For the Elmira Gazette. CHEMUNO, April 19, 1845.

MESSRe. EDITORS :--- It is not my purpore in this (I trust my last) communication, to notice any of the many irrelevant matters given to the public by Mr. Wynadop, in his last appeal to it. Mr. Wynkoop made up his own issues, and to those issues I shall hold him atricity. He made certain specific, infamous charges. They were promptly denied; and the proof challanged. I shall not be driven from the matter in hand, by any allusions to bye gone events, baving no connection with the merits of the present controversy .----An exhumation by Mr. W. of events long since buried in the grave of oblivion, may They give me no concern, and I pass They give me no concern, and I pass them by with the remark, that whatever them by with the remark, that whatever difficulties may have occurred between in regard to his candidacy. He has aban-difficulties may have occurred between in regard to his candidacy. He has abanmyself and the gentleman to whom he has | doned this charge as to him. no indelientely alluded, were promptly,

honorably, and satisfactorily settled. ges and proofs, in regard to what he af- caucus.

a disappointed candidate. I charged him I hereby certify that for some days prewith 'profligate mendacity.' Wherein ? vior s to the late caucus to nominate town In this, that he had made false accusations officers for Chemung, I had frequent conagainst his neighbor, and political filend. vereations with J. B. Clark, in which my-In vain may Mr. Wynkoop appeal to pub- self and others, and among them Charles lie feeling-to sympathize with him on Swain, jr., urged upon him (Clark) an acany supposed assaults of mine on his gen- ceptance of a nomination for Town clerk. eral, personal or moral character. Nei- Mr. Clark at all times promptly refused. ther shall I notice any of Mr. Wynkoop's A few moments before I left home to insinuations and invendoes in regard to my attend the caucus, feeling anxious on so-'pretended christianity' and 'code of mor- count of the convenience of his location, als.' His tirade of personal abuse has no that he should be a candidate, I again urgsting for me. The blackguard, when ed upon him an acceptance ; but he sgain pinned to the wall, and stripped of fair ar- premptorily refused.

gale.

The challenge Mr. W, has given, of en | in preference to paying the fine, he would, quiry into his general character and con- if elected, serve. duct, is most respectfully declined. With | I have sead the affidavit of Mr. C. Swain, them, in this controversy, I have nothing jr. embodied in Mr. Wynkoop's last comto do. Therefore I have made not the munication in the Gazette; Mr. Swain alightest allusion to them. I leave him misapprehended me entirely. I certainly in the undisturbed possession of all his did not mean to be understood as saying Ruggles, two of these church member

emphatically the charge. See their affi- the denial. These witnesses are not cirdavit in my last communication.

Ruggles like 'hot pointoes,' and in this gard to their pearnese to me, and to their charge he is proved to be a 'base calumni- facilities for correctly seeing and hearing. alor.

W. was, that 'I was dissatisfied' with his me, for Wynkoop instead of Buck. nomination, 'because the people dared to I have found it convenient to call upon refuse to nominate my son and son-in law.' two of these witnesses only. Messre Jos- action to the word. In my last article I showed that in point | lin and Ruggles, I give their affidavi's. of fact they were not candidates. The af. State of New York, Chemung county, ss. fidavit of Martin Lowman, Esq., given in that article shows conclusively that I was opposed to their being candidates. Of course if dissatisfied, it could not have been for the reason that they received no

indelieately alluded, were promptly, indelieately alluded, were promptly, indenieately alluded, were promptly, indenieately alluded, were promptly, to come to his aid to prove that J. B. Clark, my son-in-law, was a candidate in is incorrect and untrue, and that he did not in-

fects to consider an attack on his personal This is mere hearsay proof. If Guthcharacter. I have made no such attack. rie went to the caucus with votes written Mr. W. must know that a spoken or write for Clark, it did not make him a candidate ten communication, must be construed in in the sense charged. And if Guthrie ten communication, must be construed in in the centre of the form of the total of the cheering in front of my person till the cheering is that the cer. I cheering is the thor of false charges sgainst me, over a spirit of the charge is that D. D. MeD. and embraced in an article signed "Chemang faticions signature. If the charges are and J. B. Clark were candidates, seeking Democrat," so far as I am therein made to say false, was it 'decent or truthful' in him to nominations. The additional attempt at J. G. M'Dowell joined in cheers and swinging of have made them f I charged the paterni- proof by the introduction of Swain as a his hat, and proposing or joining in groans for Wynkoop, is incorrect and untrue, but I authorty of the articles referred to upon him. as | witness, is an abortion, as is shown by the they gave evidence of 'disappointed ambi- Tollowing certificate of Wm Guthrie, Esq. lised my name to be put to the same under an en-He was certainly a defeated, if not So much then for this charge.

gument, resorts to slander and billings | I went to the caucus determined to ge him nominated if I could, believing that

moral worth, whatever it may be, with the that Mr. Clark had consented to be a can- witnesses had their attention drawn tomoral worth, whatever it may be, with the that Mr. Clark had consented to be a can-remark, that I appreciate it as highly as I didate. But that we (and in asying the backlege' &c.; thus exhib-

the witnesses of Mr. W., disprove most repeat most emphatically and solemnly tion strong as proof of holy writ."

JOHN MITCHELL swears that El cumstantial. They deal in naked asser-Mr. W. has dropped Mesers Koplin and tione. Why not give information in re-Watson proposed "three cheers for Buck' that Watson stepped on the bench upon which I was standing, that I immediately stepped down after making some remark The great mistake of these. witnesses con-Another charge originally made by Mr. eiets in attributing the groans proposed by to Watson, and that I joined in groans by way of retaliation for the cheers and waived my hat up and down suiting the

ALFRED SWAIN, swears that he

was 'near me' on that occasion-that af ter the cheere were given for Buck, be heard me exclaim "three groans for Buck" or words to that effect-that he cannot be mistaken, as the was within my immediate presence, and was looking me in the face' at the time.

oned this charge as to him. But he has introduced a Mr. U. Swain, as this deponent is made to say in either said time - that he heard me distinctly propose State of New York, Chemung county, ss. which expression used is not positive. said certificate and affidavit.

JAMES H. RUGGLES. Sworn and subscribed before me this 17th day f April, 1845. WM. GUTHRIE, J. P. I John Joslin, of the town of Chemung, do Buck.

Given under my hand at Chemung. JOHN JOSLIN, Jr.

These affidavits show that these with nesses were imposed upon, and that they sigued them under a misapprehension of the contents. It is quite probable that the other two gentlemen labored under the same misapprehension. It has not yet been convenient for me to see them. lere then are two more of Mr. Wyukoop's witnesses disposed of, and they are witnesses (to use Mi. W.'s language none can doubt.') I repeat, where or swing my hat during the cheers, these witnesses are known, none can doubt in regard to the facts therein sta- that Mr Watson a whig, proposed cheers Mr. Wynkoop says, 'three of said for Buck-that I said to him 'if you do, witnesses are prominent members of the we will pay you for it'-that after the same church to which Judge McDowell cheers were given I proposed three groans belongs, and doubtless as such had their in retaliation for the cheers-that I did attention drawn to his load and boisterous not join in the cheers or swing my hatconversation, betting &c.

Yes; no doubt Mr. Joslin and Mr. a mantle shelf within a few feet of me.

ELI WATSON, (a whig) swears that

light as air, are to the jealous, confirma- | early as I have for some several years

In my last communication I said the time is got to come when I can be reproached as a bolter; my course in regard to caucue nominations is well known, it has ever been uniform and consistent."

Mr. Wynkoop seizes upon this declara-

'now three grosns for them, or 'for Buck' Jacob P. Jackson of the town and county bich expression used is not positive. JOHN WALKER ewears that he saw G. M'Dowell and others on the subject of town me standing upon a bench when the caucus and town meeting of 1843, at which cheers were proposed-that.I immediate- town caucus and town meeting George Walker A I Wynkoop. These are the first sely stepped down from the bench, crouched down and took off my hat and held it down heard said M'Dowell admit he voted for Lester in front of my person till the cheering Swain in caucus, and upon full and mature reflecserved said McDowell waive his hat up Dowell say he voted for Lester Swain at town known the information was so important meeting, and this deponent further says that at the time he subscribed the affidavit as published

H. THOMPSON sweare substantially in the Elmira Gazette and embodied in an article to the same that Walker does with the addition that the groans were given for said M'Dowell's statement to me as voting Lester Swain at said town meeting. J. P. JACKSON.

Sworn and subscribed to this 17th April, 1845. WM. GUTHRIE, J. before me. State of New York, Chemung county, ss.

will retaliate or pay you for it-that the Geo. Walker, being duly sworn doth de cheers were given, in which I did not join pose and say that in conversation with J. nor swing my hat, but did join in groans Clark and in presence of Esq. Guthrie, J. Jackson, Mr. Fisher and others, in respect which were given in a spirit of retaliation whom J. G. M'Dowell voted for for Constable at -this deponent was near Vanorman, Althe town meeting two years ago; this deponent arguing that said M'Dowell erased his name, the tred Swain, and others and 'occupied such a position that he cannot be misregularly nominated candidate, and substituted

CHARLES ROBERTS swears that hers stated that this deponent was mistaken, he is confident I did not join in the cheers hat Judge M'Dowell voted against him at caucu , but he knew said M'Dowell voted for him at town THO. J. MASON, under oath, says meeting. This deponent further saith that Jackson has repeatedly so informed this deponent, and further saith not. GEORGE WALKER. WM. GUTHRIE, J. P. April, 1845. since he (Mr. W.) blackballed the name of Wm. Guthrie for Justice, George he can be positive, as he was seated upon Walker for constable, and other democratic candidates, nominated with all fair-CHARLES G. Mc'KINNEY, AND ness.' In reply Mr. Wyakoop admits, IRA BEATMAN, under oath, say that

mocrat and a man. But fortunately, the For the Elmira Gazette. CHEMUNG, April 19, 1845. result has proved that what little "I am worth,' is not at all jeopardized, or need. MEssas EDITORS :- Contrary to my

sitong desire and inclination, I am drawn ed in 'defending my father.' Mr A I by A I Wynkoop (in the Gazette of the Wynkoop then gives reign to his fancy. 10th inst.) into the newspaper controversy which, as usual, is wrong-he imagines between my father and himself. M that a certain resolution, presented by me to the assembled democrats of the town, Wynkoop with a great 'flourish of trumand by them adopted; at the last canvasa for county clerk, 'strongly democratic' in Jackson to prove, that in one instance casual remarks of mine in part, which, its general features, in which was craftily said I had 'voted for Lester Swain for not given in full, do me injustice. It slipped in the declaration that "Chemung constable instead of George Walker the seems from some tried to be, cutting comasks nothing,' Sec., 'wes matured by an regular nominated candidate.' Mr. Jack- ments he makes, and an affidavit he pubolder head than mine.' That resolution son was most evidently mistaken, and lishes, signed by this let Lieutenant," D. he deemed 'a dagger pointed at him,' beapplies my remark (and the fact) that I F Pickering, George Linaberry, (how cause, forsooth, he.strongly itched at that voted for Mr. Swain in caucus, and for cruel of you, George) and his ever prestime to figure as County Clerk. Now I Walker in town meeting, hear what Mr. | ent, ever convenient witness, Charles assure the would be county clerk, that I Jackson now testifies to, read his affidavit | Swain, jr., (who is certainly as important scorn alike, him, and his contemptible inand also that of George Walker direct to a personage in this difficulty of Wyn-the point, so that in this matter Mr. koops', as Mr. Clay's colored man sinuation and avow myself the sole author and originator. It is in perfect keep-W. D. COVELL, testifies that he was | W. has failed to fasten on me the odium | Charles is in his household,) that I have ing with his well known arrogance to asgrievously offended by erasing the name sume that no other 'hard fisted democrat' of A 1 Wynkoop, and because 'I did not

Chemung, but himself, has capacity vote for him,' and my brother, J L Mcenough to indite with his own 'huge naw." Dowell is in a like unfortunate predicaa resolution or a newspaper paragraph .ment, because the was very active at the However, to compromise this fatal accu. late town meeting in opposition to' this sation of 'pointing a dagger' at his aspirations for the clerkship I will stand vere charges set forth, and doubtless by pledged, that if present at the proper time far the most weighty, and least excusable for appointing delegate to the county conwith Mr Wynkoop, He could cheerfully vention, to offer a resolution of instruction tion cannot be possitive I ever heard said Mc- had our affidavite to the fact, had we to said delegater, to use their best endes. vore to further the ambition of Mr. A to his case, thereby obviating the necessi-Wynkoop in his nomination as counts ty of his friends appearing in the contempclerk-and I will further say, that if thes signed A. I. Wynkoop, he did not intend to de-clare, or be understood as possitive in relation to retailers of the remarks of others. In all tible attitude of listening informers, and fail of success in this, then they are to go in 'tooth and nail' for him, for member candor, however, we both fully corroberof Assembly, not succeeding with their ate the truth of these extraordinary develfavorite in this office; I will venture to usopements. But we plead in extenuation sure them that the office of sheriff will not of our daring conduct, and hope Mr & I be unacceptable, and if ill-fortune attenda Wynkoop will recollect in the "thunders all their efforts to promote him to either of his wrath,' that we may have had some of these offices, then we must all 'join in slight provocation, in the abuse he has recommending some other democrat (i.e. heaped upon a portion of the democracy A I Wynkoop) as deserving and as com. of the town at various times, during the petent to attend to the duties of the im. last two or three years, in refusing to anportant office of Postmaster, as the presswer in a strait forward, honorable man-

ent incumbent. ner, a legitimate enquiry (while he was a Lester Swain; and Maj. Clark, contending that ner, a legitimate enquiry (while he was a said M'Dowell voted for this deponent and the candidate) connected with the duties of Wynkoop enquires, (speaking of my. self) 'who of his friends voted against regular ticket; when J. P. Jackson then and the office he aspired to, in attempting to hun ?' 'Put your finger on the man.'convert the philanthropic cause of tem-To satisfy the raving thirst of this genperance into an engine for his political deman after knowledge, I have obtained preferment ---- as is shown by the fact that a list of some six voters, who say that numbers of whigs and others, temperance Wynkoop received their votes only bemen, voted for him on the ground that he cause I 'took the strongest grounds Sworn and subscribed before me this 16th day was opposed to licenses, while his immeagainst myself.' That list of respectable diate friends were urging others to vote democrate (all, with one exception, in In my last I also said but two years for him asserting that he was in favor of his neighborhood) if he will call upon me, licences. Himself, meanwhile, loudly is at his service. The idea that the preaching up 'no union of politice with 'Judge did not exercise that influence in the temperance question,' like the pureued his own household 'to elect Wynkoop is refugee, himself loudest hallowing, 'stop too contemptibly pusillanimous, for even thief ;' and in classing those who do not Wynkoop to dwell upon. My brother he erased the name of Guthrie and Wulk- unite in his disinterested temperance ef-J. L. like myself is by the constitution a ciuzen, amenable only to the law and his iting a proscriptive intolerance, rancor and Creator, exercising openly and abovedisrespect to the opinions and views of board, the sacred rights guaranteed by others, on this subject, who, like himself. that instrument--asking no man, but purprofess the sacred right of thinking and suing 'the way that to him seemeth best,' acting for themselves,' unworthy the supaccountable to no man for political or report and conuntenance of liberal minded. ligious sentiment. I will here say what I honorable men of any creed or party .--would be willing to say under the solem-The covert exhibitions of malice this de nity of an oath, which I would regard feated candidate displays towards Major morally and legally binding-that every Clark and Esq'r Guthrie, who both voted word I heard my father utter and every for him, is the reciprocal treatment they act I saw him do, in the premises previous deserve for having done so. to, and at town meeting went clearly to This little coterie whom it seems keep show that he intended to vote as he did,up an espionage upon my casual remarks the entire unbroken democratic ticket. in conversation, with a view to testify to, Mr. Wynkoop's father, (who as far as and report them to the public, make me know was an honorable man and good say that I am in favor of 'putting Wyncitizen) was a staunch Adams man, and opposed the patriot Jacksen. Now I but I am obliged to father the remark -doubt not that he 'exercised that influence Had they said further, that in expressing in his own household' particularly over just indignation at Wynkoop's disgracehis interesting son Alonzo, more effectuful attack upon my father, I remarked that ally, than my father did in his, in the mat-Wynkoop, (that is, his charges,) would ter of which the aforementioned interesting be 'put down,' they would have told the son Alonzo, sc bitterly complains. whole truth. I now repeat that he is D. D. McDOWELL. 'driven to the wall' in his endeavors to sustain his assaults and is emphatically THE PRESIDENT .--- On looking over our 'pet down.' This is the sense in which exchanges we find that our whig friends I intended to be, and undoubtedly was have very few complaints to make against understood, in the expression that he Mr. Polk, They seem indeed to be much would be 'put down,'-about which Wynpleased with the man now that they koop whines for sympathy, as would a know him, than some time ago when they justly chastised cur for killing sheep. were enquiring of almost every one, 'Who The deliberate accusation of this Mr. is James K. Polk ?' Well, this is all as A I Wynkoop that I am in favor of union it should be; a great many men improve tickets for town offices is most serious and on acqueintance, and we are happy to it is blazoned forth as a new important have the testimony of the whige that our discovery and disclosure. Wynkoop new President is not an exception to this could have found twenty individuals in this neighborhood, mysell among the general rule .- Peteraburg Republican. number, who would willingly and could Case of the Swallow .- The Grand Jutruly have testified, that I have never, ry of the U. S. Circuit Court, now sitting since I have been a voter and tax payer. in New York, have commenced an examexpressed objections to, and was rather ination into the affair of the Swallow. in favor of a ticket composed of best men, We understand that owing to a leak in isrespective of party, for town officesthe De Witt Clinton, the raising of the particularly for assessors and commiswreck, which was to have been comsioners of highwats, and have frequently menced on Tuesday last, has been degiven my reasons, which neither time, not ferred. a desire to encroach unnecessarily upon The N. Y. Herald alludes to an exyour columns, allows me here to discuss. culpatory report made by the Senate These views are undoubtedly unpopular Committee, appointed to investigate the with this extreme democrat in words, who cause of the dieaster. No such report less than five of Mr. Wynkoop's principal fears his talents are not appreciated, and has been made, nor any report but the and most prominent witnesses have that he will not get a goodly share of ofpartial one giving the names of passedchanged front ; about faced.' They tell fice, by dividing with too many. But gere as far as ascertsined .- Allas.

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drawal of Mr. Blair fi "If we were asked the career of the Gl other commended it democratic party, w upon the "Independe the year 1837 and eve allous crisis in Mr. Va when this measure w ession of congress, treacherous, and the c it, that the Globe, rish conservative spirit of upport of that great safety, a degree of con and talent, that went success. It is true th devotion to sound pr Congressional patrona bands, by a combinatio Conservatiom" and a Madisonian to the Na the measure itself triu of the land, and so con ty came into power a Independent Treasury questions submitted election-and the Ho the session thereto, ca re-enacting the law, be deral senate. At the congress we have no which has divided pa principles of which ha parties have existedpermanent policy of th most gratifying to hav same time that we re principle over interest--of democracy over it the restoration to p those true soldiers of crippled or prostrated i The following is the THE GLOBE office a virtue of the egreemen nformation of its subhands of Mesers. Ritch had its origin in the w owes to him and Mr. itical friends, the suce through fifteen years ate triumph of the he disaster of 1840. of the Globe, in susta ration of General Jacks dministration of Mr. ing the abuses of Mr. make enemies of some mooracy in its last stru suse requires that al election of the present continue to give him good fortune of the con whose adhesion to the safety and success. V dence in the ability, in the man who is now to ment, and shall consid pensated for the sacrifi to make, if our antic inion and success of t alized by the official j and new auspices. W

tion, and introduces the sflidavit of J. P. pets,' has ushered before the public some

sonal responsibility."

Mr. W. in his last attemps to throw from him a large portion of the fearful responsibility resting upon him. He has No megistrate being near, I give this cerof his charges. He now tells us 'that the it in the shape of an affidavit. 'direct issue between us may all be summed up in the enquiry whether Judge 'MeDowell did all that was incumbent on "bim, as a leading democrat, yea, as the wir. w. that it was generally understood plying, one would suppose, that they turned around and saw J. G. McDowell "father of the democracy in Chemurg, to that McDowell was tacitly, at least, if not plying, one would suppose, that they turned around and saw J. G. McDowell "secure the election of the regularly no- giving his direct support to the whig can-"he defeat." Indeed I have all his charges falsehoud. So far from such being the dwindled down to this short span ? What 'general understanding,' I assert that no has become of that most impudent and man in the town really beleived any such most foul charge, (one + ffecting my poli- thing 1 will not say such reports may tical character as severely as any other) "that I suffered myself to be a candidate anxi us to produce heart-burnings among egainst H. N. Floyd. Esq , the regular the Democrats and a disrupture of the nominee of the democratic party for supervisor, whom, owing to peculiar circumstances, he (1) succeeded in def ating.' ? in anticipation of his defeat may have In my communication, I nailed this wanton and proffigate charge to the countera charge known to be false, by every democrat in the northern part of the town. where town meeting was held. I showed by the affidavits of four respectable witnesses, that the charge was the pure coinage of Mr. W's brain ; and now, with charge of my having attended a feast, givthis brand of falsehood upon his fromlet. he has the assurance in his last article to Rippantly alip over this rotten falsehood, gery.'? It is (I repeat again) abandoned. by saying that 'I had proved all he had charged,' and that I had made a 'lame exculpsion.' Let the reader look at the af fidavite of Messrs. Rog. re, Bartholomew, Herrington and Jones, and say what measure of contempt should be meted out to the man who has the meanness to make, thus public, a false charge and when convicted, wants the magnanimity to acknowledge his fault. The charge was that I had been guilty of dishonora- a moment see how the proofs stand .---Ble conduct by producing the defeat of Mr And here again I remark, it is conceeded in retaliation for the cheere. The groane Floyd, not that my name had been made on both sides that cheers and groans were use of against my consent, and without proposed and given. How easy was it my knowledge, but that I was sevreily for men standing in a distant part of the plotting the overthrow of the regular de- room to confounded them and to be mis he proposed the cheere for Buck. At the mocratic ticket. If, as was the fast, as taken as to their application. Mr. W's time he was so near me, he could have was proved by the gentlemen above mentioned, my name was used without my knowledge, against my will, and against Hence this was not the charge, the charge sitions, and from the near proximity to me, was that I 'suffered myself to be a candi- could not be mistaken. Moreover, how date and 'succeeded' in defeating Mr. by his witnesses. Floyd. But with Mr. Wynkoop's tendency to detraction, his ready facility when pose this true, a transaction of five years the cheers for Buck would have been met,

despise bis contemptible allusion to per- I include Mr. Swain, knowing that he had expressed a wish that Mr C. should be a the hope that if elected he would serve .-

> WM. GUTHRIE. Chemung, April 19, 1845. As to the bold and naked assertion of not have been in circulation. The whige, Democrate party, may have set them in we have the testimony of George Swain others of his party were going to retaliate before me. motion, or Mr. Wynkoop and his pimps and John Stage 3d, George W. Snyder on the whigs, if they cheered for Buck." attacks on mo since, well warrants the latter conclusion. But I repeat that, I do not believe that there was a man in town who really believed that I should sustain the whig ticket in any shape.

And what has become of Mr. W's grave en and prepared by Mr Buck, 'to solemnizs the marriage of spostacy and whig-In this he stands forth as a calumniator. And now let me seriously ask what is there left of Mr Wynkoop's charges ? What are his proofs of my opposition to the regular nominated ticket ? There is nothing left of him but the 'cheers and groans' which continue to grate horribly upon his cars. As this is the only small portion of a p'ank left to him in the general shipwreck of his charges, let me for for Wynkoop. winesses do not locate themselves in my 'touched me,' and while I was thus near immediate vicinity. They are not partic- him, he proposed said cheers, to which I

ular. Whereas, the gentlemen who speak replied 'I. or we, will retatiate on you'of my participation in the 'Cheers and he says that I did not join in the cheers, there could be no fault imputed to me .- groans,' describe their and our relative po- but proposed "three groans for Buck, SAMUEL VANORMAN awears that unnatural is the transaction as described his attention was patticularly called to my actions-that he stood by my side at the

It cannot be denied that cheers for Buck time - that I remarked, the cheers had it suits his ends in stiributing my sincere | were proposed by Eli Watson. a whig .-- | better not be made ; if they were I would avowals and declarations to a desire for The cheers having been given, what would pay them for it,-that accordingly I step-"effect," he will doubiless rejoin that my be the natural response ? Groans for ped down and proposed three groans for course in this affair was for 'effect.' Sup. Wynkoop ? Most certainly not. But them-(for who ? why for the same indinatural consequence) and participated in since, suppose the declarations made in by some demonstration of diseatisfaction. the presence of Messre. Hoyt, Lowman, The groans in opposition to the cheers the groane, and weived my hat.

Rogers and others were made for 'effect,' would have been given for Buck, and not and for the express purpose of being able for Wynkoop. They were given for whole mistake, under which Mr. Wyn- whints over his defeat-because forsooth

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W. as signally as did his tenant, Koplin own words) 'as between the hawk and expressed a wish that Mr C. should be a and Abijah Ruggles. Mr. W. then in snake, not caring which whipped (they candidate.) would make him such under his last letter introduces John Stage, 31 both being whige) until since the last (by the way, this John Stage 31 is the communication of Mr. Wynkoop, and responsibility resting upon nim. He has the most severe tificate. But am ready at any time to put to but the Store in Mr. W's formed as plain they now feel bound by a sense of duty nication,) George W. Snyder, James R. they think (by mistake or otherwise) in-Baker and J. H. Ruggles, who has fully justice has been done'-they say further retracted, (se his affidavits) who very dis- that they heard cheers proposed for Buck creetly swear 'they were not drunk,' im- from behind them-they immediately

S. B. KENT ewears that Eli Watson

whig in politics, proposed cheers for

Buck-that I told Watson, if he did we

were kept sober for that particular occa- near the individual proposing the cheers, and county of Chemung, being duly sworn upon "secure the election of the regularly no- giving his direct support to the whig can-iminated ticket, or whether he aided the didate.' It is sufficient for me to say that in cheers for Buck, and groans for Wyn-'minated ticket, or whether he aided the didate. It is sufficient for me to say that they attended in cheers for Buck, and groans for Wyn- down with his hat under his erm or before the annual town meeting of Chemung in the koop. The want of minuteness and parlicularity in the statement of these wit- stoing his hat, nor join in the cheers as nesses is equally striking as in that of the they heard, both being in front of, and Jno. Bunts further testifies that the said Wynothers. The remaining witness is Charles within a few feet of him. After the cheer- koop offered him a ticket thus altered and urged koop down.' This again is quite serious, Swain Jr. He too neglects to state in ing had subsided, groans were proposed, what part of the room he was, and the st which the first deponent was displeasdistance between his and myself-then ed, understanding that McDowell and

> and James R, Baker, (Joslin and Rug- This affidavit was handed me already been the authors of them. His reckless gles having fully retracted) who swear drawn up-its truth, where these disinterthey were 'not drunk,' and the testimony ested and honorable men are known, canof Charles Swain Jr., all swearing in not and will not be questioned. They round terms, irrespective of circumstan. endeavored to keep aloof from this conces and probability, and in the face and troversy, but have been impelled by a eyes of the natural course of things, sense of justice between man and man, to and of probability. But it is not my hand me their affidavit of the facte. purpose (as I said before) to impute to have on hand other affidavits most satisthese persone corrupt motives --- it is factory to me, but which I shall not at enough for me to say that they are entire- this time adduce, trusting that sufficient and confusion, produced by the announce- the most skeptical and unbelieving.

ment of the result and in the rapid trans-Mr. Wynkoop complains also that my itions from cheers to groans, they might easily be mistaken-particularly taking into the account the fact that the room was pelled them to vote for him. Mr, Wynbut dimly lighted, and the probable diskoop will not forget that in one of his tance they were from me at the moment, communications he said that 'as a hard How stands the proof as opposed to fisted democrat, he claimed the sacred them : JONES, sweare that I did not parright guaranteed by the constitution, of ticipate in the cheers, for the successful thinking and acting for himself. Now I candidate (Buck) but proposed the groans suppose his lecture to me for having permitted my sons to think and act for themselves, is his commentary on the text.

My sons I believe claim to be as sincere and true democrate as Mr. Wynkoop can be. Now how hard their fists may be I leave to Mr. W. to ascertain.

I have never at any time attempted to control the political opinions or actions of my sons; and I trust I shall never be so lost to a sense of delicacy and propriety as to attempt it. Perhaps however if by it, I can appease the wrath of Mr. Wynkoop, I will hereafter in the event of their some of his panders. hardshood to think and act for themselves' and vote against Mr. Wynkoop. apply the birch to these recreant urchins. Mr. Wynkoop complains that I was not early at town meeting, and did not exert myself to an extent desired by him to secure his election, and thus it happens that the regularly nominated democratic candidate in the strong democratic town of Chemung, which has uniformly elected

This affidavit furnishes a key to the its regular candidates by large majorities, koop's witnesses labor. There were I did not play the demagogue and cater

any other democratic candidate. The annexed affidavit of P. Rogers esq., and John Bunte , shows how little reliance can be placed upon Mr. Wynkoop's loud boasting for truth and democracy, when weighed in the balance i is 'found wanting.' Truth is what we democrate want, and nothing but the truth ; for democracy cannot stand upon any other basis."

State of New York, Chemung county, ss. Phineas Rogers and John Bunts of the town for Commissioner of Highways, and the said him to vote the same, and further saith not. PHINEAS ROGERS,

JOHN BUNTS. Sworn and subscribed this 19th of April, 1845, WM, GUTHRIE, J. P.

Now I take (as I hope) a final leave of 'Chemung Democrat' and 'A. I. Wynkoop.' I engaged in this controversy in self defence and unwillingly. The first anonymous attack upon me, I felt to be unjust and cruel, and in conclusion of that communication was promised a continuance of those attacke. Was I to sit still, and week after week quietly, to submit to be the subject of malevolent slanders, false and wicked as they were, upon my political character ? which I confess I ly mistaken. In the excitement, noise evidence has been given to satisfy forever hold dear to me, or was I to put the 'author whoever he might be,' to his 'trumps' to 'deal' him out justice, to prove him a sons opposed him-and that I should 'knave' and let him 'shuffle' himself out

have exerted paternal authority and com- of the difficulty he has voluntarily got into the best way he can. I concede to Mr. W. activity, industry, vigilance and perseverance in his operations against me in this matter. The following quotation may literally apply to him.

"Yet did he spare his sleep, and hear the clock Number the midnight watches, on his bed, Devising mischief more; and carly rose And made most hellish meals of good men's

And whispering in their ears, with his foul line." The reader will now perceive that no us they were deceived, were imposed up- neither expecting or desiring office or on into certificate and affidavit making ; other public favor, unlike Mr Wynkoop, and by whom I either by Wynkoop or I have never feared or avoided making

W. Koplin, now swears that the cer- other subject. In this matter of the best tificate signed by him and embodied in men for town offices; I doubt not an hun-Mr. W's. article published 13th March is | dred honest, independent, intelligent deuntrue.

Abijah Ruggles also swears that his certificate published in the same paper is untrue in every sense of the word.

John Joslin Jr. now testifies that his sertificate published in Mr. W's: article deceived and misled as to its contents.

A turnip patch .- Set apart from s a quarter to half an acre of good, strong land for ruta bags and other roots. you have a fat spot in your old pasture grounds, or a tap of new soil, throws moerate in town, (democrate not so much | fence eround it, and plant it in roots. by preaching, but by practice) entertain you can yard your sheep thereon for a similar views to my own. Even Esq'r few weeks previous to ploughing, you Benedict, the magistrate before whom was will find its productive powers greatly was this 'mountain in labor' delivered, increased.

will candidly tell Mr Wynkoop that he A double faced Newspaper. - The lahas often and no longer ago than last town of the above date, is false, he having been meeting day, at public table expressed test curiosity which has fallen under our sentiments precisely similar to my own in observation in the literary world, is in the

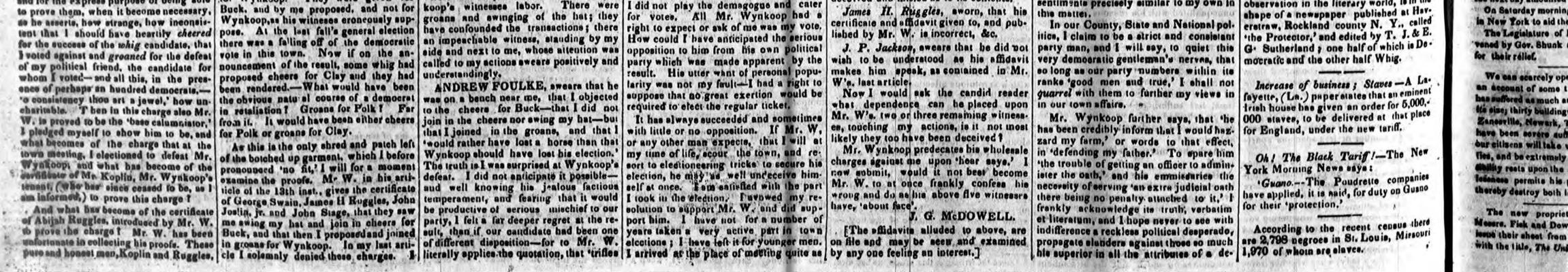
FOREIGN NEWS .- T at New York on the

The daty on corton has declined just about tion of duty, and the n nlarged impression ab The tariff, as brough Peel had gone into ope from what he propose tion in the standard of The news of the pa resolutions for the Ann ated considerable sens he paragraph of Presi dress, relating to Oreg In Ireland, things co last meeting at the (leanest which has yet ance was thin.

THE SWALLOW. -T the preliminary moven low are being made; as may be brought to the the present week. I found, but some that missing have reported

The city Council of the Mayor to remit im fars to the authorities ated for the relief of th Philadelphia sent th distely on the reco be calamity, in anticip the next day amounted

names. From door to door, you might have seen him Or placed amidat a group of gaping fools,



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