President: DAVID MAHON, Esq. of Shippensb'g. Vice Presidents: James Hemphill, of Hopewell,

Joseph Sadler, of Hampden, ... Andrew Frazer, Shippensburg tp., George W. Rheem of Carlisle, David Hamaker, of Allen, Philip Koontz, of Shippensburg, James Kilgore, of Newton, Churles Fleager, of Carlisle, Abraham Whitmer, of N. Middleton, John Greason, of W. Pennsboro, Thomas Craighead, jr. of Hampden, Dr. S. Elliott, of Carlisle.

Secretaries : R. P. McClure, Esq. of Shippensburg) Peter Ritner of West Pennsboro. Nathan Hantch, of Carlisle, George Smith of N. Middleton, George W. Crop of Carlisle, John Bosler, of Carlisle,

The officers having taken their seats, on motion a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. E. Beatty, Jacob Miller, of Newton, Joseph Wharfe, Jas. Culbertson, Christian W. Leas, of West Pennsboro, and I. R. Egbert, of Carlisle, to draft resolutions, who retired for that

During the absence of the Committee, the meeting was eloquently addressed by for any post in that establishment. By such R. M. HENDERSON, and W. M. PENROSE, Esq'rs, after which the Committee re- self and promotes the interests of governported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

The Democratic Whigs of Cumberland nty having assembled in general meeting to ratify the nominations regularly made by their Delegates in Convention, and to express their views in relation to the important political contest now approaching—therefore

Resolved, That it is with honest pride we reiterate the expression of our attachment to that glorious old chieftain, Gen/ZACHARY TAYLOR, and our undiminished confidence in his administration of the government, knowing that his best efforts will be employed to restore it in every department to the standard of the earlier Presidents, under whose wise and patriouc guidance it embarked on its splendid career of National glory

and prosperity.

Resolved, That we remain the steadlast supporters of such a Tariff as will give supporters to Home Industry and that we are Protection to Home Industry, and that we are opposed on this account to the locologo Tariff of 1846, which is now causing embarasment and bankruptey to American manu-facturers, taking the bread from the mouths of American workingmen, and fast bringing us into an abject state of subservincey, to British finantiacturing interests, which is not only degrading to us as a nation but destruc-

tive of our prosperity and power.

Resolved, That we continue as ever the firm and unyielding opponents of the exten-sion of human Slavery—and that we hall with delight the spread of free principles in

every section of our country.

Resolved, That we re-echo with swelling hearts the stirring cry of LIBERTY which is wasted to us on every breeze from Europe, and that our hearts go forth in earnest syn the proper leeling in the matter.) pathy with the struggling hosts of Hungary and classic Italy, in their efforts to shake off the oppressions of tyramy. We rejoice in cesses and gladly anticipate the day when their bravery shall be crowned by the party all summer on the duty of selecting the

pledges upon which it attained power, and that in the commencement of a system whereby our oppressive State Debt will be standard? We know nothing of Mr. Scoulsteadily reduced—our State credit firmly der's contained but is Henry Church one of maintained by the prompt payment of the annual interest—our unfinished Public Works completed and brought into profitable retrenchment and economy introed into the various departments of the government—me managed managed plainest kind of terms. The Convention is and safe currency kept in circulation, and the seems undertook to get rid of the difficulty public wellare promoted by every measure of sound and wise policy—the Administra-tion of Gov. Johnston cannot fail to commend itself to the hearty approbation and ed probably for Mr. Church. But if he continued confidence of the people of Penn-elected once, they will not find it easy to get sylvania, who will realize in its juddicious him off with one term. We trust the Whig management of public affairs the prosperous

fruits of Whig government.

Resolved, That in Gipeon J. Ball, State Treasurer, we have a vigilant and sagscious guardian of the public funds, and an officer guardisc of the public funds, and an officer whom no assault of political foes can drive from the strict line of duty. His payment of the interest of August 1849, under so many opposing influences, reflects not only oredit upon himself, but has firmly establish ed the credit of Pennsylvania at home and

wing candidate for Canal Commissioner, is one to which we most warmly respond, as we recognize in him a candidate worthy of our party and out principles, and a man of known capacity, integrity and judgement, on whom we can safely rely for an economical and indicate management of our Public and judicious management of our Public Works, and who will not shrink from expo sing the wrong-doings and corruptions prac-

ced, That the WHIG COUNTY TICKET meets with our most cordial appro-bation, and that we pledge to it not only our firm and andivided but enthusiastic support. Let the mosts of every Whig be "the Toket -the whole Ticket and nothing but the Ticket."

Resolved. That we call upon our Wing brethren, the glorious victors of 1840 and 1848, to rally again to our unconquerable banner for the contest of 1849, and to exert every honorable means to maintain the supremov.oi Whig men and Whig measures, confident that union, energy and softwity will ensure as brilliant a triumph now as

The meeting was then successively address sed in Mirring and eloquent terms, by R. P. McCruze, Esq. of Shippensburg, and James R. SMITH, Esq. and Major JACOB RHEEM, of Rev. MERVIN E. JOHNSON was ordained Carliele, who urged with earnestness and eloquence the thorough & prompt organization of the Whig party for the coming election, and the duty of supporting the licket with that energy which is over the herald of triumph. The meeting then gave three bear, ty cheers for the Ticket, and adjourned.

(Sigued by the officers:) Sections. The Whig majority on joint ballot in the Legislature will be about 80.

In this Convention the Legislature will be about 80. a majority of lour or five.

whic ratification meeting. | Appeald St Eurosidor



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1849.

DEMOGRATIC WHIG TICKET Canal Commissioner,

HENRY M. FULLER OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

Or We are requested to state that Maj. Robert McCariney is not a candidate for Sheriff.

Court.—The August term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of this county commenced on Monday last. There is considerable business before it, and the attendance is large.

GEN. TAYLOR AND THE TARIFF .- Atenhon is directed to the proceedings of the Pittsburg Manuiscturers, and their interview with President Taylor, which will be found on our fourth page.

THE HINCHMAN CASE .- We have received from some source unknown the entire legal proceedings in this case, embraced in two pamphiets.

CARLISLE CADETS .- At their election held on Monday, August 20th, the following officers were elected, viz : Captain, Robt. M. Henderson-1st Lieutenant, Jas. H. Weise, -2d Lieut. George Bretz.

We learn that Mr. David B. McGunley, has received an appoinment in the Custom House at Philadelphia, Mr. McGinley is a sterling young Whig, and eminently qualified appointments Mr. Lewis does credit to him-

Very Democratic-Very! The Velunteer announces that Maj. J. F. Hunter requested his advertisement as a candidate for sheriff to be continued in that gaper, but that it refused to comply with his equest. The Volunteer expresses itself satisfied that "its course in this matter will be approved by the Democratic party." Doubtless it will, (according to that party's understanding of democracy) but is not this the very essence of party tyrranny? How much difference is there between it and the "muzzling of the Pressy in European Monarchies, or so called French Republics? Maj. Hunter is a soldier who has done his country service at the hazard of his life. He comes home from the wars, and with the right of a freeman announces himself a candidate for an elective office. But a so-called democratc press refuses him room enough, even in its business columns, to let the people know that he is a candidate! Is this the "freedom of the Press" in this age of liberty !-is this the way a brave soldier is to be treated, by his own political triends, and that party claiming to be the democratic largest liberty party, too? We have no particular business with the matter, but merely, ask for information. (Since the above was written we have received the Communication in another column, from a Democrat, who seems to have

The Best Men.

The Volunteer has been lecturing it blessings of pure and enlightened Freedom.

Resolved, That the administration of GQV.

JOHNSTON has more than redeemed the ler's reputation, but is Henry Churck one of these best men? We learn that the better portion of the democracy of Silver Spring do not regard him as such, and that they did not hesitate to tell the Convention so in the by passing a resolution that would choke of one of the members with one term-intenparty party will see to it that he is kept on

The nomination of Henry M. Ful ler of Luzerne county, is received with gen eral approbation by the Whig Press of Penn sylvania. It is agreed that beside his high qualifications for the office, he possesses an unusual degree of personal popularity. He Resolved, That the nomination of HENRY will receive the votes of the entire Whig M. FULLER, of Luzerne county, as the party, and thousands of honest democrate Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, is who are opposed to the corruptions, which under locoloco rule, have crapt into the management of the public works...

> HENRY CLAY, While Gen. Taylor is receiving the most enthusiastic manifestations of regard from the people of Pennsyl vania, HENRY CLAY has been scarcely less honored by the citizens of the Eastern States hrough which he has passed. There are probably no two citizens of the Union to whom similar honors would be so freely and potaneously accorded.

The Volunteer says in a way that sounds very much like speering, of Mr. Barnhart, their candidate for Coroner, that he "is just the man to attend to holding inwests over the dead." But wasn't Mr. Barnhart fit to attend to any duties toward the heing, or what means this rather left handed ompliment?

At a meeting of the Presbytery o Carliele, held on Wednesday last, the to the work of the Ministry, and after wards installed Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of this borough.

TEMPERANCE. - Division No. 120, Sons of Temperance intend having a public celebration, in the village of Churchtown on Saturday next, the lat of September. Several addresses will be delivered.

Gen. Taylor strived at Erie, Pa. on

THE WHIC NOMINATIONS.

A POPULAR TICKET. The nominations made by the Democratic Whig County Convention, which met in this tice, sectional tights or personal claims. Acwith the proceedings in another column. It county from time immemorial the upper end is admitted on all hands to be a judiciously was entitled to the nomination for Sheriff. selected and popular ticket, and we are glad In the Whig Convention this right was free to find from the reports of numerous friends ly conceded to that section-because justice from various sections of the county, whom and equal rights demanded it. But in the Court, that the Ticket is in every respect was treated with utter contempt and indigniacceptable, and satisfactory to our party ty. The Shippensburg delegates who came friends, while our opponents flad it impossi- here instructed to support the favorite candible to urge a serious objection to any part of date of the upper end, Mr. Criswell, and it. In making up the ticket the convention who expected his nomination as a matter of consulted the claims and interests of each course, found when they got here that the and endeavored to act justly by all. The Mr. Criswell's pretensions were set aside candidates nominated are men of unim- without ceremony, the right of his section to qualifications, and justly distinguished among their neighbors for uprightness, probity, and that popularity which such merits never fail to secure. There were other candidates before the Convention, good and worthy men, whose claims the Convention felt constrain. ed to postpone, but with expressions of ention, and cordially acquiesced in the nomithirst for office.

For seats in the House of Representatives, faithful towards his constituents, and that his unite in a general rebuke of the outrage. governing motive was a desire to carefully Another matter. The locoloco press i watch over and carry out the true interests now very loudly clamoring over the recall of the State and his, own county. The of Gen. Lane—the Marion of the late war, records we are confident will show no vote as they pronounce him-from the Governorby him in favor of any selfish or mercenary ship of Oregon. In view of this fact, we interest. With the experience of one session, and the knowledge of legislative usages and mined that the Sheriff candidate should be rules acquired in that time, he will be better taken from this town, how they came to pass qualified for usefulness and influence as a over the claims of Major Hunter? Is that member of the coming Legislature—to which it will be the true interest—as we are sure it is the cordial intention-of the people to return him. His colleague on the ticket, Mr. Runsha, is one of the most intelligent and respectable men in the upper section of the county, and a man who can be safely trusted to attend to the public and private interests of Cumberland county in our State Legislature. He is deservedly popular with his worth. The Whig nominations for Assemopponents, and we feel confident of their

For the important office of Sheriff, we have that staunch old "rough and ready" Whig, Joseph_McDermond, of Newville. Mr. McDermond is one of 'the most popular citizens of that district, a man of unblemished character and tried integrity, and although neighborhood he is proverbial for public spirn, active benevolence, and that lively sympaa and friendship of all parties and classes. of the county, who are enthusiastic in his support, and we predict his election by a

triumphant majority. For Treasurer, Wm. M. Porter, of Carlisle. Mr. Porter is a self-educated but very Mr. Porter is a practical mechanic, and is a ner in Ireland. The French finances exhib

enjoys the warmest friedship and respect of all who know him, and whose high personal a justly-elevated position in community. business habits and general intelligence for the management of county affairs, as one of the Commissioners. Mr. McGowan, although not a violent partizan is one of the most active whige of the gallant Whig Ban-

ner Township !
Our candidates for Director of the Poor Auditor and Coroner, are all excellent men and well qualified for the duties of the respective offices for which they have been nominated. Nought can be said against either of them as citizens, and the ballot-box will bear testimony to the warm regard in which they are held by their political friends as well as many of their opponents. No men are more worthy the public suffrages than Messes. Rupolph Martin, for Director GRAHAM for Auditors-and THOMAS CONLYN

for Coroner. Whige of Cumberland county I the ticket and true, in every respect men who if bast Locolocolsm balloced before it was out they are elected will do no discredit to our of the woods-it was a little too fact. party, and prove efficient and careful public fficers. We can elect this ticket if we rally upon it in our strength, and give it our en tire party vote. Buckle on your armour, then, for the contest, and let every man resolve to

do his daty. The man man and the continue FORTY YEARS AGO .- The Chambersburg Whig, in noticing the recent visit of escondly because the Locofcoos had taken

Now he goes as the honored President of a monds and filled with slaves. "Upon this mighty nation, greeted at exery turn by the described by the people have left described by and admiration of his conn-tingmen." Saturday last, in excellent health and spirits L. trymen."

Doings of the Clique!

The Carlisle Clique "railed the roast" in the locoloco convention last week, and ruled with a high hand, utterly regardless of jusborough on Wednesday last, will be found cording to a rule which has prevailed in this we have met this week in attendance upon locoloco convention this acknowledged right section of the country in the fairest spirit, ruling clique had ordered things differently.peachable cliaracter, of admitted business the Sheriff's nomination contemptuously violated, and insult added to outrage by the nomination of Mr. Duke, of Shippensburg for Treasurer, in direct opposition to the wishes and desires of the Shippensburg delegates! The clique had the whole thing cut and dry. How this derangement of old rules and usages will work any man can see at a tire personal respect. All of these, with but glance. Unless Carlisle is to Jurnish the Sherone single exception, we are glad to learn iff every term, it must produce confusion. have bowed to the decision of the Conven- With what prospect of success can the lower end bring up a candidate for Sheriff, in nations in that manly spirit which ever be- its regular turn, three years from now, under comes a true Whig-whose attachment to this management of the clique? Although his party is based on love of its principles, the upper end suffers from this injustice now, and not alone on mercenary and sordid is it not as likely to cause as much injustice to the lower end when its turn comes? We are not surprised, therefore, to hear that this at Harrisburg, the Convention has presented matter has excited much and deep feeling our worthy member of last year, George in both extremes of the county. The lower RUPLEY, Esq., and DAVID S. RUNSHA, Esq., of section was as much interested as the upper Hopewell. We can safely say for Mr. section in preserving this old rule inviolate, Rupley that his course in the House last and we shall be much mistaken if the peowinter was scrupulously honest, fair and ple, boldly overstepping party lines, do not

would ask, when the Crrlisle chane deterright in Locolocoism, which is wrong in Whiggery? Let those who are interested

A Mr. Christian Hoover, of Virginia, has recently erected at his individual expense "neat, roomy, comfortable and substantial" Church, free for the use of all christians. Exchange Paper.

Such a man is a blessing to his day and generation. The item reminds us of neighbors, who best know his character and similar case near home. A Methodis church in this county was last summer so bly stand in strong contrast to those of our much in debt that the congregation saw little hope of preserving it from the hands of the Sheriff. The case came to the knowledge o our worthy candidate for Sheriff, Mr. Joseph McDermond. He was too poor to buy the building and make it a present to the con gregation, but he did what served an equally beneficial purpose. With that warm-heart edness and energy for which he is distin he may be found a little rough in the exte- guished, he immediately got up a subscrip rior, bears within as warm and kindly a heart | tion paper which he carried round, at a los as ever heat in human bosom. In his own of several day's time to himself, but which he did not cease pressing upon the public attlention until he had a sufficient amour thy which is ever disposed to lend a helping collected to rescue the church from its diffi hand to a neighbor, or engage in efforts to culties. In this he acted alone and entirely promote the moral and social welfare of the trom his own benevolent impulse. We community. His character in this respect mention it as an illustration of his public has won for Mr. McDermond the universal es- spirit, and it is but one of the many metances which are familiar to his neight He belongs to the hard-fisted working men wonder Joseph McDermond is a popula man among those who know him.

Latest from Europe

The foreign intelligence by the Canada which arrived on Thursday, is highly intersuperior man, of fine business qualifications esting. Generally speaking, the commercia and obliging disposition. The County Trea- advices are quite favorable. The Queen had sury could not be entrusted to better hands. been received in the most enthusiastic manspecial lavorite of the young mechanics of ited a sad deficit. Louis Napoleon denie our borough. His success cannot be doubted. that he has any desire to change the form of For Commissioner, Capt. STEWART Mc. Government. Gen. Rostolaw has been ap Gowan, of Monroe township—a man who pointed Commander in Chief of the French army in Italy, in the place of Oudinot .-Venice still holds out. From Hangary sthe character and private worth have given him news continues favorable. We have a re port that Bem, with 40,000 men, had beaten He is a thrilly Farmer, and well fitted by his a Russian force of 60,000, and had taken Hermannstadt and Cronstadt. Also, that th Hungarians under Klapka, had captured Reab, and supplied themselves abundantl with provisions and munitions of war, and had fallen back to Comorn.

THE ELECTIONS. - We have the resul of the elections in Kentucky and Tennessee at last: The Telegraph wires worked hard against the Whig party, by giving us false returns, thereby representing us as "routed, horse, foot and dragoous." The Kectucky delegation in Congress, will stand the same as last year, 6 Whigs and 4 Locos, which will do pretty well, when we consider how hard slavery labored to deleat us. In Tennessee we have lost hit one member, instead of the Poot-ALEX. Davipson and Tuos. T. of three, as the telegraph reported, and we have a majority of three in the House, and probably a majority in the Senate, which is something in the budget of bad news which is before you. It'ls composed of good men has been pouring in upon us for some time

WHY TENNESSEE WENT LOCOFOCO. The Nashville 'Union;' the leading locolog paper in Tennessee, has a column of exulta tion over the recent victory in that State,-The Union ascribes the cause first to the fact that Gen. Taylor called "two furious and isnatical abolitionists" into his Cabinet, and ourg Wing, in noticing the recent visit of decimal potentials of the Wilmot Provise and all Gen. Taylor to that place, says:

Forty years ago, as he himself stated, he kindred measures at all hazards and to the pasted through, and as on this occasion, as that extensity, and Baows, the Whig candified one day in Chambersburg but under what yearly different circumstances is the way from Baltimore to Putsburg, the acre of Burker Hill worth all the valley of which distance he travelled on toot.

Now he goes as the honored President of a contract of the cont ground against the Wilmot Proviso and all

Delusive Expectations!

A WORD TO WHIGS!-Our opponents are chuckling with high satisfaction over the alleged bolting of one of the disappointed applicants helore the Whig Convention, and indulging extensive expectations of strength to their own candidate from this defection, We would affectionately advise them to watch closely their own trail party tenement, which gives far darker signs of caving in, than of GEORGE BRINDLE, Esq., of Monroe any with which the Whig edifice is threatened. Several of our leading opponents it is well known, have declared openly and above board within a few days their determination to abandon a party from which, in Carlette, E. W.—Jas. R. Smith, Jas. M. Allen return for efficient services rendered, they | Carlisle, W. W.-W. M. Penrose, J. A. Huhave only received injustice and neglect .-And it is notorious that the locoloco ticket has given more or less dissalisfaction in every quarter of the county, and this dissatisfac tion is not merely whispered soltly between men here and there, but has assumed a strength and tone which already promises to tipen into regular thunder before the election. We say again, with the kindest leetings to Mechanicsburg—J. F. Spair, J. Senseman our opponents, keep your eyes at home—you N. Middleton—Jacob Hershe, R. M. Hende have plenty to do in repairing your own party breaches! As for the Whig Ticket, we have only to

say to out friends, Be of good cheer. There is nothing in the windy clamor and bluster of any individual which need cause any alarm. The boasted influence of such individuals is generally like the Irishman's flea -when you attempt to put your hand on it, Whig party now, in its hour of triumph, is tion of the following ticket, viz: more likely to seal his own political doom than that of the party. The Whig Party GEORGE RUPLEY, of E. Pennsboro. is too widely-set and rock-like in its firm DAVID S. RUNSHA, of Hopewell. foundation to be be overthrown by the puny strength of any one man or score of men! STEWART McGOWAN, of Montoe. Our castle's strength shall laugh their harmless blows to scorn. In the glorious cam- JOSEPH McDERMOND, of Newville. paign of 1848 the locofoco papers teemed with reports of "leading" Whigs having de- WM. M. PORTER, of Carlisle. serted to the locofoco ranks, but what did it amount to? The great wave of Taylorism rolled on, and left the faithless seceders high and dry on the strand. So will it be now .-We repeat then to the friends of our Ticket, be of good conrage! Give no heed either to the treason of deserters, or to the miserable THOMAS CONLYN, of Carlisle. croakings of desponding Whigs. We have every thing to encourage us in the campaign now opening. Our nominations are popular, and give satisfaction in every quarter. Let us stand by them, shoulder to shoulder, with the determination to "NEVER SURRENDER," and we must be successful!" Let every Whig do his duty, and his whole duty, in every ward, borough and township, and our whole Ticket will be triumphantly elected.

For the Carlisle Herald: Col. Hunter's Reward by his Party.

THE SHERIFFALTY. MR. EDITOR ;-It is now about'a year since Col. Hunter returned from his Mexican Campaign, bringing with him as a proof of his meritorious conduct, the testimony of his superior officer, as given in the official reports, and the brevet of Lieut. Col. Few men in the war distinguished themselves more than he did, and none displayed more coolness and courage on the field of battle. At the time of Col. H's return home, the

country was agitated by a stormy political contest, which resulted in the election of Zichary Taylor to the Presidency. In many portions almost invariably had been elected triumphantdifferent complexion from that of the Military pensburg 'News.'

GEORGE BRINDLE, Chairman. was not at all surprising that the Democratic party, through many of its active members should request Colonel Hunter to become candidate for the office of Sheriff, knowing that his name would certainly strengthen the ticket upon which he might run. After much solicitation he was induced to comply with the request of his FRIENDS, and early in the year announced himself as a candidate. After spen ding several months and a considerable amount of money to secure the nomination, he was left off the ticket, for the reason as his opponents say, that he could not be found on the day of the nomination to pledge himself to abide by

the decision of the convention. .The "Volunteer" refuses to continue the publication of Col. Hunter's advertisement on the ground that he "submitted his claims to the county Convention," while at the same time zecuived the nomination." These two remarks one from the pen and the other from the mouth of the editor of the "Volunteer," do not tally well-but they are equally as consistent as the conduct of some persons who claimed to be Col. H's, friends up to the time of the convention, and then and there deserted him.

I am, sir, and always have been a Democrat but as I consider the nominations made last week to be not in accordance with the wishes of the people, or the interests of the party, I shall not support them -- and there are hundreds like me in this county. I speak from personal knowledge, having had the opportunity of mingling with the Democratic voters in all portions of Old Mother Cumberland. So far from the proceedings being harmonious it is a posi tive fact that it was with the greatest difficulty, good order could be preserved, and nominations made at all. Those who are acquainted with the usages of Democratic Conventions, will easily understand how a unanimous nomination may sometimes be secured.

That unfair means were used to defeat Col-Hunter, is beyond a doubt. His actions were made the subject of ill natured remark, his char actor was maligned, and his conduct impeached. Any one who knows the history of Col. Hunter could not be affected by these circum atances, but they have been made to operate upon the minds of those who know little of him except as a military man.

A day of reckening is approaching to his be trayers, and those who deceived him will mee with their full reward. A DEMOCRAT.

NORTH BRANCH CANAL The State Treasurer has reported to the Governor that under the recent act of the Legislature, there is now in the Treasury the sum of \$150,000, applicable to the construction of this work.

WHIG COUNTY CONVENTION.

The delegates elected by the Whig citizens of the several wards boroughs and lownships of Cumberland county, met in pursuance of appointment; in the Court House, in the Lorough of Carnele, on Wednesday, the 22d of August, 1849. The Convention was organized by the appointment Mossen, Esq'rs. as Secretaries.

The lollowing Delegates appeared and took their seats:

merich.

Dickinson_G. F. Line, J. T. Green E. Pennsboro-G. W. Criswell, A. P. Elb Frankford-Wm. Bloser, John McDowell Hopewell-J. J. Hemphill, S. S. Snyder Hampden-John Rupp, T. C. Rheem Mifflin-Jas. Kernedy, Jacob High Monroe-George Brindle, G. B. Cole Newton-Thos, McKinney, Wm. C. Knons Newnlle--las, McCandlish, J. C. Williams

son.
N. Cumberland—Jos. Mosser, J. C. Peaslee S. Middleton—G. D. Craighead, R. Given Silver Spring—Win. Loudon, T. D. Hampto Skippensburg—Jno. McCurdy, J. L. Baker Shippensburg tp.-Wm. Baughman, D. Ke nower.

Southampton-Jas. A. Kelso, Wm. Clark W. Pennsboro-W. G. Davidson, J. F. Coxel The Convention then proceeded to the nomination and election of candidates for the it soit than! And the man who deserts the several offices, which resulted in the selec-

Assembly. Commissioner.

Sheriff. Treasurer.

Director of the Poor. RUDOLPH MARTIN, of N. Cumberland. Auditor.

ALEX. DAVIDSON, W. Pennsboro' (3 yrs. THOS. T. GRAHAM, S. Middleton, (2 yrs.) Coroner.

The following gentlemen were then appointed a Standing Committee for the following year, viz : Wm. M. Peniose, Esq, Chairman, West

Ward, Carlisle.
James M. Allen, E. W. Carlisle John Moore, Allen Richard Woods, Esq., Dickinson George W. Criswell, E. Pennsboro Matthew D. Leckey, Frankford S. S. Spyder, Hopewell George Sherbahn, Hampden Wm. Knettle, Mifflin Benjamin Niessley, Monroe R. C. Kilgore, Newton Joseph C. Williams, Newville John F. Spahr, Mechanicsburg Parker Henderson, N. Middletor Owen James, New Cumberland Jacob Ritner, South Middleton George V. Coover, Silver Spring J. Bomberger, Shippensburg Elias Heck, Shippensburg ip. Samuel Taylor, Southampton George Miller, West Pennsbo

Joseph Mosser offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That we heartly approve of the omination of HENRY M. FULLER, of Luzerne county, as the Whig candidate fo Canni Commissioner, and that we will give him our undivided support. Resolved, That the Ticket put in nomina-

of the Union, officers and privates who had sert tion this day is worthy the support of every yed with credit in the Moxican campaign had Whig and well wisher of his country, and received the nominations to various offices, and that we pledge ourselves to use every hono rable means to secure its election. ly, even in districts which were usually of a lished in the 'Carliele Heraid,' and Ship.

JAS. KENNEDY, Secretaries. JOSEPH MOSSER.

Military Meeting.

At a meeting of the 'Governor's GUARDS of Harrisburg, held at their armory, on Fr day evening, the 17th instant, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the thanks of the compan are hereby tendered to the President an Managers of the Cumberland Valley Rai Road Company for their kindness and liber ality in permitting us a passage over their road tree of charge, in our late excursion trip to Carlisle; also, to Mr. Colder, of Harrisburg, for his polite tender of a suitable can or the occasions

Resolved, That our thanks are also due to our worthy and efficient Quarter Master Major John P. Hummel, for the able and sfactory manner in which he discharge the duties of his office;—to our host and hostess at Carlisle, the Messrs. Wunderlich the editor of that paper has been heard to say that "If Coi. Hunter had submitted himself to the decision of the convention he would have the decision of the convention he would have officers of the company for refreshments, and the citizens of Carlisle, generally, for the kind interest they everywhere mani

our behall. 9,
Resolved. That we will ever hold in grate ful remembrance the approving smiles so bountifully bestowed on us by the ladies of Carlisle, and can only reciprocate by affirming, none more prelly—none more generous Resolved, That the editors of the Harris burg and Carlisle papers be requested to publish the above resolutions.

Extracts from the minutes. GEO. H. MORGAN, Secretary:

An Achievement.-We have already mentioned that in the new Senate of Ala bama there is a Whig majority of one.-"This," says the Mobile Advertiser, "is the first time the Whigs have ever had a major ity in either branch of the legislature."

MINESOTA. The first Legislature of this Territory, comprises, an equal number of Whige and Locolocos—Union tickets having been nominated and elected throughout the territory. Mr. Sibley (Whig) was elected Delegate to Congress without opposition.

In Philadelphia on the right of the 17th Inst., after short litness, Mrs. Many Ann Faanken, wife of oursh Franken, and daughte, of Samuel Schwartz, ownerly of Carlisle, Pa. in the 31st year of her ages MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

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MINTARY ENCAMPMENT.

AN Encampment will be held at Newville,
MONDAY, September 17th, and ferminate on Saurday the 22d, at 9 o'clock
to which Volunteer Companies are
cordially invited. The Committee
will make every arrangement, for
the accommodation and comfort of
all Volunteer companies, that may
think proper to attend.

All Field Officers and Citizens
are invited to attend.

Major J. BOWMAN,
Lieut. W B PARKINSON
Capt. GEO. NORTH;

Committee.

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New Advertisements.

To the Voters of Cumberland County, FELLOW-CITIZENS:—At the solicitation of many friends I hereby offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for SHERIFF your consideration as a candidate for SHERLY.
at the ensuing general election, having received
the nomination of the Whig County Convention. Should I be elected, I promise to discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and
humanity. I therefore respectfully solicit your
support. JOSEPH MODERMOND.

Newville, Aug29th, '49 tet.

Shortfully.

Sheriffalty.

FELLOW-CITIZENS—Being solicited by a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, and will be thankful for your suffrages. Should I be elected, I hereby promise to perform the duties of said office faithfully.

Respectfully.

April 4-te

JOHN F HUNTER.

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To Teachers.

THE Directors of South Middleton township, will meet at the Court House, in Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the lat of September next. for the purpose of examining and employing teachers for said township, aug 29

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TAVERN STAND .

FOR RENT. THE subscriber offers for rent that NOTED TAVERN STAND, called 'Oys ter's Point,' to which is attached about 13 ACRES of prime land, situate on the 13 ACRES of prime land, situate on the 15 ACRES of prime land, situate on the 15 ACRES of prime land, carlisle, about three miles from the former place, in East Pennshorough township, Cumberland county. Call on the subscriber living in New Cumberland.

10 ACRES OYSTER. 17 TO the Heirs and Legal Representatives of Wayners Frances.

tatives of WILLIAM FAHNESTOCK. late of Cumberland county, dec'd. PULE on all the parties in interest to show cause on MONDAY, the 12th November, 1849, why an alleged error in the administrated accounts of William Fahnestock, deconted, amounting to \$456,29, shall not be corrected a proceed by to the petition of the said William Fahnestock, this day presented to the Court, and remaining on file in the Orphan's Court, aug27 3w BY THE COURT.

To the Heirs and Legal Representations of Curvayana Research

tatives of Christian Erisman, late of Rapho township, Lancaster county, Pa., dec'd.

TAKE notice that the undersigned, Administrators of said Christian Erisman, dec'd, will in pursuance of an order of the Orphan's Cour. of Lancaster county, on SATURDAY, the 6th of October, A. D., 1849, at the public house of Jacob Summy, in said township, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, sell by public vendue, the real cetate of said Christian Erisman, dec'd, situate in the township adversaid addining the real estate-of said Christian Erisman, dee'd situate in the township aforesaid, adjoining property of Christian Frick, Jacob Erisman and others, containing 85 Acres and 82 Perches, with improvements thereon. Which sale you can attend if you think property RUDOLPH BRUBASER, ABR'M. S. H. ERISMAN, Administrators.

aug29 In the Court of Common Pleas of

Cumberland county. Dr. Joseph Speck, vs
Edward Armor. Geo.
Sponsler, P. B Lechler, and Catharine his wife, Wm Heagy and Sarnh his wife. Alfred and Franklin Sponsler Rev Win Butler, Allen Gagawar, Anna W Butler, with notice to her guardian, Rev. Win Butler, and Dr. Frederick Speck.

By the Court.

Action of Partition, Action of Partition, No. 41, Aug. T. 1848.

27th August, 1849.—Rule on Defendents to appear on TUESDAY 11th of Schtember Chest, and accept the property which is the subject of this action of partition, at the valuation, results of the property which is the subject of this action of partition, at the valuation of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, at the valuation of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of this action of partition, and property which is the subject of the partition of the partitio

Frederick Speck. Sold.

By the Court.

aug292t JAMES HOFFER, Sheriff. aug292t Estate of John Sensebaugh, dec'd. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of JOHN SENSEBAUGH, late of Mifflin township, dec'd., having been granted to the subscriber, all persons are hereby notified to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them to JAMES KENNEDY, aug396t.

Adm'r. nug396t.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

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THE subscriber is authorized to offer at private sale, a splendid FARM, situated mear Creageville, Fredotick county, Md., about 10 miles from the county seat, and 3 miles from Catocton Furnace, containing 198 ACRES, 38 of prime Timber. The improvements are a fine BRICK HOUSE, modern built, 60 feet front, 35 deep, two stories high, with back building, LOG BARN, and water convenient to the premises. The whole under good fence Persons desirous of ascertaining terms of sale—which will be easy—are requested to call on the subscriber at Carliele.

WB PARKINSON, aug 29 3t Agent 100 Owners.

29 3t VALUABLE MERCHANT MILL

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AT PUBLIC SALE.

ON FRIDAY, the 12th day of October next, the undersigned, Executors of Samuel living duc'd., will offer at public sale on the premises, the Valuable MERCHANT MILL, of said dec'd., situate upon the Big Spring, in West Pennsboro township, Cumberland county, 13 miles south of the Newville Depoi of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road. There are about two Acres of land, a Two Story BRICK HOUSE, a Log House, and a Cooper Shop attached to said Mill. The Mill has two pair of French Burrs, 1 pair of Chopping Stones and 1 pair of stones for grinding plaster, and is provided with machinery nearly new, and of the most approved construction, and is actually one of the best establishments in the county.—Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by JAMES R IRVINE, Executors.

18AAU KOONS, Executors.

aug291s Thancaster "Union" insert till sale and send bill to this office for collaption.

Administrator's Sale.

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On THURSDAY, the 27th of September, I will expose acquablic sale, on the premises in Frankford township, Cumberland county. Pa., the FARM lately occupied by George Eckhard, dec'd., situate in said township, about three miles north-cast of Jewville, and the same distance from the line of the Cumb. Val. Rail Road, containing 80 ACRES of first-rate situal had, nearly all of which is under cullivation and in good order. The improvements it in and in good order. The improvements are a LOG HOUSE, Double Log Barn, and other necessary out failing water at the door, an ordehard of good fruit. There is about 15 Acres of first rate Meadow on the tract, and running, water within a few rode of the improvement. Part of the farm has been limed, and its situation, lying within two miles of the Limestone region, offers every facility for improving in that way. Possession will be given on the lat of April next. Also, at this same time and place, 4 ACRES of, Woodland, lying within about 100 rode of the above described tract of land. Persons wishing to see the property can do so by calling on the subscriptor, living near Alter's Mill, or David Krouse, living on the premises. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock on said day, when stendence will be given and terms made xnown by 10HN MoDOWELL, Ad'mr. aug29 ts-H. 30 Volunteer copy.

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS, AT ELDRIDGE'S CHEAP WAREHOUSE, PHIL'A PERSONS who wish to get good bargeina in CARPETS OR OIL CLOTHS, elther wholesals or retail, will do well to call on
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