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FOR PRESIDENT,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATION, FOR GOVERNOR,

OF WESTMORELAND.

Democratic Congressional Candidate, ARCHIBALD McALLISTER, Blair Co.

Democratic Senatorial Candidate, JOHN SCOTT, of Huntingdon.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. ASSEMBLY,

J. SIMPSON AFRICA, of Huntingdon. PROTHONOTARY, DAVID CALDWELL, of Dublin. ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

JOHN LONG, of Shirleysburg. REGISTER AND RECORDER, JOHN R. HURD, of Alexandria. COUNTY COMMISSIONER, JOHN JACKSON, of Jackson township.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.

JOHN EBY, of Shirley. AUDITOR, CHARLES C. ASH, of Barree.

CORONER, HENRY L. HARVY, of Franklin.

Let the People Know!!

That there remained in the National Convention at Baltimore, after every disorganizing Rebel had seceded, 436 regularly ap-FORTY more than TWO-THIRDS of the whole vote present. And then, to clinch all, let them know, that the resolution declaring STEPHEN A. Douglas to be the unanimous choice of the Convention, passed without a single dissenting voice; so that Stephen A. Douglas actually received 218 votes—SIX-TEEN votes more than two-thirds of a full believe, from this endorsement by his own

Let the People know, too, that the Seceders, Convention which nominated Breckinridge and Lane had no authority from any constituency to sit at Baltimore outside of the regular Convention-that it did not contain more than eighty or ninety delegates who had even a shadow of authority from the people to act —that it cast in all but 105 votes—not one of them properly authorized, or binding on the same is necessary instructed to find the same is necessary instructed to life, but it would give us great pleasure to cast a vote for Mr. Scott, were we a resident of the above named Samuel H. Snyder, and after being duly sworn according to law, decide which was the Regular and which was the Disorganizers' Convention, and which of the nominees, Douglas or Breckinridge, is entitled to the undivided support of the National Democracy.

A DESPERATE PROCEEDING .- We notice in the last Journal & American what might be the Bar, calling on their party to oppose Mr. Caldwell. We have heard some of the gento the card. Mr. Wagoner's case must be becoming desperate to require a resort to such | tionist; he is a tariff man in earnest, being |

Voters of Huntingdon county, remember that by voting for Steel Blair for Congress, you vote to endorse the principles of the Abolition party. Remember that McAllister is engaged in the iron business and therefore can be relied upon as a true friend of a protective tariff. Blair is a tariff man for political effect, whilst McAllister is a tar-

We had intended to notice the unfair attacks in the Journal & American upon the characters of Scott and Africa, but we have come to the conclusion that the vote they will | for Scott and Africa. receive will be reply enough to satisfy the editors of that paper that their labor has been all for nothing.

and American this week. Sam is himself believe the voters of the county will show again, and all creation won't be able to be- their good sense by giving them a handsome Scott, who is honest, and competent to reprelieve half that paper will say.

Our Last Call.

call upon you to do your whole duty on Tuesday next. You have presented to you for your support, two tickets. The one was put in nomination by the Democratic party, the In 1854, other by the Opposition party. We ask you to examine the tickets, and with the knowledge you have of the character and ability of every man upon both of them, determine in your own minds for whom it is your duty as good citizens, to vote. The following are the full tickets:

Governor, Henry D. Foster. Congress, Archibald McAllister. Congress, S. Steel Blair. Archibald McAllister
Senate,
John Scott.
Assembly,
J. Simpson Africa.
Associate Judge,
John Long.
Prothonotary,
David Caldwell.
Pogistor & Begunder Senate, Samuel S. Wharton. Assembly, Brice X. Blair. Brice X. Blair,
Associate Judge,
William B. Leas.
Prothonotary,
William C. Wagoner.
Register & Recorder,
Daniel Womelsdorf.
County Commissioner,
John Cummings.
Director of Peor,
Samuel Peightal,
Auditor,
Horatio G. Fisher.
Coroner, Register & Recorder, John R. Herd. County Commissioner, John Jackson. Director of Poor, John Eby. Auditor, Charles C. Ash. Coroner, Henry L. Harvey. Coroner, Benjamin K. Neff.

Every Democrat must feel proud of his ticket; from the beginning to the end of it, every man is peculiarly qualified to discharge the duties of the office to which he has been nominated. On the Opposition ticket we are free to say there are some good and competent men, but they are for the less important offices. If the ticket was turned upside down the voters might have less objections to swallowing it as a whole. But as it stands, we cannot believe that a majority of the rightcannot believe that a majority of the rightincrease of the control of the rightincrease of the rightincrease of the control of the rightincrease of the control of the rightincrease of the rightincre thinking voters of the Opposition party in the county can possibly vote it. A man is only a freeman when he dare do right, and he can of Huntingdon county, have you not grown your boy. I told you to keep a "little cool" a freeman when he dare do right, and he can of Huntingdon county, have you not grown serve his country and party best when he weary of Wharton's importunities? Ask votes for the most honest and capable men. of Huntingdon county, have you not grown your boy. I told you to keep a "little cool" coonomy and reduced expenditure. Will over my own signature, I do here declare they do it? or will they, wilfully, by the election of Mr. Peightal, involve a uscless ex-Both tickets are before you—select the best men, and if by doing so you scratch your own party ticket, it will teach nominating conventions of the county, to entitle him to your support.—

| Cited, and returned with a revolver in your penditure of nearly Four Hundred Dollars? For me;" nor did I ever make any expression pocket, and a crowd following you. You walked up and drew your revolver and said: his opponent, will ensure an absolute and the county, to entitle him to your support.—

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Can He Be Believed?

It is understood in this community that favor, if you can .- The Union. Samuel G. Whittaker is the editor of the Journal and American. Its editorials are to be attributed to him. As he one week makes our candidate for Senator. Nine-tenths of called upon, to verify these statements by would vote for the Pope, and the next so much opposed to the Catholics that he would not vote for one at all. It may be well for the people to know how much confidence is to be placed in this editor. We are saved the

Douglas, received 1812 votes of the 218, over "monwealth as a Traitor, and this being the still-born upon the honest and consistent members of the American Republican party."

should pick up such a man. The public will know however, how much of his editorials to

Who Doubts Blair being a full-blooded ABOLITIONIST ?—At the last session of Con-

wherever Congress has the power to legislate on the subject.

In a late speech at Williamsburg, Mr. Blair said he voted for this resolution because he believed it to be right. Mr. Blair then, is tion to give prosperity to the country, to the laboring man and to all branches of industry. Vote for McAllister and elect him, and you will never regret it.

They Can't Do It.

The voters of Huntingdon county opposed to the repeal of the tonnage tax cannot consistently vote for Wharton or Blair.

The voters of Huntingdon county opposed iff man that the country may be prosperous. | to corrupt legislation- cannot consistently vote for Wharton or Blair.

The voters of Huntingdon county in favor of sending honest and capable men to the Legislature cannot consistently refuse to vote

The voters of Huntingdon county who desire to guard well their interests, to be consistent must vote for Scott and Africa.

Scott and Africa are the kind of men that Look out for whoppers in the Journal | should be sent to the Legislature, and we

Does Wharton Want Office.

Voters of Huntingdon county, we earnestly In 1852, Wharton was nominated for the Legislature. In 1853, He was defeated for re-nomination

-ran as a guerrilla, and was beaten largely. Know Nothingism swept the country-Wharton applied for admission into the Lodge of this townwas refused-went to another coun-

ty and got in. not being in good standing in the Order, he was kept under the sur-

face by fresher men.

and was beaten by 400 majority. tion for Assembly, but when the mind. Convention met, he found he had I will here first state that I am only a poor wisely withdrew his name.

ing any claims to the people for their support, the hotel so as to prevent boys from teasing he has acted as if he had a natural indisputa- him. Soon after that, you came to me and he honest? is he capable to discharge the du-ties of a State Senator? Put these questions to yourselves concerning Col. Wharton, and

What the Opposition Think of Scott. We clip from the Tyrone Star, an opposi- ball left for me." could be persuaded to vote their honest opinions, would vote for John Scott.

are pleased to learn, are that this pure and are unfit to be the head of a free, and soverhigh-minded gentleman will be elected to the eign people like that of Pennsylvania. You placed in this editor. We are saved the State Senate by a handsome majority. It is seem to have a contemptible opinion of Dutchtrouble of drawing his character. It was true that in Somerset, where Mr. Scott is men, but allow me to tell you that the Dutchdrawn, and published by Mr. Nash, Whitta- comparatively unknown, his opponent will men of Pennsylvania will show you by next ker's present partner, in the American of large, but in Bedford and Huntingdon, where tible opinion of you, not with revolvers, but the 16th September, 1857. Addressing him both are known, and particularly in the latitude with something more effectual and honorable ter county, where both reside, Mr. Scott's then editor of the American:

| Addressing him | both are known, and particularly in the latitude with something more effectual and honorable ter county, where both reside, Mr. Scott's majority will be large enough to overcome R. PICKARD. pointed delegates, entitled, under the rule, to cast 218 votes—16 MORE than TWO
THIRDS of a Full Convention. Let them know that, on the second ballot, Stephen A.
Douglas, received 1812 votes of the 218, over the vote of Somerset, with a margin to spare. 'case, anything that you might say will fall aspired to political fame. A lawyer of the I heard a fuss at the stable belonging to the most brilliant attainments, he has ever been Pennsylvania Hotel. I thought some persons honorable and straightforward in his profes; were fighting and went to see. When I came sional career. Although a Democrat in his there I saw Mr. Curtin in a great rage, with political views, vet he has always been con- a revolver in his hand and damning and curs-When Mr. Nash wanted somebody to sup- servative, and never either a blind partizan ing Mr. Pickard. While I was present Mr. port Col. Wharton, it was natural that he or a politician. He is a man whom the whole Pickard gave him no word which would inpeople can place implicit confidence in. He sult him, but Curtin shot the dog and dehas scores of attached friends and warm admirers in every political party, and there are I did not know Mr. Pickard before then, but some sections of Huntingdon county in which I thought at the time, from the manner in we are assured by leading Republicans he which Mr. Curtin behaved, he would shoot will carry the whole vote, irrespective of par. him. And to say the least of it. I thought ty prejudices. As we remarked before, it is Mr. Curtin was a very dangerous man with a business men, to give four hundred and sevnot often such men are brought forward for revolver in his hand. After this excitement political office, and it is refreshing, in the Curtin left and the crowd dispersed. gress. S. Steel Blair voted for the following | midst of our present political excitement, to see men lay down the weapons of political warfare, and unite thus in support of a man Resolved, That the Committee on the Judi- because he is both honest and capable. We ciary be and the same is hereby instructed to have never voted a Democratic ticket in our

Hon. John Scott.

This gentleman, who is the Democratic nominee for State Senator in this District, paid us a brief visit last week, and made a most favorable impression upon our people. ready to fill our towns and every county in Mr. Scott is an unassuming man, a learned our State with the worthless blacks of the and eloquent lawyer, of affable and pleasing South. White laboring men of the North, address, and whose private character is not only spotless, but above suspicion. In short, called a card by the Opposition members of think of it. Do you want thousands of he is a perfect gentleman in all the relations blacks to take the bread from your children. of life, and we very much regret that he could If you do, vote for such protectionists as Steel | not have visited all sections of the county, as tlemen whose names are attached to the card Blair. He will first run your country over we feel well assured that he would have made publicly declare that they never signed nor with blacks, and then talk about protecting upon our people here. He is just the kind authorized any body else to sign their names your interests. If you want to vote right, of a man the Democracy of Somerset county to the card. Mr. Wagoner's case must be beconsistent Democrat; was not an applicant for the position assigned him; but is a Jackmeans to save him from defeat. Honesty is engaged in a business which requires protection Democrat, who believes that a man "should neither seek nor decline office."-Should he be elected he would rank amongst the first intellects of the Senate. In these respects he contrasts most favorably with his opponent, who is a lawyer without either capacity to make a speech or try a cause; and, consequently, be but a cipher in the Senate if he were elected-whose record is blotted and blurred all over, so his neighbors say, with moral and political transgressions whose whole life has been devoted to a system of political brokerage as dishonest as it is dishonorable-whose watchword would be subsidy at all times and under all circumstances-whose palm would never cease to itch, but whose voice would be with the horse leach -give! GIVE! Voters of Somerset county, these are the men from whom you are to seleet a Senator. The interests of our county demand the abjest, the purest and best man of the two. Choose ye between them, but choose wisely and well.—Somerset Democrat.

> J. Sewel Stewart has withdrawn as a candidate for the Senate. The contest is now between John Scott and S. S. Wharton. The voters of Huntingdon, Bedford and Somerset will do themselves a lasting honor by electing amine our columns before leaving home. sent the District as it should be.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

LETTER TO ANDREW G. CURTIN!

[From the Selinsgrove, Snyder co., Times.]

MIDDLEBURG, Pa., Aug. 6, 1860. Mr. Curtin :- As you are now a prominent candidate before the people of this Commonwealth for the highest office the people of a In 1856, he was a candidate for the nomina- vote for you for Governor, I take this season- content to remain in leading strings, silently tion of Senator—was defeated for the conferees of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferees of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferees of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferees of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferees of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart—but went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart went to the conferee of this county by J. Sewell Stewart went to the con conference—got two votes from this Commonwealth, a circumstance occurred decision; and to him is mainly owing the Blair county—was kicked overboard in Bellefonte, the place where you reside, fact that this county has not been "shorn of announced in the Shirleysburg Herpossess too malicious a spirit to fill, with any membered. Every effort will doubtless be ald as an independent candidate creditable degree of discrite the laws of the short o ald as an independent candidate creditable degree of dignity, the honorable made throughout the county to re-elect him, against Mullen, the regular nomi- position of Governor over a free, civilized and for the Democracy can not well spare him nee—but afterwards, from some enlightened people. The circumstance was from active service, and it is to be hoped that mysterious(?) cause withdrew. one of too serious a nature to be lost; and as still higher honors await him. mysterious(?) cause withdrew. one of too serious a nature to be lost; and as In 1857, he was nominated for Assembly, I told you then I would on some future occa-In 1858, he was a candidate for the nomina- do so without the fear of your revolver in my | with probity and integrity; his sound judg-

but half a dozen of delegates, and man, and by my profession am a huckster.— At the time above referred to, I came to Belle-Auditor General; but having only boys began teasing the dog by running at fitness for the office is universally conceded, one delegate for him, his name was him. So soon as the dog would defend him and there is no doubt of his re-election. withdrawn before the balloting com- self against these unjust attacks, the ungodly menced.

In 1860, he is the nominee of his party for the Senate.

Here we have the record of Col. Wharton for the last eight years, and if there is anylable the dog again returned to his wagon, than the boys would also return and repeat the insult. Among these boys was the son of A.

G. Curtin, who being a little tardy in reaching in it for his party to admire, we confess the house, was caught by the dog at the house, was caught by the dog at the last eight years, and if there is anylable to every tax-payer. Pauperism is an interest to every tax-payer, and without the strictest vigilation. The dog was at once to every tax-payer, and without the strictest vigilation.

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then with your hand upon your heart and and strong introduction! and I must say I your eyes toward Heaven, answer them in his never had an introduction to an official gentleman (?) I so well remember.

You then turned to the poor dog and shot him three times, and said you had "another

all the voters in this Senatorial district, if they good reputable citizens who were present and

witnessed the scene. These, then, Mr. Curtin, are some of my John Scott, Esq.—The indications, as we reasons why I really and honestly think you

clared he had another ball left for Mr. Pickard. SAMUEL II. SNYDER.

Chapman, Sept. 17, 1860.

Snyder county ss .- Before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Peace, in and doth depose and say, that the above statement is true and correct to the best of his knowl-HENRY MOTZ, J. P.

Freeburg, Sept. 18, 1860.

MEETING OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION Executive Committee.—The State Executive Committee of the Bell and Everett party of Pennsylvania met in Harrisburg on Thursday last. The attendance was large, and considerable enthusiasm prevailed. The following electoral ticket was formed:

Joseph R. Ingersoll. AT LARGE. William M. Wright. DISTRICT ELECTORS.

I. Peter Williamson, 1. Feter Whitamson,
2. Eli K. Price,
3. Stacy B. Barcroft,
4. A. J. Drexel,
5. W. H. Slingluff,
6. T. W. Woodward,
7. Tinsley Jetter,
8. F. S. Bickley,
9. D. H. Leeche,
10. John Roberts 10. John Roberts, 11. W. W. McGuigan, 12. Lord Butler, 13. Herman Heckman,

14. Francis Tyler,
15. John A. Sterett,
16. W. M. Penrose,
17. John Mower,
18. Joseph A. Landis,
19. J. B. Findley,
20. Affred Howell,
21. J. W. Barker,
22. Stephen Mercer,
23. C. K. Henderson,
24. J. G. Hartswick,
25. Isaac Webster.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That it is not expedient at this

time for the Constitutional Union Party of sented by one who is able and will be always Pennsylvania to nominate a candidate for ready to advocate our rights. A few such Governor.

Resolved, That Messrs. II. M. Fuller, William M. Wright, William Lyon, John Roberts and William P. Seymour, are hereby appointed a Committee in behalf of the friends of Bell and Everett, in Pennsylvania, with authority so to modify and change the electoral ticket, this day made, as shall best secure the harmonious action of all National men.

Resolved, That we recommend the holding of a Union State Mass Convention of all the citizens of Pennsylvania opposed to the Republican organization, at as early a day after the October election as practicable.

We invite attention to Philadelphia advertisements in to-day's Globe. Merchants and others visiting the city should always ex-

EXAMINE YOUR TICKETS.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

The Democratic County Ticket. Springfield Tp., Sept. 24, 1860.

MR. EDITOR:-The nominations of the Democratic County Convention will receive the hearty support of the whole party in this portion of the county; even the Opposition forbear adverse comment, and tacitly admit

the excellence of the selection. Never, in my limited experience, has Huntingdon county been so emphatically heard sovereign State alone can confer, and as you in the Legislative councils, as during the late doubtless desire every man in the State to official term of Mr. Africa. He has not been still higher honors await him.

The Hon. John Long is well known over sion remind you of it, I shall now proceed to the whole county. His name is synonymous ment, irreproachable character, and extensive experience, render him specially adapted to the office for which he is nominated.

Mr. David Caldwell has won to himself In 1859, he was a candidate before the State fonte on business. I had an excellent dog large degree of popularity by his suavity of Convention for the nomination for with me to guard my wagon. A number of manner and general business ability. His

Among the nominations, not one, perhaps

The voters of this county have now an opparty ticket, it will teach nominating conventions in the future the necessity of putting in Does he meet the Jeffersonian standard? Is one word I'll shoot your G-d d-d Dutch son dred and sixty-five dollars and forty cents, (\$365 40) during the three years term of of-

Mr. Peightal will have fifty-four miles circular to travel on each monthly visit to Shirleysburg, which will, including the time emtitled to ten cents a mile, besides boarding. Mr. Eby resides two and a half miles from Shirley. He can go there, attend to the business, and return in one day. The relative expenses to tax-payers will, therefore, be as

PEIGHTAL.	
Three days each month @ \$2.09 Mileage, 54 miles @ 10 cents, Boarding, say,	\$6.00 5.40 1.75
Per month,	13.15
Per year,	157.80
Whole term of 3 years,	\$473.40
EBY.	
One day,	\$2.00
Mileage 5 miles, Boarding,	50 50
Per month,	3.00
Per year.	36.00
Whole term,	108.00
RECAPITULATION.	
Peightal,	\$473.10
Eby,	108.00
Saving by electing Eby,	\$305.40

Mr. Eby is a man of business ability, pledged to economy. His local knowledge will be advantageous in any sales or purchases that may be made on behalf of the ble for the office, and will be emphatically the right man in the right place, and surely the tax-payers are too good calculators and enty-three dollars for services which they can get well performed for one hundred and eight. a green spot in the waste of memory. PUBLICOLA.

To the Farmers of Huntingdon County.

Now that harvest and seed time are over, and we will soon be called upon as citizens of a free country to discharge an important duty, to exercise our rights in selecting our public servants, it behooves us to take counsel together—for in counsel there is safety.— We should be careful to select the best men from the material offered. There is a variety of sentiment in respect to the candidates for the different offices to be voted for. Party spirit and personal preference are the ruiling motive with too many, and should be guarded against. As to two of the candidates for State Senator there must exist a unity of sentiment where they are known. I cannot think there are fifty farmers in the county, but know John Scott, and know him to be a reliable man, and one whom to know is to esteem. If there be any one not acquainted with him, go ask your neighbors, and you will learn that he is the laboring man's friend, being the son of a worthy mechanic, he was taught to esteem labor and integrity as priceless gems, and by unwavering adherance to his parental instruction, and uncommon energy of character, he has become a shining light in his profession, ever being moral and exemplary as a man and a christian. Elect him Senator, and he will produce a shaking among the despicable cormorants who are in the market, ever ready to sell for a price. Our district would then be repremen as John Scott, in our legislative halls, would eradicate the fog of pollution which many believe to prevail, and the moral atmosphere would be purified as in the days

of the fathers of our republic. What recommendation to public confidence has S.S. Wharton? My pen almost refuses to tion of Curtin. Foster's majority, with a inscribe his name on the same sheet with John Scott. He is a lawyer-yes, a briefless be less than 15,000-and we would not be pettifogger-having had one case in Court : in preparing the indictment, having to write Foster hasbeen gaining strength from the the word blood, he spelled it blud; and in day he was nominated, while Curtin has been his attempt to address the jury, it is said he commenced thus: "Gentlemen of the Jury, I tells"; and after butchering the King's English for a very short time, took his seat to Foster. eat an apple—thus ended the aspirations of the would-be-lawyer. One word more of the gnorance of the would-like-to-be Senator. -In addressing one of our Répresentatives at Harrisburg, some years since, he commenced the name Jeremiah with a little g. At one ted November,

time in his eventful life, he professed to belong to our most worthy fraternity—a farmer. Yes, he could talk about sheep and calves, most fluently, but if any of you ever took his soft, flabby hand to give it a shake, didn't it feel for all the world like a piece of beef liver—soft, like his head, and quivering like his heart. I'll tell you the kind of farmer he is: ploughing for votes, that he may reap your support, then thrash you with contempt. In electioneering, he has the advan-tage of John Scott; to the Democrats he can say, I assisted you to elect Porter for Governor in 1838, over that old-redmouthed Whig, Ritner, and in 1853 I was your Democratic candidate for Assembly, in opposition to James Maguire, and came within some 1500 votes of being elected—and again, in 1857, it was through my unpopularity that you elected Dr. Houtz, a most worthy Democratic Representative, by 398 majority. To the Whigs and Republicans, he can say, all my life and energy have been devoted to the dear people's cause.

Another advantage the Colonel has over Scott—he is a better judge of the character of strychnine, and its most salutary effects in procuring delegates, and grog-shop votes .-Why say anything more of the poor creature's character, which was so truthfully published in the Huntingdon Journal, by S. Glasgow, in 1853, and in the same paper by S. G. Whittaker, in 1857.

Warriorsmark, Sept. 24, 1860.

Letter from David Caldwell.

Huntingdon, Oct. 2, 1860. MR. EDITOR:-I notice that the editors of

subject, and as the editors of the Journal and portunity of recording themselves in favor of American call upon me to deny the charge My acceptance of the nomination for Pro-thonotary, should have been a sufficient refutation of the charge; for, on a strict party vote in the county, the election of a Demo-crat is impossible. I therefore assure my Republican and American friends that they can vote for me on the second Tuesday of October, without the least fear of offending me. ployed at the Poor House, occupy three days And if I am elected, I shall endeavor to perat two dollars per day. He will also be enform the duties of office with fidelity, regardless alike of the threats of the tyrant, or the fawnings of the sycophant.

D. CALDWELL.

HEAD QUARTERS, 5th Div. P. V. Harrisburg, Oct. 1, 1860.

GEN. F. H. LANE: My Dear Sir :- I should do violence to my feelings and injustice to yourself, officers and companies of Camp Patterson, if I failed to express my profound acknowledgments for the compliment paid me as your commanding officer, and to express the pleasure and satisfaction I derived from my intercourse with the Military. The strict observance of the General Orders, the prompt and cheerful obedience of the commands, reflects high praise upon our volunteers; proves them to be friends in Peace, in War well calculated for the daring exploits which the battle fields

of our country testify to their impetuosity and heroism. I can scarcely find words expressive of my emotions, when referring to the citizens, and more particularly to the Ladies. Their presence in the camp cheered our efforts, in the social circle, the charms and graces, lavished profusely upon our fair countrywomen of the interior of our good old Commonwealth, were dispensed with so much delicacy and feeling, that many a sigh escaped with the word "Farewell." Nor were they unmindful of our comforts in camp, as many a specimen of home handiwork fully proved. Poor House. In fine, he is singularly eligi- Our pathway was strewn with flowers, their beauty and sweetness, so emblematic of the

fair doners. The pleasing recollections of Huntingdon will never die. They will loom up through my course of life, as the oasis of the desert.

Yours, very truly,
W. H. KEIM,
Major General 5th Div. P. V.

Col. Archibald McAllister.

During last week we had an opportunity of conversing with citizens from all portions of the county, and ascertaining their opinions in reference to political matters. We were glad to notice the unbounded enthusiasm, with which the nomination of Col. McAllister for Congress has been received. He is regarded as emphatically the man for the times. Sound Democrat as he is, like our noble candidate for Governor, his record in the tariff is right. and if there be one thing in which the people of our district are interested in above all others, it is in such a modification of the Tariff as will give protection to our great staples-Coal and Iron. Col. McAllister is a man of the people, and will be the people's man. -Startling as the assertion may be to the Opposition, we make it with a firm belief in its truth: Archy McAllister will be the next representative of this district in Congress.

JOHN SCOTT, Esq.—The Senatorial District is composed of Huntingdon, Bedford and Somerset, and is strongly Republican. But the Democrats have nominated one of their ablest men-John Scott, Esq., of Huntingdon -and under present circumstances he has a fair prospect of election. If our State Assembly were composed of such men as Mr. Scott, there would be less corrupt legislation. and the wretched horde of lobby members and borers, who every winter infest our State capital would be completely starved out and their occupation entirely gone. We hope he may succeed .- Brownsville Times.

GIVING UP THE CONTEST .- The knowing ones of the Opposition party give up the elecfull turn out of the Democratic vote, will not astonished if it should run up to 30,000,losing heavily in every county in the State. The people want a strictly honest man for Governor, and that man is honest Henry D.

During the excitement last week, our boys dated the outside of our paper wrong.-Instead of October, part of the edition is da-