

"One country, one constitution, one destiny

Finntingdom,

Wednesday morning, July 30, 1345.

Delegate Elections

COUNTY GONVENTION.

The Democratic Whig voters of Huntingdon county are respectfully invited to meet in their resnective horoughs, townships and districts, on Saturday the 9th of August next. to elect two delegates from each of said boroughs, townships, and districts, to represent them in the Court Convention, which will assemble at the old Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on

Wednesday, the 13th of August next, at 2 o'clock P. M., to nominate a Coun Ticket to be supported at the ensuing general ele tion; and to transact such other business as may be

operly brought before said Convention.

Candidates for the following offices are to be inated by said Convention, viz

Two persons for Members of the House of Representatives. One person for Prothonotary, Clerk of the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Over and Terminer.

One person for Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds & Clerk of the Orphans Court.

One person for County Treasurer. sioner.

One person for Corener. One person for Auditor.

The voters are earnestly invited to attend said elections, so that a full and satisfactory expression of the popular will may be brought into the Conven-

> Joseph Higgins, Graham McCamant, James Clarke.
> Thomas E. Orbison,
> John Stover.
> Brice X. Blair,
> Jumes Dysart.
> Seth R. McCune,
> Wm. M. Lloyd,
> Adam H. Hall,
> James Entrekin, Jr.,
> Elias Hoover. John K. Neff.

Nicholas Hewit, John Keiler, Jsrael Graffius, Benjamin Leas, John Kratzer, K. L. Green, David Hackedorn, Mordeani Chileote, James Morrow, Eliel Smith. Thomas M. Cahan Thomas M Cahan William Hutchison John McCulloch, County Committee.

Theo. H. Cremer,

Hantingdon, July 15, 1845.

"Harvest Home Temperance

Celebration."
ure requested to give notice that there will he a Harvest Home Temperance Celebration at Manor Hill on Wednesday the 6th of August 1845, to which a general invitation is given to the friends of the cause. July, 23 -- to.

Privileges of Postmasters.

The Postmaster General says: When subscribers refuse to take Pamphlets or

Newspapers from the office, Postmasters are now as heretofore, required to notify Editors, &c., and may frank letters containing such notice."

The report that the Hon. JAMES BUCHANAN was about to resign his office as Secretary of State, is without foundation.

A PARDON .- Governor Shunk has granted a pardon to J. Heron Foster, formerly of the Pitts-burg Age, who was convicted of a libel on Judge Gelor last full.

or Grover W. Bowner. Editor of the Bedford Gazette, has been appointed by Gov. Shunk to be Adjutant General of the State of Pennsylvania. If rebid Lecofocolum entitles a man to office, no one desarved a sop better than our brother of the Gazette. He has always been rather unscrupulous in his political career.

BEAT .- Mr. Joseph Stewart, of our borough d on a field of his, near this place, red chaff beardy wheat, weighing 673 pounds to the bushel. It was eaten entirely off to the ground on the 17th of April last by cattle. Who can beat that.

Another Revolutionary Soldier Gone.—CHRIS-TOPHER AUBERMAN, of Mt. Pleasant township, Westmoreland county, a soldier of the Revolution, died at his residence, on the 17th inst, at the advanced age of 87 years. He served his country

TJOHN SHITE has disposed of the "Union ' to Joseph Casey, Esq.

Virginia and Tennessee contain over fiftyeight thousand persons, over two

e, has been discovered nearly due north, in con-

"Every man to his tents. O Israell"

It is hoped that the Whig and Antimasonic vo opponents [of the present National and State administrations, and all who wish to prevent the introduction of the same pernicious policy into our county affairs-will attend the Delegate Elections to be held on Saturday of next week, so that delegates of sound and unwavering principles may be elected to represent the party in the County Con-vention to be held on Wednesday of the first week of the August court. Let such delegates be elected, free and untrammeled, and there is no doubt but a County Ticket, composed of tried and faithful Whigs and Antimasons, will be put in nomination, on which the party can unite as one man; and, with proper vigilance, triumph over all opposition, and vent and expose all the Plaquemine movements

of the enemy.

The present is an important epoch in the history of the Whig party. The enemy have obtained the possession of the reins of government.—State and National—in all their departments—obtained them by successful stratagems and frauds, and the traitor-ous Tylerites are forced by the national government to give place to the Rynders, of the Empire Club, and kindred spirits; and the miserable and imbecile state administration is bestowing its favors and its confidence on pampered sycophants and pardoned seoundrels; and Dorr "democracy ' is in the ascen-

At this time, therefore, it behooves every Whig —avery one who cherishes conservative principles—to stand his ground firmly, and to discharge his duty to himself and his country without flinching. Let us maintain our ground, vindiente our princ Let us maintain our ground, 'midisate our principles, and preserve our honor and integrity as a party, and thus set an example to the Whigs of other counties and of other states, worthy of imitation. The prismary meetings should not he deemed trifling and unimportant matters. If considered small

matters, we assure you the small matters of the party must be attended to in order to ensure success party must be attended to in order to ensure success resulted in the death of the former. The particu- only object which attracted the traveller's attention and know the Whig party to dispense wherever they have the ascendency. In order, then, to attain these great results, let every man attend to all the death of the former. The particu- only object which attracted the traveller's attention being the grave of General Harrison. He says of that sacred spot— at the quarrel, were given as follows: Hunt was the sacred spot— at Stewart's residence, and afterthe rest of the famples of the f steps of the party--let all make themselves heard in the primary meetings and then submit cheerfully and in a spirit of true patriotism, to the will of the One person for County Commiss majority, and all will be well on the second Tuesday

In a Decline.

The Abolitionists held a convention in Beaver week before last, at which but six or seven persons attended, who nominated a county ticket. Beaver has been one of the strongest Abelition counties in the West. The Beaver Argus says "the mass of that party are doubtless beginning to see that they have committed a very great mistake, and have done enough directly and judirectly for Slavery. which now rejoices in triumph secured in a ver-great degree through their efforts."

A deva tating fire occurred at Rochester N., on the 15th inst, which burnt out between twenty-five and thirty shops and families. Loss and pardoned by Gov. Potter. Stewart resided it satisfaction about \$20,000 was this borough about a year ago.—Bellefonte Whig. insured.

In a Snarl.

The Locofocos of Muskingum county, Ohio, re. cently held a meeting at Zanesville, at which, after rect as we have heard them stated, amount to mura fiery discussion, they refused to pass a compli-mentary resolution of President Polk, by a large majority.

TI It is said some of the Old Hunkers talk of no following ticket for 1848:
For President—Silas Wright, of New York.

For Vice President--Gen. Sam Houston, of

In the Superior Court, New York City, or demurrer, Thurlow Weed has obtained judgment against William C. Bryant and William G. Boggs, for libel in the Evening Post, which charged Weed's journal with publishing the Rootback false-hood against Mr. Polk'as original.

The Rev. ROBERT EMORY has been appoin ted President of Dickinson College, in the room of Dr. Durbin, resigned.

The New Orleans Tropic says there is n truth in the story lately published of a dreadful oceurrence near Oakland Cottage, Miss., where a house containing negroes was set fire to and conumed them. He says it is a deliberate falsehood, from beginning to end!

Captam Turpin of the ill-fated steamboat

The Wheeling Times of Monday the 14th inst., says, we are indebted to the kindness of our postmaster for a slip containing the information that a very severe fire has occured in Indianapolis, Is. One third of the city is stated to be in ruins, and the post office and many of the public building sa- | self "A ved with difficulty.

We see it stated that Fashion and Peytons are

Tyriginia and Tennessee contain over fitty vareed from each other on the 10th of March last, thousand persons, over twenty-one years of lose" run out, it seems. They divorced, courted, and married ten years, the old "stock of lose" run out, it seems. They divorced, courted, and married again. Possibly a better size may give their destiny through the future. A thing one twice is often done well.

The party for a renomination, neither do I like to have my name sliogether expunged without my knowledge or consent.

Should I be nominated then, in the good old way, they have been discovered nearly due north, in con-

sye, has been also evered meanly due norm, in consideration Auriga, about two degreess eastward (or right hand) of the bright star Capella.

The Rev. Guarans E. Brown, of the Bultimate Annual Conference, died after a short illness at Washington City, on Tuesday night, last week.

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A Difference of Opinion.

Lancaster Intelligencer-Loco-saya Gov

At a celebration of the same party in Harrisburg

Polk, and must be the rule of action in future for the democracy of Pennsylvania.

By Henry Sprigman. James K. Polk-the fa-

vorite of the Union, has declared the one term principle sufficient for the Presidency. We, the people of Pennsylvania, declare the same amply necessary for the government of the affairs of this State. Three years and no dictation.

clared the one term for the Presidency. So will furnished for at home, merely that he might be able the democracy of Pennsylvania follow his example

the present state administration have no such prin- the world; why, then, should we import a single

ciples.

By A. Zink. The present State Administration —Can they give any reason for proscribing the ored veins in Missouri, promise well. So that not-friends of Muhlenberg and appointing Whigs to of-fice. Let them answer themselves with one term, and learn the lesson "that proscription shall be pro- extinction of the importation of coal. scribed.'

"When doctors differ who shall decide?"

Momicide.

We learn from a gentleman from Jersey Shere, Lycoming county, that an affray took place on Saturday evening last, two or three miles from that place, between John Stewart and John Hunt, which resulted in the death of the former. The particuily had gone to bed they were conversing about their affairs, having been in partnership. Stewart commenced abusing Hunt on account of having to pay the debts of the firm. Hunt then said he would not stay all night and went to the field to get his horse to go home. Stewart met him about a hundred rods from the house and said he should not halter off the horse and struck Hunt with a club, known among men. which broke one of the bones of his arm. Hunt As we neared the place dear to so many hearts, which broke one of the bones of his arm. Hunt then drew his knife and stabbed Stewart through the heart, completely severing one of his ribs, when they separated. Stewart walked about twenty rods next morning. Hunt says he did not know, at the time, that he had killed him. He has given himself up, and is now in jail at Williamsport. The parties above were brethers-in-law, and are the safe to the boat from which the first, least of the boat from which the first, least of the boat from which the first, least of the boat from which the first of the boat from the particles where the boat from the boa individuals who were convicted a few years ago of an assault on Jarod P. Huling of Clinton county, and pardoned by Gov. Porter. Stewart resided in

A Boy Prowned.

A Boat Boy was drowned in the Crooked Dam a Wednesday, under circumstances, which, if cor-

der in a moral, if not in a legal, sense.

It is said that a Captain of a boat seeing the boy at a distance, said, "There is the boy that stele my money!" and sent his bowsman in pursuit of him - the boy ran along the tow path until he found his pursuer gaining on him, when he took to the water, and drowned in the presence of his persecutors, who stood on the bank rendering him sistance, and it is even said stoning him while in the water. We hope, for the honor of humanity, that there is some error in this statement. The boy was an orphan and on the boat with Thomas Keyes. -Hollidaysburg Standard.

DOWN WITH THE TARIFF OF '43!

The Locofocos, on Wednesday last, cut down their hickory pole on the rail road;-why or where fore, we cannot tell certainly, but may guess-it had, among other inscriptions upon the banner it bore, this-THE TARIFF OF '42 !- and they ere getting ashamed to see it, since their leaders at Washington have given notice that they intend to reduce that tariff .- Hollid sysburg Register .

We observe that Toasts complimentary of ou fellow-citizen, the Hon. James Irvin, were given on the 4th at the Whig Festivals in Reading and Philwho are suriously waiting to show by actions which speak louder than words, the high estimation in which he is held.—Bellefonte Whig.

For the "Journal."

MR. CREMER:

A communication appeared in the "Journal" of last week, in which the author, who subscribes him-Voter," while recommending a friend as a candidate for the offices of Register and Recorder. takes occasion to say (amongst other things which he is pleased to say very kindly of me) that he has gar, to be freely drank warm when going to ted a to run over the Long Island Course, in October next. understood that I am disposed to retire from the duvanced age of 87 years. He served his country faithfully, in a three years campaign in gaining our Independence.

The North Carolina Watchman chronicles understanding i cannot tell--certainly not from any thing I have ever said on the subject. I am only the following case of matrimony at Statesville in its any thing I have ever said on the subject. I am "Mt. John Martin Sharpe was re-gunosed to his ready conferred upon me, and cannot tell if there is unouth old bear fruit. Doubtful. "Mi. John Martin Sharpe was required to the former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the party Sharpe on the party former wife and partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on the partner, Mrs. Lucy Sharpe on t

> ected, shall continue to perform the duties connected with these offices faithfully, and to the best of my

I am respectfully, JOHN REED. July 26th, 1845.

COAL

A celebrated political economist observes that i Shunk will be re-nominated by acclamation to the Governorship. and the annual production of the minerals of the At a celebration of the same party of the 4th, the following teasts were drunk:

The one Term principle—Set forth by President

£9 000,000 are from coal, and £8,000,000 from iron. It is the third interest in importance in the

Coal. 40,000,000

The same interest which thus exists in Great Britein, is rapidly augmenting in the United Statesto the exclusion of England on the American con-By Jacob Hininger. Governor Shunk—Whon
Muhlenberg was the candidate, one term in the Extion of coal from England or Nova Scotis, without ecutive chair was insisted on as a democratic prin-ciple. It is a had rule that does not work both of a certain Philadelphia Lawyer who imported a suit of French clothing, at a cost of seventy-five By Henry Lawyer. James K. Polk-Has de- per cent more than an equally good article could be in the election for their Governor.

By J. C. Herbst. Rotation in office is one of the cardinal principles of the democratic party, but one fuels of Pennsylvania are superior to any in ton? And in addition to our own prod those of Maryland, and some of the newly

The Grave of Harrison.

The editor of the Southern Christian Advocate has given a very pleasant sketch of his journey from Charleston, to attend the late convention at Louisville. Passing over the former part of his journey, we will accompany him on the trip from Cincinnati and Louisville, on the mail route—the only object which attracted the traveller's attention

passage to Louisville. One subject I desired to see. It was the residence and grave of Harrison—they are one in inferest at least. To accomplish this object with more certainty I ascended the upper deck at once, and waited with eager interest our approach to the melancholy place in which were buried in an unfortunate hour, the hopes of a great multitude, whose suffrages had raised him to the most exalted station of honor and responsibility

and rendered sacred by so many associations, there was a very striking manifestation of a very common and pervading interest-and the grave-the house sed from lip to lip, as these objects broke upon Silently the crowd of travellers had gathered to those parts of the boat from which the first, least obstructed and latest views of the home and last resting place of the honored man might be had. The still deep and absorbing sentiment seemed to pervade ev-ery bosom—They gazed in silence or spoke in whispers. In descending the river the grave stands nominently in view, as it does until the whole scene
a lost to the sight in the winding of the river. The house stands on a much lower spot than the grave, and is not fairly seen until abreast of it. It is a fair and comely mansion, not splendid, but sufficient for one whose true residence is in the hearts of his countrymen. The grave stands on the elevated summit of a lovely bill, within a small enclosure. I may not attempt to describe this scene or the feelings it inspired in my own and the breast of others.

I bared my head to the vehement sun and fierce wind while passing the grave of the lamented Har-rison, and thought of the strange providence that called him hence at a period so full of interest to the destiny of this great and growing nation. God is just; all his works are done in righteousness and truth. I felt this, and turned from the scene I have so faintly described, satisfied that submission to God is no less the duty of the christian than it is of the politician.

The Charleston Mercury, the leading Locofoco organ of the South, says :- "It will be seen that one of the most brilliant humbugs of the day has been dissipated by the liberation of 'Gov. Dorr' from prison. There was some excitement and patriotic fury got up by express on the occason, and the editors rejoiced in the materials for paragraphs. This is the greatest farce on both sides that our day has produced. But farces are the rage-especially political farces."

says the Philadelphia Inquirer, saw a very nea pencil, manufactured of German silver, and marked out with a scale of four inches. It combined a lead pencil, a pair of steelyards, capable of weighing letters from a quarter to two ounces-a pen, a measure for gold sovereigns, a toothpic, and a place for lead. Thousands of these useful pencils could, we think, be readily disposed of.

To Cuns A Couga .- The editor of the Baltimore Farmer says the best remedy he ever tried in his family for a cough or cold, is the decoction of gar, to be freely drank warm when going to ted a night, and cold throughout the day.

fect face is transcribed in a few seconds of time,

modes of slaughter! In the one case, a bullet is the

We are sorry to observe, from an advertisemen in the Republican, that Mr. John Wise, the cele-brated "Native Genius" of our city, has become a lunatic. It will be some relief to his friends to learn that he is perfectly harmless .-- Lancaster Ex.

A piece of common indigo made into a paste with spirits of camphor, and applied to the wound it is said, neutralizes the poison arising from the bites of snakes af any kind.

Large Flouring Will.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, says:-David Leec 1 The flatrisbarg Telegraph, says:—David Loce h
Esq. the caterprising pioneer in the packet boat
business, has crected at Leechburg. Armstrong coon the Conemaugh, one of the finest Merchant
the life estate of S. Miles Green, of, in, and the annual production of the minerals of the Drittis Isles are estimated at £20,000,000, of which £9 000,000 are from coal, and £8,000,000 from iron. It is the third interest in importance in the kingdom, as follows:

Cotton Manufactures, \$50,000,000 Woollen 44,000,000 (Coal)

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Annual of the Constant of the Constant of the Court House in the Bursh of the Court House in the Bursh of the Court House in the Born of Huntingdom on Wednesday the tadiven by wiste water of the Consmaugh not required by the Slack Water Navigation, and the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest, of the Court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest, of the Court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest, of the Court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest, of the Court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest, or the Court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest, or the Court House in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest in the Bursh of Huntingdom on Wednesday the day of August next, at 40 o'clock A all the right, title, and interest of the Court House in the Cou head of water is said to be sufficient for several such Mills. The place is said to present great inducements for the erection of a cotton manufactory, having every facility for market and for obtaining the raw material. Eastern capitalists, if they were to see it, would not allow the advantages to be long

OBITUARY RECORD.

From DEATH no age nor no condition save, As goes the freeman, so departs the slave, The chieftain's palace and the peasant's bower, Alike are ravished by his haughty power.

DIED .- In Dubuqo, Ioway Territory, on the 4th instent, MARY ELIXABETH -- infant daughter of Benjamin and Sarsh Hewit, recently of Hollidays burg-aged 10 months.

Benjamin and Sarah Hawit, recently of Holidays-burg—aged 10 months.

On Thursday, the 10th instant, at Athens, in the State of Tennessee, LETITIA N. SMITH, widow of Richard Smith, Esq., of Huntingdon.

Mrs. Smith had left Pennsylvania only a few weeks, in company with her Nephew Mr. Van Dyke, with whom she intended to spend the remainder of her days. They reached Athens, his pace of residence, about the first of June. Notwithstanding the fatigue of so long a journey, her health appeared as good as usual. She attended a Sabbath-achool celebration on the 4th of July.—In the evening she complished of a slight headache, which, however, rapidly increased, causing excrutaining pain. Her mental powers yielded to the intensity of her bodily sufferings, and during the last two or three days of her mortal existence she appeared quite insensible. Thus in the mysterious dispensation of an All-wise Providence, she wrs denied the privilege in her last moments of bearing testimony to the faithfulness of a Saviour's love, and to the excellence of that religion, of which she had been for many years a worthy and coasistent professor. She was a momber of the Mothodist Epivecpal Church.

The circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Smith, were communicated to a lady of this place, and this brief notice will, no doubt, be read with

Smith, were communicated to a lady of this place, and this brief notice will, no doubt, be read with feelings of deep emotion by her numerous Those who knew her best loved her most. Huntingdon, July 30, 1845

The most popular and highly appreciated medicine in the naval and military circles, is an invention of Dr. Brandreth, known as Brannreth's Pills.

Purchase the genuine medicine of Wm. Stew-art, Huntingdon Pa., and other agents published in another part of this paper.

Dr. Wistur's Balsam of Wild Cherry .- The extraordinary success attending the use or this medicine in diseases of the lungs and the many sin-gular cures it has effected, having naturally attrac-ted the attention of many physicians, as well as the whole fraternity of quacks, various conjectures and whole fraternity of quacks, various conjectures and surmises have arisen respecting its composition; some physicians have supposed it to contain iodine, other ignorant pretenders say it must contain mercury, and to some such substance they each attribute its singular efficacy. As such opinions are altogether erroneous, and calculated to prejudice many persons against it, we

PLEDGE OUR HONOR

That its entire nothing of this kind or any thing

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That it contains nothing of this kind, or any thing
the least injurious; on the contrary, it is composed
of the most simple substances, the principal of
which are the extracts of its and Wild cherry bark,
and the whole secret of its efficacy consists in the
mode by which they are prepared.
The genuine is for sale by Thomas Read, Huntingdon, and Mrs. Mary Orr, Hollidaysburg.

CAUTION.

THE subscriber hereby cautions and forewarms all persons not to size, levy on, self, or in any w-y meddle with the following property, which he purchased at Sheriff sale on the 23rd inst. as the property of Wil ism. Norris, of Hopewell township, Huntingdon county, to wit:

7 head of horses,
1 Wagon and bed,
3 sets of horse sears,
9 head of horned cattle,
1 tot of grain in the sheaf,
2 ploughs,
1 harrow,
2 shovel ploughs,
1 log chain,
which property I have left in the possession of the said Norris until such time as I see fit to remove the same.

JAMES ENTREKIN, Jr.
Coffee Ran, July 30, 1845.

Efridge Proposals.

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SEALED proposals will be received by the Commissioners at their office in Huntingdon, till the 15th day of August for the erection of a Bridge across the little Juniata River at Graysport near the mouth of Spruce Creek. The plan and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners Office, ALFX, KNOX, Pr., MORDECAL CHILCOTE, Commissioners Office, Huntingdon, July 25, 1845.

Commissioners Office, Huntingdon, July 25, 1845.

L'accutor's Notice.

Estate of David Bumbgardner, late of Cass-township, Huntingdon county, deed.

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters testamentary upon said estate, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against said estate, are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HENRY SHAFFER, Ext. Cass up. July 23d., 1845.

Huntingdon, July 16, 1845.

PUBLIC SALE.

county, by virtue whereof he will expose to sale at the Court House in the Borough of Huntingdon on Wednesday the 13th day of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M., all the right, title, and interest, of the said Samuel Miles Green, of, in, and to said Samuel sheet die eale etale, to, in, an to the following described real estate, known by the name of the Barree Forge property, situate in Porter and West townships in the county of Hortingdon, the said being the life estate of the said Samuel

being the life estate or the same cannot Miles Green thereen.) viz:—

A tract of land containing about—
acres, be the same more or less, situate on the little Juniata River, composed of three adjoining surveys, two in the name of Lazarus B. McLain, and the other in the name of George Olmsby, having about 140 acres cleared thereon, and Barree Forge, with six fires; a grist mill; a large weather boarded mansion house; a

saw mill; a good bank barn, and a number of buildings for the use of the Forge and farm hands, thereon erected.

ALSO—A tract of land adjoining the above containing about 34S acres, surveyed in the name of John Rea, having theren about 30 acres cleared and in good

Itivation.

ALSO -A tract of land adjoining the above containing about 105 acres, survey-in the name of Robert Wilson having about 80 acres cleared, and a small log

use and stable thereon.

ALSO—Two tracts of unseated land, the thereof containing 30 acres surveyed n the name of Greenbury Dorsey, and the other containing 46 acres in the name of Eleazer Wollister, lying on the little

the other containing 40 acres in the name of Eleazer Wollister, lying on the little Juniata River.

ALSO—The following thirteen tracts of timber land situate north-east from Barree Forge, on Tussey's mountain, Pine Ridge \$\frac{q}{\chi}\circ\text{vis.} = \to \text{One containing about 438 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Aquilla Green.

One containing about 401 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Nathaniel Green.

One containing about 401 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Sarah Green.

One containing about 403 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Sarah Green.

One containing about 403 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Sarah Green.

One containing about 400 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Isane Green.

One containing about 403 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Isane Green.

403 Acres surveyed on a

warrant in name of Isaac Green.

One containing about 403 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Charles Green.

One containing about 402 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Robert Irvin.

One containing about 400 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Thomas Green.

One containing about 406 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of John Green.

One containing about 406 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of John Green.

One containing about 406 Acres surveyed on a warrant in name of Abraham Green.

warrant in name of Abraham Green.
One containing about 400 Acres surveyed on a
warrant in name of Ruth Green.
One containing about 277 Acres surveyed on a
warrant in name of Henry Green.
ALSO—the following tracts of unseated land
situate between the Little Juniata River and Waterstreet, viz: street, viz:--One containing 249 Acres 87 perches surveyed

erstreet, viz:—
One containing 249 Acres 87 perches surveyed on a warrant in name of Ann Brown.
One containing 408 Acres 8 perches surveyed on a warrant in name of Mary Brown.
One containing 429 Acres 62 perches surveyed on a warrant in name of Elizabeth Brown.
ALSO—the following tracts of unseated land situate on Tussey's mountain, back of John Piper's and others, viz:—
One containing about 495 Acres 152 perches surveyed on a warrant in name of Andrew Cana.
One containing about 446 Acres 112 perches surveyed on a warrant in name of John Capp.
One containing about 416 Acres 102 porches surveyed on a warrant in name of Robert Irwin.
One containing about 416 Acres 102 porches surveyed on a warrant in name of Bohn Capp.
ALSO—a warrant in name of E. B. Dorsey.
ALSO—a tract of land containing about 156 Acres situate in Diamond Valley, about 50 Acres of which are cleared, with a house and barn thereon erceted. This tract is known as the "Brower place."

ALSO—a tract of land containing 306 Acres vitated and the surveyed on a warrant in many and barn thereon erceted. This tract is known as the "Brower place."

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ALSO--a tract of land containing 306 Acres,
35 perches, surveyed on a warrant in the name of
letael Pennington, or which is the DORSEY ORP.
BANK situate in Warriorsmark and Frankin

Townships.

ALSO—a tract of land containing 130 Acres situate in Franklin Township, in the name of Alexander Ramscy, about 70 Acres of which are improved &c. proved, &c.
Terms of sale, cash. Attendance will be given

JOHN PORTER, Sequestrator. July 15, 1845. CHEAP FOR CASH.



No. 21 MARKET STREET. (between Front & Second Sts., North Side.) PHILADELPHIA.

restamentary upon said estate, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate requested to make immediate payment and all those having claims against said essate, are requested to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

HENRY SHAFFER, Exr.
Cass tp., July 23d., 1845.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the subscriber for medical attendance rendered themselves and their families, are hereby requested to please come and settle their accounts between this another thirteenth day of October next, as after that time he intends to take and their families, are hereby requested to please come and settle their accounts between this another thirteenth day of October next, as after that time he intends to take the proper officer for collection.

J. B. LUDEN.

Huntingdon, July 16, 1845.

Philadelphia July, 24 1845.

TUSTICES Blanks of all kinds, for s 1º LANK BONDS Judgment and com at this Office.