



DEMOCRATIC WHIG TICKET. Canal Commissioner

HENRY M. FULLER

OF LUZERNE COUNTY. Assembly.

GEORGE RUPLEY, of E. Pennsboro. DAVID S. RUNSHAW, of Hopewell. Commissioner.
STEWART McGOWAN, of Montoe. JOSEPH McDERMOND, of Newville. Treasurer. WM. M. PORTER, of Carlisle. Director of the Poor.

ALEX. DAVIDSON, W. Pennsboro (3 yrs.) THOS. T. GRAHAM, S. Middleton, (2yrs.) Coroner. THOMAS CONLYN, of Carlisle.

RUDOLPH MARTIN, of N. Cumberland.

Auditor

Are You Assessed?

It is not too early to remind the Whigs of the necessity of being assessed ten days be. fore the election. The election takes place on Tuesday, the 9th of October, less than three weeks from this time. Bear it in mind, and attend to this important duty in time. Each one of you should examine the lists of voters put up in your respective election districts. by your assessors, and if your names are not there, have yourselves assessed immediately-lor if you are not assessed at least ten days before the election, or have not paid a State or County Tax within two years past, you will lose your votes.

^To Voregs:—A New Law. The following sections of the Act of the General Assembly, approved the 27th day of February, A. D. 1849, are published for the infor. mation of the electors of Cumberland coun-

Sect. 1. Be it enacted, &c. That it shall be lawful for the qualified voters of the counties of Adams, Dauphin, Lancaster, York, Franklin, Cumberland, Bradford, Centre, and Frankin, Cumberland, Bradioty Centre, and Erie, from and after the passage of this Act, to cole-for all the candidates for the various offices to the filled at any election on ONE SLIP OR TICKET; Provided, The office for which every candidate is voted for shall be designated, as required by the existing laws of this Commonwealth.

Sect. 2. That any fraud committed by any person young in the manner above presorribed, shall be punished as similar frauds are directed to be punished by the existing laws of this Commonwealth.

MR. RUPLEY AND THE SCHOOL LAW .-One of Mr. Rupley's very heinous offences, in the eyes of the Volunteer, was that of not voting for the amended School Law of the last session. The Volunteer regards this amended law as the very worst kind of a tyrannical law. Whatever it may be, we published the yeas and nave last week, showing that in the House of Representatives the law received an exactly equal number of votes from both parties. Both parties are therefore equally responsible for the existence of the law, and this fact the Volunteer is perfectly aware of. But what a pity, as the law is so odious, that Mr. Rupley did not vote for it, and thus give the Volunteer a chance of roundly abusing him!

"A FULL VOTE IS A WHIG VICTORY." This is the remark of the Boston Post upon the result of the Whig triumph in Rhode "Island, where Mr. Dixon is elected to Congress by a majority of 600 over Mr. Thurston, the late Locoloco member. 'The vote.' save the Post, is largely increased, and A FULL VOTE IS A WHIG VICTORY.

"So it is. The remark does not only apply to Rhode Island, but to many other States in the Union. It is equally applicable to Pennsylvania. Give us a Full Vote, and we are sure of a Whig victory here also.

ON THE STUMP !- Mr. Fuller, the whig candidate for Canal Commissioner, is announced to address several meetings in the Eastern and Northern parts of this State. Mr. Fuller is an eloquent speaker, and, his speeches will strongly to tell to his advantage in the counties lie visits. The people like to ces, and Mr. Fuller is not the man to shrink from appearing before them. Where is Gamble ? novie doing) .ore. word marry

NORTH BRANCH CANAL.—The tolls collected on the North Branch Canal since Nov. 30th last is \$68,942at Same time last spason, \$61,387; excess this season; \$7,554. The Wilkesbarre Farmer thinks this signalgring result, under circumstances of apparent depression in the goal business, laffords another argument in layer of the completion of this line, which will afford so rich a return It was drawe ever clothelast at the

Goy Johnson left Kittaning on the 5th instruwith his family, for Harrisburg, intending to stop a few days at the residence of his father, up Westmoreland county on the

hio did Thomas Craighead, Jr., and Solomon Diller of this county, are among the jurors selented for the U.S. Circuit Court for the Eastern's District of Pennsylvania, which (meet. in Philadelphia on the 11th of Octo-

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Our columns are sulf largely occupied thy advertisements. Those of our readers who are unificiented by these must have a little patience donn aptuille to second and

and Government The Control of the Co onior or 18kla is in in it to be will be in it in it in it is in it i grapher, died in New York on the 16th. termila, Liebby African asillandoni gui 1990 - Polac v 2000ina

Serious Facts for Taxpayers: Mr. Rupley and Hank Notes. ry?"-This is a question which the people the last Legislature for a new issue of small are beginning to sek themselves and each notes by the Banks, although he knew that the other, says the Pittsburg American. Governoon be proposed to any such measure more of the short lime of the administration has paid the state-interest, and may how how the his constituents of all parties if paid as an honest man desires to pay his the fact that his constituents of all parties debiging coin. Besides this, a long list of were opposed to any more paper money?—debts which have been accumulating for Who told him that every body was so flush that were been accumulating for who told him that every body was so flushed. have been received by him, audited and Did the President and Directors of the Car-paid, amounting to the associating sum of liste Deposit Bank at the same time that they whose names had been kent back, to satisfy this he has already set apart \$105,000 over \$150,000 of surplus in the Treasury, for contingent application to the North Branch Canal. This work, after lying twenty years idle, is about to be completed from resources within the means of the State itself, when will be added \$100,000 a year to its regular revenues without deduction for interest on oans to effect it; Vie shall do it with our own money and without any taxes-on the contrary, have our taxes yearly reduced by

come that he can do so much, with the same members of the House. means that they did so little? This is a question for every honest man to answer.t is one that peculiarly commends itself to debt, for which it was bound, and the evidently increasing inability, as it seemed, of the State ever to pay it. How does it come hat they now see this all changed?, Governor Johnson had control of the State finances s few months, and all is changed as if by magic, and this magic nothing more than an

Mr. Rupley's Course. The Volunteer devotes nearly a column, nterpolated of course with a good share of personal abuse, to show up certain very odious measures of the last session of the Legislature, and then finds fault with Mr. Rupley ecause, we suppose, he did not vote for these measures! Mr. Rugley, iorsooth, dodged to dodge so, and thus destroy all the Volunleer's " political capital!" Mr. Rupley ought certainly to have voted for everything that was odious, and thus have given his opponents some ground upon which to oppose him! Our neighbor will have to look into the Journals again, and see if something can't be found. Mr. Rupley voted for the Sinking Fund, to reduce the State Debt .-Can't you fire away at him for that, neigh-

THE SCOTT MEDAL. -The gold medal which was voted to Gen. Scott by Congress on the 9th of March, 1848, has been prepared and is now at the War Department. It is of the same size as that voted to General Taylor, the value of the gold of which it is fifty dollars. It was designed, as we learn less favorable light than in the mining disadmirable likeness of that distinguished sol. Church at San Francisco. dier as he now appears. But the most striting feature of the medal consists in the fact, hat on the reverse side is portrayed no le han seven battle scenes, viz: those of the terns, San Antonio, Churubusco, and Moliio del Rey.

PROSCRIPTION FOR OPINION'S SAKE .-The Locolocos just now prate much about his matter. A case occurs to us where their own party practised it, and were severely rebuked therefor. Edward McGaughey, of Indiana, was nominated, by President Tavlor, as Governor of Minnesota, and rejected by the Senate, by a strict party vote, because of his opinions in relation to the Mexican War. Nobody pretended his opinions were not honestly and conscientiously entertained: and it seems now that they agreed with those of his constituents whom he represented in Congress; for he has been re-elected by a majority of 1,873-a majority a third greater than the majorities of four Locofoco members from the same State, combined,

PLUNDER OF THE PUBLIC WORKS .-The officers upon the public works drew from the State Treasury during the month of August, upwards of Twenty-Three Thou- diels that it "will operate to the advantage SAND DOLLARS more than the amount of folls received during that month: This is a PACT it needs considerable reviving about Shire worthy of the consideration of the TAX-PAY-ERS, who we trust will remember it when hey go to the polls, in October.

PURCHASE OF INDIAN LANDS, GOV ernor Ramsey, of Minesota Territory, and ex-Governor Chambers, have been appoin ed Commissioners to treat with the Siox In dians, north of St. Peter's, for the purchas of twenty multions of acres, of the land they now own and occupy. It is represented as being well adapted to cultivation. Ment to

AW 10144 Mat addresses of Protegide W Whig candidate for the State Senate in the county, with a good prospect of being elected. The following are the Whig candidates for the Legislature in the city, Geo. H. Hart, Thos. C. Steel, Craig Biddle, Jesse R. Burden, Charles O'Neil! Charles Gilpin has been nominated for Mayor, over John Swin

he present incumbent.

A transfer glottle none by of transcoMurpes - A womanichamed: Charlotte Levering killed a German named Robu; in Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, by stab bing him to the heart with a knile. They were servants in the Hotel of Debaufre & o, comer of Ninth street and Lodge alley,

ENTITING AWAY SLAVES -A Pennsylvanian, calling primed! William Edenboy who save that he finish from Shippensburg. Cumberland county was communed to fail a Roskvite, Mr. on he sia mat, upon the charge of entining saves to ron away.

Mr. Holden, edilor of Holden's Mage

WHAT USED TO BE DONE WITH THE MON- The Volunteer says Mr. Rupley voled in

stration has paid the State interest, and had Now how did Mr. Rupley become aware of years under the locotoco edministrations, of money that the thing had become a drug? \$418,000. These were honest creditors went down to Harrisburg to apply for the additional privilege of issuing paper money, the demands of political plunderers. Besides admonish Mr. Rupley that Bank notes were very unpopular at home, and that he had to the sinking fund, and yet after all this, the better take care how he voted for any more ocologo Auditor General has to join the of them? We should like to know where Whig Treasurer in a report that they have is the evidence that the people of Cumber land county want no more Bank Notes? Our Bank, every body says, means to ask the Legislature again for the privilege of issuing notes. Is that the evidence? And if Scouller and Church are elected we should like to know whether they will not vote for the proposition. Will the Volunteer inform us?

New England Elections. Light breaking in Maine .- The Boston Atlas has more retarns from 133 towns in But the inquiry now is, what used to be Maine, which show that there has been no done with the money? The former admin-election of Governor by the people. The istrations had the same means at control that Whigs have a prospect of a clear majority in Governor Johnson has. How then does it the Senate, and have made a net gain of 4

Returns from all but 8 towns in Vermon loot up, Coolidge, 25,975; Needham and Clark, (Free Democracy and Hunker,) 26,3 every taxpayer—eyery owner of property;
who found it dentinishing in value on his hands by the continued increase of the State vet to hear from the vote last year was 243 yet to hear from, the vote last year was 243 Whig, 71 Loco, and 211 Van Buren, which shows a majority against the Whigs of 89.-Should they come in as before, Coolidge will lack 117 votes of being elected by the peo

From California! honest and wise application of those means. The steamer Attornia from Panama arthur were heretotore misapplied and mislatest intelligence from the Gold Region .-The California brought down \$700,000 worth of gold dust from San Francisco, and \$20,000 in coin from Mazatlan. A part of this amount goes to Valparaiso, and part to England by the British steamer. The amount of gold in California was still large but somewhat diminished by these shipments. The usual fever of the season was just beginning to prevail on the placers, and old residents them! How unkind it was in Mr. Rupley of California esti nated that at least 5,000 deaths would occur during the summer a mong the unacclimated. At San Francisco prices of every article of produce and manufacture had fallen off, although from second hand at retail large profits were still realized

The news is generally satisfactory. The gold continues to be gathered abundantly, but with very severe labor. The season i healthy, and very few serious casualties have occurred. Law is sternly administered, very little crime is known, and order prevails throughout the mining district. The inhabitants seem to have acquiesced entirely in the proposition to hold a Convention at Monterey on the 1st of September, for the organization of a State Government, and an Election for Delegates, as well as other officers made amounting to about four hundred and had been held. The state of society at San from the Intelligencer, by a gentleman connected with the Engineer Department, and struck at the United States Mint in Philadelphrack at the United States Mint in Philadel-phra. The potrait of Gen. Scott is engraved in the highest style of art, and is deemed an interiorble bleepess of the distinguished and bein taken to establish an Episcopal

For the Herald.

P M AT SHIREMANSTOWN. Mr. Beatty-The last Volunteer lament City of Mexico, (which occupies the centre) in bitter terms the removal of Mr. Eppley, Chapultepec, Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Con- as Post Master at Shiremanstown. We will state the facts of the case. After Gen. Tayfor was elected, and Polk's administration was going out of existence, Dr. Mateer resigned as Post Master. Mr. Eppley was barely a citizen of the county, and without the signature of a citizen of the village, was appointed Post Master. The appointment was a direct insult to the citizens, especially the old resident democrats. That "Whigs and democrats united in requesting that he might be sustained," is not true. The fact is that Whigs and democrats to the tune of about two hundred, signed petitions for his removal, and Mr. Bitner 'was appointed.-To think that a village which gave 49 votes for Taylor, and but 5 for Cass, desired a lo

ofoco Post Master, is ridiculous. The editor has said of Mr. Bitner about a much as a man dares say, and just what he would say of about three thousand more votable citizens of the county who are not of the "best men." He should have rejoiced over Mr. Eppley's removal, as he says it oreated so much dissatisfaction, and he preof the democratic party." Every body knows manstown! But the truth of his prediction will be shown alter the votes of Kreitzer and Shepherdstown have been counted out We, however, predict that he will be very much mistaken in reference to Mr. Eppley oppularity producing anything in layor of lo olocoism, which is defunct in this end o

the county of assert the court. For the Herald.

CARLISLE September 17th, 1849. TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Friend Beatty-1 lease tell the good foll up town, through the "Heralp," that I have just received a lot of PRIME FLOUR, (old wheat, tresh ground.) warranted not to have

p. MESSERSMITH:

For the Heralden 1 AGRICULTURAL MEETING: T A lew members of the agricultural society met at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Saturgay the 15th of September, but so lew as to render the expediency of holding as Fall Meeting doubtful silt was resolved; however, to call a meeting of all those who are lavorable to the cause of agricultural improvement to be held on Thursday, the 27th o September, at 10 p'clock A. M. at the Cour House Every larmer who idesires, the el forts of the Society to be continued will pleasoniquational translations and the pleason of t

Sept. 15th 1849. Rich'D. PARKER, Sect Off Dhe Westpilister (Md.) Carolitonian says that Majua .G. Ege, of that violity, tedenligation ashed 9 000 sheaves which yielded 1924 bushels clean seed wheat, besides five The "is among the Yelfen't deathe' in "Califor-friant to organ braces out to your as assetut frie which would do the forthe bushed on the which would be sendent to the gray. Afterno and to sught out the property of the world would be sught out to the soul a gray of the contract would be property.

The political intelligence is of much greater interest.

ENGLAND.—The Queen's return was expected about the 20th inst.

France.—The leaders of the Nutional party, including M. Marrast, General Cavaignae, and M. Goudchaux, have assembled at the baths in the Pyrenees. The Red Republican party are holding their councils, at Geneva, and it is asserted that Ledru Rollin has passed through Germany on his road to join them in their deliberations. Meenwhile the President is living in the greatest retirement at St. Cloud. His intimate friends only, enjoy the privilege of his society; and he is evidently recruiting his health, after two very smart attacks of a choleraic character. It is, however, arranged for him to open the Paris and Strasburg railway, at Epernay on the 2d of September, and it is generally believed that he will then proceed to Strasburg, the scene of one of his early exploits. Complete tranquillity prevails throughout the whole of France.

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throughout the whole of France.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.—Among the proceedings on the 22d, we find the following a written memoir by Ellhu Burrit was then read in French by M. Coquerel, Jr., and received with great applause. The Abby Daguerry followed, after which spoker M. A. Walker, member for Massachusetts in the U. S. Congress. Mr. Brown, an escaped slave, and the Rev. Mr. Pennington, also an escaped slave, addressed the Congress respecting slavery in America.

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On Saturday evening, M. ds Tocqueville, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, gave a grand ontertainment to the foreign members of the Peace Congress, and to many persons of distinction, mostly English and Anglo-Americans. Nearly 1500 persons were present.
On the 27th uttante English delegates of the Peace Society saves determent Versailles. On the 27th ult. the English delegates of the Pence Society gave a dejeuner at Versalles to the American Delegates, and passed a resolution in honor of them. Mr. Conden, as chairman of the English delegates, made a speech, in which he spoke with great kindness of the American delegates, and afterwards presented to each of them a copy of the New Testament in French, with an inscription bearing his signature. The speech of Mr. Cobden was replied to by Mr. Allen, of Massachusetts. After declaring the delight with which the Americans met their English brethren in the Congress of Peace, he said—"We are the descendants of the Puritans, who, from Leyden in Holland, and from the chalky cliffs of England, crossed the wide ocean to find an asylum of freedom as to civil rights, freedom to read the Bible.

crossed the wide ocean to find an asylum of freedom is to civil rights, freedom to read the Bible, freedom to worship God. We have crossed the ocean and assisted in this congress in order to give the world freedom from war."

Aluding to the slavery of the blacks in some portions of the United States, he said, after explaining the difficulties of the slave question, "Reproach not then the American Government for not abolishing slavery, but reproach it as much as you please for what has been done to extend the empire of slavery into new states; reproach not beloved America, but reproach if you please Virginia, South Carolina or Georgia. Reproach us not as a people in the mass." In alluding to the reception which the members of the Peace Congress has met with here, Mr. Allen spoke in warm terms of France, but added: "What France wants, it appears to me, is not intellect, is not science, but added: "What France wants, it appears to me, is not intellect, is not science," and the said of the condition of the conditio France, but added: "What France wants, it appears to me, is not intellect, is not science, is not fiterature, taste, refinement; but the familiar knowledge of the great truths of the Bible. One of the Kings of France expressed the wish that every peasant in his dominions might have a chicken in his pot. We will express a different wish—that every French peasant may have a Bible in his cottage."

HUNGARY .- Abdication of Kossuth .- The Vi enna papers publish two proclamations, of considerable interest, but the authenticity which appears somewhat doubtful. The first purports to be a proclamation of Kossuth and his ministers, excepting Bathyany, as follows :

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"Kossuth to the people of Hungary — Since the disastrous battles with which God has visited this people in the latter days, all our hopes of a favorable issue to this war are shivered, and we feel that the struggle for independence against the united forces of Russia and Austria, is beyond our strength. Under such circumstances the salvation of the people and the guarantee for the future can only be expected from the exertions of a military chief, and it is the firm conviction of my soul that the sontinuance of the present government is not folly useless, but even prejudicial to the nation."

I therefore make known to all, that, animated by the same pure and patrictic motives that have alone influenced every step of my career hitherto, I, for myself, and in the name of my colleagues, retire from the government, and invest General Arthur Georgey with the supreme civil and military, power, to be, hold, by him so long as the pation, in the exercise of its rights, shall so dispose.

In making him responsible before God to the

"Citizens!—The Provisional Government has ceased to exist. The governor and the ministers have voluntarily resigned office, and the government is broken up. Under these circumstances a military dictatorship is a necesity, which I assume provisionally together with the civil power.

Citizens! whatever can be done for the Gitzensi whatever can be done for the country in our position of extremity, I shall endeavor to accomplish, either penesably or by force of arms, whichever, necessity requires but at any rate so that the enormous sacrifices already made shall be lightened—persecution, crucity and morder cease. Citizens I the events are extraordinary, and hard is the hand of fate; at such a crisis no calculation is possible. My sole counsel and desire is that you re turn quietly to your dwellings, and abstain from resistance even though the enemy should enter

resistance even though the enemy should enter your towns; for the greatest-probability is that your best security for life and property is to be found in your homes; and in the quiet prosecution of your labors. Citizens! whatever designs may lie in the inserutable ways of Providence we will support with manly fortitude, (and live in the felicitous persuasion that true justice cannot forever be lost). Citizens! God

Justice cannot brover up 1081. Crizens Good be with us to After the surrender of Georges, Baron Sigmund Parenzi, Franz Buschek, Finance Minister, and fifty deputies, were arrested. In the possession of Duschek were found the jewels of Count Eugene, Zichy, who was put to death by sentence of a court martial, at which Georgey presided. Adcording to the Wanderer, the decision of the Emperor concerning the surrendered corps of Georgey is, that the men, be partly enlisted in the imperial ranks, and partly dismissed to their homes; and that the officers be submitted to their homes; and that the officers brought to Vienna, but to Olmuts, or some Bothemian fortress.

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Government committee had instituted a central
hoard of censorship, composed of ten members
residing at Rome, whose mission would be to
linquire life the conduct of the officers of the
different departments of the State, nor matter
what their rank might be, and asceptain if their
acts during the late political events entitle them
to confidence. By a decree of the 13th, the
Roman Minister of Finance has suspended, the
payment of all sums which, were due before the
30th of Tune, 1889.

A new edict dismisses or degrades all officers
created of primited since Nov. 16, I Italians
hetonging to foreign States, are sent away with
a month's pay. Gen Oudinot was not to leave
itall the 23d.

in Surrender of Fightes.—The city of Venice sur-rendered at discretion on the 23d of August It seems that at the last moment four delegates whited on the Austrian general and accepted all the conditions imposed upon them buskither-lating for a guarantee for the legalization of the upper money actually in circulation in Venice, a This was reduced and the bombaril-ment recommenced with such fury that the sur-render of the city became unavoidable.

FROM EUROPE. Iriendly, and that the listle of the negotiations The Europa arrived at Boston on the 12th inst., bringing news from London to the 1st inst.

The commercial summary is of very litte importance, the changes from the last arrival being slight.

The political intelligence is of much greater.

Excitant,—The Queen's return was expected about the 20th inst.

frees on the 25th.

The country of the Wang is entirely evacuated by the Hungarians.

Kossuth is positively said to have left Arad of far England on the 11th, with the Hungarian Growl sewels.

French Affairs—the ermonent Committee of the Legislative Assembly met yes a Northation was brought forward for the cation of the Assembly on the 20th Sc as it was reported would be the cases sembly will consequently meet, as originally in fixed, on the 1st of October.

FROM MINESOTA .- The Chronicle and Register, two ably conducted papers, have become united. The new paper is neutral in politics. The complete returns of the late election are all in. No trial of party strongh was attempted, without H. H. Sibley is reelected Delegate without opposition. The humber of votes polled is near 700. The Legislature of Minnesota convened on Tuesday, the '4th mst.

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION.—It is now woll ascertained that preparations for the secret armed expellition against Cuba, which called forth the President's Proclamation, have been in active progress. It is admitted by papers that at first ridiculed the Proclamation as aimed at something without any existence in fact.

The Whigs of York county will support Thos. C. Hambly, Esq. for State Sentor. Messrs. Philip W. Burg, James W. Wallace, and Wm. Kline, will be supported for Assembly : John Myers for Commissioner : Peter Wiest for Treasurer ; Jacob Hinkle and Abraham Forry for Directors.

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On Thursday the 6th inst., by the Rev. James H. Brown, Dr. Joseph Stayman; of Springfield Ohio, formerly of this county, to Miss Susanna Manda Black, of Dickinson tp. formerly of Harrisburg Pa.

Philhabelphia, Sopt. 17, 1849.

FLOUR.—The Flour market continues dult, and the sales for export limited to some 6 or 800 fbbs. standard Pennsylvania brands at \$5 per bbl., which is the aniform asking price. The sale of facur noticed yesterday should have been 1800 and not 4300 bbls. as misprinted. Corn Meal is without much demand; a small sale of Pennsylvania was made at \$3,12\$. Bye Flour—no sales; we quite at \$3,06\$.

WHEAT—Not much arriving, and the demand sather better; sales reach nearly 1000 bushels, mostly good Southern and Pennsylvania reds, at about 105.c., including some white on private turns.

RYE.—Rye is lower, and distillers are buyers at \$60c; holders ask more.

olders ask more. CORN is steady in price, with a fair demand, and 600 bables Southern yellow sold at 65c. OATS are dull, and good Southern sold at 99c. New Advertisements.

The Carlisle Female Seminary, OMMENCED its present scholastic year on the 13th of September inst., under the care of Misses PAINE. Misses and Young Ladies are received as day scholars, or as boarders in their family.

him so long as the nation, in the exercise of its rights, shall so dispose.

In making him responsible before God to the nation and to posterity, I expect he will use this power to the best of his shill yn securing the national and political independence of our unhappy country, and guarding its future progress. May he love his country as disinterestedly as I have done, and may he be more fortunate than I have been in consolidating the nation's happiness. Tean be of no further active use to my fatherland. If my death can be of service to it, I joyfully lay down my life.—

The God of justice and mercy be with you! The second of these documents purports to be a proclamation issued by Georgey in consequence of Kossuth's transfer of supreme power unto him, and is as follows:

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In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county.

ELIZABETH WOODLEY, by her next friend, David Webster, Edmond Webster,

Edmond Woodley.

No. 118 August Term, 1849. Subpona sur
Divorce, 27th Aug. 1849. On motion of Mr.
Bonham, proof having been made that the said
Edmond Woodley could not be found in my
bailtwick:—Notice is hereby given to the said
Edmond Woodley to appear on the 12th day of
December, to answer the complaint of the said
Eigabeth Woodley.

In the Court of Company Plant

In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, Pa. JOHN KNISLEY AND DANIEL KNISLEY vs. Christopher Johnson.
No 221 April Term, 1849. 27th Aug; 1849.
On motion of Mr Miller, and petition and affiavit filed, rule on the Plantiff at the instance of Elizabeth. Shank to show cause why this ludgment shall not stand and be marked for ier uso.

JAMES HOFFER, Sh'ff. 4.

Estate of MARY MARKLEY, dec'd. Estate of MARY MARKLEY, dec'd.

LTTERS FESTAMENTARY on the
LA Estate of Mary Markley, late of Hampden
township, dec'd., have been issued in due form
of law to the subscriber residing in Allen the
Allpersons indebted to said estate, will make
immediate payment, and those having claims
will present them for settlement.

sept19,6t: DANIEL MARKLEY, Ex'r.

Town Property at Public Sale.

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THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale on the property of the sale of October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the 25th of October next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following property, situate in the Borough of Machanicsburg, belonging to the ostate of Mary Markley, dec'd with the ostate of Mary Markley, dec'd main street, bounded on the south by Main st, on the west, by a, lo' of Jonas Rupp, on the north by Strawberry Alley, and on the osat by a lot of Ann Zearing containing fifty, feet in front on Main street, and two hundred, and eight feet, in depth, having a One Story, FRAME PLAISTERD'HOUSE, thereon erocted.

DANIEL MARKLEY.

Septimis & Extro Markly Markley dec'd. Property in Newville for Sale,

N pursuance of an Order from the Orphan Court of Cumberland county, the subscrib Survender of Fritte.—The city of Venice survendered at discretion on the 23 of August It seems that at the last moment four delegates whited on the Austrian general and secepted all the conditions imposed upon them but stignt lating for a guarantee, for the legalization of the puper money actually in circulation in Venice. This was frequed, and the bombariment recommenced with such fury that the surrender of the city became unavoidable.

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New Advertisements.

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Exponas issued out of the Court of Common Pleus of Cumberland County, and to me directed. I will expose the following Real Estates to Public Sale, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on SATURDAY the 13th Oct. 1849, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

A Lot of ground situated in North A Lot of ground studied in Andrews Middleton Township, containing 2 acres, more or less, bounded by lands of John Wunderlich on the North, Henry Bitzer on the East, and Joremiah Griner on the South and West, having thereon orected a two story Log House, &c. Seized and taken in execution as the

Also, all the right, title and interest of Also, all the right, title and interest of Paul D. Geisse in his life time, and of Frederick C. Kropff, and each and every of them into or out of the following described Real Estates; called Mount Holy Iron Works, composed of several adjoining tracts of land, situated in South Middleton and Dickinson Townships, bounded by lands of Mayberry's herrs, lands proviously of Jane Thompson now Valentine Hoffman's lands, proviously of Pater Ege now W. M. Watts and others, together with all mines, minerals, right of digging, taking or mining ore, and all other right attached to or in any way appurtonant to said Iron Works Estate; having thereon erected a Forge and Furnace, Smiths and Carpenters' Shops, Warehouse and Office, two stone Man.

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Also, a Lot of ground situated in the Borough of Carlisle, containing 60 feet in front by 240 feet deep, bounded on, the North by Malo Street, East by a lot of Jamps Fleming's heirs, South by Churoh Alley, and West by a lot of Wm. B. Murray, having thereon erected a 13 story Brick Cottage and Kitchen, frame Stable, &c.

Also, a half Lot of ground

by 240 feet deep, bounded on, the North by Main Street, East by a lot of James Fleming's will be held at the Court House, in the borough heirs, South by Church Alley, and West by a lot of Wm. B. Murray, having thereon erected a 13 story Brick Cottage and Kitchen, frame Stable, &c.

Also, a half Lot of ground, situated in the same Borough, containing 30 feet in front and 240 feet in depth, bounded half of a Lot of ground, situated in the same Borough, containing 90 feet in front and 240 feet in depth bounded on the North by Main street, East by a lot of S. M. Hoover, having thereon creeted a two story brick House and Kitchen.

Also, the undivided half of a Lot of ground, situated in the same Borough, containing 90 feet in front and 240 feet in depth bounded on the North by Main street, East by a lot of S. M. Hoover, having thereon creeted a two story frame Ware House.

Also, a Lot of ground situated in the same Borough, containing 30 feet in front and 225 feet in depth, adjoining Emory's heirs on the Court House, in the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle. The election in the election district composed of S. Str. The clection in the election district composed of Lisburn Districts, hall hereafter hold their elections at the public house now occupied by S. Renninger, at the west-end of the Harrisburg Bridge.

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Sale of Real Estate.

Y virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the following described real estate, late the property of Adam Longsdorf, dec'd., will be offered for sale, ou the premises, on FRIDAY, the 12th day of Qetrher, noxt, viz—A Tract of Slate Landweighte in Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, on the Stafe Road, about 'two miles east of Sterret's Gap: and adjoining lands of Philip Snell, Daniel Fought, and others, containing 151 Acres and 32 Herches, of which abou 100 acres are cleared and under good cultivation, the remrinder is well covered with excellent timber. The improvements are a left of the property of the property of the property of the property. There, is also a good apple Orchard and other fruit trees. The grain in the ground will be accepted and the fruit trees. The grain in the ground will be accepted, and the purchaser to pay the taxes assessed for 1850. Persons desiring information may apply to either of the andersigned, residing in the township aforesaid, or te-John Hanshaw, who resides, on the premises. Sale to commence at 1,0 clock, PiM., on said day, when due attendance will be given and terms made known by GEO LONGSDORK.

Guardians of the misor children of A Longstorf, sept 19.

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when t Court of Cumberland county, the subserial ber, Administrator of George Rupp, Jr. late of wallen township. Comberland county, dec'd, will offer at public, on SATURDAY, the 27th of October, at 10 c'clock, A.M. the following real estate, late the property of said decaused. No. 1.—Stitute in Shiremanstown Cumberland county, now occupied by David. Brown being a TAYERN-HOUSE and lot of ground. The stand in Well-located for business being the only public Hodge in that violity and on the public displaying fifters from Carliele to Harrisburg. No. 2.—Situate in Shiremanstown, adjoining the above property, is a Two Story in DWELLING HOUSE.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION.

HEREAS, in and by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," passed the 2d day of July, A.D. 1839, it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county within, this Commonwealth, to give public poice of the General Elections, and in such notices to enumerate.

1. The officers to be elected.
2. Designate the place at which the election is to be held.

1. LAMES HOFFER WAS SHOW.

be held. 1, JAMES HOFFER, High Sheriff of the co ty 1, JAMES HOFFER, High Sheriff of the co ty of Comberland, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the county of Comberland, that on the SECOND TOPSDAX OF OCTOBER NEXT, (being the 9th day of the month) a General Election will be held at the several election districts established by law in said county, at which time they will vote by ballot for the several officers hereinafter named, a

ONE PERSON

Also, a Lot of ground situated in the same Borough, containing 30 feet in front and 225 feet in depth, adjoining Emory's heirs on the North, Cottage Lane on the East, a lot of R. J. Ross on the South, and an Alley on the West.

Also, a Lot of ground, in the same Borough, containing 20 feet in front and 225 feet in depth, adjoining Emory's heirs on the North, College Lane on the East, a lot of R. J. Ross on the South, and an alley on the West.

Also a Lot of ground, in the same Borough, containing 4 acres, more or less, bounded on the North by Morris' heirs, East by College Lane, South by Louther street and Wast by a lot of the Rev. Kempher. Seized and taken in execution as the property of West.

Also, a Lot of ground, situated in Churchtown, Monroe Township, bounded by the Forge Road on the North, a lot of Adam Bogat, on the East, Main street on the South, and a lot of Henry Richwine on the West, containing 33 feet in iront and 160 feet deep, having thereon erected a 14 story frame House and Stables. Seized and taken in execution as the receiving the feet of the Borough of Mechanipe, and that part of Meritain in the district composed of the Borough of Mechanipe, will be held at the public house of John Paul, in Churchtown, in said township. The election in the district composed of Upper Dickinson township, will be held at the public house of Philip Weaver, in said township. The election in the district composed of the Borough of Mechanipes and Stables. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Newville.

The election in the district composed of the Private of Allen township, will be held at the Porough of Mechanics of George Heek, now occulption of the New Cumberland, will be held at the New Cumberland, will be held at the Property of the New Cumberland, will be held at the public house of Day of the New Cumberland, will be held at the public house of John Paul, in Churchtown, in said township. The election in the district composed of the Borough of Newville, and townships and the property of the Private

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Shippensburg And in and by an act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, passed the 2d, July, 1839, having thereon eracted a two story plastered House, &c. Soizen and taken in execution as the property of Simon Smith. And all to be sold by me, JAMES, HOFFER, Sh'ff.

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Valuable Property at Public Sale.

D'y virtue of an Ordor of the Court of Component of Line of

vacancy-shall continue in the woord for the space of one hour after the time fixed by little for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township ward or district for which such offices shall have been elected, present at the place of election, shall elect one of their number to fill.