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Democratic State Meminations.

FOR SUPERME JUEGE. JOHN C. KNOX, OF TIOGA COUNTY. CAMPAGE COMMISSIONAL THOMAS H. FORSYTH, or Pull. Co. APRITOR GREENS. EPHRIAM BANKS, or MIFFLIN, Co. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO

Democratic County Ticket.

WILLIAM M PIATT, OF WYOMING COUNTY JOHN PASSMORE, of ROME TOWNSHIP, WILLIAM E. BARTON, of Smithfield. JAMES MACFARLANE, OF TOWARDS BORO. NELSON GILBERT, OF SOUTH TOWARDS. FOR CONVISIONER.
STUART SMILEY, OF FRANCIS TOWN-HIP FOR SURVEYOR, JAMES A. PAINE, OF MONROE TOWNSHIP. CULLEN F. NICHOLS OF BURLINGTON Tr. The Success of Our Ticket.

We trust no Democrat will heed any of the calwere never more favorable for the success of the Representative. Democratic cause, than this fall. All stories about disaffection in any quarter, are sheer fabrications. intended only to dishearten the Democracy If the WHOLE TICKET.

Representatives.

has in the Legislature, through her Representatives advocated those measures of public policy which and preparing it for its redemption from debt and belong. the burden of taxation. We can point with pride year clamer at the halfs of the Legislature, for spe- at heart cial and unequal legislation, tavoring a few at the expense of the many. That this course should be continued should be the aim and ambition of every Democrat In the election of our candidates we have a guarantee that this County will be found as bank capital, with its potent arguments and corrupt date not even approach to prevent this vast and onnecessary increase or continuation of our bank capital, without proper safe guards and testrictions.

To ensure this result, the success of Messis BARTON and PASSMORE becomes to every Demoorat of the highest importance. With them in the Legislature we can be certain that the interests of the State will be carefully guarded, and despite the thousand disrepurable measures, employed to control the action of that body, the chalacter and previous reputation of Bradford, will be kept untarnished and uncorrupted.

These considerations should command for our nominations, the undivided support of the Democracy. It should be their highest aim to see the the monstrous schemes of iniquity which beset,the halls of legislation. How will a be, if the Federal candidates should be elected? Have you any security that they would not favor the chartering of every awindling monopoly which asks exclusive privileges from the legislation of the country? They will not feel themselves responsible to any party for such votes, because the whig party are not givon to rebuking such conduct. On the contrary the Democratic party of Bradford will hold their Representatives to a strict accountability, and any depargreedy corporations, will ensure them certain and speedy political death at home.

Beware of Frauds!

In the days of trickery and treachery, it believes our Democratic friends to be on their guard against every manner of Trickery and Frand. Examine well your tickets, and see that they contain no spurions ballots. Attempts will be made by unprincipled men to deceive the people and defraud them, for years. by means the most disreputable.

Free and accepted Missons of the State of New injured Sept 29, at Millport, while coupling some York, have sent the sum of \$1000 to New Orleans, cars. He was caught between the cars, and his

DECLINATION OF MR. DANIELS!

Below will be found a tener addressed to the Ed-Or of this paper, from J W. DARIERS Esq. of Buringrou, withdrawing his patne from the canvass, as tion, and the next dig left the County for the peratively demanded his presence, and only returnal last week.

We are certain that this movement of Mr. DANtrue will meet the cordial approbation of every sincere friend of Temperance, for the reasons set forth in his letter. It must be maintest to every candid and disinterested spectator that no good oul I possibly result to the Temperance cause, from us remaining in the field, but on the contrary much evil. Mr. Figspir, who: was nominated by the Temperance Convention, with Mr DANIELA, WAR also upon the Whig nomination. It must be apparant, that the exertions of the Temperance Whige were all contered upon him, and that Mr. DANIEL's yore was going by default. The consequence most meritably would be that Mr DANIELS vote would be no test of the Temperance strength in the County, and consequently would discourage a portion, at least, of those who voted for him. Should Mr. Frience even be successful his election would be of no advantage to the Temperance cause, being regarded in the light of a Whig triumph. This sensible view of the aspect of the field, must strike every intelligent person as being correct. Mr. Dantrus, consequently had but one course left, if he had any regard for the cause, which was to withdraw from a canvage when his interests had been made secondary to the election of a Whig candi-

Mr Daniers, it is proper to say, is the only canlidate in nomination, who has ever been known as Temperance man-who is in any way specially identified with the cause-having been for some time a Son of Fen perance-and devoted both time und maney to its advancement.

The following is his letter, which we commend to the careful perusal of the public:-Burlington, Sept. 30, 1853

E. O Goodacut-Dear Sir : Having this motent returned from business in the State of New York, which has demanded my attention and presence, for some weeks, I find that I have been placed in nomination by the Temperance Convenion as a candidate for Representative, under circumstances different from anything I anticipated — As I view the result of my present position, my remaining in the field will produce damage instead of benefit to the Temperance cause; and I thereculations of our opponents, in regard to the defeat lore wish and authorize you to say to the public. of any portion of our ticket. We can assure them and my friends in particular, that I respectfully withthat our accounts from all quarters of the County draw my name from the canvase, as a candidate for

In taking this course, I would say to my friends that as far as I am personally concerned, I am willing to be sacrificed for the Temperance cause, if Democratic party will only do its du'y, and de thereby I could do the cause good. But I do not posit their ballors, the victory is certain for the consider that the question is now properly present ed to the people, for as far as I can learn, I am the only candidate that belongs to any Temperance organization, and my signal defeat, would be charged For long series of years, the County of Bradford solely upon the Temperance cause—the circumrances of the case entirely left out-while the election of any of the other can 'alates would be regardare now freeing the S are from its embatrassment. Indimerely as the success of the party to which

I was anxions that the public should be allowed, to the votes of our members at times when too ma- this fall, to express directly their sentiments upon ny Democrats from other sections of the State Temperance at the ballot-box. To carry out this, waveled or proved recreant. Looking to an intel- had, my name been used as a candidate, regardless ligent and uncorruptible constituency at home, to of the consequences, I should have permitted itpolitical death-they have unitorally been found expression can be made, and I cannot consisten ly on the sade of Equal Rights, as opposed to monop allow my name to remain before the public, when olies, banks, and other influences which year after the only result will be, to damage the cause I have

> Very respectfully, yours, &c., J V. DANIELS.

ONE VOTE.

Remember one vote has decided mighty events in usual, advocating in the next Legislature, the political history of the world. One vote has cy of the party, as maintained by the lamented decided the fate of Kings, made Governors, Con-Shiving, and advocated by our present Governor gressmen, and Senators. Then fail not every free-BIGLER, and which, while it torms a creed of our man, to go to the pools and cast a vote for the true fash, is nevertheless in some quarters of the State, republican candidates whose names are found at so liable to be forgotten. This consideration alone our head. Do not faller or stay at home because should infuse new zeal into every Democrat. The you may think there is or will be enough without next legislature will be beset by many millions of you, if all were to make such excuses for them. selves, of course we should fail electing any one, influences, and it is essential that it should contain or leave the matter in the hands of the few who men who are above suspicion, and whom bribery might, for unworthy motives, attend and control

TURN OUT EARLY,

and vote and work till the battle is fairly lought and the victory gloriously won, and like worthy unbought freeman proudly boast and wear it.

by the voters of the 17th Senatorial District, composed of the Counties of Bradford, Suequahanna and Wy

Believing that the prohibition of the manufacture and sale of mioxicating liquor as a beverage, is required by humanity, and that it is the leading quesion now before the people, and being fully satisfied that a majority of the voters in said District are in favor of a Prombuory Law, and desirons in com mor, with numerous friends of the measure, that this question may be distinctly presented to the vote of Bradford in the Legislature, cast against all people for their decision, at the solicitation of my friends and numerous friends of this measure in the aforesaid counties, I hereby offer mysell as a candidate for Senator in said district, on the "Maine Law" issue; and in case of my election, I pledge myself to put forth my best efforts to secure the enactment of said Law by the Legislature.

HENRY BOOTH. Towanda, Oct. 5, 1853.

Beware of Falsehoods!

'We caution our friends to be on their guard against every species of Falsehood. Scarcely at ture from the path of rectitude—and favor shown to day, but some infamous fabrication comes to our ears, composed purely of lies. When you hear the unscrupulous retailing their petty slanders, nail them to the counter as a base coin. Call for the proofs. The same enemy is at work, employing the same means as heletofore. You know, from the past how unscrupulous and fertile in devising Falsehood that enemy is. Expect to hear all kinds of misrepresentations-hinted blindly by those who have some conscience left, but openly proclaimed bo those who have been destitute of such an article

Accident.-John Raymond, a brakeman on the We understand that the Grand Lodge of Canandaigua and Elmira Raiiroad, was severely 879 Houses

Another Candidate for Senator!

On Tuesday leet, our town was honored by the presente of quite a number of the Whig leaders of Sasgehama and Wyoming Counties, for what pura candidate for Representative. Mr Daniels was pose, it was none of our business to inquire, and put in nomination by the Temperance Convent which we probably could never have guessed, had not the following card immediately made its ap-Sate of New York, to attend to business which im- pearance in public places in the form of a handbill INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR To the voters of the 17th Senatorial District. composed f the Counties of Bradford, Susquehanna and

Wyoming: As the solicitation of numerous friends of the Maine Law." residing in each of the atoresaid Counties, I have ventured to offer myself asa can didate for Senator, with the hone of receiving your approval and suffrages. I take this course for the sale purpose of presenting the issue fairly and distancily before the people. While the democratic nnee, Mr Piatr, was deemed to be sound on this question, I have no desue to see another can didate in the field, far less, to become one myself But the recent conduct of that gentleman, in regard to this subject, has been such as to shake the confidence of those who were at first disposed to trust him; and in the opinion of numerous triends of the Maine Law in the District to justify and require the introduction of another candidate. Believing that the prohibition of he manufacture and sale of in oxicating Liquer a sa beverage is demaid ed by the highest interests of society, and satisfied that a large majority of the voters of this District are in favor of the measure, I am also of the opin ion that they should not be left in doubt as to the position of their Senatorial candidate on this most salutary measure of public Reform. I have long believed and acted on the belief, that the only cure for the evils resulting from the general use of Intoxicating Liquor as beverage, is to be found in a Piohibitory Law. It is with the deepest satisfac tion, therefore, that I have marked the recent progress of public opinion, and that I now pledge my self to the voters of this District in case of my e ection to use my best endeavors to secure the passage of a Prohibitory Law by the Lagislature.

Towanda, Oct. 5, 1853 HENRY BOOTH.

It the persons assembled in this place from our sister counties, who prevailed upon Mr. Booth to become a candidate, and placed him upon this platform, are the conservators of the Prohibitory Liquor Law question-if its interests are confided to their keeping-Lord help the cause! is our prayer. We don't question Mr. Biorn's orthodoxy upon the question, but if the 'Conferees"-(so we suppose we may call them.) who effected his " independent' nomination ever did anything for a prohib-tory liquor law, except by "putting down" rum,

we are in supreme ignorance of the fact. But seriously, it seems to us that those who profess most for the Temperance question, are obstinately tent upon damaging that cause, as far as they have any power to do so. What is the neces sity for this Maine Liquor Law candidate for Sena tor? We supposed that Mr. Platt's antecedents upon this question were such that no Temperance man would for a moment think of opposing him. He is known as a strict and consistent friend of the cause. The Temperance Convention of Susquehauna county, after interrogating him, endorsed him as sound upon the question. What the pretext is, for this movement, we have not learned, nor is it of

Mr. Booth has raised an issue which is not le gitimate, totally unnecessary, and can only end in damage to the cause he professes to advocate. He rannot expect to take off. Democratic votes from Mr. PIATT, upon this question, because he cannot, nor dare not, assert that Mr. Platt is less to be trusted than himself, while the reputation of the Democratic candidate for Temperance is equally as good

The Whole Ticket.

Democrate! you have the power to elect your reachery under your feet. Frown down indignantly any attempt to defeat a single candidate. Let no mischievous and lying traitor, shake your confidence in the truth and fidelity of your candidates, and of each other. When they approach you with stories that this or that candidate is trading off his colleagues-or that such and such democrats will strike a part of the ticket, believe them not. Stand together shoulder to shoulder, lean with confidence upon the support of each other, and with firm and steady tread march to the ballot box united as one man. Such a course will ensure a crowning victory, one which will be lasting in its influence, and put to confusion and shame the few traitors that invest our camp.

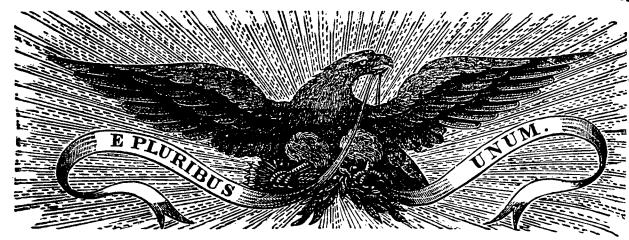
Fellow cuizene: you have a ticket of good men. Why reproach them by defeat? If you will not stand by and sustain men of integrity, you will very soon have none such to represent you. PASS. MORE and BARTON are good men. They have already served you for one session in the Legislature. Is it charged against them, that they did not correctly represent you—that they did not carefully guard your interests? Are you not satisfied with hem as Representatives? If so, it is your duty to

STUART SMILEY, your candida e for Commission er; Nelson Gilbert. for Treasurer; James Mac-FARLANE, for District Astorney; JAMES A. PAINE, for Surveyor, and Culten . Nichols, for Auditor, are all good men, and worthy of the support of evey Democrat.

A County Ticket less liable to objections was never before the people. We abjure the Democracy of Bradford to come up to its support with closed ranks and a firm determination to win a glo-

Fellow Democrats! do not allow yourselves to be misled by falsehood, misrepresentations, or by any collateral issues sought to be raised. All such are intended solely to distract and defeat the Democratic party. You well know the perseverance and activity with which the federal leaders of this County have sought to diminish and overcome our Democratic majority. The same men are now at work, truitful in schemes to effect this object. Do loss upon furniture not permit them to succeed under any pretence whatever. Every successful attempt to break into fire originated. the ranks of the Democracy, makes them more bold and confident, and entails upon the democratic party increased activity and zeal to overcome these machinations. A brilliant triumph renders victory more easy, and more certain in future.

DEATH OF HOM A. BEAUMONT.—This distinguishshed individual, died at his residence in Wilkes.



This is the last occasion we shall have to urge upon you the importance of every man's doing his dut Are you prepared for the battle, which comes off on TUESDAY NEXT? You have but little time le for preparation. That time should be usefully employed. Be not deceived by any apparent quietness the part of your opponents. It is deceptive. They are quietly and busily at work. Do not allow the to lull you into security. It is an important election, and every man should

BE AT THE POLLS!

Rain or shine, hail or snow, we say again, Be at the Polls! and be there at least an hour before they one When the polls are open, vote yourself and then see that every Democrat in the Township is there. Re the polls all day and if there be a voter missing, start out after him! Possibly he may be detained by h work, and unable to lose the time required to go to the place of voting. Send him to the polls, and tear for him yourself. Do everything that is honorable, and leave no exertion undone to

GET OUT THE VOTERS!

It is needless to say this is the way our opponents will do. They have always done so-their volen never fail to be at the polls-while Democrats are too often thronged with work, to go to election.

THE BATTLE IS NEAR AT HAND.

Are you ready! It will be one that will effect our county Ticket for years should it be defeated. It must not be defeated. It must be fought bravely through, like the battles men fight when their liberties and their lives are at stake. Are you ready? If not—if there is a soldier of Democracy who is behindhand now or never, begin to be ready. A thousand things remain to be done. Call on your lukewarm neigh bor, and entreat him to go to the Polls-stir him up to the contest.

DON'T NEGLECT THE STATE TICKET!

See that every Democrat polls a full vote for the State Ticket. Would you have a Federal Canal Com missioner, totally inexperienced in the management of our public works? Would you by your inactivity ty hazard the Democratic ascendancy in the Legislature? Would you see a host of corporations endowed with special privileges, licensed to cheat, and shave, and steal from honest industry? Would-you see you county Ticket (a better was never nominated) defeated by your negligence?-Would you have defeat now hazard your success hereafter? If not, then

RALLY, FREEMEN! RALL!!

AROUSE! DEMOCRATS! AROUSE! Shake off your apathy, and give one day to the success your ticket, which involves your principles, and interests the progress and prosperity of your Country! Rally from every hill--rally from every vale--rally from your workshops-rally from your firesides .- Ol men rally! Young men rally! Oue more effort and ALL IS WELL!

Destructive Fire!

On Wednesday evening last, a few minutes be. The great Agricultural Fair and Cattle Show of final field from the east the Bradford County Agricultural Society, at the declaration of his restricts of the me a communication of the same of the contract of the same of the contract of the c but before assistance could be procured, the barn tel was soon on fire. This building being wood, was lizes the expectations of the most sanguing. quickly on fire in every part, and the flames spread with such rapidity that but a small portion of the furniture was save from the house.

The immediate proximity of stables north and west of the Hotel, placed the entire square boundexertions of the citizens, averted the threatened dwelling house of O. D. Bartlett was consumed, within a few feet of the barn, was saved.

Next west of the Hotel is the Union Block, intended for, and as the trial prover correctly, a fire-proof building. Though exposed to the most intense whom the declaration was made, they being in heat and flames, it stands almost uninjured, and blank. He then insists: proved a formidable barrier to the progress of the led States vessel of war o bear upon a vessel of the

lost most of their familiare and fixtures. They have an insurance of \$750. Their disaster is the the Ag icultural Fair, on the next two days

The Bradford Hotel was owned by Ira H Sie longed We learn that he was insured \$1000.

Mr. Bartlett had time to remove most of his furniture. &c. He has an insurance of \$900 upon the building, and a sufficient insurance to cover the

Three horses were burned in the barn where the

The cause of the fire was unknown. When first discovered, it was just inside the door, and but commenced, and had an appearance as it some conbustible had been thrown in the door. We understand that no one had been in the barn for an hour before the fire was discovered. We are reluctant to suppose that this or any of the many fires with which this town has been devastated, were the work of Barre, on Friday the 30th ult, aged about 68. Mr incendiaries, but it is somewhat singular that such Beaumont had as much individuality as any man a number could have occurred without a satisfactory in Pennsylvania, along with great abilities, made explanation of their origin. Il the design in the him a successful politician for a long series of years. present instance was to apply the incendiary torch He filled many posts of pablic trust and confidence where the greatest amount of injury would be the with marked distinction, always possessing the un- the result, the place was well chosen, for the pro- have claimed from him up to that time. bouned confidence of his adherents, he leaves many babilities were that the whole square would beand \$500 to Mobile, for the relief of their suffering body mangled boribly, whether mortally or not we public servant, a warm friend, a found and indulgent ately the most untiring exertions of our citizens brothen in those cities are mable to learn. sincers friends to mourn his departure. A faithful come the prey of the devouring element. Fortun

Agricultural Fair.

stable of the Bradford House, and the alarm given, present writing in full progress. We can only say his week, that the Exhibition is one which this was completely enveloped in flames, and the Ho- County may well be proud of, and more than rea-We shall endeavor next week to furnish our rea-

Mr Marcy's View of the Koszta Case.

The anxiously expected reply of the Secretary of ed by River street on the east, State on the north. State to the protest which Mr Holsemann, the Ausand Main on the west, in the most framinent dan- trian minister, was understood to have made to our ger. Fortunately the wind was favorable, and the government against Captain Ingraham and the agents of the United States who interfered in behalf of Koszia, the Hungarian fugitive, in the port of danger from the north and west. On the east, the Smyrna on the 2d of July last, has been published The substance of M. Hulsemann's paper is as with his barn and out buildings. The dwelling follows:—He gives a oner recapoute out of special at facts, in which the only point worthy of special at follows:-He gives a brief recapitulation of the house owned by George Smart's estate, though tention review statement that the declaration of intennons to become a crizen of the I med Saies, signed by Koszia, and exhibited to the Austrian ninister by Mr Biown of the American legation. did not mention the tribunal judge or elerk before

First That Captain Ingraham in beinging a Uni-Austrian government, and threatening in a given The loss falls most heavily upon Messrs, Briggs contingency, to wit, a relisal to surrender Koszta & Satterlee, who kept the Bradford Hotel, and who within a fixed time, to fire upon her, was equivalent to an act of war, and was without the proper anthority and sanction of the sovereign power

Second, The act of hostility was committed withmore unfortunate, as they had made extensive pre- in the territory of a neutral power, and therefore it. parations for the accommodation of those visiting valid. He quotes anthorities to show that captures, and in chronic cases of debutty from mension made in neutral waters are invalid and to the same difficulties, he says, I found the Rock Rose white point the following from Whealon:

"The rights of war, says he, (Elements of In erphens, to whom a portion of the furniture also be-inational Law part A. chap. 8, paragraph 7) can be excremed only within the territory of the beforecenowers, upon the high seas; or in a territo y bename to no one?

Such is the substatice of the Austran project The reply of the Secretary of S are is as shorough and complete, upon every point, as any. American could have desired. It presents a complete and in refragable array of arguments against every pretence advanced by the Austrian government, in deence of its own proceedings, or as a basis of complaint against ours. After recapt ulating the facts by which it appears that some Greek ruffians, in the go Co. N. Y., at the very earliest settlement of that unacknowledged employ of the Austrian government, were the first appressors, he proceeds to show that Koszia owed no allegiance to Austria, for the following reasons:

1 Koszta had renounced his allegiance to that matry as he had a right to do.

2 The principal governments of Europe had pronounced the claim which Austria made against settlement of Northern Pennsylvania. He had it Turkey for the delivery of Kosz a, and the oner ompanions of Kossu'h, in 1849, indefensible, and to that Austria has assented.

3 Austria had banished Koszta, and thus practicilly extinguished whatever allegiance she may 4 Ko-z'a declared that he was a Hungarian

lonbled, but if true, it did not mean that he was a subject of Austria, but of Hungary as he thought she on ht to be, a free and independent republic

was under the national, you the Unied Saes, I hat when he rome off to lookey he claimet a received a protection from he American Counsil By the laws of Thikey, a appears that foreigned visiting Thickey, and professing a different religion to the Torks, may often the profession of acother government they please, a liger of hercar Kirszin was therefore properly or fer he professor of the American Bazoever at his had never declare

ed his intention of the on each American crizer.
This is a brief on one of wild is in our judgment, one of the at lest state papers which has erer emanated from Washington. This calculated to shipd fusite up in the present administration and to respect for the American that and institutions We believe this will be the end of the Ko-za comversy. This paper will carry convictions to the breast of every mee agent statesman in Eurore and whateve, Austria may to, we rentifie to asset hi she can say a stang that will unsettle malconso-

This is the first occasion of which Mr Marer has availed himself to appear before the country in the capacity of a diploma ist but we feel safe in siging, that the ability displayed in this communicafrom will remove who ever done may have exped in any quarters, whe her at home or about of his emment finess for the responsible post which he now occupies under the government

Screfulpus Diseases.

Dr. Taylor, of New Haven, Conn., menions a case of Epilepsy, in a Scrofulous child, the fit occur ing every three weeks, was so reheved by this cent dy, as to pass six menths without fits. It has been used with entire success in Bronchial Afficients a wonderful effect in imprising the appente strength and spirits, in fact in every case requiring tonic it has more than fulfilled the expectation those who know its value. See advenisemental Myer's Rock Rose. MYERS EXTRACT of Rock Rose, for sale by Dr. H C. PORTER Towarda, Panci shom patte phlets may be had gratis.

DIED. In Rome, on Friday Sept. 16th, ABUNAN WATTER

Esq., in the 59th year of his age. His ancestors emigrated from Lebanon, is the State of Connecticut, and settled at Unadilla, Ost-D., 1795. His parents moved to this county and the year 1804, and settled on the Wysox Creek, " Orwell township, where they in common with the other few settlers there at that time, had to encount ter all the privations and hardships incident to the sided in the neighborhood where he died for the last fifty years, and sustained among his neighbors during all that time an enviable reputation for 18 tegrity and honesty. His disease was Cancer, and for the last eighteen months he suffered the most excrutiating pain. His remains were deposited the Sunday following in the Rome burying ground, & tended by the largest consourse of people ever the The Secretary then proceeded to show that Kozzia sembled in that region of country.