

CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1849

DEMOCRATIC WHIG TICKET.

Canal Commissioner HENRY M. FULLER

GEORGE RUPLEY, of E. Pennsboro. DAVID S. RUNSHA, of Hopewell. Commissioner.
STEWART McGOWAN, of Montoe. Sheriff.

JOSEPH McDERMOND, of Newville. Treamirer.
WM. M. PORTER, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor.

RUDOLPH MARTIN, of N. Cumberland. Auditor. ALEX. DAVIDSON, W. Pennsboro' (3 yrs.) THOS. T. GRAHAM, S. Middleton, (2 yrs.)

Coroner. THOMAS CONLYN, of Carlisle.

WHIG STANDING COMMITTEE. The members of the Whig Standing Committee of Cumberland county (appointed at the last county convention) are requested to meet at the Public House of Henry Glass, in the borough of Carlisle, on SATURDAY, the 15th of September, at 2 o'clock, P. M. A general at tendance is earnestly requested as business of importance will be transacted.

WM. M. PENROSE, Chairman. Carlisle, Sept. 5. 1849.

Our County Ticket.

CHEERING PROSPECTS !—We continue to hear the most favorable reports of the prospects of our popular County Ticket. In every quarter of the county it gives unbounded satisfaction. Nothing can deprive the Whigs of a substantial Victory but the most shameful mactivity. On the other hand our opponents are far from being satisfied with the state of things in their ranks. Their Ticket they know and feel is not as good as CHEERING PROSPECTS !- We continue to Ticket they know and feel is not as good as they desired, and some portions of it many conscientions democrats find it impossible to endorse. The violation of old party rules and usages, at the dictation of a domineering dique in Carlisle, will not be submitted to by scores of our opponents, who see that their ragged Relief notes are cancelled, and their Sheriff nomination has been taken from a section of the county which had no claim to it. But we caution the Whigs of the county against being lulled into mactivity State legislation can effect it. These are by the appearance of dissatisfaction among our opponents. We have a plain and straighttorward duty to perform. It is to organize our party and prepare vigorously for the contest. We have every encouragement to of the policy which produced it?" work, and everything to fear from indifference. Let no man undervalue the impor-

MR. FULLER IN PHILADELPHIA. - We learn from the city papers that the talented to the great result by the election of two Whig-Whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, members of the Legislature: And this she can Henry M. Fuller, arrived in Philadelphia on do if she wills it. Our candidates are good invited to the sessions of the Rough and receive the entire Whig vote of the county .-Ready Convention, the members of which To secure this the energies of every Whig he addressed in a speech of warm elo-should be vigorously devoted. Let all work quence and force, touching upon the great to secure a GRAND WHIG RALLY AT THE interests involved in the approaching elec- BALLOT-BOX! Let every Whig in every tion. The address excited enthusiastic ap- township regard this as his special duty .-and animated his hearers with new zeal and energy for the contest. A great election. Arouse! Whigs! there is no time Whig Ratification Meeting was also held to be lost! Stir up the inactive-rouse the in the city on Monday evening which was desponding-push forward the young and addressed by Mr. Fuller, Senator Cooper active-we can traumph if we will! and other distinguished speakers. The Whigs of the city and county seem to be waking up in earnest for the struggle. The visit of Mr. Fuller to the city has been attended with the happiest effects, and has given all who have seen him the most gratifying evidence that he is a candidate worthy of our great cause and principles.

hope of Victory.

THE PRESIDENT AT ERIE.—We learn that Gov. Johnston reached Pittsburg on Tuesday evening from Erie, where he left Gen. Taylor on Monday. It appears that when about 12 miles beyond Meadville, the President was attacked with sudden illness attended with vomiting. He was at once placed in a separate carriage and attended by Dr. Wood, was driven to Erie as soon as possible, afriving there on Saturday afternoon, and being in a burning lever was at once put to bed. He continued dangerously sleep. When Gov. Johnston left he was out of danger, but would not leave Erie until he was entirely recovered, probably not before the 5th or 6th of September. Thousands of people had congregated at Erie to receive therefore in the School Bill for the manufachim; and much disappointment was felt in consequence of his illness. Gov. Johnston was in fine health. He left Pillsburg on THE CASE OF REY.—It appears that Wednesday evening for Killanning, from the Secretary of State, by order of President whence he would proceed to Harrisburg with Taylor, immediately upon hearing the facts

allention to the notices of the laws passed consul at Havana, to demand his return to the one Stiffed Legislature at the consultation of the United States, on the ground that he was by our State Legislature at its last session, which will be found commenced on our which will be found commenced on our fourth page, and will be continued in our next. They contain information that is of direct inferest to every citizen and which may be referred to with pride by every Whig. Let knot be forgotten that for all these important measures, Mr. Rupley, the Whig cannidate for re-election to the mand was accordingly made; and Rey delivered up and sent back to New Orleans. He now testifies that he was forcially these important measures, Mr. Rupley, the Whig cannidate for re-election to the

IMPORTANCE OF THE CONTEST.

Special Duty of Whige. It is too often the case with the Whig party that alter making a gigancic and successful effort in a Presidential or Gubernatorial struggle, they fall back into indifference and inactivity in succeeding contests and thus allow the President or Governor of their phoice to be embarrassed by his bitterest opponents. The substantial fruits of the great victory are thus effectually lost. One year ago we were almost absolutely certain of electing a Whig Congress. The apathy of our friends this year has almost, it not absolutely, defeated that result. The great victory achieved in the election of Gen. Taylor is thus almost barren of practical effect-tor although the President and his Cabinet can make a change of men, they are utterly powerless to cause the change of measures, now so greatly needed by our suffering public interests. They cannot re-model the Tariff, or change the Sub-Treasury law, or-effect any other desired change, with a locofoco Congress working in direct opposition to the their

But what we may have thus lost in the Union, we still have time and opportunity to prevent in our own State. The great victory of last fall gave us a Whig Governor - and, as he has proved himself, one of the ablest and wisest Governors that has ever adorned the Executive chair of Pennsylvania. Within one vear, under Gov. Johnston's administration our State has risen up with new power and strength. Every man in the Commonwealth knows it-every interest and, institution in our borders feels it. The Harrisburg Intelligencer thus briefly sums up what we have zained—

"The Whige promised the people to bring about'a more wholesome state of affairs in ernment are all promptly paid; the "old debts," contracted by Locoloco officers on the, public works are liquidated; the interest on the State debt is paid in specie funds! the old ace supplied with handsome clear bills the North Branch Canal is put in a train of some of the first fruits of Whig administration in Pennsylvania. Contrast this condition with the past, and what honest citizen does not see and rejoice at the happy change, and does not earnestly hope for the

The great duty which we wish we could whisper in the ear, and impress on the heart tance of the contest, or the strength of our of every Whig voter in Cumberland county opponents. Every Whig vote will be were is, that this prosperous administration of the ted, and all our energies must be devoted to government must be sustained. We owe it to securing the full turn-out of our party at the Gov. Johnston-we owe it far more to our election. In a full vote we have the only own interests and those of the Commonwealth-that the system which has been commenced shall be continued. Cumberland-county is under obligation to contribute Wednesday last. On the next day he was and worthy men and can be elected if they

The School Law,

As we understand the amendments to the School Law passed at the last session, are regarded as extremely odious by some persons and as a prejudice has been attempted to be excited against the Whig Legislative candidate, Mr. Rupley, on this ground; we publish below a list of the members of the House who voted for the new law, showing that the responsibility rests equally upon both parties. Mr. Rupley, it will be seen, did not

Whigs .- YEAS .- Baker, Ball, Bent, Biddle. Wings.—YEAS.—BARF, Ball, Deni, Biodie, Bull, Cornyn, Duncan, Henry S. Evans, Fen-lon, Gillespie, Higgins, Large, Lewis, John McKee, McLaughlin, McSherry, Rutherlord, Ryman, Seibert, Snively, Steele, Stubbs, Swaftzwelder, Weirick.—24

Locos.-YEAS.-Bloom, Bole, Carl, Courtney, Fausold, George, Gordon, Grove, Hastings, Lamberton, Lauback, Luckenbach, McCalmont, McCallough, Hugh McKee, Meck, Porter, Redick, Roberts, Smyth, Souder, Tuggart, Walters, Packer, Speaker. - 24. So it seems by a singular coincidence the bill received an exactly equal number of ture of political capital.

of the abduction of Rey, alias Garcia, from Laws of 1849.—We invite particular New Orleans, instructed Gen. Campbell, our bound to maintain the inviolability of the

ALABAMA ELECTROS TO locofocos have a manufacture, votes, as a member of the course plurated by the President, in the given the course plurated by the President, in the given the course plurated by the plant of the course plurated by the plurated by the plant of the course plurated by the plant of the course plurated by the course plurated by the pl

One of the most exciting subjects before even without interlering with the Sinking Fund which had been established for the reduction of the Debt. By the letter which we the Iron interest is suffering an this country give below from the State Treasurer, it will by foreign competition, may be best judged be seen that the friends of the North Branch canal have not been disappointed in their expectations, but are now about to realize the substantial benefits of the plan which was so bitterly opposed by the locologo par-

From Mr. Ball's exhibit of the State of the Treasury (which we omit in detail for want) of room,) it appears that he came into office come of \$261,863 36 to meet the February interest. This has been met and liquidated; an extraordinary amount, to meet the arrears of debt due for wages and materials on the public works, was, also, paid; the August interest was fully provided for in specie funds; and yet there remained in the Treasury on the 14th of August, the handsome residual sum of \$305,165 00. Starting with this balance, an estimate is made which results in leaving a balance in the Treasury on

estimated that \$200,000 will accrue to that fund during the next year. It is yet further calculated that, during the next year, \$750,-000 to \$500,000 may be applied to the completion of the North Branch Canal. This gratifying exhibit Mr. Ball has reported to the Governor in the following letter, in which he also shows the attempt of the Locoloco Auditor General to deleat and prevent the proposed appropriation

To His Excellency, Gov. Wm. F. Johnston! By the foregoing statement I report a bal-ance in the Treasury applicable to the North Branch canal of \$164,226 13. The Auditor Branch canal of \$164,226 13. The August General prepared and signed two reports to your Excellency on this subject, the fritrone showing an unappropriated "excess" or balance in the Treasury of \$2,726 13 and the tails and to correspond with different regions second one an unappropriated balance of \$22,726 13. I could not concur with that officer in either of said reports, therefore declined signing them.

them, for the reason that they fell short of of the Iron Compilee. About fifty delethe sum required, by the Act of Assembly, for the North Branch canal, by over \$127, 000; while my estimates, which I have carefully revised, showed a sum more than sufficient to authorize the commencement

State.

from the public works, outstanding taxes, and other sources of revenue mentioned, are based upon a careful examination of the in-come from those sources in previous years, and it is confidently believed they can be relied on, especially if collections are press-ed with that energy, which I am aware it is your desire to infuse into the business ope-rations of all the departments of the Govern-ment. A considerable sum can also be rea-ton (Loco) was elected Congress in the

to be your obedient servant,
G. J. BALL,

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Harrisburg, August 14, 1849.

The report of the Treasurer to the Sover-nor has been promptly followed by a notice from the Executive to the Canal Commissioners, as directed by the Act of Assembly, - and it now remains for them to manifest their disposition towards the completion of the great State work in question. With the money accruing to the Treasury as fast as the expenditure required to keep the largest force at work, there should be no delay in the commencement and completion of the canal. Commencement and completion of the canal.

The intelligence of the appropriation of one:

York Republican of last wit, we learn that hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars to wenty occurred from the andto the 27th the completion of the North Branch Canal, of last month; in an edital of the same will be joyful intelligence to the people of that section of the State, and adds another to is dysenlery, which has on dost severe the many triumphs of financial policy and poon the young and feeble with a great and additionable. wise government achieved by the admirable administration of Gov. Johnston.

Cheering from the West!

The western portion of our State promises to do well for the Whig nomines, HENRY M. the last Legislature was a bill for the re-com- Fuller, and the principles upon which he mencement of work on the unfinished North is nominated. The Pittsburg Gazette of a Branch Canal Gov. Johnston had in his few days back, promises a majority ranging Message announced himself friendly to the from two to three thousand for Fuller, and work, but was equally well known to be op- says that present appearances in the West posed to any increase of the State Debt for indicate a spirited and active campaign. that purpose. Locolocolsm prompily seized Washington county locks well and promises upon the question in a hopeless endeavor to well. Beaver will do her best, shorn as she throw difficulties in the way of the new ad- is of much of her former strength. Bullet ministration, and the strife between the promises a Whig victory, and she will refriends and opponents of the different bills deem her pledge: Young Lawrence will presented for the purpose of securing an ap- plant her maiden sword in the Democratic propriation, became warm and exciting But ranks, and gain a brilliant victory. Put her Gov. Johnston stood firm abdinst any in- down as a strong Whig county. We have crease of the State Debt, and through his nothing to discourage us in any part of foresight and judgment a plan was at length Western Pennsylvania. Our most dreaded devised by which an appropriation was se- foe is General Apathy. If we can overcome cured for the North Branch Canal without a his paralyzing influences, all will be well.—dollar being added to State indebtedness, or Up, Whigs, and prepare for the contest. THE IRON MANUFACTURE. - How much

by the fact stated by the Albany Evening Journal, that the Directors of the Hudson River Railroad Company have actually paid to Peter Cooper, Esq., of Trenton, the large bonus of \$54,000, for permission to retire from a contract entered into with him for rails. The contract was made for \$67.50 a ton, but since the English rails are offered in the market in anlimited quantities at about with a debt incurred against the current into pay Mr. Cooper \$54,000 to render the contract with him a nullity, and then turn around and buy English iron. American iron masters cannot live in the face of such competition.

> TENDENCY OF EUROPEAN AFFAIRS .-London correspondent of the National Intelligencer thus briefly sums up the tendency of affairs in Europe:

"France to a monarchical form of governthe 1st day of February next of \$164,226 13,

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after providing for the State interest becomtitia and Prussia; Hongary to place herself
in the rank of independent nations; and ing due on that day.

The above result is alter payment of \$204,438 87, to the sinking fund towards the extinguishment of the State debt. It is further al principles."

This would seem to be a "true bill"- la mentable in some respects, especially regards France, where so much hum blood will have been spent for nothing; glorious Hungary will stand a brilliant lie amidst the darkness around her.

TARIFF. CONVENTION .- A Tariff Con vention of Southern and and Northern Da egates was held at Newport, R. I. a 100 days since. The only point settled, was the policy offichanging if possible the base tom ad valorem to specific. An increase of futy in Iron, Coal, Wool and Wiollen and Cotof the country on this bject. Mr. Charles Hudson, of Worces, Mass. is Chairman of the Committee to bich the other Commit-I could not, conscientiously, sign either of tees are to report/Gov. Davis is Chairman gates were present

Flow it Work.—A few days since carefully revised, showed a sum more than sufficient to authorize the commencement of that work.

Under the circumstances, I deem it to be my duty to lay before you the foregoing stalement exhibiting the unappropriated balance in the Treasury, in order that you may take such action in the premises as in your wisdom may be best for the interests of the State.

How it Work.—A few days since two two its and to the single since which a since were landed at Baknore, at 335 per ton.—

The Philadelphia any News makes a calculation of the benit which would have been received by a warmers, miners, and laborers, if the iron he been manufactured in this country. According to their figures, the operations of the briff of 1846 in this the operations of the rift of 1846, in this The estimated receipts in the Treasury single instance, have prived these classes of the sum of \$43,1

To Desponding Higs.—The result of the recent election Rhode Island shows what can be accomplised by the Whigs when they make an cort worthy of them-selves and their cause in 1847, Mr. Thursment. A considerable sum can also be realized by pressing the collection of the large amount of accounts now in the hands of various collecting agents.

The large appropriation of over \$1,200,000 to the publickworks, by the late General. Assembly, will discharge the State indebtedness, thereon, and will free the Treasury the coming year of that butthen. In consequence, we may safely calculate that no more than \$300,000 will be required by the State works the ensuing year. In this view of the sub-

\$\$\frac{8300,000}{\text{the enguing year.}}\$ In this view of the subject, there can be no hesitincy in saying that the State debt may be reduced at least three hundred thousand dollars next year, and, at the same time, give, under the Act of the 10th of April last, the sum of from \$750,000 to \$900,000 toward the completion of the North Branch canal.

It now remains with your Excellency to decide what shall be done in the premises the present season. with high consideration, I have the honor independence of Hungar and to recall the beyour obedient servant,

American consuls in Pas and Vienna, L. Cass Jr. at Rome, and MBirda, at Leghorn.

An Editorial Conntion was held by the the aditors of pane published in the 10th Congressional Diets of this State at Easton on the 20th ult., which a delegate was appointed to the Sta Editoral Covention which is to meet a farrisburg on the 8th of November next. was resolved to request the Senators and eppresentatives in the Legislature from that strict to vote for and advocate the publican of the laws in the newspapers of the St.

From the list

ALABAMA ELECTIONS The locologos bave a majority of ten in 1 House, and the

Latest from Europe.

ved last week, we have later and interesting advices from Europe, of which the following is a summary:
In England meetings continue to be to express sympathy with the Hungarian cause, and the unanimity of the public of the question is very apparent. A large meeting had just been held in Edinburg at

all inhabitants of other parts/of Italy have been commanded to leave the city. Three nardinals had already been/aumed and had arived at Rome to form a covernment committee; and the probability is, that notwith standing the specious romises of liberal measures, the Papal porer will be restored, and sacerdotal despoisse be re-established as in the "good old times" before Pius evoked the spirit of reform valid he was unable to control.

HUNGARY.—The fews from Hungary records some triumps and some reverses to the Hungarian args. The allied armies so far have gained the little. Hungary is, still as far from being conjugated as ever, while its determined detence and bold assaplts upon its energies place them in continual danger of being cut to pieces in detail. The relaking of Bab by the Hungarians is confirmed by its last news, by which exploit they have epitured a vast amount of stores belonging to the enemy, and so far crinoled the Havana papers of the case of the abdue-The Austrian government, it is said, talk of opening negotiations with the Hungarians.—
All these thingstook favorable to the cause of the latter, and inspire the hope of their final

the first of October: At the last silling but one, a personal altercation occurred between M. Bastier and Pierre Bonaparte, cousin of the President. Bonaparte struck Bastierboth were taken into custody. Bonaparte is

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE -In pursuance of the resolution of the Whig State Convention, the President of that body has announced the following State Central Comminee for the ensuing year:

Morton McMichael Chairman. Humphrey G. Hill, John M. Coleman. George H. Har, James Traquair, George H. Hart, James Fraquent,
Thomas W. Duffield, Joshua P. Eyre,
Samuel B. Thomas, Caleb N. Taylor, Nuthaniel Elimeters Henry D. Maxwellis Isanc Bertelot, S. D. Lewis, M. C. Mercur, Jno. C. Kunkel, James Moore, pr. Wm. R. Morris, M. Swartzwelder, Jimon Cyster, Jacob Criswell, John Allison, Samuel P. Johnson, Alexander Franklin, Francis Jordan, ... J. Stuart Riddle.

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phia. [aug29 3m]

By the steamship Caledonia, which arri-

which the Provost presided.

The Queen had returned on her visit to Ireland. Her reception was said to have been enthusiastically magnificent. It was not unanimously so, of course—the young freland parts demurring to their adulation of Royally Victoria is the first Queen of England who ever visited Ireland. There has not been a royal visit there in 40 years. ROME.—At Rome everything is preparing for the re-establishment of the priestly power; all inhabitants of other peris/of Italy have

HUNGARY.—The Tews from Hungary rethem. Gorgey is reported to have had a ted Rey. series of engagements with Grabbe, who went in presuit of him after he broke through the Rusian lines. Georgey is reported to have obttinued his retreat after these fights. There's a rumor that a fight had taken place subsequent to these, and that Georgey has beate Paskewitch. This, however, wants mation. Luders in Transylvania claims memation. Luders in-transylvania ciaims from yover Bem. There are various other forevenents and engagements reported even divisions, but they amount to nother decisive. At Vienna there is a very eneral apprehension lelt that the Hunga-ans will attack the Austrian frontier, created by their success at Raab, and the advance of age bodies of Hungarians towards Presburg. L garrison of 20,000 Austrians, mostly young

FRANCE.—The Assembly has adjourned to

05 Comstock & Co.'s List of Valuable Preparations, consisting of The Genuine Balm of Columbia, for restoring the . pnet's Mugical Pain Extractor, for Pains and urns. Hewes' Nerve and Bone Liniment for Rheumetis. Dr McNair's Acoustic Oil for Deafness.

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California Re-action.—Every letter r paper received from the gold region goes to show that the gold lever is on the wane that the bubble has birst, and the over wrought excitement has now been followed by a strong reaction. A letter from San Francisco, to the New York Tribune, gives so complete a picture of the reaction, that we cannot refrain from extracting a few senlences. The writer says:

"I wish to advise all persons that the a good business at home, to think well on the before they leave all their comforts to struggle and dig for gold in Califonia; for, believe me gentlemen, gold cannot be obtained without the hardest of labor and privations. Money and gold dust are in abundance and money and gold dustrate in abundance and scarcely a door you see open but it has a gambling table full set, with gold and silver in great plenty, surrounded by hundreds or anxious gamblers, waiting for the card.

Land here is exceedingly high in price and the most of the town is in the hands of the card the second of the town is in the hands of the second of the s a lew speculators, who are trying to make the most of it. They all want to sell with good titles, as they call them, which consist of a title from the Alcalde, and no more."

BALTIMORE AND PITTSBURG. The population of Baltimore is set down at 160,-000. The estimated increase during the last

belonging the enemy, and so far crippled the Havana papers of the case of the abduc

Miscellaneous.

Notice.

THE Corner Stone of a new Lutheran and German Reformed Church will be laid on SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at Church town in this county. The exercises will commence at 10 o'clock; A. M., and will be conducted by a number of Clergymen, who are expected to be present on that occasion. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

M. G. BELTZHOOVER, JOSEPH BRANDT, E., YOUNG, Esq.,

E. YOUNG, Esq.,

· NOTICE.

A N ELECTION for Officers and Managers of the Cumberland Valley Rail
Road Company, will be held at the Public,
House of David Martin, in, Carlisle, between
the hours of 10 A.M., and 4 P.M., of MONDAY, the first day of October next,
R. R. Office, EMBIDDLE, Sect'y.
Carlisle, sent 5

A Card.

R. JAS. McCULLOUGH will give his attendance in the various branches of his profession, in town or country, to all that may have him with a call. OFFICE opposite the 2d Prestylerian Church and Wert's Hotel, lately occupied by Dr. Foulke.

Carlislo, sept 5 if

WANTED

TO HIRE, a good MILLER, who can come well form mended, and give, if required, sesson type for the faithful performance of his contract; to be employed at fair wages, in a large Merchant Mill, withir three miles of Carlisle. He must be thoroughly acquainted in the business, and would be preferred if he understande plaster grivding; and liew to attend a Saw Mill. Enquire of the Editor. [sept516]

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sedt5 4t "Volunteer" copy.

York & Cumberland R. R. Election. THE Stockholders in the York and Cumber-land Rail Road Company, are hereby notified that an election will be held on MON-DAY, the 24th day of September next, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock F. M., at the office of the Company, in York, for the purpose of choosing a President and six Directors, to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year. By order of the Board, sept5to

Estate of MARY LOGAN, dec'd. TETTERS Tedimentary on the Estate of AMRY LOGAN, late of Frankford township Cumi-grand county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers; the first named residing in sand downship, and the latter in W Pennsbore township. All persons are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement to JOHN McDOWELL, Ex'rs. sept5:6tpd

sept5:6tpd VALUABLE MERCHANT MILL

VALUABLE MERCHANT TILL
AT PUBLIC SALE.
TON FRIDAY, the 12th day of October next, the undersigned, Executors of Samuel Irvine, dec'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, 14 miles south of the Newville Depot 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 Fronch Burrs, 1 pair of Chopping Stones and 1 pair of stones for grinding plaster, and is provided with machanery nearly new, and of the most approved construction, and is actually one of the less 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.

ISAAC KOONS,

aug29ts "Administrator's Sale.

ON THURSDAY, the 27th of September, I will expose to public sale, on the premises in Frankford township, Chamberland county, Pa., the FARM lately occupied by George Eckhard, dec'd., situate in said township, about three miles north east of Newville, and the same distance from the line of the Cumb. Val-Rail Road, containing 50 ACRES of first-rate alote land, nearly all of which, is under cultivation and in good order. The improvements are a LOG HOUSE, Double Log Barn, and other necessary outbuildings, also a well of neverbhildings, also a well of neverbhildings, also a well of neverbhildings of the first past sheen 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 1st of April next Also, at the same time and place; A CRES of Woodland, lying within about 100 rods of the above described tract of land. Persons wishing to see the property can'do so by calling on the subscriber, living on the premises; Sale to commence at 30 clock on said day, when attendence will be given and terms made known by LL Ad'mr.

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WILL exhibit at Carlisle on THURSDAY
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7 P. M. Also, at Harrisbing Sept 19th. At
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VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE THE subscriber, administrator of Dr. A. H. Van Hoff, will offer for sale, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of October, 1849, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Gourt of Cumberland county, the following valuable properties situate in the Borough of Mechanicsburg, in said county.

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No. 1—That large double two story BRICK HOUSE, containing about sixteen rooms, located in the centre teen rooms, located in the centre teen rooms, located in the centre west by the Main street, on the west by the Main street, on the west by the Main street, on the camberland Valley Railroad, and on the east by the Union Church lot. There is a good well of water and cistern on the premises, a good stable, and a number of choice fruit trees.

No. 2—Ten. lots adjoining the Depot lot of the Railroad Company, will be seld either separately or together.

No. 3—Ten. lots fronting on the Simpson Ferry Road, will also be sold separately or together.

No. 4.-A lot of about 24 Acres of Gound. No. 4.—A lot of about 21 Acres of Grund, in the said Borough, bounded on the soith by the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, on the west by lands of Michael Hoover's heirs, of the north by the Oreen Lane, and on the est by the heirs of Dr. Oliver, dec'd.

The properties aftered for, sale are amongst the most, valuable in the Town, and worthy of the attention of capitalists or those desirus of securing combrable, homes or out-lots. Persons destrous of looking at the properties will have every facility inforded them by calling on the subscriber, residing one mile cast of Mochanicsburg.

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AT PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an Order of the Orphans Court of Cumberleid county, will be soll at public sale, on THURSDAY, the 4th of October, next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following described Real Estate, late the property of Jarcob High, deed, to wit: "A tract of Land, sit unto in Mifflin township, in said county, bounded by lands of Isaac Christilleif, George Northeists. John High and others, containing 227 ACRES, 81 PERCHES, neat measure, having thereon erected artwo story tog D WELLING HOUSE, KITCHEN, Double Log Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and Cider Press, a, well of meyer failing water, convenient to have the door, and a good Anple Orchand Cloor, which subdust the door, and a good Anple Orchand Choor, which suitable for tillage.

The above tract will be sold on the foll; wirg terms—The costs of sale to be paid by the purchaser, on the confirmation of the sple by the Court, at which thine he will be required to enter the into recognizance in the Orphand Court, with approved security, to secure the recione of the purchase money, o be paid as follows:—One third to remain in the hands of the purchase codent, the interest to be paid her annually commencing on the 1st April next, during her life, and after her death the principal to be, paid to the heirs of said decedent; one other sharing her life, and after her death the principal to be, paid to the heirs of said decedent; one other sharing her life, and after her death the principal to be, paid to the heirs of said decedent; one other sharing her life, and after her death the principal to be, paid to the heirs of said decedent; one other sharing her life, and after her death the principal to be, paid to the heirs of said decedent; one other sharing her life, and after her death the principal to be, paid to the heirs of said decedent; one other sharing her life, and after her death the count of the purchaser.—The taxes of \$50 to be paid by the purchaser.

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VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY

THE subscriber offers at Private sale, the property on which he now lives, it inside within a quarter of a mile of the borough of Liverpool, Perry county, Par, consisting of a SAW MILL, 36 AORES of Lind, and two good D.W. E.L. L.F.N. G. HOUSES, &c. all of which are in good condition. The Griss HOUSES, &c. all of which are in good condition. The Griss Mills is three stories high, with a pair of Burrs, Flour Michibery and other necessary fixtures. Both Mills are so arranged as to be run by both sreamed water power. They are situated within a quarter of a mile of the Susquehanna river and famile of the Susquehanna river and famile account of produce to market. Baing determined to sell, as I desire to leave that section of country, I will, make the terms most reasonable to any who wish to purchase. Persons are requested to sell and see the property or address the subscriber at Liverpool, in said country. (septh@m) JOHN EBY.

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A NONDAY Soptember 17th, and, ferminate on Saturday the 22d at 9 clock
to which Volunteer Companies are cordially invited. The Committee will make every arrangement for the accommodation and comfort of the accommodation and comfort o