The Waynesburg Messenger. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1863

Gentlemen :- Presuming that a history killed and seven wounded, while the regi-SOARLET FEVER. This dangerous disease lately prevailed to of our journeyings during the past month ment on our immediate right lost eighty the Hatteras in the late engagement number from the Alabama. an alarming extent among the children in would not be entirely uninteresting to you, men. the Eastern portion of the county, as we I seat myself in the open air this pleasant Our forces now entered Kinstown. We Gulveston; makes the following re- and the amount of damage done to ges fastened to ber sides. Her ma-Rarn by the following letter from Gen. day for the purpose of giving it to you. found that the rebs had destroyed a large port of the affair in a dispatch to the Alabama, I have, personally no, chincry has been taken out, and she Garrard to the Senior Editor :---

DAVIDSON'S FERRY, Feb. 18, '63.

DAVIDSON'S FERRY, Feb. 18, '03. COL. R. W. JONES: My Dear Sir:-I reached home the same day list as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil-I reached home the same day list as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil-I reached home the same day list as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil-I reached home the same day list as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil-I reached home the same day list as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil-I reached home the same day list as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil-I t is my painful duty, to inform the praise; their gothusiasm and bravery were of the highest order. I shall communicate to the Department, in were preparing to use her against by rather better, but the improve-ment was barely perceptible. The evening of my return, my daughter took the same (Scarlet) fever, but at were preparing to use ner against took the same (Scarlet) fever, but at were preparing to use ner against took the same (Scarlet) fever, but at were preparing to use ner against turn to their nomes, and a tew appeared under my communicate to the Oppartment, in were preparing to use ner against erate steamer Alabama, on the night the march and by Sunday noon found our and the "Star Spangled Banner" once as. The continued our march lows :--Upon the afternoon of the departure of the earliest mail from he rside. So deserters report. Last ery. On Thursday last my youngest point near Gatesville. We found the towards Goldsboro, and early Tuesday 11th inst., at 3½ o'clock, while at an- this place to the United States little boy took the same complaint, steamers "Lancer" "Northerner," and morning, engaged them at a place called chor in company with the fleet unard at this time is in a very critical several others awaiting us, and our Bri Mosley Hall, drove them, capturing an condition. I hardly think he will gale embarked and immediately proceed infinished gunboat which we destroyed. get well, but still hope for the best. ed down the river. There are many beau. A detachment of Cavalry and Artillery to chase a sail to the southward and to chase a sail to the southward and

NORTH CAROLINA.

CAMP NEAR NEW BERNE, N. C., |

Jan. 6th. 1863

The Scarlet fever has visited near-tiful plantations along the Chowan, and was sent out and succeeded in destroying eastward. I got under way, and Navy. Washington, D. C. ly every family in my neighborhood, the fine buildings give evidence of taste the railroad bridge on the Wilmington & steamed with all speed in the direcand has proved very fatal in Wm Crago's family, taking off three out of five children, and another not ex-pected to live. Nearly entire fami-and early next morning arrived off Boa-day, after a severe engagement, we suc-Hatteras, and was ascertained to be lies of children have been been taken neke Island. Saw the obstructions placed ceeded in burning the bridge across Neuse a steamer, which fact I communicadown at once. Our school was brok- in the channel by the rebels, also the very River on the same road.

think it is rather abating at this time last winter. as a general thing.

The sickness in my family is keep- Sound and up Neuse river to Newberne, 21st. ing me from my post at Harrisburg, at which place we arrived on Friday the 1 have now given you an imperfect his- the ship to be cleared for action, Captain's mate, wounded in hand; C. posed a rebel steamer. She had

home; but rest assured as soon as I

COMPANY K, ANDERSON CAVALRY. laid out, and well shaded. Gen. Burnside, ; it is correct.

A correspondent of the Republican fur-nishes the subjoined list of the men in Co. formidable earthworks erected at the wes-but I think there will be another move dark. I felt assured from the gen-men are missing, all of whom may ber of ladies. K., Anderson Cavalry, who were in the tern extremity of the city. These, with before long. Our boys are generally in eral character of the vessel and her, hope to reach the fleet off Galveston. Immediately after Col. Ellet had K., Anderson Cavairy, who were in the tern extremity of the chy. Inter, with below long, our object gent of the vessel and hope to reach the neet on traiveston. Interesting and on the Barker, anoth-Murfreesboro fight, Dec. 29th, 30th and the aid of Gun boats on both rivers, can good health; and, although many of us manœuvering that I should encoun-Although destitute, owing to the rap placed a guard on the Barker, anoth-Capt. J. R. Hewitt, Sergt. D. C. White, force.

Corp. C. Ritchie, Corp. E. W. Wood; pal part of the forces under command of favored regiments. Our mail is very irreg- short 32-pounders, one 30-pounder was experience in the proper treat- to be the Moro, laden with 110,000 Corp. C. Ritchie, Corp. E. W. Wood, Par part of interfect and the state of interfect and the interfect A. D. Frankenberry, J. F. Gwyn, J. Hewitt, rations-three in haversacks, and marched for more than a month.

E. Hartzell, A. Johns, J. Jamison, W. F. Jamison, W. McGee, Jas. McCormick, loward Goldsoord. A regiment of Cavar Gen. Wessens is now a General of D ive if necessary. I came with easy Alabama for the use of the sick and Col. Ellet destroyed near these points B. Rinebart, M. E. Shirk, - Sprout, H. a Regiment of skirmishers, (9th New Jer- Brigade. We are now the 1st Regiment, varde and upon ablight wounded of the Hatteras. C. Sayers, A. Furner, and Jas. M. Wyley. sey.) Our Brigade came next, fol- 1st Brigade, 1st Division, and 18th Army eris that?" received answer, "her Also the following list of killed, wound- lowed by Stevens', Lee's, and one or two Corps. Yours truly

ed and paroled prisoners of Co. K: others. Our whole force consisted of about Sergt. A. S. Drake, killed. Capt. J. R. 13,000 Infantry, 800 Cavalry and 60 pie-Hewilt wounded in the wrist. Server J Hewitt, wounded in the wrist; Sergt. J. ces Artillery. Gen. Foster gave our Bri-Turner, in the foot, accidentally; Private and anite a compliment in placing it in Wm. Brooks. through the arm and breast, gade quite a compliment in placing it in now dead; W. F. Jamison, paroled priso- front. He expressed his confidence that ner; Thos. McGovern, died in hospital at the "Brigade under the veteran Gen. Wes-Neebville; Wm. B. Connor, died in hospi sels would sustain its already high reputation." .

of Pa., offered an amendment providing pelled to halt for the night.

AFFAIR WITH THE ALABAMA. For the Messenger. deeply felt by both officers and men. We THE 85TH PENNA. BEGIMENT IN captured 400 prisoners, 11 pieces of artil-Our loss was quite heavy, but our reg't Official Report of Commander Blake escaped, as if by miracle. We lost two

can leave I will return to the capital. and Frent rivers, and is quite a pretty a soldier in the ranks has a poor chance defence. When about four miles off wound in the leg. place. The streets are broad, regularly for sight-seeing: yet, in the main, I think the vessel I observed she had ceased

yards, and upon asking "what steam-Britannic Majesty's ship Vincent." I replied that I would send a boat

time both vessels were changing oring to gain a desirable position for a raking fire. Almost simulta-

unfitness for a contest with a regular. Important from the Ram Fleet. SPECIMEN FROM A POLITICAL ly built war vessel. The distance Admiral Porter, commander of lery, and a large quantity of small arms. The Sinking of the Hatteras, between the Hatteras and Alabama the Mississippi squadron, under date during the action, varied from twen- of the 8th, communicates the followty-five to me hundred yards. Near- ing to Secretary Welles :- "SIR : I

y fifty shots were fired from the am happy to inform you that the Lient. B. C. Blake, in command of Hatteras, and we presume a greater Vicksburg was so badly injured by the Queen of the West that she has

batteries at Vicksburg. It had ten

with the rebel pirate Alabama off From the character of the contest to be kept affoat with large coal bar-On Friday, Dec. 5th, we "packed our amount of corn and cotton on their re-Secretary Welles, dated at Kings- reason to believe that any officer fail- will likely be destroyed. This is the traps;" and just as day was breaking, treat, and many of the women and chil- ton, Jamaica, January 21st :- Sir : ed in their duty. To the men of the fifth steamer of which we have denight I started a coal barge, with

I am, very respectfully, Your ob't servant, H. C. BLAKE, Lt. Commanding, U. S. N. To Hon. GIDEON WELLES, Sec'y the West, and arrived safely with-

in ten minutes of the time calculated, not having been seen by the sen-

U. S. CONSULATE, KINGSTON, Jan. tinels.' 21, 1863.—Sir:-I have to report to The Navy Department has also reyou the annexed list of casualties as ceived information of the capture by resulting from our recent brilliant. Col. Ellet, commanding the Queen of ted to the flag-ship by signal. 1 con- but disastrous engagement : Jno. C, the West, of the A. W. Barker, a en up on account of the fever. I formidable batteries taken by Burnside We had now accomplished our object, unon the vessel Knowing the slow last winter. Leaving Roanoke, we came into Pamlico do results and arrived there on the leaving the solution of being practiced, and hence ordered slight wound of leg; Ed. Mattock, which on first meeting, she had suptory of our expedition. Of course there with everything in readiness for a Steplowick, slight wound in the just discharged a cargo at Port Hud-Newberne lies at the Junction of Neuse are many things that I have omitted, for determided attack and a vigorous back; P. Kaine, landsman, slight son, and was returning for another. As the ram neared her several rebel Assistant Surgeon E. J. Mathews, officers escaped. Among those capsteam, and was lying broadside and reports the casualties on the Hatter- tured on her. however, were five as to be five woundec and ten killed. Captains, two Lieutenants, and a

Acting Master Partridge and four party of civilians, including a num-

hold Newborne against a very superior have lost nearly all our clothes, and have ter the rebel steamer Alabama. Be- id sinking of the Hatteras, of medi-force. and even of sufficient covering the river, which was perceived coming down in able to work but four guns cines and even of sufficient covering the river, which was brought to by Sergt. S. S. Bayard, Sergt. A. S. Drake, Sergt. J. Turner, Corp. R. Worthington, J. Turner, Corp. R. Worthington, Sergt. J. Turner, Corp. R. Worthington, J. Turner, rifled gun, I concluded to close with and surgical appliances placed at his and a large quantity of salt, destined toward Goldsboro'. A Regiment of Caval- Gen. Wessells is now a General of Di- her, in order that my guns be effect- disposal by the medical official of the for the rebel army at Port Hudson. 5,000 pounds of meal awaiting trans-1 am respectfully your obedient, portation to the rebels at Port Hudson. The ladies and civilians captur-

[Signed] E. J. MATTHEWS, Assistant Surgeon U. S. N., Lieut. Commanding H. C. BLAKE at a plantation near Red river, and

---steamer, the Berwicks Bay, laden their positions, the stranger endeav- A Tragedy at a Prayer Meeting. with two hundred barrels of molas-A strange and startling affair ses, two hogsheads of sugar, and thirneously, with the piping away of the occurred on Saturday morning at the ty thousand pounds of flour, inten-boat the strange graft again realied. Sailor's Snug Harbor, on Staten Is ded for the rebels at Port Hudson, boat, the strange craft again replied, land, New York. A prayer meeting was seized by Col. Ellet. The Ber-ODNGRESS. The House of Representatives, on Sat-way last, resumed the consideration of the Postoffice Beform bill. Mr. Lazear, of Representation of the source across it. We were therefore com-the office a group of the interfore com-the office a group of the interfore com-the office a group of the interfore com-the office a group of the many the house of the house of the many the house of the

rneumonia. Aner a very brief, but vio- boing wen aware of the many lent illness of two weeks, he yielded up vulnerable points of the Hatteras, I acted suspiciously, approached the Smyth, American Commissioner at that all soldners in camps and hospitals shall receive and transmit letters and Awepapers free of postage. Mr. May may dore the ransmit letters and light, clearing the road, and by morning thei difficult task was completed, and we may hospitals, or on shipboard. Mr. Colfax, of Ind., opposed the propo-sition, asying that however much Mr. Awee may dear the passage of such as for it could be passed into a law. There are found the much erans to be able to solut of postage. Mr. May their difficult task was completed, and we again mored forward. During the second sition, saying that however much Mr. Mr. Colfax, of Ind., opposed the propo-sition, saying that however much Mr. Mr. Beater attempt was, however, not ef-the passage of such as fore it could be passed into a law. The passage of such as fore it could be passed into a law. The first was conside privilege which waald be proportionately increased y ext and for a law. This point the Creek runs through to be franking privilege which waald be proportionately increased by extending to hundreds of through a swamp which extends about through a destroyed the bright as the and pristors blacks were exchanged. The first was conside era will be taken of his through a swamp which extends about through a destroyed the bright methe another through a swamp which extends about through a destroyed the bright methe another through about to the through about through about throug chaplain, and drawing a concealed the World's Fair in London, writes :

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WANTED:

buy my boots, shoes and bats, which

I have reduced in price, notwith-

ed on the A. W. Barker were landed

We have many a time and oft, heretofore, testified our editorial admiration of the felicity of expression, the profundity of statesmanship, the shrewdness and sagacity that characterize the outbursts of the entire canting class of Abolition pulpit orators. We are called upon again to admire .- The Rev. Franklin Moore, D. D., is now pastor of a M. E. Church in Harrisburgh He delivered a Thanksgiving Sermon, on last Thanksgiving day, which had so much and such rank abolitionism in it that the Abolitiouists got it printed in pamphlet form. It was printed, also, in a late number of Forney's Press (worthy vehicle for such teachings of a minister of the floly One!), from which the following is an extract:

"Our own Pennsylvania has her names to glitter in the throng of patriots, whom 20,000 bushels of coal, in from the after-ages will delight to honor-her Camanchorage up the river to run the eron, her Curtin, Knox, and Grier, and Scott, and Ross, and Shannon, and Rowe. miles to go to reach the Queen of There, too is her Forney. whom every man who has not bidden a long farewell to candor must admit, from his gushing utterances of years, loves Pennsylvania with all his heart; a man who, if you take from him all public station, still, with his hand resting on the mighty Press, is a power in the land-a statesman out of office."

> "Oh, for a forty parson power to chant thy praise"-Frank Moore! How must the recording angel have blushed as he took down those shameless words, fresh from your reverend lips! How he must have yearned with pity for poor mortality, as he glanced up from the everlasting record and looked first upon you standing there in the pulpit, and then upon that "throng of patriots" (oh, brazen shame !) -Cameron, all black and stinking and rotten, with corruption, to his heart's core: Knox, deep drenched in the pollution of official malversation; Shannon and Rowe, distinguished only for their treachery and bargaining away of political integrity; and Forney, the basest "dog" of infamy ever littered upon Fennsylvania soil.-Frank Moore' what word was it that was written after your name when the angel thus surveyed you and them? Was it "flatterer ?" or "demagogue ?" or "hypocrite?"- Washington Examiner.

> AN EXTRAORDINARY STATEMENT.

Senator Rice, Republican, of Minnesota, who is a member of the Military Committee of the United States Senate, made the following extraordinary statement in debate last week :

"I do not believe there is a man in this government, in one of the departments today, that can tell us whether we have five hundred thousand or a million men in the field-not one who can come within fifty per cent., of the number of sick and wounded in the hospitals, or with their regiments. One department makes its estimate based on the supposition that we have one million two hundred thousand men in our army. The simple truth is that they do not know whether we have that number or half that number. You may take the pay department, the commissary department, the medical department, the quartermaster's department, and you may take the commanding general and the Secretary of War, and you cannot, from all of them, come within three hundred thousand or probably five hundred thousand of the number of men in the service; at least we cannot get the information."

Is it any wonder that endless confusion, extravagance and waste prevail in our armies and the national finances, when such an acknowledged want of system, management and competency is exhibited by those managing, or, more properly

speaking, mismanaging the war?

INGHRAM PRATT.

Sunday, Feb. 8, 1863.

M. LAFAYETTE GORDON.

J. RANDOLPH HEWITT.

For the Messenger.

CAMP WARD, NASHVILLE, TENN.

thrown forward to the left of the road, and dangerously ill.

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I still maintained an active fire, with

amendment was rejected-yeas 14, nays had destroyed the brigde making it im-Mr. Biddle, of Pennsylvania, briefly ad possible for Cavalry to tass. A Battery his comrades and the confidence of officers, time, the shell passed through the

vocated the proposition, saying that simi of Artillery commanded the road, making and as a soldier, and an honorable, cour-sick bay, and exploded in the ad-lar privilege was extended to soldiers du-it certain destruction almost for Infantry teous and respectful boy, he did his duty infining compartment also producing Jur privilege was extended to soldiers du-it certain destruction almost for Infantry and the upon them; but as the Infantry were con-the did his duty teous and respectful boy, he did his duty joining compartment, also producing amendment was adopted. Yeas 73, nays 46. A letter to Gen. Davidson, at St. time the whole contributions of the Louis, from a person who accompa- Church for the year appear to have have boys are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and the transformation of the have boys are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time is with stars are dying very fast, and my time are dying very fast. A letter to Gen. Davidson, at St. the dy the cealed, it had little effect. The 9th was claimed to minister to many that are now with steam, and depriving me of any

POLITICAL PREACHERS.

weary of so much political preaching .---A notable case is that of the "Old Con-Litchfield county, Conn., where Dr. Lyman Beecher so long preached. This society at a recent meeting passed the following sensible resolution :

Voted, That the pulpit committee of this seciety are hereby instructed that whenever they employ a minister of the Gospel to preach in their meeting-house on the Sabbath, they shall first inform said minister that he is employed to preach the Gospel truth according to the Bible doctrine, Christ and Him crucified, and that only. That he is strictly prohibited by a vote of this society from deliver-

only exempts Governors of States, Judges, 'the only sons of poor widows, and a few swamp, perhaps the enemy could be flank- and a half, making what even we, who are answer was given. compose "all other persons subject to do military duty." The latter are not to be

our Regiment to the right, and both moved New England the people have begun to be with the greatest difficulty we forced our way through. Two Companies were degregational Society" of New Boston, ployed as skirmishers and succeeded in flanking the rebels, and compelled them to seated, trying to write to you, but it is bama and attracting the attention miles from Batesville. A large ma-

> treated to Kinston bridge where it was be-lieved they had a force of six or eight have had to go on a ride. We are sur-thave had to go on a ride. We are surthousand.

For the Messenger. CAMP KEYS, ROMNEY, VA., Jan. 20, 1863.

skedaddle in fine style, leaving one piece hard to tell when it will be finished, un of the fleet off Galveston, which was jority of the people are in favor of of Artillery on the field. The rebels re- less I am more lucky this time than be- only twenty-eight miles distant.

Yours Respectfully.

rounded by a gang of Rebel horse thieves, ter line, tearing off entire sheets of Sunday morning a brisk firing along who are constantly making raids on our iron, and that water was rushing in,

Sunday morning a brisk firing along who are constantly international trains and on the citizens, taking horses utterly defying every attempt to trains and on the citizens, taking horses utterly defying every attempt to trains and arms. A few nights ago, our Pickets, remedy the evil, and that she was February 16.—10:00 P. M.—To day and we were soon on the move. There is (Barr's men) went to sleep on their posts, rapidly sinking. Learning this mel- Gen. Patrick crossed the river with below Kinston, and it was here that the Bebel Gen. Evans intended to repulse us. Here again there was a large swamp be-tween us. The 9th was thrown forward. a bridge across the Neuse about a mile and the rebels surrounded them, captur- ancholy truth, and observing the Al- a flag of truce for the purpose of estween us. The 9th was thrown forward Yesterday some of our scouts captured a deck, I felt I had no right to sacrifice ing to some informalities in the pro-can save money by so doing.

forces considerably to the right of the land. We rode out 16 miles in an hour was desired, to which an affirmative

others. It is likely to become a law. ed Several Regiments of our Brigade accustomed to fast riding consider pretty The Hatteras was now going down, There is a provision in the bill to enroll and call out the militia of the United my stubbornly disputed the ground, and it place. It was returned to the owner the officers and men, I caused an arma-States not generally understood. Under in waynesburg, on Saturday, the 14th in the interval in waynesburg, of Croup, Cuartes Avery, inthe third section, dividing the militia into two classes, not only all between 20 and 35 years of age, but all "unmarried per-some subject to military duty, above the the first class. The second class is to the swamp, and the rebels were plainly the were now nearly through the swamp, and the rebels were plainly the plane second class is to compose "all other persons military in the swamp, and the rebels were plainly the swamp, and the rebels were plainly through the swamp, and the rebels were plainly through the swamp and the rebels were plainly the through the swamp and the rebels were plainly through the swamp the first class. The second class is to the swamp, and the rebels were plainly try I ever saw. It lies very much like was the Alabama, they sent us as-

and avowed policy of the daminustration the same time our forces on the right ad-and by the acts of prominent party leaders? vanced, and the rehs gave way in confu-To steal negroes, corrupt Congressmen and State legislators, plunder the national treasury, demoralize the army, spit servile their flight applied the torch. In an in treasury demoralize the level of the level of the state is no in former of the dest of the best of it. We are very sor-

has proved himself worthy of the praise of stant, as I can hardly divide the his comrades and the confidence of officers, time, the shell passed through the trasted the last year; but in the same

man's Army.

power to manœuvre the vessel or to terly demoralized and totally in-efwork the pumps, upon which the re-duction of the fire depended. With were frozen, to death during the re-the reard of the fire depended. With were frozen, to death during the reduction of the fire depended. With were rozen to deam during the re-the vessel on fire in two places, and beyond human power, a helpless wreck, her engine rendered useless, burg, but his men refused to go. We are to

Nor We are too apt to despair of Upwards of two hundred deserters doing good to those who yet, when Dear Friends :- For the third time, I am the double hope of disabling the Ala- are concealed in the brush, twenty they are tried, prove very tractable.

the permanent occupation of the

Prospects of Exchange of Chap-

latus.

standing the rise in boots and shoes, bats and caps. I will sell the bal-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ance of my large stock at old prices, in order to make room for my Spring

J. C. LIGHTCAP.

MARRIED,

On Jan. 10th, 1863, by Rev. A. J. Colline, Mr. SAMUEL HEATON and Miss MAR-Another Ran Through the Reb- GARET I. LEWIS, both of Centre tp.

DIED

CHICAGO, February 18.-A special from Memphis, dated yesterday, Of disease of the heart, SAMUEL savs :- The new Monitor gunboat C., son of F. P. Mowdy, of Jefferson, Indianola ran the blockade at Vicks- Pa., in the 9th year of his age. burg on Friday night. In spite of In Waynesburg, on Saturday, the 14th

came very near proving just the re- A GRIST AND SAW MILL,

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democracy of Franklin township will meet at the usual place of holding elections in Bridgeport, on Friday, Feb. 27th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various township offices, and for other business.

MANY DEMOCRATE.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING,

There will be a meeting of the Democracy of Morris township, Greene County. held at Nineveb, in said township, on Saturday, 28th of Feb., 1863, for the purpose of forming a Club, drafting resolutions, etc. MANY DEMOCRATS. FIVE THOUSAND customers to

Democratic Primary Election.

Terms of Announcing Candidates.

Senator and Prothonotary, \$5;-Register and Re-conver. Commissioner, Treasurer and Assembly, \$4; -Auditor and Poor House Director \$2,00. To be paid. in advance. ORDERS for announcing candidates and printing tick-els MUST BE ACCOMPANIED WITH THE CASH.

PROTHONOTARY.

Democrats of Greene County, 1 offer myself a candi-date for the office of Prothonotare, subject to the de-cision of the Democratic Primary Election, to be held in May next. Should be your cheice, and beeleeted; I promise to make you at attent ve and faithful officer. JUSTUS F. TEMPLE.

EDITORS MESSENGER:- Please announce ELIJAB CHALFANT, Esq., of Whiteley tp., as a candidate for Prothormary at ownext Primary Election, subject to the decision of the Democratic party. MANY DEMOCRATS OF WHITELEY,

TREASURER.

To the Democracy of Greene County: At the urgent solicitation of many friends in different portions of the County, 1 (ffer myself as a candidate for TREASURER, subject to the result of the Primary election Should I be so tortunate as to be nominated and elected, I shall discharge the duties of the office with strict fidelity and imparitality. JAS. S. JENNINGS, (Butter known as thus the "I

[Better known as "Big Jim."]

MERSES EDITORS :--Please announce the name of THOS. IAMS of Morris township, as a candidate for County Treasurer. at our next Primary election, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic party. MANY DEMOCRATS of Greene County.

We are authorized to announce WM. LANG, of Richhill township, as a candidate for Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. -----

COMMISSIONER.

To the Democrity of Greene County :-At the request of n.any of my friends in different parts of the County. I offer myself as a candidate for Coun-ty Commissioner, subject to the result of the Frimary Election, and it so fortunate as to be nominated and elecof the tax-payers, and to discharge the duties of the interest of the tax-payers, and to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. JACOB SHRIVER.

We are authorized to announce DANIEL DONLEY, Esq. of Dunkard township, as a candidate for Coun Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Dem cratic Primary Election. ----

REGISTER & RECORDER.

We are authorized to announce NORMAN W(R-LSY, of Marion township. as a candidate for Register & Recorder, subject to the result of the Democratic Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce WM. H. SUTTON, of Washington township, as a candidate for R and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Den ic Primary Election.

We are authorized to aunounuce PETER BROWN, of Marion township as a candidate for Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. ----

We are authorized to announce WM. GWTN, of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Comsty Auditor, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary elec-

visible about 150 yards distant. Just then the order, "forward, double quick," was given, and it would have done you good to and it would have done you good to withary duty." The latter are not to be brought into service until the first class brought into service until the first class is and it would have done you good to be advanted and long. They are have been called.
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