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#### **Candidates** for Office.

The Election is rapidly approaching, and as usual, in Monroe county, there is no lack of candidates, from among which the voters may make a selection. In the last Monroe Democrat we notice the names of no less than sixteen persons. who offer themselves to the Electors for their suffrages for the County offices, which are to be filled this fall. Each one sets forth in his advertisement, that he has been induced by his friends to offer himself for the office, and that if elected, he ty.

We have been induced thus particularly to notice their pretensions and professions, as not one of them has seen proper to have his advertisement inserted in this paper. We have no fault to find with any of them for not doing so; they doubtless had their reasons, with which we shall not endeavour to interfere. Besides, as the Jeffersonian has nearly as many subscribers, and four times as many readers as the Democrat, it may easily be imagined who has been the greatest losers by the day the 24th inst., Capt. Jacob Vogel was chooperation, the candidates or ourselves.

Publicly, we have no choice between them .--Their names have all been submitted to the people, and with them rests the selection. Many of our subscribers, however, take no other paper than this, and as all of the candidates expect more or less of their votes, they might have paid them at least so much of a compliment as to let them see their advertisements in their own paper. In other counties in Pennsylvania, it is customary for all the candidates to advertise in all the papers. No preference is made in favor of the political press of the majority; but all are put upon an equal footing. This is no more than right .--Both the majority and minority in a county have a right to be heard, and every attempt to defeat the expression of that right is an act of tyranny.

All the volunteer candidates, here, run inde- and duty of the people to rectify and correct it, pendent of party distinctions or party non inations, by refusing to support the candidates so nomand are as willing to receive Whig as Loco Foco inated, and by electing those better entitled to sentatives in Congress from N. Jervotes. It is radically wrong therefore thus to their support. Resolved, That the course of conduct pur- nation, and has consented to serve make a distinction between the Whig and Loco sued in electing the Delegates, and making the Foco presses in regard to patronage. Our patrons nominations at the late Delegate meeting, was are no doubt anxious to to see the names of all the such as to take from the non inations so made Candidates for office, and we shall therefore puball binding authority on the Democratic party lish them. If the candidates see fit to do the fair to support them. thing and pay us for it, all well. If not, why then Resolved, That no mode of nomination can we will have shown the world that we are more entitle to the support of the Democratic party, from the log of a barn. magnatimous than they. a man who is hostile to their principles, op-The following are the names of the different inposed to their measures, or may want the redividuals who have offered themselves to the voquisites of capacity and integrity. Resolved, That the nomination of Jefferson ters of Monroe, for the several offices, as volun-K. Heckman meets our most décided disapproteer candidates. bation; that his conduct during the last session extensive steam saw mills, a large For Prothonotary, &c. of the Legislature, shows that he has no claims steam flouring mill-a tool factory, on J. H. Stroud, Samuel Rees, John L. Staples, to the character of a Democrat, and that there and Rudolphus Smith. are strong grounds to suspect the integrity of For Register & Recorder. his conduct. Michael H. Dreher. Resolved, That we fully concur in the ob-For Sheriff. jections to his nomination contained in the pro-S. J. Hollinshead, Olis B. Gorgon, and John ceedings of the meeting held at Shipe's Tavern Edinger. in Easton, on Monday last. Resolved, That the said Jefferson K. Heck-For Commissioner. Anthony Heller, Peter Kunkle, jr. Henry Moy- man, in a recent publication, has admitted that almost immediately after voting for a bill grantors, Adam Overfield, John Frutchy, and George ing certain rights to the Lehigh Company, he promising character. K. Slutter. called upon that company and asked them to For Auditor. pay him in full for \$2,000 of loan held by him Abraham Levering, and George L. Slutter. against them, and which then would not command in money more than \$30 per hundred,--Mutiny in the Camp. which they agreed to do, when they have not The Loco Foco Delegate meeting, in Northdone so to any one else; and if no other inferampton, was conducted so unfairly that a large ence arises, this is at least a legitimate one, portion of the old and influential members of the that in consequence of his official station, and party have resolved not to support it. They have having voted for their bill, he got \$1,400 out held several meetings to that effect, and on Satur- of the company that no one could have obtained day last they pledged themselves to support Isaac that did not hold such official relation, and Stout, of Williams tsp. for Assembly, in the place as the people ought to have representatives of J. K. Heckman. They also pledge themselves above suspicion, it is time to leave him at home to support Volunteer candidates for the County to attend to his coal and stock speculations. Resolved, That the fact is undeniable, that nals in New York, for the second ler, 'that was only an electioneering pledge-the offices, in opposition to those who have been the said Jefferson K. Heckman, during the placed on the Regular Ticket, as it is called. The whole of the last session, was found acting Easton Sentinel, a thorough going loco foco paper, with our political adversaries, and endeavoring is out against the Regular Ticket, and is particu- to thwart the wise and salutary measures relarly severe against Esq. Heckman. It charges commended by our able, honest and efficient him with several things which, if true, should Chief Magistrate, David R. Porter, and we can- of 1841 over 1842, for 2d week in and must work his defeat. not consent, that the Democracy of Northampton, should be further misrepresented by him; Fire. and that if further evidence than his open abuse We are sorry to learn that the dwelling house of the Executive on the floor of the House of 822 53. of Mr. Richard Drinker, of Covington township, Representatives be wanted, to prove his rank Luzerne county, was destroyed by fire on Thurs- and malignant hostility to that talented and day last. The building had been completed but a worthy public officer, it is found in the two

It is said that many of the peaches brought to a sound democrat---able and honest---and will market this year, are troubled with a disease serve his constituents with fidelity. called the "yellows," and are unfit to eat. The

infected fruit may be known when opened, by the red veins and reddish juice which it contains, and its insipid taste.

#### Suicide in New York.

Dr. Joseph P. Peters, extensively known hroughout the country as a manufacturer of medical lozenges, committed suicide in New York, on Sunday morning, 18th inst., by hanging himself with a pocket handkerchief from candidates before them, either by nomination one of the bed-posts in his room. Temporary embarrassment in pecuniary matters, is said to have been the cause, - Daily Chronicle.

## Death of Lloyd, the Absconding Coltor.

Thomas Lloyd, formerly Collector of the Ciy Revenue, in New York, who absconded after squandering about \$90,000 of the public money, and who sailed from New York in March last, for the Cape de Verd Island, in the brig Hope, died with the yellow fever when about ten days out from Goree, Africa, on his return home. His body was consigned to the will discharge the duties with distinguished abili- deep, and his papers and other documents are in possession of the health officers at Staten Island.

> Beautifully clear, and fine flavored molasses, s being manufactured from cornstalks, in the parish of Lafayette, Louisiana.

#### COUNTY MEETING.

At a large and respectable County Meeting of the Democratic Republican citizens, held at the house of Samuel Straub, in Bath, on Satursen President; Melchoir Horn, Benja. Whitesell, Daniel Ritter, Godfrey Baumguard, Vice Presidents; and Joseph Detrich, Arthur Ritter, John A. Sletor, Thomas Bilheimer, Secretaries.

On motion, Resolved, That a Committee of fourteen be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this meeting.

ed the following persons: Benjamin Ihrie, Jacob G. Raub, Richard Whitesell, John E. Mulhallen, Michael Long, W. Gwinner, Matthew Christ, George H. Gundie, Joshua Sonders, John Kiefer, Joseph Horn, George Reich, and Casper Mover----who, after having retired, readopted unanimously by the meeting:

Resolved, That when the Delegate System becomes prostituted and is abused, it is the right

Resolved, That we recommend Joseph San-

tee for re-election as County Commissioner. officer, and is worthy of the confidence of the public.

Resolved, That in regard to the nominations for the County House officers, we do not con- actly alike. sider any of them binding on the party, and that the citizens be requested to select from the or by volunteering, those whom they may deem most worthy, most capable, and best deserving of support.

Resolved, That a committee of three persons be appointed to draft an Address to the Democratic Republican citizens of this District, giving their reasons for adopting the course they toads, snakes, fishes, &c. which are sometimes have pursued.

Jacob Abel, Sen., and Joseph Horn.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting signed by the officers, be published in all the papers of Northampton and Monroe counties. On motion, Resolved, The meeting adjourn to meet in general County Meeting at Freemansburg on Saturday next, October 1st, at the house of John Warig.

JACOB VOGEL, President. MELCHIOR HORN, BENJAMIN WHITESELL, GODFREY BAUMGUARD, DANIEL RITTER, Joseph Detrich, Arthur Ritter, Secretaries. John A. Sletor, Thomas Bilheimer,

#### Pennsylvania Land Titles.

chased by the settlers in that region. It is advertised for sale at Pittsburgh on the 24th of October.

Mr. Wise, the aeronaut, will make ber.

Mr. Randolph, one of the Represey, has withdrawn his letter of resigout his term.

There are now 800,000,000 human beings on the earth. There have been more than a million times that them in all their excellence, should neve He was elected to fill a vacancy, served one number in the world, and as more yet should be exposed to the air and light. year, has proved himself an able and efficient exist; and there never have been, are as may be. Potatoes pitted or build not now, nor will there ever be any in the field, retain their freshness and two of that innumerable quantity ex- qualities much later than those put in open

> The St. Louis Reporter estimates obviated, by lining the bottom and sale of the value of the tobacco crop of Missouri, the present year, at \$1,000,000.

#### Shower of Fishes, &c.

A scientific writer in the Rochester Evening Post, after scouting the idea that the frogs, precipitated to the earth during a violent show-Which was agreed to; and the Chair appoint. cr, come from the moon, or have been drawn ed the following persons: Hopewell Hepburn, up to the clouds by the action of a water spout, propounds the theory that only the ova or germs of these reptiles are lifted from the waters, and the perfect animal organized and developed while surrounded with storms and riding on the wings of the wind.

> This theory accounts for the fact, they are all young, and apparently in about the same stage of existence. Is not the mysterious power of electricity an essential agent in this rapid production of animal life? The curious experiments of Mr. Crosse in England, shed some light on the subject. We are very much in the dark as to what is the principle of vitality. Buffalo Com. Adv.

#### Preaching.

A parishoner complained to his parson that his pew was too far from the pulpit, and that he must purchase one nearer. "Why," asked There is a great excitement exist- the parson, "can't you hear distinctly?" "O, when pitted or in the cellar; a proof take ing in Erie, Warren, and several oth- yes, I can hear well enough." "Can't you see the case with which this root can be seen er of the western counties of Penn- plainly?" "Yes, I can see perfectly well." "Then what can be the trouble?" "Why, there sylvania, caused by the discovery that are so many in front of me, who catch what the State has a lien on a large quan- you may say first, that by the time your words Which was agreed to; and the chair appoint- tity of the land which has been pur- reach my ears they are as flat as dish-water.

### A Fish Story.

The Detroit Advertiser of the 17th says:-"A Frenchman caught a catfish yesterday with chard in September, they will be found do a hook and line, in the river near this city, well in October, and afford proof that an which weighed 187 pounds! It was doubtful are worth something to the farmer when ported the following resolutions, which were his thirty-ninth balloon ascension from for some minutes whether the Frenchman would Gettysburg, Pa., on the 1st of Octo- catch a catfish, or the catfish a Frenchman-it vet tried in fattening hogs is with applese was pull catfish, pull Frenchman--but the Frenchman triumphed."

#### Gold and Silver Coins.

## Gathering Potatoes.

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IRISH POTATOES, if it is desirable in the cellar; and the farmer will alars well to have a few pitted for spring use necessity for this may in a great many with turf, and when it is filled, covering same manner. Potatoes will keep persound if placed so low in the earth as in a temperature too low for vegetation. F. iments made in a compact soil on the side of the buildings or walls, show the

or five feet will usually be sufficient; make or more porous soil a greater depth is requi No water in any case should stand on part as it will soon destroy them. If putation dug and pitted, there should be an a made at the apex of the heap, and filled a wisp of straw, to keep out the rain, but y same time to allow the heated air to passed

Turnips, ruta baga, &c , are among il. siest of roots to preserve. They should a in the ground as long as consistent with a from frost, then drawn and put in cellar moderate or rather low temperature, or a in the field at once. The turnip will such much greater degree of cold than the prowithout injury; but the heat has a worse of upon it, and in saving this root, heating is a is mainly guarded against. A hole mide intop of the pits with an iron bar, to be cover with a flat stone when the cold grows stores will permit the heated air to pass off and a vent danger from this source. In the expeence of a number of years we have seen had a turnip lost by frost or by heating, etc. Carrots and beets, like the potatoe, real more care than the turnin, to prevent the siof frost upon them. The best way we have yet tried upon them, is to pack them in lass barrels, and strew fine earth among and are them, to exclude the air, and preserve a dollar temperature.

If your pigs have had the run of your made into cider. The cheapest mode well potatoes steamed, always finishing with p sound food, such as corn, peas or barley. ]

food given the hogs should be cooked; fuit: roots by steaming; grain or meal by boiling less advantage in cooking food for horses a caule than for hogs, and that with such it m ly repays the expense. Grinding, howen where economy is consulted, will always

Vice Presidents.

short time, had cost him about twelve hundred | vindictive and abusive articles over his signadollars, and was not insured. As Mr. D. is a ture, published in the Argus of the 22d inst. worthy and deserving man, we trust a generous community will be prompt in making up his loss.

barrel. Wheat at from fifty to eighty cents per bushel.

At Cincinnati, on the 16th instant, Flour barrel.

2500 persons have applied for the benefit of support of the people. He heretofore served

Resolved, That we have full confidence in Joseph Kerr, of Monroe county, and Asa Packer, of Mauch Chunk. They have shown them-Flour is selling in Baltimore at \$4,25 per selves honest, able, and faithful; and we there-

fore recommend them to the support of the Democracy of Northampton and Monroe, for Representatives in the State Legislature. Resolved, That Isaac Stout, Esq. of Wil-

the Assembly Ticket with the said Joseph Kerr on two indictments of forgery, in the gently squeezes each with the hand until it and Asa Packer, as eminently entitled to the Court of Sessions, New York, was on cracks open, for the particles of water to escape

ted suicide in Fayette county, Pa., on the 15th inst., by hanging himself

Joe Smith's city of Nauvoo now contains 10,000 inhabitants, and is rapidly increasing. They have two a handsome scale-a foundry-and a company of considerable wealth from President, which is amusing :-- Daily Chron. Staffordshire, England, who are establishing the manufacture of the English china there.

the country is said to be of the most

Keep young children warm when and October.

Carolina, has resigned his seat in the U. S. House of Representatives, in consequence of ill health.

#### Canal Tolls.

Semtember, \$13,943 97; excess of

# Reward.

The Governor of Tennessee has offered a reward of three hundred dollars for the apprehension of the was found by the road side, in Humphrey, Tenn., on the 1st of August.

# Otis Allen.

An English guinea coined in the reign of the latter is not convenient, the grain or m George I. is worth in U. States currency, \$5; should always be well soaked or mixed al one of George II. \$5 5 mills; one of George it will be none the worse for it. Farmers at 111. bearing date 1813, \$5 5 cts. 9 m. A sov- feed dry corn and peas to their pigs, pursue ereign, coined in the reign of George III., is very wasteful course, as they may easily as A man, named Jacob Cox, commit- worth \$4,83. one of William IV. \$4,85; one of tain by experiment. Where corn is fed, the Victoria, \$4 86 1 mill. A crown piece coined is great saving in having it ground in the c in the reign of George IV. is worth \$1,09. An and particularly when fed to cattle or hore English shilling is worth 21 cents 8 mills. A From what we have seen, we think there seven shilling piece is worth \$1,65 6 mills.

#### John Tyler in the White House.

Mr. Gibbons, in addressing the large assempracticed. blage congregated together at the Museum in this city, on Friday evening last, for the purpose of manifesting their sense of the impropriety of removing Mr. J. Roberts, as Collector, related the following anecdote of the accidental

"When Mr. Tyler had entered upon the duties of the Presidential office, Mr. Botts, who crust; then put another layer of pared peache had been intimate with him in private life, and and so on, putting peaches and crust alternation knew something of his pecuniary embarrass- ly, until you have put in all you wish. Sur ments, called to see him; while they were walk- gether three parts of water and one of main The Buckwheat crop throughout ing together through the grounds of the Presi- ses; make a cross cut in the middle of the p dent's house, Mr. Botts made this remark to his as you would for pot-pie; pour the molasses friend: 'Mr. Tyler, you are now in a position water into the opening, cover the Dutch-ott that affords you an opportunity of relieving your- and bake it with a brisk heat; (not fierce chem self from pecuniary difficulties, and making to scorch,) I should think three quarters of yourself comfortable for the rest of your life. I hour would be about right. The quantithe sun goes down during September think, by living, in a plain, republican style, molasses must be judged by the acidity-of you can support the dignity of your station for peaches. For a peck of good peaches, about \$10,000 a year; and at the expiration of usual flavor; about half a pint of molasses we The Hon. S. H. Butler, of South four years, you can retire with a snug little for- be needed, and three times as much wate tune of \$60,000.' 'That may all be true,' re- This pie is excellent. plied Mr. Tyler, but Mr. Botts, why do you limit me to four years?' 'Why, sir,' said Mr. B., 'you are acquainted with the principles upon which the Whig party came into power. We are surely pledged to carry out the one term The amount received on all the ca- principle? 'But Mr. Botts,' answered Mr. Tyweek in Sept., 1842, was \$52,104 89; people won't think of that now!-and we will not be expected to redeem it?" The wife of one in 1841, \$66,048 S6. The total to of the President's sons now approached them. 14th September in 1842, \$1,019,687 'My dear,' said Mr. Tyler, 'Mr. Botts talks of 49; in 1841, \$1,263,510 02. Excess limiting me to a single term! What do you think of it?' 'Why pa,' she replied, 'you know we have talked that matter over amongst ourselves, and we all agreed that you, should serve '41 over '42 to 14th September, \$243,- two terms, I am sure I dont see the necessity of agitating the question again!"

### Now to Boil Trish Potatocs.

Good and indifferent potatoes depend very much upon the manner in which they are prepared for the table. Some cooks always have heavy, hard, and watery potatoes, while others murderer of Mr. Kopman, whose body for the most part have them dry, mealy, and excellent. The difference depends, generally, upon the difference in cooking; the first puts the potatoes into cold water, warms them through by a slow fire, and cools them as slowly, while the other puts them into boiling water, stirs the The notorious forger and counter- fire till they are just done, takes them out imwas selling at the Canal, at 2,68 a \$2,70 per liams township, Northampton co., be placed on feiter, Otis Allen, who was convicted mediately, throws a wet cloth round them, and

# Peach Pot-Pie.

Cover the sides of a Dutch oven with common pie-crust; lav in as many pared peaches a will cover the bottom; (or more if you please, spread over them a thin covering of the p

FOR MERCIES TEMPORAL AND SPIRITUAL Walls

Whene'er I take my walks abroad, How many poor I see ! What shall I render to my God For all his gifts to me?

Not more than others I deserve, Yet God has given me more. For I have food while others starve, Or beg from door to door.

How many children in the street Half naked I behold ! While I am clothed from head to feet, And cover'd from the cold !

While some poor wretches scarce can tell Where they may lay their head, I have a home wherein to dwell, And rest upon my bed.

While others early learn to swear, And curse, and lie, and steal, Lord, I am taught thy name to fear, And do thy holy will.

Are these thy favours, day by day. To me above the rest?

Then let me love thee more than they. And try to serve thee best.

An Irishman recommending a cow, said she

the bankrupt act, in Maine, and but 200 in N. us faithfully for one year in the State Legisla- Friday sentenced to fifteen years imin the form of steam, then peals them, and they would give milk, year after year, without hatare exactly right. By this plan almost any po- ing calves, because it run in the breed, as she ture --- is an intelligent and respectable farmer --- prisonment in the State Prison. Hampshire. tatoe will do well .- Nashville Agriculturist. | came of a cow that never had a calf.