selves upon having escaped death by providential interposition. Mrs. C. who had preriously been long suffering from rheumatism, has been entirely cured of that disease by the severe operation she has undergone. The house was not injured. Housekeepers who have neglected to attach lightning-rods to their premises take warning by this casualty and procure them immediately.-Monroe

The People's Advocate.

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MONTROSE, AUG. 19, 1847.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR FRANCIS R. SHUNK. of Allegheny co

CANAL COMMISSIONER, MORRIS LONGSTRETH. . of Montgomery co

> WHIG NOMINATIONS. For Governor, JAMES IRVIN. of Centre co. Ganal Commissione

of Cumberland co. COUNTY CONVENTION.

JOSEPH W. PATTON,

We observe that the Democratic County Committee have published a Call in the socalled "Northern Democrat" for a County Convention, to be holden at the Court-house on Monday evening of the first week of next Court. (16th inst.) They have also appointed sub-Committees in each of the districts by the Fire-proof Clique.

We have heretofore expressed our disaptions are made in this County, and as an independent Democratic journalist we have refused, in some instances, to support the caucus nominees. Let us be understood, we when a Convention becomes the instrument and are now ready for the field again. in the hands of a petty little Clique of officeholders to subserve their selfish and corrupt schemes, we claim for every honest and independent Democrat the privilege, without compromising his Democracy in the least, to rote against the nominees of such Convention, if he chooses. True it is, if a single Democrat dares to think for himself and vote in accordance with his own convictions of fight and duty, if his choice ostracised by the leaders, so long as their party may be in power, from the right to any political preferment whatever.

We do not publish this as an idle phantauves in view, but as an independent Demowhole arrangement is nothing more or less at once. than political gambling, and while considerable skill and tact is displayed in playing the cards, the goal is invariable won by those who are the most adroit in cheating. There are doubtless many Delegates elected who rendered entirely impotent by the management of the Clique, and they find themselves designing and corrupt leaders.

qualified to serve them in the capacity of call her. officers. We hope there may be at least one or two independent men elected Delegates Sickler, Columbia, N. Y. procured of Dr. act in accordance with the wishes of their of pills for a pain in his side, &c. Hereceiv-

been detected in stealing letters containing money one of them at the Washington City Office, the other at New York. There is no use of sending money inletters so long as such outrageous villains are harbored in the Post-offices of our cities.

Is another column will be found the Address of the Committee appointed by the Democratic Taylor Convention held in Harrisburg not long since. We ask for it an attentive perusal.

We are requested to mate that Mean CHANDLER & SIMPSON have been appointed sole agents for the sale of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills in Montrose.

AUGUST BLECTIONS.

We have received but very slight returns of the recent elections in Virginia, Kontucky. and Indiane. In Virginia, Meade (democrat) has been elected to Congress in the Petersburg district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of the late Mr. Dromgoole. His majority is about 200.

In Kentucky, 10th Congressional district. Maj. John P. Gaines, (now a prisoner in the city of Mexico, unless Gen. Scott has released him,) was the Whig candidate, and L. B. Desha the Democratic. The returns from this district as far as heard from, show a majority of about 700 for Gaines over his competitor. This result as compared with the election in 1845, when Col. Tibbatts (Democrat) was successful, shows either a considerable Whig gain, or great sympathy for the chivalric Gaines in his misfortunes. A Correspondent of the Ledger is confident that Gaines is elected.

In the Lexington district, as far as heard from the majority of Charles F. Moore head (Whig) over Fabre (Native) was 310,

and over A. K. Marshal (Dem.) 502. The complexion of the returns from the Louisville district are favorable to the success of David Merriweather (Dem.) over Garrett Duncan (Whig.) The result however is doubtful. It was represented by a Whig in the late Congress.

ANOTHER LETTER.—General Taylor has addressed a letter to Gen. Peter Sken Smith in relation to his being the candidate of the Native American party. He reiterates what he has already distinctly declared, that he will not be the candidate of any party. He

"Upon the points alluded to in those remarks, and to which members of the Nato superintend the election of Delegates to tive American party require assent from said Convention, or rather, to speak plainly, those whom they favor for the Presidency, to elect such Delegates, and such only, as I can only say with all candor, that if electare under the influence of, and manageable ed to that office it must be by the spontaneous will of the people at large, and without agency or pledge on my part in any particular. If I ever fill that high office, it must probation of the manner in which nomina- be untramelled with party obligations or interests of any kind, and under none but those which the Constitution and the high interests of the nation at large most seriously and solemnly destand."

are not disposed to quarral with the Delegate system; in the handard honest, upright, and independent men. It is perhaps as RETURNED VOLUNTEERS .- The best proof fair and just a mode of bringing the voice of the whole second Ohio regiment recently rethe People to a focus as any other; but turned from Mexico, have been re-enlisted,

A New Shade of Green .- A New York Journal tells a story of an immigrant who had paid passage for himself and family, and had reached Albany, whence he returned in great haste to New York city, to demand from the immigrant commissioners their interference to obtain redress for him, as on the receipt given to him for his passage money was a picture of a canal boat drawn by three horses, and when he arrivis stigmatized a 'bolter' and 'traitor,' and ed at Albany the Agent had the impudence to put him on a boat with only two.

More Troops From Louisiana.-We learn from the Ledger, that letters have been received by Gen. Brooke from the War Desv-as something we do not ourselves be partment entirely approving of his acts in here—neither have we any interested mo- raising, equipping and mounting the two companies lately mustered into service uncratic paper, we deem it our duty to expose der Capts. Besancon and Fairchild, and authe corruption which has too often been thorizing him to make a further requisition shamelessly practiced in caucus. In upon the Governor of that State for three common with very many of our fellow Dem-companies of mounted men. These will be ocrats, we have seen enough of caucuses in equipped and mounted like the two former Susq. county to convince us that, as they companies. The requisition has already are conducted, there is no greater humbug, been made for the additional companies, and or more bare-faced political fraud. The the Governor of Louisiana will call for them

THE HEORINE OF BUENA VISTA.—This remarkable female arrived at St. Louis on the 20th instant, on the Ben Franklin, in company of a number of the 2d regiment, Illinoise volunteers. Her history, as we obare disposed to act in good faith to the wish- tained it from an intelligent volunteer, is es of their constituents, but their powers are brief. She had emigrated from Germany but a short time previous to the arrival of the Illinois volunteers at Galveston, on their way to the seat of war, and she there joined Capt. irresistably drawn into the current which Miller's company, and remained with them able citizen of Townda: has been previously staked and started by until their discharge. She procured a liv-designing and corrupt leaders. At Bue-We hope that the Democratic citizens of na Vista she went where bullets fell thickest, our County will sometime awake to the imout soldiers, who seemed very greatful for the portance of taking their own business into many kind offices she performed for them. their own hands, and of selecting from their She is known only by the name of Mary, own number such men as they deem best or Dutch Mary, as the volunteers familarly

A VICTIM TO INCREDULITY. Martin Van to the approaching Convention, who will Philips, a homocopathic phisician, two vials constituents, and spurn with indignation a day, or a haif one only, if certain effects any approaches of the Fire proof Junto. followed. His illness was feigned, and he

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Lenox-Edward Stevens, Hiram Stevens. Liberty-Calvin Stanford. Lathrop-Asa Smead, jr., David Wilmot Montrose-E. W. Hawley. Rush-Stephen Hyde.

Springville-Benj. Thomas, Caleb Fish Traverse Jurors-1st week.

Auburn-Nelson Love. Brooklyn-Robt. W. Gere, Abel Hewit, ames E. Howe, Daniel Torry. Choconut-Asahel Groves, Archi Stanley. Dimock-Joseph Quick. Forest Lake-Russel O. Thatcher.

Franklin-James P. Smith. Gibson-Lewis Bronson, A. J. Chamberin. Enoch Tarbox, Silas Torrey. Great Bend-N. C. Lewis. Herrick-Willard Carpenter. Harford—Charles Payne. Jackson-Daniel Tingley.

Jessup-Isaac L. Camp. Lenox-Benj. Burnet, Truman Bell, Allen M'Daniel. Lathrop-E. Brown. Montrose-I. L. Post.

New Milford-Wm. C. Ward, Job Ty r, Gid Peck, Jos. Miller, J. S. Handrick. Rush-Michael Grinnel, Isaac Hancock Springville-F. M. Williams, Jonas Philips, James Kasson.

Thompson-A. B. Crozier. 2d Week.

Brooklyn-Anthony Fish, C. M. Gere, E. S. Kent. Clifford-I. G. Cuddleback. Choconut-Robert Griffin, Edward Heald.

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Herrick-Tomkins Walker. Jackson-Nathaniel Hill. Jessup-Benj. Depuye. Lenox-Wm. C. Lake, Ashbel Hobbs. Liberty-Isanc Butts. Montrose-Wm. F. Bradley, Wm. Ford

am. Wm. Smith. Middletown-E. Buxton, R. W. Cooley New Milford-A. P. Dewey, Edward

Rush-Almon Picket. Springville-Francis Thomas, Prentiss Lyman, Z. Culver. Thomson-A. B. Cook.

TRIAL LIST In the Common Pleas of Susq. Co. for

Aug. Term, 1847. Perrine vs Lathrop, in debt. McIntosh vs Trowbridge, appeal. Camp vs Trumbull, Post vs Charman, et al, attach't. Rogers vs Lee, appeal. Abbot vs Post, Bliss vs Beeman, et al, appeal.

Welch vs Baldwin, sci fa. Case vs Seamans, ejectment. Backus vs Seamans, in debt. Beach vs Beardsley, in case. Tutbill vs Mayo, Risley vs Cook,

2d week. Carmalt vs Dickinson, in case. Wells & Bard vs Cooley, in debt. Russell vs. Tingley, et al., trespass. Peckens vs Hinds, et al, appeal. Smith vs Beeman, et al. Aylesworth vs Lyon, in case. Young vs Carrier, repleyin. Thompson vs Post, appeal. Adams vs Kellogg, in case. Bryan et al. vs Arnot, ejectment. Edwards, et al, vs Owens, in case. Bentley et al, vs McGunnigal, eject't.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.

Pratt vs Bisbce, et al, sci fa.

At the Court-house, on the evening of the 4th Monday of August at 7 o'clock, P. M.

THE PILES CUREN —Pacts are stubborn things.— We present the following testimonial by way of showing what Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills can do in the cure of Piles. It is from a highly respect

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H. FINCH, Register.

Register's Office, Montrose;

July 8, 1847.

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Prepared only by Dr. D. Jayne, Philadelphia, and old on agency by N. Nitchel & Co. Druggists, Mont-

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In Bridgewater, on Sunday the 8th inst., Mrs. Hannah Brosson, aged 75 years.

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JORL PIERCE, late of New Milford township, loc'd,

Pierce Dean, Adm'r.

ASA BIXBY, late of Middletown township, doc'd,

Richard Bixby, Adm'r. PAYSON KINGSBURY, late of Harlord town

Amherst Carpenter, } Adm'rs. John Kinggley, Adm'rs.
That the accountants have settled their accounts it the Register's Office is and for the country of Susque NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

REGISTER'S NOTICE. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all person concerned in the following Estate, to wit:

ROBERT H. ROSE, late of Silver Lake township, John L. Hodge, Executor That the tant has settled his account in the legister's Office in and for the county of Susquel ns, and that the ame will be presented to the Judg-es of the Orphan's Court at Montrose, on Monday, the 16th day of Angust next, for confirmation and al-

H. FINCH, Register. Register's Office, Montrose, July 14, 1847.

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