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FOR ASSEMBLY, THOMAS HAYES of Union county, WM. F. WAGENSILLER of Snyder, JOHN BILGER of Millinburg, SAMUEL MARSHALL, White Deer, ROBERT H. LAIRD, of Lewisburg, DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JOHN B. LINN, Esq. of Lewisburg, COUNTY SURVEYOR, CONRAD SHECKLER, West Buffalo, SAMUEL C. WILT, of Hartleton.

Be Assessed by Saturday, 1st October--TO-MORROW. The Candidates. Most men vote from principle. Others are governed by personal or sectional considerations, and vote as pique, prejudice, interest, love, or malice, may prompt.

Union county, the friends of Free Soil and of Protection to American Industry, have an undoubted majority of from 200 to 500. Did all voters from principle vote, the Ticket formed by the friends of these national measures would undoubtedly be triumphant by large majority.

elector, his "liberal" votes would drain the public treasury, and he would make a plant member for the hands of Cummings, Keller, and that sort of politicians. Many excellent, good, kind neighbors, like Mr. Elder--"liberal to a fault"--are ruined by being sent to Harrisburg. We do not suppose any well informed man expects that either Mr. Ritter, "Col. Byler," or Mr. Elder, will be elected--but the Agents and the Democracy challenge the people to stand them--over Mosses, Hayes and Wagensiller--on account of their "high moral character and superior qualifications." Don't laugh!! It is not a question of principle, (they say,) but of men!

County Treasurer--If the Democracy could find any man of more "high moral character, and superior qualifications" to Robert H. Laird, we shall be happy to record his name. Mr. Green is very respectable man, but his respectability is not manifest. We have not learned whether he has signified his acceptance of the nomination; and, very unfortunately, his integrity has often been such that he could not attend to the duties of the office if he were to go to it.

County Surveyor--For this position, Samuel C. Wilt, Esq., of Hartleton, has all the necessary literary, industry and other "moral qualifications" necessary, together with general business knowledge, and is well known to the people of the county. Col. Green is by no means "superior" in military "duties," but then again, Wilt is far ahead in both.

County Auditor--There being no application to our candidate, Conrad Sheckler, Esq., we find it rather difficult to estimate his qualifications. Happily, however, none is needed. This has we run the personal parade called for, denominated, and forced by the people by the Democracy. Taking them at their own word, it is apparent that--while both are fair--one is, on the whole, rather a superior ticket, and, especially, with all the Opposition votes, and to the vote of all the Administration, they have no chance.

Thus, in the county of Clinton, which has but a small Democratic majority, our side continued to keep Uncle Bob from an Presidency, &c. from term to term, because he was the "best man." Last year, however, the "Lokers" got tired of putting a political opponent over their own heads to light themselves--there came "Bob" Crawford, and elected Dr. Meyer. The party majority, here, is relatively much stronger, the other way, and it will be no surprise if "uncle Bob" and "uncle Sam" sympathize after election over the magnitude of a republic!

Franklin county have put a tavern-keeper or some most invidious grocery hawker on their county ticket--for the Democratic organ, (the Valley Spirit, of Chambersburg,) says, emphatically, that "chance politicians are always despised, and they injure any party that they hang on to." Now, Mich. Walsh, of New York, always contended that "Taverns are the very nucleus of Democracy," and nearly half the candidates of the Democracy, in Philadelphia, for the Legislature, are keepers of the nearest and most gross shops in the lower wards. In the country, however, the fact may be as the Spirit claims. We recollect that when Maj. Cummings ran last for the Legislature, against Col. Slinger, he seemed to rely on the liquor power to help him, though--but he was most awfully mistaken. A Democratic candidate for Sheriff in our county, last fall, in addition to buying the Democracy at "40 cents a head as they stood," seemed to have nearly all the taverns in the county on his side, yet was awfully behind hand when the votes were counted. Wm. C. G., who ran for the Assembly last fall, had long been a faithful dissemi- nator of liquor and lottery notes, but he fell behind Bush, 255 votes. The Spirit may be all right, but he cuts his own party most, in some localities at any rate.

Government Frauds in Utah. Mr. Horace Grovelly, in one of his late letters from Utah territory, furnishes some highly important facts in relation to the prices paid by the Government for supplies for the army. The mules cost the government \$175 each, and are to-day worth \$125 to \$150 each, and yet the amount of prices for them was \$20 and \$24, or an average of about \$25. Mr. Grovelly expresses the opinion that had these mules been taken to California and there properly advertised and sold, they would have brought nearly \$50; even at least worth they must have sold for at least \$100,000 more than in Utah, where there was practically no demand and no competition for such an immense herd; and, after every Mormon who can raise a hundred dollars or over, shall have supplied himself with a span of mules for half their value, and two speculators will make as much as they please, while the dead loss to the people will be at least \$200,000. Nobody in Utah recommended the sale of these mules; they were being held in great care of detachments of the army at a cost but for herds, and they could have been kept through next winter in secluded mountain valleys at a cost of about \$20 per head; whereas, the army can never move without purchasing an equal number, and they can readily be bought in Utah now for less than \$200,000.

But this is only one of the Utah windfalls. Thirty thousand bushels of corn at \$1 per bushel, which, in Indian transportation, cost in the aggregate \$200,000, was recently sent there from the States, and Mr. Greeley avers that it could all have been bought there for \$2 per bushel or \$90,000, the actual loss to the government being therefore \$280,000. It is stated that Dr. John Young made \$50,000 clear profit on the lumber he furnished the government to construct buildings at Camp Floyd. On the great flour contract held by the government for \$2,000,000, which went into the pockets of favored speculators. This is why the Federal Treasury is empty and the government has to borrow money to pay current expenses. Let the people read, and when the time comes!

Notice to Pay. BY order of the Town Council all property owners on Market street, within the Block 13 numbers, are required to pay the following amount of taxes in front of their premises within 20 days.

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CARPETS at Edridge's Cheap Store. BEING in a large stock, where the stores are very full, the subscribers are enabled to sell at the very lowest prices. Persons visiting Philadelphia, and wishing to buy Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c., will do well to examine the large assortment of Tapestries, &c.

More Meat. BEEF, MUTTON, VEAL. See our supply to the hungry people by the wholesale at his shop on North Third street, where he carries on the Butchery.

FOR SALE. THE premises of the subscriber, on the corner of the Market street, and the corner of the street, is for sale.

FOR SALE OR RENT. TWO ROOMS, FRONTS, on the corner of the Market street, and the corner of the street, is for sale.

FOR SALE. A South First street, a fine lot, and a half lot, on the corner of the street, is for sale.

FOR SALE. A fine lot, on the corner of the street, is for sale.

Real Estate. TO LET. The subscriber has, North Third street, occupied by Dr. M., &c.

FOR SALE OR RENT. A fine lot, on the corner of the street, is for sale.

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BRICK FOUNDRY FOR SALE. The subscriber has for sale the brick foundry, on the corner of the street, and the corner of the street.

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WALLOWER'S LINE. TO and from Philadelphia. Reduction of Rates.

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VARIETY STORE. POST OFFICE. A LARGE supply of Books, Stationery, &c.

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