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E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, August 10, 1850. ----

Democratic Mais Nominations. FOR FITAL COMMISSIONER,

W.M. T. MORISON, ..... OF MONIGOMERT Co. FOR STEVETOR GENERAL

ble to his mind.

WILNOT will be triumphantly returned to Congress,

the hatred which has so long been concealed, or

but partially manufested, breaks out in all its ran-

cor, and spagmodically berates that gentleman

most unmercifully. The " Regular" scents treason

in the gale ; plots, manœuvres, and bargains are on

toot to betray the Democracy of Bradford! But

for Mr. WARD the Democracy of this district would

be without a faithful sentinel on the watch tower of

ties to the task of guarding their rights-bow his

keen perception will unravel stratagems and bar-

gains. How intensely generous in him to estal-

valuable time to its editing, that the Democracy

may trave a faithful and vigilant organ. It canno

will be unappreciated, particularly when it is re-

membered that the " Regular," is a new convert,

We trust the Democracy will have no repug-

alarms; "What! ho! Democrats of Bradford,

you are in danger ! You will be betrayed ! I, the

is a great moral beauty in the self-sacrificing man-

ner in which Mr. Ward gives up his Federal doc-

trines that he may lead the Democratic party from

the quicksands which beset it. High-tariffs, banks,

Galphins, are given up in a spirit of generous re-

gard for the welfare of the Democracy ! Kind Mr

Ward : self-sacrificing Mr. Ward : a monument of

solid brass is due your praise-worthy efforts! The

Democracy of Bradford will hold you in grateful

remembrance They will remember your untir-

ing efforts, your unceasing devotion, your lavish

expenditure of time and money, to prevent their

betrayal, and knowing your entire want of ambi-

tion, and freedom from all designs, will honor you

Democrat-humble though we are," they will un-

doubtedly tall into line at your word of command,

and terrible would be the forces marshalled by the

" Regular Contributor !"

J FORTER BRAWLEY ..... OF CRAWFORD CO FOR AT DITUR SENBERLY 

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destincted ADD PROPERTY, per square of lendines, 50 cents for the frat, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion "IT" Office on the stational Block." month side of the Public' Square, next this is the Brathend Horet Entrance between Memory Arisms' and Elevel's law offices.

Democratic Standing Committee of Brad- their citadel. How kind of him to bend his faculford county, hereby call a Convention to be composed of two Delegates from cach election district in said County, to be holden at Towanda, on Tues-day evening. September 31, 1850, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates to the supported by the Democratic party of the county; at th proaching election, and have appointed the following Committees of Vigilance for the several dis-

tricts of said county. The Committees will call meetings on Saturday, August 31st., between the hours of 4 and 7, P. M. for the election of Delegates.

and has come into the household of the faithful We would enjoin upon the Committee the responsince he wished to go to the Legislature on the sibility which rests upon them, and the necessity of discharging their duty faithfully and fully. The North Branch Canal ticket. primary meeting should be called on the day named, at the usual place for holding said meetings-or at some place most convenient to the democrats of nance in accepting Mr. Ward, as its Mentor. Of district democrat has notice of the Delegate meeting, that all may have a chance of attending. ULYSSES MERCUR, sort of "right divine" to lecture and lead the

STEPHEN PIERCE. B. LAPORTE, J. E. CANFIELD, THOMAS SMEAD, JOHN BALDWIN. GEORGE W. ELLIOTT, NELSON REYNOLDS. ARUNAH WATFLES, Standing Committee.

August 3, 1650. Albany-Joseph Menardi, Seth Siephens; Armenta-Robert Mason, Israel Moore ; Asylum-J. M. Horton, G. H. Morrow ; Athens Boro .- C. H. Hernick, F. S. Hovi : Athens tp .- John Watkins, Elias Mathewson; Burlington-P. B. Prait, Samuel McKean; Canton-George McCielland, W. H. Vandyke; Columbia-Peter McClelland, Charles Ballard ; Durell-Madison Decker, Robert Bull; Franklin-Horace Willey, Siewart Smiley . Granville-S. W. Shepard, Theodore Curtis Herrick-Isaac A. Park, Win. Durand; LeRoy-John Cole, John Kelley; Luchfield-Cyrus Merrill, S. P. Wolcott; Monroe-Elijah H. Horion, J. B. Smith ; Orwell-James Buttles, Hiram Knapp; Pike-Purley H. Buck, Lugene Keeler; Ridgberry-Sturgis Squires, Mark A. Burt; Rome-M. C. Cannon, P. D. Maynard; Sheshequin-Jacob Red, Albert Tuttle; Smithfield-Charles Gerould, Erastus Durley; South Creek-Benj. Quic', Ebenez :r Dunning; Springhill-Whitheld Smith, Harris Ackley ; Springfield-William Chapman, N. W. Biss; Standingstone-Alex. Ennis, F. S. Whitman; Towanda Boro .- Jerre Culp, Robert Smalley; Towanda tp.--II. L. Scott. Nelson Gilbert; Troy Boro .- W. H. Peck, J. A. P. Ballard ; Troy tp.-John Porter, William Baker Ulster-Darius Myer, Thomas Mather;\_ Warren-Charles James, H. W. Bowen : Wells--David Knapp, David Preizman ; Windhum-E. D. Smith, D. M. Brainard; sWyalusing-E. N. Beeman, Lewis Biles ; Wysex -- Asa C. Whitney, Henry Passmore;

#### Message in Relation to New Mexico The "Minstrel" in a ferrible Fit-Dangerous Symptoms

President Fillmore on Tuesday last sent into the Senute a Message in regard to Texas and New The "Regular, Contributor" is in a state of intense pervous excitement. His Minsted of last week is Mexico.

The President alludes to Gomemor Bell's letter in spasms. The intensely hot weather of the dogthe Texan members of Congress, and that that days has had its effect upon the superabundance of nortion of territory east of the Rio Grande has been venom accumulated from the want of an opportueganded as belonging to New Mexico. He thinks nity of emission, and symptoms greatly resemthe exigency that has arisen in the aflairs of Texas bling hydrophobia have supervened. The cause and New Mexico, may require na extra session of of the present outbreak is that " ponderous man," Congress. He alludes to his official position, and our Representative in Congress. If there is any his duty, as President, to enforce the laws of the one thing which alarms the "Regular Contributor," particularly, it is the fear that WILMOT will be sus-Unite | States.

tained by the people. "Wilmotism" is the bane He says he will enforce those laws, and thinks of his hito. It haunts him by day; it terrifies him this is a case in which he is anthonized to call the militia into service, as well as to emptoy the forby night, it stalks "unrevenged" by mid day; it ces of the regular army and navy. Texas, as a romes in his dreams, and destuibs his repose, with state, can employ military force to suppress her a specter which for the time chases away the own internal insurrection, but her power is local shorts of defunct banks, its appearance is so terriand she has no anthority which can conflict with Hence, now that the indications are, that Mr.

the laws or the rights of the United States. In this case, Texas is an intruder, and she will be treated as such. The President, in his message takes decided ground that the territory in dispute east of the Rio Grande, belongs to New Mexico, and for that reason he must protect it from the in trusion of Texas or any other State.

He believes the treaty with Mexico, extends the laws of the United States over the territory east of the Rio Grande. The treaty does not determine explicitly what is the boundary of Texas, but that is his opinion, after careful investigation.

He will continue to regard said territory as par of New Mexico, until Congress settles the question lish the North Pennsylvanian and to give up his to the contrary.

He deprecates any collision between the parties themselves or with the United States, but he must do his duty, and hope for an immediate settlement. be that these disinterested and valuable services No government can be provided for New Mexico until that dispute is settled. He doubts the expediency of appointing Commissioners to run the line. All the facts are before Congress and nothing now could be elecited by such Commissioners. He regrets the prolongation of the contest in Congress to the exclusion of other business, and Great care should be taken that every course his natural modesty would now allow him trusts it will be disposed of before Congress adto attempt anything unreasonal le, and he has a journs.

### Defeat of the Omnibus.

Democratic party of Bradloid at will! His devotion to the principles of the republican party can-This lumbering vehicle which has for six months been making the journey of the Senate, was on not be questioned; because he has professed to belong to that party but a few months, and it is Wednesday week stopped (entirely, and divested hardly time for him to veer round yet. His admoof every measure it contained, except Utah, finalnitions then should be heeded. Listen to his ly committed to the House.

The defeat of this incongruous measure was the rsult of parliamentary tactics; amendment aller Regular Contributor." tell you so, and I now have amendment was proposed, until it was shorn of the solo charge of the Democratic party !" There every thing except the provision for a territorial government for Utah. Much of the credit of this result is due to Col. BENTON, who has fought so gallantly against its passage. We trust to see Ca!ifornia immediately admitted unconnected with internal improvements, &r., all the doctrines of the any other measure. After waiting so long and patiently her speedy admission is due to her.

## The Penalty of the Law Anticipated.

Benjamin Wilcox, the bloody tale of whose mis leeds we published last week together with his unuccessful attempt upon his own life, was found hanging suspended by the neck with his handker chief, in his cell, on Saturday morning last. He had tied the handkerehief around his neck, and with a piece of rope and string fashened it to the kinge o accordingly. Now, that you "profess to be a the door. When discovered, he was dead, having apparently hung-some hours. His toes were touch ing the floor of the cell. This finishes the last chapter in a life, promising much at the outset, perverted by the influence of strong drinks, and final-Fit ally, in the scheme which is now on foot to ly led to the perpetration of the most revolting convert the Democracy of Bradlord from their heand terrible crime our nature knows. Let it be

# FROM HARRISBURG. (Correspondence of the Bradford Reporter.) )

HARRISPURG, Aug. 5, 1850.

One year ago and the whig papers of this commonwealth were chanting paleans to the great financier at the head of the Treasury department. The joyous tidings were herakled to the world that Gin-EON J. BALL, the whig State Treasurer, elected by his own vote, had paid the whole amount of interest due on the State Bonds, in specie, or funds equal to specie. This was announced as a most wonder ful achievement-one which under no circumstan res could have been accomplished by a Democrat o Treasurer or under a Democratic administration One would have supposed on listening to the hozannas sung over that event that the whig party generally, and whig Editors especially, had fallen suddenly in love with gold and silver, and were about to repudiate their old and long cherished mistresses, the Banks, with their filthy broods for rage and shin plasters. Such would have been the conclusion to one ignorant of their principles, or who could be deluded by their false pretences. But the weil was entirely too flimey, and it seems did not answer their ends, for the Representatives ot the people saw proper, very justly too, to displace Mr. Ball, the great whig oracle and financier, and elect a good staduch Democrat and honest man in his stead. No one will deny the fact that Mr. Ball did pay the interest in par funds; and in loing so, he done no more than he was required by law to do. But it may be interesting to the people to know how he accomplished this, when it is notorious that his payments of the ordinary expenes of the Government were uniformly made, when made at all, in uncurrent money. In many cases however, he withheld altogether the amounts appropriated for repairs &c., and even for salaries f public offices, in order to enable him to accomplish the extraordinary feat over which his party ung themselves into such a delirium of political glory. It is possible this mystery may yet be anraveled. At all events there are certain knowing ones who openly and boldly charge that Mr. Ball, luring the one year he was Treasurer carried, on a very extensive business with the Brokers; and that he actually charged the commonwealth, the enormous sum of four thousand dollars for expenses in exchanging money, below par, for specie funds -So then it would seem, if Mr. Ball did ray the interest in specie, the Commonwealth bled for it.

A striking contrast with the course pursued by Mr. Ball is presented in the manner in which Gen. BICKEL the present Democratic State Treasurer has lischarged his duty. In the first place, by his energy and perseverance he has succeeded in collecting and rendering available about \$25,000 from the United States Bank, a portion of a large amount which has been due and withheld by that delec:able institution for some time, and which might have been realized durit g Mr. Ball's term, had he manifested a due degree of skill and energy He has succeeded, also in converting the whole amount of funds on hand into specie or its equivalent, without the necessity of a loan or selling the funds of single dollar to the Commonwealth. Every dollar of the interest has been paid in specie or its equivalent, all demands due for repairs of the public works and all the ordinary expenses of government, besides a portion of the appropriation to the N. B. Canal, have all been promptly met, and there emains in the State Treasury, utshis time, an availble balance of more than half a million of dollars. Verily the contrast is significant and vastly in favor of Democratic men and measures, who the whig press would fain make the people believe, love rags better than gold, and that the only real spr-

### The Steamer American Blows up, with Great Accident on the Erie Mathroad-In of Life. Loss of Life.

We learn by a despatch just received from Erie, Pa, that the steamer America, from Sandosky for his port, burst a stream pipe or drum about 2 ofclock this morning when off Barceloua, and was towel, into Erie by the Alabama. One of the Engineers and two other, pesons were killed, and many others persons were killed, and many others were badly scalled; two of whom have since died. One person was found dead under the crank. The decks of the boat are badly shattered.

We have just received, the following list wounded, as far as ascertained, by the accident.-The most of them were hands on board. There are others whose names we are unable to learn .--There were 27 injured, of whom 9 are dead, and

or 8 badly, perhaps, mortally wounded: Michael Haggeriy, Buffalo, badly Michael O'Connor, Providence, do Patrick Welch, Buffalo, do. Wm P. Bennett, Ballston Spa, slightly J H. Stancliff, Middleton, Conn., badly Patrick Heally, very badly. Arch. Lindsay, Michigan, badly. Jerry O'Conner, wife and five children---wife nd two children, budly. Timothy Lucelle, Ohio, do. Thomas Fumber, Buffalo, do.

do.

Patrick Henly do.

CLAY AND WEBSTER .- There is nothing which foreshadows to us, says the Wilkesbarre Farmer, more clearly the decay of true Democratic sentiment, in the Democratic press, than that profligate lisposition manifest with so many of the fraternity to heap incense upon the altar to those two licen tious politicians-Henry Clay and Daniel Webster In the name of truth and fidelity-in the name of justice and consistency, what gratitude do pure rad cal Democrais owe to these political deb How long have they both labored to extinguish every trace of uncorrupted Democracy in the Re-public <sup>1</sup> How long we hey the pensioned ad-vocates of the United Stales Bank, laboring with all the sublicities and profligate abilities of their characters, to sustain that unconstitutional, dangerous and rotten institution against the independence and purity of our government? How long have they contended for a system of grinding and oppressive taxation, cruel as the grave, upon the interests of the farmer and mechanic, and more destructive of popular independence and equal prosperity than Egyptian bondage, the tendency and object of which has been to build up a worse than English aristocracy ? Why should one true Democrat inroke the aid of these foster sons of aristocracy and champions of profligate Government. Better that Democracy fail under the wrath of an inscrutable Providence than shelter itself beneath the shield of the Devil. Low must be the virtuous sentiment of the Democratic party, and desperate indeed its forunes when it must invoke the aid of Daniel Web ster and Henry Clay. Democrats-high minded and honest Democrats, should spurn any offered service from political prostitutes-and fearlessly plant the standard of their faith deep in the soil o their country, and resolve to sink or swim-triimph or perish under its shade-but never crave favor from those who have betrayed its bright stars and stripes to the enemy. FIAT JUSTITIA RUAT CAE-LUM

LYNCH LAW IN VIRGINIA .- In Culpeper County o Wednesday last a lawless mob assembled at the Court House, and though resisted by the Sheriff at the Jail door, entered the Jail and took therefrom by force, William Grayson, a free negro, charged with the murder of David W. Miller, and hung him by the neck until he was dead. The Superi the State to Brokers at a discount, or the loss of a or Court of Culpeper had twice convicted Grason and the General Court had twice granted him a new trial. In the last opinion the General Court said, "Upon the whole case, we are of opinion that the testimony is not only not sufficient to prove the guilt of the accused, but that it is hardly sufficient to raise a suspicion against him. The judgment must therefore be reversed and a new trial awarded." This infuriated mob. consisting as we regret to learn, in part of justices of the peace and of members of Christain churches, have thus by violence reversed the decision of the highest tribu nal in the State, and been guilty of a foul, coward ly and fiendish murder, and that too, of a helpless free negro, with none to delend him nor avenge his wrongs. Grayson, we learn, avowed his inno cence on the gallows. One minute was given him cie advocates, are these great Bank agitators, and in which he was told he was to confess his guilt; Bank note monopolists themselves. It may be this he refused to do, and told them to execute him

As the down Freight-train was crossing the iron bridge over a small tributary of the Delaware, about three miles above Lackawaxen, at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the bridge gave way, precipitailing the entire train into the stream and strewing the freight in all directions. The train was very heavy, consisting of nearly twenty cars, which were filled principally with Live Stock for the New.

York market. The accident occurred soon after the passage of the Express-train. As the locomotive of the Freight train came upon the Bridge, it was observed to settle gradually; but the Engineer putting on all the steam, the increased power carned the engine over safely. The tender parting from it, fell, with some filteen of the freight-cars, into the ravine below, a distance of some 25 fect. The stock on board consisted of some 500 Sheep,

over 100 head of cattle, and 200 Hogs, nearly all of which were destroyed. Only 25 cattle and 100 sheep were saved.

The most painful part of this calamity, however, is the loss of several lives; the number of which is not yet accurately ascertained.

The engineer and fireman escaped with some slight scratches. The engine having run off the abutment of the bridge, and gave him time for these men to escape. Our informant states that the Conductor of the train was badly injured, and was not expected to survive. A correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser states that another of the mjured men was still alive at the last accounts, but was suffering intense agony-the horn of one of the cattle having been driven through his breast. The bodies of the killed were immediately taken into Port Jervis.

The drovers and hands in the rear cars saved themselves by jumping off as the train went down, and so escaped with little injury.

the extreme. The The scene was paintul, in mass was wedged in between the two banks of the chasm over which the bridge passes, the cattle being pierced with numerous splinters of the cars, and impaled upon the horns of each other. A few were still alive, and after fearful struggles, succedwere sting an extracting themselves, and getting out u pon-the adjusting themselves, and getting out u pon-the adjusting plain. But those that dd thus escape were apparently all more or less injured. A num-ber of sheep also escaped in the same way.

It is supposed, upon rough calculation, including the cost of cars and bridge, that the loss of property will amount to about \$10,000.

The bridge was 62 feet in length and 25 feet in hight. The damages. we understand, will be repaired to-day, and the communication on the line will suffer liule interroption. Mr. H. L. Robinson, U. S. Mail Agent, arrived

last evening from the scene of the disaster, bring-ing the following additional particulars: It is now ascertained that bet three lives were

lost, viz.; J. L. Clapp. of Parrisville, Onio, ibe owner of most of the caule; Mr. Randall, brake. man, a native of this state; II. C. Clapp. a nephew of J. L. Clapp before mentioned. The death of the latter occurred under peculiarly distressing circumstances. He was discovered soon after the cala troube, buried among the fragments of the cars, directly beneath an ox which was still ahre, and, at times, greatly distressed Mr. C. by kicking him in the breast. It was impossible to extricat him until the ox was removed. He retained his senses, and gave directions how he could be relieved.-He thought he could endure the weight of the or, until it could be killed and removed piece-meal-It was therefore shot, but in its dying struggles, kicked Mr C, so violently in the breast as to deprive him of life. Immediately previous to hu eath, he spoke much of his family Ohio stating that he had there a write and four children.

In addition to the killed, Mr. Hatch, late conduc n; was much injured; also two brakeman. Mr. H. was on the tender when the bridge gave way but saved himself from being crushed in the wreth by leaping from it. His head, however, is suppod to have struck a stone abutment of the under in his descent, causing a bad gash. The body of the dead brazeman was brought on to his place of reslence, near the Hudson' River, last evening.' The thers were enclosed in collins.

The total loss of property resulting from this cat astrophe, is estimated by one of the directors of the Company at \$30.000 or \$35.000. The cars were worth about \$700 each, and \$50 a head was recent ly offered for the cattle.

SYRACUSE IN DANGER .- A new book has just been put forth by a citizen of Syracuse, of which the title page, to say the least, is sentewhat nore and startling. It is this :

## Delegate Meetings.

Our Democratic friends should remember that this primary meetings to elect delegates are called for Saturday the 31st day of August, between the hours of 1 and 7, P. M. The Committees of Vigilance should see that notices are posted up in the most public places, giving the hour and place of holding the inceings, so that the matter may be fully understop 1 in their districts.

We would urge upon the Democrats the impe tious necessity there is for attending the meetings to elect Delegates. It is here that public opinion should be correctly and unmistakably, manifested .The Delegates elected should be honest and capable men, and should have such a plain demonstraiton of the will of their constituency that they dare not misrepresent them. This can only be done, by the putchal attendance of Democrats at the mee ings. If abuses or errors creep into the Delegater evitem by the artifices of designing men, the voters have only to attend the primary meetings, send to the Convention good and true men, and hold them strictly responsible for their acts, and the evilswill be abated. Such a course, too, will ensure satisfaction with the decision of the Convention and be a gnarantee to its nominees of certain and easy victory.

ELECTION IN MISSOURI -- The election for members of the Legislature in Missouri took place in Missouri on Monday last. This body will choose a U.S. Senator in place of Col. BENTON, and will determine the fierce contest which has been car. ried on between the friends of that gentleman and the Slavery-extensionists. The result which is extremely doubtful, is yet unknown. We trust that Cel. B. may be sustained, but as Missouri is a slave state, with the determined opposition which has been waged, we have our fears. It the trien is of Freedom in Free States cannot stand up under the opposition of the slaveocracy, it is hardly to be expected that in slave states they can snstain themselves. If he is sustained, it will be of the North, and will be a withering rebuke to the has been tried and found faithful. pusillanimity which dares not fight for the right,

\* ful monopoly for succor and support.

session, and if there is a constituent of the speaker who can read it without a feeling of pride swelling his breast, that he is represented by such a man .-then he is a first rate specimen of a first-class

Dough face. -----CT- L. D. TAYLOR has been appointed Post Masresigned."

térodoxy, and lead them into the told of Mr. Ward's democracy, is the author of the communication signed "X" in the last Pennsylvanian. That production is, as full of untruths as the common conversation of its author is of lies. 'It is in keeping with his reputation and character. And we have

no doubt juding from the past, the miserable libeller would be the first who would tender DAVID WILMOT his hollow friendship, were he at home. Such men can only injure anonymously. Their agen enmity is a guaranty of success to any cause. We pronounce the communication a lie in every particular, and its charges utterly false. To name its author, would at once brand it as an unblushing

falsehood Democrats of Bradford! while such men and their puerile schemes are proper subjects of contempt and deusion, the spirit of enmity which is manifested toward your representative is worthy of remark. No public man, we presume to say, ever met with such untiring and unscrupulous opposition from men whose sole reason of enmity s envy and malevolence. Who ever saw else: where, such fertility in inventing falsehoods; such brazen effrontery in giving them publication. The tertile imagination of the Father of lies could hardly be more prolific. Shall tnese adjuncts of the slavery-propaganda of the south, lessen the estimation in which the taithful representative is held by vou? We cannot believe it He is entrenched your affections, and confidence too strongly to be cifected by the assaults of a thousand dough-faces.

who may happen to own property in slave states. is there a freeman in this district, who does not look with pride upon the course of our Representative? Among the faithless, who more faithful than he? In that atmosphere of the capital, sur charged with slavery influences, has he faltered, while many a strong man, has gone down, despite his own judgment, and the instincts of his better nature. This district can point with pride; to the man who has against so many adverse influences been true to the cause of Freedom. It is their duty, as it should be their pride, to sustain him, now that firm men are needed in the councils of the nation. This great and absorbing crisis over-riles all minor considerations, and no question of boundary should against the influence and wishes of the recreants rob the country of the services of the man who

The Democracy cannot be frighter.ed away from but prefers to take refuge in the arms of a power-e these powerful considerations, by all the efforts of Mr. Buchanau's allies and mercenaries here. They

have a right to manage their own affairs without By all means read the eloquent speech of foreign interference. They are fully capable so to Hon. D. WILMOT, printed on our first page. It is do, without any assistance from the "Regular Conthe most manly and straight forward speech of the tributor." While they acknowledge his transcendant talent in that line-they are not likely to become defunct, like some swindling bank, that they need his services to wind up their affairs.

ICT APPOINTMENT BY THE CANAL BOARD .--- Gen

A. L. Roumfort to be Superintendent of Phil. and Col. Railway, from the 1st of September, in place ter at Berlington, in place of CHARLENT. MERRY, of Col. English, who had previously tendered his resignation to take effect at that time.

raming to all to t A post mortem examination of his self-inflicted rounds, showed that the most severe had perpe trated the right lung, while another had perforated the diaphragm. Death might have been the conse quence, though not perhaps immediate.

The only relatives Wilcox leaves in this county, are his family of children-mostly grown up, and very worthy, respectable individuals, who have in this stunning calamity, the heart-felt sympathy of our community.

Of The letter published in the North Pennsulcanian some weeks since, from Susquehanna county, and made the subject of remarks by the Demo crat, was written by the gentlemar, who was the opposing candidate to Mr. WILNOT in 1844. His speaking the sentiments of Susquehanna is about. as modest as Mr. WARD's representing the whole funds. But they lorgot then, to tell the whole truth, democracy of Bradlord. Verily, " Politics make strange bedfellows," and that these gentlemen should be in alliance in 1850, would hardly have been believed by a spectator in the Post office here in 1848, when the "Regular Contributor" thought, "That every freman's feelings are

Assocred as a blackguard's nose"

and undertook, vi et armis, to carry out his peculia doctrines.

THE CHOLERA.-The Cholera, it seems, ha made its appearance in Uniontown, in this State and is proving very fatal. A number of highly respectable people have fallen victime, among whom, we regret to state, is John Irons, Esq., editor of the "Genius of Liberty," which paper he had conducted many years with marked ability .--Mr. Irons was a staunch Démocrat, a good cutizen, and an honest man. His sudden death will be deplored by a large circle of friends in his own county and throughout the State.

To CORRESPONDENTS - A number of original aricles, are unavoidably detered.

The communication of our friend, from Sugar Run, is welcome. We shall be pleased to have him continue the series

DREADFUL ACCIDENT -- We learn that a melancholy accident occurred at Northumberland on Churiday morning about 2 o'clock, by which an ndividual named Benjamin D. Jones lost his life. and several others were seriously hurt, and two horses were drowned. While the packet passengers for Northumberland were crossing the Cana bridge, it suddenly broke down, precipitating wagon, horses, driver and passengers into the canal.-Iones was immediately killed or drowned, the two horses were also drowned, and one other passenger and the driver, Joseph Dixon, was hurt. From the papers found upon the body of Jones, it was supposed he was either from Danville, or Fairview, umberland county. A Coroner's inquest was held upon the body yesterday morning.

APPROACTING ELECTION .- Tennessee and North Carolina elect on the first Thursday of August, which comes this year on the first day of the mont Mis souria on the first Monday in August. Alabama, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa on the first Thursday of September, the 5th of the month. Vermont votes for having done that duty.

on the 3d of September, and Maine on the 9th.

duty, and deserves no especial credit for merely counting the money and passing it over to the credshould scarcely have thought of mentioning the occurrence, but for the different manifestations man buthe whig presses in heralding the exploits of

Mr. Ball, and in sollenly refusing to announce a | do it.-Fredericksburg Recorder. more praiseworthy discharge of public trust by a Democratic officer. Then the trampet could not be sounded loud enough or long enough-all was exstacy and glory for the whig party; Gideon J. Bull, a whig State Treasurer, elected by his own role. under the administration of Wm. F. Johnston, the head of the ruling Federal dynasty of Pennsylvania

had paul the interest due to the holders of the Funded debt of the Commonwealth, ALL in specie or specie and let the people know how much it cost the State to convert the lunds under his charge into specie-they forgot also to publish the fact that in nearly every instance payments to domestic creditors were made in depreciated funds, and the laborer was compelled to suffer, as well as the Commonwealth, to enable Mr. Ball and his whig coadjutors

to boast that he had paid the interest to foreign bondholders in specie; and now they forget even to mention the fact that a Democratic State Treasurer has paid the interest at all : when it has been ecomplished without the loss of a dollar, to the State, and with a surplus in the Treasury of over five hundred thousand dollars-of course they are not ignorant or all this, but then it was Mr. Ball, the whig Treasurer,-new the boot is on the other fooot.

Although I think much credit is justly due to Gen. Bickel for the prompt, energetic and courteous

manner in which heatischarges the trust reposed in him, and also to Col. Asa Dimock, his Cashier, for the very efficient aid which he is enabled, by his experience and industry to afford, in protecting the interests of the State, yet it is not for the purpose of eulogizing public officers that I have given you the foregoing facts; but rather to dispel illusions, if any are left, created by the boll and impudent boastings of the whig party, that the honcr of being honest and paying the interest in par funds belonged exclusively to them. The difference is, when it was done under whig rule, the Commonwealth lost, and the whig Treasurer made, four or five thousand dollars. Now a Democratic Treasurer has accomplished all the whigs claimed credit for, without the loss of a penny to the State -She has sold no ancurrent funds to Brokers. Nobody claims four thousand "for expenses in converting uncurrent funits into specie." The current and the semi annual interest have been promptly said in par funds, a large surplus is in the Treasury, and the credit of the Commonwealth is better than

it has been for many years-all under the administration of Democratic officers-who claim to have no more than their duty, and ask no "extra pay"

> Yours, Truly, VERITAS.

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This first attempt at Lynch law in this Commonwealth should be rebuked with tirmness and punished with severity. Unless speedily checked itors of the Commonwealth. Very true, and I in its course, it must overthrow all government and render life, liberty and property without protection. It rests with the legally constituted authorities of Virginia to wipe out this toul blot from her charac We trust in God's name they will not fail to

The Washington Union says:

Some lew are willing to attach the Wilmot Proriso both the Utah bill and to the New Mexico bill This would be a most outrageous blunder. Such pr p + ition cannot, in all probability, pass th House in any shape whatever, and certain aly cànno ucceed in the Senate. And most fortunate it is that such an occurrence is impracticable ; because were it to pass, and to obtain the President's signa ure, the Union cannot withstand the shock." The only Union that is in danger from the pas

sage of the proviso, is the one from which we clip the above extract. We should think the brimston press would be

ashamed to continue publishing this sort of stuff after the late omnibus catastrophe. We can assure the Washington Union, that as long as that journal and its allies keep threatening the nation with the consequences of pressing the proviso, so long the nation will continue to press it, if not longer.

PRESIDENTIAL .- Congress has provided that, in case of the removal, death, resignation, or inabili-ty of the President and Vice President, the President of the Senate, pro tempore, shall not as Presi-dent. The Act of March 1st., 1792 Chap. 8, Sec. 9, is in the words following:

That in case of a removal, death, resignation or inability, both of the President and Vice Presi dent of the United States, the President of the Senate pro tempore, and in case there shall be no President of the Senate, then the Speaker of the House of Representatives for the time' being shall act as President of the United States, until the disability be removed, or a President sha libe elected."

DEATH OF COMMODORE JONES. - This distinguish ed officer died in Philadelphia, on Saturday last, after a lingering illness. He stood nearly at the head of the list of post-captains, two names only taking precedence -Commodores Barron and Stewart. Capt. Jones, we believe, was a native of Delaware. He is one of the number who in the war of 1812 contributed to establish the naval renown of onr country. He fought in the Wasp one of the b'o diest nava' battles in our history, and cap tured in 45 minutes the British brig of war Frolie of superior force, and under circumstances highly unfavorable to success.

For this action the States of Delaware, Massa chusetts, and New York, each voted him a sword in commemoration of his gallantry, which was in no wise impaired by the subsequent capture. of both the Wasp and the Frolic, when, in a crippled condition, by a Baitish seventy-four. Commodor ones was, but recently, governor of the Naval Asyum on the Schuylkill, of the command of which he had been relieved previous to his death

PROF. WEBSTER AND MRS. LITTLEFIELD .- Th

Boston Bee of Friday, says. Mrs. Littlefield visited Prof. Webster in his cell vesterday afternoon. He received her very kindly sked her forgiveness for the wrongs which he says he has done her tamly. She forgave him all. The scene is said to have been a very interesting and affecting one. Prof. W, seemes to acknowledge all his wrongs, that he may die at peace with the world.

" The Doomed City of the Valley, or reasons for be lieving that the city of Syracuse will ereptually sink, as did Sodom an Gomorrah, on accent of the quantity of salino water taken from its base for fite se of the salt manufactories.

The writer is said to be a salt manufacturer, wh had paid considerable attention to the philosophy of salt licks, and who, as the results of his studies announces that the city of Sgracuse is placed im-mediately above a vast salt deposit, which is constantly dissolving by the action of water, so that t some time or other, it must sink below the era In that case, we may add, that the inhabitan's unless they make their escape in time. will get we pickled. How the author learned that Sodom and Gomorrah sunk into a salt pit, we cannot say a we have not read his book .- N. Y. Evening Par

THE CROPS .- The Rochester American of the Wh ays, -The farmers in this region are bringing their wheat harvest to a close. But have of he crop remains to be cut, and considerable har aby dy been drawn to the barns. Should the weather rove tavorable there will be scatcely a shock # the fields at the close of the present week The quantity of wheat raised in Western New York is year is very great. There were a very large north ber of acres sown last Fall, and the seasons have been as favorable as could be desired tor the good and ripening of the grain. The quality of in wheat is rarely better than it is this year

The Corn crop in Monroe and Livingston er ies is looking remarkably well and thrifty, Ik weather is very favorable to its growth and bet s every indication that a large crop will be bare lei.

SULLIVAN COUNTY .- Messrs, John Strohm, W Williamson, and Wm. M. Watts, Esqrs., com sioners to locate the seat of justice of Suint county, have performed the work 'assigned the They have located the seat of justice at Laporte

THE BRADFORD COUNTY ME THE BRADFORD COUNTY MAR CAL SOCIETY, will hold its quarter meeting at the "Ward House" in Towards of the Ward House " in Towards of the House of the Thursday, the 5th day of September, at 2. P. M. Professor PATTISON, of the New York Lairens will deliver a lecture to the Society, at the Cot House, same evening. The public are intille August 8, 1850 attend. 

COPULLION PARTS. CHARLES A. TAYLOR will give at his reder Charles C. TAYLOR will give at his reder to at Rome Springs, a COTILLION PART. Friday, the 30th day of August, 1850. Haven cently fitted up the old stand at the springs, he fund himshelf that his reder to a standard the springs will make

himself that his arrangements are such as will mire entertainment pleasant, and none will go away o tified. Rome, August 8 1850.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE ALL persons indebted to the estate of JAR WOODFIELD dec'd late of Wyalusing this are boost ship, are hereby requested to make paymentavit said estat lay, and those having claims against lease present them duly authenticated tor set JAMES M. WHITNE ADOTH WHITNEL

Wyalusing, Aug. 6, 1850.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife Almina Ernba, has de bed and board without any just cause of vocation, and I hereby forbid all persons hards or trusting her on my account, as I shall P debts of her contracting after this date. Towarda July 24, 1850. JACOB Y. AND ORRICK'S VERMIFUGE, by the diven

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