A. J. GERRITSON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR. OFFICE OPPOSITE THE POST-OFFICE.

Colontrose, Ollay 17th, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

FOR GOVERNOR: HENRY D. FOSTER.

## Of Westmoreland County. CAMPAIGN DEMOCRAT.

As the extensive circulation of papers is one of the most effective means of calling out a FULL VOTE, we propose to offer

our paper to such as may wish to subscribe during the campaign, at very low rates. The Democratic nominee for President will be announced in June, and the campaign will fairly open about the first of July; and we suggest that clubs be made up to commence with that date and continue six months-until the first of January, 1861. We make the following low offer:

For four copies six months - - \$2,50 For seven copies six months - - 4,00 For ten copies six months - - - 5,00 The club papers to be sent to one person in a bundle, and to be paid for when ordered. This offer is so extremely low, that we trust our friends will exert themselves to get up a club in every neighbor hood. Postmasters can do a great deal of good in this way, and we urge them, and others, to take early action in this import ant matter.

The Republican convention assembled at Chicago vesterday. What course they will pursue, in regard to a nominee is doubtful. We do not think they will dare to nominate a radical Republican. They will probably take up some old granny like Bates, who advocated their defeat four years ago. It is, however, possible that they are foolish enough to put up a Sewardite-preferring suicide to

It is reported that Isaac V. Fowler. who has been Post Master at New York City for the last seven years, is a defaulter to the amount of over \$150,000. There are various statements made by the city papers; some that he has absconded, &c We can doubtless give the facts next week. The receipts of the office are process against Mr. Fowler. The defalcation is more than his bail.

The adjournment of the Charles ton Convention has been made the subject of a vast amount of speculation on the berg, Rosenbaum & Co., announce their part of politicians of all parties. For our Spring Goods elsewhere. This firm takes Brooklyn city common council upon the part, we feel under no serious concern in the lead in their branches of business, and report; of a committee appointed to urge relation to the probable result. We do the community seem fully impressed with the passage by the legislature of a one not doubt that a nomination will yet be the idea that their prices, etc. warrant it, cent ferriage bill. We quote purposely from the New York Evening Post, a black now left without any guide, except their own fanatical leaders, who have more recklessness and impudence, than shrewdness. The Democratic convention will not but act with a view to preserve our principles, and promote their success. A nomination in June leaves five months for the canvas—long enough to elect two or three Democratic Presidents.

KANSAS OUTRAGES.

We learn from the Topeka (Kansas) Tribune of the 21st inst., that Deputy U. S. Marshal L. Arms, went to that village on the day previous, with a writ for the arrest of John Ritchey, and in company Mr. Ritchey's residence for the purpose of serving it. At the gate he met Mr. Ritchey and informed lim as to the nature armed, seemed disposed to acknowledge soon as we obtain them. the Marshal's authority, but upon walking into the house with him, Ritchey seized a revolver and shot the Marshal dead upon the spot. Ritchey is a noted Black list of the County Superintendents of Com-Republican ontlaw, and is suffered to go mon Schools, who were elected in the vaunpunished, by the local abolition authorrious Counties of the State on the 7th to defeat the bill, and that it would be ities, on the ground that the "homicide" inst., and present them with the amount done accordingly. The sum paid to deities, on the ground that the "homicide inst., and present them with the amount was justifiable." Resistance to law is now of their respective salaries. We will add the test of Republicanism.

## CHARLESTON PLATFORM.

Owing to the various contradictory telegrams from Charleston, an error seems to have prevailed in regard to the resolutions which were adopted, finally. We

believe the following are the right ones. "Resolved. That we, the Democracy of the Union, in Convention assembled, hereby declare our affirmance of the resolutions unanimously adopted and declared as a platform of principles, by the Democratic Convention at Cincinnati, in the year 1856, believing that Democratic principles are unchangeable in their nature when applied to the same subject

matters. "Resolved, That it is the duty of the United States to afford ample and complete protection to all its citizens, whether at home or abroad, and whether native or foreign born. 1

"Resolved, That one of the necessities of the age, in a military, commercial, and postal point of view, is speedy communication between the Atlantic and Pacific States; and the Democratic party pledge such constitutional Government aid as will insure the construction of a railroad to the Pacific coast; at the earliest practicable period.
"Resolved, That the Democratic party

are in favor of the acquisition of the Island of Cuba, on such terms as shall be bonorable to ourselves and just to Spain.

Resolved. That the enactments of the State Legislatures to defeat the faithful execution of the fugitive-slave law are

hostile in character, subversive of the Con-

stitution, and revolutionary in their effect.?

THE DEMOCRAT.

We have the satisfaction of issuing our paper to-day in a "new dress," and with neat new heading. Our news type is the same style of letter (Long Primer) in which it has formerly been printed, but our type now, in addition to being new, has a bolder face, rendering it much plainer to be read than heretofore, while it contains about the same amount of

one of the most readable papers in the country; and, with the continued improvements we are determined to make, it will not be our fault if we do not receive an increased patronage; as well as a good deal prompter payments from some of those who have been reading our paper without rendering an equivalent. Now is the time to subscribe. Send along your \$1,50; or 75 cents for six months.

5 cents for six months.

In due time our old advertising type vill all give place to the new and smaller type, affording more space for reading good a paper as the Montrose Democrat?

that, although the book publishing firms of C. L. Derby & Co., of Sandusky City, of the United States. Ohio, and W. R. C. Clark & Meeker, of | In conclusion we repeat that those men New York, may be perfectly responsible, it takes them a long time to fulfil a small contract. Particulars hereafter.

Abel Turrell advertises New Goods to-day. He keeps the largest and choicest variety of Goods, in his line, of any store in the country.

The Supreme Court of Penusylvaia has lately decided that Little Meadows can not be made a borough; thus reversing the decree of David Wilmot the second

Hayden Brothers, the "People's Agents," have opened their stock of members of the House of Representatives, Spring Goods. These young men do a thriving business, are bound to "go

The Wyoming Vocalists intend to isit Montrose in a week or two, and give a concert. This troupe is composed of four suffered by the exposure of their corrup-young men from Wilkes-Barre, and ard tions, and the leading Seward managers very highly recommended at home, as first-rate singers.

We call the attention of Farmers about \$500,000 a year. The government has to C. D. Lathrop's advertisements of the office, and issued Mowers and Reapers, and Horse Pitch came odious to the people, and the only occasion when the black republicans had forks, in another column. If farmers consult their own interest these labor saving implements will come into extensive use.

The enterprising firm of Gutten-

made that will be satisfactory to all Democrats, and that such nomince will be easily elected in November. The Republicans are sadly perplexed at the adjourn. They do an extensive busing the dome the New York Evening Post, a black republican journal:

Citizens of this county who go to republican journal:

Binghamton to trade should not fail to added the should not fail to asked that the items of expenses of the himself to the charitable duty of walking the fortable and respectable compensation for republican journal:

"Alderman Scholes, of the 19th ward, asked that the items of expenses of the himself to the charitable duty of walking that the deep currently reported."

"Bechive" They do an extensive busingting that it had been currently reported. ment, as they had expected to make their ness, and, we believe, fully deserve a large selection, at Chicago this week, with a share of patronage. Look at their low view, solely to availability, but they are prices as enumerated in advertisement.

The Wyoming Insurance Company have established an agency in Mont-legislature of 1858, replied that he had po-rose, and their agent, Mr. Blackman, is objection to give details. When at Alhave plenty of the very best material out Many of the directors of this company are Mr. Thurlow Weed, and asked him to of which to form a ticket; and, with the known to the people here, as inten of ability; and the company sustains a good if he had known beforehand what he then promptness and reliability. See card in with the matter. another column.

Messrs. John Blanding of Harford, . B. Lathrop of Springville, C. L. Brown thousand dollars. A check for that amount and A. J. Gerritson of Montrose, have re was obtained from citizens of Brooklyn ceived commissions from Hon. James G. and presented. Subsequently Alderman Campbell U. S. Marshal for the Western Dayton saw Mr. Weed and J. S. T. Strana-Campbell, U. S. Marshal for the Western district of the State, to take the census of Mr. Weed that he had promised Mr. Susquehanna county. It is expected that the work will commence on the first of with an acquaintance, he proceeded to June, although no instructions have been issued from the Department of the Interior, at Washington, by which they are to be guided. Particulars in regard to this very of his business, and Ritchey not being important subject will be published as

We have taken some pains to collect?

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS.

to our list next week.

	Allegheny, A. T. Douthett \$1,000
	Blair, John Mitchell 609
	Bucks, S. S. Overholt 750
	Lehigh, T. Good 500
	Lehigh, T. Good
l	Bradford, C. R. Coburn
	Wayne, E. O. Ward 700
1	Wyoming, Jacob Dewitt, 500
	Luzerne, Abel Marcey 800
ĺ	York, V. K. Keesey
l	Berks, J. S. Ermentrout. 1 000
l	Dauphin, S. D. Ingram
l	Chester, W. Woodruff1,000
١	Tioga, H. C. Johns 900
ŀ	Lycoming, Hugh Castles 800
١	Monroe, C. S. Detrick, 500
l	Susquehanna, B. F. Tewksbury. '700
ŀ	Somerset, J. I. Stutzman 500
1	Mifflin, Azarish Smith 600
1	Huntingdon, Robert M'Divitt 600
1	Northammen D C Dathwools 500
١	Columbia, L. L. Appleman, 400
1	Franklin, P. M. Shoemaker, 600
١	Perry, L. B. Kerr
١	Cumberland, D. K. Noel 500
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:	Washington J.B. Langdon 800 Fulton Wm. A. Gray 500
Н	Fulton, Wm. A. Gray 500
	Montour, Wm. K. Butler 500
	Montgomery, Mr. Cruikshank. 950
··	Lancaster, David Evans 1,250
l	Delaware, Charles W. Deans 800 Schuylkill, J. K. Krewson 1,000
·	Schuylkill, J. K. Krewson1,000
	Lebanon, Henry Houck 760
	Northumberland, Jacob Ulp 550

Venango, C. H. Dale.....

Indiana, S. P. Bollman.....

Clarion, J. G. M'Gonigal,.....

Clinton, J. H. Perry....... 600

500

of our town has just received a fresh supply of Dr. Esenwein's Celebrated Tar and Wood Naptha Pectoral. In noticing this fact we desire to call the attention of the

sufficient guarantee of its superior excellence. Those who have used it accord to it a high character in the Cure of all the matter to the column. We now publish strious Diseases of the Throat, Chest, and Lungs. By calling on the agent, Mr. Turrell, testimonials of various persons who have used it, can be seen, and which cannot fail to convince the most skeptical.

We notice that Mr. Abel Turrell

who join in maligning and abusing the Administration and those Democrats who coincide with its policy, are the worst inmies Mr. Douglas has.

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION.

It will be remembered that in that Congress, presided over by ex-Speaker Banks, corrupt combination, led by one of the republican high priests of that day, Mr. O. B. Matteson, was shown to exist, de signed to prevent or assist the passage lo bills according as the members of the gang were paid for their favor. The exposure of this hideous sink of corruption led to the expulsion of two or three republican and severely damaged the reputation of the entire republican party. A cloud was thrown over leading members of that party, even in the Senate; while the outside republican lobby was found to be a mere mass of fermenting putrefaction. Promi nent parties in New England especially in New York, among whom Mr. Thurlow Weed stood prominent, were left by the investigations forced upon Congress almost without a rag to cover the nakedness a Speaker previous to 1860 will be known in history as the corrupt Congress which

held the republican "forty thickes." We desire also to call universal attention to the disclosures contained in the following report of proceedings in the

stating that it had been currently reported that money had been employed in at tempts to bribe the legislature and obtain the passage of the one-cent ferriage bill.

"Alderman Dayton, of the Albany coin mittee, who was himself a member of the now prepared to insure on good terms. bank, during the recent session, he visited reputation at home and abroad, for knew, he would have had nothing to ile

"Mr. Dayton further stated that he applied to Mr. Weed's agent, who offered to permit the passage of the bill for fifteen han in conference, and was informed by Stranahan that the cheap ferriage will should not pass. After this Mr. Weed's agent came to the committee and stated that the payment of seventeen thousand five hundred dollars would pass the measure. The additional amount was placed in his hands. Mr. Weed, however, declaring that he could not go against his friends, the money was returned. This journment of the Legislature.

that he had been assured by a member of no printer at all, and that he sold out for "Alderman Dayton further declared the legislature that lie, the member, had been hired by the Union Ferry Company Patriot & Union. feat the measure was thirty thousand dol-

Thus it seems that the same republicar banditti who stood at the door of the Thirty-fourth Congress levying black-mai upon all applicantions for legislation, tranferred themselves to the doors of the re-publican legislature of New York, and during the past session have exacted contributions from all who approached the chamber of that body. But the Covolle committee have, with self-righteous assumptions, been bringing false charges of corruption against the democratic party during the very period when their republican associates were acting the part of highwaymen at Albany, after a style far less decent than that of Duval and Rolin

DEMOCRATICVICTORIES.-InGreensburgh The home of the Hon. Henry D. Foster, the Democracy on Monday last elected their entire ticket for borough officers. In Chambersburg, heretofore strongly Opposition, the entire Democratic ticket was

elected by about fifty majority

The Constitutional Union Party in National Convention at Baltimore, closed its labors on 10th inst., by nominating John Bell of Tennessee for President, and Edward Everett of Massachusetts for Vice President, on the platform of "the Constitution and the Union."

The Japanese ambassadors have arrived in this country, and are being properly received at Washington and elsewhere. This is quite an event, and will no doubt greatly affect our commercial and other intercourse with that strange people. This is the first time the Japanese ever "went any where" under like circumstances.

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION.

The Republicans profess to be very much horified at the evidence of Demo-cratic corruption elicited by the Covode Committee, because it appears that a por-ficing of the enormous profits of the Public tion of the enormous profits of the Public public to its intrinsic value. Being pre- Printing was contributed for party purpared by a practical Physician and experienced Druggist of Philadelphia it is a pockets of the contractors. They mour over the political degeneration of the Democracy as those who will not be comforted and shed as many bitter tears as mutes at the burial of virture. It is, however an interesting fact, that while the Republicans are pursuing these investiga-tions at the expense of the Democrats, the Senate Committee have discovered that these virtuous and weeping Republicans were engaged in the same business of The Joliet (Illinois) Signal, an ardent Douglas paper, truly say:

"Save me from my friends!" Thus may senator Douglas well exclaim in view of the result of the Charleston convention.

It has turned out precisely as we predicted. The violent abuse of the Administration and of eminent and long tried doubtful States during the ensuing President abuse of the Administration and of eminent and long tried doubtful States during the ensuing President abuse of the Administration and of eminent and long tried doubtful States during the ensuing President abuse of the Administration. The same business of the House partitioning the profits of the House printing to carrying elections for the Republicans in Pennsylvania and other publicans in Pennsylvani Democrats by the friends and reputed prodoubtful States during the ensuing Presigans of our Senator, has reacted upon dential campaign. Defrees could not raise him. His nomination at Charleston would quite votes enough to elect him, so Tom have been certain had it not been for this. Ford, of Ohio, was chosen—the same Tom in one. matter; but this can only be done grad He may thank Forney's Press, the Cleve- Ford who made a tour through Pennsylually, as our patrons pay up; and we trust land Plaindealer, the Cincinnati Enquirer, vania in 1856, with Republican money everyone will do his part, without further and certain other newspapers in this State in his pockets, which he used to per delay. Is there a man who has so limited a and elsewhere, for the present State of suade certain Fillmore organs that it was things. Had it not been for them, and their duty to support Fremont, and others are to neglect paying for so the ill feeling stirred up by their intermediate to close the breaches in the Repubperate zeal, the name of Stephen A. Dong- lican fortress. The party owed Tom a We suggest with all due respect, las would now be flying at the head of debt of grantaude by the suggest with all due respect, las would now be flying at the head of debt of grantaude by the head of the House although he had no the Democratic nominee for President Printer to the House, although he had no practical knowledge of the business what-

> According to Ford's evidence before the Committee he became a candidate unexpectedly to himself. "The outsiders," says he, "talked with me upon the subject of the House Printing, and I said to them wounded.". This generous conduct won the hearts of the outsiders, who at once ralied around the man who promised to distribute the spoils. Ford says that he made an open promise to Defrees of In-diana, Moran, of Philadelphia, Pangborn, of Boston, and Wilson, of Indiana, and there was some talk of doing something for Mr. Mitchell, of Missouri. Somebody suggested that he ought to help Mrs. Bailey, of the Era office, and Tom, in his overflowing benevolence, replied that if he was elected he would. After these nice little arrangements were all duly perfected, Ford was of course, elected Printer. Nothing could withstand such noble generosity. Defrees, and Morgan, and Pangborn, and Wilson, and their friends, to gether with the friends of Mrs. Bailey, discovered at once that Ford was th proper man for Printer, and went to work to convince the Republican members of Congress that it was their duty to elect him without delay-and he was elected with the assistance of John Covode and other patriots of that kidney. Now, Ford knew nothing about the art and mystery of printing, to which he was as entire a stranger as to honesty. So he enters. into an agreement with the foreman of Wendell to execute all the work for eighty per cent, of the price received, they binding themselves to pay him twenty per cent. as his profit without his incur ring any risk. Now, this was a very good thing Ford, twenty per cent., of the cost of the House Printing being a very comfortable and respectable compensation for himself to the charitable duty of walking vided that the number of the wounded is not too great, and Covode and other old HAYDEN BROTHERS, soldiers do not insist on being included in

this category.

This is a nice state of affairs truly. It is deplorable to think that the Republieans, who have instituted investigations for the purpose of anearthing all the hid den evidences of Democratic corruption, were themselves engaged in an arrange ment to partition the profits of the House printing among weak and sickly partizans, and to use a portion of it as a corruption fund to carry the doubtful States. We can only imagine the sensations of John Covode and his fellowlaborers when they saw these disclosures, but no language could possibly depict the depth of their anguish. There is nothing left for Covode but to retire to some sequestered spot beyond the reach of depraved, and corrupt men, there to meditate in solitude upon the decay of publie virtue. After all his labors to purify the political atmosphere, his own Republican friends go and nominate a man for Printer upon consideration of his using half the profits to influence elections; and the whole thing comes out most inoppor ticians. Covode has been shamefully treated. And then to think that after all. the was the Friday previous to the final ad- Republicans should elect a Printer at the dictation of outsiders—that this man was twenty per cent., and agreed to take care of the wounded. What are we coming to?

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Dyspepsia.—This is a very distressing complain and gives the patient more suffering than almost any other in one. The symptoms are numerous, and are of the na-ture of almost all other complaints combined. From this ture of almost all other complaints combined. From this fact arise the very many cases where this disease is mis taken for some other, and so improperly treated. The is symptoms—indigestion, flatuiency, loss of appetite, heart burn, headache, etc., if needected, almost always awaker some dormant disease, and send the poor sufferer to a premature grave. What you must first do is cleause the blood and regulate the bowels; do this with the "MOUNTAIL HIERIS PLIAS," and you can bid defance; to dyspepsia. Sold in Montrose by S. H. SAYRE & BRO.

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other first-class Commercial Colleges, furnished at liber discounts from usual prices, by A. J. GÉRRITSON. 27" Democratic Club .- The Susq. County Democrat Club meets every Monday evening at their room, over the Store of I. N. Bullard, in Montrose. All are invited to attend. Membership free. D. BREWSTER, President.

STRAY COW! LEFT the premiers of the subscriber; last londay, a dark red cow, with nubs on her horns. Is advanced in years. Any news of her may be left at the Bennocrat Office.

Wontroe, May 16.

P. P. TERRY.

LADIES! HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS? MISS A. COLLIER,

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HAYDEN BROTHERS.

New Milford, Pa., May 17th, 1860.

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**Remember** that we will do all that we advertise. Be sure to call before purchasing elsewhere, as we will not, and CANNOT be undersold by any establishment this side of New York. HIRSCHMAN. BROS, & CO. Binghamton, May 15th, 1860.

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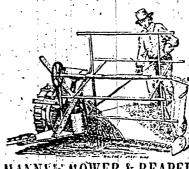
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