

JEFFERSONIAN REPUBLICAN

Thursday, September 6, 1849.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, HENRY M. FULLER.

OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

Candidate for Assembly.

The Locofocos of Monroe county, held their Delegate Meeting, at the public house of Doctor Weller, at Snydersville, in Hamilton township, on Saturday last, and nominated John D. Morris, Esqr. of this place, as their candidate for Assembly.

#### Hear our Cadidate.

Mr. Fuller, was in Philadelphia last week, and the Rough and Ready Convention having been in session, he visited it, not to make a speech, but to make the acquaintance of its members. He was, however, compelled to reply to a call of his fellow-citizens, and made a few remarks, in the course of which he alluded to the importance of the coming campaign-defended Gen. Taylor's course; and in alluding to the avoidance of the Inclined Plane, and the construction of a new toad said he was "sorry to learn, since his arrival in the city, that even in the construction of that road, Foreign iron was to be used. This was all wrong. With the immense and exhaustless treasures of ore, coal, wood and limestone, which Pennsylvania possessed, we ought at least to be able to construct our State Improvements with iron of our own manufacture. The people of this State should insist upon having their interests protected, and this alone was necessary to their prosperity."

#### Leg Bail.

Week before last a man named Ambruster, was tried at Easton for murder in the second degree, and convicted; and while in jail awaiting sentence he concocted and executed a plan of escape. The sheriff offers a reward of \$75 for his apprehension. Some weeks ago, seven of the persons arrested for riotous conduct during the boatman's 'strike' at Easton, escaped from the same jail.

The Grand Jury have decided in favor of erecting a new jail, that will hold the 'birds.'

IT The will of the late Peter Miller of Easton, has been pronounced null and void, by the Supreme Court.

nomination of two dollars, purporting to be of the State Bank of Elizabethtown, N. J., and altered from the State Bank of Trenton, are in circulation.

The Election in Vermont for member of Congress to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the Hon. George P. Marsh, took place

IF At a special election in Rhode Island last Tuesday a week, for member of Congress, Nathan F. Dixon, whig was chosen over B. B. Thurston late Loco member, by 600 majority. This is

The New-York and Erie Railroad is now and has been for a few days past, earning; at the rate of \$70,000 for the month. September will show very large receipts od this road,

# The Indians.

The Indians, in Florida, have already been the source of much trouble and expense to our Government. Another war, and a long one too, in the opinion of Col. Spencer, our Indian Agent, appears inevitable. He states that the settlers at Manatee, in leaving their premises were closely pursued by the Indians in canoes. Of course, all that they left, and that is every thing, is plundered and burnt. This outbreak has already cost over

# North Branch Canal.

The State Treasurer has reported to the Governor that under the recent act of the Legislature, there is now in the Treasury the sum of \$150,000, applicable to the construction of this work.

The General Convention of Universalists in the United States is to commence its next session in Cincinnati on the first Wednesday in October was elected. Its very ungrateful for you to formext. The Rev. A. A. Milner, of Boston, is to get me now, that is, if you was in your right mind. preach the conventional sermon.

# More Hypocrisy Expesed.

Our readers have been informed how "Poor Sinon Drum" was refused a nomination for a county office by his party in Westmoreland, after all the Locofoco papers had been for months loaded down with lamentations over his removed from the office of Postmaster. We now have another evidence of the hypoerisy of Locofocoism, in regard to Senator Small, of Philadelphia, who, in addition to having fought in the Mexican War, had claimed for him the credit of obtaining the passage of the "ten hour law" and the "three hundred dollars exemption law." At the Philadelphia nom- with Biddle's monster Bank till we killed it off .-Captain was defeated, instead of being nominated in my letter about carrying the raft of logs across Sebago Pond, when Bill Johnston got mad and so he good bad or indifferent, only to kape down the veg-

run your head agin the Administration so hard pretty near faintin away, and then I put my hand a tarnal cock and bull story, they'll go right back shadows before.' So the shadows, the 'vile imithere's no knowing which will get the worst of it, I hope your head will get settled again, so you him that stands before the muzzle or him that can see through these things and understand 'em, stands behind the britch. So I hope you'll try to and know me just as you used to. I can't bear cool down a little, for I am satisfied, since my the idea of your not knowing me, and thinking I'm last letter you are firing away your ammunition 'fictitious.' too fast. And, besides I don't think its right for Do try to Nor I don't think its necessary nuther; for things through the Mexican war; and how I carried out ily of illegitimate children now in Paris. is brightenin up all over the country. Our party is all coming together again, and going to carry all afore 'em. Its true the flocks and herds of our party has been dreadfully broke up and scattered about. The oxens didn't know their owners, and the sheeps had'nt no shepherds, and the Taylor wolves has been prowlin about the country and right mind, so as to know me and see that I ain't out a female companion of beauty. carried off a great many of 'em. But, from what 'fictitious;' for you haven't got a truer friend on I hear all over the country now, I am satisfied they Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River than your are all coming together, again, and on a new plat-form, and that platform is Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River. Mr. John Van Buren is shoo-shooin all over the Northern States, and driven of 'em up, and heading of 'em all as fast as he can towards Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River. Mr. Calhoun, in the Southern States, is whistlin round Altered Notes .- Spurious notes of the de- his springy rattan, making the hair and skin fly, and headin 'em all up towards Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River. And Col. Benton is cracking his long whip all over the great Western country and headin 'em all across the prayries towards Mason and Dixon's side of Salt river. And Ginera! Cass stands, you know, where he always has stood, on Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River, with a handful of salt in one hand and a cob of corn in 'tother, and looking all round and calling of 'em to come to him and he'll feed 'em. So you see we have everything to encourage us.-Things look bright ahead. It won't be long before all the scattered flocks and herds of our par- but skin and bone from his neck down to his candidate for the office of ty will be got together on this new platform, on

lor and the Wilmot proviso may go to grass. Postscript-My dear old friend: I've just got the Union of last Thursday, and I'm amazingly struck up, and my feelins is badly hurt, to see that you've got so bewildered that you seemingly don't know me. Its a melancholy sign when old folks get so bewildered that they mistake their oldest and best friends one for 'tother. Why, your head is turned right round. How could you say that I was 'a fictitious Major Jack Downing !' and that my last letter to you was a 'trashy forgery,' and that you would 'strip the mask from me !' I feel I'm afraid you took it too hard, and have strained yourself so hard agin the Administration that its turned your head. Lbeg of you now, my dear friend, to let all drop right where it 'tis: leave Mr. Burke to do the Burkin and fighting, and you go right into the country and put yourself under the 'cold water cure' somewhere, and see if your tite, and actually enjoys existence. He says head wont come right again. I fictitious, and he is one of the Sons of Temperance, is a you going to strip the mask from me? Why my dear friend if you could only be up here five minutes on our new platform on Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River, and jest lift the mask off of my face one minute, you'd know me jest as easy as the little boy knew his daddy. Your head couldn't be so turned but what you'd know me; eton state, he has been ever since he was giation." All persons are forbid harboring or the next preceding election shall act as insper for you'd see then the very same old friend that eight years of age; and he ascribed it to his stood by you and Gineral Jackson, fifteen, sixteen, having taken an overdose of Hippo, or other and eighteen years ago, the same old friend that coaxed up Gineral Jackson and made him forgive For I'm the same old friend, the same Jack Down- the property of a Mr. Humphrey Fvans, who ing, that was born and brought up in Downing- refuses to part with him on any terms, and he ville, away down east in the State of Maine, and that drove down to Portland in Jinnewary, 1830, with a load of axe handles and bean poles, and found the legislater in a dreadful snarl, all tied and tangled, and see-sawin up and down a whole fortnight, and couldn't choose their officers. I found my axe handles and bean poles wouldn't fellow citizens generally, and the medical fasell, so I took to politix and went to writin letters. The Legislater fout and fout all winter; but I kept on writing, and at last I got 'em straightened out. I kept on writing for a whole year, and got the politix af Maine pretty well settled. Then see Gineral Jackson was getting into trouble, and I footed it to Washington to give him a lift. And you know I always stuck by him afterwards as long as he lived. I helped him fight the battles War -Bucks County Intelligencer. " and is fout the lashings and paddled off on his log alone; etables,"

Mason and Dixon's side of Salt River; and then

we have things all our own way, and Gineral Tay-

Another Letter from Maj. Downing. | and then his log began to roll and he couldn't keep right. Uncle Joshua says you are the Tom Hyer the first moment nullification burst up there, to or- period were \$27,998.770, of which \$12,394,of our party, and can whip anybody the Feds can der Sargeant Joel to march and fire. The Ginerfor him. After he tried once or twice and couldn't ry's popularity alive among the people, and didn't start it, the keeper called out, ' take away this la- let nobody meddle with his Administration to hort zy beast, and bring another.' At that the poor el- it. Well, then, you know, the Gineral, in the ephant roused up and put his head to the vessel summer of 1832, started off on his grand tour down didn't mean to make you so forjous that you should that he couldn't give another shake, and come as to break your neck, or strain yourself so much round under his arm, and shook for him half an as to fall down dead. Nor I didn't mean that you hour longer, and so we made out to get through. smooth, as dead as herrings, in two months. I the Portland Courier. Well, then we jogged along terials for manufacturing purpose, and its meant to give you two or three years to do it in. to New York; and there you remember we came Any time before the next election would do. If pesky near getting a ducking, when the bridge worked to considerable advantage. N. Y. Sun. you should kill 'em all right off before we have to broke down at Castle Garden. I sent the whole choose anybody to take their places, you would account of it to my old Portland friend. Well, the have all the Government on your own shoulders, next day the 'original' Major Downing published and I'm afraid it would be too much for you. So his first original letter, in a New York paper, giv-I think you had better try to cool down a little; it ing an account of the ducking at Castle Garden. aint prudence to keep so hot all the time. That Nobody couldn't dispute but what this was the of illegitimate children. is, I mean on your own account, for fear you should true ginuine 'original' Downing document, alover-do yourself and break down. And then, though my 'vile imitations' of it had been going Napoleon. Jerome's daughter, the Princess again, there is such a thing as drawing too long a on and published almost every week for two years. Demidoff, left her hasband within 6 years afbow to hit the thing you shoot at. Major Long- I say nobody couldn't dispute it, because 'twas ter her marriage. bow used to be quite unlucky in that way. You proved by Scripture and poetry both. For the can make folks believe a middlin' sized fish story, Bible says, 'the first shall be last; and the last if you tell it well; but if you try to back it up with first; and poetry says, coming events cast their illegium te children? again and swear they don't believe the fish story. tations' had been flying about the country for more the Prince Borghese, walled up the doors of Its dangerous loadin' guns too heavy, for then than two years before the original event got along.

Do try to refresh your mind a little; think how you, at your time of life, to be fightin so hard - stood by you and Mr. Polk, and helped you along glishman, whom she deserted, and has a famdispatches from Mr. Polk to Mr. Trist in Mexico, and how I carried a private message from you to Gineral Taylor, to try to coax it out of him which

side he was coming out on. Good bye, my dear friend; I hope next time I dent's levee. hear from you, you will be recovered and in your MAJOR JACK DOWNING.

#### The Skeleton Negro.

In Charleston they have a negro skeleton, who it appears can bask in the shade of even Calvin Edson! The Courier, of that city, furnishes the following particulars of this extraordiary living specimen of bones :

"One of the greatest curiosities, ever exhibited in human shape, may now be seen at the Hall of the Apprentices' Library, in Meeting street. It is a living skeleton, in the person of a negro or mestizo, aged about 38 years, and bearing the name of Wade Hampton. To designate him as a living skeleton is no figure of speech, but the literal truth-for he is nothing extremities. His arms, hands, legs, and feet, are entirely useless to him; and he occupies a sitting of recumbent position; being wholly incapable of standing erect. Nothing but ocular demonstration" will suffice to give an adequate conception of the extreme and reedlike slenderness of his limbs. Of course he is utterly helpless, and is entirely dependent on others to be dressed, fed, and otherwise attended. His head, including his face, is the only member of his body, which, in aught but motion, connects him with living humanity. He striking contrast with the rest of his outward and attenuated man. Although thus deprived of the just proportions of humanity, and shrivelled into a perfect anatomy, he is intelligent, law. chatty and agreeable; has an excellent appemember of the Babtist Church, and looks to a compensation in Heaven for his stinted allowance of the blessings on earth. Of the value of money he is quite sensable, and receives with his mouth a proferred coin. In his skelmedicine, and then drenching himself with cold water. He was born in Columbia county, Georgia, about twenty miles from Augusta, and was, at the time of his birth, and still is. is now being exhibited for the first time. is fresh from Rowland Springs, and gives a highly favorable account of that seat of rural beauty, health and fashion, although he did not dance at the Fancy Ball. We advise our colly particularly, to visit this most extraordinary lusus natura: a dadamedan da W . vice

# A Pledge with a Saving Clause.

An Irish laborer, sick of the thraldom of strong drink, introduced himself lately to the magistrates of Southwark, and proposed to "go bale" before them to keep the following pledge (which he pronating convention a few days ago, the gallant I belped put him down nullification, and showed duced in writing :)-" Take notice that Peter Hogan of Castlragin, in the county of keri here by takes his Oth niver to dhrinke a glass of Sperret they think proper.

THE ISLAND OF CUBA is 624 miles in ex-Mason and Dizgn's side of Salt River.

August 11, 1849.

My Dear Mr. Ritchie:—You don't know how glad 1 be to see how you have spunked up since my glad 1 be to see how you have spunked up since my company of Downingville militia to Washington. last letter to you. You are raly giving it to the under the command of cousin Sargeant Joel, and ent time, of 1,400.000; of which about 610,corrupt and imbecile Administration' pell melt. I kept 'em there, with their guns all loaded till the 000 are whites, 19,000 are free colored, and should think every 'dolt,' and every 'butcher,' and danger was past, And I used to go up top of the 600,000 slaves. Its imports, 1847, were \$32, every 'Nero' among 'em must have a bung'd eye by Congess house every day, and keep watch, and 389,119, of which \$7,049,975 were from the of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entering this time. You do give it to 'em right and left about listen off towards South Carolina, so as to be ready United States. Its imports during the same bring into the ring. But new I begin to feel unea- al always said the spunk I had showed was what 877 were to the United States. In 1847 the sy for fear you'll over-do yourself and break down, cowed nullification down so quick; and he always number of arrivals at its ports, was 3,740, and and then we shant have nobody to take care of us. felt very grateful to me for it. Well I stuck by the number of clearances 3,346. Its principal Don't you remember the story of the tame elephant the Gineral all weathers; and I kept writin my horbors are the finest in the world. The athat was used to help launch vessels? One time letters from Washington to my old friend, the ed- mount of American tonnage, employed in the they put him to launch a vessel that was too heavy itor of the Portland Courier, and kept old Hicko-trade with Cuba is 476,773 tons. It has 195 miles of railroad completed and in successful operation, and 61 miles in course of construction. It is well watered by numerous rivers, again and pushed and strained himself so hard East, and I went with him. You remember, when and its surface, except in the central portion county, on Tuesday, the 9th day of Octobs that he fell down and died. Now I don't want we got to Philadelphy, the people swarmed found of the island, deversified with mountains. Only next, at the several election districts below end you to do so. When I writ that letter to you two him so thick that they almost smothered him to two fifths of its surface is cultivated. Of the merated, at which time and places are to be or three weeks ago, to rouse you up a little, I death; and the Gineral got so tired shakin hands remaining three fifths, now unused, one is pro- elected by the freemen of the county of Mon bably worthless, leaving one half its agricul- roe, toral resources undeveloped. The climate is so genial that it yields two crops a year of masnould kill off all the Administration, smack, I sent the whole account of it to my old friend of my of its productions. It also abounds in mamountains contain mines of copper which are

#### Morals of the Buonaparte Family. Napoleon put away Josephine for State rea-

sons, married again, and was also the father Jerome put away his American wife to please

ter her marriage. Joseph lived apart from his wife, and had

Pauline behaved so badly that her husband

his house against her, and separated. Pierre Buonaparte charges the present President, the supposed son of Louis Buonaparte and Horience Beauharnois, the daughter of Josephine, with being illegitimate.

Lucien's second daughter married an En-

Jerome's eldest son now lives in Paris with an Italian lady, without marriage. Only three of the whole tribe now appear at the Presi-

The President is unmarried, but is not with-

Well, Alick, how's your brother Ike getting township. along these times? 'O, first rate-got a good start in the world; married a widow who has nine children.

A Connecticut dame, the mother of a large family, was one day asked the number of her childrent La me! she replied, rocking herself to and fro, I've got fourteen; mostly boys and gals.'

# MARRIED,

On Thursday last, the 30th ult., by the Rev. M. H. Sisty, Mr. Samuel Broadhead of Luzerne Co., and Miss Margaret A. Tidd, of Monroe Co.

To the Voters of Monroe county Fellow-Citizens: I hereby offer myself as

# County Treasurer,

at the ensuing general election, and respectfully solicit your votes and influence. Should I be favored with a majority of your suffrages, I pledge myself to dischaage the duties of the office personally, faithfully, and to the best of DAVID KELLER. Stroudsburg, September 6, 1849.

#### ESTRAY SHEEP. Came to the premises of the subscriber, in

Stroud township, Monroe county Pa., about the possesses a pleasant and agreeable vieage; first of July last, FIVE SHEEP, all yews, bad now about writing my last letter to you; for his face being fleshy, if not exactly full, and in variously marked on the ears. The owner or owners thereof are requested to come forward at the respective places appointed for holding prove property pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to WAYNE G. DRAKE. September 6, 1549.

# 50 CENTS REWARD.

Ran away from the Subscriber, on the thirty-first of August, a coloured boy named HORACE ALFRED Sidney, aged sixteen years; indentured from the "Shelter Asso-

trusting said coloured boy on my account. S. STOKES

Stroudsburg, September 6, 1849

#### In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County.

David D. Wagner for the use of James Staples, Lev. fac. to Feb term, 1849.

Ferdinand Dutot. May 29th, 1849, on motion of Mr. Davis, rule upon the Sheriff to pay the money arising election shall elect one of their number to from the sale over and above Plaintiff's receipt the vacancy. into Court, and the Court appoint Mr. Morris auditor to make distribution and make report of the facts to the next term.

From the Records: M. H. DREHER, Prothonotary.

The above named Auditor will meet for the tion to the inspectors, and judge when call purpose of his appointment on Thursday the upon in relation to the right of any person ! 20th of September next, at 1 o'clock P. M., at sessed by them to vote at each election, his office in the Borough of Stroudsburg, when such other matters in relation to the assessmen and where all persons interested may attend if of voters as the said inspectors or either

JOHN D. MORRIS, Auditor. August 30, 1849, 100d 715

# General Election PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an act of the General Assembly iled " an act regulating the General Election within the said Commonwealth," passed on the 2nd day of July, 1839, it is made the duty the High Sheriff of every county, to give puh lie notice of such elections to be holden, an to make known in such notice what officer are to be elected. Therefore, I, PETER KEMMERER, High Sheriff of the county Monroe, do make known by this proclamating to the Electors of the county of Monroe the a General Election will be held in the said One Person

#### For Canal Commissioner of the common wealth of Pennsylvania. One Person

To represent the counties composing the VIIIth Senatorial district, comprising School kill, Carbon, Monroe and Pike, in the Senan of the State of Pennsylvania.

Three Persons To represent the district composed of the coun-

ties of Morroe and Northampton in the House of Representatives of the state of Pennsylvania. One Person

#### For County Treasurer, for the county of Mo One Person For Commissioner of the county of Monroe.

One Person For Auditor of the public accounts of the country of Monroe, to serve three years. The freemen of the township of Chestnuth are to hold their election at the house of Felix

Storm, in said township.

Hamilton-at the house of Joseph Keller, said township.

Middle Smithfield -- at the house of Adam M sier in said township. Pocono-at the house now in the occupancy

Manasseh Miller, in said township. Paradise-at the house of David Eninger, Polk-at the house of Adam Bowman, in sai

Price-at the house of Eleazer Price, in sa Ross-at the house of Michael Gower, in said

Smithfield at the house of Benjamin V. Bush in said township. Stroud-at the Court House in the borough

Tobyhanna-at the house of John Mildenberge now occupied by Samuel Mildenberger, in st

Jackson-at the house of Henry Kester, in sa

# Notice is Hereby Given

"That every person, excepting Justices of the Peace, who shall hold an office or appointment of profit or trust under the United States or of this state or any city or corporated district, whether commissioned officer, or otherwise, a subordinal officer or agent, who is or shall be employed in der the legislative, executive or judiciary deparment of this state, of the United States, or of and city or of any incorporated district, and also, the every member of Congress, and of the state legis lature and of the select or common council of any city, or commissioner of any incorporated district is by law incapable of holding or exercising, at the same time, the office or appointment of judge, in spector, or clerk of any election of this common wealth, and that no inspector, judge, or other officer of such election shall be eligible to be that And the said act of assembly, entitled "an E

relating to elections of this commonwealth" passet July 2d 1839, further provides as follows, to will " That the Inspectors and Judges shall mee

the election in the district to which they to spectively belong, before nine o'clock in the morning of the second Tuesday of October and each of said inspectors shall appoint one clerk, who shall be a qualified voter of such district. Volute legit slegning

"In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector, shall not attend on the day of any election then the person who shall have received in second highest number of votes for Judge " tor in his place. And in case the person 410 shall have received the highest number of vote for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint an inspector in place; and in case the person elected as july shall not attend, the inspector who receive the highest number of votes shall appoint udge in his place; and if any vacancy continue in the board for the space of one hou after the time fixed by law for the opening the election, the quiffied voters of the to ship, ward, or district for which such offer shall have been elected, present at the place

"It shall be the duty of the several asset sors respectively to attend at the place of ding every general, special, or township elec tion, during the whole time said election kept open, for the purpose of giving inferest them, from time to time require.

"No person shall be permitted to vol any election as aforesaid, than a white freeman