At no previous time since the organization and sound democracy, is the virulence with of the county, has a candidate been presented which he is being pursued by the federal party for the suffrages of the people, more eminently worthy of their confidence and respect, than in this county. To defeat his election, Federthe gentleman whose name heads this article. alism is concentrating its whole force ; and to Mr. Webb is in the maturity of his judgment. this end the most disreputable means are being He has had great and varied experience in the several of our reputable citizens. What will upon the public mind will be resorted to. In affairs of life, and has held many and highly responsible public stations, in all of which he the Western townships, Lawyer Adams is has acquitted himself with integrity and acrepresented as being the especial-nay the exknowledged ability. A democrat from choice. clusive friend of the Settlers. They have and because he understands the true principles even dared to represent that John L. Webb, of four free institutions, he has ever been one Mr. Piollet's colleague on the ticket, was faof the most unvielding and efficient republivoring the pretensions of Mr. Adams, and in a cans; always maintaining with ardor and ensecret plot, to carry the democratic settlers inergy, the doctrines and measures of the poilitto his support. We have heard this at every cal party to which he is attached. point ; and although taught by past experience, In presenting the name of Mr. Webb as that Federalism stops at nothing to effect its candidate for the Legislature, the democracy purposes; yet we confess our surprise at this have consulted the highest good of the whole last and bold attempt to impose upon the intelpeople, and the interests of their own political ligence of the people. It is true, that Feder-

ignorant rabble; but we did not expect that they would presume so far-that they would trespass so upenly upon the common sense of the Democratic party, as to assert that John tress of the settlers, and that John L. Webb was in a conspiracy to defeat the political parly whose candidate he is, and that has generously sustained him in other conflicts when Mr. Webb, by pretending that he was secretly ederalism plotted his overthrow and humiliaconniving with the settlers to aid the election ting defeat. Where, after this, we ask, will of Lawyer Adams, a bitter and vindictive whiggery stop in its bold and impudent falsefederalist, is repelled by the letter which we

noods and impositions ? We rejoice that this most infamous nlot to Mr. Webb himself. His own well established defeat Col. Piollet is now fully detected; and reputation places him beyond the reach of the that we have it in our power to make such an dishonorable imputation which the Federal expose of it as should make the blush of shame manule the cheeks of those who set on foot so party have vilely attempted to bring upon his vile a scheme. haracter.

Mr. Webb being compelled to leave home Mr. Webb has been compelled to leave the for a short time, and understanding the game county for a few days; but before leaving he of the whig party, as also the improper liber ad heard with astonishment and indignation ties they were taking with his name, addressed this base effort to reflect upon his political inletters to his friends in various quarters, adtegrity and character as an honest man. He adopted at once the most efficient measures to using them to be on their guard, and assuring disabuse the public mind, and vindicate his them that any representations made by the whigs that he was favoring the pretensions of own reputation. He came out over his own Mr. Adams, were false. That he would soon signature in a letter to Col. Barton, expressing er fall with his party, in an honorable effort to his earnest anxiety for the election of Col. maintain the sscendency of its principles, than Piollet, and his full confidence in him as a sina succeed himself, through a dishonort ble uncere friend of the Settlers-one who would stand by their rights and interests under all lerstanding and concert with the whigs. One etter from Mr. Webb is in the hands of James circumstances, whether in the Legislature or Harkness, of Springfield. This we have not out of it.

been able to get in time for publication, but we Never have the federal party been guilty of refer the settlers to one published in this paper more dishonorable, more infamous conduct.from Mr. Webb to Col. Barton. This letter The vile and ignoble attempt to deceive the fully exposes the vile and infamous efforts of settlers-the efforts to misrepresent Mr. Webb he friends of Mr. Adams to deceive the hones as being in a plot to defeat his colleague-all lemocratic settlers of this county. these disgraceful transactions are now fully ex-Let the rallying cry of the democracy be, posed.

the ticket and the whole ticket-no compro How exceedingly ridiculous this contempti mise with the enemy-no surrender of our ble effort, to identify Mr. Webb with the candidates." Our party stands upon the rankest federalism, in the person of Lawver broad platform of its principles, and of truth. John C. Adams. No member of our party has received a larger share of (ederal abuse and

MR. WEBB'S LETTER. vilification heretofore, than John L. Webb .-We ask for this letter, the perusal of every He has been the object of their most rancorou democrat; and especially of every democratic malignity, and the theme of their vilest abuse; settler in the West. They will learn from it, against all of which the democracy have galthe real feelings of Mr. Webb, and how basely lantly shielded him, and borne him triumphantthe lederalists have belied him in their infa- by through the fire of their bitter persecutions. mous representations, that he lavored the elec- | Yet now, fedefalism in its vile efforts to foist

John F. Means is the democratic nomin for the responsible office of Sheriff of Brades County. His character as a generous, liber and high-minded man, is so well known the people generally, that it might seem as necessary to say anything in vindication of claims upon their respect and confidence. Where Col. Means is known, he is esteen. ed for his kindness, urbanity of manner, and benevolence of feeling towards his fellow men We deem the democratic party fortunate h this selection of their candidate for Sheriff. Col. Means is represented by his political op ponents as rich. It is true that be inherited, moderate patrimony, and it is also a truth be vond controversy, that, with a competency in

his hands, he is not only just, but generous in dispensing charities, and substantial hel for those less fortunate than himself. He will discharge with fidelity the high duties of the station for which he is a candidate, he with that fine feeling, and nice sense of deli cary which characterize the acts of a high minded and honorable man. It is these considerations, at a time when the country is depressed and the people will be in the hand of that officer-it is for these reasons, that we people upon the nomination of such a man as John F. Means; and it. is because of his peculiar fitness for the office in these hard times, when benevolence of character are so important, that we see the people all over the county, in every township and in every neighborhood, railying so generally, and with so much enthusiasm to his support.

In truth, we regard it already settled, that Col. Means will be elected, and the only question, is the amount of his majority. Every democrat is up and doing. The spirit of the party is fully aroused. The western townships say, and they say with reason, that they will come to the river with such a majority for Col. Means, as no candidate for Sheriff in this courty, ever before had. The democracy east of the river are animated with the same laudable

We feel that it is entirely unnecessary to make any further reference to the dishonorable efforts of the whig party, to weaken publie confidence in the democratic candidate for Sheriff. The character of Col. Means is emnently above their assaults. He is shields: by public opinion and the high estimation 1 which he is held by his friends.

spirit.

A FACT FOR THE SETTLERS.

We have certain and positive information that Lawyer Adams is now engaged in completing a purchase of a large body of Lands in this county, of the Bank of North America-We assert, and hold ourselves responsible for the PROOP, that his partner in this purchase is now in the city of Philadelphia. for the porpose of consummating the matter, by the transfer of the title. Lawyer Adams, we understand, learning that this fact has become known, is denying its truth. We repeat, that what we have said is true to the letter. Lawyer John C. Adams has become one of the Land-holders of Bradford county. What will the Settlers of Western Bradford now think of this man's hypocritical pretensions of friendship for them? While Lawyer Adams is out professing to be the settler's friend, he is negotiating Bank of North America for the purchase of their homes ; thus speculating upon their hard earnings.

Col. Means and Mr. Avres. " TWe have received from Mr. PERLEY ATELS, of

"Of We have received from Mr. PERLET AFREE, of Sheshequin township, a Statement of his business trans-actions with John F. Means." Mr. A. accompanies his statement with a request that we give it publicity. We are well aware that the public mind is strongly opposed to the appearance of personal affairs of this kind, just on the eve of election, and after mature deliberation have come to the conclusion not to publish it until after that time. We think it proper to state now, that Mr. Ayres makes this statement to the public for the purpose of vin-dicating himself from the crime of *felschood*, which he says Mr. Means has repeatedly charged upon him. Mr. A. is one of the most respectable citizens of the county and belows to the areas political nerty with Mr. Means Towanda, Wednesday, October 8, 1845. DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. und belongs to the same political party with Mr. Means We cut the foregoing parsgraph from the last Brad-

Argus, in order to give our readers a specimen of the neasures resorted to by " all the honesty" party. Now if they have got any such statement as they day they have, why did they not publish it ? Col. Means would much rather It was placed at once before the public. where he could readily explain any charges it may contain against him. than to have it surreptitiously withheld. and, instead of the statement over Mr. A.s' signature, be met in this insidious manner, with an editorial articleintimating that there is something very horrible behind the curtain-too horrible for the Argus to publish. Oh shame! The truth is, there is nothing in the power of Mr. Ayres to communicate, which would-if rightly understood-injure Col. Means, in the least, before the pubfic ; and if Mr. Ayres has made any statement of his businces transactions, we believe it has been done at the solicitation of the editors of the Argus and others of the whig party, and when obtained was found not to meet their purposes. Hence it is suppressed, and the above substituted in its place with the design to cast a shade over Col. Means' reputation, which a full statement of facts by Mr. Ayres failed to do. We saw from the very tenor

of the above paragraph, when it first appeared, that such was the object, and in Col. Means' absence immediately called on the editors of the Argus, and asked why the article was withhe'd. One replied, (in the honesty of his heart.) that "It was not published, because they did their exertion, sustained with unyielding fidelity and not think it would help their ticket." The other, more crafty, said, " that they did not think best to publish it." We then offered, if they would let us have it, to publish

it in our paper; as we would prefer to place the article fully before the public, with Col. Means' explanation. than to combat such insinuations. Here we were met by the reply " that the article was not at their disposal; if Mr. Ayres said so, we might have it."

Democrats ! such is the chicanery-the dishonesty he downright turpitude-of the party with whom you are contending ; aware that their principles are odious to the people, and that their candidates cannot succeed in a fair and open contest, they thus seek to insidiously and inderhandedly throw doubt and distrust over the reputation of our men. This has long been their mode of warfare, and we have no reason to hope that they will prove themselves more honorable in this contest, than in those which have preceded it. The men and the press which would ruthlessly assail a FRANCIS R. SHUNK, or JAMES K. POLK. must be expected to throw their rrows at Democratic candidates for county offices. even though they be their neighbors; and men too, who among their neighbors are above suspicion or reproach. But like their malignant and puny efforts to tarnish the good ames of our worthy Executives-their apprincipled slanders and invendoes will fail, in this case, of doing harm to any but those who set them afloat.

Another reason for the suppression of the article of Mr. Avres, is the fact, that it would give the lie direct to stories which some members of the whig party have been freely circulating over the county. That Col. M. and Mr. A. had some misunderstanding about a "business transaction." we believe is true, and that this misunder standing has been distorted, misrepresented, and magnified beyond measure, by the whig electioneerem, is equally true. Now, when they get Mr. A.'s statement, it falsifies all the hobgoblin stories which they have been so industriously circulating. Here is a dilemma. If they publish the statement, they must take back all the lies they have told, and swear " they never said any such thing." So they find it best adapted to their purposes, to withhold it and put forth the insinuating articleabove quoted Where Col. Means is known, or where the facts are known, Col. M. will not be injured, nor these falsehoods

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, LAMES BURNS, OF MIFFLIN COUNTY. FOR SHERIFF. JOHN"F. MEANS, OF TOWANDA BOBOUGH

FOR PROTHONOTART. ADDISON M'KEAN, OF BURLINGTON.

Bradford Meporter.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN L. WEBB, OF SMITHFIELD, VICTOR E. PIOLLET, OF WYSOX.

FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, LYMAN E. DEWOLF, OF WYSOX.

FOR TREASURER, JACOB REEL, OF WINDHAM.

FOR COMMISSIONER, ASHBEL L. CRANMER, OF MONBOE.

FOR AUDITOR. CHARLES HOMET, OF WYALUSING. FOR CORONER

JOHN HATCH, OF ALBANY. Democrats of Bradford County!

The time for action has finally arrived ; we are again called upon to exercise the right of citizenship at the ballot box. We feel that it is scarcely necessary to make an appeal for the purpose of arousing the energies of an intelligent and patriotic democracy-a democracy that has on all occasions, when the public interest demanded constancy, the measures, the principles and the candidates of their party.

In 1844, the democratic party of Pennsylvania promulgated to the world their political principles, and it is now our duty to re-assert those principles in the election of the candidates presented for our suffrage by the regular and long established usage of the Republican party. Bradford county presents upon her democratic ticket

men of acknowledged fitness and purity of charactermen who have always been Democrats, and who have sustained manfully under all circumstances, in good and evil report, the great measures and doctrines of the Republican faith. Indeed, it is most grateful to our feelings to be able to say in all sincerity, that on no previous occasion has a democratic ticket been presented to the people of Bradford, more unexceptionable than the present ; and we are also happy in being able to give to our friends the strongest assurance, that union of feeling and harmony of action pervade the entire Republican ranks of this Co. Why then, all this noise and bluster by the Federal party ? Do they hope, by their extraordinary efforts to

overawe the democracy on the one hand, or by falsehood and blandishment to seduce them on the other, from their high duty ? Why is it that the most bold and impudent impositions are attempted to be practised upon the Republican party of this county? Why does FEDERALISM come forward at this particular moment, and claim especial guardianship over the rights and interests of the Settiers ? We repeat the enquiry, and in the name of justice and truth, we demand an answer: when, and by whom it was, that the FEDERAL party in Bradford were constituted the friends and guardians of the rights, the interests and welfare of the settlers !

JOHN L. WEBB and COL. V. E. PIOLLET are the candidates of the Democratic party for the Legislature; both gentlemen are of highly respectable talents, sound democrats, and possessing private and personal characters above reproach. Both of these gentlemen are Farmers by prif ssion and practice. They are identified most fully, and belong most emphatically to the Farming interests of our country. They are both of them, in the highest and truest sense of the word, SET. TLERS : and one of them, Mr. Webb, is directly interested in the questions which so unhappily distorb and agi- or dark insinuations be for one moment believed. Deid meritorious portion of our citizens. In. mocrats, be on your guard ! Do not allow the wiles of deed, the settlers of Bradford County compose the great mass of the community; and in point of intelligence, industry, economy, and all the virtues that adorn private life and make good citizens, they are second to no portion of their citizens in Penusylvania. John L. Webb and Victor E. Pioliet belong to this portion of the community, with whom their sympathies, their feelings and their interests are identical. All that high-minded and honorable men can do, to better the condition of the settlers, these gentlemen have always done, and will con- of the county as their candidate for Prothonotary, and it tinue to do, whether in the Legislature or out of it. How stands the matter with Federalism? What identity has Lawyer Adams with the laborious and honest settlers of Bradford county ! When did his heart beat in unison with theirs, except when stimulated by a fee ! When did John C. Adams send forth an honest and warm sympathy in common with the hardy and patriotic pioneers of Northern Pennsylvanis ? By what authority, and in whose name, does he approach the democrats of Bradford, and ask them to surrender their political Gith-to trample their long-therished principles in their gift. It has been placed there by the regularisetion the dust, in order to vote for him as their Representative in the Legislature of the state? Is it in the name of Hanry Clay, and by virtue of the slanders and abuse which, only a few months ago, he heaped upon our principles, our candidates, and our voters ! He claims dership of the Federal party of Bradford, and in has placed him in nomination. This party has never support of his claim is always foremost in reviling our measures, and villifying and abusing our men. Does he suppose that democrats have drank of the fabled wa ters, and forgotten the past ? That the virulence and malignant depunciation which fell from his lips, as from an exhaustless fountain of muddy waters, upon the candidates and principles of our party, have been blotted ou of our recollection ! With overwhelming action, the de mocracy then repelled his insults and his slanders, and we call upon them, with united energy, now to repel his insidibus encroachments upon their intelligence and in territy. By so doing, they will show to the world, that they have a proper respect for themselves, and that they are attached to the democratic party from considerations of duty and patriotism, too elevated and strong, to be shaken by the smiles and sycophancy of the interested politician and intriguing demagogue. Every democrat sught to feel, and we trust does feel. a just indignation at the vile, imposition attempted to be practiced upon them, in order to foist a most hitter and malignant reviler of their faith into the Legislature of the state ; where from efficient support. his high and honorable elevation, he can pour out a vile torrent of abuse and denunciation upon the heads of our State and National Administrationa.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS!

Lawyer John C. Adams has publicly and repeatedly declared, that he would spend the sum of one thousand dollars to defeat one of the democratic candidates for Representative, and secure his own election. This shameful d-claration was made publicly, in front of the Post office in this Borough, in the presence of employed. Every trick-every imposition the voters of Bradford county say to this disgraceful attack upon their integrity ? What response will they make to this open and shameful declaration of Mr. Adams? That he is to obtain a place in the Legislature, not by high-minded and praise-worthy efforts-not by his patriotism and ability to serve the people ; but he is to purchase his seat there, by he base consideration of money. The people. it seems to us, will be very likely to make the inquiry, how Mr. Adams made his money, that he can thus afford to purchase at the expense of one thousand dollars, a seat in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. Men must make alists have ever charged democrats with being an their money easy, who can afford to spend it thus freely. It must be large speculations that will warrant such an outlay in politics, We wonder how many farms in Bradford have been coldly secrificed under the hammer, to C. Adams would relieve by legislation the disjustify this expenditure to elect himself Representative? Mr. Adams will have to instruct Sheriff Weston to strike down some other farm, as he did that of Wm. B. Spalding's, before he could go across the public square to obtain the money to pay the interest, by which stay could have been obtained of one year. This case of heartless speculation is already pretty extensively known to the people of this county ; but it is only one of the many instances in which this would-be settler's friend, Lawyer Adams, has wantonly and ruthlessly speculated upon the misfortunes of our honest and hard working farmers.

How gross the insult-how bold and impu dent this declaration of Lawyer Adams, that he would purchase his way through the ballot box. to a seat in the Pennsylvania Legislature ! Are such his conceptions of political morals-such his ideas of public integrity? We would recommend him to return to his native New England, and place himself under the instruction of some prudent and discreet friend, who would enlighten his mor I sense, so that when he again comes forth upon the world to mingle in the affairs of men, he will know better how to appreciate public integrity, and the value of republican institutions. If he should again, after some wholesome, moral discipline, emigrate to this latitude, we trust he will entertain higher estimate of the integrity and patriot-

ism of Pennsylvanians, than publicly to proclaim his intention of purchasing with money, a high and responsible public trust. We have no doubt that Lawyer Adams is about to receive a very salutary lesson at the hands of the freemen of Bradford ; and we sincerely hope that he may profit by it. Still, we think he should return to New England and improve his moral sense of public purity. The democracy of Bradford will send him there. with a certificate that he should be at once admitted into their free schools, and his morals timely taken care of.

Democrats, be on your Guard!

The whigs are triumphantly exposed in their to deceive the people. A reaction if tion of Lawyer Adams. If there is any feelthe public mind is very properly taking place ings of shame left with those who have set this against them. Stung to desperation at the vile slander afloat, what must be their deep prospect of defeat before them, it is pretty well mortification and self-abasement, when this ascertained that a new system of action has riumphant exposure of their infamous conduct been concocted and agreed upon. So far as meets them in the face. When will federalthe democrats have been able to ascertain, we ism step its daring falsehoods and vile imposihave reason to believe that a most wiley and tions ? When will they learn to treat the extensive system of deception, fraud and falsepeople with candor. sincerity and truth ? hood will be promulgated and sent forth into " SEPTEMBER 26th. 1845. very neighborhood when it is too late to re-" Col. WM E. BARTON-My Dear Sir: fute them by argument, or through the press. very much regret that I am compelled by cir-Stories to suit each particular section and cumstances to be absent from the county for the space of ten days or two weeks. I regret eighborhood, will be put in circulation. On it the more, because I fear that exertions will the river we are already apprised, that Mr. he made to induce the Settlers to believe that Piollet will be represented as in favor of a Col. Piollet is not their true friend. I desire division of the county, while in the West he that you will take some pains to let my views be known on the Land question, to those in will doubtless be represented as opposed to it. terested, and they are as follows, to wit; Our friends will remember, that on one occa-The question of Lands should in no way be sion there was printed at the federal office in blended with politics. Should the two questhis Borough a FORGED paper, purporting to tions be agitated together, it would be believed be issued at the office of the Analyzer, at Troy, by the Trustees that it was a mere political hobby, and this beliet once settled in their for the nurnose of influencing voters on the minds, they would treat our applications for relief with both neglect and contempt. division question. We should not be surprised if a forged number of the Star, a paper now Secondly, I know the feelings and sympaprinted at Troy, should make its appearance thies of Col. Pioliet to be all in favor of the on the eve of this election. Let our friends Settlers, and zrything which he could do for ook out for anything-the most daring and heir relief, either in or out of the Legislature, he will must cheerfully do. stounding frauds. Indeed, we have good Thirdly, I think the Land question should reason to believe that such are in contemplanot be agitated until after election ; it should not be made the basis of political action, and any attempts to make it so. cannot do any good, and We are also well assured, and from a source may do much hurt. Our friends are many of entitled to the fullest confidence, that tickets ther, not aware how much caution and pruvill be distributed with the names of John L. dence is necessary on this great subject. Webb and John C. Adams on them ; and we shall be home again before the election, and in presume that the names of the federal candithe mean time I wish you would see our friends as extensively as possible. lates will be united with democrats in other " Yours, truly, in haste.

COL. PIOLLET. The best evidence of this gentleman's merits

party. Since his nomination he has done all that an honorable man and faithful democrat could do, to secure the success of the chtire ticket. The base attempt of the whig party, and of Lawyer Adams, to inflict injury upon the character of Mr. Webb. to make him a hypocrite and traitor, are triumphantly repelled have just cause to congratulate the whole by the private and political fidelity of a long life. We repeat, that this most infamous attempt to impeach the veracity and sincerity of

publish, as well as by the personal character of

JOHN L. WEBB. ESO.

SHERIFF

Sheriff Weston.

The hard and unfeeling manner in which this office has discharged the duties of Sheriff, continues to be spok-" en of in terms of the severest censure and condemnation by the great mass of the people, without distinction of party. It is reported, on apparently good anthonity, that field, on the 30th inst. That meeting was composed of Dobbins, having been Weston's deputy, for the last three the staid, thinking and substantial portion of the compoyears, Weston in turn is to be his for the next three, in] case of his election. · · · · · ·

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by every means they can devise, to defeat your candidates, and overthrow your ascendancy in the county, to allure you from the broad beaten and glorious path of De mocracy. Let your watchword be, "The ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket."

Addison M'Kean, Esq.

This gentleman is presented by the democratic party

is no more than justice to say that Mr. M'Kean's business habits amply qualify him for a prompt and accurate performance of the important duties of this office. His character for integrity is unimpeached and unimpeachable, and we are happy to know that Mr. M'Kean has always been faithfully true to the democratic party, and to its principles. In the worst of times, and under all circumstances, he has contributed his best exertions to the support of democratic candidates. His name is now be fore the neurle, for one of the most important offices in of the Democratic Convention of the County, and it is not saying too much for him, that he is fully and honestly entitled to the support of every Republican voter. In common with the rest of the ticket, Mr. M'Kean receiving the cordial and united support of the party that been more united and enthusiastic in Bradford County than now. Mr. McKean will therefore be elected to the

office of Prothonotary, by a most decided democratic vote. and we rejoice to know that it is so, for it is a most important office to the party, and the great body of the peo ple; and he will discharge its duties with integrity, faithfolness and ability.

LYMAN E. DEWOLF & JACOB REEL. are our candidates for Register & Recorder, & Treasur Their integrity and ability is beyond all question. The democratic party of the county are rallying upon them with their whole force, and of their triumphant election

nity, and their, voice is the voice of truth and sober re-

flection and is over entitled to respect.

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there is no doubt. That they will command an uppre redented vote east of the river, is beyond question, and ideed, is generally admitted by their political opponents. forms upon other tickets. We caution our The vote which they will receive in their own section of riends to be on the look out for these sparious the county, where they are best known, is highly creditable to themselves, and to the people with whom their lickets. The object is to combine the name associations have been most close and intimate; and the of Adams with that of every other candidate. Republicans west, will also give to them a cordial and and thus cheat the democrats into electing this

bitter opponent of their principles and party. The other democratic candidates are also receiving the Let every democrat look well to the ticket he entire and cheerful support of the party which has placed them before the public. No better men could be votes, and especially the ticket for Represenfound in this county, to discharge the duties of their retatives. See that they have on them the names spective offices than Ashbel L. Cranmer and Charles of John L. Webb and Victor E. Piollet, and Homet. The proper spirit is abroad, animating our not one of them, united with John C. Adams. friends on to a certain and important victory ! We would not unnecessarily alarm the pub-THE SATTRYIELD MEETING .- We invite attention to lic mind, but we would be faithless to the dethe proceedings of the Democratic Meeting held at Smithmocratic party, if we failed to apprise our friends of the contemplated frauds and false-

> the camp of the enemy. 1.1.2

"J. L. WEBB."

DENOCRATIC REVIEW .--- We published a few weeks since, a prospectus for this very valuable Democratic nonthiv. We have since received the September num ber, and from a cursory perusal we are prepared to pro nounce it equal to any number which has been issued The late reduction in the price of the work, with the reformation of the postage, making the postage on it only five and a half cents, now place it within reach of every

The Review is a publication which should form a por The Hoview is a publication which should strongly-of the literature of every democrat. Though strongly-is might have and radically-Democratic, in the prin of the literature of every democrat. Though strongly— we might have and radically—Democratic, in the prin-ciples it puts forth, and the doctrines incolcated; it still bears a high literary stamp, which makes it welcome to every reader, whatever his political predilections. The September number has a likeness of "Gen, Jack-son, in his list Days," which is admirable. The fea-tures of the sage, the hero, the patriot, stern even amid the sufferings and sorrows of disease and old age, bear a look of resignation and resolve. hoods that we apprehend are now mainring in

Lawyer Adams upon the democratic voters of Bradford, and impose upon the settlers of our Western townships-claims John L. Webb as secretly favoring their designs. O shame!

ple on the second Tuesday of October will be terrible in repretension of such conduct. They will find that they have calculated upon the " honesty is the best policy."



It is a part of the game of the federal party, democratic friends in each other.

In the east, it is represented that the demorecklessly.

We have been through the western townships, in which we spent some two weeks, and we speak but what we know, when we say that enture union and harmony pervade our Dobbins. ranks in that section of the county. We assure our eastern friends that the strong democratic towns of the west will give their full majorities for the whole ticket, Wc also are Brewer D happy to say to our western democrats, that from information most certain and reliable. they may depend upon having their efforts no- Klime S 2 bly sustained by the eastern democracy. The Ticket in the east will receive a full party vote, not less we confidently believe than 200 of a majority, which when united with the heavy majorities of Durell, Ulster, Franklin, Albany, Springfield, Wells, and Ridgbery, west, will swell our majority to between five and six hundred.

CF LAWYER ADAMS is boasting over the county that he is to carry the Irish voters in his favor. Less than a year ago, he was abusing them in the vilest terms -trying to excite our citizens against them, on account of their religious belief, and denouncing them as " CAT-TLE," who were unfit to vote, or enjoy the high privileges and rights of American citizens. Yet this same Mr. Adams is now fawning around the Irish for their votes. Ob, consistency, thou art a jewel !

where is thy blush ! The verdict of the peo- SHERIFF WESTON AT WORK.

This poor man's friend is engaged in some handsome work during the present campaign. ignorance of the people in vain; and they will A few days since, with a heart overflowing also be admonished of the old maxim, that with sympathy for the poor man, this high minded officer had the hardihood to approach Abraham Taylor, a highly respectable democrat of Herrick, and in the name of Wm. S. Dobbins, promise him that he should be depuby falsehood, to shake the confidence of our by Sheriff, if he would take hold for Dobbins and the rest of the Federal ticket. Yes, JOHN

N. WESTON, high Sheriff of Bradford crais of the west, are openly out in opposition county dared to insult a respectable democrat to the whole or part of the ticket; and in the with so vile a proposition! SHAME, that west they claim for the federal candidates a the first officer of the county, should descend large democratic vote in the east. The object to such infamous work. But the man who of this system of falsehood, is to inspire if pos- would strike down to John C. Adams upon sible, distrust among democrats, and hope of speculation, one of the most valuable farms in success with the whigs. To our knowledge the county (W. B. Spalding's) while he knew this game is being played off extensively and that Mr. Spalding's friend had gone across the street to raise the money, so as to pay the in-

terest, and thereby procure a stay of sale for one year, will not hesitate at anything, especially to serve the poor man's friend Wm. S.

IST OF LETTERS, remaining fice at Ridgebery, Sept. 30th. Coleman S & Co Soles R Root O Gates S IST OF LETTERS, remaining in the Post-Of-Ödell G G Suong W H Brown R S Halstead S W Monselman E Mandeville W G Bench A G Cooper G Clark A & Co McAlpine G Doty Benj Sample D 8 Whipple D G McAfee V J Brown R J Johnson W Mapes S VanBuskirk S Otterson J Sollivan M Coolbaugh R J 2 J. BURT, P. Y. Brockaway D Jones E 20 PIECES of plain fig'd Silk Warp Alpert from three shillings, to one dollar per year for sale by C, REED. **998** BUSHELS of Timothy and Flax SEED. Oct. 8. Wanted in exchange for goods, at REEDS opebations on the test R. J. N. SUMNER, is again in Towards, 17

