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Democratic State Ticket:

GOVERNOR: WILLIAM BIGLER OF CLEARFIED COUNTY. JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT. IEREMIAH S. BLACK

OF SOMERSET COUNTY. CANAL COMMISSIONER HENRY S. MOTT,

OF PIKE COUNTY. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Congress, J. ELLIS BONHAM, of Cumberland. Assembly,
H. G. MOSER, of Lower Allen.
JAMES CHESTNUT, of Southampton.

Prothonotary, DANIEL K. NOEL, of Upper Allen. Clerk of the Courts, JOHN M. GREGG, Carlislo.

Register,
WILLIAM LYTLE, of Newville. Commissioner, GEGRGE M. GRAHAM, Westpennsboro'

Director of the Poor. JOHN CLENDENIN, Silver Spring. Auditors. ISAAC RINGWALT, (1 yr.) Carlisle.

JACOB STEINMAN, (3 yrs.) Shippensburg

Standing Committee Meeting.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cu The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland County, recently appointed by the County Convention, will meet at the Public house of Charless MacLaughlers, in Carlisle, on Saturday, Soptember 16th, 1854, at 1 ° clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing and to attend to business connected with the present political campaign. A full attendence is carnestly requested.

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DF The following named gentlemen compose the Standing Committee for the present year: Wm. M. Mateer, Lower Allen; Wm. L. Cockin, Upper Allen; John Cramer, E. W., Carlisle Willia Foulk, W. W. Carlisle; Wm. Harper, Dickinson; David Eyster, East Pennsborough; Peter Minich, Frankford; Robt. G. Yönng, Hamden; David Hoover, Hopewell; Robt. G. McGulloch, Mifflin; Samuel Eckles; Sr., Mechanicsburg; Benjamin Krider, Monroe; Wm. Klink, Newville; Christopher Mollinger, Newfon; Jno. G. Miller, New Gumberland; Wm. Coraman, North Middleton; Snyder Ruply, South Middleton; Benjamin Duko, Shippensburg Bo.; T. P. Diair, Shippensburg Tp.; Daniel S. Croft, Southampton; Dr. James McCulloch, Silver Spring; John Elliot, West Pennsborough.

WHITE HALL ACADEMY .- We refer our read-Principal of the White Hall Academy. This institution has been emiriently successful, and

Our neighbor of the Herald was misintee. The phraseology of one of the resolutions was changed, it is true, but not in such a maned to denounce Know-Nothingism, and to oppose those who adhered to this contemptible fac ed and adopted, will show. Any more questions, neighbor?

The Herald is very-much distressed be cause the Democrats, at their late County Meeting, lighted the room with tallow candles !-The nerves of the editor must have suffered much damage by the smell of the tallow. Poor fellow-had he told us that he intended to be present at the meeting, we should have purchased one spermaceti candle for his especial

were brought to Carlisle a short time after the that they are doing well.

CONGRESSIONAL CONFEREE MEETING .-- In by which it will be seen that our fellow towns man, J. Ellis Bonnam, Esq., is now regularly placed before the people of York, Perry and ous vote of the three counties. That he will be triumphantly elected, by an overing majority, is conceeded by every unprejudiced man. Who his opponent is to be, whether an open and avowed Whig, or a bogus Democrat of the Know-Nothing school, has not under our editorial head.

of Common Schools in Cumberland county, that assembled in this borough on Saturday last. We have not received the proceedings, and cannot say what business was transacted. We learn that the attendance was quite large, and much interest manifested in behalf of our glorious school system.

METERIC AT MONTBOSE. - One of the largest MEETING AT MONTROSE.—One of the largest indicates more plainly how unpopular the KnowDemocratio meetings ever assembled in that Nothings have become lately, than the fact that section of the commonwealth, met at Montrose, the Philadelphia papers, of the past week, conone hundred and eighty head of cattle, consis-Susquehanna county, on Tucsday last. It was addressed by Gov. Bigler, for two hours. The for office, that they are not members of any people were enthusiastic, giving the strongest evidence of continued confidence and support to

THE BARGAIN CLOSED .- The Free Democrat- troops, writes from Fort Atkinson, Arkansas ic Convention met at Harrisburg, on Wednes- that he had been four days among the Caman day last, and passed resolutions, withdrawing ches and Ki-o-ways, and adds: 'some of the day last, and passed resolutions, withdrawing their State ticket, and recommending the support of Pollock, the Know Nothing candidate for Governor. The conditions of the bargain liave not been made public.

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In the answer of the consist on the parameters of the consist of the samount of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, some of the amount of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, some of the individual losses being quite heavy, though generally covered by insurance. Two Germans liave not been made public.

## WHERE IS JUDGE POLLOCK?

With the exception of his visit to Philadel take an unconstitutional and blasphem Judge Pollock has not been from his home. we believe, since his nomination. posed, judging from the tone of the opposition urnals, that he was to electify the people by his cloquence from the stump. His adherents boasted loudly about his great oratorical pow? ers, and with more zeal than prudence, dared Gov. BIGLER to defend himself before the peo-

ple. They mistook their man when they thus wrote. Gov. BIGLER, believing in the intelliressed his readiness to meet Judge Pollock, and discuss such State and National questions great and small, as might be deemed expedient. disappointed-he refuses to come out.-The fact is Pollock is afraid, (as well he may dexterity he can skin a live coon. Judge Pot-LOCK is therefore wise after all, but it was very Gov. BIGLER to a discussion, and then when Can villainy or devilishness go farther? Gov. B. says he is ready and willing to meet his rival, for him to back out and refuse to stand up to the work. But our opponents (we hardly know by what name to call them at present,) Know-Nothings? This building belongs to the had no idea, we presume, when they tauntingly poasted of the great speaking powers of Judge

from the stump. Our political opponents, knowing Gov. BIGLER's views and the views of his party on this subject, felt bold to banter and bluster, never dreaming that he would, ers to the advertisement of Mr. DENLINGER, contrasy to his better judgment and expressed opinions, take them at their offer. But, the Governor was determined to disappoint his eneis now in a most prosperous condition. Prof. mies, and although he disapproved the practice DENLINGER is a gentleman of rare qualities as of a candidate for Governor stumping the State, a teacher of youth, and is well deserving liberal he nevertheless felt it his duty, under the circumstances, to meet his enemies on their own ground. . He therefore, as we have said, acceptformed in regard to the resolutions as prepared | ed the challenge, and expressed a desire to speak mittee room for the late Democratio to the people in various parts of the State on County Meeting. No such resolution as men. State and National politics. He has made three tioned by the Herald was read to the commitmay know that he's about, but still Judge Por-LOCK remains in his parlor at Milton-and from ner as to alter its sense or destroy its force.— present indications we feel whitanted in saying
The committee, as well as the meeting, resolve that the people will leave him there to enjoy his seclusion for a long time to come. Perhaps he is meditating over the horrible oaths he took at tion, as a reference to the resolutions as report- a midnight conclave of Know-Nothings in Philadelphia. Poor Pollock !-we once thought well of him, and regarded him as a man of high lonor, but when we find him joining a midnight secret, sworn, political conclave for the purpose of obtaining votes and the emoluments of office,

we consider he has disgraced himself in the eyes

of all honorable men-a man who acts thus is

beneath contempt, and unworthy the confidence

of any party. On the second Tuesday of Octo-

ber the people will administer to him

fractured and a portion of the scalp torn from fag-ends of every faction that hates the constithe head. Mr. Patton was not so seriously tution and laws, are busy taking the census of to distract the party in that county at this injured, but yet was very much cut and bruis- their various lodges and endeavoring to ascer- time. ed about head and body. The injured men tain, if possible, where they can defeat the Democratic party. We are glad to Icarn, however, accident, and their wounds attended to by Drs. that many well-meaning Democrats who were in defence of the doctrines of that party. It MAHON and HERMAN. We are glad to learn unthinkingly led into this traitorous association are about to withdraw in disgust from its leprous embraces. They have become perfectly another column will be found the proceedings satisfied that it is anti-republican in every feaof the Congressional Conferces of this district, ture of its policy and is aimed and intended to ture of its policy and is aimed and intended to prostrate our noble institutions of freedom. We are rejoiced to learn that they are beginning to properly appreciate the clerical traitors who Cumberland for Congress—he having received are at the head of the organization in this county. In the meantime the Standing Committee will meet and organize on Saturday week, and adopt such measures as the emerger

TRUE BILL .- The Grand Jury of Philadelphia vented us from attending, as we had intended, the Convention of Directors and Teachers of Common Schools in Curbestand patients, a young lady from the country, while she was under the influence of either. The trial will probably take place next week. David Paul Brown has been retained as Mr. Beale's counsel.

> "STRAMS SHOW, &c."-No circumstanse intained numerous affidavits made by candidates orth-bound or secret political society.

Col. S. D. Miles, United States Army, on his way to New Mexico with a detachment of passage, and yet of this large and valuable car- stop the train, when the conductor, Mr. Jero- yards were swept by the flames, besides a large

AN OUTBACE BY CARLISLE KNOW-NOTHINGS.

On Tuesday night last as the members of the phia to join the Know-Nothing order, and to Know-Nothing order of this borough were sneak ing, with stealthy steps to their place of meetgence and honesty of the people, accepted the is your name, where do you live, what do you hallenge thrown out by his enemies, and ex- follow?" at the same time taking hold of the After this we of course expected to see the him with stones. Four times was he struck Know-Nothing Judge immediately take to the with stones, once on the head and three times stump, and there deliver himself. But we have on the body, bruising and injuring him in a been disappointed—he refuses to come out.— We have tried to "smoke him out" of his hid- ly assaulted, is, as we have said, one of our ing place, and to "stir him up with a long pole," most respectable and industrious citizens, and but all to no purpose—he will not show himself. a member of the Lutheran church of this place. be) to meet Gov. BIGLER in the the presence of Carlisle, and the assault was as uncalled for as the people, for he has heard of the "Susquehan-it was cowardly and devilish. Because this, na Raftsman" before, and knows with what poor man happened to be a German and a Lumprudent in him to permit his friends to dare ed Know-Nothing,) his life was put in jeopardy.

POLLOCK and bantered Gov. BIGLER to meet villainous purposes? Are our Directors all him in discussion that the Governor would so readily accept the challenge. They knew that Gov. Bigler had deprecated the practice of candidates stumping the State in their own behalf, and indeed the Democratic party have neveroproved of conducting a campaign in this manner. For one we have always opposed it, and we think we always will. The stumping system may do very well, and is necessary and proper in sparcely settled States, where there are but few if any newspapers, but in an old thickly populated State like ours, where every him in discussion that the Governor would so Know-Nothings, that they grant the use (free thickly populated State like ours, where every notion that a set of men, some of them strolling

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thickly populated State like ours, where every notion that a set of men, some of them strolling opposing the Democratic party, and like Hancounty has one or two newspapers more than strangers and gamblers, and but few of them nibal, sworn before the alter to bear eternal enit ought to have, or is able to support, and where the people are intelligent and generally well
public buildings, to hold their traitorous meetless willing to creep into office by fraud and by read, makes it entirely unnecessary for candi- ings. Let the Know-Nothings meet in Dickin- the votes of the men and the party they hold in dates for public offices, and particularly for the son College, or any other place, but let not old such deadly hostility. We hope our friends in position of Governor, to harangue the people Education Hall be longer polluted by their old York, as well as in all other counties, may

chased one spermacetic candle for his especial benefit.

BLD ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening last and spermacetic special specia

Judge Wilmot.

The itchings of this demagogue, it appears can never be satisfied. When he came to the Le gislature in 1835, begging to have the judicial district changed in which he resided, so as to en-able him to elected Judge, many of the Demo-

Reported for the Volunteer. CRIMINAL COURTS.

The several Courts of Quarter Sessions, Oyer and Torminer and. General Jail Delivery, conly ened on Monday the 28th ult., and adjourned on Saturday evening the 2d inst. Hon. Jas. H. Graham, President; Samuel Woodburn and Jno. Rupp, Esquires, Associates.

There was, perhaps algreater number of persons in attendance during the week, as parties, witnesses, and spectators, than had been for a number of years before. This unusual attendance was doubtless owing in a great incasure to the interest excited by the two trials for murder in the Oyer and Terminer, besides which, there was a long list of cases of a lower grade in the Quarter Sessions. The following are the only

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The Jury, after being out about an hour, reneered a verdict of Voluntary Manslaughter. The Court thereupon apploaced him to two years and six months, settary confinement, at hard labor in the Eastern Pennitentiary, pay fine of \$1 and the costs of prosecution, and give a bond in \$1000 for his good behavior, for ter ed him to to