terror of judgement nos of hell, but from the dread of being withdrawn from life and passing, down from the light, the enjoyments and busy intercourse of a breathing and conscious world, into the silence and corruption of the unknown grave. When this ghastly picture was brought near him by the force of his imagination, he felt for a moment as if his heart had died away in him, and his blood become congealed into ice. Should this continue, he knew that human nature could not sustain long, and he had already resolved to bear his Lite with firmness, whatever that fate might be. He then reflected that he was innocent, and remembering the practice of his simple and less political fore-fathers, he knelt down and fervently besought the protection of that Being in whose hands are the issues of life and death (To be Continued.)

Gen. Pierce and his Abusers. It seems entirely superfluous to attempt to prove Gen. Pierce is as decidedly brave as my man in the country. All the official reports prove it in the most unquestionable man Indeed, General Scott not only admits it himself, but upon all occasions manifests his high regard for Gen. Pierce in the discharge of the responsible duties that apportained to his post of Commanding General. His selection of Gen. Pierce to assist in conducting the armistice, discloses his exalted opinion of his bravery, capacity, and judgment. None but a soldier, in every sense of the word, was fitted for that important trust, and Gen. Scott could se-

But there are two other thoughts that we deem worthy of notice while on this subject The first is, that it should be remembered that Franklin Pierce, at the opening of the Mexican war, was a private citizen, in New England and might well, without any stain on his es cutcheon, have remained at home in the dear enjoyments of the domestic circle. The popularity of the war was not so great in Ne England that he had necessarily to leave home to invade a foreign country. He was not like the military officers of the United States Army, bound to go to whatever point they might be ordered by the government. Yet no sooner does he find war declared than he buckles on his armor. His gallant and venerated father had stood by the standard of his country in the revolutionary contest, it was natural the son should resolve on treading in the footsteps of his brave ancestor. A coward would have remained at home-a coward would have given a thousand excuses for not marching to a dis tant region to meet an enemy. But Pierce was rot educated in a school of cowards, he therefore commendably gets ready, and as if to put down all cavil on this point, leaves New England in a transport, and after a sea voyage of some six weeks, arrives at Vera Cruz at the most sickly period of the season. Indeed, his whole route, whether by land or by water, he knew in advance would be surrounded by perils. Yet "onward" is his watchword. Now he ploughs the sea, and now he leaps upon the State Election, Tuesday, Octoshore at Vera Cruz, the great city of death to so many of our gallant Americans. From thence he pushes ahead; for he had been told that General Scott would not make an assaul upon the city of Mexico till he encamped

On his way, the enemy met him at the National Bridge, and some uninformed prejudiced partizans wonder that he had any difficulty in passing the forces stationed there. But these men do not know that all the Mexican bridges are constructed so as to answer a defence against a large force, and the National Bridge is so eminently so. Nor is this a matter of assertion. It is known to every man who met an enemy at that post. Now let us see what took place at this bridge. Was the General in any peril during the assault of the enemy there upon his forces? Let the result of the contest speak for itself. On that occasion bullet passed through General Pierce's hat, in the midst of the fight. Here, too, he had the command alone. Here he acted upon his own forceast and judgment, and we find him where the balls were flying thickest. To those who know General Pierce and who saw him in that me, renders it very proper that I should state fight, after the enemy had been driven from the fort, (for the bridge was virtually a fort,) with the bullet holes in his hat, it is unneces-

where the main army was stationed.

cceded in joining his force then on its march pentedly and uniformly refused to have my-from Vera Cruz with the army of Gen. Scott that an immediate assault would be made upon the city of Mexico itself. Everything was therefore done to prevent Gen. Pierce's march with its load of cares and its multitude of perover the National Bridge, and the defence of plexities, and further, that I had no heart for the the Mexicans was consequently the more res-

For the present we will suspend our re-Gen. Pierce may blush over their infamous as- increased carnestness, and reasons placed besaults, if blush they can. The great body of fore me of a character that I could hardly feel course of a portion of the opposition in rela-tion to his military career in Mexico, and are in his fevor at the polls .- Pennsylvanian.

elegently serves to illustrate the significance of the spectacle which was presented than the the overpowering evidences of Whig disaffection. The most reckless stood still at the disclosures of Whig turpitude in the halls of in the county, who came and consulted with Congress; and those who started out with the me on the subject, will bear witness that such idea that Scott was certain of complete and was the position in which I placed myself. commanding success, and that Pierce was foredoomed to humiliating discomfiture, seemed to read, in the manifold signs of the times, a ly avoided seeing or conversing with the del-thousand admonitions of the folly alike of contex—staying in my office and attending to their hopes and their prophecies. There was no Gentry, no Stephens, no Toombs, among my business concerns, determined if the nomi-dishonesty in courtly splendor. the Democracy, to hold up to national scorn nation should fall on me that it should come the errors of our candidates and the blunders of our policy, because Gen. Pierce and the fullest vindication, which was all I desired. I county. If sustained by their ballots, I shall to make the fullest vindication, which was all I desired. I county. If sustained by their ballots, I shall to be the full t secured the applause, however reluctant, of all candid Whigs, even. The universal union of candid Whigs, even. The universal union of the Democracy upon our candidates is the best then desired to go into the Convention and demost malignant falsehoods and the darkest calculated to do our cline, thus leaving that body at liberty to nome uninces are being industriously circulated, to with de duty to our principles. The said and darkened reverse of this state of facts is presented by the Whig party. The old Whig leaders have changed into recusants the old with the endorsement by a nomination. From I have only to ask that the citizens of this from their respective townships are requested. We have printed a large supply of tickets nominated by that county on the first ballot, for the Democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County, should weigh well the motives for the democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County, should weigh well the motives for the democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County, should weigh well the motives for the democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County, should weigh well the motives for the democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County, should weigh well the motives for the democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County, should weigh well the motives for the democratic candidates, and our friends and with singular unanimity. As such he is from their respective townships are requested. County and we have no operation and with singular unanimity. spangled expediency; and the aroused nationality of hundreds and thousands of Whigs, tired of the dominion of fanaticism, has been insulted by a packed majority, and trampled under foot by the foes of the Constitution.

Are You Assessed? We would call the attention of our citizens to this important duty, which should not be neglected, but immediately attended to. Upon

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George W. Woodward. William Hopkins,

Of Washington. For Congress Galusha A Grow, Ot Susquehanna county

For Representatives. Ezra B Chase. or Susquehanna county.
J. W. Dennison,

For County Commissione Amos Williams, Of Springville. For District Attorney,

John C. Fish. Recommen ded by the County Standing Com mittee.

For Auditor, Norman Foot, Of New Milford.

Democratic Electoral Ticket. ELECTORS AT LARGE.

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Francis W. Bockins,
Robert McKar, Jr.,
Andrew Apple,
Niurod Strickland,
Abraham Peters Aimrod Strickland Abraham Peters, Daald Fister, Robert F James, John McReynolds, Pardon Damon

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14. John Clayton,
15. Isaac Robison,
10. Henry Fetter.
17. James Burnside.
18. Maxwell McCaslin,
19. Joerph McDonald,
20. William S. Calohan,
21. Andrew Burke,
22. William Duou,
23. John S. McClamont.
24. George R. Barett,

ber 12th.



Hon. G. A. GROW and other Speakers will ldress a meeting at Lenoxville on Saturday vening Oct. 9th inst, at 7. o'clock. Also at the Red School House near Luke Read's in Lenox Monday evening the 11th inst. Rally Democrats!

The Fair coming on publication day and various other matters have delayed us in issuing our paper this week.

To the Democracy and Citizens of Susquehanna County.

The peculiar position in which the recent Democratic county Convention saw fit to place of being engaged to settle those suits and thus to the people of the county what has been my course in the past, and what it will be in the

The Mexicans knew that if Gen. Pierce suc. Those friends will bear me witness, that I reson, that I had no ambition for that position, contest it would bring and no wish to leave my marks here, that the miserable slanderers of went on for months. I was appealed to with at liberty to disregard. It was urged that my nomination would harmonize the democratic waiting anxiously to pronounce their judgment party of the county,—that, in the main, all sec-

tions of the party could unite in my nomination and support it heartily at the polls,—that its eneronchments, it is because my judg-We alluded yesterday, says the Washington they wished to vindicate my person and the Union, to the cheering incidents for the Demo-Union, to the cheering incidents for the Denio press, in the exposure of corruption and in de-which I have, that I have endeavored to dissession of Congress. Nothing, however, more fense of the rights and interests of the people of the county, without distinction of party, d the temper in which the representa- against wrong and outrage. To these reasons tives of the two great parties, respectively, de-parted to their homes. The Democrats left really as represented, when the Convention with enthusiastic confidence in the issue of the should assemble, I would accept the nominacampaign. Not a man in the whole array should assemble, I would accept the nominadoubted or hesitated about the result. The tion; but that I would not say that I should Whige, on the other hand, left broken, heart not decline it unless all should appear pleasant citizens of this county against the schemes of sore, and terror-stricken. The boldest in their and satisfied, even if four-fifths of the Conven-

> Well, the Convention assembled. I carefulegates—staying in my office and attending to honesty in golden attire, and rights far above without my agency, and thus carry with it the hearted and intelligent citizens of Susquehanna was nominated on the first ballot and with it be grateful, if otherwise, content still to bat-Convention in a had position, show a disre-

litically and otherwise.

of men but Democrats, is such an insult to the Convention that but me in nomination that it provokes a marvel how any man can have the hardihood to publish it. True, there were members of the Convention who had other references, but we have yet to learn that they do not cheerfully submit to the will of the majority, as my friends and myself would have done had the nomination fallen on some one else. That I am the favorite nominee of Montrose is too ridiculous altogether. Every citizen of the county fully understands, that the head and front of the whole opposition to me is here; and that if the question of Montrose influenced my nomination at all, it was because of the stand I had taken in defence of the citizens of the county against the encroachments of the leading spirits of Montrose.

Now, I may be permitted to ask, why this merciless and unrelenting crusade against me Why is this "brother-in-law" put forward as the great champion, to assail my character, destroy my reputation, and impugn my motives? Why do I find all the leading spirits of this Montrose clique and their subjects, ready to sacrifice any amount of time, money, influence or Truth, to accomplish my ruin. The reason is irresistable,-it cannot be avoided. They once were as ready to defend me and my reputation as they are now to assail both, but, regardless either of their smiles or frowns, I undertook to protect the interests and defend the rights of the citizens of this county, against the startling consequences that resulted from the conduct of these men when noting in a public position. I undertook this, not for my own personal case or pleasure, for I well understood, at the outset, that I must sacrifice both, but because I conceived it a duty to defend my follow citizens when outraged, and also to teach men that they cannot thus trifle with the property and rights of their fellows, without being exposed to public censure. For having dared to do thus for thus having taken sides with an abused people instead of winking at such enormities. I am now assailed as no other person ever was. This is the conclusion to which every disinterested person must arrive. This is why the brother-in-law of the Bank President, is put forth as the ostensible detractor, instigated by the whole force in the back ground. He may deny it as strongly as he can, yet his conduct, and the circumstances surrounding it, all convict him in every impartial mind.

At all this I do not complain. Men who have been guilty of such grossness, I expect will follow me as remorseless as death itself for exposing it; but I do most confidently expect that the citizens of this county, who have suffered such outrages in the past from these men, will rise and rebuke them, as they have done once before, at the ballot-box.-In open and flagrant violation of law," as say he Commissioners who were appointed to inrestigate the Bank, it was started, pursued a deceptive career till it failed, bringing a ruin of \$205,000, the amount in circulation, upon mmunity. Or at least that amount was out of the institution when it failed. They were very ready to place the blame somewhere else. and in order to convince community of their in ocence, they commenced several suits to bring the alleged guilty parties to justice. Why do they not do so? If they are so guiltless, why have they not had a legal investigation instead leave community in the dark. This they have arranged, and now but one one more triumph

of things shall be permitted? A few words as to myself. I had hoped disappointed for I could not remain silent. chained to a rock and permit the vultures of malice to feast upon my reputation.

If, in the past, I have not stood faithfully by and defended the rights and interests of the venality and warned my fellow citizens of ment and ability have failed my purpose. I ask no other reward than a self-consciousness charge my duty. If, in so doing, I have arrayed powers and interests that will, as they say, "now drive the last nail in my political coffin," I shall still be content. Whatever immediate consequences may result to myself. while in a public position, I will defend the dishonest men and swindling Bankers. I will not stand coldly by and see my fellow citizens plundered of their possessions and deprived of their rights, without raising a voice against it, and without exposing the prepetrators to public gaze. If defeat follows from having taken such a course, then let it come Neither its prospect or certainty can swerve me, for honesty in rags has equal rights with

I rest myself in the hands of the honestwas content. Numbers will witness that I tie for their rights. The vilest slanders, the doing so I was only prevented by the most county, should weigh well the motives for as they have an opportunity, to call at our of cratic party, and we have no doubt he will reearnest remonstrance, that it would place the which they are uttered, before believing the fice, and see that their districts are well provispect to its members, and their constituency, men who swindled community out of \$205. We would call the attention of Democrate by refusing to serve them in a position they doo, will not be apt to regard truth in their to the importance of having their supply of wished me to, and by treating lightly the con- Hostility to me for exposing it. And if I am tickets cut and folded, each bundle to contain fidence they had reposed in me; and that it borne down in this contest, I shall not be the the whole ticket to be voted for from Canal would operate greatly to my disadvantage po first that has fallen in the struggle to protect Commissioner to Auditor. and defend the rights of the people, against The number of candidates makes this ab-

Correction of Slanders.

In the last week's Register appear some state ments that I long debated whether to notice or not, as they are so reckless and false that many advise they will do me more good than harm. I conclude to notice them only because I know that those who uttered them will make use of my silence as a tacit admission of their truth.

First and most important is the declaration make such a "bargain" by either of the classes mentioned, nor have I volunteered to do so .-My habits of life, I trust, are as well known whole story, from beginning to end, and everyand my principles as well understood, by the people of this county as those of my detract-

Now, as to the tissue of valgar defamation dated at Harford but written by a Montrose lawyer, and published in the Register, I have but few words to say, for the reason that such a loathsome article is beneath even contempt itself. First, that I am a relative of to walk to the cars, after arriving here in com-Binghamton, and late U. S. Senator, was in-Benj. Aylesworth, and that I " was living there | pany with Mr. McKune. for a year and a half getting my education."-Had he asserted that I am a relative of Queen Victoria it would have been just as near the truth, and as for ever living there. I have no Hotel over night. The writer must have presumed very far upon the credulity of his read ers,—and had he have given his name, would forever after have been marked by hundreds of the citizens of this county, who know all about my family relations, as too great a falsifier to be believed under oath. Many of my relatives reside in this county, and are well known in all parts of it. It is not my business to eulogize their characters, nor do they need

it. But what will community think of such low resorts to falsehood and detraction as this writer descends to? We leave them to an-

While on the topic of family relatives I have only further to say, that mine have never been engaged in swindling community out of thousands of dollars, even legally, nor will the records of our Criminal Court here, show that any of them have ever been in conflict with the goddess of Justice, which we cannot say for that writer without doing violence to the rule of law, that the Records of Court, of long standing, cannot be contradicted by oral evi-

In asserting that I never had " much chance to learn much," that writer may have spoken, for once, truly. Whatever of position, educa tion, or property I may have, I have got by my own unaided exertions. Some, even he, may think that such a person should not be sustained for those reasons, but people generally liave a notion otherwise. At all events, the great majority of men do not esteem such an exhibition of education or talent as that writer evinces by his article, as any very great honor to a graduate of Yale College.

It is too humiliating-I will not follow the slanderer further. E. B. C.

How they Electioneer

The course pursued by the Montrose politicians to electioneer against the Democratic nomince for Representative, is as novel as it with the bullet holes in his hat, it is unnecessary to say anything to prove him to be as any man in the whole army. And the more reference to this part of Gen. Pierce's conduct in Mexico, is enough to show that he behaved like a true descendent of his gallant.

Wery soon after my return from Harrisburg, last spring, I was frequently solicited by men the more reference to this part of Gen. Pierce's community from meteing out Justice to the back room. There he is independent grounds, defending alike the behaved like a true descendent of his gallant.

To the Polls! is wanted. If they can prostrate me, they will is mean. Every man who does business at endeavored to protect society from such conso- favor, and they in turn will do some great quences, and thus have gained a complete as- thing for him. If he persists that he shall vote cendency. I can appeal with confidence to the as he pleases, and they have a note or an acvoters of this county, and ask if such a state count against him, he is told that the money will be wanted immediately, and costs will have to be made &c. A friend of ours from that no circumstances would occur in which I a distant township, seeing the game one day, should feel called on to defend myself public- made it a business to go into all these places, business interests at home. Thus matters ly during this canvass. In this I have been and informed us that he was taken into the "back room" in every one. They canabt a Tartar though. How corrupt must be the principles of men who attempt to control the right of suffrage of their fellows by force of pecuniary obligations! Will not the voters of our county rebuke such?

From these places too, the most ontrageous falsehoods are put in circulation secretly, to be disseminated all over the county.

Declination of Mr. Fraser.

It will be seen that Mr. Frasgr, the nomi rassing, but resulted from causes that could not be forescen. He leaves immediately for Florida, to assist his brother whose health has failed him while immersed in a large busi-

The Standing Committee have recommen ded J. C. Fish, Esq., of Great Bend, a lawyer of good ability for the position, and a gentleman and Democrat in every sense of the term. He was the only candidate before the Convention aside from Mr. Fraser. This is rather delicate for the Committee, but we can see no expense and trouble of a Convention for this ic nominees.

Votes! Votes!

one purpose.

We have printed a large supply of tickets

To the Public.

I have understood that a report is in circu lation, that Mr. Chase, the Democratic nominee for Representative, was guilty of improper conduct, drinking, carousing &c., in a bar room at this place since his nomination. Mr. Chase has been here but once this season and that was since his nomination. Ho then came up in the morning train of cars, came directly that I bargained with the "sonnies" that in time we both went to the dwelling house of from the Depot to my store, and after a short consideration of their votes I would vote for F. A. Ward, Esq., where we took dinner. A the Maine Liquor Law, and then with the few minutes after one o'clock we walked to the "rummies" that for their votes I would vote Depot, through the Machine Shops &c., and dared to deny it. I do deny it in the most sol- in it for home. To my certain knowledge, he gated falselood. To the truth of the above any time to subscribe under oath.

> I fully concur in the above statement of Mr. McKune. Mr. Chase never left my house save

F. A. WARD. Susquehanna Depot, Oct. 1 1852.

The above individuals are so well known to ecollection of ever having even staid at his the people of this county that we feel certain no other evidence will be wanted to satisfy community of the falsity of this gross and unlooked for charge. Mr. McKune is one of the most active, intelligent, and high minded merchants of the county, and F. A. Ward Esq. is our present Prothonotary.

> We must confess, that, at this day, we never expected to be called on to meet such slanders. We expected those desperate men who have arrayed themselves against us, would resort to everything that they had any hope of making believed; but we did not anticipate that they would have the heart to assail us in this way, for we supposed that our whole life, from boyhood, spent among the citizens of this county, would be such a refutation that no one could be willing to hazard his character by spreading such a charge. From an early age, we have been forced to build our own character and our own fortunes in the world. We have confidence that we have laid them on a foundation that cannot be sha ken, by the efforts of men who are attempting it,-men, some of whom, we wonder that they can have a face to talk about character to the people of this county.

From one end of the county to the other has this slander been circulated. Had this one never been started, we should have let others passed, feeling assured that they would be regarded as mere political falsehoods. But this one struck too deep to be passed by in silence. We point our fellow citizens to it complete and triumphant refutation, and as thom if they can hesitate longer to roll back upon these desperate calumniators, the tide of infamy with which their conduct deserves they should be covered. Has not character, and an honest effort to maintain it, some protection even in the political arean? 8

with which the whole air is loaded down. We ing phalanx for your cause. should appear ridiculous to attempt to follow, They are our our unscrupulous and designing Rain or shine, let no consideration keep you enemies, and their object is to accomplish our away. Your adversaries will all be there. ruin of course. Under such circumstances, will people be led estray by them, and endorse them by their votes? We do not believe it possible. We have been thus particular to lay this talschood bare, because it has been the main one, on which our opposers have exhausted their whole force, so far as we can neighbors with you. Work hard for this one the noble relatives of the swinding and learn, for the past two weeks.

Voters Beware!

We appeal to the voters of the county to evo of the election. Be assured that every means will be resorted to of this kind to deceive, when it is too late to contradict them. More than likely the county will be flooded with extras, containing all sorts of slander.-They have boasted that they did not care whether their stories were true or false, so long as nee for District Attorney has declined his poyour candidates.

If they issue any such paper you may know that it is an imposition, from the fact that they Whigs of this County exercise the right of er there is any other reason for their bitter dare not issue it in time to be contradicted. There never has been such efforts put forth to decleve and prostrate the voters of this county as now. Stand then to your rights. voters of Susquehanna! and repel the impositions and reckless efforts of these men.

We have understood that a report is in circulation that we design mixing the reguother way under the circumstances, as it is en- lar Democratic ticket so as to run in this countirely too late in the day to call another Con. ty with Mr. Sherwood. Nothing can be morvention, and we presume if it was not, that the false and unfounded. No tickets will be prin-Democracy would prefer this method to the ted at our office, save those for the Democrat

> We presume that all kinds of such manouvers will be resorted to by the opposition. Mr. Dennison, the nomince of Wyoming, was nominated by that county on the first ballot, ccive it.

> We believe they have no type in the other office of the same size as ours.

> Evans, the murderer of Reese at Wilkes-Barre last week, escaped from his keeper Saturday night last, while taking him

nominee of any one man, or any particular set God-live forever! E. B. CHASE. omitted.

Mass Meeting at Great Bend.



Great outporting of the Democracy!-A Le gion of Democrats in the field!!

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Susquelmana and adjoining counties, was held at Great Bend, on Saturday the 2d inst.

The morning dawned beautifully, and it continued unusually pleasant through the day. against it. This is put forth in print and I am the express train arriving immediately he left Early, the Delegations commenced pouring in from Binghamton, Susquehanna, Lanesboro, emn manner, for I have never been asked to neither went into a tavern, grocery, or any Harford, and other places, with their magnifiother place where liquor was kept or drank, cent banners floating to the breeze. Col. Spinor did he drink any, or see any drank. The cer of Harford had his celebrated cannon upon whole story, from beginning to end, and every- the ground, which boomed forth during the day, much to the annoyance of the Whigs, who, if we mistake not have not been so statement in every particular, I am willing at much dismayed since the days of the Revolu-

> The procession was formed at ten o'clock, under the charge of Colonels Smith and Lang-from expressing my sincere thanks to the members of the Convention which nominal ground, when Hon. Daniel S. Dierinson of me and the numerous friends who have the me the most unconvected avidence to troduced to the nudience, who came forward and addressed the multitude for nearly two hours, amid frequent and rapturous applause. After Mr. Dickinson had concluded, the assemblage adjourned for dinner.

In the afternoon the meeting was addressed by C. L. WARD Esq. of Towarda, Gen. PAT- the election, and enriestly desiring that Tox of Washington, and Hon. G. A. Gnow, other person, may be placed in nomination member of Congress from this District, who arrived from New York, in the two o'clock express. Mr. Grow's speech was the best we ever heard from him, and was received with a marked attention and tumultuous applause.-Logical, eloquent and persuasive it could not fail to convince all who heard it. Whigs pro-

nounced it a most capital speech. Hon. JOHN VAN BUREN, from the Empire State, came on the four o'clock express from the West; having only a few hours previous left the Court room at Albany, where he had been engaged for several days in the argument of a cause in the Court of Appeals. As the special train was in waiting to convey him to Scranton, he only spoke about 30 minutes. He was listened to with breathless silence, and interrupted by enthusiastic cheers. We learn that he addressed some 6000 people at Scranton, amid an enthusiasm unparalleled.

The Democracy escorted Mr. Van Buren to the cars, nearly exhausted their lungs with he is a candidate of the Montrose politics cheering, and then dispersed. This was truly and wholly bound to serve the interests of the a glorious day for the Democracy of old Sus- Borough. Facts show an entire different quehanna, and has put new nerve and increased of things. vigor into the bone and sinew of her strong

Democrats of Susquehanna

TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS! Next Tuesday follow Democrats is to decide great and important contest. Are you prepared fully to meet the array against you, and once more to vindicate your attachment to your principles. Remember as goes Pennsylvania in this contest, so goes the Union. Forget past differences then do not permit your-Of the same character for truth at this, are selves to be tampered with by wolves in the scores of other little disgusting stories sheeps clothing, but unite in one overpower-

them up in public print even if we could ascer- destroy all your moral power and deprive you allegation neither in the present or the tain what they are and from whence they star- of your strength. Heed not their slanders, And it is well known to every rederd the

BALLEY EVERY MAN, vote yourselves and then work like heroes. If didate as any others, and their interest the your neighbor is not there

START AFTER HIM!! Work for him if he cannot go without, while he votes. Take your teams and carry your day, and you shall see the triumph of your and their hirelings, that are sent cut was

The Whig Candidates.

Why have not the Whigs made nominations? lessly hunted down with such fiend the farm look out for all kinds of falsehoods just on the We hear this question speed often, and it is ity? It is because, for sooth, he has the very easily answered. Their self-constituted plain things concerning certain men and the leaders would not move in the matter, would motives who live in Montrose. And we do nothing towards holding a Convention, be- question is brought directly home to the cause the "President and Directors of the ple; and this election will decide whether Bank," saw that it was for their interest to will support the man that supports the have their votes to trade on. Those leaders, Whother they will sustain themselves and located in Montrose, pledge themselves that to blush men who have robbed them man ken for granted that they will do so. This defeat them again. Think of the mark election will determine whether the intelligent are the aiders in this crusade. Thinkship suffrago for themselves, or whether a dozen than the selfevident reason, his opposite men in Montrose vote for them.

Cold-Blooded Murder.

WILKESBARRE, Pa, Oct. 2, 1852. A horrible murder was committed to day, Welchman named Reese Evans, purchased the leaders of this opposition, in substance I am I Welchman named Reese Evans, purchased from Lewis Reese, a clothler residing in this place, a quantity of clothler, Reese request ted payment this morning, when Evans told him if he would go with him across the river he would pay him. Reese accordingly accompained him. Having crossed the bridge they turned into Burtler's woods, when Evans drew a pistol and shot Reese in the back of the control of this county will sustain the matth has sacrificed every thing to stand by the whether they will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will forsake him in the leaf of the county will be a co drew a pistol and shot Reess in the back of to crush down him who expend it the neek which not killing him he was beaten to death, as appeared from the manner in ten to death, as appeared from the manner in which the body of the deceased was found, and show by their votes that they are said Reese had about one hundred dollars about grateful, and that when a man sacrifice. his person, which Evans robbed him of, and to sustain them they will sustain him a to then made his escape to Carbondale.

Evans was arrested during the afternoon by the Carbondale police, who will hand him over, to the authorities of Wilkesbarro. When tant case was tried, a few days since in taken into custody, the watch of the murder- Circuit Court of Shenandoan county, a ed man was found in his pocket.

Rockingham Register states that should also be a constant to the court of the county, a constant to the court of the county of the co

neglected, but immediately attended to. Upon this may attended to. Upon this may attend your right of suffrage. Remember that the law of the State requires your nomination and though they may triumph for a season, I to be assessed TEN DAYS before the election, and pay a State and County its within two years. Unless this duty be strictly performed you will be denied one of the bleest formed you will be denied one of the bleest physicages known in our free republican government. That I am the nomines of candidates makes this all two policities and corrupt monied powers; cointely necessary. and we trust some Democrats and citizens of the people, against the force of great and corrupt monied powers; cointely necessary. and we trust some Democrats and citizens of the ment due to the Democrats and citizens of the ment due to judy the ment due to judy the ment due to judy the ment due to ju of this county uphold it? passengers.

The Democratic County Stan ing Committee



Mot at the call of the Chairman, on The evening, the 1st of Octoberinst, at the sta M. C. Tyler in Montrose; and were organ by choosing Hon. M. C. TYLER Chairman B. CHASE Sec'y.

The following letter from PRANKIN P. SER Esq. declining the election to the of District Attorney of this County, was to read by the chairman:

To the Democratic Standing Commit Susquehanna County: Gentlemen :-

Circumstances unforseen at the time the last Democratic Convention of this comthe last Democratic Convention of this count and which require my absence from the m during the approaching winter, have constained me to decline the election to the offer.

District Attorney, for which I was noming by that Convention.

The particular reasons which have inme to take this step, will, if necessary, be explained hereafter.

xplained nereaster. In declining this election, I cannot refriendship and support.

Had I been elected to the office, I abe

have endeavored, faithfully and to the best my abilities, to have performed the duties posed upon me, and striven not to disarp, the expectations of my friends. Sincerely regretting that the circums

above referred to have prevented my I remain, gentlemen, very Respectfully

b't. Servant. FRANKLIN FRASER Montroso Sept. 30th 1852

On motion Mr. Fraser's declination was

cepted. On motion JOHN C. FISH Esq. of G Bend, was unanimously recommended as the Democratic candidate for the office of Distri Attorney of Susquehanna County.

M. C. Tyler, Chairman. | F. B. Streeter S. B. Chase, Secretary, Clark Contin M. L. Catlin Alonzo Williams F. P. Hollister M. L. Catlin

County Standing Committee.

A Word in Defense.

Ii has been frequently asserted by the le ters and other sateillites of the "Mother Bank Gentry," that in the nomination of Mr. Chaso the claims of the Western pane the county were wholly disregarded, and the

By referring to the vote of the contents we find that of the fownships west of Met roso, ten delegats voted for Chase, and to a ted for Glidden. This shows at a glance by far the choice of the west was disregarded Mr. Chase then is as fair the nomines of the west as any other man that was talked of be fore the convention and was equally supported by the western delegates on the first ballot ex there was no influences brought to come them into the depediency of voting for in against their own inclinations and the emen

instructions of the people of those township Now that Mr. Chase has been not have nationally any set or faction of more of the interests of any locality does not spec A set of profligate men are endeavoring to There is not the tithe of a support to rede dependent grounds, defending alike the terests of the whole county. The people of the west are as much his patrons and friends those of the east, he knows no different interests with them and is as much their be as faithfully represented as though he list-

with them in locality. But it is not the people in the west rorth east that complain of the nomination it pay, to peddle fabrications and to scatter bed cast slander and falsehoods.

But why is it that Mr. Chase is the me Bank swindlers. It was well remarked other day by an aged citizen and a whigh this was a struggle between the people those who have swindled them. And said "the people will always triumph."

And in the Register last week it was sily

Rockingham Register states that about since a gentleman, while going down the in a stage coach, belonging to Mesra his We are informed that the county has literally been flooded with letters of late, emanating from this place. Several gentlemen of high repute tell us that they act the several gentlemen of pany, claiming damages to the amount of pany, claiming dam