John said, Tom, run for Dr. Caldwell in Glen Hope. He was not at home. I was to go for old Mrs. Miles on my way back. John said, Tom, put him through for God's sake, if the horse should drop under you. Caldwell was not at home; then went for Dr. Rhule, went to Boardman's—he was not there. Went again for Caldwell to Glen Hope—thought of going for Mrs. Miles, but was afraid Martha might suffer if I had to go to Lumber City. I then came home and Martha was dead.

Cross ex.—Cap snapped twice and gun did not go off. He took no caps with him, gun stood at foot of the bed I was on, to the left of the door as you go in.—I was sitting directly opposite door.—Shot pouch hung opposite the door also. I was on the foot of bed when the gun snapped and could not see John. When it went off he was just stepping in the door, and gun was lying across his right arm. The children were lying on the floor. I placed Samuel Ray in the exact position she stood when gun went off.—My shirt was asked for at inquest, I told no Juror it was torn and the ball passed along the skin without touching it. No one asked *me* for it there. Neither John or I refused to send for Mrs. Miles. About 10 miles to Glen Hope. My shirt where ball passed, was torn or chafed. The new tear was crosswise. Never told any one there was a general fight. Don't know distance to Glen Hope between the way of Jackson's or Mrs. Miles'. Did not tell John Witherow that the shooting did not amount to much, as many a one was shot down in war and nobody thought anything of it.

After the gun fired, John threw it behind him, either across the cradle or against the stove; it had been broken before John got it. I did not say before Inquest that he broke it by striking it on the floor.—I did not say that Martha and I were standing on floor when gun went off. Was not asked at Inquest to bring the shirt, but did tell them that the back was torn out.

Told Dan Faulhamus and Jim Haines that night that I was shot, also Dr. Fetzer and showed him the wound. Heard gun snap twice.

Mrs. Nancy Katheart sworn.—I was at middle fence between John's and us, when shooting happened. About two minutes there when gun went off. I said, "God bless me what is that?" and run down to John's, John was holding his hand on the wound. I asked how it happened, and said "that unfortunate gun," Martha said, 'John dear, I'll never get over this,' and he answered, 'Martha don't talk that way.'" She said the pig dung smarted her, and I took it off and put wet cloth on wound. I asked her how it happened and she told me John had picked up the gun and went to the front door and snapped it twice, then came from front door to room door, and as he reached by her for the shot pouch the gun went off, upon which she said her children were shot, but John said, "No Martha it is you that is shot."

Thos. Templeton then came in. He said better send for Dr. Fetzer, John said he had no one to send, and asked Templeton to go as Tom had gone for Caldwell, Templeton got Rea's horse, afterwards came back and said he found Fetzer at Millport.

I went there about five o'clock and she died about 11.

She put up her two hands and prayed for God to spare her life to raise her two children.

Cross examined—

Could see the house from the hill. No one in house when I got there. Pig-dirt was on the wound, and John was holding his hand on it. I met Thomas going out of the door for the doctor. He did not come in after. I ran to the house as soon as I heard the gun. Old Mrs. Catheart came up after me from her own house we were both outside the house when the Thos. passed us. She went up to the bed; saw the wound, and ran out of the house. I understood the old woman was hurt going for Mrs. Ray, she was not injured when she started. The gun was broken, one part lying on Kitchen floor and the other standing against the wall. Martha was at my house twice that day. I said before the inquest that Thos. went there to haul grain. I also said he had went for shingle timber Thos. Catheart.

Saw Dr. Rhule at Glen Hope. I did not tell him that John went out to shoot a nighthawk and snapped the gun twice, got mad at it, came into the house and broke it over door check and in so doing the gun went off and shot Martha.

I did not stop to get liquor on road for doctor. I was not drunk when I got to Glen Hope, nor when I went home. I got one drink at Jim Haines' on my way home, this was all I drank. I was not out of house from time I put dung on wound until I went for the doctor. As soon as I brought it I went for him.

Lanson Root sworn.

Saw John Katheart on day of shooting about 9 A. M. He was going home from S. Hegarty's where he had been mowing. He came into my house with scythe and snath. He had a little bundle which he said Mrs. Hegarty had sent to his little girl, cant say that this was on this day, but think it was. I did not hear any conversation between him and Luther at any time.

I was on Inquest, and heard testimony of Thos Templeton, we asked him if he thought Katheart guilty, and he said he thought he was an innocent man. Templeton did not say anything about Martha looking John in the face and saying you have shot me. He did not say anything about John saying that the gun was blown to the devil.

Thos. Templetons reputation for truth and veracity not good.

Joseph M'Neal sworn.

Was on inquest, cannot remember exactly what Thos Templeton said there—heard Templeton talking to Conrad Baker about the matter. Templeton said that he had learned better since the inquest. Templeton's reputation for truth and veracity not very good.

James Alexander—unimportant.

Henry Hegarty sworn.

Heard great many say Templeton's reputation for truth and veracity not very good.

I saw this gun; it had been broken and was fastened with wood screw sheet iron and tacks, it had been broken across the grain and was an old gun.

Commonwealth *in rebuttal*.

John M. Chase.

Have known Thos. Templeton several years. Never heard anything against his repatation for truth and veracity.

Thomas Katheart's reputation for truth and veracity is very bad.

Cross ex.—Nothing important.

Peter Blum sworn.

Never heard anything against Thomas Templeton's reputation for truth and veracity. Live within one mile of him. T. Katheart's reputation for the same is not good.

Cross ex.—unimportant.

George Eehard sworn.

Thos. Katheart's reputation for truth and veracity is not good. I have lived near him 10 years.

George W. Shoff sworn.

Known Thomas Katheart 8 or 10 years. Never heard any one speak well of his reputation for truth and veracity. Have heard some say they would not believe him on oath.

Isaac Thompson Sr. sworn.

As far as I know Thos. Katheart's reputation for truth and veracity not good.

Anson Curry sworn.

Thos. Catheart's reputation for truth and veracity not good.

Geo. W. Shoff re-called.

Was member of inquest on body of Martha Katheart, it was held at her husband's house. Thos B Templeton was before us as a witness, I heard his testimony there and here they do not differ, in Court they were more fully drawn out than they were before the inquest—Thomas Katheart was before us also. The Inquest desired him to place himself and others in the position the parties occupied at time of shooting. He showed John's position to be about the doorway, Martha's further back in the room and rather to right of door as you entered, and himself between them about 3 feet to the left of range with John.—Thomas' position was 2 feet nearer the door than Martha with his face toward her, her face toward him. He said he was struck on the back with the ball and pulled up his shirt showing us a cut of some length nearly straight up and down, and about ¾ of an inch below it there was a bruise. I told him we must see the shirt he said it was out here but did not go for it. I repeated we must see the shirt, and he said the back was all torn out and we could see nothing of it if we had it. The cut on his back could not have been made by a ball. It might have been made with a knife, as the skin was clearly cut. He said the bullet struck him first. According to position he showed us they were in, it would have struck her in right side if it had glanced, but she was shot in the left. He said when John seen what he had done he drew the gun an struck it on the floor.

Nancy was also before us. She said Tom had gone to John's staid longer than he ought, she went to see what was keeping him. He told her to get the work done by the time he would get back, he wanted her to help haul shingle-timber. She said before us that Martha had said, "Dear John, come and kiss me." About 20 rods from summit of hill to Katheart's house.

George Erhard's recalled.—I was acting Coroner at the Inquest. Thos. Katheart was asked how this thing happened, and said, John took down the gun to go to Deer Lick; went to door and snapped it twice, and returned and when in room door the gun went off. I asked him what Martha had said and he answered she said nothing. (The balance of this witness' testimony about the same as that of Shoff.

George Miles sworn.—I know this gun, it had good lock spring, was a double trigger. The guard was not broke at the original breaking. Thos. Katheart's character for truth and veracity not good.

Daniel Faulhamus sworn.—Saw Tom Katheart when he came to Glen Hope.—He was very drunk as drunk as ever I saw a man on horseback. He did not tell me he was shot. He did not talk any to Haines.

George Erhard recalled.—I went to the jail in company with others to visit prisoner the day he was brought to town. He was asked how this happened and said had been away all week from Tuesday at Hegarty's. When he came on Saturday his wife was going to haul in some rye and he called to her and told her it was not fit, they then went to the house and he said he had a notion to go to Deer Lick He said he took the gun to the door, snapped it twice went back to the room door when the gun went off in his hand and and shot Martha, he said Thomas was in the kitchen. Cross examination unimportant.

Mrs Lydia Ray sworn.—When old Mrs. Katheart came to our place after the shooting, there was a blue lump as large as a hickory nut upon her right eye. My daughter, & I got one under each arm and led her back home and put her to bed, she seemed weak.

Cross examination—There were two high fences between our place and John Katheart's, she was a feeble woman. She said she supposed she had fell against the trees and fences coming over, and was much excited.

Wm. Luther recalled—I am positive that Robt Alexander was present when I met John Katheart, not positive as to Root

At the close of the evidence R J Wallace Esq, addressed the jury for about an hour in behalf of the commonwealth, and was followed by Wm A Wallace Esq. for the prisoner in an address of about an hour and ahalf's duration. Upon the calling of court on Friday evening, H B Swoope went to the jury also for the prisoner, and was followed by J B McEnally Esq. for Commonwealth

On Saturday morning Judge Linn charged the jury in an able and impartial manner. They retired about 10 A M, and returned at 7 P M, with a verdict of "Guilty of Murder in the First Degree."

An Awful Mistake.

The *Journal* makes an estimate of the result of the election of Congressmen in this district, which elects its friend Gen. PATTON, without any trouble.

He need go no further than to state that in this calculation is claimed from 800 to 1000 majority for PATTON in Warren county."

This is more than that county ever gave, and we heard a gentleman offering to bet $500 that PATTON's majority in Warren would *not* be *four* hundred, and could get no takers.

This is in character with the estimates for each of the other county's. Gen. PATTON is bound to be badly beaten, and his friends can not "keep their courage up by this kind of whistling.

——Ex. Gov. Bigler addressed a large Democratic meeting in Philadelphia on Saturday night last.

The Republican.

CLEARFIELD, Oct. 3, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.
JNO C. BRECKINRIDGE.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON.
GEN. JOSEPH LANE.

GOVERNOR.

HENRY D. FOSTER.

OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS.

HON. JAMES K. KERR.
of Venango county.

FOR ASSEMBLY.

A. M. BENTON, ESQ.,
of M'Kean county.
MAJ. E. R. BRADY.
of Jefferson county.

COMMISSIONER,

S. C. THOMPSON,
of Morris tp.

AUDITOR.

B. C. BOWMAN,
of Decatur tp.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Senatorial Electors.

Richard Vaux. Geo. M. Keim.

District Electors.

1—Fred A. Server.	14—Isaac Reckhow.
2—W. C. Patterson.	15—Geo. D. Jackson
3—Jos. Crockett, jr.	16—John Ahl,
4—Jno. G. Brenner.	17—Joel B. Danner.
5—G. W. Jacoby.	18—J. R Crawford.
6—Chas. Kelley.	19—H. N. Lee.
7—Oliver P. James	20—Josh. B. Howell
8—David Schall.	21—N. B. Fetterman
9—Joel Lighter.	22—Saml. Marshall.
0—S. S. Barbour.	23—Wm. Book.
1—T. H. Walker.	24—B. D. Hamlin.
2—S. Winchester.	25—Gaylord Church.
13—Jos. Laubach.	

RESOLUTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Resolved, That the Democratic Electoral Ticket be headed with the name of Stephen A. Douglas or John C. Breckenridge, as an Elector at Large, and in the event of the success of said Ticket, if the greater number of votes shall have been cast for Stephen A. Douglas, then the vote of the Electoral College of the State shall be cast for Stephen A. Douglas and Herschell V. Johnson for President and Vice President, but if for John C. Breckenridge, John C. Breckenridge and Jos. Lane for the same offices. If the vote of Pennsylvania cannot elect the candidates for whom the majority of votes are cast, and it can elect any man running for the office of President of the United States, claiming to be a Democrat, then the vote of the Electoral College shall be cast for that candidate. If it will not elect either of the Democrats for whom it is cast, or any of the Democrats who are voted for in the States, then the votes shall be cast for the candidate who has the majority of the votes of the State; and that the Chairman of this Committee be instructed to obtain from the gentlemen on the Democratic Electoral ticket of this State their several and distinct pledges of acquiescence in the foregoing resolution, and to report the result of his action in the premises at the next meeting of the Committee.

Appointments.

Democratic meetings will be held in the following places.

E. Williams, Ferguson tp., Thursday 20th of September at 7 o'clock P. M,

Ardrey's School house Lawrence tp., on Friday the 21st of Sept at 7 o'clock P. M

Shawsville,	Friday,	21st	7, P. M.	
Grahamton,	Saturday,	22d	" "	"
E. Alberts, Boggs tp.,	"	do.	do.	do.
Bloomington,	Friday,	28th,	do.	do.
Ansonville,	Saturday,	29th,	do.	do.
Mulsontburg,	Monday	1st Oct.	do	do.
Shirey's Brad. tp,	Tues.	2nd do.	do	do.
Pennville	do.	do.	do	do.
Bowman's Decatur tp	Wedn.	3rd	do	do.
New Millport	Thursday	4th,	do	do.
Jeffries, Woodward,	do	do	do	do.
Penfield Hous. tp,	Wedn.	3rd	do	do.
Philipsburg,	Friday	5th	do	do.
Newburg	do	5th	do	do.
Campbell's Bell tp,	Satur'y	6th	do	do.
Kylertown	do	6th	do	do.
Blorm's Bloom tp	Monday	8th	do	do.
Rockton, Union tp	do	do	do	do.

Able speakers will be present to address each of these meetings.

A ROORBACK.—We are credibly informed that our Black Republicans are busily circulating a story that John P. Dale Esq., of Pike township, is now a candidate for County Commissioner, against the ticket. To those who know Mr. Dale, such stories can have no effect whatever, as all know him to be one of the purest and most honorable of men, and a life-long consistent Democrat. But to those who may not thus know him, we are authorized to say that this is entirely an invention of the enemy.

☞On Wednesday last, on motion of H. B. Swoope Esq., Wm. M. McCullough Esq., was admitted to the practice of law in the several courts of Clearfield county

The "Rail" Demonstration

The friends of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin, held a Mass meeting in this place on last Wednesday evening. Frightened out of their sober senses at the tremendous ear pouring of the legions of Democrats on the evening previous, and knowing their utter inability to get anything like the same number of people together, the most untiring exertions were made to make their demonstration appear formidable. Accordingly all the wagons and vehicles that could be obtained about town were gathered together about sundown, and as many of the people attending court as could be induced to join, together with our "young America" generally, were loaded up, and carried out of town. When it was sufficiently dark to hide this rather verdant attempt to cheat, these vehicles returned in company with the delegation from Curwensville—the whole, to a casual observer, making a truly formidable display; but, upon close inspection, it was but an array of *empty wagons*. Instead of voters, they carried "*rails*," and they could get two or three men into a wagon, so as to handle a rail or two—for which we fear some of our farmers fences must have suffered—their aim was accomplished. In this respect they made twice the *show* the Democrats did the night before, who made no attempt whatever at a false display. This fact was made apparent when the meeting organized—occupying the same ground—but occupying quite a small portion of the street, as compared with the jam the night before, although a large wagon was placed opposite the stand, as if to help fill up.

The *Raftsmans Journal* having previously arranged all the officers of the meeting—soon mounted the stand pulled a paper out of his pocket and told the people that Hon T. B. Davis was the President of the meeting, with a long list of Vice Presidents and Secretaries, among whom are some of the oldest and most radical abolitionists to be found anywhere.

Mr GORDON, the Black Republican candidate for Assembly, was the first speaker, of course he said nothing new, and no body appeared the least sorry when he quit.

Gen. PATTON, being called upon, appeared upon the stand, and told the audience that he would not make a speech for the very good reason that he could not.

The General said that he was a Republican, heartily endorsed the Chicago platform, and was in favor of the election of Lincoln, Hamlin and Curtin—none of which parts had ever been doubted.

Next came the rather notorious W. W. Brown better known perhaps as apple dumpling Brown of Bellefonte. He is awfully full of wind, and as speakers seemed to be scarce on this occasion, Brown was in clover. He had the whole field, as well as the night, to himself, and well he improved the opportunity. This audience had to bear the awful infliction of his terrible harrangue, for at least two mortal hours! Brown used to be an intensified American—a regular Simon pure Know Nothing, he had less use for a Catholic or a foreigner than he had for the devil.

When we state that he had the barbarous "Helper Book," for his text, from which he read the garbled extracts therein compiled from the works of Jefferson, &c., our readers will have a sufficient description of his speech.

If we are not mistaken, Mr Brown published copious extracts from this incendiary work last spring, endorsed it as fully as any other man in the State. We were only astonished that such sentiments could be uttered before an audience in Clearfield county without exciting a perfect storm of indignation.

Foster can be Elected.

There is every reason to believe that Henry D. Foster will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania by a large majority, as he will receive the votes of all the conservative parties in the State opposed to the Republicans. Indeed, when we consider the conservatism of Pennsylvania, we do not know how any other result than the election of Foster can be regarded as probable. The Republican party has always been in a minority, and Andrew G. Curtin is the candidate of that party and of that party alone. Look at the vote in 1856:

Buchanan	230,710
Fremont.	147,510
Fillmore.	82,175

Buchanan and Fillmore, the conservative candidates, beat Fremont, the Republican candidate, 165,375 votes. Since that election the Republicans have never made an open fight, but have always managed to combine with a portion of the conservatives. But now they stand alone, with all the conservatives arrayed against them. Republicanism, which was so emphatically condemned in 1856, has not made such rapid strides since as to be in a majority now. Curtin having abandoned and repudiated his American associates and thrown himself into the arms of the Black Republicans, must look to that party alone for support, and they cannot elect him. We tell our Democratic friends that Foster cannot be defeated, if they will do their duty. With proper exertions his election is sure. Go to work and bring out the vote.

☞Do you want a dish of oysters? If you do, just step over to Jacoby's saloon across the way where you can get them hot or cold

The Democracy Waking

From all sections of the State the word comes to us that the Democratic masses are becoming fully aroused, and making the most vigorous efforts to carry the October election. Thus far the Black Republicans have had the contest all to themselves—fighting the wind most fiercely—spending their breath, their time, and what is worse their money also. In the meantime the Democrats were laying low—attending to the business of their shops, their farms &c., But now they have *put the ball in motion*, and such an enthusiasm as now exists throughout the State, is almost without a parallel. The election of FOSTER, is now rendered certain, and that by a large majority.

Pennsylvania is largely conservative.—The sectional Black Republican party MUST BE REBUKED, and now is the time to do it.

When this is done by the election of Gen. FOSTER, some plan will no doubt be adopted to unite the national men upon a single electoral ticket, and the defeat of THE SECTIONALISTS WILL BE RENDERED CERTAIN.

A Remarkable Fact.

We deem it a very remarkable fact—and one that is perhaps without a parallel—that in the death of the late GREENWOOD BELL, we have not only to lament the death of the *first* sheriff of Clearfield county but the only one of the thirteen that has been called to his fathers—all the others being still alive. Their names and residences are as follows—after Mr. Bell.

L. Luther, Ridgway Pa.
Wm. Bloom Clearfield co.
A. K. Wright, do.
Robert Ross, do.
Jas. Ferguson, do.
Geo. Leech, do.
John Stites, Illinois,
Ellis Irwin, Clearfield co.
Alex. Caldwell, do
Wm. Powell, Centre co,
J. R. Read, Clearfield co.
F. G. Miller, present sheriff.

In addition to these we have in our midst, Wm. Alexander, Esq., who was among the first sheriffs of Centre county. He enjoys good health, and is always ready to greet his friends with a smile, or crack a joke with them.

Court Proceedings.

Petitions for Roads and Bridges and orders to view &c.

Petitions.

For a Public Road in Beccaria and Jordan townships, from Pusey's Mill to intersect the public Road leading from Clearfield to Glen Hope at or near James Ray's.

For a public Road in Lawrence township from the Snow Shoe & Packerville turnpike to A H. Shaw's Grist Mill.

For a public Road in Boggs and Bradford townships, from near Lindsey Stone's to near George Wilson's.

For a public Road in Lawrence Tp., from the Snow Shoe and Packerville Turnpike at Clearfield Bridge to the Owens school house, thence to the old Creek Road at or near the corner of Patrick Dolens fence.

For a public Road in Woodward tp., from Road at Best's rafting ground to intersect the Road from Pusey's mill at Belsina.

For a public Road in Brady and Union township from the Public Road at S. Jackson Horn's, to intersect the public road leading to Moore's mill at or near Caleb Bailey's.

For a private Road in Bell tp., from near Jesse Weavers to near John Bouchs.

For Re View of a Road in Covington tp., from Coudriet's Barn to Miguot's shool house.

For a Bridge over Clearfield Creek at Alexanders Fording.

For a Bridge across Chest Creek, where the road from the Glen Conel Road to the Cherry Tree crosses said creek.

Order to review a Bridge across Chest Creek at Simon Roraaughs, in Chest tp.

Order to view a Bridge across Musquito Creek in Karthaus tp.; at the place where the public highway to Sinnemahoning crossing at or near the Turnpike Bridge at Karthaus.

These two Bridges to view Bridges must be passed upon by a Grand Jury, and are therefor held over for the next Term of Quarter Sessions.

Roads Confirmed Ni. Si.

A Road leading from Leconles Mill to the Clearfield Road between Beausiegneurs and Daniel Wetzels in Girard tp.

A *Public* road from near Samuel Byers barn to a point on the public road leading from New Washington to Riddle's school house near where the line of Thomas Mehaffey crosses the same, in Burnside tp.

A *Private* road to lead from the house of John H. Myers to the public road leading from Chest Creek to the Cherry Tree on land of R. Ashcraft, in Burnside tp.

A *Public* road leading from the Steam Saw Mill on land of John Patchen, to the Cambria county line near the Baker place in Burnside tp.

A *Public* road to lead from the public highway leading from Troutville to Arnold and Rishels Grist Mill, from the corner of Hawks land to, or near, Krames saw mill, in Brady tp.

A *Public* road to lead from the Packersville turnpike at the end of Joseph Goon's lane to intersect the public road from Clearfield to the north of Clearfield creek, in Lawrence tp.

A *Public* road to lead from Erastus Luther's to the Erie Turnpike, in Bloom township.

A *Public* road from Caleb Copenhaver's saw mill, to near Robison's saw mill, in Gulich township.

A *Public* road to lead from Isaac Wilson's to Pusey's Grist mill, in Knox and Woodward townships.

A *Public* road from M. V. French's mill to Jacob Hublers in Graham tp.

A *Public* road to lead from Wm McGarvey's to the public road near Henry Hurd's in Chest tp.

A public Road from the Morrisdale Road near Andrew Baughman's to intersect the Erie Turnpike one half mile east of the Blue Ball Hotel,

Reviews.

A Public road from Luthersburg to L. Luther's in Brady tp.

A Public road from Mrs. Watters to Philipsburg, to near Graham's farm in Pike township.

A Public road from Whitehead's Factory in Union tp., to the forks of the road north of Coal Run, on the road leading from Moore's mill to Hickory Kingston.

A Public road from the public road leading from the bridge at the ruins of farm of Stacy W. Thompson to the forks at John Jackson's field in Knox tp.

A Public road leading from Beccaria mills to Mount Pleasant, between Beccaria mills and Lionel W. Weld's, in Beccaria tp.

To review and vacate that part of the public road leading from John Dressler's saw mill in Union township to Frederick Shaffer's, in Brady tp., beginning at Gelnetts private road and thence to said Shaffer's.

Continued.

A public road to lead from the Rivers, at the mouth of Curry's Run in Bell tp., to intersect the public road leading from Arnold's Grist mill to Kramers saw mill in Brady tp.

Report set aside, and order continued and referred back to the same viewers.

A Public road from L. M. Coutriet's to the Plank road in Girard tp.

A Public road from F. Coutriet's saw mill to the public road leading from Deer Creek to the steam saw mill in Girard tp.

Mr. Kerr's Letter.

Hon. Patrick Kerr, has again defended himself in that manly manner that has characterized his acts as a Democrat. His real friends will stand by him in the support of the regular nominees and in no other way. Read, reflect and ponder well what Col. Patrick Kerr says.

CLARION, Oct. 1st, 1860.

COL. P. KERR,

DEAR SIR:—The Black Republican leaders are quietly circulating the story, that notwithstanding your public declarations in favor of J. K. Kerr, Esq., the Democratic nominee for Congress, you and your friends are dissatisfied; are giving credence to the slanderous imputations of the opposition, and are secretly conspiring to his defeat. This charge so falsely made, has not only a tendency to injure J. K. Kerr's election, if believed, but also does gross and manifest injustice to yourself; not so much in this county where your character as a gentleman of honor is so well established, but abroad where your abhorrence of such political treachery may be unknown.

Having been with you, during the past week, at several political gatherings, and having heard you urge most unequivocally your personal and democratic friends to support Mr. J. K. Kerr and the whole democratic ticket, we have deemed it our duty to ask of you such a public avowal of your present position, as will put at rest forever these slanderous reports, alike detrimental to the interest of Jas. K. Kerr and your own reputation for sincerity.

We remain,
Very truly Yours,
C. L. LAMPERTON,
E. J. REID.

ST. CHARLES FURNACE, Oct. 2d, 1860.

Messrs. Lamberton & Reid.

DEAR SIRS:—Your note of the 1st inst, is at hand calling my attention to the fact that the Opposition are circulating the report that I am secretly opposing James K. Kerr for Congress while publicly seeming to support him. You are right in characterizing as false a report so utterly groundless, and so unjust to James K. Kerr and myself. I should regard such imputations as unworthy of notice, and so you intimate in your letter, but as it is thought that in some remote sections of the district where I am not so well known the report might obtain credence, I, therefore, give it the public and express denial; and further state that in private as well as public I urge all my friends to yield a cordial and hearty support to James K. Kerr, and the whole democratic ticket. My public declarations, made at the Clarion and Brookville mass meetings, I have repeated in the township meetings alluded to by you. I am for the success of the whole democratic ticket, and any person supporting or acting otherwise, or giving credence to any slanderous reports affecting James K. Kerr, does so upon his own responsibility and without any kind of encouragement from me.

Yours truly,
P. KERR.

New Advertisements.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned on the Estate of the Rev. Timothy Ingersoll, late of Burnside tp., Clearfield co., Pa. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it are requested to present them to Jacob W. Campbell, Burnside, or Washington Gardner of Burnside tp.

JACOB W. CAMPBELL
WASHINGTON GARDNER

Oct. 3d, 1860—6t.

List of Letters, Remaining in the P. O. at Clearfield, Quarter ending Sept 30, 1860.

Lansing Platt,	1	John Bourk,	
John P. White,	1	Joseph Berge,	
J. S. Haun,	1	Henry Warner,	
Joseph Gurner,	1	L. J Grant,	
G. H. Campfield,	1	Saul Lyon,	
John Batherst,	1	Levi L Barron,	
Miss E. Korman,	1	Benj. Baird,	
J. C. M'Cartney,	1	John Busler,	
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