CURIOUS CASE OF ABDUCTION.

which has occurred in Yorkshire, fit to grace a novel. The hero is a groom courted by his master's daughter, and his courage and determination towards the close of the eventful history prove that his discretion and distrust at the commencement were caused by no lack of manly spirit .- About nine months ago, Mr. Charles Brook, a wealthy American merchant, came to settle with his family, a wife, and two daughters at Mirfield. Among the servants employed as "boots" or occasional groom, was Benjamin Hall, for whom the elder Miss Brook, twenty-three years of age, conceived an ardent passion.-Whenever he was at work in the yard, she watched him from one of the windows; and she never left it until he had finished his task. The youth did not suspect her feelings, because, he said "it seemed as if he could not length Miss Brook employed a more direct language than that of the eye; she contrived to imhim with a turn of affection: overcoming some scruples which he had entertained she persuaborrow the words of the Leeds Times :

Brook took an airing in the phaeton alone, her Adonis being the driver : here the license was duly conned over, and it was finally arranged day, the second instant. Early in the morning of that memorable day, they accordingly arose : Benjamin, with his fair one's assistance, prepared a horse and gig from his master's stables, into which they sprang like lightning, and drove off about four o'clock, by a circuitous route to the ancient village of Bistral, unperceived by any of the family or servants. They arrived at the Black Bull Inn a little before seven o'clock, where they remained till eight; they then proceeded to church; and the marriage was duly solemnized by the Rev. W. Heald, the vicar .- After the ceremony was over, they again returned to the Black Bull Inn. In the mean time, the family at Mirfield arose as usual, and seated themselves at the breakfast taroom to fetch her; but instead of bringing Miss Brook, she brought the following laconic note from her dressing table : 'Dear Mamma-pray don't be alarmed, I am only gone to get married.' This of course put the whole house in a ferment; and Messrs, George Mitchell (of the Yew Trees,)-Fearnsides, and Fairburn, and of the fugitives. Birstal, being about three miles distant, was thought to be the destination of the lovers. Mr. Mitchell arrived first on horseback; and proceeding to the Black Bull Inn, found them in the travellers' room. The would have just been in time for the wedding." What ! said he in a rage, 'is it over?' and darting out of the room, went to the vicar to ascertain the fact .- Mr. Heald assured him that it was true: remarking 'I have only just returned from the church.' 'And cannot you then,' replied Mr. Mitchel, 'undo what you have done?' 'No sir.' observed Mr. Heald, smiling; 'if I could do so I should have plenty of work.' Mr. M. then returned to the Inn, where he found the other gentleman, who had arrived in a phaeton. An attempt was then made to part

This was too much for the lady's equanimity. anger, 'No, gentlemen, Benjamin is now my husband : he was then my father's servant and in taking the horse and gig he only obeyed my commands.' Then, turning to her husband, and presenting him with her gold watch and purse, she said, 'Here, take these: they might as well charge you with stealing them.' The charge then of course, fell to the ground; and all paries for several hours sat in sullen silence, save he sighs and sobings of the afflicted lady. At ength Benjamin, whom we shall call Mr. Hall, ose and said to his wife and his brother (a mior, who had been engaged to give the lady in narriage.) 'Come, let us now go home.' Upon which Mr. Fearnsides exclaimed in a frantic manner, 'if you attempt to move, I will shoot you;' and 'if you attempt to do that,' said Mr. Hall's brother, I will knock you down, accomnodating his fist to the expression; and again ill became silent .- While things remained in his state, the young lady's father (who had mly just returned from Liverpool) arrived at he inn. Upon his entering the room, Mrs. full immediately rose, and courtesying, seized ism by the hand; and, after complaining bitterly of the conduct of the individuals present stated er warm attachment to her Benjamin. After drs. Hall had done spaking, all again became dent for a considerable time. - At length, some efreshments were ordered, and a more concintory policy adopted. It was ultimately and autually agreed that they should all return to dirfield, and see if they could not accommoate matters. Accordingly, at night, the horses, beton and gig, were brought out, and the parstarted off for Mirfield; Mr. Hall being befr. Brook's residence. At this moment, Mr. dreis to be guilty of .- Miners' Journal.

of stealing the horse and gig.

Hall turned his head, and perceived that the The Leeds (Eng.) Times states an incident gig, containing his lady, was proceeding at a rapid rate on the road towards Huddersfield upon which he sprang from between his companions, and crossed the field to overtake the gig, and as he approached he called out 'whoa whoa!' and the horse, knowing the voice of its former indulgent keeper, immediately stood still and obstinately refused to budge. The young lady's keepers, hearing Mr. Hall approach, they took her from the gig into an adjoining house, (Mr. Shaw's:) her indignant husband following, and fighting his way through the door and passage of the house. They however, managed to cause him to be obstructed and detained while they got her through the window, screaming pitiously, and placed her again in the gig, and drove off.

In half an hour, Mr. Hall was turned out of but was often heard to complain of her conduct. the house; and knowing that his wife had recently been on a visit to Mr. Kinner's, at the do his duty without being watched." At Carr House, Hudderfield, he concluded that they had conveyed her thither. He therefore proceeded, on foot, and arrived at the Carr part her feelings to Benjamin, and to inspire House a little after midnight. He repeatedly paced the front of the house, and was perceived. -Soon after two o'clock on Wednesday mornded him to consent to their marriage; and she ing, a gig, containing two men and a female. furnished him on Saturday fortnight, with the drove from the yard; and Mr. Hall ran and seimeans to furnish a license. For the sequel we | zed the horse by the reins .- Two of the Huddersfield watchmen were called and feed to "On Sunday evening, the day following, Miss take him off, and hold him while the gig got away. They did so: but two other individuals coming up, and being informed of the cause of his being detanied, they attacked the watchthat the marriage should take place on Tues- men; a scuffle ensued, and ultimately Mr. Hall was released, when he immediately set off in the direction the gig had taken. He, however, never overtook them, nor was he able to trace them through any of the toll-gates; and it has since been ascertained that the temple in the gig was not his wife, but only one of Mr. Kilner's servants, who was placed there in order to decoy him from the premises. It was also discovered that a chaise conveyed Mrs. Hall from Huddersfield to Manchester, at midnight, on Tuesday week, when it was observed that the individuals who had charge of her had hard work to

This circumstance reached the cars of Mr. Hall, and he started at 10 o'clock on Friday night from Mirfield by omnibus, to Hudderfield, ble ; but the young lady's place was empty : a and from thence, in company with two friends, maid was therefore despatched to her lodging- by gig to Manchester. They then proceeded, by the first train on Saturday morning, to Liverpool. Owing, however to his inexperience and mismanagement, he returned home on Wednesday night last, without having accomplished the object of his mission. An eminent tariff bill. The term high tariff, we never made solicitor, however, has now taken his case in hand; and it the young lady is not produced in other neighbors, were called in, and set inquest a few days, it is more than probable that legal however, predicted, and advocated the passage of a proceedings will be commenced against the par- tariff, that would protect our manufacturers and ties implicated in her abduction. We understand that the young lady possesses from £15,-000 to £20,000, bequeathed to her by a deceased uncle in America, and independently of her bridegroom bid him 'good morning,' and obser- tather. It is supposed by those most compeved, had you been here half an hour ago, you tent to form an opinion, that she is either in the Isle of Man, or has been shipped to Ameriinformation; consequently it remains an absolute mystery.

Outrages, Roberies, &c.

Our neighborhood has been the scene of several acts of violence for the past week, the details of which we give below -

A Boatman from Tulpehocken, Berks County, named Bechel, arrived at this place in the early part of the week with a boat load of Wheat and a considerable amount of money upon his person, the those whom 'God had joined together,' by gi- proceeds of some sales of flour made during the ing the bridegroom into custody on the charge trip. On Tuesday morning whilst laying in his cabin along with one of his hands, two men entered, one with a candle and a club, the other with She then stood forth, and said in a tone of great a disk knife-upon engiring the cause of this intrusion, the one having the knife seized him by the throat and struck at him with it, which providentially passed between his sem and body, merely grazing the skin; throwing him off he sprung for the door of his cabin and was about making his egress when he received a violent blow from the club upon his forehead, which gashed it horritly. The robbers then alarmed by his cries, made off as fist as their legs could carry them without obtaining any booty; he having taken the precaution as on as they entered to throw his pocket book in a corner of the cabin behind them.

> On the evening of the same day several robberes were committed at Schuylkill Haven. The Stores of Messrs, Bast, & Co., and Mr. D. Saylor, were broken open and robbed to a considerable amount. The Shoe Store of Mr. Rudy, in the taken from thence,

On the following evening three Stores were enthe cause probably of the intention being defeated.

have been the work of one villainous gang, who or what they are, we are of course unable to say, Irs. Hall being between the other two in the expiation of their villanies. It is necessary for our ig. They arrived at Mirfield, at ten o'clock, authorities to keep a sharp look out for the future, nd the phæton turned up the road leading to as nothing would be too desperate for such scoun-



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Democratic Ticket for Northumberland SENATOR.

Jesse C. Horton-ASSEMBLT. Jacob Gearhart. SHERIFF.

COBONER. Charles Weaver. PROTHONOTARY, ETC. Samuel D. Jordan. RIGISTER, RECORDER, ETC.

Felix Mowrer.

Edward Y. Bright. COMMISSIONER. David Martz.

AUDITOR.

William H. Kase.

In consequence of the illness of the foreman. n the office of the American, we are not able to furnish our readers with more than a half sheet this week. This, we regret the more, because it is the last

matter, for which, we ask an attentive perusal and their sober and calm reflection. There will be services in the Episcopal Church on Sun-lay evening next, at 7 o'clock, by

paper we can issue previous to the election. Our

raders, will however, find considerable interesting

Our readers will see by several extracts from the Lycoming Gazette, that the nomination of Jesse C. Horton, is well received throughout the whole senatorial district.

the Revd. Mr. Lightner.

Tr Our friends should remember that every german Sheriff we have had, has been a good officer, ar has one of them left their bail stick. We do not say that germans are better than others, but in this county they have been our best and most honest Sheriffs. Felix Maurer is a german, an excellent business man, and is besides, the domocratic

Will our neighbor of the Gazette point out to us where we predicted the passage of a high use of, because of itself, it has no meaning, for who can define the limit, when it is high or low. We, mechanics, from foreign pauper laborers, and such a bill did pass, and was supported by the whole Pennsylvania delegation in Congless. On the other hand, the Gozette, and a few of its kindred free trade prints, advocated the free trade, horizontal or 20 per cent, tariff, which, Mr. Buchannan in his speech denounced as a most iniquitous and unjust area and one that most min the manufact turers, mechanics and laborers of Pennsylvania. In support of this, we refer to the speech of Mr. Buchannan. In regard to the price of wheat, we say that more wheat has been shipped to England since the passage of the tariff, than during the same t me, for several years past. The truth is, our free trade advocates, have been most awfully swamped. You must try it again, neighbor, but stick to the text.

n'? The Sunbury Gazette of last week, in giving an account of a meeting, held at Northumberland, in favor of Wm. Forsyth, says, that the meeting nominated John W. Miles for Prothonotary, and Edward Oyster for Register and Recorder. Now so far as the nomination of Mr. Miles and Oyster is concerned, the Gazette is entirely mistaken ; nothing was done, in regard to the nomination of Prothonotary and Register and Recorder. The meeting having been got up by Mr. Forsyth's select friends. they of courses disapproved of the nomination of Jesse C. Horton, as Scnator, Lut did nothing in regard to the offices of Prothonotary and Register and Recorder, and will, we presume, as a matter of course, support S. D. Jordan and E. Y. Bright for those offices, as all must admit, that they were fairly nominated, and are the regular candidates of the democratic party.

David N. Lake

If this gentleman had never been in favor of forming a ticket, his opposition to it now would not have been surprising; but he endeavored to have himself placed on the Democratic ticket, as the parsame place, was also entered and several articles fy candidate for Sheriff, and that too by bargain and sale, very dishonorable means to say the least, and it is the height of inconsistency for him now to cry tered in this borough. Mess s. Joseph White & out, "let us break down the ticket system." He Son's, Trootensn & Silyman's and William Mil- was very willing to avail himself of the advantage, ne & Co's, all of which were forcibly entered, the which a nomination by the Democratic convento hers having broken off the locks and pryed the tion would have given him, and it is very selfish doors of en with corsist rable force. Nothing of and contemtable in him to decry the very means any great value was taken from either of the a that he would have gladly used to put himself into have mentioned stores, the robbers having evident office. Three years since, Mr. Lake came out in ly been in search of money. That they had at a publication, and contradicted a report that he was tempted to set fire to one of them, was evidenced going to support John Farnsworth, in opposition by a file of burnt papers which were discovered in to Henry Gossler, who was the candidate on the Mr. Milne's desk upon opening it the morning after ticket, and said in addition, that he always stuck the confined air of which, after being closed, was to the ticket, and advised every democrat to do the same. Let every Democrat take his advice. It is our firm belief that all of those outrages He followed it then, let us follow it now. If it was good advice three years ago when applied to another, it is still good, and let him have the benefit of Suspicion has been fixed upon several, and we can it. This shuffling inconsistency of Mr. Lake, shows ween two of the gentlemen in the pheton, and only hope that they will be brought to a speedy that he will be any thing for the sake of office-a ticket man or an anti-ticket man, just as suits his interests. Go to the Polls then, and vote for M jor Maurer, who is guilty of no such inconsistencya strait forward honest and true hearted German.

That Songster again.

David N. Lake, is still travelling through the county, singing and teaching others to sing. It is and a number of his friends, arrived at Danville on said that he selects the most lively songs, just as a Wednesday morning last. The concourse of peocoward whistles the loudest tunes to keep up his ple was, propably, the largest ever witnessed in courage. Whistling, is however, no proof of that place. In the afternoon, the procession moved courage, nor singing of Democracy. David will out to a grove, about half a mile from town, where change his tune after next Tuesday, and we shall a platform was erected for the occasion. Luther then call upon, if not otherwise engaged, to hum for us the Dead March, or Adeste Fidelles, airs which will no doubt second with his feelings. Every body that has heard David sing, admits that he is a most excellent songster, but they can't understand exactly how that qualifies him for the office of Sheriff. If the girls had votes, David would no doubt get a great many, for it is said that a song wins a woman's favor sooner than almost any thing else; but unfortunately for him he has sober, thinking democrats to deal with, and in their eyes his new way of electioneering will only render him contemptible.

A Queue,-Is the Wm. Porsyth, who is a candidate for the Senate, against the ticket, the Wm. Forsyth, Esq. whom the editors of the "Gazette" and "Ledger," have been lauding to the skies for his pure democracy ! If he is, they ought to be extremely mortified that they were so unfortunate in a choice of a subject for their high wrought eulogiums. But they may console themselves with the reflection, that their praises will benefit Mr. Forsyth as little as their puerile attacks injured his rival for the nomination in this county.

Something to be Remembered.

Let every Democrat, when he goes to the Polls emember that Wm. Forsyth, the volunteer candislate for the Senate, against the requiarly nomi nated Democratic candidate, is a DIRECTOR in the Northumberland BANK, and that now, while the BANKS are in a state of Suspension, is not the time to elect a Bank director to the Senate. Remember if Bank directors are to legi-late for us, we will never have a RESUMPTION of SPECIE PATMENTS.

Mr. Forsyth Against the Ticket. Notwithstanding the information we gave our

readers last week, we learn that Wm. Forsyth, has since determined to be a candidate for the Sen te against the regularly nominated Democratic candidate, Jesse C. Horton. Wm, Forsyth, is the last person that ought to volunteer against the ticket Such a course in him, is an outrage upon the Democracy of the District. His nomination in this county, as we have repeatedly asserted and as often proved, was brought about by bargain and sale, on the part of himself, and several other candidates and by the secret treachery of one of the delegates. His nomination was as much of a surprise to the people of the county, as it was in opposition to their wishes. The conferees from this county, adhered to him to the last, which they would not have done if the wishes of the Democracy of the county had been regarded, or consulted in the least. That the conferees from the other counties would prefer another person was to be expected, and was evinced by them from the commencement of the conference, and if there is any dissatisfaction at the result, it is owing to the obstinucy, of Mr. Forsyth's conferees. He has no right to complain. The nomination of Mr. Horton, was fairly made and there can be no objection on that ground. What station he seeks with so much pertinacity ! He has none. His education and qualifications, are very ordinary indeed, and not such as to fit him for the office of Senator. The only time he was ever known in the politics of this county, was when he was a candidate for Sheriff, on the Federal ticket, and defeated. He was originally, and for a long time a Federalist, ardent in the support of that party, but having a great hankering for office, he has lately crept into the Democratic party of this county, and now like all renegadoes he is willing to divide and defeat, if he cannot conquer. He is still a federalist at heart, but a democrat for the sake of office. He knows that he cannot be elected, but he is willing to divide the party, and secure the election of the Whig candidate, Mr. Quay. of Clinton county, who has been nominated by the Whigs, since they learned that Forsyth would run against the ticket. Let every Democrat stick to the ticket, and defeat his selfish purpose. Our ascendency in the next Senate, depends upon the election of a democrat from this district. The best interests of our country are intimately connected with the triumph of Democratic principles, and let it not be said that the heretofore true and steadfast Democracy of old Nor humberland contributed in the least to mar that triumph and divide and defeat the democratic party. Lay aside then all prejudices-all feeling of dissatisfaction; go to the Polls and vote for the regularly nominated Democratic candidate JESSE C. HORTON.

The Reading Gazette, gives an account very narrow escape of a gentleman and lady' who n attempting to cross the Rail Road, near that place, with a horse and wagon, when the Locomotive, which was coming from Pottsvills with equal speed, came in contact with them :

"The Engine was under a full head of steam, and for the distance that intervened entirely beyond the control of the Engineer. The horse became ungovernable from fright-and like all other frightened creatures pushed on at the top of his speed. Clatter went the carriage wheels over the rails-and crash !-whizz ! flew the Locomotive past-cuts ting off the whole hind part of the wagon, wheels, ody and all with the force of the concussion. The Engine was stopped as soon as possible, and upon their return to the scene of the disaster they found that the gentleman and lady, horse and front part of the wagon were but fittle injured-though all excessively frightened. Altogether, it was one of the most hair breadth escapes that we ever read of in the whole chapter of Rail Road accidents, that have come under our notice."

A man in New Orleans has invented a patent eye-water, which he calls a perfect cure-eye-onity. So says the Picayune.

Col. Johnson at Danville.

Col. Johnson, accompanied by Governor Porter Kidder Esq., the orstor of the day, welcomed the Colonel in an appropriate speech, to which the Colonel replied from his carriage. The Colonel's personal appearance is that of a burly visage good natured, rollicking Irishman. His speech consisted principally of an account of the Battle of the Thames He modestly stopped at that part of the narrative when, as he stated, he had treed General Proctor, and the Indians, but described the victory of his brother, whom he ordered to lick 700 British regulars, with 500 Kentukcy riflemen, in thirty min utes, and which, was accomplished within the time by taking them all prisoners. The Colonel, du ring his stay in Danville, was elegantly entertained at the hosp table mansion of Peter Baldy Esq., where a number of distinguished individuals dinedsupped, and breakfasted with him next morn ing. The whole affair, which, was well got up, passed off admirably, and is creditable alike to the hospitality and good taste of the citizens of Danville. Gov. Porter made his appearance in uniform, in the afternoon. There are but few officers, who present a finer appearance on horseback, than Governor Porter. The governor was well received by his numerous friends and fellow citizens, a large number of whom, embraced the occasion to pay their respect to the able and efficient chief magistrate of the Keystone state. Want of room this week, prevents us giving an extended notice.

We invite the attention of our readers to the following extract of an address, of three of the senatorial conferees, published in the last Lycoming Gazette, giving an account of the difficulties attending the last nomination of Senator. After giving an account of the numerous efforts made by the conferees, to effect a nomination at the first and second meetings, which was prevented, a le'y by the imperturbable obstinacy of the conferees from this county, they proceed to state the result of the third meeting, when the conferees from this county, still continued their disorganising course, and when every thing indicated, another separa ion without a nomination :

"Indee Crawford had his four votes: Mr. Burn sides his two, and Mr. For-yth his two. It is true, this vote, as respects Judge Crawford and Mr. Burnsides, was not always the same-the friends of each gentleman occasionly casting their votes for some other person; but the conferees from Northumberland supported Mr. Forsyth throughout. manifested the most illiberal conduct in a Conference purporting to represent the Democracy of four unquestionable counties. There is little use in a conference, where its members assume a stubborn strife and division to enter your ranks, your eneobstinacy in adhering to their own views, and certainly if such a course is commendable, a wooden m in would m ke a very popular conference. But triumph. United you have nothing to fear. The to the subject. It being apparent that no nomina princ ples for which you have long and successfully tion could be made, unless the choice fell upon a contended, are of vital importance to you, and can new man, and aware of the willingness of Messis. only be perpetuated by active, united efforts. Put Crawford and Burnside to waive their claims, as down every attempt to sow discord in your ranks good Democrats, having more at heart the success and teach by your votes on the day of the election, of principle than the gratification of self, the con- the men calling themselves democrats, who are deness not only to withdraw the names of their candidates, in order to effect a nomination, but that they would also give the candidate to Northumberland county, and further, would unite upon any NEW MAN that Mr. Forsyth and his friends should select. In making this offer, they considered themselves as having conceded much more for the success of the party, than duty required at their hands; but expecting a generous response from their Northumberland friends, and induging the hope that they had afforded the opportunity of an honerable compromise, they were willing to make the sacrifice. But instead of this offer finding favor with Mr. Forsyth and his friends, it was indignantly rejected, and we were told in effect that we must either nominate Mr. Forsyth, or do worse, Indeed, one of the conferees fro a Northumberland, went so far as to inform the conferees in writing, that his course in adhering to Mr. Forsyth, under any and all circumstances, was approved by his constituents, and that they would agree to the selection of no other man, either in or out of the county, but pie. would run and elect Forsyth "let what will oppose." Such language we believe was entirely unauthorized and gratutious, but it will serve to illustrate the position in which the other conferees found themselves placed. Believing that the Democracy of Northumberland was not so blinded to their own interests as to refuse the office of Senator among them, and that they were willing, if they could not get their first choice, that the nomination should fall on some other worthy citizen, and there are many in that county, the conferees from Lycoming and Clinton united in support of Gen. Hammond, and some four or five votes in succession gave him roun of the eight votes of the party. conference. Either of the Northumberland conferees might have nominated him, and it was also in their power on one or two occasions to have nominated Mr. Hegins, of Sunbury. This they declined doing, and as if the success of federalism in the District was more preferable to them, than the election of any other man except Mr. Forsyth, they peremptorily left the room, ordered out their vehicle. put on their overcoats, and were about leaving for home, when a majority of conferees united in the choice of a candidate. Another meeting was had, and upon the first ballot, JESSE C. HORTON, Esq., of Northumberland county, declared duly nominated, having received a majority of all the votes of the conferees.

On a recent occasion, says an exchange, as the marriage ceremony was about to be performed in a church in a neighboring town, when the clergyman desired the parties wishing to be married, to rise up, a large number of ladies immediately arose.

MISCELLANY.

Editorial, Condensed and Selected. Commissioners appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, to decide on the best plan of a Floating Dry Dock for the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, are now in

New York. Mr. Mark Scribner, of Charlestown, in this county, brought into the market this morning, a fat heavy bear, which he caught in a trap. He weighed 400 lbs, before dressed, and 325 afterwards. So says the Bangor Whig.

In Columbia County, N. Y. 4000 persons of a population of 5000, have taken the temperance pledge -- In the village of Johnstone, in that county, all the inhabitants, men, women, and children, with the three exceptions, have taken the pledge since the first of September,

Sudden Fall of Stock .- On Tuesday last, says the Concord N. H. Statesman, as a drove of fifty head of cattle were crossing the toll bridge at Hook. sett, it broke down, and the whole herd fell among the rocks in the bed of the river. Ten were killed and wounded, and the rest were able to be driven hence to the place of execution.

Mammoth Cattle.-There was an exhibition three weeks ago in New Brunswick, of five cattle, raised in that State, weighing as follows, viz 3993, 3960, 3951, 3877, all steers and a heifer weighing 3317 pounds.

Curious -- We have seen a "June Apple, which is a part of the third crop borne this year by a tree in the vicinity of Potersburg. We also have in our possession a Pear, which is a part of a second crop borne by a tree in the garden of a citizen of Petersburg. So says the Petersburg Intelligencer.

Lord Ashburton .- It is expected that an Earldom will be conferred upon Lord Ashburton for negotiating the treaty with this country.

Mr. John M. Hendrick of springfield, took to Boston over the Western Railroad last week, twenty- ight tons of Wa ermelons, raised by himself.

A Miss Mogg has recovered in Illinois \$8000 for a breech of tromise.

Coffee - This is quite a modern luxury. It was unknown in France till 1641, and the roasting and preparation of it in London was first introduced by a Greek servant, who prepared it and opening a Coffee House in Lombard street in that city, in the

Polators.-Potatoes were unknown in Europe till the discovery of America, and first taken from this country to Ireland in 1610. From this circumstance they got to be called Irish potatoes, and as we borrow all our terms from Europe, we adopted the same name. They should be called American

FOR THE AMERICAS.

Democrats of Northumberland County, recollect that in "Union there is strength." If you suffer mies, who are ever on the alert, and ready to take advantage of the least breath of dissati-faction, will es from Clinton I recoming and Centre ex- terminal open running in opposition to the regu pressed to those of Northumberland, their readis Larly formed ticket, that such conduct will not be sanctioned by you. The selections made by your delegates of individuals to fill the various county offices, ought, and no doubt will receive your hearty support. They are competent, and well qualified, if elected, to give general satisfaction and strength to the cause.

Jacob Gearbart, is known as a man of intelligence, a farmer and friend of equal rights-opposed to monopolies of any knd, and in favor of those principles, which it is your duty and interest to sustain. Suffer not your political enemies or disappointed office hunters, to persuade you to abandon

Felix Maurer, has long been esteemed for honesty and devotion to the party. Of his fitnes for the office of Sheriff, his enemies do not doubt, why then not support him ! Had he stood a chance for a nomination, and been disappointed, his course would have been, that of every honorable democrat, submission to the will of the people, and a hearty support of the ticket, as formed by the peo-

Samuel D. Jordan and Edward Y. Bright, are favorably known as correct and efficient officers They have both been tried, and have not been found wanting-more judicious selections could not have been made, or men selected, better qualified for the offices for which they have been nominated. Mr. Bright is well acquainted with the German and English language, and has a very correct knowledge, of the business of the office, for which he is a candidate, and from his obliging disposition no doubt, will give general satisfaction, to all who may happen to have business with him, such men you want, and such men will receive the support of the

The selection for Coroner is a good one, Charles Weaver is a democrat of the first water-highly respected, and well qualified for that office.

Again I entreat you to adhere to the ticket; a departure from it now is dangerous. Those who are running in opposition to it, are not better qualified, and have no higher claims to your support, than the gentlemen who have been selected by your de'egates .- Why then prefer them ! Will you reward them for their treasonable conduct,-Complaints of unfairness are urged by some, perhaps all of the volunteer candidates. These complaints have always been made, seldom or ever, however, by well tried democrats-generally by men who have joined the party, at a late hour, for the sake of A DEMOCRAT OF AUGUSTA.

"Good Intent Fire Company." PTTHE members of the company, are requested to meet at the engine house, this afternoon, at 54 o'clock for the purpose of exercising the engine.
Oct. 8, 1842.

J. B. PACKER, Sec.