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NOW A TIE.

Judge Ikeler has the Conferees of Montour County, and R. R. Little those of Columbia.

WHAT NEXT?

The Democrats of Columbia county at the primary election held last Satur-day, gave Robert R. Little 2537 votes, Mr. Little a majority of 972. This was officially declared by the conven-tion held on Tuesday, and Mr. Little will have the naming of his conferrees. Will have the naming of his conferrees. Judge Ikeler having carried Montour county, it is interesting to know what is going to happen next. The con-ferrees of the two counties will meet, and there will be a deadlock. So bitter has been the contest between the two candidates that no compro-mise can be expected, and neither of mise can be expected, and neither of them will be nominated by the con-ference. There are several ways that the matter may terminate the matter may terminate.

The conference may split and each county name a candidate, thus putting both Ikeler and Little in the field. In this event the Republicans would make a nomination, and there are strong possibilities that the Republi-can candidate, if a judicious selection is made, would be elected. If by any chance, and no one knows what may happen in politics, either Ikeler or Little should be nominated by the conference, the defeated party and his friends would scarcely be expected to support the nominee, and would probably turn their strength over to the Republican candidate and elect the latter, so that in either event the Republicans might elect their man, thus again giving them the benefit of

thus again giving them the benefit of Democratic factional fights. There is a solution to this problem that would be very satisfactory to the people of this district. As it stands now neither Ikeler nor Little can get the nomination, and they have no right to endanger the chances for the election of a Democratic Lude Theorem election of a Democratic Judge. They can prevent disaster to the party by both withdrawing from the contest, and permitting the conference to nominate a candidate from outside the district. Judge Bucher of Union county, Judge Sittser of Wyoming, C. Larue Munson of Williamsport, C. Larue Munson of Williamsport, and many others might be named who would make an able, impartial and learned Judge. A non-resident lawyer could go upon the bench and try every case that comes up before him. He would not have to be call-ing in other Judges frequently. A stranger would have no environments from which he could not break loose; he would have no political friends to he would have no political friends to reward, and no enemies to punish; he could administer even handed justice to all alike without fear or favor. This would be a return to the havor. This would be a return to the condition of things that existed in this district for forty years, during which time no word of suspicon or criticism was ever uttered against any Judge of this district. It would take the Judgeship out of politics, and put the bench beyond the reach and in-fluence of either relatives or politi the bench beyond the reach and in-fluence of either relatives or politi-cians or factionists. It would meet with the hearty approval of a large majority of the members of the bar, and we believe that the vote at the election next fall would show that it meets with the approval of a large majority of the people.

Election Officers

The following election officers were elected in the different dis-tricts in Bloomsburg on Saturday as follows :

FIRST DISTRICT. Judge-W. W. Barrett, Jr. Inspectors--Geo. Knorr, C. M. Terwilliger.

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And She May Be Thankful For It, Other-wiss She Would Have Seen Things to Bring the Blush of Shame to Her Cheek. BEER AND POLITICS.

JUSTICE IS BIIND.

If there had been a statue of the Goddess of Justice any where about the Court House on Friday night, she would have shed tears from her blind eyes, and hung her head in shame, could she have known what was going on in Bloomsburg to influence votes in favor of the men who were seeking the nomination for the high and honorable office of President Judge of the 26th Judicial district. Standing on the tower of the Temple of Justice she could have torn the bandage from her eyes, and looking to the east she would have seen beer going out, not by the bottle, nor by the dozen bottles, nor by the box, but by the hundreds of boxes, to be distributed broad cast among men and boys for the purpose of influencing such of them as were voters to vote for a certain candidate for Judge at the primary election on Saturday. After becoming disgusted with this disgrace-ful sight, she would have turned her back upon it, and looked in the other

direction, only to be confronted with the same spectacle in the interest of the other candidate. The Goddess of Justice would have

seen these things because they were happening. Never before in the his-tory of the corrupt politics of this county has there been such quantities of beer used to debauch the voters. Its distribution began early on Friday evening, and before ten o'clock boys not of age were staggering along the streets, and shouting for the candidate whose beer had filled their tanks. All along Main Street groups of respec table citizens stood discussing the the proceedings, and freely expressing their disgust. There was apparently no effort at concealment. Boxes of beer were openly carried from the bottling establishments to the back streets and alleys, where they were at once attacked by the crowds waiting once attacked by the crowds waiting for them. Vehicles from the country drove in and-carried many more boxes away with them. The suckers and heelers were all out in force and it was a great night for them. One man was overheard to say that he had already succeeded in getting two boxes of beer in his cellar, and he had an order in his pocket from the had an order in his pocket from th other side for another box.

Oh, shame, shame, shame! How ong will the people of Columbia ong County continue to submit to such things? How long will they permit men who resort to such disgraceful methods, to influence and control the politics of this county ?

politics of this county? There is a time when patience ceases to be a virtue, and from the general expression of the people it would appear that that time is not far distant. For forty years this county had Judges whose names were known all over the state, and whose reputching for ability honor and inte reputation for ability, honor and inte-grity added lustre to the bench. Ten years ago beer and boodle for the first time in the history of this judicial district became factors in the contest for a successor to Judge Elwell, but what was done then pales into insignificance in comparison with the per-formances of last week. There is too much at stake to permit such methods to go unrebuked, and the journalist who fails to notice what is known by everybody simply because it may re-flect upon his party, is recreant to his

duty. For some For some years the Democratic majorities in this county have been falling off, and boodle politics is more responsible for it than any other one thing. In the name of Democracy, in the name of Democracy,

TOWN COUNCIL. The Council held its monthly meet-

ng in the Town Hall Thursday even-ng. The President and five mem ing. After the minutes of the last meet-

are the minutes of the last meet-ing were read and approved, the regu-lar business was taken up. Crossings were ordered to be put down at the following places: one at corner of Fourth and Market; one on Catharine street; one on Third Street near Reformed Church; one at corner of Jefferson and Fifth, and one at corner of Railroad and Fifth. The corner of Railroad and Fifth. The Commissioner was also directed to repair the crossings that needed atten-

William Robbins asked for sewer on Jefferson and Sixth Streets. Re-

on Jenerson and Sixin Streets. Re-ferred to proper committee. Building permit was granted to H. V. White & Co., for an addition to their mill. They also asked that a sewer be put in on Iron street so that they could connect with it. Referred to Street committee to Street committee. Geo. E. Elwell called attention to

the condition of the embankment of the road at the foot of Catharine

the road at the foot of Catharine street. The Street Committee is given power to act in the matter. The Secretary will notify G. Smith and the Jones Estate, to put down paverients along their properties on West Second and East Third Streets, within twenty days or the same will within twenty days or the same will be done by the town, with the usual penalty. On motion of Blue, the nine mill

The following building permits were granted: To Elias Utt, for a new house on Third Street; to Moyer Bros., for an addition to their store on Center Street, and to B. W. Drake, Agt. for a house on Locust Street.

A proposition to put in an electric fire alarm system in the town, not to cost more than \$700 was made by H. P. Chamberlin. Referred to Fire Committee.

Committee. A petition was presented asking that the grade be given for pavements, etc., on First street. The work will be done if the property owners will release the town from damages. The Rescue Hose Co. presented a petition acking Council to build them

petition, asking Council to build them a suitable house for their hose car-riage, etc. Referred to Fire and Water Committee. Orders were issued for the follow-

ing bills :

C	Creasy & Wells, lumber\$	10	1
e	Gas Co , for light	11	i
C	W. C. Shaw, painting fountain	6	
	G. E. Elwell, publishing statement		
	G. E. Erwen, publishing statement	25	1
	Sundry persons, hauling along river road	70	4
V	D. L. & W. R. R. Co., freight	35	1
	C. W. Miller, sewer pipe	12	
a	Electric Light Co., street lights	492	
	Brecerie Digne Co., Screet ugnts		
n	Peacock & Co., hardware	10	
t	W. H. Eyer, bal. of salary for '97	15	ð
τ	J. C. Brown, order blank	12	ä
1	I. Hagenbuch, health officer	12	
	Steam Co. for heat	11	4
_	Steam Co., for heat		
e	C. E Hagenbuch, cobble stone	18	
	C. M. Hess, police service	1	1
	Geo. Yost " "	1	1
	Geo, Crist " "	î	1
e	F. Drake, " "	â	
	W French	~	4

Chief of Police Wesley Knorr made his report as to the number of arrests made and tramps lodged in jail during the month, also the num-ber of arc lights not burning. Some few other matters of minor import-ance were attended to, after which adjournment was made 'till Monday evening.

The Hess family held their Tenth Annual Reunion at the Grove of that name, at Rupert, Thursday of last week. The attendance was not quite up to that of former years. It was up to that of former years. It was one of the nost enjoyable meetings the family ever held, and it is very much regretted that so many were unable to be present. The time was spent in pitching quoit and talking over the war and political situations. A very interesting program, consist-ing of music, short addresses etc. was rendered. The following officers were

elected for the ensuing year : Provident Geo. W. Hess.

A Positive Closing Out *** of this entire stock without reserve, and at

ABSOLUTE COST.

Summer Suits for men, boys or children

At about what it costs to make. No trash, no poorly made sweatshop goods. The very best made.

uits	at \$	3.75,		worth	from	ı 5	to	\$
uits	for	5.00,		"	**	7	to	1
uits	for	6.00,	'	"	"	8	to	-
uits	for	7.00.		"	**	10	to	19

Summer shirts,

Fine French Madras and Cheviots, a big line of \$1.00 grades at 50c.

Straw Hats,

are coming.

The program is as follows

MONDAY JULY 4TH.

Grand Street Parade at 10 A. M.

Two handsome prizes will be given, one for the largest body in

RACES, I P. M.

TUESDAY JULY 5TH.

BICYCLE RACES

Prizes Value

2.29 Class Trot or Pace

2.40 Class Trot and Pace

Mile open Diamonds, " 3 Mile Handicap "

Free for All " " "

1.50

2.24

Novice

Big lot of men's \$1 hats, large sizes 50c.

Men's and boys' crash hats, 19c. Fine \$1.00 laundried shirts, colored bosom, white bodies, 50c.

Men and Boys' all wool sweaters, 59c.

SHOE PRICES

worth from 2 to \$4. worth 3.50 to \$5

women's finest shoes,

1.20 to \$2, worth 3 to \$4 (broken sizes). Hundreds of buyers are coming in from every section of the county. Tell it around, come yourself.

This sale is absolute, and every article in both stores will be closed out completely.

GIDDING The White Front.

The White Front.

Purse

Nearly opposite Court House.

Don't get confused with any other store in this neighborhood.

OELEBRATION AND RACES. Ho, for Glen Onoko The celebration and races to be If you want a day's outing, take

If you want a day's outing, take your wife, or your sweetheart, or someone else's sweetheart, and go with the P. O. S. of A. picnic and excursion to Glen Onoko, on July 23d. Glen Onoko is situated about two miles from Mauch Chunk. Cars run between the two places every few minutes. It is a piece of nature's handiwork. There are magnificent pleasure grounds, where every accommodation is at hand to make picnickers comfortable. It is a beautiful place, a succession of beautiful falls, cataracts and cas-cades, meet the eye at almost every step, natural bridges, over rushing, given July 4th and 5th under au-spices of the Col. Co. Driving Club promise to be a grand success. Many of the best horses in the state Special excursion tickets will be sold on the D. L. & W., B. & S. and Central P. & W. Railroads.

parade and one for the lodge mak-ing the finest appearance. cades, meet the eye at almost every step, natural bridges, over rushing, roaring torrents, which seeth and boil under the feet of the awe-stricken pleasure seekers, huge fis-sures of lofty rocks, giving proof of old time convulsions of nature, and overhanging cliffs, portends danger, and makes the journey all the more awe-inspiring and glori-ously grand. Remember the date, July 23d. \$200.00 150.00 300.00 \$150.00 200.00 \$28.00

65.00 70.00 Cigarette smokers are surprised to The diamonds and prizes given to the winners in the races July 4th and 5th are on exhibition in the show window of J. E. Roys the Jeweler who furnishes them. learn how quickly the regular army ex-amining surgeons discover their weak-ness. In most instances they detect it by the mere appearance of the re-cruit, and we see a statement that

The Medical and Surgical Report-er gives the following sensible ad-vice. "Think deliberately of the

The new Democratic rules appear to have given general satisfaction. They do away with the wire pulling, delegate buying practice, that characterized former conventions.

The entire town of Mt. Carmel has appealed from the assessment this year and a Taxpayers' Protective Association has been formed to look into the county affairs.

Henry Schwin has greatly re-modeled his East Seventh street property, by repainting and making other improvements. He now has other improvements. He now has one of the coziest homes in that part of the town.

Miss Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Runyon was married at her home on Fourth street, on Wed-nesday, June 8th, to Dr. Albert J. Bittner, of Allentown. They will reside at 1036 Hamilton street, Allentown.

The Band concert attracted a large crowd, at the corner of Main and West streets, Tuesday evening. Instructor Lucey is rapidly getting the Band under control. The mu-sic, on this occasion, was the finest we have ever heard them play.

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Suit

Suits	for	5.00,		"	**	7	to	8.	
Suits	for	6.00,	•	"	**	8	to	9.	
Suits	for	7.00,		"	"	10	to	12.	Į

Stiff and soft Hats,

3.00 kind, \$2.00. 2.50 kind, \$1.75. 2.00 kind, \$1.50, and so on down.

Committeeman-C. B. Chrism	in. In the name of nonesty, in the name	Tresident, Geo. W. Hess, Orange-	vice : "Think deliberately of the	not one emoker in fifty will admit	coome strange but it inseriable
SECOND DISTRICT.	of common decency, let a halt be	ville; Vice president, C. M. Hess,	house you live in—your body.	that he ever experienced any evil	happens that every time the head
Judge-John Welliver.	called.	Bloomsburg ; Secretary, R. H. Hess,	Make up your mind firmly not to	effects from the habit	starts to play the lights and
Inspectors—W. W. Barrett, Sa			abuse it. Eat nothing that will	enects from the habit.	starts to play the lights go out, and
uel Pugh.	The constitutionally lazy man,	D. B. Jones, Danville ; treasurer, A.	hurt it. Wear nothing that distorts		they are compelled to use the torches
	save an exchange suffere most this		or point it De not my last distorts	General Fitzhugh Lee certainly has	to complete the program.
Committeeman—Frank Baum	hot weather. He cannot find any	The next reunion will be held at	or pains it. Do not overload it with victuals or drink or work. Give	a staff of high pedigree, among his	
THIRD DISTRICT.	temperature just right, so he frets,	the same place.			
Judge-W. B. Allen.	sweats and swears more while				
	m hunting shade and fighting flies				
R. Weiss.	than do the rest of us toilers, who				He named six or seven but these
Committeeman-R. Rush Zar	neither fret, sweat, nor swear, more	rations for the grand celebration, on	against. If you feel the first symp-	course none of them have had army	all declined whereupon some one
			toms, give yoursen neroic treat-	experience in the military line but if	in the audience shouted "get one
FOURTH DISTRICT.	than is consistent with existing sur-	will be a big street needs at here	ment. Get into a fine glow of heat	they are worthy of the blood in them	from Montence should get one
Judge-I. W. Ohl.	roundings. There are acres of	will be a big street parade at 10 a.	by exercise This is the only body	they are worthy of the blood in them	nom Montour County. The re-
Inspectors-Thos. L. Jones, W	ell comfort and gallons of satisfaction	m., bicycle races at I p. m., and		they will bring no discredit upon the	mark caused considerable laughter.
Kashner.	in being able to accept, with a	trotting and pacing races at 2 p. m.		army.	
Committeeman-John Kelly.	pretty good grace, those unpleasant	Also a fine display of fire works in	of it the lama that moreown it the		We have on hand yet a dozen or
Joint mentj.	things we cannot get away from.	the evening. Several bands will	paine and nonalty that will avealy		more standard malas - C D' 1 '
The band boys will hold a festi	1 The A Marine an averal	be in attendance. Excursion rates		Regiment, it is said, will visit blooms-	both ladies and ments and is
in the teherneele en Month i Gi	Elmer A. Mears, an employee of	on railroads.	life and health."	Durg in a lew days, and many of the	larg thighing of huming
Friday and Catuaday	eet the Phila & Reading Railroad at			young volunteers, who belong to the	will make no mistake in
Filday and Saturday evenings	of Rupert, and Miss Edith Fisher will	An artificial stone pavement is		incompany organized company are on	la vieit botoro vou har IV
this week. Music will be furn	sh- be married at the home of the bride's	being laid in front of W. H. Henrie,	Lloyd E. Smith is making im-		
ed by Riffo's orchestra. They	are parents at Rupert Wednesday June	J. S. Blue and Dr. F. W. Redeker		lieve they will at last be given a chance	bought for cost for all
deserving of your patronage.	29th.	properties on East Street.	Eifth street.	to get a taste of soldier lite.	bought for cost for cash.
					J. H. MERCER,
		NUMBER OF STREET, ST		Characteristic for the second s	