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EBENSBURG.

IURSDAY MORNINGAUGUST 31

FOR GOVERNOR, WILLIAM BIGLER. FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

JEREMIAH S. BLACK.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

HENRY S. MOTT.

FOR ASSEMBLY. WILLIAM, A. SMITH. FOR PROTHONOTARY. GEORGE C. K. ZAHM. FOR REGISTER & RECORDER, JAMES J. WILL.

FOR COMMISSIONER. NICHOLAS NAGLE. FOR AUDITOR. MICHAEL D. WAGONER.

FOR POOR HOUSE DIRECTORS. William Orr. Michael Maguire.

Anthony Lambaugh. Gov. Bigler's Administration.

There are certain distinctive features in the ad ministration of our present worthy Executive, which have never received that degree of applause which they justly merit. Their justice and importance secure their adoption without any consideron looking back to them, no one can fail to be struck with their wisdom.

He has made it an invariable rule, to insist upon the adoption of the individual liability a dozen or a hundred men when banded together should pay all their debts, whether their speculation proves profitable or the reverse, as that one man should do so. And it is just as proper that for carrying out the old Whig war cry of "protecting American Industry," is to make careful lish Mr. Motts letter. provisions against the industrious man being cheated out of his earnings by dishonest speculations, which can only be done, by making members of companies individually liable for the debts their corporations contract.

The other feature to which we allude is the complete destruction of the whole vile system of fer polical purposes, commonly called 'Knowomnibus legislation under cover of which, so many Nothings. iniquities have been perpetrated by our Pennsylvania Legislature. In Gov. Bigler's last annual message, he set his face sternly against this whole system, and the result is, that the people of the State will find when the laws of the last session come to be published, that for the first time for many years, every act is confined to bjects of one class, and the object and character of every bil tory to your political character as a Demoadopted, is expressed in its title. This reform was | crat and place yourself and the Republican | most imperatively demanded, and its adoption party, of which you are the nominee for an will have an invaluable tendency in purifying our important office, in a false position. Legislation, for men will often hesitate about openly exposing iniquitous schemes when they know they will have to encounter a rigid responsibility, which they would willingly support, if their character was veiled and their true purport unknown. It was by the omnibus system that so many snakes were introduced into Legislative bills by which men were inviegled into unwittingly voting for objects which their judgment would decidedly condemn. Another advantage of the new system is, that everymeasurestands orfalls upon its own merits and has not its fate linked with subject, foreign to its character. Members have frequently been compelled by the omnibus system. the sake of securing the passage of others they felt deeply interested in. There are advantages of the reform which will readily suggest themselves to every reader, and for its enforcement Gov. Bigler richly deserves the thanks of honest men of all parties.

TREASON.

We understand that JACOB CRESWELL of Huntingdon county has announced himself as a volunteer whig candidate for Congress in this district. We know nothing of Jacobs politicial antecedents and will therefore not interfere in this family quarrel. The "latest intelligence"from Blair and Huntingdon induces us to believe that Col. Edie will find his election considerable "mixed." Will the phia Sun. We have a desire to see the answer : editor of the Somerset Democrat inform us whether the Colonel can cross that celebrated stream known in a former congressional campaign as "Stoney Creek" with that same old "fourteen hundred" majority,-we mean "coming out" of Somerset-as to "going into" it, at that high figure, of course it is all moons'ine.

CONGRESS.

We have heard the question frequently asked: Will the democratic party nominate a candidate for Congress in this district? So far as we are concerned we answer that there will be a democratic candidate—at least we hope so. Because the district is largely whig. affords no good reason why the democratic party should abandon its organization It is very manifest from the luckewarm manner in which the nomination of Col. Edie has been received by the whig press of the distriet, that he cannot command the active support of his own party. The last democratic county convention in this county appointed three congressional conferees to meet conferees from the other counties of the district and place in nomination a candidate, if deemed expedient. We trust that the other their early attention. There is no time to be lost. We do not by any means regard Col. Edies, calling and election sure. He has, it is true, the advantage of running in a whig district, but there are instances on record, where mere party strength in a congressional contest has failed to subserve its purposes. We have good and true men in each county of the district. Cambria is a modest county. and in as much as she had the honor of running a volunteer candidate the last heat, she will forego her claims for the present, unless the conference should determine otherwise.

If no conference is to be held, however, owing to the near approach of the election, we ask from our democratic brethren of the press throughout the district an expression of their views in reference to the strongest and best man for the crisis-we suggest the name of John Scott, Esq. of Huntingdon as our first choice. If he will consent to be a candidate, Cambria county will give him a majority that will astonish the oldest inhabitant

HENRY S MOTT.

We call the attention of our readers to a letter from this gentleman which will be found in this column, addressed to the Chairman of the State Central Committee, in which he effectually puts to rest the charge able opposition, and they have been allowed to preferred against him by the whig press of bepass without scarcely any note or comment; but | ing a Know-Nothing. We never believed the accusation, and were always well satisfied that it was started by the whigs for the purpose of diverting attention from the statements clause in every charter which has been adopted. of the Pennsylvanian in reference to Judge Heretofore this has been rigidly insisted upon by Pollocks connection with that most contemptsome of his Democratic predecessors in Bank lible of modern political heresies. We are Charters, but he has made the rule of universal pleased that Mr. Mott has thus place I himself mon Schools, coupled with something in the naapplication to all bodies seeking corporate pow- right upon the record. The democracy of ture of a challenge from "JUSTICE" to "Truth" ers for business purposes. It is just as proper that the state can now go into his support with en- in your last issue, impel me to make the following thusiasm and with full confidence of success. We would despise a victory obtained by pandering to the proscriptive and anti-american manufacturing, mining, mechanical, or mercantile doctrines of any such a sneaking selfish, midcompanies should do so as that Banks should. night organization-composed of men whose The protection of the masses imperatively require only ambition appears to be the destruction the adoption of this policy, and sternly and of peace and good will in society-such has Incorporation which did not contain this protec- be the better and accursed fruits of their un-

The charge has been repeated with more distinctness in the 'Daily News' of this city. of yesterday's date, and although your friends do not attach the slightest importance to these allegations, as being founded in fact, yet it is nothing more than right that they should be meet by a formal denial

Such a charge, if true, would be deroga-

I am therefore instructed by the State Central Committee to interrogate you on this subject, not that we believe for a moment that the charge is true, but merely to have your denial in an authentic and unequivocal form for publication

Very respectfully, &c. (Signed) J. ELLIS BONHAM, Chairman. Henry S. Mott, Esq.

Stroudsburg, Aug. 26th,'54. Dear Sir:-On my return home, after a considerable absence, I found awaiting my arrival yours of the 18th. In reply, I have to say that I nm not connected with a secret to support provisions they knew to be wrong, for association organized for political purposes. commonly called Know-Nothings, and that I have never made any promise, effort or request, to be admitted as a member, or given the least intimation that I would do so. The only political membership to which I confess is that of the Democratic party of the Union, bound in the bonds of the Constitution, and the glorious and liberal principles which have demonstrated the problem of self-government, which has made our country the beacon-light of freedom for a wondering and admiring world. In the love of those principles I have always lived and expect to die. Very respectfully, H. S. MOTT J. Ellis Bonham, Esq., Chairman State Cen-

> PERTINENT QUESTIONS .- The Harrisburg Union puts the two following questions to the Philadel-

tral Committee.

"Is James Pollock a member of the secret society of Know-Nothings, bound by its oath or other obligations to proscribe all naturalized citizens and all persons who are not of the Protestant

"Will James Pollock, if elected, sign any prohibitory liquor bill which may be passed by the Interesting Tribute.

News of the death of Miss Ayres reached our town on Wednesday and the regret of her nume rous friends was manifested by a tribute of respect prompt and appropriate.

Miss Ayres had seen over half a century of life, the greater part of which was spent in untring efforts for the good of her race and more especially in giving bent and strength to the youthful minds of her sex. She had frequently visited our town during the pleasant days of summer, so peculiar to our locality, each time enlarging her acquaintance, building up an enviable esteem, and maturing friendships of the most desirable

She possessed a form and elegant dignity well calculated to impress those who associated with her, with the strength and superiority of the mind, and goodness of the heart, within.

We have little sympathy with women-politicians but yet, there are those of them, whose attainments in political knowledge we must respect. counties in the district will give this matter Of these, was the subject of our notice. Previous to the last Presidential election she presented the "Scott Club" of this Borough with a very handsome banner, whose ill stars, for her sake alone, we could have wished better luck!

A large number of ladies and gentlemen as embled at the Hotel of Mrs. Litzinger on Wed nesday morning last, where a brief calogy was pronounced on her life and many rare virtues, y R. L. Johnston, Esq., of this place.

> Heaven rest thee, noble woman, Who in life hast been of use, Earth could easier spare a thousand Living only to amuse, Or still worse, to life abuse.

Good Advice. Those who imagine they ace a split in the Democratic party, should keep their fingers out of the crack, or they will be very apt to get caught, as the five Indians did, who had taken a white man prisoner. He promised to go with them peaceably if they would first help him split a log he was driving a wedge into. They all clapped their fingers into the crack and pulled each way, when the white man knocked the wedge out and

"had them all." A few disappointed officer-seekers are trying to drive a wedge into the Democratic party, and split it. If our Whig friends can find a perceptible crack yet, we advise them to be cautious about putting their fingers into it. The wedge will soon be knocked out. The Democratic party is too tough and well seasoned to be split; and those who try to do it wilknot succeed. It is the party of the people, and of the constitution, and t must not be destroyed.—Pittsb. Post.

[For the "Democrat and Sentinel" CORRESPONDENCE.

Messrs. Editors :-An article in your paper of the 10th inst. over se signature of "TRUTH" on the subject of Comstatement in defence of Schools established by of the Empress on a cold night, and kill the particular denominations of Christians. In doing sitive. A plain statement of facts never should

At the time the Common School System went into operation, the bible was regularly read in our schools as a school book. I speak of Ebensburg strictly has he enforced it by vetoing all acts of heretofore been and always will continue to borough and Cambria county as then connected. After a time it was urged, that the reading of the tive feature. One of the most essential measures holy efforts. We will now see whether the bible in our schools gave offence to a certain rewhig papers will have the manliness to pub- spectable class of our fellow citizens, and at their request the reading of the bible was discontinued. So anxious were a majority to conciliate. Still Philadelphia, Aug. 18, 1854. | their was a respectable number of our citizens, My dear Sir :- It has been rumored in cer- equally sensitive that looked upon the reading of tain political circles, and insinuated in some the bible in our schools as indispensally necessary of the newspapers of the day, that you are to insure a sound moral training of our youth .connected with a secret association, organized | From our Common Schools the bible had been dismissed. I will not say banished, and for many gather up the hoofs of dead animals to make years the class of our citizens last Alluded to, were soup of. If there are any such in this councompelled to send their children to schools, in try send them to us, we will spare a half dolwhich itwas thought tobe neither sinful or shame- lar to buy a hemp cord to hang themselves ful to suffer the word of God to be read. Believing as we did-I speak for all such whose views and mine are identical—that "Christianity is part of our laws," and that we had a right so to train our youth as to prepare them "for the duties and trials that await them in this life; as well as to prepare them for the hour of death, and the enjoyment of an eternal life beyond the grave. We established a school in which the bible could be try.read without giving offence to any. I am aware our school is cabled a sectarian school; and yet all are invited to send their children to our school. No particular sectarian doctrine is taught, unless the reading of the bible is supposed to inculcate a sectarian bias, and this I presume no one will say, is the case. Stephen Girard by his will, establishing and endowing that noble institution, that bears the name of the munificent donor directed that sectarian doctrine should not be taught at any time in the College, and yet the Directors of that institution have the bible read daily by the scholars in attendance, and no one thinks the in-

tentions of the testator are not carried out. I trust therefore we will receive no further censure; we not only profess, to be friendly to the Common School system, but really are so. We know it to be a noble institution, one in fact that gives vitality to all the interests of our Commonwealth, ann knowing this we cheerfully pay our taxes to maintain and support it. Of this let our works bear witness.

Whig Principles in California.

At the California Whig State Convention, held on the 16th ultimo, a resolution was unanimously passed declaring in favor of the principles of the Nebraska Bill, that is, the any quarter whatever. Here is the schedule at Bomarsund. of Whig principles upon the Pacific. To be sure, they are not such as would meet the approbatien of the Whig Convention at Saratoga, New York, nor do they agree with the Principalities, with the reply of Russia.

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The Moniteur publishes the reply of Count self-government in the mass. s.

To what a deplorable condition is the Whig in the Euxine. 4. No power to have official party reduced when it thus seeks consolation com such palpable contradictions! In one State the Whig party is monopolized by the Abolition faction in another by the Know-No. of last night, in deliberation upon a proposithing order. In one location the Nebraska tion of the Junta relative to Queen Christina. bill is adopted by Whig State Conventions as a part of their creed; in another the same bill various sections of Madrid presented themis denounced as the most hideous and obnoxious, and the whole North called to make a to prevent Queen Christina from leaving the man can serve two masters. Either the Whig mined to accode to the desire of the people in New York or Massachusetts cannot be less the caths yesterday before the Queen. M so in California But the ethics of Whig politics may be different. We suppose it is, but the people of the Union will take care that it is not applied.—Philadelphia-Argus

Cheating the Printer.

A man who would cheat the printer would steal a meeting house and rob a grave yard. If he had a soul, ten thousand of its size would have more room in a musquito's eye than a building a Pacific ocean. He ought to be winked at by blind people, and kicked across

logs by cripples .- London Times. Amen! such a being would steal the molasses out of a sick nigger's cake, take from a drunken man's mouth his last chew of tobacco, walk at night through the rain to deprive a blind sheep of its fodder; travel fifty miles on of her coffin, and steal wax out of a dead hog's prisoned ears. Such a man ought to be tied to sheep tail and butted to death .- New York Herald

Exactly so, but that isn't all He would break a surveyor's level, to get out the alcohol, and his wife's watch for the mock jewels; bid against a widow at her busband's auction, steal the shoe strings before daylight, and rob a dead cobbler of his awl .- St. Petersburg

Yes, thousand of such souls as that man's would rattle in a mustard seed, dance country dances on the point of wasp sting, or march abreast through the eye of a Russian soldier's needle. A microscop of an English sailor would fail to discover them, and when found they would not fill the smallest cranny in creation,-Paris Moniteur,

Yes, and that ain't all. Such a fellow would rob a lame goose's nest of the last egg, steal a rat's tail from a blind kitten, for there is nothing now that he would not do. He to death by old maids, and then his bones | England as to the guarantees to be required the breeches of convicts. - Perliner Kladdera-

seoundrel would steal the clothes from the bed | paecte. good Emperor in the church. He would take so no offence shall be given even to the most sen- his father's coffin to ride down hill on. A man like this should walk in the prison for

more than hundred years -Ocstreicher Post. All the above ought to be perliminary sufferings, "the prologue to the swilling act," of his final doom. He should be eventually consigned to Tophet, where his perpetual punishment would be, to read the newspaper squils Two thousand Russians were taken prisoners. perpetrated at his expense.—Roma Stella.

To the above we have nothing further to say, for there is nothing further too mean for to do. They would steal the eats from a blind horse and sell them for shoe pegs, pinch the Eagle from a half dollar for the sake of feathers, and visit the slaughter houses and with.-Democrat and Sentinel.

TON DIT.-It is said that the Know Nothings' will petition congress to remove from the capitol the statue of Columbus, who, they have ascertained, was both a toreigner and a catholic; also, certain pictures in the Rotmada, commemorating the landing of foreigners in this coun-

NEWS PER TELEGRAPH. ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA

The War in England .- Queen Christina to be tried for Treason.—Death of the King It is stated that accounts have reached Pa-

rie announcing that the expeditionary troops have landed in Perekop-the isthmus land. The probability of such an event was spoken of some days ago, as the best means of intercepting the communications of the Russians with the Crimea.

VIENNA, August 10 .- The presse has the following :- General Prim has arrived at Orsova. The same ship brought several English and French officers, and commissariat officers for the purchase of forage in Hungary. The officers say that the Allies will first attack Anapa. There are 36,000 Turks and French, but no English, in the Dobrudscha. The Turks occupy Babadagh. The will attack Tultscha-the French, Galatz.

Danzie, August 11 .- 3000 French soldiers and 600 English mariners landed at three points on Aland, with little interruption and no loss, on Tuesday last. The forts have not ribht of the people of the Territories to frame | been attacked, but were to have been on Wedtheir own laws without the interference from nesday. Admiral Napier is in the Bulldog, Building, where they will be happy to wait on Peter Christy

Paris, August 11 .- The Moniteur of this morning publishes a despatch trom the Austrian government, demanding the evacuation of the desired.

Whig of the this State: still should the Whig | Nesselrode to the Austrian ultimatum, and have that fact trumpeted by the Whig presses | no armistice and pointing out a few conditions of this State as a great Whig triumph, just for the re-establishment of peace, namely:they did the recent election in Missouri, 1. Abolition of Russian protectorate over Walwhere every man elected to Congress is in lachia, Servia and Moldavia 2. Liberty of Legislature, without regard to its constitutional favor of the Nebraska bill,—the right of the mouths of the Danube. 3. Revision of Ebensburg House." the treaty, of 1841, for the limits of Russia

protectorate over Turkish subjects.

MAADRID, August 6 .- Espartero and the Ministers remained at the polace during a part eneral fusion against this dangerous treason, kingdom until she had been tried by the Cor-Which are the genuine Whig principles the tes. The Junta immediately communicated resolutions of the Massachusetts and N. Y. this request to the Council of Ministers, which, State Conventions, or those of California. No after a long and animated discussion, deter arty is for the Nebraska bill or opposed to it. M. Santa Cruz, Minister of the Interior, and What is dangerous to the peace of the Union M. Lujan, Minister of the Public Works, took Alonzo is expected to-day.

Paris, August 11.—A telegraphic despatch from Vienna informs us that the King f Saxony was killed on the 9th by kick from a horse, after his carriage had been overturned near Brennbuchel.

A second despatch from Vienna is as follows: On the 9th, a carriage in which the King of Saxony was driving was overturned at a place called Imst, on the other side of

Innspruck. His Majesty received a kick on his head, and died half an hour afterwards." Panna, August 5.—Yesterday, three guards of the Treasury and two shopkeepers,

Russian fleet at Sebastopol was discovered a circular containing full particulars, with "Dion the 19th inst. A war council is sitting to rections to persons disposed to set as Agents," toinvestigate the affair. Several captains of a fasting stomach to cheat a dying woman out | merchantships and of the navy have been im-

On the first of August the Russians retreatd from Bucharest, after having broken up the road between that city and Kalugereny. Amar Pasha has sent a message to Bucharest, requiring lodgings and provisions for 12,000 men inside the city, and rations for 20,000 outside the walls. Before leaving Bucharest, Prine Gortschakoff assembled the Boyards and thanked them for the manner in which they had treated the Russian troops during their stay in Bucharest The General added, that strategic reasons induced him to quit the city, but that it was not improbable he

might return at an early period On leaving Oursitcheni, several Russian corps marched upon Ibraila, for which point the corps of General Luders was already on the march. The artillery and engineering

and baggage followed the beaten routes. las has just ordered the complete evacuation day of sale of the Principalities of Wallachia and Molda-Notwithstanding this declaration, Count Buol exchanged notes with Baron Bourqueney andLord Westmoreland on the 8th inst... should be tied up to a broomstick and scalded from which it results that Austria agrees with repose of Europe, and engages not to treat with Russiz, unless she obtains these guaran-That's a fact, and that ain't all. Such a tees, until the re-establishment of general

FOUR DAYS LATER. ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPE.

Capture of Bomersund .- Two Thousand Russians

taken Prisoners.—Austrian troops in Wallachia. Paris, 18th August .- Orders have been sued for the Austrians to enter Wallachia. News has been received that Bomersurd

after a very stormy attack surrendered on the 16th The loss of the Russians is enormous. The Anglo-French land forces are at Bomersund, 15,000 men, supported by the fleet.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. GRAND EQUESTRIAN FESTIVAL!

JAMES M. JUNES & CO'S Newly Equipped European and American

CIRCUS. Will perform at Ebensburg on Friday, Septem



The Stud of Horses is unsurpassed country and the proprietors have secured the ser- Jas. C. Fisher et al vices (from the various European and Eastern | James Murray establishments) of the most talented company of Robert Johnston, Equestrians, Gymnasts, Athletæ and Clowns, Edward Howard, which has ever travelled in the West .- To be accompanied by the Colebrated Bugle and String Charles Ellis' use Band of Richard Willis, from New York, who J. Adam Trefts, challenges competition.-For list of performers see | Joseph Mitter,

Doors open at 2 o'clock, and 7 o'clock, P. M. WM. JUNE, AGT.

England wants a limb,

France wants a wing, Russia wants the whole Turkey with the stuffing! MESSRS, DAVIS & EVANS

would repectfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity that they will remain in the town for a few days for the purpose of taking Daguereotypes in the latest and most improved style.

They have secured the room in the Academy C. Allenbaugh all who wish to have a correct likeness taken. Sick and deceased persons taken on the shortest notice. Copies will be taken from old pictures if | C. W. Butcher

NEW FIRM.

MHE Undersigned, having purchased the tinshop, wing of the this State: still should the Whig party be successfull in California, we shall the answer of M. Drouyn de l'Kays, admitting all kinds of work in their line of business. Constantly on hand an assortment of WARE, STOYES, &c. The citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity are respectfully invited to call and buy, as we will sell cheap for Cash.

SHOP—on Main street, two doors west of the 'Ebensburg House." J. ARFORD & CO.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given that letters of admi Astration upon the estate of John Cahil. late of Alleghany township, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned by the register of Cambria county. All persons therefore indebted, will please make immediate payment and these having claims against the same, will please present them CHARLES M'GOVERN Aug 1, 1854, Administrator

FOR REAT.

THE undersigned will rent for a term of years a I farm within one mile of Levetto, adjoining the farm of Michael Leavy, Esq. The farm is very productive and convenient, and will be rented eitheren the shares or for money, and immediate possession given. Also a house and lot at the Summit convenient to the Catholic Church will be rented or sold and immediate possession given Application to be made to the undersigned.

M. HASSON Ebensburg. August 29'54.

57 To Persons out of Employment. 43 \$500 to \$1000 a Year!

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY AND DO GOOD !-BOOK AGENTS WANTED ! THE autscriber publishes a number of most vaunble Pictorial Books, very popular, and of such a moral and religious influence that while men may safely engage in their circulation, they

will confer a public benefit and receive a fair compensation for their labor. guards of the Treasury and two shopkeepers, taken with arms in their hands during the revolt of the 22d ult., were shot.

Onessa, July 31.—A plot to burn the gage to their sale, will receive promptly by mail, gether with the terms on which they will be fur-

nished, by addressing the subscriber. post-paid ROBERT SEARS, Publisher 181 William Street, New, York. In Press and ready for Agents by the 1st of October, '54. "Sear's Illustrated Description of the Russian Lappins." For further particulars

August 81 748 LEVY & CO.,

Whelesale and Retail Merchants, Johnstown, Cambria Co., Pa-

August 31, '54 PUBLIC SALE.

THERE will be sold at the residence of the subscriber in BLACKLICK Township on Tuesday the 19th day of September next, a number of horses, cowse sheep and hogs. A four-horse waggon, a two-horse waggon, a one horse buggy, and a sleigh. Horse, gears, ploughs, har-rows, and a variety of farming implements too ious to mention.

A quantity of household and kitchen furniture The Russian Envoy has announced to the ton and oats by the bushel.—Due attendance Cabinet of Vienna that the Emperor Nieho- will be given, and the terms made known on the las has just ordered the complete evacuation day of sale.

JOHN GILLAN. August 24"54.

New Establishment.

THE Undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Ebensburg and vicinity that h has opened a Grocery Store on Sample street adining his residence, where he will be happy to should be made into buttons to be wern on the breezhes of convicts - Perliner Kladdera. from Russia, in order to preclude the return wait on all who may wish to favor him with their of the complications which have troubled the custom. He has received a good assortment of or by the small, Cheese of the best quality, Rice, Pepper, Sugar, Tea, Coffee, Ginger, in fact every article kept in the grocery line. Beer and Sarsaparilia always on hand. Bacon of a superior

quality,

He hopes by strict attention to business to merit

a slare of the public patromage.

MARK EDWARDS.

August 24 '54. YOHE OF OXEN | LARGE SIZE - WELL BROKEN FOR SALE Apply to ROBERT FLINN, No. 2, A. P. R.R.

Aust 16 .- 1t FOR SALE

HE subscriber offers for sale the farm on which he now resides, situated about 2 unles from Carrolltown, Cambria county, and joining land of clix Short, Thomas Eager and M. J. Hayns, entaining about 200 acres, 90 of which is in proved, having thereon erected a two story hewed log house and a howed log house of 14 stories, with other suitable buildings. There is an orchard with 150 fruit trees, of different sorts, and there is plenty of good springs over the place with water ower for a saw-mill. The place, will be divided o suit purchasers, if required, an undoubted title and reasonable terms will be given.

FRANCIS GILLESPIE, Carrolltown, August 40, '54.-8t.

DRUG AND MEDICINE STORE

THE undersigned would inform his many friends in the town and country, that he has ereceivd a new and large assortment of DRUGS AND MEDICINES, He solicits the patronage of the public, and

gives the assurance that every kind of orders such as RECIPES, &c., premply, and to lower prices as in other stores will be attended to. FREDERICK SNYDER.

July 20, 1854.

LIST OF CAUSES,

SET down for Trial at a Court of Common Pleas, to be held at Ebensburg, on the First Monday of September next. FIRST WEEK.

David R. Kinports. vs Peter Newman et al vs Mihael Stewart. Charles Ellis. vs Samuel Davis, vs Jacob Slick. Jeseph Markferding Charles Ellis' use

vs Neil Dugan, Jno.M'Garity's Adv. vs Chas. M'Garity's ad. vs Samuel L. Gorgas, Cambria County, vs William M'Connell Same Mary Stineman vs Jacob Stineman Ja, Same Same

vs Joseph Stiueman, vs Eli Stineman. vs George Stineman, Same vs Jeremiah M'Gonegal,] A Myers et ux SECOND WEEK.

vs John Benshoof,

vs David Yeager.

ys Samuel Petersberger,

vs Wm. Barnett's adm

vs Caspar Burgraff.

vs S. A. R. Fish

vs Wm. Lake

vs Summerhill tp vs William Bingham, James P. Carter vs L. B. Cohick, William Brown al vs John Rorabaugher, Rosanna Plumme vs Adam Marsh George Gates vs Thomas H. Moore, Samuel Galvin vs Daniel O. Evans James Murray vs George Gates vs James St. Clair vs James Sharp et al vs James Alexander

James St. Clair George Gates William Orr James Burk Robert Deveraux

John B. Onslow

vs Elias Baker vs John G. Given vs Robert Trotter John Young et al Henry Sutton

vs James Bell vs Thomas J. Power et al vs Sam'l H. Smith et al vs Jeff. & Eb. Plank R. Alex M'Vicker P. McGirr et al vs Wm. H. Gardner.

R. L. JOHNSTON, Profhonotary. Protonotary's Office, Ebensburg, July 27, '54.

50 AARRELS SALT, just received at the HUGHES & WHERRY. Jefferson, July 8.