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THURSDAY MORNING::::::AUGUST 17

## FOR GOVERNOR,

WILLIAM BIGLER. FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

HENRY S. MOTT.

# FOR ASSEMBLY.

WILLIAM, A. SMITH.

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POB COMMISSIONER. NICHOLAS NAGLE.

FOR AUDITOR. MICHAEL D. WAGONER.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTORS. William Orr. Michael Maguire. Anthony Lambaugh

#### GREELY AND THE WHIGS.

The editor of the New York Tribune still insists upon the fact that the whig party is no where, notwithstanding the attempts of newspaper and factious office seekers to establish a contrary belief .-

The present great-idol of whiggery before which they are falling, called "Know Nothings," the said distinguished editor persists is a renegade ephemeral and will at most only serve as a hobby on which base aspirants may ride into office.

We must give the great Freesoiler credit for candor in this. Certainly a more intolerant, antirepublican and unconstitutional means was never devised or dreamed of in this country, to accom- men of Pennsylvania.-Pennsylv. Argus. plish the election of men, than that which is disguised by the aforesaid idle name.

We could wish all the citizens of these states, to take our common constitution in their hands. to look over the signers of the Declaration of Independence and with thought and conscience awake. ask themselves, can we in the spirit of these articles and sections and of these men subscribe to the principles promulgated by this sect?

That it is a visionary and fanatical crusade against the spirit of our free government, must be the deduction of any reasonable mind. That it will pass away into merited, ignominious, unpopularity is equally certain. But if Democrats will shut their eyes to the light and the right, a result may ensue which will jar the wheels of harmonious republican government, to an extent that the exertions? and repentance of years will hardly adjust them.

Be not deceived. Remember the tempter is no less distinctive because he comes clad in the habiliments of American Natives. A whig is as much a whig, once in office, as the Indian who shot our sentinels in the revolutionary war, was an Indian, though wrapped in a hogskin and going on all fours.

## ONWARD!

We must congratulate our friend Traugh of the "Standard" on his laudable efforts to arouse the Democracy of Blair County to an organization. That county owes much to the 'Standard' for the present prospects of our party there, indeed we might say without much injustice, it owes all to it. We cordially join in urging upon our friends every where in the state to organize.

Our present excellent representative in the state senate owes his proud position, and we owe our good fortune in having such a representation to organization. There are many parts of the state which are obliged to contend against majorities much more disheartening than that which encum- the task! Our proud natives refuse to look at bers Blair county.

Up and at 'em, little neighbor, Cambria will see you through. Organize in full.

## A MUSS.

The Whig Convention for Huntingdon County met on last Tuesday. Mr. McGuire was re-nominated for Legislature. Dr. McCulloch got the congressional conferrees, &c.

The beauty of the affair is that, as usual, where success begets insolence and tyranny a complete. imposition was practised upon that portion of the people known as Huntingdon Co. whigs, and can didates forced upon them which they cannot, and it is said, will not support.

Such is the case almost every where in a party held together by nothing but the thirst of spoils and the sycophantic adhesion of seisms. Never have democrats been presented with better chances of success, never was there more reason to organize, for never were the the enemeys forces more scattered and dismembered.

BY-Down on THEM .- A Committee of Know-Nothings waited on the Bev. Mr. Mekasky, a well not the fortune to be born on American soil.

POLLOCK AND THE KNOW NOTHING An abstract from the principles of the order.

When James Pollock, the Whig candidate for Governor of the free and Independent State of Pennsylvania, in the presence of Robert T. Conrad and Sheriff Allen joined the Know-Nothing order on the 15th day of June last, at the North east corner of Ninth and Arch streets, he was lectured in the following terms by the Instructor of the lodge:

"My Brother! "The order which has now received you as a nember, may with all propriety be considered a secret organization.

"It is so secret in fact, that if you were placed before a legal tribunal and there sworn to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, you could not, for your life, reveal the name, or objects, or the secrets of that band of brothers among whom your name now stands enrolled; and further than this, when you retire from this meeting, you must return to your families and friends as ignorant as when you came, so far as the name of this order is concerned.

"In common with ourselves, you 'know nothing,' and let it be your stern resolution through life, to

'know nothing.' "The high and exalted duties which you owe to your God, to your Country, and to yourselves, for the purpose of the preservation of American Liberty, requires that you should observe the oath, which you have this night taken above all other obligation. For the laws of no land are of higher importance to vourselves and your children than is that obligation, which you have just take, to preserve American institutions by the entire and absolute exclusion of all foreigners and of all who are not Protestants, from control or participation in the affairs of your country."

To this instruction the candidate, Mr. Pollock, bowed his assent. Mr. Conrad did the same on

a previous occasion. Now, what would be the condition of Mr. Pollock, or of the wise [?] head of our city government, if he should be called into Court to testify against one or more of that "band of brothers." Observe there is no qualification to this oath. It must be obeyed whether the objects be legal or not-whether the acts and doings as that "band of brothers" be in conformity to, or in violation of the law. Is it not a shamless outrage that a man should be at the head of a beautiful and thriving city, who thus stands pledged to screen the violators of the law? Is it not a worse outrage to attempt to place in the gubernatorial chair of a Commonwealth, whose political, religious and soprinciples of tolerance, a time-serving demagogue, who, for the sake of a paltry mess of pottage, would sell his freedom, and pledge himself before God and man to violate the law of the land, and perjure himself in a court of justice?

Again, we say, Mr. Pollock, if you don't belong to this order, take issue and plead "not guilty." We stand prepared to convict you before the free-

63-THE PLATFORM .- This is the title of a new democratic campaign paper published at Harrisracy. It is published twice a week, and will no doubt be a valuable adjunct during the campaign. A portion of the paper appears in German, the advantages of which must be obvious to all Democrats. Tenms: To a single address 50 cts; copies (single address) \$1,00; 15 copies \$2,00. 30 copies \$4,00; 50 copies \$5,00.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Messrs. Editors:

The concluding stanza of the production of your correspondent "S. C. W.," on the "Little Negro Boy" is well calculated to bring back to our minds the days of early youth, those days of innocence where life was to us a continual gala-day. Yet in those days sometimes a playmate would be suddenly called from our midst, over whose untimely death we would mourn as children only can

Who has not wept over the grave of the "poor little boy ?" Of one such little boy I thought, while reading the production of above alluded to. The author is unknown to me, but be he whom he may, never man spoke more truly than he did

"When Archangel voice shall rouse the world.

Proudheads would fain sleep on for age!" Voltaire and his followers taught or pretended to teach that "death is an eternal sleep." This teaching thousands would wish to believe, and so would thousands believe, were it not for that still small voice, continually admonishing them that 'the body alone is not all of man,' within each body dwells a spirit-are alive from the "Deity," that like its author must live eternally.

It is well to know ourselves, and yet, how hard the dark side of the picture. The bright side always pleasant to look upon-and thus it is, that poor vain presumptious man, ever grasping at worldly pleasures, runs on in a career of vice,advancing step by step in that career till he will at last brave everything for the gratification of his passions, and literally "rush upon the neck of Jehovah, and upon the thick bosses of his bucklers." If gain be the darling object, all things must give way to the acquisition of wealth. The wail of the widow, and the orphan's cry fall lightly upon the ear of the miser. Conscience is sought to be silenced. This cannot be done. To appease that silent monitor, the garb of religion assumed. The hypocrite will

"Steal the livery of heaven to serve the devil in. Wealth is amassed. The poor slave can never say to his soul; "soul, take thy rest!" Death, that grand leveller of all human affairs knocks at the door. The stern summons must be obeyed, and the miserable man is in an instant removed from his wordly wealth. He has no treasure laid up in heaven; on the great day of final judgment, head "would fain sleep for aye,"

Not so will it be with the meek and humble known Methodist clergyman of Philadelphia, and follower of the man of Nazareth. Throughout a requested him to resign his post in favor of some long life, of tribulation it may be, he has never though he thinks "there is a grain of truth in one whose grandparents were been on this side of left the paths of virtue and religion. He knows the Atlantic. It appears the Rev. gentleman had that the promises are true to those who have been faithful to the end. He comes forth rejoicing to The weather at different points in the West hear the joyful news: "Well done, thou good and and South is reported to be excessively hot."

Mesars. White & Devine :

In the last number of the Sentinel appeared a ommunication over the signature TRUTH, in which he comes out as the champion of the Common School System, and denounces all other schools, institutions and associations that may have the least tendency to injure that system, or bring it into disrepute.

I admit the language of "TRUTH" is bold and explicit enough, but I humbly confess I cannot anderstand what he is driving at. Does he mean, that the religious of every denomination are to be deprived of the right of so educating their children, that they may not only understand their privilege as citizens and at the same time be taught their duty to their heavenly father, or how shall they worship God? I cannot understand the force of his argument-will the writer please state whether or not he is willing to enter into a discussion upon moral or religious grounds of the merits of his favorite Common School System? Let "TRUTH" JUSTICE.

# [For the "Democrat and Sentinel"]

A description of this part of the old Keystone may not be wholly devoid of interest to your readers. That portion of the West Branch Valley, commonly known as the Muncy Valley, is about six miles square, the southern part of which is level, then rising abruptly, something like two miles from the river, are a chain of hills, the soil of which is thin, and does not repay the husbandman very well; for his time and labour, the most of whom are Germans from the "Fatherland" or their decendants. But by hard labor, and frugality, they seem to be improving their lands, and adding something to their worldly possessions. The land lying between the hills and the Alleghany mountain, is about the same quality as the land contiguous to your borough, but not quite so uneven. The southern part, bordering on the Susquehanna river, is very fertile, being a sandy loam, adopted to raising all kinds of grain common to the middle states but wheat and corn are the most profitable; an average crop of the farmer is about 20 bushels per acre, and the latter 50 bushels, but in some particular instances fifty per cent may be added to the average crop. But the wheat crop of the present season will not be more than one fifth of a common crop, owing to injury from the weevil, fly and rust. Indeed the wheat crop is so near a failure that quantities of flour are being shipped to this place from Baltimore, to supply the home demand occasioned by the Lumber trade, which is one of the principal branches of industry, in many of the adjoining districts. The amount cial liberty is based upon the most unrestricted of lumber manufactured in this section of the country, and sent to market from this place, and a landing a few miles above, on the canal, is estimated by some of our most intelligent dealers in the article, at about twenty five millions of feet annually, which requires quite a number of operatives in the lumbering business. Many of whom are Yankees hailing from Bangor, Maine, &c. The lumber trade gives quite a healthy tone to business geneally, as it furnishes a market for produce. gives employment to many and also brings into the country large amounts of cash, which through the operatives, becomes distributed burg by A. B. Hamilton, Esq. We have received into all the different channels of trade and the three first numbers, and find its appearance traffic. There is a large amount of lumber not only creditable, but its editorials sound and on the wharves at this place, which I do not think, will be materially diminished this season, as boating is so much retarded by breaks and jams on the canal, that it will not be shipped faster than it is delivered here,-freights from this, and neighboring places along the line are very high.

> The lumber trade must continue good for years to come, for there are forests of Hemlock and no small quantity of Pine in the mountains, and along the streams, within reasonable hauling distance, that will require time and sharp cutting to exhaust.

> The Sunbury and Erie R. R. will soon be completed as far as Williamsport. The grading is nearly all done, and the rails are being laid on portions of it. It does not run near enough to Muncy to benefit the place much, as the travel which now stops here will cease as soon the cars begin to run. There is in course of construction a bridge across the Susquehanna at this place which will be completed about the 1st of January next. This place is visited during the summer season by many of the good people of the "city of love," who come here for health and amusement .-There has been more cattle driven through this place since the first of July than usual.

Yours, &c R. A. M. Muney, Lycoming county, Pa.

## Gov. Bigler.

The re-election of this gentleman is as certhe Mayor's Election in Philadelphia, have the land of his choice and adoption. Two betsubsided, and men have resumed their reason. meral factions. have had their day, and are tures who have become members of your senow regarded among the unprincipled things cret cabal against our good citizens could that were. Democrats feel ashamed to think, that they ever doubted the justice and integrity of the people, or that they could be led society and the prosperity of this nation. Beastray so far as to discard a faithful public sides this matter is not entirely within our servant. The administration of Gov. Bigler contral. The conference which we conscienhas been conspicious for the many weighty tiously believe is the constitutional legislaand important questions that have arisen, and ture of our church has appointed this good which have been settled in a manner that shows young man as our spiritual adviser. and we that there is a strong arm at the clm, and per- must as good christians respect our discifeetly satisfactory to the great mass of the pline. people. In this county the mass of the people appreciate the worth of such a Governor, and in this town alone we can count many votes he will get in October next from persons who never voted for a democratic governor before. day school, a teacher whose grandfather was They can find no fault in him, and old Venango will roll him up an increased majority. - Venango Spectator.

## N. P. Willis.

pers in the Home Journal have been and obligations to disfranchise. when the last trump shall sound, he, with proud has thoroughly tried the "alkaline treatment" recommended by a Boston Physician, and that is has done him more harm than good. every theory of cure."

83-The accounts in regard to the tobacco crop re very promising from all parts of Kentucky. Philadelphia last week.

Trouble Ahead for Pollock and his Know-Nothing Associate, Mayor Conrad.

The true effect of any great political movement is by testing it in all its bearings upon the government and the various social relations of life. If in carrying to its fullest extent and system of governamental policy, we find it oppressive in its tendencies upon any respectable class of citizens, our law makers should hesitate and seriously deliberate before they assume a position which in its bearings upon society, may become untenable and burdensome. This has been mot strikingly exemplified in the recent attempt of some of the subordinate councils of the sons of the sires of '76," usually known, as "Know-Nothings," to exclude from the rights of full citizenship a large and respectable portion of the inhabitants of Pennsylvania, who themselves or whose fathers or grandfathers have voluntarily made this the land of their abode.

What would the true friends of our free and liberal institutions think, if they were told, that a committee of those men who have been discarded from all political power and influence by both of the great parties of the State, and who to build up their broken political fortunes have organized a secret order for the purpose of subverting the free character of our government, had waited on the Rev. John W. Mekaskey, late a member of the Philadelphia Bar, and now the devoted, pious and consistent preacher of the Western Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, and said to him that not having the Know-Nothing requirements he is no longer considered as a fit person to stand in the high place he does in the church as the teacher of American youth, and must, therefore, resign his post for some one whose grand parents were born on this side of the Atlantic

However absurd such a request may seem t is not improbable that if the objects of the Know-Knothing order are to be carried out, omething of the sort may take place, and that the following dialogue will transpire between the Know-Nothing Committee and the leading elder of the Western Methodist Episcopal Church.

#### Know Nothing Committee.

We have called to see you in relation to the impropriety of keeping at the head of your Church and Sunday School a man whose 52ther was not born in this country.

#### Leading Elder.

Gentlemen, you have taken me quite by surprise, in the abruptness with which you have introduced the subject of enquiry. should like to know by what authority three persons like yourselves, two of whom I am possibility, even by a secret outh-bound order, sure not long since belonged to the gang of lawless depredators known in this section of the city as Schuylkill Rangers, should under- you do not reject such men as you have mentake to control the internal affairs of our Church or Sunday School?

Know Nothing Committee. That question is easily answered Did we not carry at the late election the whole city the "Sun" said within a few days, that the majority, when they get into power, have a right to control everything. Now, listen to us, until we explain our whole object and intention. Our order expressly undertakes to control the institutions of this country, and to dictate terms to both the old great political parties of the State. In an especial manner have we determined to have the management of the education of the children of the land, and although we are free to admit that we never had any education ourselves, yet we are determined to see that the present generation are educated according to the notions of our secret order. The very first principle of that order is, that no person, not born in this country and whose father and grand father were not born in this country, shall have any influence in our political or literary institutions. Your minister does not come within our requirements, and whether he be a Whig or Democrat, he must not hold his present posi-

## Leading Elder ..

But gentlemen, you are unreasonable. Mr. Mekaskey is a most devoted and exemplary christian-a meek, humble and consistent follower of the Savior of mankind; our people love him, and are devoted to his interests, and are satisfied that his place could not be filled by one more acceptable to the neighborhood.

good citizen, a devoted christian, and a prosperous merchant. His uncle, too, the Rev. JOKN MEKASKEY, now residing in Pittsburgh, was also of foreign birth, but where is the man who ever whispered aught against his ain as any event in the future. The uproar devotion to American institutions, and his and excitement created by the whigs after warm desire for the lasting prosperity of this ter men were never born in this State, and if The "Know-Nothings" like all other ephe- one half the dissipated and abandoned creaonly show as fair a record as our present pastor, his son, it would be well for the peace of

K. N. Committee. Our order is as powerful as your conference, and if your discipline requires you to obey any rule which would send amongst us in a Sunnot born in this country, we shall adopt some means of eventually cheeking its evil tendencies. Your itinerant system at any rate is bad It sends too many of just such foreigners as Mr. Mekaskey amongst our people, and by The many admirers of this grateful writer so doing, you are endangering the stability of will learn with regret that he despairs of reco- the Government and by implication setting very from the consumption with which he has the mark of approbation upon a set of men long been afflicted, and that his Idlewild pa- whom we are sworn by the most solemn oaths

## Leading Elder.

But, gentlemen, look to what disastrous onsequences your order would lead, if we were to consent to your proposition. We are desirous, many of us, of sustaining the Whig candidate for Governor, and intend voting for River and Harbor Rill, him if he be a Whig, but if it be true that he | For Secret Cuban Service, has joined such an order as you speak of, how can you expect us to give him our support? Total amount of Expenditures 03-Twelve fatal cases of cholera were reported We have amongst us, many men who would be excluded under these selemn bindings and

oaths of which you speak. If POLLOCK is bound to do this and disfranchise us, because our grand parents or parents, or even ourselves, have chosen this as our permanent abode, how can he expect us to vote for him?

K. N. Committee.

So far as that is concerned, we do not care for your support. Pollock has in all probability become a member of our order, and has subscribed the oaths required in the three degrees which he has taken, and as such is bound to exclude from all political communion he shall not take minutes of testimony, unless your pastor and all others in his conditionand we are satisfied he does not care for your support-he eschews all such throughout the state. He will have enough gullible Whigs to elect him, but we will control him after he is

### Leading Elder.

But if you apply this doctrine to our pastor, what will you do with many thousand others who are similarly situated and who are influential and respected members of our chureh and of our society, but who have not the 'Know Nothing requirements," as you call it. Such men, I mean, as Thomas Tasker, of the firm of TASKER & MORRIS, who was a methodist preacher and born in England; Rev. WILLIAM BARNES, also a methodi st preacher, born in Ireland, Rev. JOHN CALDWELL, also born in Ireland, and one of our best local preachers; Rev. George W Barton, also born in Ireland; Professor M CLINTOCK, of Carlisle is a special Providence to the Profession as College, an Irishman; Rev. Mr. McHENRY, and a host of others. What would you do with

K N. Committee.

What would we do with them? How can any American ask that? We would do with them just what our order proscribes should be done with them-exclude them from all power and influence, and above all things we will, as soon as we get sufficient power, excommunicate them as teachers in any of our schools. either religious or secular. Leading Elder.

Well, gentlemen, my answer is most curpha-tic; your object is a dishonest and sinister one, and for one, I never shall agree to join in any such movement. I am sure you never can succeed, and above all, I know you never ought

#### K N. Committee.

As to success, we do not ourselves expect to exist very long, for here is something so power-ful in the principles and doctrines of the Democratic party-something so sincere and consistent in its policy, that we must acknowledge the people are captivated by its beauties; and permanently to defeat them, is an utter imwith all its energies directed against them. But whether successful or not, we tell you if tioned, we will bring down the anothemas of our order against all whose sustained them.

Phil. Evening Argus.

Indignity to the President of the United States WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Immediately after of Philadelphia by the election of Bob Conrad for Mayor who is one of of us? and has not the adjournment of the Senate, as the President of the United States was leaving the Capitol at the northern door, he was followed out and addressed by James Jeffards, of Charleston, South Carolina. Jeffards was considerably intoxicated at the time, and was in company with J. S. Duke, of St. Louis, and J. P. Higgins, of New York, all of whom had been drinking. The President shook hands with him. and Jeffards asked the President to take a drink, which he declined, and turned to enter his carriage. As he was doing so, his hat was knocked off by a hard boiled egg, and Jeffards returned into the Capitol, saying the President was "a damned fool."

The President spoke to one of the Police, asking if they had authority to make an arrest. Captain Dunnington and officer Wailes shortly after arrested Jeffards, who denied throwing the egg. An examination was then had before Captain Duntington. One witness saw him an egg in his hand a few minutes previous to the assault. Another testified that he saw him chrow in the direction of the President, and another testified that he saw him throw an egg at and hit the President.

The justice decided to hold him to bail. when the accused sent for Senator Evans, who declined becoming bail. He then sent for another. In the meantime, becoming more sober, he cried bitterly, declaring that if sent to jail, he would not be living. He took out a small knife and stabbed himself in the leg just above It is true, his father, Andrew Mekaskey, the knee, saying he was determined to bleed was not born here, but in the north of Ire- to death The wound bleeding profusely, howland. Nevertheless, he was an able man, a ever, he appeared to be alarmed, and allowed it be examined.

The Attorney General at this juncture communicated to Captain Dunnington the desire of the President that the prisoner be not prosecuted, and he was discharged.

#### The Expenses of the Government. According to a Washington correspondent

of the New York Courier, the total expenditures of the UnitedStates Government as provided for, within the year, amount to \$82, 145,000. The items are given in the fol-

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provided and to be provided for within they ear \$72,145,000

### Rules of the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Courf of New York, has late ly adopted a rule in the examination of wit-nesses which brings the counsellor right up standing. It is thus mentioned in the Buffa. lo Democracy:

The Justices of the Supreme Court at Albany, have made amendments to the Rules of Practice, of which the most important is that of Rule 13. It requires examining counsel to stand while examining a witness, and that the Justice holding the Court shall otherwise

"Othello's occupation's gone." Where be those boot-soles, elevated high in air, and across the toes of which, counsel in deep chairs reclined, aimed with one eye shut, piercing interrogatories at wifnesses Flat upon the floor. American citizens with their heels higher than their heads, no longer thrust aromatic cowhide; and unpolished kir skin into the face of Justice. Those endless, eternal, wearisome, wasteful, expensive examinations and gross examinations of winesses are at an end. Will Counsellor Artesian Wells run endless inquiry, if he has to stand up straight as a ram-rod while doing it-with no desk for notes, and no easy access to foolscap by the ream? Not he. He will be as crisp and condensed as Coke's Reports.

It seems to us that this amended Rule 13. well as to the Public. Hang on to it.

#### Foreign Churches

We are especially warned by the Know Nothings to beware of all foreign churches. If we are to eschew all denominations, which were originated by "foreigners," what form of worship shall we adopt? Not a Christian one, surely The illustrious Saviour, in all reverence be it spoken, came not into the world to save men of one nation or clime, but to redeem mankind. The founders of all the modern sect- which now spread over our land and embrace within their folds the piety and religious fervor of the nation, were all foreigners. Must the followers of Luther, of Calvin, of Wesley, be told that their teachings shall be disregarded because they were born abroad? If a foreign origin be a sin, all our leading churches are guilty of it.

We have had, we believe, a few denominstions strictly American—the most prominent of which were the Millerites and Mormonism Does their strict Americanism make them any the more worthy of popular countenance

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

15 or 20 good wood choppers at the fost of Plane No. 4, Allegheny Postage R. E. to take out 3000 cord of wood. Fifty cents per cord will be paid in Cash. J. McGONIGLE. Aug. 15,-6w.

#### LOST A pocket book containing forty-five dollars in

and one hundred bill upon the citizens bank of Canton Mississippi, signed by R. W. Crane, with sundry other papers. The last place I had it was in the Blacksmith shop of Burk & Gonder on the New Postage R. R., on the day of the Vendue, Aug. 11th 1854. The person returning it to the subscriber will be liberally rewarded. P. SHIELDS.

Loretto, Augt 15, 1854. PUBLIC SALE!

CHAS. ALBRIGHT.

The subscriber having determined to leave for Kansas will offer for public sale at his law office in the borough of Ebensburg, on Saturday the 24 of September, all kinds of household furniture, such as beds, bureaus, tables, stands, chairs, stoves, &c. &c. A reasonable credit will be given to purchasers. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A.M.

## Executor's Notice.

Whereas Letters testamentory on the last will and testament of John McMeel jr., late of Gallit-zin, Cambria county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the register of said county. All persons indebted to the estate of said decedent are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

PATRICK MULVEHIL, BERNARD McMEEL, Executors. Gallitzin, Augt 14, '54.

## 1300 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE!

The subscriber will sell at private sale 1300 acres of good timber land, situated in Summerhill and Richland Township, about 4 and one half miles from Jefferson, thirty acres of which cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There s on this land one good Saw Mill in excellent order, and adjoining it is a two story plank house with kitchen attached, also three small tenent houses in good condition. The advantages for water works, furnaces, coal banks on this tract in great and to speculators better inducaments could not be offered. Terms of sale will be made easy and an indisputable title will be given. For fur ther information call on the subscriber, living on the premises. JOHN DUNLAP. Augt 15, 1854 .- 3m.

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