

Hannibal Hamlin.

The following account of a visit to the house of Hannibal Hamlin affords a vivid idea of the simple mode of life usual with the future Vice President of the United States:

"Having had business to call me to this city, I thought I would ride down the river to Hamden (about five miles) and purchase a cargo of tannin for a customer (a Quaker,) and at the same time call upon my old friend, Hamlin. After knocking at his plain and comfortable residence, a fine looking specimen of a farmer's daughter came to the door; and said, 'Is Senator Hamlin at home?'—The answer was, 'He is; but not in the house at this time.' Yankee fashion, says I, 'Where is he?' 'Down in the field' was the reply. 'Show me the way,' said I. No sooner said than done, and there I found our distinguished friend at work. Himself and son, a fine looking young man, were gathering pumpkins. You, no doubt, have often heard of Yankee pumpkin pies, and doubtless eaten them too. These were grown amid a field of corn, which we are sorry to say, is rather light this year, in Maine especially. He had no other help, and with a fine little farm of only ten acres of tillage land, he told me he yearly raised more than sufficient for all his use, and for ten years had always had corn left over to sell from ten to twenty bushels; but this year he thought he should not. He had his family horse (a good one) in a common farm wagon, just drawing the last load of pumpkins. All his harvesting is done, except his corn. He had a lame back that day, from the effects of carrying his wheat up stairs to his granary; it was all cleaned up, and looked finely. He had his ground plowed and subsoiled together with a large mauler sub, in good shape, made from the waste earth and muck, some other additions, with a few casks of lime added. He has his cranberry bed, and all the small fixings, such as a good poultry yard, fine hogs, &c., while for dinner every article upon the table was grown upon this snug little farm."

From Forney's Press.

A Pure Douglas Electoral Ticket.

In answer to a multitude of letters (which we are utterly unable to publish), demanding a pure Douglas electoral ticket in this State, pledged against the Disunionists, headed by Breckinridge and Lane, we are authorized to state that Richard J. Haldeman, Esq., the Democratic Committee, appointed by the regular National Democratic Convention, will under instructions from that Committee, address letters to the different candidates for electors; appointed by the Reading Convention demanding of them an explicit answer whether they are in favor of the nomination of Douglas and Johnston, for President and Vice President. If they shall refuse to answer, or shall answer in favor of the Disunionists, then their names will be stricken from the roll, and others substituted. We are also desired to state that it is intended to call a Democratic State Convention—whether a delegation or a mass Convention hereafter to be determined—which body will proceed to fill any and all vacancies on the electoral ticket. It ought to gratify the friends of Judge Douglas to know that he, himself, cordially sustains the policy of having no connection, direct or indirect, with the Disunionists; that he desires above all, and most of all, to maintain the position in which he has been placed by his record and his nomination, and also that he can enter into no coalition with Disunionists in the free States, who insulted and degraded those gallant men in the Southern States now fighting for the National Democracy, and for the old-fashioned principles of the Democratic party, against a banded oligarchy intent alone upon the destruction of the Union. NO TRUE FRIEND OF DOUGLAS in Pennsylvania, or elsewhere, can touch an electoral ticket which contains upon it the single name of a Breckinridge Disunionist. Even one out of the twenty-seven electors would disgrace a Douglas ticket, precisely as a single drop of subtle poison thrown into a goblet of pure and crystal water might render the whole a deadly poison.

Humors of the German Press.

Translated for the Potter Journal. At a supper lately given to printers, the following toast was given by a scholar of Guttenburg: "Woman!—the nicest work of creation; for, as the edition is very large, every man ought to have a copy of it!" Agreed! but the only objection we have is, that of this very work there are at present too many volumes in market exhibiting but a gilt edge and dark envelope.—*Pitts. Freie Presse.* DEMOCRACY.—At the North, to vote the ticket without asking if the candidate will stand by the platform—at the South, to consider a negro by day a "chattel," and at night a "human being."—*Ibid.*

MR. S. HARBAUGH, who has for three years published a neutral paper at Lexington, Mo., called the *Citizen's Public Advertiser* has been driven from the town, and his printing office has probably been destroyed. Mr. Harbaugh has arrived at St. Louis, and publishes a card detailing the facts. He says that in the issue of Friday morning, the 6th inst., he inserted the names of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President, and underneath remarked as follows: "We hold the names of our candidates for President and Vice President this morning, and shall give our reasons for this step to-morrow." Shortly after the edition was printed, and immediately after

the city edition had been circulated, Mr. Harbaugh was waited upon by some fifteen of the strongest pro-slavery men in the country, who denounced him as the publisher of a paper that injured and endangered their slave property, and declared their determination that the paper should never appear again in Lexington, either as neutral or Republican; that he should send away his office before night, or they would throw it into the river, and that he would have to leave the city under penalty of personal violence. They then seized on the edition of the paper just ready for mailing, declaring that such a paper should never be sent from Lexington.

THADDEUS STEVENS said, in Congress, when an appropriation for a Jail was asked, that Washington was a pauper upon the nation: "We make their sewers, and everything else, and we feed them, in order that, at the opening of a session, they may come here and hiss if Freedom is mentioned. Before I will vote anything not absolutely necessary for this town, they must reform their manners. I shall vote against this whole appropriation. I should hate to starve them, but if they get so lean, that, at the opening of the session, they cannot howl or hiss, so much the better."

The Potter Journal.

COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Morning, July 26, 1860. T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

Republican Ticket—1860.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, JAMES POLLOCK, Senatorial, THOMAS M. HOWE, Representative.

FOR GOVERNOR, ANDREW G. CURTIN, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. JAMES T. HALE, OF CENTRE COUNTY.

- DIST. 1. Edward C. Knight. 14. Ulysses Mercur. 15. George Bressler. 16. A. B. Sherr. 17. Daniel O. Gahr. 18. Samuel Calvin. 19. Edgar Cowan. 20. Wm. McKennan. 21. J. M. Kirkpatrick. 22. James Kerr. 23. Rich'd P. Roberts. 24. Henry Souther. 25. John Grier.

CORRECTION.—We last week announced that a Republican mass meeting would be held at Oswayo village on the 15th of August. We made a mistake—it should have been at the Toll Gate at Eleven Mile. We regret the mistake, and hope that the friends of Freedom will take some pains to give publicity to this correction; and we also hope that they will zealously urge their friends and neighbors to attend the meeting. We believe township meetings to be much more effective than large County mass meetings.

Mr. Joseph Gales, of the Washington *National Intelligencer*, died on Saturday evening. Though an invalid for some time, his death was sudden and unexpected at the time. He was the senior editor of the *Intelligencer*, and in the 75th year of his age.

We desire to call the attention of the Republicans of this Borough to the fact that the delegate meeting will be held to-morrow, and that they should all be there to assist in getting good delegates to the County Convention next week. The voting will commence about 12 o'clock, and the sooner you vote, the sooner you will know the result.

We have received the first number of the *Olean Times*, a new Republican paper just started at that place by Gano & Fay. Its mechanical execution is very handsome, and its inaugural and other editorials (L. M. Gano, editor,) are able and to the point. It is, we believe, the only Republican paper in Cattaraugus county, and ought to be well sustained, as no doubt it will be. The *Times* has our best wishes.

We understand that the County Committee are making arrangements to hold a Republican meeting here on Tuesday afternoon and evening of Court week. They have already written to several prominent and distinguished speakers, and will give due notice of the meeting when they get replies from those persons. We learn that both Messrs. Grow and Curtin have signified their willingness to speak here whenever it would not conflict with the appointment made by the State Committee for them.

The *Meadville Republican* positively asserts that Baron Rothschild was at Jamestown, N. Y., recently, looking after the interests of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad. If he was, what of it?

The *McKean Citizen*, week before last announced that that was its last publication from Smethport, and that it will be transferred to Shippen, where it will soon be issued as an independent paper. We fear that the wealth-enjoying dreams of our neighbor will not be realized at the embryo city—as there is some talk that the Commissioners to locate the county seat of the new County of Cameron will fix it at Brook's Run, or First Fork, which will take the wind all out of the Shippen sails. We are of the opinion that the *Citizen* has made a grand mistake in emigrating, as it will be a long time before the people of Cameron can afford it: the same amount of support it was receiving at Smethport. But it knows its own business, perhaps.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has usually given from Twenty-five Hundred to Three Thousand Democratic majority—her voters being in good part of foreign birth. In 1856, Milwaukee County (containing a small rural district beside the City) gave—for Fremont, 2,798; Buchanan, 7,188; Fillmore, 25; Buchanan over all others, 4,365. A Special Election for City Treasurer was held on the 18th inst., and John H. Tesch (Republican) was chosen over Von Baumback (Douglas) by 932 majority. Every Ward but two gave a Republican majority. The *Free Democrat* says that the German-born citizens to the number of Two Thousand have renounced Sham Democracy and come out for Lincoln. We mean to be liberal; but the majority for Lincoln in Wisconsin must exceed Twenty Thousand.—*Tribune.*

GENERAL BICKLEY has published an address to the Knights of the Golden Circle in Virginia and other southern States. They are ordered to repair to their encampment in Texas, by the 15th of September. The address says that Texas, through her citizens, has raised money and material to the amount of \$498,000, and appeals to her sister southern States for contributions. The object is declared to be to Americanize and southernize Mexico, looking to the establishment of a southern confederacy. Such a course is to be taken as will not violate the neutrally laws, the Knights going into Mexico as emigrants, and becoming bona fide citizens, under it, is said, the Mexican sanction. The order is represented to number 50,000 members.—*Exchange.*

Who'll take care of the niggers and burn and whip "the abolitionists" while the whole Southern chivalry are gone off the "southernized Mexico"? We advise the K. G. C.'s to make a demand on Buchanan and Floyd for the U. S. Army to take care of your interests and children (both colors) while you are off on your patriotic errand. The "abolition" lions may "come down on your folds"—so keep your eyes open.

Douglas a Slaveholder. It appears, upon good authority, that Judge Douglas has always been a slave-owner, holding slave property, like many of our business men do real estate, in the name of his wife and children. The attention of Free-soilers had better be directed to this fact, before they give away their right of elective franchise upon a false pretense.—*City Journal.* It appears, also, that the Judge is trebly a slave himself. He is a slave to dogmatism, to his own opinion of his greatness, and to the fashionable manner of committing suicide by dissipation. The fact that he is a slaveholder will serve as an apology for the other facts, as they are synonymous conditions, generally.

Judge Douglas is not only a slaveholder by virtue of his first wife and her children, but his sympathies and reasonings are all with the system of Slavery. He makes a yearly pilgrimage to his Slave-plantation in Mississippi, and receives the annual dividend from the products of his slaves' labor—and so often as he thus far gone for that purpose, he has also sung peans of praise to the beauties of the great American harlot. He is now reaping his reward for his songs, in the shape of curses from her jealous devotees.

Hon. James T. Hale. We heartily concur (says the *Muncy Luminary*) in the suggestions of our contemporary of the *Lexington Gazette*, as expressed in the following article, and accordingly raise to the head of our paper to-day, the name of our present representative in Congress, Hon. James T. Hale, as a candidate for re-election. Judge Hale has made an able, independent and fearless Representative, and has done no act in his Congressional career, in conflict with the expressed sentiments of the people of the District, who elected him by an overwhelming majority two years ago. He has abandoned no position then announced as his rule of action, on the questions then and now agitating the public mind, but has faithfully stood by his principles: endorsed by the people who gave him their suffrages, and it would be suicidal to think of anything else than his

re-nomination. This, as suggested by the *Gazette*, should be done at an early day, if the formality of a Conference meeting is deemed necessary, to give him time to canvass the district, and we can have no doubt of his reelection by a large majority. The following is the *Gazette's* article:—

PRELIMINARY MEETINGS.—In our opinion it is desirable that an early day should be fixed for the meeting of the Congressional conferees, so that the candidate—who will no doubt be Judge Hale—will be enabled to spend a few days before the election in each county of his district. It is probable, however, he may have no opposition whatever, and in that case we would suggest, it might be as well to re-nominate him without the formalities of a conferee meeting, either by the editors of the district or by the county meetings. So far as Mifflin county is concerned, no one else is thought of spoken of, and we therefore propose to our brethren of the press at once to put up his name as the candidate—feeling assured that in doing so we but respond to the universal sentiment that a better man, or more able representative, could not be secured.

We cheerfully give our endorsement to the above plan, and accordingly we place the name of Judge Hale at our mast-head and accept him as our candidate. The plan is a good one, and is now endorsed by the leading papers of four counties in the district—Centre, Mifflin, Lycoming and this county, and will no doubt be very acceptable to Sullivan county. The *Lock Haven Watchman* objects on the ground of "party discipline," and at the same time admits that it knows of no one else who desires to be a candidate against Judge Hale. The *Watchman's* objection is far fetched and self answered. We are in favor of "party discipline" when necessary; but as there seems to be no person aspiring to supplant Judge Hale at this time, we think there is nothing demanding the exercise of "discipline." We do not believe in keeping the army on a war footing in time of peace; and, furthermore, we think that the unqualified endorsement of Judge Hale for reelection by the entire Republican press of the district will conduce more to his strength than otherwise. Some even think that he will have no opponent, but we believe Gen. Skinner, of Lycoming, will be the Democratic candidate. But let who will be the candidate, we have no fear of Judge Hale being defeated.

New Publications. LICHEN TUFTS FROM THE ALLEGHANIES, by Elizabeth C. Wingard. 12 mo., cloth, pp. 226; price \$1. New York: M. D. Conly, publisher, 49 Walker St., 1860. For sale by M. W. Mann, Coudersport.

Mrs. Mann has placed a copy of the above entitled book upon our table. We noticed it as in press several weeks since; and its matter and the manner in which it is gotten up disappoints us only as to the localization of its descriptions—we had looked for an exclusive treatise on the mosses of Potter and Allegany, but instead we get an account of an excursion down the Allegheny and through the Cattaraugus Reservation. We are not, however, disappointed in the peculiar excellence of the book—it being descriptive; witty and logical, in a freedom of thought and expression that would give interest and pleasure to the readers of more pretentious works of its class. It contains four prose essays entitled respectively, "Into the Woods;" "The Nature-Cure—for the Body;" "The Nature-Cure—for the Mind;" "The Perfection of the Natural"—(read before the Teachers' Association here last fall);—besides about 40 original and excellent poems—one of which, "By the Mississippi," a twelve-month or so since graced the columns of the *JOURNAL*. As we hope to have time to review the work at leisure ere long, and transfer some of its choice "tufts" to our columns that our readers may see their beauties, we will for the present take leave of our Potter County author, by giving, entire, her characteristic preface, which is as follows:—

"Somebody says that 'A Cathedral would hardly hold my acquaintances—the pulpit would accommodate my friends.' This volume, with my compliments, is addressed to the Cathedral full—to the few in the pulpit it is dedicated with the love of THE AUTHOR.

We cannot, however forbear laying the following information as to the significance of the names of our beautiful river before our readers, by making another extract:—

"We were on the outside of a curve, just above Jenkinson's Bend, and could see a long panorama of inverted hills and woods done in crystal far up and down the Beautiful River—for the Senecas continue the name Ohio, or rather Ohe-yu, or 'Beautiful River,' up to the very head of the Allegheny, which is a name they never applied to the river.

"I have heard, though I do not know on what authority, that Allegany signifies 'Head of the Mighty.' If it does, it is an allusion to the mountains of that name, from which so many rivers rise." TEACHINGS OF PATRIOTS AND STATESMEN; or, the Founders of the Republic on Slavery. By EZRA B. CHASE, Esq., pp. 495—price \$1. J. W. Bradley, 48 North Fourth st., Philadelphia, 1860. The above work has been sent to us by

the publishers. It is printed in the usual style of hastily and cheaply got-up works, and is rather on the sensation plan, to sell rapidly and pay well.

The work is a compilation of the opinions of slaveholders and northern dough-faces on the subject of Slavery—and utterly excludes any opinions adverse to the propagation of the curse of our country. The author,—(formerly, and perhaps at present, editor of a democratic paper in Luzerne county, this State)—in his preface disclaims partisanship, while his work takes the character of a labored effort to prove the correctness and justice of the principles of the Dred Scott decision, and to combat the doctrines of the non-extension of Slavery.

THE LIFE OF SAM HOUSTON, the hunter, patriot, and statesman of Texas. (The only authentic memoir of him ever published.) Illustrated, duodecimo, pp. 402. G. G. Evans, publisher, 439 Chestnut st., Phil. Price \$1 with gift.

The above is got up in Evans' usual style, and is a well written biography of the old Texan. It will be sent by mail to any post office in the United States, on receipt by the publisher of the price and 21 cents to pay postage. Evans is a liberal bookseller, giving away the value of every book he sells.

THE LIFE OF THE EMPRESS JOSEPHINE, Wife of Napoleon I. by GREN J. HANVIX, Author of Life of "Col. David Crockett," "Col. Daniel Boone," etc., etc., with a splendid portrait engraved on steel. One Volume, 12 mo., cloth, 377 pages. Price \$1.00. And upon receipt of the Price, with 21 cents additional for Postage, a copy of the Book, together with a handsome present, worth from 50 cents to \$1.00, will be sent to any address in the United States.

We have also received a copy of this work from G. G. Evans. It is written by G. B. Hartley and on comparing it with other works embracing its subject, we find it generally correct. It will be sent, with a gift, on the same terms as the life of Houston.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE: No. 537—American Edition Vol. LI. No. 1; July, 1860. L. Scott & Co., re-publishers, 54 Gold street, New York. \$3 per annum.

CONTENTS.—The Secret History of the Russian Campaign of 1812—Sir Robert Wilson; Captain Speke's Adventures in Somali Land—part III.; Poetry; The Royal Academy and other Exhibitions; Norman Sinclair: An Autobiography—part VI.; An Election in France; Krynys; The Reform Bill and the Tory Party. HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE: No. 121, July, 1860. Harper & Brothers, New York; \$3 a year.

CONTENTS.—To Red River and Beyond; John Bull in Japan; The Battle of Bennington—A Ballad of Vermont; Before-Breakfast; The Cruise of the Two Deacons, in Eight Chapters; Jo Daviess, of Kentucky; Two Portraits; Henry Gilbert; The Courtship of Susan Bell; Black Tart; The Four Georges—I. George the First; Monthly Record of Current Events; Literary Notices; Editor's Easy Chair; Our Foreign Bureau; Editor's Drawer; The Doleful History of the Omnibus Horse; Fashions for August.

Godey's Lady's Book has at last found its way to our table—a desideratum long wished for. It is "the queen of the monthlies," truly, being the acknowledged organ of every lady of taste in the country. Godey knows how to cater to the ladies' taste, and he has the energy and tact to make that a successful speciality. The *Lady's Book* has no equal in its Embroidery, Fashion, or Cookery departments, while its Literature is of the first class in its kind—moral, spicy and instructive. The July and August Nos. now before us are either of them worth the year's subscription for the receipts they give for preserving fruits, while these receipts are plain and economical, adapted as well to the poor as the rich. We will furnish the *Lady's Book* for \$2 a year to subscribers of the *JOURNAL*—it being a \$3 magazine. The semi-annual volume commenced with July, and the back numbers can always be obtained.

Miscellaneous News Items. MISS HANNAH FISHER of Madison, Wis., being insulted in the depot at La Crosse, the other day, broke a pitcher over the paltroon's head, and then whipped him with a rawhide until he fell on his knees and begged for mercy.

"Hard" and "Soft" petrifactions and embryos met at Schenectady, N. Y., and nominated Sam Houston and Com. Stockton for the Presidency and Vice-Presidency, and then broke up in a row. The tragedy should have been played before the farce.

THE wreck of the ill-fated steamship Hungarian, as she lay below the surface was sold to two Yarmouth men, for \$14,000, and in about six weeks they had recovered, by diving, goods to the value of nearly \$80,000. They are still at work on her, and expect to make a fortune by the speculation.

A CORRESPONDENT writes us that a candid examination of the prospects in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, shows that it will give more than 800 majority for Lincoln. This estimate is based on a knowledge of the numbers who have changed from bogus Democracy to Republicanism. Equally promising predictions come from other parts of the State.—*Tribune.*

The three Presidential tickets now before the people are like Yerbs—Herald, Irregular and Defective. Lincoln regular; Breckinridge irregular, and Douglas since the bolt of Fitzpatrick, defective. The Republicans "be," and "do," with the Democracy—both wings—unquestionably "suffer."

A MACHINE FOR SKINNING BEANS. A machine for this purpose has been invented and patented by Adam Eberhart of Jerusalem, Long Island. The *Scientific American* says, "it has been practically tested; and is found to perform its work in a manner much more expeditious and preferable than when done in the ordinary way; the flesh not being bruised and discolored, as usually is the case."

A CORRESPONDENT, who attended the Baltimore Democratic Convention, gives the following as a remark made in its hearing by one of the Delegates: "It is a curious hard nut to crack, and unless the Democrats march shoulder to shoulder in one solid file, and as one unit carrying the sledge-hammer of Jackson Democracy, they never can crack him any how."

THE following are of the series of resolutions adopted by the Republicans at the Convention which nominated John F. Potter for reelection to Congress:—

Whereas, Mr. Potter, by his courage, and thorough discharge of all *Protor* engagements has brought into disrepute the barbarous custom termed the *duello*, and has done more than any other man to place free discussion in Congress beyond the control and sway of pistols and bludgeons, therefore, Resolved, That we call upon our brother constituents to unite with us in nominating by acclamation, for our next Representative the Hon. John F. Potter.

WHAT THE DRED SCOTT CASE DECIDED.—In the 19th vol. of Howard's Reports p. 395, it is stated that the Supreme Court of the United States decided in the Dred Scott case as follows:—

3d. "Every citizen has a right to take him into the Territory any article of property which the Constitution of the United States recognizes as property."
4th. "The Constitution of the United States recognizes slaves as property, and places Federal Government to protect it. And Congress can not exercise any more authority over that description than it may constitutionally exercise over property of any other kind."
To this both DEMOCRATIC Parties agree.

HELPER IN THE SENATE.—A "pre-good" "sell" was perpetrated in the House the other day by some of its members who professed to have just returned from the Senate, and asked every one they met if they had "heard of the excitement in the Senate." "The greatest excitement of the season—far ahead of the Hanks affair," continued the reporters. "What was it?" eagerly asked the hearers. "Why," responded the reporters, "just the chaplain of the Senate was opening with prayer, and got as far as 'O Lord, thou art our Helper'—to the amazement of the Republicans, every Democratic Senator drew his bowie knife, and exclaimed in a loud voice, 'Where is he?'"

HICKS, the hardened pirate, was executed last Friday on Bedlo's Island in the harbor of New York, and in sight of 10,000 persons, who had chartered vessels to convey them to the neighborhood. The identical oyster sloop, whose captain and crew he had murdered, was lying immediately before him, and a sailor said to have been on the top of the execution, waving his cap, and shouting in triumph at his execution. These vessels loaded with the roughs of New York, were afterwards to run as an escort to John C. Heenan and Jack McDonald, his second on the grand entrance into New York. What a spectacle this presents, contrasted with Edward Everett's defence of American institutions!—*Pittsburg Journal.*

THE Hon. Henry D. Foster, Democratic candidate for Governor, is in a way of losing the confidence of both wings of his party. He is said to entertain strong Douglas proclivities, which renders him obnoxious to the Breckinridge men. He is further said to favor the election of the majority of the State Committee, in proposing that the Douglas "re-should vote for the Breckinridge 'disunionists,' (as they are called,) on the electoral ticket." Several of the leading organs of the Douglas party take exceptions to this, and say that it will lose Foster at least fifty thousand votes in the State. The *Press* in reference to Mr. Foster's course, says that "in a crisis like this, no double-dealing and no equivocal silence will be supported by the Democratic masses."

THE Hon. John Hickman of Chester County, Pa., has declared his intention to take the stump for Lincoln, Hamlin, and Curtin. He is announced to speak at a grand Republican mass meeting at Westchester on Friday week. He is eloquent and powerful speaker, and his exposures of President Buchanan's treacheries and corruptions will be mass-creating. We understand it is Mr. Hickman's intention to make a tour of the Western States during the campaign, and address meetings wherever possible. At the urgent request of Francis P. Blair, he has consented to visit Missouri, and help the Republicans along in their noble fight in that State. Mr. Hickman will speak in Philadelphia on the evening of the 24th inst.—*Tribune.*

EVERY CITIZEN OF POTTER COUNTY, On the ground of Self-Interest alone, ought to be a Subscriber to the *JOURNAL*. It is the only paper published in the County.