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GEO. SANDERSON, EDITOR. Lancaster, September 26, 1854. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS FOR GOVERNOR:

WILLIAM BIGLER, of Clearfield County. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT: JEREMIAH S. BLACK, of Somerset County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER : HENRY S. MOTT, of Pike County. CONGRESS. JOSEPH S. LEFEVER, Paradise.

SENATORS. NATHAN WORLEY, Manheim. WILLIAM STEVER, Lebanon county.

ASSEMBLY. HUGH M. NORTH, Columbia. CYRUS S. HALDEMAN, Conoy, ROBERT MONTGOMERY, Bart, JACOB L. GROSS, Ephrata, WM. K. LEONARD, City.

SHERIFF. MARK CONNELL, Jr., Upper Leacock

PROTHONOTARY B. FRANKLIN HOLL, Leacock.

REGISTER. JAMES H. HOUSTON, Salisbury.

RECORDER. Dr. LEVI HULL, Warwick.

CLERK ORPHANS' COURT CHARLES M. HOWELL, City.

CLERK QUARTER SESSIONS. JOHN C. MARTIN, West Earl.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER. JOHN W. CLARK, Marietta.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. Dr. S. WIEST, West Cocalico.

DAVID M. EBERLY, Penn. PRISON INSPECTORS.

WILLIAM WHITE, City, GEORGE W. BOYER, Elisabethtown.

AUDITOR. SAMUEL E. KELLER, Warwick.

CORONER. CLARK PHILLIPS, Drumore.

ASSOCIATE LAW JUDGE. NEWTON LIGHTNER, City.

ELECTION DAY-TUESDAY, October 10.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKETS are now printed and ready for distribution to those entitled to receive them. The various Township and Borough Committees are re quested to call, as early as possible, with H. B. SWARR, Esq., Chairman of the County Committee, and obtain a supply.

A Free and Great People.

OUR FLAG IS THERE! A free and great country can be governed only by a free and great party. Whatever may be the future destiny of the United States their freedom and grandeur are inseparable from the Democratic party. Whenever danger threatens the Union-whether it be treason to the Constitution and Laws, or the open hostility of another Nation -- it is to the rank and file of the Democracy, and to the wisdom and conduct of her statesmen, that the Country looks for the vindication of her outraged laws and the preservation of her integrity and existence. In every emergency that has yet

arisen, the country has not been disappointed in her expectations At the present time there is an organized po-

More Banks! More Banks! Our Ticket The people of Lancaster County would do JOSEPH S. LEFEVER, the Democratic candilate for Congress, is a highly intelligent Farwell to consider what will be the effect upmer of Paradise township-descended from a on the currency of the State from the result good and true stock; he is a gentleman of great of the Gubernstorial election. By reference to

personal popularity and undoubted integrity the Harrisburg papers, it will be found that -a veteran Democrat, who would do honor to there will be applications to the next Legislahis constituents in Congress or any where else. | ture for no less than NATHAN WOBLEY, OUR. candidate for Sena-33 new Banks of issue, with an aggregate

capital of \$8, 050, 000. 9 new Saving and Deposite Banks, with a tor, is well known in the northern section of the county as one of our most active and capital of 955, 000.

enterprising merchants-a gentleman of more 7 old Banks, for an increase of capital to ie amonnt of 1, 300, 000. than ordinary intelligence and refinement, and 10 old ditto, asking the recharter of capital withal a true, zealous and thorough-going the amount of 4, 643, 960. Making a grand total of \$14, 949, 320. Democrat. His colleague, WILLIAM STEVER,

Esq., of Lebanon county. is represented to us Thus, says the Harrisburg Patriot, nearly as being an old and true-hearted Democrat, of fifteen millions of dollars of Banking capital excellent moral character, a gentleman of inis asking chartered privileges as extensive, telligence and worth, and altogether deserving as unlimited, as unrestricted, and as liberal the confidence of every Democratic voter in as can be procured; and to this great extent the subject of Bank reform is clearly involved he District.

For Assembly, we have HUGH M. NORTH. in the coming election of Governor and mem-For Assembly, we have field M. Norra, of Columbia, (a Lawyer of ability, and a most estimable citizen in every respect.) CYBUS S. HALDEMAN, of Conoy, (whose antecedents are all in his favor, and who is well known to the Democracy of the county as one of its most intelligent and active members.) ROBERT MONT-GOMERY, of Bart, (a young farmer of undoubt-ed ability, whose general intelligence and political integrity give him a strong hold on his neighbors and acquaintances of every po-litical faith.) Gen. Jacon L. Gnoss, of Ephrata, (whose great personal popularity and services to the party are well known and appreciated, and who would make a capital representative,) many fact have the matter into their own hands, sought, darling privilege of flooding the com-many for the party are well known and appreciated, and who would make a capital representative). of Columbia, (a Lawyer of ability, and a most bers of the Legislature. The question, and it and who would make a capital representative,) monwealth with small notes.

and Capt. WILLIAM K. LEONARD, of this City, The Banks of Pennsylvania are now generwho is an active, energetic, trust-worthy, in ally in a prosperous condition--the currency telligent, working Democrat, and well qualisound and reliable, the most so of any State in fied for the station for which he is selected. the Union-and all this the result of Democratic For Sheriff, MARE CONNELL, Jr., has been policy. If the people of Lancaster county selected. He, too, is from an old Democratic want this state of things to continue they will stock-being the worthy son of the veteran vote for Governor BIGLER and the Democratic Moore Connell, Esq., of U Leacock, who has candidates for the Legislature; but if they want been so well known to the people of this Counome 40 or 50 new Banks chartered, and the ty for nearly half a century. The son is a munity flooded with an immense quanti-"chip off the old block"-an active, intelligent ty of worthless paper trash, they will vote for and enterprising farmer, with rare business JAMES POLLOCK and the Whig candidates for qualifications which would make him an ex-

the Legislature. Choose ye between them. Joshua W. Comly. So, after all it appears that there was some

FRANKLIN HOLL, of Leacock townshiptruth in the allegation made by the Indepenyoung gentleman of excellent moral character dent Whig, that Mr COMLY, whose name is of easy and agreeable manners, and one of the placed on the Whig ticket as a candidate for best pensmen and accountants in the county! Associate Law Judge of this county, has a de-He would fill the office with great credit to himself and to the entire satisfaction of the

oublic For Register, we have that old, staunch, in telligent and reliable Democrat, JAMES H. HOUSTON, of Salisbury, so long and so favorably known to the people of Lancaster county ably known to the people of anisate the set one side of the head; but by no means to such an extent as to interfere with his ordinary duentirely superfluous.

Our candidate for Prothonotary is B

Dr. LEVI HULL, of Warwick, is the candidate for Recorder. It is scarcely necessary for us to say a word in reference to his character and qualifications-as almost every body

in the county knows him, if not personally, by reputation, to be one of our most active, useful and enterprising citizens, and well qualified for the office.

ellent Sheriff.

For Clerk of the Orphans' Court, the Denocracy of the County have presented to them, CHARLES M. HOWELL, of this City, than whom a more competent man to fill the office does not exist any where. Mr. H. is one of our most industrious and enterprising Mechanies, and is withal a thorough-going, reliable fected with a disease in the ears which for Democrat. JOHN C. MARTIN, of West Earl, is the can-

ble to attend to business: but upon his recovedidate for Clerk of the Quarter Sessions. Mr. ry from the disease, his hearing was restored M. has been engaged for a number of years, and is now as good as it was for several years in the highly honorable and useful profession of a School Teacher. He is a man of excellent he attended successfully to the practice of his The Pledges-All Bight !

We re-publish below the letters of Governor Last week we published the letters of Messre. GRoss and LEONARD, two of the nom- BIGLER and Mr. POLLOCK, to the State Temerance Convention. It will be seen that whilst inces on the Democratic ticket-and this week we insert those received from all the other ittle latter pledges himself, in the event of his election, to sign the Maine Law bill, or any candidates. It will be seen that, like the forother that may be passed by the Legislature, mer, these are also satisfactory, and the tick-

et, from top to bottom, now stands fairly and the former will not stultify himself by giving squarely upon the Democratic platform. We a pledge to sign any bill, until he first shall invite a careful perusal of the letters: ave seen what the bill is. The Governor is

invite a careful perusal of the letters; Paradis, Sept. 22, 1854. Dear Sir.—Your letter of the 18th inst, informing me of my nomination as the candidate of the Democrary of Lan-caster county for Congress, was duly received. I accept the nomination, and cheerfully give the pledge, required by the County Correction, as one of the indispensable qualifications of the nominees of the party, that I am not directly connected with Know-Nothing ism, and that I will support the Democratic State Ticket. Very respectfully yours &c. JOSEPH S. LEFFUR.

IL B. Swarr, Esq., 'Chairman Co. Committee-Sir: Tour note of the 7th inst., came duly to hand, with the resolu-tion annexed, passed by the late Democratic County Con-vention, requiring each nominee of that body to give in writing his position as regards the political association com-monly known as Know Nothings. In reply, if would asy, that I am wholly unconnected with said association. I have no part nor lot with it directly or indirectly. I adhere strictly to the Democratic faith, and will give the Democratic State Ticket my warm and hearty support with the County Ticket annexed.

the letters:

Yours respectfully, NATHAN WORLEY.

LANCASTER. Sept. 14, 1854. 14. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman Den., Co. Com.—Dear Sir : In reply to your circular enclosing the resolution passed by the Democratic Convention of this county. I take pleas-ure in saying that I am not connected with Know-Noth-ingism, and that I will not only vote, but lend my best ef-forts to promote the success of the entire Democratic State Ticket. Yours very respectfully, H. M. North.

CONOY TOWNSHIP, Sept. 10, 1004. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman of Co. Committee—Dear Sir: In reply to your circulur, demanding a pledge from each of the candidates nominated by the Democratic County Con-vention, in compliance with a resolution to that effect, I most unequivocally assert that I am in no way connected with "Know-Nothingism," either directly or indirectly, nor with "Know-Nothingism," either directly or indirectly, nor Conor Townsuip, Sept. 13, 1854. nust be very clear that a law, constitutional a itself, would not be rendered otherwise by allowing the people to decide by a vote whe-ther the Legislature should repeal it or not, no with "know.Nothingism," either airectly of managed with "know.Nothingism," either airectly of managed with any political organization whatever, other than the great Democratic Party, and that the "eutro Democratic State Ticket" shall receive my most hearty and unqualified to any other abertion. matter what that vote might To your second inquiry, I answer that I neerely deplore the evils of intemperance

great Democratic Farty, and the transmission of the second manufacture for the second model of the second manufacture for the sec ad am now willing, as I always have been to sanction any proper measure to mitigate and, if possible, to entirely remove the vice but I cannot pledge myself to sanction a law the details of which I have not seen. The terms of the Constitution and oath of office ould seem to forbid this course on the part of an Executive. He should be free to judge

BART, Sept. 21, 1854. used law, after having fully examined and H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman Dem, Co. Cor H. B. Swarr, Esq. Chairman Dem. Co. Countite—Peer Sin—I received your circular to-day, requiring use as a candidate, in obschenze to the resolution enclosed: to give a pledge in writing that I am not connected directly or in directly with Know-Nuthingism, and that I will support the Democratic State Ticket. In answer, I do frankly say that I am not either directly or indirectly connected with Know-Nothingism, and that I will cordially support the entire Democratic State Ticket, as I always have done heretofore. Yours respectfully, ______ ROBERT MONTGOMERY. nsidered its provisions. John Jones, and Geo. W. Stanton; Esqrs. baumittee.

Yours respectfully, Gentlemen:-Your communication in refer-

LEACOCK, Sept. 14, 15-54. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman Co. Committee—Dear Sir In answer to your circular under date of the 7th inst., would respectfully state that 1 am not directly or indirect ly connected with any society or order known as. er con-monly called, Know Nothings, or rany political association having the principles they are said to profess and that will support the entire Democratic State Ticket. Yery respectfully, &c. MARE CONNELL, JR.

watories, having received a judicial determin: INTERCOURSE, Sept. 11, 1854, H. B. Swarr, Esg.—Dear Sir: Your favor under date of the 7th inst., is before me, asking me whether I am "d rectly or indirectly ononected with Know-Nothingison, an whether or not I will support the entire Demogratic Stat Ticket." m by the highest Courts of several of our tates, and the principle having been recog ized by the Supreme Court of the U. States am relieved from the responsibility of a firs ecision. These Courts

In answer to the former question. I would state that am not, in any way what ou mention, or any other secret political organization. In regard to the latter one, I would say, that the enti-emocratic State Ticket shall receive my most hearty su ort. Very respectfully, &c.

B. F. HOLL GAP. September 13, 1854. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman Co. Committee.—Dear Sir. In answer to a circular received, I pledge myself that I am not directly or indirectly connected with Know-Nothing-ism. I have never applied to become a member, and nevr er will. I am a Demorrat, always have been, and ever will be, in conclusion. I pledge myself to support the Demo cratic state and County Tickets. Very respectfully yours JAMES H. HOYSTON. ediency and propriety of such laws are fo he people, through their representatives, and

heir will constitutionally declared, should ! WARWICK, September 14, 1854. espected by the Executive. If the people de H. B. Swarr, Eso.-Sir; Yo ii. b. swarr. sag.—sir: four circular of the th inst, requiring from me a pledge in writing, that I am neither directly or indirectly connected with Know-Nothingism, and that I will support the entire Democratic State Ticket was duly received. In reply, sir, permit me to say, that I am weither directly or indirectly connected with Knowhand, and their representatives, enact such a aw, their will should not be resisted by the kercise of the veto power-a power

The Temperance Question. St. Louis Correspondence.

articulars of the Indian Battle on the Plai Fire at Brinnwick—The "Whig Viel Verderer Sentenced Douglas at Rock Island Sr. Louis, Sept. 18, 1854.

Since writing my last letter, further accounts of the i dan Battle, have been received. Takes to August 2 from Skrpy's Point --where the battle was fought; thro some light upon this dreadful alonghet of Governm troops. Sarpy's Point is in Nebraska Verifuer, about sp miles esst of Fort Larmie, and it appears that on the 1 of August a train of Morgania pussed that place on th way to Great Sait Laix (2007), and that a cow belonging them escuel the Mormons gave up the chase and 1 of Argust a train of Moreous yeard that place on the term to Great Salt Lake Otty, and Unit a cow belonging the served that have only and that a cow belonging the served without her. The Indians were encamped he instruction one of the Indians were encamped he instruction one of the Indians were encamped he instruction one of the Indians were on the pro-tions and in a state of starvation. One of the Indian instruction one of the row, and with his comrades; it. The Mormons reported at the Fort that the Indian had stolen one of their cows. On the 19th, Lient Gratt with a command of twenty-seven soldiers, and an interp ler, arrived there to arrest the indian; he said he wor die before he would be taken. A large party of India were standing around at the time, among whom were to Bear Chief of the Waagies, the Little Thunder, the I Partizan, and several others. The Indians, in turn, fr upon the soldiers, and succeeded in routing them—killi the Bear Chief and his bother. The Indians, in turn, fr upon the soldiers, and succeeded in routing them—killi the and to one pirtue, and he is not expected to record from his wounds. Lieut. Gratton received twenty-for arrows in his body, one of which passed through his he As soon as the commander fall, the soldiers took to flig inverting that the passed through his hes. As soon as the commander fall, the soldiers took to flig inverting that the pass of the as and is served the all he hand in store, announting to near two thousand all he hand in store, announting to near two thousand the served Fur Company, took all the goods that were sent them for orminer, and pillaged the stores. James Bordeau and the take service, and it was done. After the battle was took he indians selved the cannon, broke it into a thousang pieces, carried of the muskets, and drove away the a mais. There were wout one thousand Indians sengaged this battle. The idea of placing a company of Infantry ractical temperance man himself, and is willing to aid, so far as it can be done constitutionally, in suppressing the evil of intempernce-but he wants first to see the law and samine its details, and square it with the Constitution, before he will agree either to approve or reject it. His opponent, Mr. Poldock, is willing to "go it blind"-to pledge imself to any and every thing, so that he may gain votes. It will be for the free and dependent people of Pennsylvania, to decide at the ballot boxes which of the two candidates is most worthy of their support. Read GOVERNOR BIGLER'S REPLY.

HARRISBURG, June 6, 1854. GENTLEMEN:-I have been honored by the eccipt of your communication of the 18th ult. pounding to me certain questions touch ig the subject of a Prohibitory Liquor Law. mais. There were about one thousand Indians engage this battle. The idea of placing a company of Infants a prairie to fight the Indians is ridiculous, and not To your first inquiry I reply that the Su-reme Court of the State have repeatedly held, prime to neur the futures is futures and nothing nore than putting themselves up as targets to be shot forernment should place at least five hundred soldiers hat Fort, and quickly, too, or all may be slaughtered w nd I can concur in the doctrine, that the egislature can exercise all law making power ot expressly forbidden by the State or Federal

are at present there. There are no further particulars from Santa Fe in rela-tion to the death of the intrepid Aubrey. About a half hour after his arrival there from Caifornia, he and Major Weightman got into a row, and Aubrey was stabled in the abugmen and almost instantly expired. A very destructive fire visited the beautiful and flourish-ing town of Brunswick, in this State, on yesterday week. Eighteen buildings were destroyed. 'The loss is estimated at $\S 50,000$. Constitution. Under this construction, I be leve the Legislature have authority to conol the manufacture and sale of spirituou

quors, but in the use of that power, it must obvious that a law might be passed which Explore n buildings were destroyed. * The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The official returns of the late election in lowa, do not indicate so much of a "Whig victory" after all. The fol-lowing are the successful candidates on the State ticket:--Gorernor, James W. Grimes, Aloo, Congress, Iat District, A. Hall, dem.: 2d District, J. Thernington, whig, See, of State, G. W. McCleary, dem.: Treasurer, M. L. Morris, dem.: Auditor, A. J. Storens, whig: Atty. Genoral, D. C. Cloud, dem. The Senate is also DenScratic. Some of the Illinois papers are urging the claims of sev-eral gentlemen for their next U. S. Senator-Lynna Trun-bull, O. B. Ficklin, Col. Richardson and Julius Manning. These names are recommended to full the place of General Shields. its details, would be a manifest violation f the Constitution, and hence the impossibily of answering your question distinctly

vithout seeing the exact terms of the proposed As to the second point in the inquiry, i

The people of Bloomington, Ill., are obliged to haul water

The people of Bloomington, III., are obliged to haul water for their stock a distance of nine miles. They are about sinking arterian wells in that locacity to prevent future inconvenience in this matter. A lunge mud turtle has been captured in lowa—the State where the great "Whig victory" was achieved—having en-graved on the shell, the date of 1769. He must have been a full-grown gentleman when Napoleon was born. The number of deaths in our city for the week ending Sepil 11th, was 170—of cholera 17; children under five years ut

. There has been no interesting local news during the past wk. The weather has become quite pleasant, and several eek. The weather has become quite pleasant, and severa freshing showers have passed over our dusty town. A regular out and out Know-Nothing was arrested on day last week for disturbing the peace and fourishin "Arkansas tooth-pick." When taken to the police off "knew nothing"—he did not even know his name, b tended to write house and obtain it from his "dad." I the constitutionality and wisdom of a pro tended to write house and obtain it from his "dad." If uame was accordingly entered upon the police books a 'Know-Nothing,' and was comulted for further examin ion. He is the first live Know-Nothing I ever saw. James Rogers was tried last week in the Criminal Con 'or the nurder of a man last Christmas-found-guilty under his scenard.

WM. BIGLER. hen Miller, Jas. Black, Jas. Piper, rder in the second degree, and sentenced to ten year

MILTON, May 30, 1854. nce to a prohibitory law has been received ad in reply, 1 say that the constitutionality a prohibitory law similar in its essentia eatures to the one referred to in your interro-

nurder in the second degree, and sentonced to ten years in the penitoniary. Capt. Madison Miller, another candidate on the Benton Ucht. Madison Miller, another candidate on the Benton ticket in this county for the State Senate, has given notice that he will context the election with Mr. Rogers for a seat lu the Senate. Wonder how many more contestants on the Benton ticket will yet step forward? It is said that Francis I'. Blair, Jr., will take charge of the Benton paper at Jefferson City, and that he and the Benton party will hold out in their opposition to the An-tics. And the Anties are equally decided not to have any-thing to do with the Bentonites on any terms. An exciting time is fast approaching. A suit has been instituted against Mr. Jann, the Surrey-or of the port of St. Louis, by Bolsher & Brother, Sugar Re-finers, for the recovery of duties alleged to havo been ille-guilv assessed and collected on "concentrated molasses," imported into the U. States, by that firm, from Cuba. On Saturday afternoon last, Judge Doughas delivered an address to a large and intelligent audience at Nock Island, having affirmed the

On saturday afternoon last, Judge Douglas delivered an address to a large and intelligent audience at Rock Island III. At one time a disturbance was apprehended, but the latest account says all was quiel, and that the "Little Ginu" had met with great applause. Telegraphic despatches from Columbia, Pa., have been received here, giving an account of a most terrible montality by cholera. I notice among the victims, the names of the Columbia, New José and Judy and Mrs. Feiky, all of whom 1 have known long and weil, and this sad intelligueed deepid deepide deepide. onstitutionality of a prohibitory law, and be-ng of the highest authority, I believe, upon rinciple and authority, such a law to be con titutional: and its constitutionality, in my ty and Mrs. Feiks, all of whom 1 have known long an weil, and this sad intelligence I deepit gelpore, coming, it dees, on the wings of lightning, and bearing such un anchely news from my native country. Though a thousan miles distant, yet the friends and associates of my ear days are not forgotten, and my sympathles are with tho who are nearer and dearer to the decased. They were : old and worthy citizens of Columbia, and their death w be deeply icht buth in the family circle, and to the town which they lived and loved so well. Yours. OLD GUARD. pinion, would not be affected by a submis n of its repeal to a vote of the people. Every measure of moral or politic al reform unctioned by the representatives of the peole within the limits of the Constitution ould receive my official sanction. The ex-

ves, and were surprised other folks.

aing general election.

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Conferce Meeting.

the place of Dr. Samuel Parker,) represented

The following communication is from

e of the most intelligent, unwavering and

OLD GUARD. Yours. For the Intelligencer Missouri Correspondence. WEST PORT, Missouri, Aug. 8th, 1854. sox, Esq., Dear Sir :--here from my late residence in Iowa, on Wed-

Remember Democrats, that You, FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Your Enemies for MONEY AND POWER YOU fight for the preservation of your free and glorious constitution—THEY for the es-tablishment of a privileged aristocracy that will ride over you with the most insolent op-pression YOU fight for th

Democrats fight for equal laws and exact justice to all men-federalists for the privileg-ed few, and the immunities of the well-born. Democrats, remember these things, and go to the polls as your forefathers did in 1800, when elected Thomas Jefferson, and all will be

People of Pennsylvania

Remember, that James Pollock defends and upholds a SECRET, OATH-BOUNL POLITI-of heaven, whose deeds are evil, and who seek darkness rather than light, and who flee from the face of honest men, as the criminal flees from justice!

Voters Remember, That Know-Nothings are sworn! in theirodges, to repudiate the constitution of the United States, and when elected to office, as s the case with Mayor Conrad, they obey the oath of their order in preference to that which is recognized by the laws, either of this

state or the United States! Adopted Citizens Remember, That the Whig party, with James Pollock t its head, courted your votes in 1852; and not being successful then, now shift their sails, and endeavor by base demagogueism to nflame the public m nd against you. They want power and spoils, regardless of principl

and honor! Freemen Remember, That according to the doctrines advocated

by James Pollock, the son of an adopted citizen is not to be equal with the son of a native citizen, though both were born in this country! s this justice or humanity?

Let the People Remember That Gov. Bigler is a self made man-that

has risen by his own industry and integriof character to stations of honor and pubic trust; and that he now occupies a high po-ition as a statesman, patriot and plilanthro nist.

CITY AND COUNTY ITEMS.

The total number of deaths in Columbia, from Cho amounted to 110-an unprecedented morta about 214 per centum of the entire populati s been nothing like it before, we think, any he U. States—at least not in the same space of a ten days, that the disease prevailed in their ridentic

HARD TO BEAT !-- Our good Demo ratic frieud, Mr. David Snavely, of Providence township, presented us, through his daughter with a manmoth cucumber of this year's growth, accompanied by the following descriptive note----We have never seen anything of the kind equal to it, and we incline very strongly to the opinion that it cannot be batten:

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427 A Democratic Meeting will be held at Causenrows, in *Thursday* evening next, thei 25th Inst., at 7 o'clock...-1. M. North, Esq., and Capt. GBO. SANDLRSON are expected to deliver addresses on the occasion.

So The motion made for a new trial in the case of the Jap Outlaws (Livingston & Hall) was urgued last week. The court discharged the rule and confirmed the verdict. The prisoners were then scattenced each to nine months im-prisonment in the Lancaster county Prison.

65- We direct the attention of our friends visiting the elfy fPulladelphia, to the card of Win, B. Επτυνικη, in another olumn. His assortment of Watches, Jowetry & c. & c., is rery complete, and his prices are moderate. We solviso them to give him a call. iem to give him a call.

Are you aff Ready, Democrats !

The election is but two weeks off, and what

ever is necessary to be done, must be done uickly. There is not a moment to spare .-Arrangements should at once be made by the ownship committees to have every Democratic oter at the Polls. Recollect, that the eyes of he whole Union are upon Pennsylvania at his time. Other States have faltered : but the Old Keystone is still erect, and must remain so, despite all the coalitions and combinations of our Federal opponents, if the Deniocracy do their duty. What say you, fellow Democrats of Lancaster county—will you aid your breth-ren at large in the good work of saving the State from the Goths and Vandals of Know Nothing Whiggery? We are sure you vill-for you have never yet faltered when the

day of trial came. Then, up and at the ene-my. Buckle on your armour at once, and give

fect in his hearing. The Examiner of Wednesday last publishes a letter signed by Judge Conyngham of the Montour district, to the chairman of the Whig County Committee, in which that gentleman savs : Mr. Comly is partially affected with dullness or thickness of hearing, I think only on ies in court.

And several members of the Danville Ba also write to the chairman, Mr. Ellmaker, as follows : Perhaps the best answer to this report is the fact that Mr. Comly is at this time in full practice, in his profession, in this county, as

vell as the adjoining counties of Columbia and orthumberland; attends every court in these counties: and is concerned in nearly every important cause in each; and that in the trial of cause at the bar, he experiences no material nconvenience or embarrassment, by reason of any defect in his hearing, or other physical ir

mity whatever. This report, no doubt originated in the fact. that some two years since, Mr. Comly was afthe time affected his hearing to a very great extent: and at one term of court he

litical party, not working in the face of day and in the full gaze of the people, as an American party should work-but hatching their conspiracies in secret meetings, and preparing for a sudden assault on the rights of conscience and the privileges of citizenship secured by the Constitution. The Democracy of this county have, in the resolutions unanimously adopted by their late Convention, expressed their abhorrence and detestation of the principles of the leaders of this association, and of the objects, through the accomplishment of which, those leaders, by deceit and treachery, seek to place themselves in offices of trust and profit long anxiously sought for, but steadily refused. Our flag is nailed to the staff, and the legions of the Democracy are gathering around it, ready, in defence of the Constitution and the dearest rights of man, to go forth conquering and to conquer.

Joseph S. Lefever This gentleman is proverbial for his integrity of character, morally, socially and politieally, and is also well known as possessed of a more than ordinary degree of intelligence.-Nobody who is acquainted with JOSEPH S LEFEVER doubts his exalted worth, and ample qualifications to fill a seat in Congress. Then why, we ask, should he not be elected. There are a large number of Whigs in the county who have all along professed to be opposed to the profligacy and corruption of ISAAC E. HIES-TER and the Whig managers, and who have over and over again avowed their determina tion to aid in every possible way to defeat him. Then what is their true course to pursue in order to accomplish this object? Clearly not to throw their votes away on a third candidate. Each vote will take one from HIESTER; but if, in addition to taking the vote from him, it was cast for LEFEVER, it would be equivalent to two in the way of defeating him. If the disaffected Whigs, therefore, are sincere in their opposition, to HIESTER, they can have no hesitation as to the true course of policy they should pursue.

The Examiner, on the strength of what it calls "common rumor," says that eight of the candidates on the Democratic ticket are Know-Nothings-and mentions the names of Messrs, North, HALDEMAN and GROSS as among the number. The Examiner knows better-and is well aware that the "rumor" upon which it bases its charge, is a downright and positive fulsehood, manufactured from the whole cloth, for the purpose of saving portion of their ticket from anticipated defeat. The Editor is well aware that, unless something is done, by fair means or foul, to injure those three gentlemen, they stand a very fair chance of being elected to the Legislature. This is the truesecret of the charge, and we apprehend the "rumor", referred to had its origin and propagation in the office of the Examiner, and no where else. By the way, why did not the Editor give the names of the remaining five We should like to know.

Perhaps one reason why the Examiner starts an unfounded story against eight of the nominees on the Democratic ticket, is to divert nublic attention from the Whig candidates -several of whom, including the nominee for Governor, are known to be connected with Know-Nothingism, and were so known to be at the time they were placed upon the ticket Indeed, if we are to believe common rumor, all the candidates on the Whig county ticket, with but two or three exceptions, are out and out Know-Nothings in every sense of the term, and one of them at least is said to be scarcely able to write his own name!

Be Governor BIGLER is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness, and expects to "give ten days of active canvassing in the East before the election."

character, a Democrat of the true grit, and From all of which we infer that there is well qualified, in every respect, to fill the ofmore or less of truth in the story-and that fice Mr. Comly has a detect in his hearing at least JOHN W. CLARK, of Marietta, and one of the 'on one side of the head." as stated by Judge

most intelligent business men of that Borough, CONYNGHAM. This is the gentleman's misforis the condidate for County Commissioner.tune: but when there is so unexceptionable a This is an important office to the tax-pavers. candidate as Mr. LIGHTNER on the Democratic and they will be promoting their own interest ticket one of our own citizens, who is sound and put a stop to extravagance in the financial physically, intellectually and morally, we see affairs of the county, by electing the Demo cratic candidate

The Democratic candidates for Directors o a stranger, who, whatever may be his other the Poor, Prison Inspectors, Auditor and Corualifications for the post, certainly labors unoner, Messrs, Wiest, EBERLY, WHITE, BOYER, ler a physical defect which must less or more, KELLER and PHILLIPS, are all men of exalted njure his usefulness on the Bench. worth and integrity, peculiarly well qualified Mr. Joun F. HERR, of Strasburg town to fill the various offices assigned them, and ship, one of the Whig condidates for Assembly. eminently deserving the confidence and supit appears is playing a game of "fast and loose" port of the Democratic party. NEWTON LIGHTNER, Esq., is the Democratic

on the Temperance question. To Temperance men he professes to be warmly in favor of a candidate for Associate Law Judge. He is a Prohibitory Law, whilst to the opponents of gentleman of undoubted legal abilities, of high that measure he expresses decided hostility to moral character and acknowledged integrity. it. Such is the report, at least. with regard Should he be elected, the community may rest to the sinuous course of this gentleman. He satisfied in the honesty and impartiality of his ought to be one thing or the other-either decisions ; and that he would fill the responsi-"fish, flesh or salt herring." There should be ble position with credit to himself, and to the no wiring in and wiring out. If he takes a advantage of the public, we have not a doubt. osition on the question at all, he should do Such, fellow Democrats of Lancaster county, t openly and boldly, without any dodging or s the ticket presented to you for your support evasion whatever. It will not do to denounce -such are the candidates-all men of worth the Prohibitory Law in Taverns, when treatand ability. It now remains for you, one and ing his friends at the Bar-and when charged all, to lay your shoulders to the wheel, and with it afterwards by Temperance men, say keep the ball moving. Let there be "a long that it was all gammon, and done for the purpull, a strong pull, and a pull all-together" pose of throwing dust in the eyes of their opfor "the Ticket, the whole Ticket, and nothing oonents. This kind of duplicity will hardly but the Ticket"-not forgetting to cast your ballots for Messrs. BIGLER, BLACK and MOTT, satisfy the honest voters of the County. the distinguished nominees of the party on the

mer The Examiner & Herald is fearful that 'Democratic Know Nothings" will support

As Was Expected.

State Ticket.

The Whig Prohibitory Liquor Law Convention, of Philadelphia, at their meeting on yes- They fostered and encouraged the Know Nothterday week, after a stormy session, passed a | ing movement, expecting that a sufficient numresolution, recommending JAMES POLLOCK as ber of Democrats would be seduced from their ber of Democrats would be seduced from their allegiance to their party and drawn into the meshes of Whiggery, so as to secure the elect tion of Pollock the Federal Whig candidate for Governor. After the election, Mr. Pollock Mr. Pollock Mr. Pollock Mr. Pollock Mr. Secure Fee Chairman of Co. Committee the Temperance candidate for Governor. We allegiance to their party and drawn into the say Whig Prohibitory Liquor Law Convention; for it was mainly and exclusively controlled by Whig leaders, who, of course, endeavor to for Governor. After the election, Mr. Pollock make every thing bend to advance their own | and his Whig friends would then turn the cold | H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman of Co. Commi

make every thing bend to advance their own political interests. The Democrats in the Con-vention in vain opposed it, not being swilling to be transferred, body and breeches, to the Federal party and their Gubernatorial candi-date. It remains now to be seen whether Demo-cratic Temperance men throughout the State will suffer themselves to be thus led into the meshes of Federalism, by a set of corrupt, de-signing political knaves, whose sole object is their own aggrandizement—and also, whether the honest farmers, mechanics and working the bey of Whig politicials who concerted the frametrs, mechanics and working the bey of Whig politicials who concerted the special contex of the good old benecare of the special contex of the special conte the honest farmers, mechanics and working the bevy of Whig politicians who congregate men of the Commonwealth will thus present at that office.

themselves to be made the catspaw of City for Our amiable little friend and near loafers, and cast their votes for a candidate neighbor, who "is out for no office in the gift who will be in the hands of such men. We do of the people of Lancaster county"-not he, is

not believe they will. We do not believe excruciatingly witty and sarcastic. We hope that the honest and sincere friends of Temperhe has not injured his fragile constitution in ance will approve of such a suicidal course, any way by this extraordinary effort, as the nor do we think that a majority of the people loss of so distinguished a lawyer [!!] can ever be induced to support such a candiwould be seriously felt by the Bar of Lancasdate as Mr. Pollock for the Chief Magistracy. ter. We hope he may be speedily restored to The cause of Temperance has been emphathis wonted health and strength. We would not ically wounded in the house of its professed hurt a hair of his head-especially as "the friends; and it must irretrievably sink, or cut game would not be worth the candle." loose from the evil influences which now sur-The people of Lancaster County hav round it.

now three tickets in the field claiming their support, viz: the Democratic, the Whig, and the Independent, alias Know Nothing ticket. It will be for the voters to choose between The GENERAL ELECTION will take place his day two weeks, the 10th of October. Are ou all ready, DEMOCRATS? If not, organthem. For our own part, we have no hesitaize in your several districts without de-lay, as there is not a moment to lose. We tion in saying that the Democratic candidates in every respect, are superior to their opponents on either of the other tickets-and be hope the Township, Ward and Borough Com-mittees will attend to their duties, at once. cause they are so, they should command not only the entire Democratic vote, but also the

The two intervening weeks should be almost with otes of the honest and intelligent of the main the election is over it will be time shough to the Democratie ticket elected. votes of the honest and intelligent of the Whig

Nothingism, and that I will most cheerfully give to the entire State Ticket my undivided support. Very respectfully yours, LEVI HULL

LANCASTER. Sept. 9, 1854. H. B. Swarr. Esq.. Chairman of Co. Committee. Dear Sir Yours of the 7th inst. containing copy of resolution as adopted by the late Democratic County Convention, was duly received. I auswer that I am not either directly or indirectly con perfect with Know Nothingism, or aux multical commitse answer that i an not etting unretty or indirectly con nected with Know Nothingism, or any political organiza-tion other than the Democratic party whose candidates will support at the approaching State election. Yery re spectfully your obelient servant,

CHAS. M. HOWELL · · · o good reason why the voters of Lancaster FAIRMOUNT, Sep. 18th 1854. ounty, of all parties, should not prefer him to To Hiram B. Swarr. Esq. Chairman Democratic Co. Com. Sir: In reply to yours of the 7th inst. 1 do solemnity of clare that 1 and not directly or indirectly connected wi the order commonly called Know-Nothings.

The order commonly called The entire Democratic State Ticket snam recent dial and hearty support. Very respectfully yours, J. C. MARTIN, MARIETTA, Sept. 9, 1854.

MARIETA, Sept. 9, 1854. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman co., Committee,—Dear Sir, In reply to requirements of circular dated 7th inst., per-mit ne to say. I am not directly or indirectly connected with Know-NothingIsm, and that I will support the entire Very respectfully, John W. Clark,

SCHOENEER, Sept. 9, 1854. IL B. Swarr, Esq. I take the liberty with much frank ness and respect of informing you that I have received this morning by mail, the resolution adopted by the Dem orratic County for Convention of Lancaster county. I do here by cortify that I am not directly or indirectly connected

Nothingism, and will support the entire Der Ticket, &c. Yours respectfully, SAMUEL WIEST.

PENN TOWNSHIP, Sept. 20, 1854. II. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman Co. Com.—Sir: In obedi-ence to the requirement of the Democratic County Conven-tion, and in reply to your circular, I most emphatically state that I am not, either directly or indirectly, connected with Know-Nothington and and the state of the state I that rain not, enter uncerty or inducety jointacted ization. I am a member of the Democratic party any attached to its principles, and shall cheerfully sup the nomines on the State Tekket, Messes, Bigler, & and Mott. Vours, &c. ort the nomin lack and Mott. DAVID M. EHERLY.

LANCASTER. Sept. 8, 1854. II. B. Swarr, Esq.—Dear Sir: In answer to your circular received. this morning. I respectfully state, that I ar neither directly or indirectly connected with "Know-Noth ingian" gism." I am an unwavering democrat, and will support the en-WM. WHITE.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Sept. 14, 1854. H. B. Swarr, Eso.-Sir ; the Democratic State and County Ticket. This shows conclusively what the Whig managers of this County have been all along driving at. They fostered and encouraged the Know Nothtate Ticket. With true Democratic (of the Jeffersonian school) feelings

G. W. BOYER.

pe to fight under the good old banner of Democracy ng as Ilive, whether in weal or wee. Whether triumpha-defeated, I will always adhere to the noble principles as immortal Jefferson and the indomitable Jackson. Yours truly

o Hiram B. Swarr, Esq. Chairman of the Democratic co Committee.

LANCASTER. Sept. 14, 1854. H. B. Swarr, Esq., Chairman Dem. Co. Committee—Dear Sir: In answer to the resolution of the late Democratic co. Convention. a copy of which you addressed to me as one of the nominees of said Convention, I have to say that I am not directly or indirectly connected with Know.Noth-ingism,—and add that I will cheerfully support the entire Democratic State Ticket. This reply implics an acceptance on my part of the nomination. tendered me, and I beg through you, to return my sincere thanks to the Demo-cratic party for the honor theroby conferred. by conferred. NEWTON LIGHTNER. lly yours,

nor of Kansas, left that Borough on Friday last, for his home in the new Territory. He was escorted to the Depot by a large number, of citizens, and was addressed by E. J. Fox, Esq. The Governor was too much affected to Esq. reply.

159. The Reciprocity Treaty between this country and England, was confirmed by the Canadian Parliament, on Wednesday last.

Bishop WAINWRIGHT, Provisional Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York, died on Thursday last, in the 62d year of his age. .

unservative and only to be exercised in case early unconstitutional, or exhibiting indubi able evidence of hasty, injurious and imperfec egislation. Such being my views of official buty in the premises, should the Legislature, he constitutional exponents of popular will, nact such a law, it would in the event of my

purely

ection, receive the executive sanction Yours, very respectfully, JAS. POLLOCK. 'o Stephen Miller Esq., Chai, rman and others Committee.

An Immense Meeting.

Very respectfully, your obit.

JUDGE POLLOCK'S LETTER.

The Democratic Mass Meeting held in In ependence Square, on the evening of the 18th ist., to commemmorate the Anniversary o he adoption of the Federal Constitution, is hid, by those who witnessed it. to have been he largest assembly of freemen ever congregaed there. The Pennsylvanian estimates umber at 30,000, and the Ledger speaks of it san immense and overwhelming demonstraion, seldom, if ever, equalled in that city. The Democracy of Philadelphia are thor ughly aroused and united in their opposition o Federalism, Know-Nothingism, and ever ther ism of every hue and grade, and will live such a vote for BIGLER, BLACK and MOTT n the 10th of October, as will astonish both riend and foe. All the signs of the times learly indicate that the boasted majority giv in to Mayor Conrad, in June last, will be whit ill write again. led down to the little end of nothing at th

State election.

A Magnificent Failure ! The "Independent Mass Meeting," took

lace on Saturday last, in this city, for he avowed purpose of forming an Indepen-tent Ticket, but in reality to endorse a ticket reliable Democrats in the County, and but peaks the sentiments of every man who is rsonally acquainted with our excellent nomince for the Sheriffalty: For the Intelligencer. Ms. EDITOR:—Without intending any disrespect to either or any of the very respectable gontlemen, who compose the Democratic County Ticket, permit me to state, Sir,—from my long and intimate acquaintance with Mark CoxNEL, Jr., the gontleman placed in nomination for the office of Sheriff, that he is a Democrat In principle and practice.— Combined with his goodness of heart, kindness of disposi-tion and strong intellect, which eminently qualify him to perform the duties of the office, he is the son of that veuerable Democrat, and highly respectable citizen, Moory Connell, Esg., so well and favorably known in this county, whose warning voice was ever heard on the watch tower nee for the Sheriffalty: previously agreed upon by the Know-Nothing nanagers secret conclave. The day wa nusually fine, and expectation was on tipto see the immense crowds which were expect ed to pour in by hundreds from every section f the county. But lo ! 10 o'clock came, and 11 o'clock, and 12 o'clock, and yet no crowds About the latter hour the manaappeared. rers of the farce succeeded in drumming u two or three dozen for the purpose of organizing, and then adjourned till after dinner.being using voice was ever heard on the watch tower Liberty and Democracy. He is deserving, as he no doubt li receive, the undivided and united support of the Dem-racy of Lancaster County, for the office of Sheriff. at the At 2 o'clock the meeting again convened to the number of about one hundred and fifty nen and boys, and double that number spectators attracted to the spot by sheer curi

sity-when the following ticket was an nunced and agreed to : Compress-Anthony E. Roberts, New Holland. Smather-Jabob M. Greider, West Hempfield. Assembly-Wm. Hamilton, Paradise; H. M. North, Co-umbia; John Rawlins, Martic, A. M. Frantz, Eas; Lampe-w- Jacob L. Gross Enbracts.

lumbia; John Itawins, Martic, A. M. Frantz, Eası L. Jeer Jacob. Gross, Ephrata. Sherijf-Henry F. Benedict, City. Prodkondorg--Peter Martin, Clay township. Register-John Shaeffer, Manheim. Recorder-Anthony Good, Brecknock. Cherk of Orphans' Court-Jacob R. Long, Mt. Joy. Clerk of Orphans' Court-Jacob R. Long, Mt. Joy. Clerk of Quarter Sessions-John Filbert, Conor. Foundy Commissioner-John Witner, Manor.

nation two of the Democratic candidates, Mes srs. NORTH and GROSS. This we have no doub was done, without the knowledge or consen of either of those gentlemen, for the purpose of giving character to their ticket and inducing the people to suppose that the remaining can didates are not Know Nothings. But the guise is too thin, and the uncouth proportion of the animal can be seen through the flims

against Slavery and Romanism, or so, the meeting dispersed—a large majority retiring with feelings of disgust at the whole

Executive Committee-John Wise, City; Geo Brubaker, Upper Leacock; A. M. Frantz, E. Lampeter; C. Umble, Salisbury; Jacob B. Am-wake, City; Stephen D. McConkey, Fulton; E . Lambert, Mount Joy; P. W. Housekeeper

Committee on Finance-William R. Wilson City; Zuriel Swope, City; Elisha Geiger, City; Sebastian Musser, City; A. W. Russel, City.

the name of HUGH M. NORTH, Esq., was placed upon the "Independent Ticket," on Saturday, without his knowledge or consent.

hesday hat. While it set bound i have all presenter of the king by the hand your gentlemanly and talented corre pondent in that city, the "Old Guard." The elegant packet upon which I took passage for Kan set, bad on board about one hundred and fifty emigrant ourselves no rest until after the battle i ought and the victory is secure. Once more we urge you to a faithful, energetic and vig-erous discharge of your duty. s, nac on board about one hundred and fifty emigranti bound for Kansas Berritory, and halling from the Nev gland states. Many of thom were sent out by the Emi ant Aid Society of Boston, and were rank Abolitionists ille others were men of ilberal yiews. Among them were were the set of the s

030_ DR. CHEESEMAN'S PILLS FOR FEMALES .- The col The others were men of neeral views. Among them were large number of young mon between the ages of 17 and 1, who had a great contempt for western men, but who newed before we arrived at Kanasa that they had never sen the elephant. They were armed to the teeth, and field their riftes at turkey buzzards, mistaking them for ions of ingrequents in these section of ingrequents in the section of a long every instance have the Fills project successful. The Fills invariably open those obstructions to which famales are liable, and bring mature into its proper changled, whereby health is restored, and the pale and deathly gountonance changed to a healthy one. No fainle can ediog good health unless she is regular; and whenever an obstruction takes place, whether from exposure, cold, or any other cause, the general health begins immediately to deeline, and the want of such a remedy has beet in ceause of so many con-sumptions among young females. Headene pains in the side, papitations of the heart, leadhing of ided, and dis-turbed steep, do most always arise from the pinterruption of nature; and whenever that is the case, the pills will in-variably remedy all those evils.] N. B.—These Fills should never be taken idaring prog-nancy, as they would be sure to leaver a miscarriage. The Pil d turkeys: and imagined that they saw upon the river aks, Buffalo, white and black Boars, and in the river codlus, while in fact there are none of these within fivo ndred miles of it. Many of them expected that the peo-of Missouri would meet them with pistols and howie

ike other folks. Their head quarters are at the Baptist Mission, which is some six miles from here, and from that point they will scatter all over the Territory. It is said that the Baptist Missionary is au Abolitionist, yet no flater than last fall he purchased a slave! The territory is fast filling up with emigrants, and the

ancy, as they would be sure tolcause a mis-They are put up in square flat boxes, and a nail to any address by remitting to Dr. C. io. 271 Bjecker street, New York. Price U arriage. Ell be sent by

The territory is fast filling up with emigrants, and the people are anxiously expecting the arrival of Gov. Heeder. Thuy wish the territory organized, at there is no law save such as have been established by the squattors. Yesterday, in company with Gen. Curtis Dunham, I vis-ited the Methodist Mission, which is under the charge of Rev. Thomas Johnston, the late provisional delegate to Congress from the territory. As soon as the Governor arrives, it is expected he will or-dor an election. The domocracy of the territory are look-ing forward with anxiety to the result of the first election. Gun. Dunham, brother of the Hon. C. L. Dunham of In-diana, is the most prominent candidate for delegate to Co-ST-EQUALITY TO ALL! UNIFORMITY OF PRICE .--A new facture of business: Every one his own Salesman. Jones & Co., of the Crescent Unip Price Clothing Store, No. 200 Marker Street, above 6th, hu addition to having the largest, most varied and fashionable stock of Clothing in Philadelphia, made expressly for rotall sales. have consti-tuted every one his own Salesman, by having marked in figures, on each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot possibly vary—all must huy alike. The goods are all well spouged and preparing and great pains taken with the making, so that all can buy with the full assurance of getting a good article at the very lowest price. den. Duhnam, prother of the HOR. C. L. Duhnam of in-dixaa, is the most prominent candidate for delegate to Con-gress; iudeed he appears, from what I can loarn, to be the almost unanimous choice of the settlers. , Gen. Dunham is a straight forward, whole souled demo-erat, and will make a faithful representative. To-morrow I leave for the Wahkaloosa and Caw country, when I will write arein

KANSAS.

Remember the Crescent, in Market, above 6th, No. 200, feb 7 1y-3 JUNES & CO. AN HENRY INVIGURATING CORDIAL. The merits

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Aramph's Columns avore. AG- KOSSUTH, according to reports, is priparing for a revolutionary attempt in Europe as soon as the proper time may arrive. We may then look for a revival of the Kossuth hats and revolutionary fashions. But we have no doubt the Philadelphis public, ho matter what may be the changes in dress, will still continue to provide themseland with clothing f. on RUCKILLL & WILSON'S cheap and e egant clouding store, No. 111 Chesuut streigt, corner of egant ciousing store, No. 111 Chesuut street, corner of Franklin Place. dec 27 1y-19

MARLAGES.

The Senatorial Conferees of the Democrac Sept. 20th, by the Rev. W. Bishop, Charlos A. Nauman f Pittsburg, formerly of Lancaster, to Sullip E. Jones of Lancaster and Lebanon counties, met at he public house of Harrison Gibble, in the this city. In Reading, on the 7th inst., by Rev. Mr. Wagner, I. A. Yundt, of Elizabeth twp., to Elizabeth Kurtz, of E Borough of Manheim, on Saturday the 23d of

September, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Messrs. A. J. Eby, James L. Reynolds and ata twp Donavan, (who was substituted in

DEATER. On Tuesday levening last, in Manor twp., Henry Neff, aged 67, 1 months and 17 days. On the 6th inst., in East Hempfield township, George

the Democracy of Lancaster county; and John H. Shenk, Isaac L. Biever and D. J. Seltzer, who was substituted in the place of John All engier, aged 38 years. wine,) represented the Democracy of Lebanor The Markets.

The Markets. PHILOELPHIA, Sept. 23. Cloverseed continues to come in slowly, and commands \$6,500g57 29 61 Bbs. Timothy is in active demand, and has advanced to \$4(63,450 per bushel. Breadstuffs continue quiet. There is no export demand for hour. Standard and good brands were disposed of for home consumption at \$3,76 and extra at \$9 per Carrel. Grain.—The demand for wheat is limited, but there is not nuch offering. Sales at \$1,763,176 of fair and good Southern red, and \$1,85 for prime white. Nothing doing in Hye. There is more Corn offering, and yellow is dull at 86 cts. On. motion, John H. Shenk was elected Chairman, and A. J. Eby, Secretary. Nathan Worley and William Stoever were nominated as the candidates of the Democratic party.inanimously Resolved, That they be selected the candi-

lates of the party for the office of State Sen

Volunteer Candidate

B. Brown, of Columbia, will be an indep candidate for a seat in the Legislature, sub lecision of the people at the ballot box. Laug. 22 M, Johnston, of Drumore township, will be an et to the decision of the *Itopic* at the 1 Tuesday of Uctober, 1854. aug 15 to-30 For Recorder .-- ANDREW BEAR, of Lancaster city, will be an independent Candidate or RECORDER, at the next October election. [aug 1 te-28 Coroner .-- We are requested to announce that CON KAD ANNE, Cabinot Maker, of Lancaster, will be an

te-24 july 4 July + te-24 L'chine Maker and Iron Founder, annouines that he will be an independent Candidate for Register at the next spectrum interaction in the sector in the sector in the sector.

Cheriffaity.--CHRISTIAN SHENK of the city of Lancaster, announces that he will be an independent randidate for SHERIFF of Lancaster county, at the elec-tion next fall.

To The Independent voters of Lancaster County. Some of the Editors of newspapers in this city have gratuitonaly published my name as a candidate for the office of PROTHUNOTARY, without my knowledge or consent. I beg leave to state that L have not even intima-ted to a single individual, at any time, a desire for the of fice; it is therefore, at this late lay, at the earnest solicita-tion of many of my Democratic friends, that Fan now in-tion of many of my Democratic friends, that Fan now inin of many of my Democratic friends, that is now in inced to announce myself as an independent Candidat or the office of PRUTHUNUTARY; and trusting in the und assurances, I confidently isolicit the support of my subweilizens, with a determination, if elected, to show y gratitude, by performing all the duties with fidelity-is true Democras, I will only acknowledge the voice is main bemocras, I will only acknowledge the voice in the ballot be my grat Respectfully; J. FRANKLIN REIGART.

MANHEIM, Sent. 9, 1854. Hon, A. H. REEDER, of Easton, Gove

Fierd of Quarter Sessions—John Filbert, Conoy. Gaudy Commissioner—John Wilmer, Manor. Directorial Peor—John Hieller, East Lampeter: Wm. Srans, Little Britain. Prison Inspectors—J. M. Hess, Safe Harbor. John Bus-noug, East Lampeter. Auditor—E. H. Rhodes, Reamstown. Coronz—Henry W. Hess, City. Judge—A. L. Hayes, City. It will be observed that they placed in nom-mation true of the Demonstrip or widdow Man.

There being no other nominations it

covering without any difficulty. After appointing two Committees,

present expected some distinguished speakers but none appeared. At length they suc-ceeded in inducing the Reverend !!! Mr. KEYS.) the same man who delivered a phillin ìn tĥ quare, several weeks ago.) to mount the stand and talk about an Independent Ticket, &c.-After listening to his bluster for a half hour

proceedings. And thus ended one of the most prodigiou

farces ever enacted in this City. The following are the Committees appointed

)rumore.

We have the authority for saying that

ator atthe ensuing election. On motion it was Resolved, That as members of the Democratic party, and as the Sena-torial Conferees of the Democracy of Lancaster and Lebanon counties, we are gratified that those

who is i

A. J. Eby, Sec'y. Va. has pas

a young man of decided talents and energy, an ardent and enthusiastic Democrat, and in every respect worthy the support of the party that region. His partner is also favorably nown. We wish them both, as well as their known. able predecessor, abundant success in the fu ture.

n the discharge of our duties, we are enabled to present as the nominees of the party for he office of State Senator, NATHAN WORLEY, of Lancaster county, and WILLIAM STORVER of Lebanon, men whose Democracy is unquesse Democracy is unquestioned, whose qualifications are indisputable, and whose freedom from the heresy of Know Nothingism recommend them to every on n favor of liberty of conscience, and ecognize the Democratic and Constitutional

principle that the people possess the inaliena ole right of self governme JOHN H. SHENK,

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