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For Canal Commissioner HENRY M. FULLER, OF LUXERNE COUNTY.

REPRESENTATIVES BANK BURROWS, of Gibson. REELER, of Wyoming Co.

COMMISSIONER EPH HYDE, of Friendsville.

ORGE BACKUS, of Bridgewater.

AUDITOR FOR 2 YEARS. JAMIN WARTROUS, of Herrick.

AUDITOR FOR 3 YEARS. IUELA NEWTON, of Brooklyn.

otion Toesday next.

ie is at hand. On Tuesday next, the 9th the contest will be decided in this coun-Me Every good Whig citizen who has legard for the prosperity of the public inially for the successful and speedy on of the North Branch Canal, should be as punctually as if his individual vote was nto whose hands those interests are to litted. One vote may possibly determine HERRY M. FULLER an able, zealous and ed friend of the North Branch, or John A. a sly, money making jobber and speculawill most of the inhabitants of the West ing rival interests to look after, is not an as should be elected to press forward work at this critical time. Though we to be cheered with the hope that the ch candidate will be elected by a trimajority in the state, it may be decided by one vote. Friendly reader, let not nor any of your rightly disposed neighbors

Are you all Ready? Whig and consistent friend of the sys orm and Economy, and of the resump-

completion of the North Branch improv sures to which the Whig administration nor Jourston has given a start—is every blic spirited citizen ready to put his shoulthis fall! It can be done if you are all d faithful to your interests. Many who as used to defeat year after year, could crausded of the possibility of electing Gov. last year. Yet he was elected by a small over the biggest vote the Locos had ever

ven for all so many faithless Whigs staid When once assured of their strength, see jurity they gave old Rough and Ready! 8.300 was given him over Cass, and a clear over Cass and Van Buren both. This the Whigs of this state can do if they every one in Susquebanna ready to do in securing the election of Henry M. Ful-

the Polls then, To the Polls!

ave the positive certainty to assure you exertion in going to the polls will not be his time, if the friends of the cause elsetheir duty as we believe they will. Don't rcuse yourselves from going to the elec se you have so little hope of carrying the this county. How do you know but that sense of our citizens may so far prevail in some of the men we have presented, as ough turn out may secure their election? ne means impossible. At any rate, show Our Representatives. 州海

we heretofore alluded to the importance

ably represented at Harrisburg this com-The Locofoco leaders in this county, at the very time when ability and influ ere of the most vital importance there, have their friends in Wyoming into the suicidal ropping Mr. Little this year, who had acinducace at Harrisburg beyond any Repive sent there from this Northern region s; and all for the paltry reason that he re for securing the substantial interests of ole in the speedy completion of the Canal, the silly humbur about the Banks and it is feared by many men of judgat his being left at home at this critical pe I be seized upon by the enemies of the th from other quarters of the state, as se that the people care nothing about it, ce may operate to the loss of several votes of that measure in any future legislation. responsible, it may be of vast impor-want any belp for the Casel or the through the county, to have a man of practer and influence to represent a man as Unsage Burrows would do way than a whole platoon like the ind inexperienced men on the Loco ticket. men too, the man selected by our friends tring to run with him, though a plain old is a man of active business habits and devoted to the North Branch extension, as.

w us one Whig Commiss been remarked that although the elecir Fully for Canal Commissioner would Whige but one on the Board of three ger eye out this year, and though his Mis of all seterorite And It will a respect sea in confor correction

r in this paper shows.

id solding agriced that Mr. Murphy whom de him for being an Irish Whigh abusing him for being an Irish-uthlic know that there is no such thing. election on the ground that the public interests may be essentially promoted by having the keen watchful eve of Joe Hraz, (as the organ meering. ly calls him) on the County Board. We have heard of many candid men of the other party who openly acknowledge the justice and propriety of having one Whig on the Board.

Tax-payers look to it.

You who pay the taxes have an interest in putting in watchful men who will not be all swayed one way in our county matters. This is also a good reason for putting in the two new Auditors proproposed by the Whigs. Both are thoroughly competent men who would exercise a searching scrutiny in auditing the accounts of the countywithout any political favoritism. Let us have such a Board once, to overhaul matters in the Fire proof -men who can cast up the accounts there without needing the help of the Commissioners and Clerk to show them how. SAMUEL A. NEWYON is an old School master, perfectly at home in figures; and if we mistake not Benj. WARTROES is another.

The Treasury too.

GEORGE BACKUS who is recommended for Treasurer, is one of our most sterling honest Farmers. and though not a resident of this village, living near mough to it to be on hand when necessary to transact the Business. Though a mild whig in politics, he has been repeatedly chosen by his neighbors in the strong Locofoco township of Bridgewater for Constable and other responsible offices, and he made a good, correct and prompt officer too. Many of our citizens without regard to party were anxious he should be put up for Commissioner, considering his health of late being too delicate for ard labor at farming; but he would do equally well for Treasurer, the avails of which office for the next two years would be of still greater benefit to nim. If just discrimination and good sense prevail, he may be elected.

Among the original articles on our first page this week, besides the pieces of poetry with which we are favored from the far west, there is another communication from an old correspondent. relative to the cholera at Sandusky from whom also we inserted an article upon the cholera at Tolelast week.

An article was inadvertently omitted last week, in which we should have called the special attention of our readers to the able speech of HEN-BY M. FULLER Esq., in the last Legislature, in behalf of the North Branch Canal, which we gave or the first page of that paper. We trust it has been generally read however; but if there are any who have not read it, let them take up the paper again and examine it, and see if the author is not the proper man to push forward the interests of the North on the Canal Board during the critical period which is at hand

Read the excellent address of the Whig State Committee, in another column. It fairly sets forth the great and important benefits already secured by the election of a Whig Governor in this state, and the vast importance to the state in aiding and sustaining this administration in the rery out if the people stand by it.

Read also the pungent letter of Mr. Ball the state Treasurer, to Mr. Auditor General Purviance. Let the people see who was the true friend of the North Branch appropriation. Could Purviance and the Locos have had their way, not one cent would have been appropriated.

Don't TRUST THEM. The locofocos have been Branch man Gamble for Canal Commissioner, to izens with equal fidelity. make the people on the North Branch think he was a first rate friend of the North Branch Canal, But not one word do they get from him in a public manner giving any sort of assurance—unless they are keeping it back for a just before election humbug. These pretended assurances from other folks wont do. Gamble is a sly politician of the will, by giving a good ticket a good vote. Simon Cameron stamp, who dont mean to commit himself if he can help it. He not only lives on the West Branch, but his interests are all there; and like the intriguers who effected his nomination against all the North Branch candidates, Messrs. Dimock, Mason and Bowman, he will throw every bstacle in the way of the North Branch if he gets

> Where are the Locos in Bradford, Wyoming de, who stoutly resolved some time ago that they wouldn't support any man for Canal Commissioner who was not openly and publicly pledged in favor of the North Branch extension? Where is the open and public pledge from Mr. Gamble ! Will they trust him without it ? Or have they Gumbled away their consistency?

> THE NAPOLEON PARTY. - Notwithstanding the Locofoco cry frequently raised against the Whigs, of sympathising with other governments against our own the Locos at Washington are taking sides with the French in the bobbery which the French Minister has been trying to kick up with the administration of President Taylor. Old Father Ritchie and his sattelites are out upon Gen. Taylor hot and heavy, laying all the blame to them. They ought to be called the Napoleon party hereafter.

NEW YORK RIOTERS CONVICTED. - A baich of the ring-leaders of the late bloody riot in New York city have been having a long trial which has resulted in their being convicted. E. Z. C. Judson, alias " Ned Buntline," the editor of a flash paper called "Ned Buntline's Own," is convicted as being one of the foremost, and is sentenced to one year in the Penitentiary and a fine of \$250 untwithstanding his young champion G. N. Weeks of the Merkien (Conn.) Mercury took us to do so sharply for publishing the common report that he was among the rioters

the two candidates for Canal Commissioner was manifested while Mr. Fuller was in Lycoming county lately. As he was addressing the people at various places, he went to a place called Jersey Shore, the residence of Mr. Gamble, when the latter politely called on him where he put up. Mr. Fuller reciprocated the politerous by returning the call with a visit at his residence.

We have just seen a letter lines a gentle nan in Harrisburg, having the most reliable sources of information, who represents our prospects of carrying the Caral Commission er and one or both support our own candulate, and urge his Houses of the Legislature, as cheering indeed.

Great Fire at Owego! Just after our paper went to press last week we learned by a telegraphic despatch from Binghamto this place, that the most serribly destructive are ever known in this region of country had broken out that morning (Thursday Sept. 27th,) about 3 or 4 o'clock, which continued to rage during a great portion of the day, destroying nearly the whole of the business part of the town. It swept nearly the whole length of Front or Main street, along the river, on which most of the stores and places of business were located, and laid in ashes no less than SIXTY-NINE buildings, exclusive of barns, stables, out-houses &c., and the list of stores, shops and other places of business is over ONE HUNDRED

All three of the Printing offices, the Telegraph office with its instrument, machinery &c., the Owego Bank (the vault being saved) and about twothirds of the Bridge across the Susquehanna river, are among the ruins; and the total loss is estima ted at five hundred thousand dollars!

An extra from the Binghamton Republican office ssued the next day, says that the fire is supposed to have originated in a room occupied by the Sons of Temperance, from some fire or light left mexinguished, though accounts of the particulars are somewhat contradictory.

The same paper says:

"Two thirds of the personal property was insur-Insurance on buildings not known. The eforts of the Fire-men and the citizens of Owego seemed to have no effect in subduing the flames The FIRE burnt itself OUT. The business part of Owego is a black spot of

mokina earth. The Fire Companies and citizens of Binghamto

rushed to the Railroad Depot on the alarm of fire to take the first train to Owego to assist their un rtunate neighbors; but no opportunity was affor-The Loco organ three or four weeks ago

egan to accuse the Register of making a "Native bray" against Mr. Murphy the Loco candidate for Commissioner, but being away that week to Williamsport we did not notice its column of "braying" at that time, which it has kept up till last week louder than ever, though the editor as well as every body else knows that neither the Register nor the Whig party in this county have raised one word against their candidate for being an Irishman. Every charge or insinuation of the organ against the Whigs as a body, as having opposed him on that ground, is false-ridiculously false. The whigs have a candidate of their own that they are well enough safisfied with, and have nothing to say about theirs. If any body opposes him on the ground of his being an Irishman it is therefore their own party; and the hypocritical cry of the organ about the Whigs abusing the Catholic Irish, is only got up to excite a sympathy and make political capital out of its own false and ridiculous hum-

How ridiculously false is the Locofoco assertion that Gov. Johnston opposed an appropriation for the North Branch! when every one knows he warmly recommended it in his first message, the' it had been suffered to lie neglected so long by all the Loco administrations. But for his influence, with our forms it has commenced and will successfully car candidate Fullen and State Treasurer Ball, not a cent would have been appropriated for it at last.

The following communication from Asa KEELER, the candidate nominated by the Whigs of Wyoming for Representative of that county in connexion with this, has been received for insertion in this paper. Mr. Keeler is a plain straight forward Farmer, Merchant and business man, who ward Farmer, Merchant and business man, who knows well how to take care of his own business, trying ever since the nomination of their West and would look after the interests of his fellow cit-

> Northmoreland, Sept. 29, 1849. Mr. EDITOR, SIE :- My fellow citizens have hought proper to place my name before the peooning and Susquehanna Counties, as member to the Legislature.
> Should I be elected, I shall endeavor to honest-

> ly and faithfully discharge those duties as far as my abilities will allow, having due regard to the erests of the Commonwealth, and her citizens. and for the completion of the North Branch Canal which you will please make known to the people Respectfully Yours,
> ASA KEELER.

WHIG MANAGEMENT .- The result produced under lov. Johnston's administration are of the most grat fying character. Ample means have been provided to keep in repair and improve the public rorks; more than a million of de raised to pay off the floating debts of the State, contracted, in time past, by Locofoco Canal Commis sioners; a sinking fund, for the ultimate liquidation of the State debt, has been prosperously commenced, which now amounts to unwards of two hundred ousand dollars, and which will be augmented to double that amount before the close of the year and after paying all the appropriation made by the late Legislature, there is a balance in the Treasury, of \$164,000, applicable to the completion of the North Branch Canal. The floating debt having been extinguished, there will be next year and annually thence forward, one million of dollars more to be applied in cancelment of the public indedted ness or to the completion of the North Branch im-provement as the Legislature, in its wisdom, shall direct. Such are the prosperous results of Whig management.—Daily News.

Locoroco Consistency.-No stronger evidence is needed of the utter want of principle on the part of a portion of the opposition, than is afforded by the singularly inconsistent course of the Pennhylvanian, in reference to the matter of Free Soil a great Whig measure which has latterly gained a one way and another, a pretty strong foothold in the Locofoco ranks. The Pennsylvanian de nounced the late coalition in Vermont, but glorifies simelar coaliton in New York. It denounces the whole Free Soil movement, and exhausts the vocabulary of offensive epithets when speaking of its movers, but extols with fulsome praise, the Locofoco candidate for Canal Commissioner, who boldly avows himself in favor of the Wilmot Proviso. It applauds the spirit of the Locofocus of Eric in nominating a ticket, even when they have no chance of overcoming the heavy Whig majority against them, but urges upon its party friends in this city, to nominate no ticket, as it cannot succeed It has a natural horror of both Whiga and Natives Countroots.—The gentletinally courtesy of both but infringes for the formation of an Independent was ticket with a few Whige as well as Natives up it, for the purpose of catching votes. Such are s vanian has convicted itself within a week. It is rare journal, and these are rare times. 16,

> NORTH BRANCE CANAL The work apon the North Branch canal is to be immediately commenced. The people of the North should about their gratitude for this glorious result of the labors of (lov. Johnston, and the Wlag State officers, in some substantial way, and they cannot do if better than by contributing to the election of Hanax M. Further. who has stood by the administration at all times in their efforts to do something for the Canal, and who is himself entitled to no small share of the credit for securing the commencement of the work.

The Locofood county meeting in Luzerne, having passed the following resolution, attempting to give the Loco Auditor General the credit justly due to Mr. Ball, the Whig State Treasurer for the North Branch appropriation the Wilkes Barre Advocate.

and the North Branch. "Resolved. That in his connection with the affairs of Pennsylvania, the Hon. J. N. Pruviance, the present Auditor General of the Commonwealth, has proved himself to be an accomplished financial officer: that he is a sound, reliable, and true-hearted Democrat; that for his recent efforts in behalf of the North Braich Canal, he has carned the gratitude of our whole people; and that in the confidence which the republican party of the state repose in him, he can well afford to despise and disregard the malicious slanders of a Federal Treasurer elected by his own vote."

In 1844 the work on the North Branch Canal was indefinitely proposed. The Board of Canal Commissioners, was then composed entirely of men of that party. Their report of that year contained

"The board regard the work as one of much value and importance, and while they do not beieve it was a prudent undertaking on the part of the state at the time it was commenced, no doubt is entertained, that if the balance required for its completion could be had, it would be properly in rested. This, however, in the present financial condition of the state, cannot reasonably be experted for some years to como."

Thus was the North Branch disposed of and with the official declaration, that its completion "cannot reasonably be expected for years to come." Jesse Miller, the now editor of the Keystone, was one of the Canal Commissioners, and claimed to be the author of the Report. Thus the North Branch lay on the shelf, where it had been placed under a Democratic Administration—years passed, that party still in power, and not an effort made to resume

the work.

A Whig Governor, Wm. F. Johnston, was elected, and in his first annual message, he brought the subject of finishing the North Branch Canal before the Legislature. Every argument was urged before that body in support of a proposition to make a direct appropriation. The Legislature refused, and finally passed a Law, appropriating the monies, that might be unappropriated, in the State Treasury after payment of Interest providing there should then be available \$150,000. The Law required that on or before the 15th of Aug, the Auditor General and the state. Treasurer should make an Jeneral and the state. Treasurer should make ar estimate of the finances, and if that amount should be available, they should report to the Governor, who should notify the Canal Commissioners, whose duty it should be to put under contract a corre

sponding amount of work on the Canal.

On the proper day, August 14, the Auditor General and the state Treasurer proceeded to estimate the finances. On the same day, the Keystone of the finances of the finances of the finances of the finances of the finances.

We understand that the accounting ers are preparing to report, in pursuance of the 26th section of the appropriation act of list; session, to ascertain whether there will be any inoney in the treasury applicable, this year, to the completion of the North Branch canal. We know not what the result may be, but apprehend that in consequence of the diversion of about \$200,000 to the uking fund, there will be nothing left for the canal this year. Should the sinking fund be suspen-ded, and the revenues improved as they ought to be, we believe \$700,000 may be appropriated next

Now mark, the same Jesse Miller, the political friend of Mr. Purviance—the same man who wrote the Commissioner's report in 1844, which indefinitely postponed the work on the North Branch-

Mr. Ball, the Whig state Treasurer, reports that there is in the treasury, applicable to the North Branch Canal, the sum of \$164.229 13.

Mr. Purviance, the Auditor General, the political there is an excess of but \$2,726 13 in the Treasury, to the notice of the Whig administration. He and Mr. Ball have an interview—they separate to go over their figures. They meet again—Mr. Ball adheres to the sum he had estimated—Mr. Purviance raises his to \$22,726 13. In both of Mr. Purviance's reports, he gives a sum not making anything available to the North Branch—and agree-ing exactly with the article in the Keystone of the same day, that "there is nothing for the Canal this Now who can doubt for a moment, that both Jesse Miller and Mr. Purviance, were averse to the work on the Canal being resumed this year, and under a Whig Administration—it having been abandoned, under the Administration of the other party is Who can doubt from the circumstances hat both thought an appropriation would be prevented by Mr. Purviance reporting a sum in the Treasury too small! Who can doubt that they both thought, (when Jesse Miller declared his aprehension that there was nothing for the Canal this year, and Mr. Purviance reported an excess in the Treasury of only \$22,726 13,) the appropria-

Mr. Ball informed Mr. Purviance that he would make his report to the Governor, that there was an excess of \$164,726 18 in the Treasury, applicable to the North Branch. He prepared his report accordingly. Afterwards Mr. Purviance made a 3d estimate, and reported an excess of \$152,000 in the Treasury—a sum sufficient to authorize the resumption of work on the Canal. He was forced into it by Mr. Ball.

On the evening of the some day, it is said Jesso Miller sent a despatch to Towanila, stating that Mr. Purviance had reported in favor of the North Branch Canal, and added, "It is thought that Mr. Ball, the State Treasurer, will concur in the report. Now mark—this same Jesse Miller who wrote the report indefinitely postponing the work on the Canal—the same Jesse Miller who on the 14th day of August, stated in his paper "that the account ing officers, are preparing a report, and that he ap-prehended there would be nothing left for the Ca-nal this year," is the same Jesse Miller, who later in the day, on the same 14th of August, sent the despatch that Mr. Purviance had reported money for the North Branch, and that it was thought Mr. Ball would concur in the report. After the failure to induce Mr. Ball to report in opposition to the Canal—after the failure to defeat an appropriation, then Jesse Miller sought to give the credit where

it did not belong.

The declaration of Jesse Miller in his paper his apprehension that there would be nothing the Canal this year -the two reports of Mr. Purviance that there was nothing in the Treasury for the Canal that third report that there was, and then the despatch of Jame Miller, all on the same day, taken together, exhibit a duplicity of which men ought to be asharoed stricker

Mr. Purviance subsequently wrote a letter, passing by his two first reports, and treating the sub-ject with a view to his last report entirely. To that letter Mr. Ball has replied manfally, which re-

We been the reader to judge whether the cir-umstances justify that report of the resolution at he head of this article, which speaks of the North the head of this article, which speaks of the North Branch—Mr. Parvisines is connection with it—and Mr. Ball. Mr. Ball is an amalient officer, and but for him; and his many former. there "nould be sothing for the conal thereast. It is shameful so to attempt to reflect of "Fairthy an officer, and one to whom we are indebted more than to any other man, for the very thing that is distorted into a season for reflecting are him.

ADDRESS OF THE WHIC STATE CENTRAL COM-

To the Freemen of Pennsylvania. gives a correct history of the matter, following the resolution:

Mr. Ball—Mr. Purviance—Jesse Miller and the North Branch.

In view of the approaching contest between the friends and the popular recommended and pursued respectively by them in reference to the affairs of the Commonwealth, the Whig State Center of the Commonwealth, the Whig State Center of the Commonwealth of the Comm tral Committee invite attention to the following

statement of

FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. IF is a Fact, that the Locofoco party, for a umber of year, have had the entire control of the administration of the State government, of the fi-nances of the State, and of the public improve-ments.

Ir is a fact, that during this period the interest on the State debt was paid in depreciated pa-per; the credit of the State was prostrated; the stocks of the Commonwealth were greatly below a par-value; the revenues were insufficient to pay the interest of the debt and maintain the public

orks. It is a Fact, that large amounts of money were frequently borrowed to pay the semi-annual interest, and that a floating debt, along the line of our public works, of six hundred thousand dollars had

nocumulated for years, and remained unpaid.

It is a ract that laborers, material men, and
men who had sastained damage along the improvenents-men who could not be denied their homest ulaims without sorely feeling the loss men whose famishing families were crying to them for bread, had remained uppaid for years, and their petitions for relief had been disregarded.

To is a racer that the people, while they paid

into the Treasury the taxes deemed necessary to the support of public credit, were fearfully discour aged at the prospect before them—Leavy burthens, crippled and insufficient resources, and domestic debts unpaid—and they despaired of seeing in

their day and generation, any change for the better.

It is a fact that the party then in power made no attempts to reduce the burthens of the people. by the only available mode, the payment of the public debt, and the citizens could see in the future

no relief from taxation.

It is a fact that those laborers and material men upon the public works, who were fortunate enough to receive from the Locofoco superintendents the reward of their foil, were paid in worth-less notes—torn, defaced, and depreciated in value —notes which were kept in circulation against the terms of their original issue, which required their edemption years ago.

Ir is a fact that so soon as the Whig administration came into power, the Locofoco party, from one end of the State to the other, commenced an unprincipled outery against it, because it did not pay the debts along the line of internal improve-ments, and because the poor laborers remained un-rewarded—debts which that party had contracted and concealed laborers who had suffered the pangs of want for debts due them for months, if

ot years, under Locofoco administration.

These are facts which the records of the State and the experience of the people will fully sustain. econd chapter of facts to follow:

It is a pact, that the WIIIG GOVERNOR, WIL-BIAM F. JOHNSTON, was inaugurated in the month of January last, having received the largest vote ever polled in the State of Pennsylvania, and that since then, he has had the admin stration of the Executive branch of the government under

It is a raor, that before, as well as since his inauguration, the public press of the Locofoco party have assailed him, his recommendations, and his public acts, with a ferocity which contemmed pubc sentiment, disregarded the expression of the public will, and which, defying truth and shame enounced his administration as ruinous to the in terests of the people,
IT IS A FACT, nevertheless, that under his admin-

istration of public affairs, within the short period of nine months, the interest on the public debt has of nine months, the interest on the public de been paid in a sound, convertible currency, without borrowing, and without the cost of a cent in exchanges, thereby saving to the people THOUSANDS. OF DOLLARS.

It is a pact, that, within this period, the debt of six hundred thousand dollars, CREATED BY THE LOCOFOCO PARTY, and by them suffered to accumulate for years HAS BEEN PRINCIPALLY PAID, and resources are in the Treasury to meet every dollar of the debt which has been brought IT IS A FACT, that the werkmen, ma'erial men

and men who have sustained damage along the lines of Canal and Railroad in the State, have either been paid, or the payments have been de-layed by superintendents on the said work. IT IS A FACE, that of those torn, defaced and depreciated notes, with which Locotocos paid the laborers on the public works, \$323,237.00 being

nearly two-thirds of the whole—have been with drawn from circulation, and their places supplied with a sound and safe currency.

It is a fact, that ONE HUNDRED AND
THIRTEEN THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED

DOLLARS OF THE FUNDED DEBT HAVE BEEN PAID, and one hundred thousand dollars more will be paid before the first day of February frext; and that A SINKING FUND has been established, which, under proper management and the continuance of the judicious system pursued by the existing administration, will secure the payment of ten millions of dollars of the said debtor one fourth of the entire debt of the Common wealth within the next six years.

It is a fact, that every known claim, which can

legally made upon th paid, (except the funded debt of the Common-wealth) including the interest payable on the first f February next, there will remain in the Treasury an unappropriated balance of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which may with propriety the North Branch canal.

It is a race, that during the next year, the revenues of the State will meet every ordinary ex-penditure; will pay of the public debt from three to five thousand dollars, and will leave an unappropriated balance of five hundred thousand dollars in the Treasury, to be directed towards the com-pletion of the North Branch Canal It is a fact, that the credit of the State

tored-her stocks have risen in value—the people have become encouraged, and the Future is will OF CONFIDENT HOPE AND BATIONAL EXPECTATION. AND FINALLY, IT IS A FACT, that all this happy state of things, so different from what has bee heretofore known in Pennsylvania, has been brought bout during the brief period when the interests of the State have been cutrusted to the hands of WHIG ADMINISTRATION.

By the Committee, MORTON MMICHAEL, (Chairman) Culcb N. Taylor, George H. Hart, John M. Coleman. Jumes Traquair, Joshua P. Eyro, Samuel B Thomas Nath'l Ellmaker Henry D. Maxwell, M. C. Mercur, Isaac Bertolet, S. D. Lewis, James Moore, Jr., Wm. R. Morris, M. Swartzwelder, John Allison, Samuel P. Jolinson Francis Jordan, J. Stuart Riddle, Alex Franklin Wm. T. Sanders, W. F. Murray. Humpbrey G. Hill.

The Editor of the Province Star has seen the man "who minds his own business." Doubtful Aunt Mary, while going along Market at the oth er day, saw over a tailors door, a sign bearing the inscription "Fountain of Fashion." "Ah oxedaimed that must be the place where the squares come from at the same time casting a malignant squint at a couple of young men with incipient whiskers and standing collars. A woman of perception is our Aunt Mary—Philad. paper.

Gen Personnes the Lacofoco Auditor Gen Geo Parsiance, the Lagotoco Auditor General, since the blundering work of his "approximating" Report has been exposed, in which he at first evidently intended to definit the North Branch extension, has written a letter to Gov. Johnston, bitterly complaining of the course of Mr. Ball, the state Trensurer in making up a Report indepen-dent of him, and exposing his errors. Mr. Ball makes the following spicy reply:

Letter from the State Treasurer.

Hon. John N. Pureiance Anditor General.

Sir I have just seen your letter of the 3rd instant to Gov. Johnston. In replying, I must commend your interpetation of the act relating to the North Branch Canal, doubly interesting to me. consequence of my being its author. I seemed that the Governor also will be ungrateful, it be not pleased, inamuch as your opinion is an acquisition to his legal erulition.

In your letter to the Governor, you remark, it is strange indeed that the State Tressurer should

make a statement calculated to mislead the public, in reference to so important a subject, and induce the belief that I had reported a less sum than was required to nuthorize the commencement of the rork. I am so fortunate sir as to have in my poo

copies of the reports signed by yourself and sub-mitted to me for concurrence. The first report exhibits an excess in the Transary of \$2,126 13 The second one an excess of \$22,726 13. If you were insincere in preparing either of them you no doubt regret it now in assumed as the evil consequence of dissimulation are not only apparent, but

You remark in your letter that you sponitted to me all your papers of calculation and approxi-mate estimates. This was kind in you-but of what avail were calculations framed to embarrass or defeat the resumption of the North Branch

Canal I

Those approximate estimates of which you speak were far too flexible for a practical man, and it I am not mataken it is their remarkable and it I am not mataken it is their remarkable. In proof flexibility which has caused this trouble. In proof of these positions I call your attention to our last interview by appointment. It was in the after-noon, soon after dimer. After conversation, we

failed to concur, each declining to sign the paper prepared by the other.

You then suggested we should submit our re-ports to the Governor. You report against the canal, and myself in favor of it; and thus throw on the Executive the responsibility of resuming the

the Executive the responsibility of resuming the work on the North Branch.

To this proposition I could not object. We parted with that understanding and in the best of faith, I immediately prepared my letter to the Governor, stating the facts and casting the responsibility on him as you desire. If you were subsequently induced to change your mind and resort to your flexible estimates for the basis of a third resort the responsibility of your doing so certainly port, the responsibility of your doing so certainly did not rest with me, no more than door the residence facility with which you prepare such documents, or the magic control you have over figures, stub

born things with most men, but pliant enough in your hands. You indicate that I avoided consultation. Your mind's inventive perhaps wickedly so when it speaks of indisposition on my part to discharge a duty enjoined by law. You should have remembere that on the 13th of August, you were furnished from the Treasury office, with the amount of cash on hand viz \$305,465.00, the starting point of all your 'laborious investigation,' and eight days prior viz, on the 6th of the month, I invited your attention to the question. Were you not to blame for

In conclusion I will observe, you pressed me earnestly to sign your report of \$22,726 13. Had I yielded to your pressing solicitations, and thus defeated the views of the last Legislature, you and your coadjuctors would now be sounding hosannas in favor of the North Branch Canal, and dealing anathemas loud and long against the last hope of a tax ridden people, the sinking fund. As an ev-idence of your intentions in this particular, I refer you to certain letters in the Bradford Reporter of the 22nd of August, and as the information therein contained was furnished by yourself, I presume you will not hesitate to explain its obje

Yours very truly, G. J. BALL.

We learn from the Tribune that the Erie Road extension to Elmira will be completed by the 1st of October as originally intended. This will add 36 miles to the road. The extension to Corning will take place sometime in November. The Chemunz Road connecting the Erie with Seneca Lake will be ready by the 15th October, when a continuous route from New York to Buffalo will be formed ome six or eight hours shorter than by Albany and at a cheaper rate. This connection with the West must add largely to the income of the property. The road is now doing quite a large business the receipts considerably exceeding those of August. The receipts for September will, according to pretent apperances, reach over \$80,000, although this is a short month and has five Sundays in it.

COUNTERFEIT GOLD COIN.-We are informed that counterfeit half eagles are in circulation in this city, so skillfully made that they almost defy detection. One of them was taken at one of our banks from a lad: it was paid out again, and thence taken to the Custom House, where its slight deficiency in weight caused suspicion, and it was broand justice be directed towards the completion of ken. It was found that the exterior was a very thin lamina of gold, and that the interior was filled with a base compound, made so as to give to the coin, as near as possible, its proper weight. So perfect is the imitation, that the most experienced eyes can hardly fail to be deceived; and so near is its approach to the true weight, that none but the most delicately adjusted scales can mark the deficiency. Measures should be taken to trace out and break up this dangerous coun-

> JUDGE MCLEAR'S ACCOUNTS. Twenty ears ago Judge McLean retired from the General Post office. A few days ago, says a Washington letter writer, a clerk adding up accounts, discovered that a balance was due him by Government of \$400, for which a warrant has been issued in his favor to be forwarded.

TREASONABLE CORRESPONDENCE.—The Canada papers announce that Lord Elgin, Governor General of Canada, has in his possession documents tending to implicate several leading politicians in a charge of treason, in regard to the annexation of the Canadas to the United States.

New Orleans, since the overflow of the Mississippi, has been as dull as an Alderman after a surfeit. The Picayone gives the following illustration:

A couple of friends meeting on the Levee a day or two ago, with their hands in their pockets elequent of the absence of occupation, one said to the other, "Well, Tone, my fine fellow, what do your think of the world?" Why replied Tone, "pallos ophers say that it is resease, but heavy use if I don't find it excessively for here at New Orleans?"