as a pallent of the lives of the garden and the lives of the garden as a pallent of the garden and the lives of the garden as a pallent of the garden as a took the lives of some last we learn, all round us, who did not take that precaution

CALIFORNIA. A despatch from Wash ington, says, Wmr Carey Jones will leave this city in a few days for California, with most important despatches to Gen. Persiter ment of that country, as Gen. Taylor hru Basement of the Catholic Church, in Court determined to take all needful responsibility in our unorganized territories for the preser.

Monate manner, on the benefits of total ab The Letters received at Washington state this in good and the value of the pledge. About the California market is flooded with goods nd fook the pledge from him, in and that the excessio greater than the de ment, and difficulties were apprehended should the rumor turn out laise as of course it has been not ! her walt all war ored rol

WARM TIMES IN CHAMBERSBURG That offy are bound over on a charge of said The County Commissioners of Franklin have ing and abetting aron, by interfering with presented the editors of the Spirit and Sensitions of the authorities to out out the first closely of the authorities to out out the first closely of the spirit and Sensition for the first closely of the Spirit and Sensition for the first closely of the Spirit and Sensition for the spirit of the Spirit and Sensition for the Spirit and Spirit and Sensition for the Spirit and S

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Calhonn on Benton.

with a speech that ought to knock the wind entirely out of him, for it is twice as long as the Missourian's attack, and therefore ought to be twice as forcible. Old Bullion, however, is not to be beaten either in the length, or strength of his arguments, and we may these two great leaders. The Charleston Courier of the 17th contains the speech of y he (Mr. Calhoun) has never thought it worth while to raise him to the dignity of a rival, nor considered it important whether he was put down or not; but as Benton strikes at the Southern cause through him, (Mr. Calhoun) he feels it his duty to repel his at tacks. He says that Benton's effort appears to prove him unfaithful to the Southern cause, as aiding the Free Soilists and Abolitionists. This, says he, they will understand, and rejoice at his epech as helping to weaken Southern confidence in me. It is not the first time a deserter has find the assurance to denounce those who are faithful. He (Calhoun) denies being favorable to disuntion and says that he was always fa-votable to a compromise, but that Northern fanatics prevented it. He claims meril for voting for Clayton's compromise and taunte Benton as the cause of its rejection. He de Benjon as the cause of its rejection. He de-nies being the author of the Missouri Com-promise, which is Clay's, and argues the difference between that and the Proviso charge against him of having, in Mr. Mon-roe's Cabinet, sustained the power of Con-gress to restrict slavery in the Territory. He denied, in fact, every assertion in Benton address, and charges that Benton offered proposition to aboush slavery in the half of Texas, so as to hem in the South with Aboli-tion. The whole address is bitter and strong, but the details are uninteresting, being chief ly devoted to re-emancination and abuse of

Defining his Position.

A novel and amusing incident occurred says the 'Huntingdon Journal,' during the sitting of the recent Locotoco Convention at cholera, of which nearly two thousand were Pittsburg. It is known that John A. Gamble was on the ground, and secured his own flomination for Caval Commissioner, by per-Canals and Railroads of the State! But notwithstanding his profuse promises, it appears that it was hinted, that he was not a pared with those of 180 and 190, this is a ed-Mr. Gamble and his friends, and hence era broke out, have been 5,537, of which 3 the proceedings inform us, that he asked | 262 were by cholera. In other places in the and obtained permission to make a statement to the Convention himself! In his dying away as rapidly as it grew in violence statement, Mr. Gamble informed the delegates that he was a consistent Democratthat he was not opposed to William B. Foster, and he would have voted for him in 1846, This shows a decrease of quite one hal had not business called him to the State of New within a lew days. York, about the time of the election. Of course this statement was highly satisfactory to the Convention, and was greeted with great applause! It will also doubtless be very sat isfactory to Mr. Foster and his friends, who will all vote for Mr. Gamble, provided business should not call them from home about the time of the election. Of course they

PAYING THEMSELVES .- The W.Chester Republican, after charging Gov. Johnston keeping the laboring men upon the Public Works out of their honest dues, asks, msin-Treasurer have not taken the precaution to up. pay themselves? The Harrisburg Telegraph answers promptly and triumphantly that neither Gov. Johnston or Mr. Ball have drawn a dollar of their salaries since the adjournlic officers.

Bartlett, of Plymouth, Mass., was run down, the beans Kate, was all the sound I heard. on the 27th nit. when Y00 miles to the westward of Cape Clear, by the steamer Eurona. gers and crew. The catastrophe occurred and some other of the leading journals of of the Europa were instantly lowered, and turning an Emancipation Convention in that out of the 176 souls were saved. The Cap, ported by such prominent men as Henry tain, second male and ten of the circle were Clay and Sonator Underwood. among the survivors. At al. ?? ... od to lie to

FIVE EXECUTIONS IN ONE DAY FI day last was a day worth of commemoration as that on which have men were executed for capital offences. In Charleston, three at 300,000 bango rix deliars, and directs that negroes named Nicholas, George and John, were hing for a petty disturbance in the city workhouse, only a week previous. In Balupping of the king, shall be considered to be seen a considered as the private provided that the city of the king, shall be considered to be seen a considered to be seen as the considered to

were hing; for a petry disturbance in the city workhoise, only kweets previous. In Higher the considered as the period of the king, shall, be considered to be king, shall, be considered to be the king, shall, be considered to be the king, shall, be considered to be the king, shall, be considered to be king, shall, be considered to be king, shall be considered to be c iman 'ever had an affection of the limits had it arose from Aorimonious Humors having settled there, No Connol's Magical Pain Extractor, for Pain's and heart from Aorimonious Humors have proposed by the settled the Aorimonious Humors. So will theumatism by the Aorimonious Humors. It is the Aorimonious which have satisfied upon the annuau mersurance of the howels. Aggrayated in most these by the retention of Half the feel miner in those imposting practs. There is now a pala of district of Saranayilla type and of the body funious it was produced by an alternative the was not occasioned by the presente of Ary by april of the body funious it was produced by an alternative the was not occasioned by the presente of Ary by a finish was not occasioned by the presente of Ary by a finish the state of the transportation of the transportation of the pain of districts of the other to be removed. To do this with certainty the Hran. Darrys Plila must be used. They are as innacent as brand, yet all-lowerfulfatifier-mover of the other afternation of the district of the other of the other than the state of the stat

Rôme has Fallen!

on Saturday last with further in elligence from Europe. The most exciting news i the surrender of Rome to the French. The details are however very meagre and unsatislactory. A letter from Paris, say, just as the Bourse was closing it was stand posiexpect a very hard fought battle between tively that the Government had received a telegraphic despatch, announcing he entry of the French army into Rome of the 2nd, the Hon. John C. Calhoun, in reply to Col and that they were received will acclama-Benton. It begins with declaring that Col. tions by the peoplet. The divisions of Gar-Benton is unworthy of notice, and personal abalul had been conducted to Civil Vacchia. where they would lay down ther arms. Two divisions of the army would be lodged and maintained by the Roman Government Just previous to the reception of the decisive news from Rome; Gen. Bedeau left Paris t take command of the army in taly, and Gen. Oddinot was ordered home it disgrace Arrangements also were promptly made to

increase the army of Italy to 50,000 men. By whatever policy or motive Fance may have been governed in this invasion, if must soon be discovered; for the object being gai ned, there can no longer be secrecy in de veloping the alliances with which it is iden tified, of the purposes of ambition and powe with which it was instigated.

The news from Hungary is not the stated that the Hungarian have been foiled in an attempt topross the Wang, and that the loss on each aid, amoun ted to 3000 men. It is also reported that Ranb has been taken by the Imperialists. It appears that the Hungarians are about to repeat their tactics of last year, and retire into the interior avoiding pitched battles antil their enemies The Cholera Abating!

The Cholera is still on the decrease hose places where it has raged so dreadful ly. In Cincinnati there have been from the 16th ult. to the 16th inst., 2475 deaths by foreigners. The entire teaths for the month was 3618, making a daily average mortality of 117. By the last accounts, 19th inst., the sonal electioneering with the delegates! It interments were less than one hundred pe is said that he promised more delegates of day. It had been nearly two hundred. In fice than there are offices to fill on all the St. Louis also, the pestilence seems to have done its worst, and the number of interments has been reduced to eighty per day. Comconsistent Democrat! that he had not voted very favourable change. The deaths in St for William B. Foster, in 1846! This afaim- Louis since the 8tu of June, when the chol-South and West the disease appears to be In Philadelphia, on Saturday there were 31 cases, 14 deaths. On Sunday, 29 cases 12 deaths. On Monday 34 cases, 20 deaths

> In New York, there were 707 cases an 281 deaths, during the week ending on Salurday last.

DOWN WITH THE BANKS!-The Easton Sentinel (Democratio) contains a notice numerously signed of application to be made to the next Legislature for a new Bank at Easton, to be called the "Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Easton," with a capital of \$200,000, and the privilege of increasing to \$300,000. A characteristic commentary and Mr. Ball with the criminal design of upon Democratic professions. They cry down with the Banks down with the Banks!" while they are often among the uatingly, whether the Governor and State most active and efficient in building them · 14. \$ \$. . .

I've BEEN THINKING .- I'm thinking of the time, Kate, when, sitting by thy side, and picking beans, I gazed on thee, and felt a thent of the Legislature! Can the loco foco the pan, and neither spoke a word, but the Canal Commissioners, their Agents, &c. who ratting of the bears Kate, is all the sound have drawn \$360,000 from the Treasury in we heard. Thy auburn curis hung down less than three months, say as much about Kate, and kissed thy lily sheeks thy azure their pay! While abusing the Treasurer for eyes, hall filed with tears, bespoke a spiri not paying the poor man, have they not in meek. To be so charmed as I was then every instance found plenty of money to pay themselves! Such is generally the striking of the beans Kate, was at the sound I heard difference between whig and loco toco pub- 7 thought it was not wrong Kate, so, leaning o'er the dish, as Lenatched a nectared kiss. A sudden shower made blind my eyes - Disaster AT Sea. - The ship Charles I neither saw nor stirred; but the rattling of

Emancipation in Kentucky, Judgand sunk in three minutes, with 134 passent ling from the tone of the Louisville. Journa during a dense log, and although the boats Kentucky, there is but little prospect of reevery possible assistance rendered, only 42 State; notwithstanding emancipation is sup-

> PROGRESS, IN DENMARK,-The Dan ish Ministry have presented to the National Assembly a drait of a Jaw, which fixes the

For the Herald. Whig County Convention

present I.S. Sterrett, Thomas Lee, jr. Dickinson I.S. Sterrett, Thomas Lee, jr. Hopewell I.J. Hemphill, Levi Diehl. Newville—Jos. McDermond, Thos. Stough. New Cumberland-Jos. Musser, L. Willet. E. Pennsboro-G. W. Criswell, S. Oyster. Shippensburg — Jos. A. Ege, J. Bomberger. Shippensburg tp.—A. Frazier, J. Arbegast. S. Middleton—J. W. Craighead, T. Graham. W. Pennsboro—Ins. Greaton, S. Bishop. Monroe—Adam Grider, Charles Ringwalt. Mifflin-Win. McDonald, D.F. Miller. Southampton-T. Matthews, W. Mateer. On Motion the Convention was organized man, and J. W. CRAIGHEAD, Secretary.

On motion the Convention then proceeded to ballot for two Delegates to represent Cumberland County in the State Convention, to be held in Harrisburg, on the 16th of August whereupon; Messre. Jacob Bomberger; of Shippensburg and Maj. Simon Oyster, of E. Pennsboro, were duly elected said Delegates. On motion the said Delegates were in-Luzerne county, as the Whig candidate for such a rupture—had ever occurred between Canal Commissioner.

On motion, Col. A. Noble, J. J. Hemphill to agree with Conferees from Perry County upon a Senatorial Delegate.

The following resolutions were offered, and unanimously adopted : -Resolved .- That this Convention heartily approve of the administration of Gen. ZACH-ARY TAYLOR.

Resolved, That in consideration of the mat ters of importance to the credit of the State, and the financial prosperity of our old Commonwealth, we deem it a matter of importance that the views of our worthy Govern-or, Wm. F. Johnston, be carried out, as ecommended at the last session of the Legislature and partially commenced,

Resolved, That we call upon the Whigs every where, to arouse and be vigilant, and success must crown our efforts as it has done heretolore.

Resolved. That these proceedings be pub lished in the Carlisle Herald, and Shippens burg Weekly News.

(Signed by the Officers.)

-For the Herald. -Mr. Epiron .- In looking the columns of the last Volunteer our eye was attracted by an article on the subject of "tying," and af ter reading it we readily supposed the editor. was about to return to the use of the words of "truth and soberness" in all things, but in pasaing over several articles we discovered one in relation to the removal of Mr. Key was Marshal of the day at the first locoloco meeting held in Washington city after the nomination of Lewis Cass for the Presidency, and that he gave all his influence during the campaign in favor of his election. We know still further, that Mr. Key hiniself would not thank the Volunteer of Carlisle, or any other Volunteer, for making the state ment which it did last week, because he is too much of a gentleman to endeavor to cover up his political course in order to deceive Gen. Taylor, and thereby retain his office under false pretences.

"be discovered and consequently scorned by every honorable member of society. ONE WHO KNOWS.

The N. Y. Sun estimates the damage done to the trade and business of that city, by the prevailing epidemic at ten millions of dollars.

New wheat has already appear ed in the market at Alexandria, D. C.

New Advertisements:

Ribbon Belts.

JUST received a farther supply of Pink & Blue Ribbon Belts.

jy25 G W HITNER. JUST r

Black Silks, Gimps and Fringes. THE subscriber has just received another supply of Black Silk Gimps and Fringes, also Mantilla Silks of all widths.

Jy 25

In pursuance of the call of the Committee, the following Delegates elected by the Whigs of the several boroughs and townships of Cumberland county, met in Convention in Carlisle, on Monday the 23d lnst.

Allen—John Brandt, Daniel Maust.

E. Ward, Carlisle—James Noble, John Gillon.

W. Ward Carlisle—Col. A. Noble, J. D.

Corress.

prisoned any term not exceeding one year.

By the 11th section of the act of 24th of
September, 1789, the Circuit Court of the
United States (at Philadelphia) has exclusive

Mr. Editor: The following are good laws,

cognizance of such offences. By the 33d section of the same act, any Justice of the Peace, or other magistrate of any of the states, (as well as United States of process against offenders in such State, and at the expense of the United State, and proceed against such offenders, by having them arrested, imprisoned or bailed, as the On Motion the Convention was organized case may be, for trial before the Circuit by appointing ANDREW FRAZIER, Chair Court of the United States. Copies of the proceedings, with the recognizances of windeses for their appearance to testify in the case, to be forwarded to the clerk, of said Court. &c.

The provisions of the law seem to be very July 21, 1849. "TAKE CARE."

HARMONIOUS - Ex Sepator Breese and Gen. Shields, recently met together at one tricted to vote in the State Convention for of the Illinois Courts, and appeared as friendthe nomination of HENRY M. FULLER, of ly to each other, as though no rupture—and them.

IMMIGRATION.—The number of Immi and J. S. Sterrott, were appointed Conferees grants arrived at New-York, from the 2d of April to the 2d of July was 99,491—the time being 94 days, thus averaging 1033 per zlay!

> Washington, July 17.—A package from Philadelphia, containing \$3000 Virginia Philadelphia, containing \$3000 Virginia lunds, belonging to Messrs. Latham & Co., was purloined from the post office on Sunday last. The thief is not known, but rigid vestigations are going on.

THE CALIFORNIA YELLOW .- Nearly \$2,000,000 in California gold have been received at the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia, up to the present time.

New Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BYZ virtue of sundry writs of Venditioni Exponses and Levari Fucine issued out of the Gount of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose the following Real Estate to Public Sale, at the Court House in the Borough of Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of August, 1849, at 10 o'clock, A M.

A Lot of Grand situate T.

A Lot of Ground, situate in West A Lot of Ground, situate in West West Pennsboro' township, containing ONE ACRE, more or less, bounded by the zand leading to Newville on the South, East by road to Diller's Mill, gad West by — Ziegler having thereon erected a Two Story BRICK House and Frame Stable. Seized and taken in execution as the property of David Green.

Also, A Tract of Land, situate in S. Middlett township beautiful to the situate of from the office of District Attorney of the District of Columbia, in which the editor states, "it is well known that Mr. Key did not interlete in politics." Now, we happen to be in possession of the fact, that Mr. Key was not only a decided partizan, but that he was Marshal of the day at the first locoloco

Also, A Lot of Ground, situate in the same township, containing TWO ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of John H Wen-ver and John Fishburn, having thereon exected more or less, adjoining lands of John H Wenver and John Fishburn, having thereon erected
a Two Story Frame HOUSE and Kitchen.—
Seized and taken in execution as the property
of John Lippert. And all to be sold by me,
JAMES HOFFER, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Carlisle,

July 25, 1849.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE.

HE subscriber has in contemplation to remove to the West, offers for sale the irm on which he now resides, situate partly Missing and Frankford townshing. Cumber-We very much fear, that the Volunteer, land county, Pa., within three miles of the silter all its protestations against lying, holds to the motto of the she devil! described in his last paper, and that eventually he will about 170 Acres are clear, and well set with layer a considerable nection of it has been about 170 Acres are clear and well set with clover, a considerable portion of it has been lined. It is under good fende and generally set with locust stakes: The improvements are a Double LOG HOUSE, and Kitchen with stories, a large Frame Barn, with two threshing floors, Corn. Crib, and Wagon Shed, complete Brick Smoke and Wash house, with water rising in the Wash house, and a Tenant house and Stable. There is a never failing stream of water running mast the im-

reman house and Stable. There is a never-thilling stream of water running post the im-provements. There are two orchards one of which is young and grafted fruit. The above Farm is well calculated for raising either grain or stock. There is running water in, all the fields except two. The Farm will suit to be divided, and will be sold in lots to suit pur-chasers.

chasers.

I will also sell two pieces of timber land situate in Mifflin township, one of which is patchied. Persons wishing information will please call upon the subscriber.

Jy25 1911 JAMES KENNEDY.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Lestate of Isaac Shellabarger, dec'd.

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RUBLIC SALE.

AVING determined to temove to the west

I will cell the following described Farms

A Villy self the following described Farms are publicisale:

No 1—Issettato in West Pennsborn' township; Cumberland county, Pa., 6½ miles west from the turnpike at John Paul's, and all Timble from the Aherton Depot, on, the Bail Road. It consists of 125 ACRES of excellent limestone land, one hundred of which is cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance covered with fine young timber. The improvements are a good two Story Brick Farm HOUSE, and a large Frame Barn, these buildings are new, having been erected with inche last eighteen months. There is also easy necess to Mount Rock Spring, destant one half mile.

This Farm is located in the centre of one of the best portions of this county, convenient to Mills, Schools, and churches. Thue rendering it one of the most desirable Farms in the township. This Farm: I will sell by public outery on the premises on FRIDAY the 21st of September, 1849.

No 2—Is situate in Dickinson township 64

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the substriber residing on the last mention property JOHN G WILLIAMS.

roperty jy25'49is Valuable Farm at Private Sale. the subscriber contemplating a removal to the "Wost, fifers at private sale, his valuble FARM, situated two miles west of Carlisle, Cumberland county, containing 208 acres of first rate limestone laid, in a good state of cultivation, adjoining lands with the Poor House Farm, Kurz's and others. On the premises is a large two story

STONE HOUSE. having eleven rooms in all, six below and five above, besides a large hall rulining through the middle of the honse. The walls of the lower story are hung with paper. Attached to the main building is a small STONE HOUSE with a room and kitchwith paper. Attached to the main building is a small STONE HOUSE with a room and kitchen. A, stone carriage house stands near the main building. There are four cellars in all two under the dwelling house, one under the small stone house, and one under the carriage house. A cistern 30 feet deep with a pump in affection of the small stone house, and other out the carriage house. A cistern 30 feet deep with a pump in affection of the small stone house, and other out the lidings. Near the house is a spring of excellent limestone water, which passes through the barn yard—There is also a good Apple Orchard, containing about 100 troes, fifty of which are young and thriving, a peach orchard and other choice fruit trees are about the house. Convenient to the barn is a Two Story DWELLING HOUSE, with four rooms and a kitchen, calculated for a tenant house, and now occupied as such. The Cumberland Valley Railroad ives through the farm, leaving about 60 acres south, 40 of which is excellent timber land. This tract would make a good small farm itself—the whole is insured to the amount of \$3,500. The above property was once the residence of Capt. Richard Brien it is now offered on reasonable terms—a good part of the purchase, money may remain in the farm if desired. Further description, is deemed unnecessary, as the purchaser is invited to call with the enbscriber residing on the larm, and he can see for himself.

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Valuable Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber intending to remove to the West, offers at private sale the following desirable Farm, situated in Hampiden towns hip. Cumberland county, one mile North West of Shiremanstown, near the Trindle road, containing 103 Acres, nine of which is good timber, and the balance in the highest state, of cultivation and well fenced. The improvements are a good Two Story ROUGH-CAST LOG HOUSE, with a Kitchen attached so it, Store

with a Kitchen attached so it, Store Bank Barn, Waggon Shed ard Corn Crits, and a Teitant-House, and a well of never failing water with a pump in it. Also an Orchard of choice fruit. This property will be offered for sale on the most reasonable terms. For further information please call on the undereigned living, on the farm.

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PUBLIC SALE.

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West, offers the following Real Estate for sale, consisting of a STONE DWELLING HOUSE, two stories high, with a lot 26 feet in front, and one hundred and seventy feet in depth.—Also TWO LOTS of ground, each lot containing 26 feet in breadth and one hundred and seventy feet in depth. The above property is situated on the turnpike road leading to Harrisburg, and immediately opposite the property of George Metzgar, Eso.

Also, a tract of excellent Wood Land, situate on the North Mountain, about seven miles from Carlisle, which lies near the new road from Carlisle, which lies near the new road from Carlisle to, Mickey's. Tovern., If not sold before Saturday, the 4th of August, the above poperities will be offered at public sale on that day, at the Court House in Carlisle, at 2 o clock, P. M. Person's wishing to purchase are requested to call on the subscriber, from whom terms and all information can be ascertained.

STEWART MOORE.

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On Saturday the 29th day of September next, I will offer at Public sale on the premises the Farm now occupied by Shmuel Bear, Sr., situate—in Westpennsboroingh-township. Gumpberland county, 3 miles West of Carlislov mile from Plainfield, bounded by the Conodo, guinnet creek, Baimel Bear, J. Signiser, Smith, and others, containing 150 acres, more or less, of good LIMESTONE LAND. There is a good meadow of 20 neres, 20 acres of Wood Land, the balance are under fence. The improvements are a score Dwelling.

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ORGHARD of choice fruit, and onnever failing by Spring of water near the door. The abeve provey many in the farm for one year, if adequate the purchasers. A part of the purchase money can remain in the farm for one year, if adequate.

Any person wiebing to view the farm one incording or Phulip Shaifbaugh, residing on the farm or the subscriber at Thinfield.

THOMAS GREASON.

Assigned of Saml Beer, at July 48, 1849.77

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