sequainted with him as with the other gen- named. On the first ballot Mr. Ewn had Moutrose Democrat THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NORTHERN PENN'A. E. B. CHASE & J. B. McCOLLUM, EDITORS: ALVIN DAY, Publisher.

Mentrose, Thursday, Sar 1. 6, 1855.

Democratic County Nominations

FOR REPRESENTATIVE. **QLIVEB LATHBOP, 01 Springville** FOR TREASURER,

H. F. TUBBELL, Of Montrosc.

FOR COMMISSIONER, NORMAN FOOT, Of New Milford.

FOR AUDITOR. **REUBEN WELLS, Of Bridgewater.** 

NOTICE. WARBEN CHAPTER, No. 180, will hold its

regular meeting at Montrose, Thursday, Sept. 18th, at 1 o'clock P. M. GEO. L. STORE, H. P.

The Convention.

Perhaps never in this county, at a political gathering, was there assembled a more in telligent body of men, than those composing the democratic Convention last Monday.-The dignity and correct business-like manner with which the officers presided and performed their duties,-the harmony, and intelligent action which characterized the Members, all showed that the Democracy of Susquehanna understood well their position in this crisis of political events.

Never, since we had snything to do with political affairs, have we felt greater pleasure in raising the nominees of a county Convention,-for never have we known a ticket formed which, from the beginning to the end, presented an array of names so worthy the suffrages of an intelligent and honest people,-so admirably qualified for their respective positions-and so unexceptionable in every sense. We can point to our nominees and proudly defy the strictest scrutiny. In point of capacity-in point of moral churacteras gentlemen every way unexceptionable,

and acceptable, we do not believe there lives a man in the county who can or dare come forward and raise one breath of of opposition. What, then, let us enquire will be the ground of opposition to this county ticket ? Not on the Slavery question, for no one can gainsay the position of the Convention on that,-and

every one of the candidates have occupied

that high and open position on that question

which puts to shame all attempts of the ob-

tlemen, save by reputation. All who know 4 votes, Mr. Ross 2 votes, Mr. Well 8 votes him however agree that he is a most 'excel- and Mr. Stoddard 20 votes. Mr. lells was lent man for the place, capable, honest and therefore declared the nomines for uditor. The following gentlemen were the electefficient. We understand that our Republican Know Nothing leaders in Montrose, ened Representative Conferees. B. Olden, W. deavored last week to induce him to become B. Handrick, James McMillan and J. Gerheir candidate for the same office. He reritson.

iected their offers with disdain, telling them On motion the Convention preeded iominate a Standing Committee done from he was an American freeman and could neveach township, and the following fentlemen er consent to become the exponent or candidate of their principles. We suppose they were elected said Committee : O. L. Carpenter, David Boffin, Daniel

will claim now that he is neither capable nor Ross, Thos. Johnson E. G. Williams, Jacob honest,-that he is a thief, a slave driver, a Kimbal, Daniel Bater, Alanson Main Thos. cowaid, a drunkard, and a mean locofoco !----P. Phinney, Elisha Griffis, Titus Smith, jr., Such would be in keeping with the leaders of

that party. Of RUBEN WELLS for Auditor, it is perhaps unnecessary for us to speak, so well is he known in different parts of the county .---He probably would have been nominated for M. J. Mumford. Commissioner but for the locality. Judge-On motion J. B. McCollum was appointed

ing his fortune by Mr. Foot's, however, he is Chairman, and it was resolved that seven in the line of safe precedents for next time.--shall constitute a quorum of said Committee He is a most amiable man .--- an industrious, and that the Chairman should give due potio and enterprising farmer, commanding the of meeting through the paper. confidence of all who know him, and the es-R. B. Little then offered the following r teem and respect of even his political adverolution. saries. The weight of his character, though Resolved. That the platform laid down by

the Democratic Convention last January, and the office is small, will aid materially in the te-affirmed by the Convention last week, emelection of the ticket. bodies the position of the Democratic party Such are the men presented by the demoof this county on the general political issues cratic party of Susquehanna county, for the before the country, and we therefore adopt suffrage of the people. We invite anybody that platform, and pledge ourselves to abide

to raise the first murmur, with truth, against by it in good faith and fidelity. a single one of them, in any manner: or to The yeas and navs were called and resultgive any decent reason why they should not ed as follows. Yeas 45, Navs 9. So the resbe elected. And they will be, we most conolution was agreed to.

The resolutions are as follows : fidently believe, because we know the honest Resolved, That the present crisis is one and intelligent intention of our people,-we the most important in the political days of know they love truth and despise that band our country,-a time when all good men are of lawless political desperadoes, whose bead required, by the exigencies of political events, quarters are at Montrose, and who seek by to arouse themselves to activity in defence of those early and wise teachings which have fraud to mislead the people and bind them come down to us from the illustrious fathers down in a political organization which they of the Republic.

control and use to cover up the villainies of Resolved. That the Democratic party has their public transactions. These men have riven to the country all that is glorious in As history, and wise and beneficent in its gov swindled the public through their Banks and other frauds till they will serve no longer. doctrines upon which the government has been administered till the present hour, have and now they desire to monopolize the public offices, that they may plunder the Treasury been at some period opposed, by the oppoby fat contracts, and the prople at large by nents of our party and its principle now. illegal fee Bills. These men led the Whig Resolved. That men who have thus shown themselves wrong in all past' time 'on every party till they were found out by the people. question of national importance, give a poor and then they became so odious that their guarantee to the people that they are right connection with that party broke it to pieces. now or ever will be.

Now they seek by another name, by oaths Resolved, That though we have been parin secret places given -- and then by professially defeated, we are not dismayed or discouraged. The principles of the Democratic ing something else in public,---to cheat the people again. They did it last fall, but' will party are those upon which the Republic was based, and they will live as long as they succeed by fraud again ! No it cannot Freedom shall mighter at the altar of our be! The honest masses at the poils will ancommon country. We therefore covenant swer NO, by the election of the full Demo- anew with each other to battle in their dejector. There can then be but one issue of cratic ticket. Put your shoulder to the tence, sustain the organization which sustains

everywhre among our people, and rear a sol- thy of its past history, in rallying uow upon the resolution of the State Convention, 'and id toundhon on which the input giory and another playorin, and theng to its atms the further to state to that society. prospery of the government may rest. Resold, That the course of Hon. A. H. the very dust, the self-same foreigners, so Committee, and through them to the voters Fair and Cattle Show to be held in Reeder, Governor of Kansa, in his p atri- openly courted by whiggery three short years of the Commonwealth, that I reject in the

otic effor to enforce the laws, preserve order | since. in and dend the rights of the citizens of that Resolved. That we observe another shamewho sought by force to place it

his remove as based upon the flimsiest pretenses and denounce it as an outrage upon a same day, the same men go into a whig by the Constitution of my country, and libfaithful Ecutive, a high-minded man, the meeting, and openly declare that they will

Democrac of Pennsy vanin and the freeman of the Nor.

Resolved That the late Democratic Conven-tion at Hirisburg, in refusing to endorse the Wm. Robbe, Benj Dix, H. H. Kerch, Ira course of iq. Reeder, and to denounce the Carpenter, L. Nortci Leander Griffit James efforts of hemissof ins to put down free-Faurote, S. W. Tewksury, S. D. Turrell, A. dom of suffree in Kansas, while it indirectly McDonald, Ouis Ross, B. McCollury J. H. | endorsed tose outrages through the National Sutphin, F. A. Ward, N. D. Snyder, Innis Aministration, committed a flagrant wrong, Sullivan, Justus Kuapp, A. W. Rowley and with we will in no way approvee or sustain. Resolved, That the opposition of the Demoracy of this county to slavery extension ha been uniform and consistent, as the polit- name; and that they will roject the proposed amalgamation with contempt. ica history of this Congressional District

proces since the introduction of the Proviso in Concress. We have therefore no confidence Intion. in these who opposed our party in those early conflicts and who now manifest their love

nomination, and request from them a pledge in writing that they have no connection with for Fleedom by plotting to place the most legrading slavery upon the necks of millions the order called Know Nothings, or any oththeir own race and color. er secret political order, or society, and that F. A. Ward then offered the following se-

they will not have any such connection ; and s of resolutions, which on motion of Alonin the event of any of the candidates refusing Williams were laid on the table.

vsolved, That the identity of the great Deberatic party of this Republic, as it was orgized by our fathers, upon principles bap-tizein the blood of their Revolutionary on the ticket. strugle, should be steadily and unflinching ly mintained, as well under momentary re-K. Hatch appointed said committee. versions in the proudest hours of triumph and succes; and we look with scorn and pity upin the pretended Democrats, who are active only during the sun-shine of prosperity. or who, hading received full rewards of the party, now seek off under the cloud of some Messrs Editors. fanatical "ism" into the ranks of the opposi

tion; in erder to obtfin a new lease of office. Resolved, That or policy and principles should always, as in times past, be openly and fearlessly proclymed in the broad face of day ;--- that we are now, and as a politicals instory, and wise and beneficent in its gov party always have con, opposed to all secret, ramental policy,—that all those well-setwed midnight associations, and dark-lantern movements, as unworthy of a free country, and of men associated unler a free Constitution ;and especially is the idea revolting to us, that such clandestine combinations should be employed to strike down freedom in the forms of religious, worship and to interpose between the consciences of men, and the God who

not as an outsider, but as one who knows. In rules over all, and above all. my humble opinion there never was an or-Resolved, That we are opposed to all inganization in existence since the birth of our erference of priest-craft in politics; and that ve should know no difference in our scorn in his respect, between "Catholic Jesuitism." rests of our country, and to the fundamental s it is termied, and . Protestant Jesuitism"--principles of religious and political liberty .-ooking upon the clergy of any denomination, who abandon their high and holy calling in Instead of rolling onward the car of emancithe service of the "Prince of Peace," to in- pation, it certainly serves to retard its progress, ander Kellty-(most of the foregoing belongtermeddle in the rude arena of political strife, as all alike inimical to the progress and previnstly claim in accordance with the princialence of sound Demogratic principles, of the people will wisely discriminate between ples of our free government. If it is denied, a party of principles, and a party which has no of pure Gospel truth. and the inquiry, how ? made, then I answered Resolved. That while holding the interferprinciples for the public eye, and which seeks ence of the clergy in ordinary political affairs to control intelligent freemen at the ballotto be unbecoming and demoralizing, so we citizen justice, equality and liberty-liberty ton, N. J. box, by conspiracies plotted at midnight, and most earnestly condemn that public sentiment which can tolerate the Judiciary in the of speech, liberty of the press, and liberty to executed under an oath of secrecy. Men who advocate honest and autientic mineiples bitterness and narrow, prejudiced feelings, one's own conscience. That this organizaone's own conscience. That this organizaare the natural, if not inevitable fruits of tion clearly infringes upon this best principle, mingling in the excited atmosphere of politirequires no demonstration for if is so manifest. rellin. . L'ous ceneral principles this pracworks still deeper detestation where a new Judicial district has been begged, and an election secured, upon solemn and positive prejudice of another. When the principle of pledges to abjure the party contests of the Resolved. That we have no fellowship with hose that would proscribe a man for the achand. I submit it to the judgement of any cident of birth ; because it is a reversal of the candid reasonable man if these are not facts. Resolved, That the provisions of the act uniform action of our fathers in holding out of Congress establishing the Territories of Let us see what Know Nothingism has to an oppressed world, that our country was Kansas and Nebraska, which struck down an asylum where principles of equal rights the so called Missouri Compromise, is an outprevailed : and because it sanctions and re- the Granite Hills to find whether it deserves out wealth to gain him ficticious importance rage against Northern sentiment and Northvives an old and prominent doctrine of Fedpatronage or destruction. ern feeling-a measure alike uncalled for and eralism, which has again been eagerly caught Take one bill passed by the last Legislamjustifiable by any principle of justice or up by the juggling remnant of that party, ure, viz: The Judiciary Bill. By the pasand united with several new-fangled schemes Resolved, That the repeal of the Missour

PREMIUM LIST. id foundiion on which the fature glory and another platform, and taking to its arms the in the form prescribed by the State Central Of the Susquehanna County Agricultural Montrose, Oct. 11th, 1855,

most unqualified terms the doctrines of the in and dend the rights of the citizens of that Resolved. That we observe another shame-territory gainst the armed invasion of Mis-less attempt at deception in the Owl-branch not been taken from, and do not conform to, of the whig leaders in this county, who lately the avowed principles of the Democratio party, under thoan of slavery, merits and receives resolved in Montrose Bloomer-Hall in secret they being otherwise anti-Republican and antiunder the and slavery, ments and receives resolved in addition under the and in the line of the united States, our heart and full approbation. We regard session that they would hold on to their American. As a citizen of the United States, has remove as based upon the finalisest pre-

meeting, and openly declare that they will eral Christian principles, I could not subcribe abjure Know Nothingism, and even whiggery and solemnly take the oath required of me upon assuming the office of Canal Commisin favor of a new combination to be called as if in irony, the Republican party. Resolved, That we do not believe the people sioner, "to support the Constitution of Pennsylvania and the Constitution of the United

States," if I had taken an oath or other obcan be duped with any permanent toleration ligation binding myself to reject the claims of Fedralism, whatever name it may assume or whatever device it may resort to; and we of any American citizen for office, on occount rely with confidence that those few Demo- of his religious belief or the place of his birth. crats, who have sanctioned temporarily the such tests being expressly forbiden by both Know Ntohing movement, will pause before of those sacred instruments.

Froin the principles involved in the approach they are swallowed up by a new combination ing election, I deem it the most important in the vortex of Whiggery under another which the Democracy have been called upon to participate in for may years. To be the chosen standard bearrer of the party in such a contest, is a high honor, for which I shall R. B. Little then offered the following reso

ever be grateful. Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-Truly yours, pointed to inform the candidates of their

ARNOLD PLUMER. To Jas. F. JOHNSON, Ch'n State Central Com. Awful Bailroad Slaughter-Twen-

ty Persons Killed-Seventy-Five others Mutilated !

From the Tribune of the 30th ult. we get to give such pledge, the standing committee the particulars of one of the most awful railis hereby authorized to declare such nomiroad slaughters that it has ever been our dot to record. It occurred on the New Jersev nation void, and to supply his or their place railroad, a short distance above Burlington. The Resolution was agreed to by acclama-The train left Philadelphia at 10 o'clack A. M. On arriving at Burlington; where the N. tion, and R. B. Little, Thos. Johnson and W. On motion the Convention adjourned. to the switch. About half way from there Since your excellent paper is open to the 

was no danger, drove upon the track without ing influence so extensively over our happy noticing the train returning. The horses saw land,-I mean that organization termed the it and became frightened, and would not move from the track. The hind car struck Know Nothing organization-or Americanism. Nor shall I speak as one of the uninitiated for them, throwing them one on each side of the am in possession, of all their secrets, and all track, killing them instantly, and smashing

the carriage, but, strange to say, the Dr. and the mysteries of that great political Babylon. his family escaped with only slight bruises. That city I have traversed over from centre The hind car was thrown fr m the track down an embankment some ten feet, and o circumference, and have been present in the councils of the City Fathers so that I speak the other three were piled on top, literally smashing them all to pieces, killing twenpersons instantly, and wounding nearly

all the rest. There were 180 passengers on the train. The following are the names of nation so absolutely hostile to the best inte- the killed so far as ascertained :. Catharine Bigelow, John Dullam, D. F.

(Signed by the officers.)

Haywood, Thomas. J. Meredith, Edward M. Green, G. W. Ridgway, C. M. Barclay, a female, Edward C. Bacon, Wilson Kent, Alex-

and denies to the free citizen what he may ed to Philadelphia;) M. J. Stoughton, Martin Connell of Wilmington, Del.; Jacob How-

For the best Cow, as regards form and appear. the best ten yoke of Working Oxea, ... 10.00 

NEAT CATTLE.

For the best Durham Bull, two years old and

SHEEP. For the best fine woolled Buck, ..... 3,00 to B. is a road crossing. Dr. Harrington For the best lot of South Down or middle 2d best,. ..... 2,00

For the best Boar... 2d best,... ... ... 2,00 HORSES. For the best Stallion for all work, .... 5,00 2d best, .... 3,00 Best pair matched Horses, raised in the Co3,00 3.00

POULTRY. For the best lot, of any breed, not less than six,... 2d best, ..... .. .. .. .... .. 1,00 3d pest, BUTTER. For the best Firkin of Butter, ... 

2d best, ..... . . . .. 2,00

CHEESE.

...1,00

. 2,00

..2.90

.. 1.00

3.00

opposition. Our candidates are friends of freedom in its large sense. They do not believe that the fathers of the republic, after, baying poured out their treasures and their Democratic County Convention.

blood for freedom; and after having acquired Youmthey do not believe they then Isid to intolerance and Republic in principle of han believe that man is answerable to his Maker,-not to his fellow man for his religious belief; and they believe that all attempts of politicians of Ararat and THOS. JOHNSON of Bridgemater to drag religion into politics and coerce men

under penalties of civil proportion, is blasphemy in the sight of God, demoralizing to the religious sentiment and interests of the country,-a scheme of dishonest demagogues to obtain votes at the sacrifice of religion itself, and that it should be rebuked. Such is lins. the position our candidates occupy, and such the only issue that the opposition, with any

show of truth, can make upon them. OLIVER LATHROP of Springville is a farmer. His opportunities for education have been liams. considerable, and he is probably one of the

best educated, and one of the most intelligent farmers of the county. His integrity has never been, and cannot be, called in question. His moral character is above reproach or suspicion, he being a-member of high standing in the Methodist denomination of christians, man. and adorning his profession by a practical illustration of those amiable virtues that adorn the character of a christian believer. We

allude to this only because we desire the character and position of the man understood, that the vile slanders of infidel politicians, who all at once have become seriously alarmed for the welfare of christianity, may be hurled upon him in vain. But penetrated as he is with the trath of his belief, in his heart he can find no place for a spirit. of persecution towards these who see differently. He would treat them as brothers of one common Tarent, win their confidence and reclaim them from error by the power of God's truth, not by the sword, the rack, or by midnight conspiracies.

HENRY F. TURRELL for county Treasurer, is a young man greatly beloved and esteemed by all parties in this community, for the lips. quiet and modest virtues of his private character, the genuine integrity and honest industry of his life. He is a mechanic, had by constant toil and unremitting application, won the confidence of the public, and ac- nate a candidate for Member of the House of quired a comfortable property. But the des- Representatives. John Smiley, Oliver Latroyer came, -- our recent fire, swept in one throp, Harvey Tyler, Win. J. Turrell, David hour the accumulations of years. He has a Thomas and C. M. Gere were mamed. 'All

respect for the office,-and at this time when and Thomas, whereupon the Convention prothe hand of misfortune lays heavily upon ceeded to ballot. him, surely when men go to the polls they

to the post for which he is named, they will was then declared the nominee for Represenhave the happy reflection for themselves, that tative. they have in some measure, without sacrifice

most estimable fellow citizen, and encour- were named. On the first ballot Mr. Brewsaged him to struggle on amid misfortune, feeling that though earthly possessions have Mr. Turrell was therefore declared the nomi-

been consumed, the confidence and generous good-will of his fellow citizens are still his. In this community, we judge from what we | ter Hays, Pierce Dean, Norman Foot and E.

wheel, Democrats, and on the second Tuesday of next October you may throw out the banner of a most gloribus triumph.

people, nor seek darkness to hide their deeds Ine clecting General AMUTTROY OARDENTER from the world. tirely local in its slavery is an institution enof Harford, President, and Narnaham WEST ion until established there by the sovereignty Vice Presidents J. L. Merrimen and S. W. of state law,-that the general government Tcuksbury were chosen Secretaries. should in no wise lend its countenance or The following gentlemen presented their support to the extension or perpetuity of the redentials and took scats as delegates. institution, and that we will resist any such Ararat-Nathniel West, B. H. Dix. use of the powers of the general government as dangerous usurpations and flagrant abuses. Appolacan-David Buffam. Richard Col-

Auburn-P. Hays, Daniel Ross. Bridgewater-Thos. Johnson, Daniel Mc-Column.

Brooklyn-S. D. Townsend, E. G. Willgood faith. Choconut-Jacob Kimball, Edward Clark. Clifford-No Delegates. Dimock-Sylvanus Tyler, A. J. Geritson, Dundaff---No Delegates. Forest Lake- James Turrell, Elisha Griffis. Franklin--Alonzo Williams, J. L. Merri-

Friendsville-Wm. Robbe, D.W. Glidden. Gibson-John Claffin, Reuben Tuttle. Great Bend, Cha's S. Gilbert, A. B. Whiting. Harford-A Carpenter, J. D. Richardson. Harmony-L. Norton, J. M. Austin. Herrick-Shubel Dimock. Jackson-Leander Griffis, J. J. Turner. Jessup-John Hancock, Lewis Smith. Lathrop-E.S. Brown, S. W. Tewksbury. Liberty-S. D. Turrell, Calvin Stanford. Lenox-Elisha Bell. Middletown-Newell Keeler, Otis Ross. Montrose-R. B Little, W. K. Hatch. New Milford-A. A. Perkins, Pierce Dean Oakland-F. A. Ward, Levi Westfall. Rush-N. D Snyder, James Logan. Silver Lake-Dennis Sullivan, Mortimer,

Gaige. Springville-Oliver Lathrop, Jonas Phil-Susquehanna-S. J. Smith, Wim. Nugent. Thompson-John Wrighter, Ghester Stod-

dard. The Convention then proceeded to nomigood education, is well qualified in every however were withdrawn but Messes Lathrop which make our happy country the home of

On the first ballot Oliver Lathrop received will not forget the natural impulses of a com- thirty seven votes and David Thomas eighmon humanity; and should they elect him teen votes: Oliver Lathrop of Springville,

For county Treasurer Daniel Brewster of on their part, relieved the misfortunes of a Bridgewater and H. F. Turrell of Montrose, ter received 21 votes and H. F. Turrell 34 .--

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For Commissioner, Chester Stoddard, Pe-

and auconsistency every way wor-

and doctrines, upon the strength of which, Compromise was not a measure of the Demthey once more hope to steal into power and ocratic party, but is one which a large majority at least of the democracy of the North place. Resoleed, That we are in favor of mainopposed in its very incipiency, as antagonistic taining in honesty and good-faith, all the ot only to their oft declared principles in powers, provisions and compromises of the their primary assemblies, but also to the Constsiution; and we deprecate the contingreat National platform laid down at Balti-

our confederacy of States.

calculated to adom.

more in 1852. y Northern as by Southern demagogues, Resolved, That amid the storm and confu who, in their headlong career after office, are sion of political elements which prevail, constantly seeking to array one portion of we will still keep our eye upon the star of this great heritage of freedom against andemostacy by which our country has been other. And in this conviction, we declare guided through perils and dangers in the our unqualified condemnation of those reckrace of progress unequalled, until she has ar-rived to the glorious and enviable position less wretches who it would seem, have gone from the State of Mesoari, to interfere illeshe now occupies among the nations of the gally with the rights of the settlers in Kan-

earth. Resolved. That the great principles of religious liberty and toleration-the right of men to worship God according to the dictates of their consciencies, were fundamental ideas in the foundation of the government-strongy and sacredly entrenched in the constitution of the country, and that we look upon all attempts to drag this question of religious oleration into the political arena as subversive of the constitution, repugnant to the principles of Republicanism, and likely to embroil the country in all the horrors of re-

ligious persecution and strife. Resolved, That we have seen with alarm, he growth of a secret combination for politcal purposes, commonly called Know-Nothngs. It cannot now be denied and indeed t is boldly avowed by their leading presses, and by their members in and out of Congress, that they aim in addition to all other wrongs,

to prostrate the free and manly sentiments of he North on the subject of slavery extension. We believe this Order subversive of those great principles of civil and religious liberty free men, free speech, and free discussion, and we therefore call upon all patriots to join us in arresting its dangerous progress,

before it shall have sapped the foundations of our republican institutions. Resolved. That if any change in our naturalization laws is needed as this Order alledg-

es, that it is a matter which, like other questions arising in a republican government, should be fairly discussed before the people, in order that they act intelligently; and that it affords no justifiable pretext whatever for the organization of secret political societies, which all history admonishes us, are the most potent engines for the destruction of the liberties of a free people.

Resolved. That we are in favor of an economical administration of the government, a in its nature. tariff for revenue only, and so adjusted in its

ard of Lebanan, Tenn.; Harry Rush of Georgetown College, Captain Boyce of the U.S. Na-For the best Cheese, not less than 25lb ,3,00 vy, together with his wife; Jas. Lincaln Elli-thus: Our government guarantees to every cott's Mills, Md.; Charles Bottom, of Tren-

> A Good Man Gone Home. We take the following from the People's Tournal, of the 23d, inst :

Hon. HORACE WILLISTON died at his resihe 74th year of his age. Mr. W. was one That it violates the principle of againing in the trut year of his age. Mr. W. was one is evident from the acknowledged fact that of the oldest members of the bar of the counit seeks to favor one class of citizens to the ty, and presided over the courts of this district for some years. He occupied a high position as a lawyer, and enjoyed the respect equality is violated, justice must be so of ne- and esteem of those who knew him, as an upcessity, for the two are always found hand in | right and honest man.

his virtuous precepts and pure example.

We have known the Hon. Horace Williston for twenty-five years, and in all that time never heard of his doing or saving anything that would injure society, or lower himself in done in this State. We need not go beyond the estimation of the purest and best. Withe was always among the most influential men of his neighborhood. Great without a desire

to appear so; learned, yet modest as a child; enevolent to the extent of his means, but sage of that bill every Judge on the bench shrinking from any publication of his good lost his seat "Nolens volens." The laws deeds we feel that he was a model man .--While President Judge of this District, he exof this state provide that the Judges shall hold erted, the happiest influence on all whom he their office during good behavior, and in case came in contact. Were all men of influence any justice neglects his duty, there is a way like him, there could be no strife or discord provided for relief. But it is not by depriin society. Peace, harmony, and happiness ued agitation of sectional questions, as well ving every judge of his seat at a single stroke accompanied him ; for he was virtuous wise and appointing others far inferior. There and high-minded. The slanderer shrank from his presence, the egotist was shamed into appears to be but one remedy, that is the modesty, and the proud man was humbled. ballot-box, and we trust the citizens of N. II. He reproved without wounding, and encourwill see to it that that wrong is righted most aged without exalting. He has gone.---Though dead, he yet speaketh, and happy effectually at another election. will it be for us if we treasure in honest hearts - G. W. T.

N.H.

The State Central Committee. sas in framing their own organic laws, and The Democratic State Central' Committee,

laying the foundation of a future member of According to accounts from Mexico, Santa n pursuance of adjournment, met at BUEH-Anna sees more trouble shead than he can LER'S Hotel, Harrisburg, on Wednsday last. hope to overcome, and has made a virtue of Resolved. That as a present informed upon the subject, we disapprove of the course of President Pierce and his Cabinet, in their The Chairman submitted a pledge to the memsurrection in the west, insurrection in the north, bers of the Committee, which he had, preand turbulence and dissatisfaction everywhere. appparent supineness of action, in regard to viously, been authorized to draft, requiring this was probably the best thing he could do the protection of the people of Kansus against the movements of a misguided mob; and parthem to disclaim connection with all secret for his sefety. But will Santa Anna's withpolitical organizations. It was readily signed drawal restore peace and good government to ticularly, for having removed Governor Reedby each member present, and a resolution that country? The revolutionists were poper from the official station he was so well ular while they were fighting against an unwas unanimously passed, instructing the Resolved, That our united and best wishes Chairman to send the pledge to the absent are for the success of the principles of Constimembers of the Committee, and inform them | themelves and they will soon find themselves tutional freedom in the territory of Kansas, and throughout the world. And that we that unless their names should be given to it, in the same position that Santa Anna was, with within a stated period, they would, no longer, tender to Governor Reeder an expression of our undiminished confidence; and to the be permitted to act with the Committee.

masses of the people who sustained him, our earnest sympathies in every fair and legiti-The following letter was received from HOD. AUNOLD PLUMER. ' mate effort to serve the peace and permanent

prosperity of their embryo state. Resolated, For the purpose of harmony, that we here neither affirm nor disaffirm the views [ the Democratic State Convention, assembled

asmuch as the official act and relations of a Resolved. That the candidates for nominamere executive officer of this Commonwealth tion for Canal Commissioner be severally can have no possible bearing upon the ques- pledged that they are not at the present time, tions which divide the Democratic party of members of or in any way connected with cratic brethren throughout the state, that ciation, if nominated, at any time prior to re-union and seeking only the dismember-

olitionests and Know-Nothings, rallying up-on a platform which evinces but a single idea, and that idea entirely temporary and sectional mittee is authorized to make a nomination in one of the Committee at the election for Dele-

gates, of the so-called Republican party, in It affords me pleasure hereby to pledge the Borough of Friendsville, I was, placed Resolved, That the Federal party which hear, he will take nearly a clear rote of all S. Brown were named. hear he will take nearly a clear rote of all parties, and we have that the sun will rise election than we have that the sun will rise on that day. Normax Foor, for Commissioner, is a far-mer of New Milford. He has been county Auditor the past term. We are not to well elected a man to the Presidency in myself to the State Central Committee, that upon that Committee without my authority to competitors the most liberal list that has

2d best, .. ... ... ... 1,00 HONEY. For the best 201b Honey, from the hive with-2d best,.. .. .. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. For the best Flannel, not less than 10 yd.3,00 2d best, .. .. ad best. For the best Woolen Cloth, do 2d best, 8d best. For the best Woolen Carpeting, not less than

3.00 fifteen yards, 2d best, For the best Rag Carpet, do ..... 3.00 ..2,00 2d best. 2d best, 1,00 For the best Ornamental Needlework, certificate of merit For the best Worsted work, certificate of do.

For the best variety of Flowers. do. LEATHER AND ITS MANUFACTURERS. For the best lot of Sole leather, ... 2,00 .2,00 Best lot of Harness leather. Best lot of Calf Skins, ... .. .2,00 Best double Carriage harness, Best double Team do 

•• Best single Carriage do ..2,00 For the best Saddle and Bridle, ... .2,00 CABINET WORK. MEXICO AGAIN WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT,-For the best exhibition of Cabinet Work.3.00

2..2.00 2d best, ••• FARM IMPLEMENTS. . 3.00

necessity by leaving the country. With in- | For the best Plow, for general use, best Cultivator for Corn, \$2,00 **2**,00 best Corn Stalk cutter... hest Corn Sheller, ... 2.00 • • ..2,00 best Churn, . . . . ...2,00 best Ox Cart, ..... .2,00 best Horse rake. · · · · best Hay rigging, . . . 2,00

To the person who shall exhibit any imple-

ment of his own invention, which, in the taxation or the granting of monopolies, a opinion of the Committee is worthy of merit, 3,00 PREMIUMS FOR GRAIN are to be awarded at

the meeting of the society in January. from contributions to the support of the Gov. For the best crop of Winter Wheat, not less 2d best, For the best Corn, not less than three acres, 5,00 cally wrong and hopelessly irremediable. We may look for the country being a prey for

> For the best Cooking Stove, cast in the county, certificate of merit. BLACKSMITHING.

For the best lot of Horse Shoes for the road, 1,00

results from his farm, for the past year, in proportion to the number of scree improved, a certificate of merit, and, ..., do., do., 3,00 2d best, ..., do., ..., do., do., 3,00 The executive Committee in presenting the

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popular and arbitrary government; but let them once assume the administration of affairs the same difficulties to encounter-want of money, want of industry in the people, so that means cannot be raised except by enormous want of common national spirit, general ignorance, a control of the government by the

Sigs :- Having received the nomination

for the office of Canal Commissioner, from priest hood, and an exemption of the latter expressed by the late Democratic State Con-vention, otherwise than as they may be em-braced in the foregoing resolutions; and in-tion: tion will be anything better than a change

of rulers, rather than a change of system radi-

the nomination of Arnold Plumer tor Canal their election, nor, if elected, during their ment of the country, with a view to the es-Commissioner, vill receive the undivided sup- | continuance in office; and that the nominee | tablishment of a Northen State or. Republic, port of the Democracy of Susquehanna, against of the Convention shall give to the State having anuexationate the United States as its any candidate which may be presented by Central Committee a pledge, which they ultimate object. a corrupt combination of Federal-Whigs, Ab- | shall prescribe, in relation to the subject of MESSRS. EDITORS :

his stead.