



## AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. CARLISLE:

Thursday, October 9, 1845.

For Canal Commissioner. JAMES BURNS, of Mifflin County.

Democratic County Ticket.

Dr. A. H. VAN HOFF, of Mechanb'g. JOSEPH M. MEANS, of Hopewell. Prothonotary.

WILLIAM M. BEETEM, of Carlisle. Recorder and Clerk.

JOHN GOODYEAR, of S. Middleton. Register.

JAMES M'CULLOCH, of Newville. Commissioner. DAVID STERRETT, of Miflin.

Treasurer. THOMAS BELL, of Silver Spring.

Auditor. JACOB STEINMAN, of Shippensburg.

DAVID WOLF, of North Middleton.

## REMOVAL.

Director of the Poor.

THE Office of the AMERICANVOLUNTEER, will hereafter be
found in the second story of the new
Stone House of James H. Graham, Esq. in South
Hanover street, a few doors from Burkholder's Hotel,
and discontinuous in the Bert Office and in the second story of the new story of the second story of the seco and directly opposite the Post Office, where we will be pleased to see our friends and patrons in future.

#### Democratic Wotto. "Union, Harmony, Concession and

Self-Denial---- Everything for the CAUSE, nothing for MEN. Rally, Freemen, Rally!

paper shall have been issued, the battle will have been fought, and democratic principles will either. be inscribed on the banner of victory, or, by the carelessness of its supporters, will fall a victim to our opponents, the Federalists. In our next it will be for us to announce the result-it will be for us to announce victory or defeat. Democrats! we have done our part-it now remains with you to do yours. Wake up, then, democrats of Cumberland, and rally around your regularly nominated candidates-rally in solid columns, and vote THE WHOLE TICKET. Teach your enemies a lesson on Tuesday next, which will prove to them that you cannot be deluded by either falsehood or trickery, or defeated through the UNITED—be FIRM—be ZEALOUS—be ACTIVET -determine on VICTORY, and your candidates will be triumphantly elected.

# · IT IS YOUR DUTY

To support the regularly nominated candidates .-By opposing them, or either of them, you prove recreant to the usages and principles of the Domocratic party.

## OUR PROSPECTS.

The news from every section of the county is of the most cheering character. "Our CAUSE, our CANDIDATES, and the VICTORY," appears to be the watch-word with the Democrats of Old Mother Cumberland.

## Beware of Spurious Tickets!

-udvise them to be careful that they be not deceived are all things unto all men, every thing by turns, deposite them in the ballot-boxes, and be sure that AT 'EM.' every name is upon them in their proper places, and that each one is correctly spelled. Our Democratic friends have been deceived heretofore in this way, and they may be again unless they ex-

## The Election

Takes place on Tuesday next. Are our friends all ready for the contest? We know you are-then up and at the enemy. The time for argument has igone by, and the time for action has arrived. We trust every Democrat in the county will be at the polls, and assist in achieving a triumphant victory over the common enemy. Voto the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket.

"Committee on Cracks!" It is customary with all political parties previous to an election, to appoint committees to perform various duties-Committee on tickets, committee of vigilance, committee to challenge illegal voters, &c. &c.; but the Herald of last week informs us that the whigs of our borough have a new committee this fall-a "Committee on cracks." whose eyes are keen-sighted, and whose business it is to prowl about the new Court House. in search of cracked bricks, in the building. In their last report, which is elaborate, they publish that they have at last discovered a "cracked brick" on the South eide of the building! The Herald thinks this discovery of the "committee on cracks" should elect the Whig ticket! Most excellent Whig argument, truly.

CEMETERY AT HARRISBURG.—A public Cometery in the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg, was consecrated on Tuesday of last week. A large concourse of people were on the spot, and the ceremo nies were appropriate and, interesting. The address, delivered by the Rev. De Witt, is said to have been a masterly effort, abounding in all the sublime thoughts that the occasion was so likely to bring forth. Three other elergymen took part in the dedication. A portion of the ground has been divided off as a site for a chapel. The first burial took place on Thursday. ng tajo News is

seriously ill, having had a relapse of his malady with is very handsomely printed by Greely and McElrath, New York, at 25 cents a number. which he has suffered for some time past."

#### Joseph M. Means.

This gentleman, it appears, is made the special bject of attack by the Whigs. They are resorting to every foul means to defeat his election, will knowing that they have nothing to expect at his hands should he take a seat in the Legislature. They charge him with hostility to the Tayernkeepers, and that he is in favor of passing laws to prohibit the making and vending of ardent spirits, ogether with sundry other stories of an equally idiculous nature. To all of which we are author ized to give the most positive and pointed, contradiction. There is not a word of truth in any of the charges preferred against him, and we pronounce them base and unmitigated fubrications from be ginning to end. Our Democratic friends throughout the county must be on their guard. They must pay no attention to the numerous stories that tre circulated against their candidates. They are oncocted by the Whigs and circulated for effect. and if any of our friends permit themselves to be deceived by them, the Whigs after the election, will, laugh in their sleeves at their gullibility.

Democrats of Old Cumberland. Tuesday next, is the beginning of the end. Or hat day you are expected to devote to your country that service which is called for at the hands of all. It is the service of the patriot-it is that kind of indispensable service, which non-performed, might blast the hopes of the friends of civil liberty throughout the world, forever. It is that kind of service, which if performed faithfully, will save from the hands of a party the controlling influence in the affairs of government, whose leaders would doubtless prostrate overy interest in an-attempt to bridle the popular arm, and vest the power in the hands of the FEW; those, the purse-proud lordlings of the land, who have been taught to sourn the honest poor man, and regard him as unworthy of equal participation in the political direction of govnmental affairs, on account of their alleged incom netency to control themselves. This was the opinion ntertained of the laboring millions by the federal party of '98 and 1801, as then boldly and fearlessly expressed. It is the opinion of the leaders of Federal Whiggery of the prosent day, although they dure not so publicly declare themselves. That the present Whig party entertain and secretary cherish the opinion we have ascribed to them above, is conclusively made manifest by all past experience. That that party would, having the power, distrain Democrats! this is the last opportunity we will chise a third portion of the population of the Union, have of editorially communicating with you be- and build up a MONEY POWER, with a capafore the election. Before the next-number of our city to control wholesome legislation and defy restraint, the history of the past furnishes ample proof. Let's "up then, and at them."

In view of the above facts, we call upon the Domocracy-of-Old:-Cumberland- to-come-up-man fully to the work on Tuesday next, and sedulously levote that day to the service of their country.-Let every man himself go up to the polls and vote, and then rally his neighbors who may be lukewarm. Are any lame, halt, blind or indisposed, seek them out and provide, means to secure their votes. This is the kind of service your country lemands. Your patriotism on former occasions is a sure guarantee that you will not falter now—that you will rally with alacrity around the standard of your country, and save it from the blight of Federal misrule, and teach your nurse-proud apponents that the free and unconquerable Democracy of Old Mother Cumberland "know their rights, and know ing will maintain them"-that they, the Feds, never can by chicanery and machtavelian devices succeed in imposing upon your credulity, or decoy you into the meshes of the Federal net. "Up THEN, AND AT 'EM."

DEMOCRATS! the case is before you! Trust not yourselves to the apparent apathy and supineness of your hypocritical, Janus-faced opponents the Whigs! If you do, you will be most egregi insidious onemy to contend with--one that will leave no means untried, however base and dishonorable, to attain that which they know they cannot effect by numerical force. They are even now, -As is their custom, the Whigs will doubtless secrement straining every nerve, and to its utmost have thousands of spurious tickets, of every hue tension, to accomplish their purpose—your defeat and grade, in circulation on the day of the election. It is by this underhanded system of tactics they We therefore caution our Democratic friends, and hope to achieve an easy victory over you-for they in this way. Look well to your tickets before you and nothing when probed. "UP, THEN, AND

DEMOCRATS! if you rally in full strength lose the day, and leave the triumph to your enemies-and as a trophy, they may carry off a porercise the utmost caution. Again we say—EX- tion of your liberties. As you love your country, AMINE WELL, YOUR TICKETS. put forth your energies. As you value freedom. neasure your diligence. In proportion to your desire to perpetuate to your children the rich legacy of your revolutionary fathers, let your energies be called in requisition. Let next Tuesday's sun set gloriously for Old Mother Cumberland; you have the power-put forth then your potent arm. Let the County offices be redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled from the dominion of Federal Whiggery, and the proud ensign of Democracy be displayed in its majesty, bearing aloft the inscription of EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL, of whatever faith or persuasion, Religious or Political, affording pro tection to all, granting EXCLUSIVE PRIVILE-GES TO NONE. "UP, THEN, BOYS, AND

T 'EM." Finally, if you would effect this noble purpose t behooves you to be up and doing-to meet you opponents at every point-to counteract their exertions and defeat their fraudulent attempts at all hazards. See that you do this, and do it effective y. O"Up then, Democrats, and at 'em !". 🕮

BLOODED HORSES FOR SALE. Persons wishing to purchase a good horse should not forget the opportunity which will be offered them on Saturday next. See advertise ment of PETER F. EGE, Esq. in to-day's paper .-The stock is composed of the best blooded horses

well trained both to saddle and harness. DR. LARDNER'S LECTURES .- Part X of these in valuable Lectures on Science and Art, has been received, and embraces Lectures on the following ubjects: Conduction of Heat: Relation of Heat and Light; Action and Reaction; Composition and Reselution of Force; Centre of Gravity, and the Lever and Wheelwork. It would be superfluous in us to say anything in praise of this work, as the scientific attainments of their distinguished author are two well known and appreciated to require CON. ELLIOTT The Reading Gazette says: "We anything at our hands. So popular has this work were sorry to learn, on a visit to Churchtown in the been, that the publisher announces that the third and died a sober, happy, respected, useful cuizen, is carly part of the week, that Com. Ellioit was again edition has been demanded and is now in press. It equally true, and that the pledge has enabled thousands

### "Low Demagogueism."

Whenever the Federalists are unable to answer the statements and arguments of the Democras, of reasoning that is irresistible and conclusive, that the measures of the Federalists, as well as their principles, have a direct tendency to oppress the mass of the community, to deprive labor of its legitimate fruits, to transfer those fruits which have been earned by the honest industry of the "toiling millions," to the pockets of Whig nabobs, and wealthy lordlings, their "Trays, Blances, Sweet-hearts, and all" set up a simultaneous howl, that it is nothing but a repetition of "the exploded doctrine of the rich against the poor."-Whenever the Democrats speak the plain, honest simple truth, unvarnished and unadorned, the Fed eralists attempt to drown their voice by senseless clamor-and are not willing to meet the grave questions of a political science presented for discussion in a proper spirit, or submit a bad cause

to the touch-stone of reason: "Low Demagogucism!"-is the cry when these Whig Savans lose their temper, and have the worst of the encounter. And who pray have shown themselves "THE DEMAGOGUES?"-to say nothing of the low ones! To go no farther back-who were "the demagogues" in 1840, when "silk stocking gentry" built log-cabins with their own delicate hands, wore coon's-tails in their hats, caressed the dear little animals and carried them on their shoulders through the streets, shouted loud hosannas to John Bear the "Buckeye Blacksmith," presented him with silver cups and pitchers, while they themselves drank "hard cider" out of gourdshells, in their wicked attempts to debauch a nation to gain a political advantage, and amid the revels of intoxication to carry into effect their obnoxious views, which they knew the sober senses of the American people would reject with scorn.

Who were "THE DEMAGOGUES," when Henry Clay, the supporter of a National Bank, the father of the Bankrupt Law, and of all those aristocratic and corrupting Federal measures known as the great "American System," the only tendency of which is to consolidate and contralize the government and oppress the people, was heralded to the world as the friend of the laborer and the poor man? Shame on such tank hypocrisy!-shame on those who propagated these things with knew better!

Who were the DEMAGOGUES," when to tickle the ear of the religious community, they placed Mr. Frelinghuysen on the same ticket with their "great idol," whose moral character being no better than it should be, he might thus be enabled to gain the votes of christian-people, and have the special aid of the members of Churches, to carry out the deep-laid schemes of the Federal party?

Who were "THE DEMAGOGUES," when the Fedpralists advocated in one section of the Union, what they opposed in another—who were Tariff and Anti-Tariff, Bank and Anti-Bark, Abolitionists and Slave-holders, "every thing by turns and nothing long," and in fact anything to gull the

But we will not pursue this subject further. anyays betokens a littleness of purpose in any party and any press to be talking about demagogues or demagogueism. It shows that they have a bad cause to sustain, and have no argument to use in its defence; and wish to divert attention from themselves by calling names-they wish to escape detection, with their stolen goods under their coat,

by the ominous cry of "Stop Thier!" We know of no greater mark of weakness in an flippantly about "low demagogueism," which may or may not be warranted by the facts of the case. There is an air of "gentility" about such phrases that is certainly excruciating, and could only belong to those who claim to have by "the rule of Gunter" we suppose, if not by the law of nature, "all the decency" among themselves. The Federalists imagine that they are like the ancient Tsraelites, "a chosen few"-"a peculiar people"and that all the rest of creation are fit for nothing else than to minister to their comforts, and be made to feel in the most pungent possible manner their your success is certain. By supineness you may degrading inferiority. The "low demagogues" estimation, who can be wheedled about by the cry

of "the rich against the poor." It is the low estimate of the popular intelligence all its darling schemes, whose advocates have people are not often mistaken in the opinions which they form of men and things-and if the cry of popular heart, the Federal politicians had far better examine whether there be no cause for such a voice by shouting among themselves-"Low DEM-Accoust." It was wisely remarked by Martin Van Buren, that "the sober second thought of the people is seldom wrong and always efficient."

The following sensible remarks on sympathy for the oppressed, we clip from the N. Y. Tribune, the leading Whig paper in that city, and would respectfully recommend them to the prayerful attention of our amiable friend of the Herald & Expositor. As their paternity is so very "respectable," and our friend such a stickler for every thing "genteel," we hope the gentle reproof given below may have a salutary influence upon his future course—that he will cry pecars for past transgres

sions and sin no more: "There are people in the world who consider every generous sentiment, every liberal tendency, every expression of sympathy for the oppressed or suffering a rank 'demagogueism,' which must have its origin in some selfish, sinieter, sordid purpose. Those who take this view of things cannot help it, we sur pose; but they might have more wit than to expose themselves."

A FACE.-The N. Y. Tribune, in alluding to Gough's case, says,-"That a reformed drunkard has a hard battle to fight with his depraved appetite, is drunkards, is as clear as daylight."

## Why don't they arrange those Papers?

. The proper arrangement of the papers in the county offices, that were so much disarranged by office-holders. This is all balderdash-for every a knows full well that if there should be any difficulty in arranging them-which no sensible man be lieves—the Democratic candidates are much more competent to the task than the present incumbents. But then, if the papers are so very important, why is it that they have not long since been arranged? Certainly they have had time enough to attend to this thing during the long period of time that has elapsed since the conflagration.

The truth is, the present Whig office-holders instead of attending to their duties, as they should do, are now, and have been during the entire sum mer and fall, engaged, electioneering; and so frequently are they absent, particularly the Prothono tary and Clerk of the Courts, that it is beginning to be a subject of complaint with country people who come to town to transact business in their offices. The Prothonotary takes the upper end of the county, and the Clerk the lower end-and this is their daily and weekly avocation. And yet, for sooth, the argument is that they should be elected again to arrange the papers! These men should be ashamed to go before the people with such an

Is it so that the Whig Clerk of the Courts is riding the lower end of the county, and assisting to-circulate a false and libellous-story-that-bis Democratic opponent, Capt. Goodyear, is an Infi del? We do not credit the report so far as Mr. Wilson is concerned-and vet, it is said to be a fact that one of his lacqueys, a Constable not a hundred miles from Mechanicsburg, is constantly employed in propagating this vile slander against Mr. Goodyear. Such is the detestable course pursued by the Whig leaders to deceive and mislead unsuspecting Democrats—and we caution our friends throughout the county to put no faith in these kind of charges. They are manufactured for the occasion, and are only intended to injure the Democratic candidates, and thereby promote the chances of the Whig nominees. So far from Capt, Thouse of Pentsulanning deistical or infidel sontiments, heras we are credibly informed, as well as nearly all his family connexions, are members of the Lutheran Church. He is, besides, a very moral and upright man, and will do credit to the Station for which he has been selected.

We again advise our Democratic friends to put no faith in those stories. They are vile and abominable falschoods, and the Whigs know them to be such, although they hesitate not to concact and circulate them.

### TO THE POLLS!

Freemen of Cumberland! why slumber ye a your posts when you have an enemy within you or, camp? Awake-arouse-start from your sleep, atorm, "to your tents, O Israel!"-light up the watch-fires, and to the din of war and the preparation for battle be borne on the wings of the morning, over hill and vale, mountain and dell, cock and glen, and let the wetch-word of victory or death-go-forth-and-be-caught-up by strong hands and firm hearts, resolved to do their whole dutyto strike a blow for their firesides, their children their liberties, their country and their God.

Democrats of Old Mother Cumberland-to th Polls !-- go forth in the strength of men prepared for the contest-RALLY as one man in the support of your ticket-give one day to your countryeditor than to be drawn from his propriety, and in- gird on the whole armour—draw your swords and dulgo in superfine slang of this kind. There is an strike a blow for God and Liberty-and when the battle is fought and the victory won-when the Eagle of democracy, perches in triumph on your standard, and the Goddess of Liberty spreads her strong arms over you, you can lay down your arms in peace, and rest from the toils of the battle in the calm and gratifying assurance that you have done your whole duty as democrats and freementhat you have elected the whole ticket, and preserved the character of your ancient county.

## More Ruin!

The Baltimore American (the leading organ of Whiggery in the Monumental city,) is predicting the most direful consequences to the country since the defeat of its friends in Maryland. This same must not come between the wind and their nobility paper predicted the utter ruin of the country in the and the people are the sensuless gulls in their event of Col. Polk's election to the Presidencyand called lustily upon the "straight-outs" of Pennsylvania in general, and Cumberland county in particular, to come to the rescue, and save the which has always proved fatal to Federalism, and nation from being plunged into an abyss of destruction. Col. Polk wer elected, notwithstanding vainly imagined that the people are easily led by these appeals, and the country has prospered beclap trap plurases and unmeaning sound. The yond example under his administration. So is will be, notwithstanding the election of the Democratic Congressmen in Maryland. The nation if legislation and Whig banking, and we have not a complaint, than attempt to silence their mighty people are well pleased with the course pursued by our patriotic and upright Chief Magistrate.

## LATEST FROM MEXICO.

It now seems to be settled almost beyond a question, that there will be no more difficulty of any sort with Mexico. All the hopes and prayers of the Mexicans have been completely dissipated by the course that England and France have taken, and she is compelled to fall back upon her own imbecility.

On the 16th insta Jose Joaquin Herrera will take the official oath, and enter upon the duties ns constitutional President.

Congressional Union. Mossrs. Ritchie & Heiss have issued a prefor the publication, during the coming session of Congress, of the "Congressional Union" and "Appendix." The first will contain full reports of the proceedings of Congress, with the yeas and nays on all important questions; while the Appendix will contain speeches of the members of the Senate and House of Represertatives, together with the President's Messages, and reports from the different departments. They will be blished separately, at \$1,50 each for the session To clubs 10 copies of either for \$12; or 25 copies for

The territory of Oregon contains 360,000 a hard battle to fight with his depraved appetite, is most true; that he is sometimes vanquished in the constitute; that he is sometimes vanquished in the constitute; that he is sometimes vanquished in the constitute. This contract has been square miles, which is extent enough to form seven the seven test is certain. But that, since the advent of Washingtonianism, he has far office triumphed, and lived a soler, happy, respected, useful cutzon, is equally true, and that the pledge has enabled thousands along the Pacific Ocean, and 240, miles along the possessions of Russia and England on the coast of the to do this who would otherwise have lived and died. Pacific are very large.

### ALL HAIL MARYLAND!! The Coon is Dead!!!

Democratic majority on popular vote

Full returns from this State show a most grat tying result for the Democracy-particularly when it is remembered that Henry Clay's ma jority in the State was rising 6000. The Demo cratic party-yea, the indomitable Democracy of Maryland-marshalled themselves against every faction that has ever been hatched under the in cubation of political putrefaction, and have scattered the unnatural elements with a dismay and confusion unknown in the annals of party defeat. Federal Whiggery, Native Church burners and all-call have been routed horse, foot and dragoons. leaving scarcely a Corporal's guard to relate their sad disaster. And yet in the face of all this brilliant victory, the Whigs have a majority of roun in the House of Delegates, owing to the shameful manner in which the State was gerry endand by the Whice But to the regult

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Whig majority, 4 votes in the House, and 7 a the Senate-on joint ballot 11. CUP\_DEMOCRATS OF OLD MOTHER

CUMBERLAND, AND IMITATE THE PA-TRIOTIC EXAMPLE. CO.

FASHIONS IN FRANCE.—The Paris Fashions in ress at present are said to be the most ridiculous that can be imagined. Men wear tiny hats with rousers without straps, and about a yard wide at the ankles; tremendous waistcoats, of the fashion and dimensions worn in the year of grace, 1745; normous watch ribbons, bearing ponderous bunches of seals. The ladies wear robes fitting tight to the body, and buttoning up to the chin like a soldier's jacket; paletots, fastened in every respect like those of the men, only made of silk, and bonnets resembling corpulent and apopletic coal scuttles.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS. -- The Washington Union, in speaking of the new Constitution adopted by the Texas Convention for the new State, says:

"It has been received here with pleasure. It has been admired for some of the new provisions which it has adopted; and we have heard one of our best jurists express the opinion, that it is probably the best constitution that has been formed in the United States. Some of its features partake of the liberal spirit of the age. Its stipulations for the benefit of females are calculated to extend and to improve the provisions of the constitution of Louisiana. Its clauses in relation to slavery are calculated to open the door sufficiently, but not too widely, for the admission of slavery; and pro-

teet the master as well as the slave.

"The people of Texas are to vote upon its adop tion on the 13th of October. There is no question about its satisfication by the popular vote, although it may lose a few votes in consequence of some a orchensions as to the effect it may have upon the itles to land. There can be no solid foundation for these fears. The claimants of lands may be assured that full justice will be done in the courts of the United States in their behalf.

HARRISBURG RAILROAD.-The Annual Report of the President and Directors of the Harrisburg Railroad Company gives a statement of its con-"the rich against the poor" finds a response in the rapidly recovering from the direful effects of Whig dition for the year ending Sept. 1st, 1845. From this report we learn that the company disnosed doubt but that a large majority of the American of 4000 additional shares of their stock on the 21st of August, the proceeds of which are to be appropriated to the remainder unfunded debts of the company and to laying T rails on the balance of the road. The directors congratulate the stockholders on the prospect of being relieved from the financial embarrassments under which they have heretofore labored; by the most troubesome debts of the company having been funded or otherwise settled.

The whole debt of the company is now \$645, 929. The revenue of the company for the past financial year was \$71,538, and the expenses proper of the road and company \$34,800. expense for keeping in repair the wooden track etween Elizabeth town and Harrisburg was \$8, 678, or 3482 per mile, while to 18 miles between Dillersville and Elizabethtown has been only \$1408, or \$78,25 per mile, being less than one sixth of the flat rail. The bad condition of that part of the road has been the cause of a considerable falling off in the freight business over it The directors, however anticipate a very largely increased freight business when the contract which has been entered into to lay the whole road with T rails shall have been completed.

The Harrisburg Union states, that the Magnetc. Telegraph between that place and Philadelphia particularly to the press.

#### The Falsehood Nailed!

We have stated in another paragraph that the they raise the cry of "Demograges"—"Radicas" the burning of the old Court House, is one of the over Whigs, 2.098. Over Whigs and charge of infidelity so industriously circulated by —"Robespierres,"—"Dantons,"—"Murats," &c. arguments, indeed the only one made use of by the Whigs against Capt. Goodyear, the Democratic Sci. Whonever the Democratic show by a chain in advocating the re-election of the present gain of FOUR members of Congress, and ic candidate for Clerk of the Courts, was a villainlike gain of TWENTY-ONE to the House ous fabrication-a vile and abominable falschood. body acquainted with the candidates on both sides, of Delegates. Glory enough for one day. That we were right in so denying it, our readers will be the better able to judge when they read the subjoined certificate from two of Mr. Goodyear's neighbors, one of whom is a Whig-but nevertheless an honest and upright man, who scorns the course pursued by the leaders of his own party.-What will honest men of every party think of the vile slanderers now? Let every man in the county -Whigs as well as Democrats-read the certificate. It effectually clinches the Whig falsehood, and stamps its concoctors and propagaters as a set of vile scoundrels who are mean enough to be guilty of any thing, no matter how mean and contemptible:

#### South Middleton Township.

October 7, 1815. JOHN GOODYEAR, was born the 22d day of September, 1809, in Cumberland county—Baptized by the Rev. Mr. Helfensting, and Initiated into the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Benry. Keller. We do certify that the above is a true copy of the family record of John Goodycar, sen. so far as

regards his son John. SAMUEL MARTIN, JACOB MARTIN.

#### Trickery.

We understand from good authority, that one of the Whig candidates for favor, called upon the Editor of the Statesman a day or two since, and solicited him to print tickets with all the names of the Democratic candidates upon them excent one -in place of which he wanted his own name substituted! evidently for the purpose of deceiving some Demogratic voters. Mr. Gitt, we believe refused to print them, as requested, but it goes to show the means resorted to by the leading Whigs, and that they are willing to stoop to the lowest and most despicable tricks in order to cheat the Democracy out of the election. When such a man as the Whig candidate in question, will resort to such means, what may be expected of those who move in a lower circle in society? It shows the necessity, however, of our friends being on their guard'against spurious tickets. That the above-mentioned identical kind of tickets will be in circulation we have not a doubt, as well as other spurious ones of every kind and complexion, and unless our active friends keep a sharp look out many of the unsuspecting may be deceived in this very way. Once more, therefore, we urge you to look well to your tickets and see that the names upon them are all right.

SUICIDE OF EXSPEAKER WHITE. The Cincinnati papers contain a report brought by a gentleman from Richmond, Kyz, that the Hon. ohn White of that place committed suicide by shooting himself on the evening of Tuesday last. The Lexington papers have the same report. Peuniary embarrassment is assigned as the cause.

Mr. White was, at the time of his death, Judge of the 19th Judicial district, to which station he was appointed by Governor Owsley, just before the termination of the last session of Congress. He epresented the district in which he resided for one last 10 years in the Congress of the United States, and presided as Spenner, over the zone Congress.

LATE EBON THE MORMON COUNTRY.-We pubish below from the Nauvoo Neighbor of the 24th plt., the answer of the Council of "Latter Day Saints," at Nauvoo, and which is in reply to the demands of a commune appointed by a meeting of the citizens held at Quincy. They say it is their desire to live at peace with all men, and thoshey will leave that country next spring for some point so romate that their peculiar religious views can give no offence, provided certain things are agreed upon previously, embraced in the following propositions:

"That the citizens of Hancock and the surrounding rtions, to help us to sell or rent our properties, so as to got means enough that we can help the widow, the fatherless and destitute to remove with us.

That all men will let us alone with their vexations lawsuits, so that we may have the time, for we have wishing so that we may have the time, for we have token-no law; and help us to cash, dry goods, groceries, good oxen, mileh cows, beef cattle, sheep, wagons, mules, harners, horses, &c., in exchange for our property, at a fair price, and deads given on payment, that was the constant to account. that we may have the means to accomplish a removal without the suffering of the destitute, to an extent beyond the endurance of human nature.

That all exchanges of property be conducted by a committee or committees of both parties, so that all

business may be transacted honorably and speedily.

That we will use all lawful means, in connection with others, to preserve the public peace while we tarry, and shall expect decidedly that we be no more molested with house burning, or any other depreda-tions, to waste our property and time, and hinder our

Conviction of "Big Thunder."-Notwithstanding he proved an alibi by three witnesses, Dr. Boughton, alias "Big Thunder," has been convicted of participation as leader in the Antirent ou ages in Columbia county, New York. and has received the sentence of the law, which is confinement in the Cliuton county State Prisnn during the term of his natural life. The Ledger says that this may seem, at first sight, a severe sentence, but when it is remembered that this man was the principal leader in the outrages against law, that he has been active in spreading those infamous principles which have infected six or seven counties in the State, and in fact been the author of most of the mischief and most of the evils which have marked the whole course of Anti-rentism, the sentence will be considered but the proper penalty for the infamous notoriety

CA fellow by the name of Mackenzie, who was formerly engaged in the New York Custom House, purloined from the desk of Mr. Hoyt the Collector, a number of private letters, written to Mr. Hoyt by Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Butler, Mr. Marcoy, John Van Burd. and others, and has published them in pamphlet form Mr. Hoyt has taken out an injunction against the proceeds of the sale of the work, on the ground of being the owner of the letters. If there is to be anything realized he is certainly entitled to it. It was a base cowardly, ungrateful of Mackenzie's, and we hope he will be punished everely for the theft. The let ters themselves can do no harm to any person.

BUTTER.-It is known that the rancid taste in but ter is owing to the buttermilk being imperfectly ex sweet .