Che Susquehanna Register. H. H. FRAZIER AND THEO. SHITH, EDITORS. principle ! From the very day of his nomi-MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, September 28, 1854. ANTI-NEBRASKA CANDIDATES.

Governor JAMES POLLOCK, of Northumberland Canal Commissioner. GEORGE DARSIE, of Allegheny. Judge of Supreme Court, DANIEL M. SMYSER, of Montgomery. For Representative. JOHN STURDEVANT, of Wyoming. For Sheriff, F. P. HOLLISTER. For Register and Recorder. JAMES W. CHAPMAN. For Prothonolary, SIDNEY B. WELLS. For Commissioner, JOSEPH W. SMITH.

The Anti-Nebraska Candidates. If the idol, party, is to be sustained, in all The men whose names appear at the head events, are not the men who labor to defeat of our paper to-day, as candidates, are all its nominees, traitors? Ay, and some of worthy to belong to the Freedom party now them doubly traitors; for some of those who forming at the North-are all firm antihad doomed Hollister to destruction because Nebraska men-and as such we carnestly adof his attachment to the principles of freevocate the election of all of them. The agdom, have been loud as the loudest in progressions of Slavery must be emphatically fessions of hostility to slavery aggression. rebuiled and speedily arrested, or soon we shall ourselves be little better than slaves to Yet these men, in their desperation, charge him with the perfidy that justly belongs to the despots of the South. The only consisthemselves, and have the impudence to sugtent course for Free-Soil men, in our view, is to vote for no man for any office, who is not gest that Free-Soil men will not support openly and decidedly opposed to all the him? We shall see. So far as we have machinations by which a few men, at the heard an expression from the Free-Soil men, South, seek to obtain the permanent control of all parties, there is but one opinion on the of the government of our country, and to de- subject. They consider that he has been grade it to the low position of a means for through the fire of temptation, and come propagating as vile a system of human op- out unscathed, and they will unite in his pression as the world ever knew. Only let support as cordially as they will in the supthe people of Pennsylvania speak their real port of James Pollock, believing that he has Sheriff. sentiments at the ballot-box, now, and such a now been proven a real, incorruptible friend

blow will be struck at the haughty lords of of freedom. joiced if the nomination had fallen elsewhere. was the best that he could expect under the powers at Washington that Pennsylvania dis-We cannot wouder that the 'Regulars' are vention could not be assembled to supply the the fetter and the whip, as they will never vindicate them. But he was a candidate for office for the circumstances, and he gave an affirmative anapproved that act, it never would have pasrecover from. We may be in error, but it excited-frightened-at thus having their place,-and leaguing in a corrupt combina-It is enough for me to vindicate my course highest office in the gift of the people of Penn- swer. Then Dinah was questioned,-"Do tion with the Whigs [a falsehood] to break sed. He is responsible for that act. Had in regard to Governor Bigler. To do so is our sincere belief that there never was a plans for deceiving the people brought to b) Bi sylvania-and they had therefore a right to you take this man to be your wedded husthe Convention that nominated him, spoken plainly, I must again quote from your editodown the very ticket of which he was a part. know his sentiments. With a government band, &c., till death do you part, or so long like ours, the people, in the exercise of their as circumstances shall permit?" Dinah, being time when the future welfare of this Union light, nor that they should talk of destroying against that act, it never would have passed. rials. You say, "The opponents of the Bill Such an instance of political baseness—such a down-right treachery to the party and histhe man they could not bribe. But their eb-He (the speaker) knew Pennsylvania's great right of popular sovereights, ought to know depended more than at the present. in the same fix as Sambo, also answered have a right to ask that the moral influence influence at Washington, F Had our Legisla fullitions of wrath will only react upon themfriends such duplicity, we never before have the affirmative. "Then," said the elergyman of the election carried by their votes, shall action of the voters of Pennsylvania. the opinions of the men they place in office. ture passed the resolutions offered, against the not be heralded as a triumph of the repeal of The voice of the State must be given for selves. Denouncing a man for being a real, seen-to leave the ticket by an arrangement with the Whigs [the falsehood repeated] to solemnly, "I pronounce you man and wife. He did not come here to discuss old, dead solemniy, "I pronounce you man and whe, according to the lars of God and the State of Nebraska bill, it never would have passed.— the Missouri Compromise, and the opening 0 freedom, and this county is called upon to instead of a sham opponent of Slavery, is issues. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil according to me taics of Goa and the State of Their silence passed the bill. Governor Big- again of the slavery question, against which strike down his colleagues on it,-to sell out do, her share of the good work. Answer not the way to win Free soil support to the thereof," says that book which is above all for a price-to betray the democratic party ler is responsible for it; and his election the Democracy of the whole country have others. But there was a question now at issue, that exceeds all the old issues of a Unit laws of God and man coming in conflict, at Freemen of old Susquehanna ! Shall not rest of their ticket. Let them remember would be hailed as an endorsement of it. ______ stood pledged in the strongest and host solwhich had nursed him into consequence, for the South, man's is considered the 'higher law.' the consideration of the Whig vote for Sher-In leaving this subject he would say, vote cinn manner." The State Central Commitwe be found faithful to our trust-true to the that. ed States Bank, Tariff, Sec., in magnitude, as He found in a newspaper published here, your sentiments, vote freely, and he should iff, is a treachery that we could not have be-It is becoming more and more evident that tee claim the Nebraska Bill as a Democratic cause of freedom and humanity ? much as a mountain exceeds a mole hill. A called the Montrose Democrat, an article coplieved Mr. Hollister capable of. He has measure, and demaild its endorsement by the cheerfuly acquiesce. few years ago there was much agitation on ied from the Harrisburg Platform, charging the great battle between Freedom and Slave-He declared himself in favor of the sale of shown, by this act, that he is, as a politician. election of Governor, Bigher. But you repu-More Corrections on the Road Questionthe slavery question, and we were told that ry must be fought inch by inch, for the minhim with having voted, in Congress, for the rotten at heart, and utterly unworthy either the Public Works, which have so long been diate the action of the Committee, and advise annexation of Texas. He pronounced that there was dangers of a dissolution of the We have little time to spend in replying ions of slavery are here plotting secretly in fruitful source of perulation, and loss to every Democrat to "go and hear (the Govthe least confidence or respect. It seems to Union. Then the compromise measures of statement deliberately false. He voted athe Commonwealth. The State sustains a ernor) for himself, then it the Governor shall our midst, seeking the influence of the petti- us now, that neither Whigsor Democrats will to the tissue of characteristic | misrepresenta-1850 were passed, and peace and quiet were restored for a time But scheming and amgainst it, and would do so again. He both loss of many thousand dollars annually by re- force him to endorse Nebraska by voting for tions by which the last Democrat attempts est office on the side of the accursed institu- touch him. . How can the Whigs endorse the voted and spoke against it, and his speech is to excuse the act of special legislation, or tion; and we therefore call upon all true renegade, [the falschood refuted] who has taining them, and their only benefit s enis to him, he can make up his mind, and vote abitious politicians in the last Congress again on record. anti-slavery men, be they Jews or Gentiles, thus shown that he will betray the very friends, who have made him all he is in the world, consist in furnishing the means to build pal- cordingly." By your advice every Demothrew this apple of discord among the peo 'public swindle,' (we thank them for that We have no hostility to our brethren at aces for some of the officers, and fill their crat was to decide ily the Governor's speech ple. By that wanton and cruel insult to the phrase) by which about one hundred and sev- or by whatever name, they may have been the South, but unvielding, undying hostility nd at a moment, too, when he supposes he purses. He had known some of these men whether he would of would not vote for him sense of justice of the people of the North to the aggressions of slavery. The spirit of can do them the most harm. Anything but to take office at \$3:a day, and, in a few years. enty-five dollars were needlessly taken from heretofore called, to unite in the support of at the coming election, and you gave us the that unhallowed attempt to extend the just the people of the North is aroused, and not candidates who will truly represent the prin- a cold hearted traitor! But, it is well the retire rich, to explain which e ceeded his following rule by which we could decide for the pockets of the people of this county. for tution of slavery, a new issue had been prewithout cause. The Missouri Compromise democratic party have found him out thus arithmetic. The expenses for repairs of the ourselves whether he was or was not right the benefit of two or three individuals. We ciples they profess. sented for the present canvass. The question now was, whether slavery or freedom should had erected a harrier against the encroachearly. Now, Democrats? up and at him .--Main Line, alone, had involved us in debt upon the Nebraska question. 4" We conceive do not object to the read being laid to Hopments of slavery, that barrier stood firm, the Show to the world that you are honest, and \$452,000, over and above the revenue from that the Governor, to be consistent with his Candidate for Commissioner. triumph. The question belonged both to dark tide of slavery dashed against it in vain. But, das !- in the North were found traitors bottom instead of Tunkhannock Station, esknow how to rebuke the vile treason of one that source. No wonder taxes were heavy. favorite doctrine of non-intervention, must Nutional and State politics. For himself, he JOSEPH W. SMITH Esq. of Jessup has yield whom you have warmed into life with gener-This unprofitable property should be sold, as soon as possible. The history of the North pecially if the amount of damages to be paid condemn the inright tion and passage of that (Nebraska) Bill. If he does not, the conswas an uncompromising enemy of slavery by the county was thereby diminished; but ed to the warm solicitations of his friends and to liberty. In the Senate a Douglas could ous hand, and who has repaid you as Arnold extension, and should feel it his duty, as be found, to propose the removal of that barwe do object to robbing the people by this neighbors, of all parties, by coming out this repaid Washington for giving him the com-nand at West Point We say, up and at Branch canal, shows how the Commonwealth mences will of course tollow him-not us. chief magistrate to call upon the people to rier, and others joined with him in his perfihas been plundered. It may be a very good rascally special legislation, which the ex- week for County Commissioner. He is too The Governor came and made his speech line resist it by all lawful means. What motive The South spoke, and it was done. canal, but unfortimately its bottom has fal-No man ever merited a sound speaker and his friend, the Governor, are also well known in most of the Western towndid not " condemn the introduction and pas, should induce the Governor of Pennsylvania, Shange to us, people of the North, the Misthreshing from your hands so richly as he .-len out. The Bill which was passed for selsage of that Nebraska Bill." On the courts much opposed to, when there is not the faint- ships to need any commendation, but for the or Congress, to do anything to favor the exsouri compact is broken-repealed without a Just look at it, leaving the ticket when he ling the Main Line for \$10,000,000, containry he distinctly declared he was in favor of tension of slavery ? Yet Congress, the Prespetition. Weldemand that it be restored. information of our eastern friends it should knew that the party could not hold another ed so many limitations and restrictions, that est shadow of excuse for it ; for, as we said Popular Sovercighty," or in other words of ident, and, indirectly, the Governor of Penn-sylvania, had helped to extend it. Is our What say you ! shall that territory be rebefore, the Road, if one was needed, could be said that in addition to his being a most Convention, thus giving the field to the Whig nobody would buy. One objected that a letting slavery be carried into the territories" gained, and dedicated anew to freedom ? Let have been laid just as well, and at a triffing excellent man and every way capable, he has candidate, and receiving from the Whigs, [the sile would kick over the bowl from which and then letting the people vote it out-if country pro-slavery ? Is Democracy pro-slavery ? No. Let us go back to first printhe Missouri restriction be re-enacted. He falschood again repeated] as the price of his he was feeding. He would not only kick expense, under an order of Court: But the had the misfortune to lose an arm by being they can. Now, sir, in accordance with the perfidy, their support for Sheriff! A treason believed that if the North did not now stand over the bowl, but take away the spoon. He principles you advocated and in accordance ciples; let us hold counsel with the men of Democrat, being learned in the law, instructs caught in his Wool Picking Machine during up for their right, the Union was lost. One so corrupt, marked with every thing aggrawith the rule you hid down, I have decided was for retrenchment and reform, in everythe Revolution, the period when the people of this land dared to be free. We find that they then advocated the very principles that us that " the Court has no more jurisdiction the past summer, which disables him for labor. principle or Nie other must eventually trivating, ungenerous, cold, selfish, disbonorable. not to vote for Gov, Bigler. If there is any department of the Government. mph. Light and darkness, fire and water. over a State Road than it has over the Em. Though classed as a Whig, such is his standand dishonest, we venture cannot be found in He was in favor of general education, a thing wrong in that decision, I must lay it at the which he knew the people of Susque your door, I am goverened by principles ing as a man in his neighborhood, that he will the politics of the past half century. Who freedom and slavery cannot be united. subject which he knew the people of Susque we now do. - Were those brave men in favor peror Napoleon !" would think of placing such a man in respon-sible office ?---after he has shown that he can-How was that repeal effected ? We did ianna county appreciated. you have placed in the party organ for the command almost a unanimous vote. of human slavery ? Oh, no! not one of By the twentieth section of the Act of Asnot demand it. He believed when the hisadoption and direction of the Democratic Multiply and improve common schools them-ho man dreamed of advocating or desembly of 13th June 1836, cutitled "An Act. tory of that transaction is written, it will apnot be trusted for any honorable purpose, but and teach therein the principles of truth and fending it. They had themselves felt op-pression. Men fresh from the fields of the voters of the county. It may be that Ger. Sidney B. Wells, Esq. that he will betray the very best friends he car that the Administration seduced mem-Bigher would have worded the Bill differente. justice. Preserve and increase the common relating to Roads, Highways and Bridges, This gentleman, who is the Independent school fund, but do not divide it, or approprihas had, and the very ones who have given bers. Mark if those who voted for it, a-Be that as it may, he now stands fully com it is enacted as follows : Revolution never would have countenanced mitted to " that Bill its it pussed Congress. gainst the will of their constituents, do not candidate for Prothonotary, though consid- him all he had to betray. ate it to sectarian purposes. He referred to "The said Courts (i. e. the Courts of Quarslavery extension. They had proclaimed too. We say he has shown himself to be a man soon occupy places under the Administration. an article in the Montrose Democrat, addresered a good enough man to be sent to the and became a law," and if elected, his election recently and felt too deeply the great truth ter Sessions) respectively, shall also have of no principle, honor or political honesty, will be heralded as a triumph of the repeal But that act will not go unrebuked. A deep, sed to the "Freeman of Pennsylvania," askpower in the manner aforesaid, to change or Legislature a few years ago by the Demo-'that all men are created free and equal."of the Missouri Compromise," &c. I now and therefore utterly unfit to be elevated to powerful teeling exists, that will speak at the ing them to "bear in mind, that every vote supply by a new road, the route of any State wash my hunds clean of the "Disaster and That was a true republican and eternal princratic party, is assailed in the organ last week, any office of trust or profit. Let the honest cast for James Pollock is a blow against the ballpt-box. He would say to his hearers, as ciple. Unhappily there was one blot left by road which may be laid out by direction of Ruin," you have taught me to believe, wil since announcing himself as an anti-Nebraska citizens of the county see to this,-and admin-Judge Wilmot said the day before, at Toconstitution, which guarantees to all men the our fathers on the fair structure of Libertyany act of assembly, within their respective man, with a contemptible insinuation of hav-lister a rebuke that shall be a terror to traitors come upon the party for "attempting to wanida, "Act honestly, and do not vote down right to worship Almighty God according to Slavery. But the charter of our liberties counties, and thereupon to vacate so much wring from the sentiment of the north an en-dorsement of the measure by the re-election the dictates of conscience !" James Pollock, ing conducted himself at Harrisburg in such in future. your principles." was all for freedom-there was nothing proof said state road as shall be supplied : Pro-Death to the Traitor. The Nebraska Democrats say that the the speaker said, was hisname ; and he would vided ; that no change shall be allowed in a manner that he dared not run a second slavery in the Constitution-every line and Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional. simply say of that article that it was false,--of Goy. Bigler. time. If the organ would have the candor to any such road, which shall make the same of sentiment of that instrument was for freedom. All agree that it is the grossest breach and the man who penned it knew it to be false. The South, it seems, can change the Consti-I will now, if you please, call your atten a greater ascent or descent than five degrees Was there anything in the early legislation courtesy and confidence .- the meanest game inform its readers what he did to render himtution at pleasure. When did the. Compro-He would defend the constitution with his tion to the facts which induced me to withfrom a horizontal line of our country in favor of Slavery ? There self objectionable in any quarter, they would of an unscrupulous and unprincipled politician, heart's best blood. Worship your God accordraw my name from the regular ticket 2 mile become unconstitutional ? Monroe and was not. The Jefferson Ordinance, forever · Will our amiable neighbor, who is great ever heard of .- and that he has shown himding to the dictates of your own conscience : candidate for the office of Register and Re probably find that his conduct was such as his Cabinet, of whom a majority were Southexcluding slavery from the Northwestern at correcting errors; be kind enough to inself undeserving the least confidence or respect rear your temples to the Almighty, and go corder. On the evening of my nomination, erners, including Calhoun, the great chainpiwould be highly approved by a large majorifrom any honorable man. If he is not beat Territory, and which originated with a slaveon of slavery, decided that it was constitua Nebraska Democrat called upon me and form his readers whether the above cited Act and worship freely there. No; he had no the worst of any man that ever run in this holder, shows what was then the sentiment of of his constituents. urged me to sign a pledge to vote for Gut tional; and their opinions are worth more power to proscribe his brother for exercizing does or does not give the Courts any jurisdicthe whole country. Thomas Jefferson was a county we shall wonder. than those of the 'little giants' of these days. Bigler. This I declined to do. I was B. the rights of conscience, and be trusted, no tion over State roads, and whether the road true Democrat. The principles of Jefferson Representative. formed by several Democrats that all the But it is said that the principles of justice and equality require that we should not ex-The following is taken from a form bigotry to make him desire it. were those on which he (the speaker) this from Dimock Corners to Hopbottom could or other noutinees of the convention had agreed He was in favor of freedom to worship We are gratified in hearing that Maj. John of excommunication denounced against an ofday stood, and were directly opposed to the could not have been laid out under an order to support Gov. Bigler and I must agree 19 God, by every one now and forever. But he Sturdevaut is a candidate for the Legislature, clude the property of our southern friends fender of the Pope, as given in a work by principles of the modern Nebraska Democ-We do not recognize slaves as property, nor would say to the churches, come not into poldo so in writing or forfeit their support. of Court ? nominated by the Anti-Nebraska men of compare notes, and, if they had left the old are they so recognized by the Constitution, He asked his Democratic friends to ANTHONY GAVIN, formerly /a Roman Cathoracy. this I replied; that a majority of my delegate itics as organizations-stand back from the Wyoming County. He runs upon that platlic Priest of Sarragossa, Spain.] were opposed to the Nebraska Bill, that ERRATUM. --- The Democrat made an amusing and true Democratic landmarks, then he of by common law. To permit slavery 'to by introduced into Kansas, would not produce political arena. If that is bigotry, make the supposed myself nominated as an anti-Ne form, and we bespeak for his claims all the blunder, last week, in stating that 'this coun-"May God the Father, who created man, most of it. would ask them to return. consideration which his high character and equality, but inequality and injustice. For On the Temperance question he would say braska candidate, and that since the conver curse him. May the Son, who suffered for ty will give Bigler 300 larger majority than Men are called upon to stick to the party tion did not pass resolutions endorsing to that he beleived the principle of prohibition instance a northern and a southern man go abilities challenge for him. We expect to us curse him. May the holy and eternal it did in '51.' The error consists in having -that is the ery of office seekers. He would Nebraska ontrage, I did not feel nysel was constitutional, and if a law should be there, and the former takes with him \$10,000 see him elected. Virgin Mary curse him. May Michael the say, stick to your principles. Politicians added where he should have subtracted-and bound to voto for Gov. Bigler. I, however, passed involving that principle, he would worth of cattle horses and other property. advocate of holy souls, curse him. May might suffer politicians who are a source of while the latter takes five slaves. What is trouble and mischief to the country, but sanction it. He believed the veto power to expressed myself satisfied with his formed we believe the figure might safely have been A PROHIBITORY LAW .- We hope none of John the chief forerunner and baptist of Christ, the people would gain by the transaction. - the result? As a basis of representation, the be a high conservative power, that should be administration and agreed, for the sake d our readers will forget that the people are to curse him. May the boly and wonderful doubled, on that side. It was probably a harmony, not to oppose his re-election. With used only on rare occasions and with great southerner and his five slaves count four, five our readers will forget that the people are to give, at the coming election, an expression eter, Paul, Andrew, and all other Christ's Ap-'mistake made on purpose,' not intended how-Jefferson was anti-shavery, though a slavethe understanding that this was satisfactor? circumspection. On the Temperance quesslaves being reckoned as three freemen, and holder, as the measures he advocated and the ever for the home market, for every body for or against a Prohibitory Liquor Law.- ostles, together with the rest of his diciples, tion, and every other question of moral reto all, 1 went home without signing any you with your \$10,000 worth of property, knows better here,-but to give his editorial sentiments be uttered conclusively show.pledge. You can judge of my surprise when count one. There is no equality in that .--form, he trusted he was with the people. The voters of the State are then to decide this and four Evangelists, curse him. May the He uttered the sentiment, in speaking of slabegan oreceive letters from prominer brethren something to crow over abroads--question, a question of much importance to holy choir of the holy Virgins, who, for the There are twenty five representatives of slaves very in this country, "I tremble for my Democrats in various parts of the county But they have been too recently 'Chased,' as JUDGE POLLOCK, " TREATING."-Some gen-But they have been too recently 'Chased,' as they call it, to pay- much attention to the Democrafs statements; and we can assure them that, as far as the signs of the times, and the time, the construction it deserves. We trust that no fiend the world, curse him. 'May all the beloved of the world, to be the beloved of between the slave and his master he sign. 'May that in find that makes them so eager to extend the institution.' in Congress-that gives the South its power, again demanding a pledge that 1-would role tlemen from Schuylkill County calling upon for Gov. Bigler, otherwise they should with Judge Pollock a few days ago, were invited Democrat's statements ; and we can assure to take a drink with him. They stepped in hold from me their support. One who hold prominent office in the gift of the p attention it deserves. We trust that no friend God, curse him. May the heaven and the 4 The Almighty has no attribute which can orthern people as the excuse for repealing to his back parlor, where on a side cible the open declarations of influential, credible this county, was so complacent as to we me that it " should be his pride to oppose mi unless I caine to his terms." I learned from set out some excellent cake an a pitcher ofthe Missouri Compromise an excuse most of the cause of Temperance-no man who learth, and all the boly things therein remain- take sides with is in such a conflict." cold water, fresh and pure !. They 'smiled.' Democrats, can be relied out, nothing--not flimsy and unreal. If the people of a Terrihonestly desires to remove the fruitful source ing, curse him. May he be cursed wherever "O, but man, proud man! Dres't in a little brief authority, Plays such fantastic tricks before high heaven, As make the Angels weep." all around but nobody got boozy. Who evtory are sovereign, they can act as such, and no one has the right to dictate to them. Let even the ex-Speaker's assertion that Bigler is even the ex-Speaker's assertion that Bigler is inductry accure to the individuals, and of the be, whether in the house or in the field, or anti-Nebraska-could be further from the of poverty and crime in individuals, and of in the highway, or in the path, or in the wood, a reliable source, that the independant cost er thought the politics of Pennsylvania would didate for Register and Recorder had recir taxation upon the public, will neglect to re or in the water, or in the church. May he come to that-e loctioneering with cold water. ing of Know Nothingisan, says it was started by the Whigs, to break down the people's rights, aff adds : 'Let the people remem-ing of know nearly recovered his usual health; and hold them responsible, even at the point of the bayoner, if next be to exterminate them.' us see how the case stands. Kansas has been of the bayonet; if need be to exterminate them.' bors.

Hollister's Withdrawal. Only a few weeks ago, F. P. Hollister was endorsed by a Democratic Convention

of Susquehanna county, as a man worthy the suffrages of his fellow-citizens for the office of Register and Recorder. Now, the Nebraskaites, headed by the Montrose Democrat, denounce him as the vilest of the human race It will naturally be asked, what is his offence? dent nominations, exhibits so much of the spirhow has he rendered himself so suddenly unit and disposition of the Pope's anathema or worthy? To the shame of his traducers be Bull of curses on a poor heretic, that it may May the Son of the living God, with all the it spoken, his only crime is his attachment to amuse our readers to give them a specimen glory of his majesty, curse him ; and may of both; that they may compare them togethnation by a no-platform convention, he had r, and see if a party composed of men imbeen dogged by these false democrats, with

bued with such a spirit of persecution towards insulting demands for written pro-Nebraska any one who presumes to repudiate their pledges, and threats of defeat unless he gave domineering authority and act like a free them. Mr. Hollister was known to be a man, would not be as tyrannical, despotic and strong Free-Soil man, but he was expected vindictive as the Pope of Rome himself, if to sell his principles for the office of Register they only had the power. Happily for us all and Recorder. Having found that the course however, in this hitherto free country, both of the Convention, in refusing to pass any Whigs and Free Democrats are beginning to resolutions, and at the same time nominating regard the Ex-Speaker's curses with about as known Free Soil men for a part of the ticket, much concern as those awful heretics called was a trick intended to get Free-Soil support Know-Nothings do the Pope's Bull of ex-com-

for secretly pledged Nebraska candidates, Mr. Hollister, in withdrawing from the ticket, took the only course that he houestly could, unless he was willing to sit quictly down and see himself defeated by those who professed to be his friends. For it cannot be denied, by any one who knows the facts and he refused to do, and that he has received nuhas a character for truth to maintain, that active exertions were making by the Nebraskaites to defeat Hollister. We say, then, that these men, if anybody, were the traitors .-

munication. It seems that Mr. Hollister was assailed immediately after the nomination with threats of being thrown overboard unless he would sign a pledge to vote for Gov. Bigler, which merous letters containing like threats since, requiring pledges he could not conscientious-

ter declaring no principles openly themselves, should succeed in forcing him and others to vote for a Governor bound by no pledges on a vital question himself, if re-elected, the next step would be to force it upon them as a party test to support and approve of the Nebras-

ka iniquity itself, as a measure endorsed by else as being on that platform. Hence, rathr than submit like a slave to such exactions he has declared his Independence, and for this renunciation of the idol goddess of the sham democracy he is Chased in the last organ in the following characteristic style : We Are Betrayed.

As we were going to press last evening we were called on by Mr. Hollister with a Card, which we publish in another column, withdrawing his name from the ticket and annonneing himself as a stump candidate for

This news will mantle the check of every Democrat with indignation-withdrawing his mine from the ticket when he knew the Con-

bis nostrils; in his foretecth and his grinders; victions, in defiance of the behests of party- to-day. But go to Washington, enter the The raving, vituperative and vindictive an-in his nostrils; in his foreteetn and ins grinders; in athema of Ex-Speaker Chase upon Mr. Hol-ister for declining the nomination of the par-ister for declining the nomination of the par-in his breast; in his heart; and in all the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the interior parts, to the very stomach; in his the data were extension? In Common Weight and the world the bad by five loaves & two fishes,) and coming out his hips; in his knees; in his legs; in his feet; seen Northern members tampered with for a wonder he does not wear a crown, at least on the true Democratic platform of Indepen- in his joints; and in his nails. May he be their votes in favor of slavery-he felt hu- of oak leaves, for he, the 'popular sovoreign' From the crown of his head to the sole of his tatives-acts to please those who loved the treason, but despised the traitor. foot. May there be no soundness in him .--How should he characterize slavery? Sla-

very crushes the image of the Creator-chattalizes humanity. How harshly Democracy and slavery sound, when uttered together. heaven and all powers that move therein, rise against him, to danih him ; unless he shall re-You cannot consistently advocate both. The ent and make full satisfaction. Amen, amen Nebraska outrage and slavery extension in -so be it."

We would suggest that as the Ex.Speaker Tefferson. ever learned quite so copious aflow of Jenun intory epithets, either at the Harford Academy or in Squire "Small's" Law Office, or even at Harrisburg, he might improve upon his vocabulary by copying from the Pope, the next time he wants to be " up and at him "

POLLOCK'S SPEECH IN MONTROSE.

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Judge Pollock addressel the people of Susquehanna county, at Montrose, on the 23d inst. The day was heautiful-"a glorious, glowing September day." Shortly after two o'clock, an assemblage somewhat more numerous, as we and others estimated, than that addressed a few weeks ago by Gov. Bigler, collected around the stand. Abel Cassedy ly make, seeing as he does, that if a set of was chosen President of the meeting, Peter men like those managing that convention, af Decker and Robert Griffis Vice-Presidents, and S. F. Carmalt and H. H. Frazier Secretaries.

It was impossible for us to take full notes of the speech, and the following abstract, though believed to be substantially correct. lacks the force and licauity of language of the original, and gives no just idea of the pecu-Pennsylvania, since he is claimed every where hiar style and cloquence of the speaker. vears.

Judge Pollock commenced by saying that he had come to counsel with his fellow citizens concerning the issues to be decided at to the 'peculiar institution,' was well exer. the approaching election. He desired to present his opinions fully and fairly. He had no opinions to conceal-no private letters to be shown around hmong his friends, representing his position as different from that in

which he stood before the public. The views tie the knot. having first been duly instructed that he publicly professed, he purposed to in some slight variations from the usual formcarry out.

With Governor Bigler personally he had no controversy; Some politicians considered ingly put, " Do you, Sambo, take this woall who differ from them on political ques- man to be your wedded wite, to love, cherish, tions as enemies but he did not.

It was with rejuctance that he consented o become a candidate: he would have re-

Bx-Speaker's Chase's Anathema and the temples; in his forehead; in his cars; in his now do. Where are our Democratic friends? ular sovereigns, and choose their own-Gov- To the Independent Voters of Susquehanna Pope's Bull. in his joints; and in his nails. May no be their votes in noor of Northern Represen- of Kansas, is also the hero of Greytown. He to myself, and to counteract Mr. Chase's pois. sent Capt. Hollins to pombard-not a fortified town-but some twenty-five shanties, and the

deed was done. If the Legislature of Kansas should enact laws that do not please Congress Congress has power to repeal them. Congress could even annihilate Kansas. Could they annihilate old Pennsylvania ? No the Keystone of the arch can never be displaced, for our people se 'popular sovereniy form do gross wrong to the memory of igns,' and can defend their rights,

No true Democrat can sustain Gov. Bigler had asserted dust the the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, or loen legislature had the right to establish or exapprove the Fugitive Slave law and its kinclude slavery in Kansas. This he (the speak dred iniquities. Washington, also, was a slaveholder but opposed to slavery. His er) denied. Neither had Congress any such right. The Autograt of Russia might por lately published letter shows this. Slavery haps make a man a chattel in his dominion is aggressive. It never, since it became a but the constitution gives no such power to power in the land, has planted its foot on our government, or any branch of it. While any soil and receded. The movement of the Nebraska Bill was before Congress. power is onward. Slavery never retraces its steps. When Missouri applied for admis amendments were offered to give the local sion, with slavery, great agitation arose Legislature power to admit or exclude slavery, but they were voted down. But we are throughout the country, the Union tottered. told that the law of God will shut out slave But a compromise was effected, a comprory from the Territories. If this is true, why mise which has been ratified by an acquiesmise which has been ratined by an associated not make our laws conform to mist in an experiment of more than thirty years, and which as a at the time was regarded by the North as a at the time was regarded by the North as a the fault of those who repealed the Missouri the fault of those who repealed the Missouri not make our laws conform to his ? If slave triumph of slavery. The North was indig-Compromise; and if they believed that the pant it that Compromise, and condemned it. law of nature would exclude it, then why re-In Adams county, in this State, a Represenpeal the compromise? The object was to tative who voted for it. was burnt in effigy. have slaves taken there under the false By that compromise in the residue of the Louplea that the Constitution carries slavery isiana purchase, lying north of thirty six deinto the Territories, and then permit them grees and thirty minutes, slavery and involto say whether they will come in as slave or untary servitude, otherwise than in the punfree States. This is a mere excuse for openishment of crimes, whereof the parties have ing the Territories to slavery. When Calibeen duly convicted, was forever prohibited. fornia applied to be admitted as a free State. According to our old fashioned ideas the the South objected, because she was free -word forever means a great while, at any rate. But the slaveholders' dictionary ap-For a period of nine months, though every way qualified, she asked for admission in pears to give a new meaning to the wordvain. At last she got in by another comproby their definition it means about thirty mise, which, like all others, gave all to slavery, and lost all to freedom. The considera-The manner in which all things, even the tion was the Fugitive Slave Law, which demost sacred, are maile to bend and conform prives men of the right of trial by jury .--

These compromises with Slavery are like pliffed in an anecdote of a Northern elergymeeting a highwayman, and giving him half man who was on a visit to a friend in Arkanin your purse, to save the rest. The real, sas. Two slaves on his friend's plantation becontest is between free and slave labor .-ing desirous of forming a matrimonial con They cannot coexist. A Southern member nection the clergyman was called upon to of Congress said to him. 'It is a case of life full-and Slavery shall at last be conducred." ula, which the circumstances of the case ren-This, then, is the issue. But Gov. Bigler dered expedient. The question was accordsays this is a National question, in which he has no concern. Is Pennsylvania so weak, that she has no influence ? Does her Govand protect, &c., till death do you part, or so ernor stand so low, that his voice cannot be heard at Washington ? Govi Bigler might

long as sircumstances shall permit ?" This although not exactly what Sambo desired. have spoken with effect ; if he had told the

FELLOW-CITISENS-The following justifica

tion of my course, in reply to the outrageous attack made upon me by the Democrat last week, was handed, by me, to Mr. Chase, yester. day, with a request that he should publish it. which he peremptorily refused to do. Consequently my only course, to obtain rjustice on as far as possible, is to publish my defense in the columns of the Register, and ask you to sustain me, at the ballot box.

Sept. 26, 1854. F. P. HOLLISTER. For the Montrose Democrat.

E. B. CHASE, Eso.-Dear Sir : I find my self very severely denotineed by you for the course I have decined it advisable to pursue in the present campaign. You deliberately charge me with treachery, corruption, and treason. From these charges I wish to vindicate myself. You have fiercely assailed my character and my motives. These would defend. To do so, I must ask the in-Julgence of your columns, for through them. alone, I can reach the persons in whose minds my character is injured by your ungenerous

And, first of all, allow me to suggest, that the Anti-Nebraska sentiments which have placed me, in the position in which I now stand, were all vocated by the Montrose Democrat, the organ of the Democratic party in this county; and they were greatly strengthened and encouraged by perusing your edito-rial articles. If I have adopted bad principles-principles which are antagonistic to the party as, it now stands-all I have to say in justification of myself, is that they were advocated by the organ of the party, and your pen has taught me to believe that they were the principles by which the party was to be governed. I have been taught by you to believe that the Democratic party in this county was strongly Anti-Nebraska, and would sustain Anti-Nebraska men and principles .-From you 1 received the following opinion and adopted it as correct, and 1 believe it to be so now: "We take it that the friends of the (Nebraska) Bill in all quarters; have now come to the conclusion, that all attempts to wring from the sentiment of the north an endorsement of the measure, will eventuate in disaster and ruin. Certainly, unless total blindness to events and their causes, darkens the indement, no man can now believe that the north, or any State of the north, will ev er sustain that Bill as it passed Congress and became a law," Believing this opinion of vonrs to be correct, I did not suppose the and death with us-free labor or slavery must friends of the Nebraska bill, in this county would attempt to coerce the party or any of its candidates to endorse the measure. If the opinions I have adopted in regard to the disastrous results which must come upon the party which attempts to endorse the Nebras ka inquity, be critoneous, then, sir, I must hold you responsible for them. You wrote and published them, and I must have you to

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