6 of each. second best. 50 best dozen. largest and best variety of pears 6 of each. second best. best dozen. largest and best variety grapes 2 clusters each, second best. best dozen quinces, best specimen late water melons. 50 DRIED FRUIT. best specimen dried apples, 1-2 peck, 50 specimen dried peaches, 50 specimen dried raspberries, 50 specimen black berries, 50 FARMING IMPLEMENTS. best two horse plow, second best, best subsoil plow, side hill plow, cultivator, roller. grain drill. fanning mill harrow, horse rake. threshing machine, horse power, wagon for farm purposes, cart for same, set two-horse harness for farm purcorn stalk cutter. stump machine, corn sheller. grain cradle, half dozen hand rakes. 50 ox yoke, complete, 3 corn baskets gate for barn or field use. best scraper for farm or road use. half dozen hoes. hest two manure forks two hav forks, cheese press, hand churn. power churn. root cutter, two axes, log chain, grubbing hoe, PLOWING best plowing with a horse team, second best, best plowing with ox team, second best, PLOWING BY BOYS best plowing by a boy under 18 years of age, second best, third best, MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS AND MANUFACTURES. Best specimen of letter press printing, specimen of finishing, in iron or brass, iron castings. blacksmith's work. two horse carriage. single carriage. cutter or sleigh. single or carriage harness saddle and bridle. cooking stove, parlor stove. lot cabinet ware, second best, pair fine boots. pair lady's shoes, side sole leather. side upper leather. dressed calf skin, side harness leather, set window blinds. 100 lights assorted window sash, specimen of ornamental fence, 1000 long shingles, second best do., 1000 feet pine boards, second best do., 1000 short shingles. second best do. best meat barrel 3 flour barrels, 2 butter firkins, specimens of marble or stone cut-500 brick, specimens of tailoring, made panel door, specimens of graining, specimens of sign painting, made rifle gun, made shot gun. six pieces of tip ware. pair blankets piece satinet, piece of overcoating. piece broad cloth. wool carding, HORSE AND OX SHOEING best specimen of horse shoeing, second best do. best specimen of ox shoeing, 50 second best. HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES -FIRST CLASS. Best ten vards of flannel. second best do., best ten yards wool carpeting, second best do .. best hearth rug, ten yards of linen, quarter pound linen thread, pair woolen socks or stockings, 50 second best do.. 25 pair woolen mittens or gloves, second best do .. best made shirt, second best do., best 3 shirt collars, best bed quilt, second best do. best counterpage or coverlet, second best do . specimen woolen yarn door mat. specimen of darning. SECOND CLASS. best made bread, second best do., third best do. hest pound cake sponge cake, fruit cake, apple butter, eucumber pickles, variety of pickles, currant jelly, variety fruit jelly,

raspberry vinegar

washing soap,

second best do

toilet do ...

toilet do ..

best lamp mat,

best lamp mat,

variety fruit preserves.

vase of worsted flowers,

THIRD CLASS.

THIRD CLASS.

second best do. vase of worsted flowers. wax flowers, cimen fancy ariety worsted FOURTH CLASS best variety of fancy needle work, second best do., specimen of silk embroidery. specimen embroidery, specimen mosaic work on chair or stool. second best do. FIFTH CLASS OF ASIAN Best specimen matua-makers work, second best do., specimen millinery work second best do... specimen of fine needle work. SIXTH CLASS. Best painting in oil colors, water colors. Crayon or mono-coromatic drawing, pencil drawing, display of fancy articles, second best do.. FLOWERS AND GREEN-HOUSE PLANTS. Largest and most beautiful variety of flowers. second best do., best basket boquet. hand boquet, largest and best variety green house JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester Co plants, JAMES VEECH, of Fayette County. second best do third best do., Persons designing to compete or exhib at the Fair, will please preserve a copy of this List.

E. W. HALE, J. C. RIDGWAY J'N'N STEVENS,

Prospects .- We are glad to be able to announce to the Republicans of Tioga that Wilmot's prospects in the lower part of the State are brightened, day by day. Even that Cot-souled-city, Philadelphia, seems to hold out some hope for Freedom. The friends of Wilmot speak confidently of reducing the Know-Nothing-Democratic majority of last fall to a comparatively low figure. Let them do that and the rural district will put David Wilmot in the Executive Chair of Pennsylvania.

News from Bradford gives us reason to sus pect that the Wilmot men in that county have determined to wrest from Tioga the title of "banner county," which we won last fall.— They promise a majority of 6000 for Wilmot in October. In the name of the Republican freemen of Tioga, we say to the Republicans of Bradford-"Do your best and Tioga will do a trifle better !" Tioga sets her mark at 3500 and intends to roll up 4000. Our forces are quiet, but determined. They will not surrender the Banner without a struggle. We shall march every able bodied man to the polls in October and then and there contest for the banner with our Bradford friends. Fair warning, gentlemen; a clear field and a free fight; every man for Wilmor and God for us all

We understand that Erie and Crawford in tend to claim the Banner. Very well, gentlemen, mix in ; Tioga will prove to be enough for you all .- Agitator.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- The Harrisburgh Telegraph says that on Wednesday night last, a ing the fair and liberal proposition made by Loyalsock, Pa., while sleeping on the deck of Mr. Wilmor, upon the Democratic State Comcanal boatman, named Tomach, a resident of his boat, came into collision with a bridge near mittee, for frivolous and unsatisfactory rea-Highspire, which struck him on the back of sons, and to evade the odium which a direct his head, and knocking therefrom the parietal bone, which was found shortly after as free bring. from extraneous substance as if it had been extracted by the hand of a demonstrator of anatomy. The wounded man, of course, was posed on them of devising excuses for the noninstantly aroused by the concussion, and what is most remarkable, rose to his feet, perfectly unconscious of the extent of the injuries he received by the collision. The slight pain in the back of his head gave him no trouble what ever, and it was only after he had dressed him- frivolous to require comment. self, and one of his comrades had found the bone on deck, that he was made aware of the unfortunate mutilation of his caput. After this discovery, the wounded man was taken to Highspire, when Dr. Rutherford, of our city, brain, and replacing it, and arranging the splinters of the adjacent parts of the skull in a proper manner, informed him that was all he could do for him. With this the wounded man departed, in a perfectly rational state, to his home in Loyalsock. We doubt if the experlence of any member of the medical profesion can show a similar case to the above.

Senator Brown, of Mississippi, a leader of the party in that State and one of the Committee appointed to inform Mr. Buchanan of his made a disclosure of the President's opinions which will excite surprise in some quarters .-The political contest is raging hotly now in Mississippi, and Mr. Brown is a candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate. At Yazoo, on the 4th of July, he made a speech, in which he said:

" He did not believe that Mr. Buchanan would suffer Walker to retain his place as Governor of that Territory; but if he did, the South would rise up and denounce him as false to the great principles of the Kansas bill, and a traitor to her best interests. He, for one, would do so, and so would every true South-50 erner. He had heard it from the President's own lips, that this thing of Squatter Sovereign-50 ty was one of the most danmable heresies that was ever broached in this or any other county, and that he (the President) would leave nothing undone to throttle it. Mr. B. had told the Speaker this in all sincerity, and he beleived him. He had no doubt but that Walker's appointment would be cancelled."

The emancipation party in Missouri, having no candidate of their own for Governor, are supporting Rollins the American candidate. as a friend of free discussion and less objectionable than Stewart, the candidate of the Bor-50 der Ruffian Democracy. The tide runs so strong on this ground, in favor of Rollins, that 50 the Democracy are induced to claim that their candidate is not opposed to emancipation.

The St. Louis Daily Chronicle says: " It is quite certain that Mr. Stewart will not oppose the gradual abolition of slavery, pre vided that it will be done by legal means.

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" It is not difficult to controvert the charge of our opponents, that Stewart is the candidate 50 of the slaveholders, and in favor of the extension of slavery. Col. Stewart owns no slaves he is not opposed to the gradual abolition of slavery-far from it! He would be among the first to lend his hands to carry but that measure.

Brudford Reporter. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, Angust 6, 1857

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DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford Co. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WM. MILLWARD, of Philadelphia.

GEN. PACKER BACKS DOWN!

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT,

Last week we published a letter from Hon. D. WILMOT addressed to Gen. PACKER inviting him to canvass the State in company, to which, at the date of our publication, an answer had not been received. Since that time a letter has been received from Gen. PACKER declining the invitation. We republish Mr. WILmor's challenge and also the answer :-

TOWANDA, July 14, 1857. HON. WM. F. PACKER:

DEAR SIR—I purpose to spend some time during the Summer and Fall, in canvassing before the people of the State, the principles and issues involved in the pending State election.

Party meetings bring out only that portion of the people to whom the call is ready. HON. WM. F. PACKER:

ple to whom the call is made, and the addresses are necessarily all on one side; whereas it is desirable that the whole people, so far as may be, should have both sides fairly presented before them at the same time. fairly presented before them at the same time.

If it should meet your views, I propose that we canvass so much of the State as is practicable, in company,
addressing alternately the same meetings. Should this
meet your assent, please so inform me at your carliest
convenience, so that we may arrange the times and places of meetings, order of speaking, &c., &c.

Very respectfully. of speaking, acc., Very respectfolly, Your obedient servant, D. WILMOT.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., July 27, 1857.

HON. D. WILMOT Your letter of the 14th inst. was duly : Dear Sir -- Your letter of the 14th inst. was duly deceived, and, as it proposed a plan for conducting the Gubernatorial campaign which had never hitherto been adopted in Pennsylvania, and, as the interests of other candidates were involved in the result. I did not feel at candidates were involved in the result, I did not feel at liberty to accede to your proposition without first consult-ing the State Committee to which the Democratic Con-vention had on its part specially confided the control and management of the canvass.

You will receive herewith a copy of my letter to the Committee, and also of their reply, by which you will perceive that your suggestion does not meet their appro-

val; and that, for reasons stated at length, I ought not in the opinion of the Committee, "to accede to your pro-position." It is therefore respectfully declined.

I am, Yours truly,
WM. F. PACKER.

By this it will be seen that Gen. PACKER attempts to shift the responsibility of declinfrom himself would necessarily back out '

The State Committee having the task imacceptance of Mr. Wilmor's proposition to discuss before the people of the State the issues involved in the pending contest, have set forth a number of reasons which are too shallow and

Firstly they assume that Mr. WILMOT "probably proposes to discuss the Slavery question," while his proposition is to discuss "the issues involved in the pending contest." Havwas summoned, who after washing the man's ing thus set out with an unwarranted assumption, they say that a joint canvass by candidates for the Gubernatorial office has never been conducted in this State, nor in any other Northern one, and may well be questioned on grounds of public policy. The propriety of executive candidates appearing before the public at all is also doubted. While they deprecate a joint canvass, they fear if once adopted, a bad practice will continue hereafter to be followed! and may sometimes deprive parnomination by the Cincinati Convention, has ties of candidates similar to Franklin, Sny-DER and SHUNK, because they are not orators.

They also say that while Mr. WILMOT holds the office of President Judge there is special objection to the acceptance of his project .-What that special objection is, is not made known. But the Committee as if to make it more emphatic, declare that a resignation will not altogether remove the objection !

The proposed mode of conducting campaigns, in the opinion of the Committee, may possibly be suited to some of the Southern and Southwestern states, where it has been practiced and where "population and political conditions 'differ from ours, but its introduction here, would be against solid objections and without any conceivable good. It is therefore a proposed "Southern aggression" upon the practices and policy of parties in Pennsy!vania, which cannot at all be accepted or per-

Such is the substance of the excuses, framed by the Democratic State Committee, to relieve their candidate for Governor from the proposition to discuss before the people of the State the issues involved in the pending contest. Excuses which are the result of deliberation and consultation. That they will satisfy the public mind, we do not believe. Indeed, we know that they are regarded as unsatisfactory and humiliating by many of Gen. PACKER's friends.

A joint canvass by the opposing candidates by the friends of each. Such a course would have been in opposition to no public feeling, but nization and conducting of such drills in their ry the rather in accordance with general inclination several counties, as is contemplated in the ad-Slasher."

opposing parties are universally regarded as of this article. the best debators and most popular speakers in the State. It is reported (though with how much truth we cannot say) that Gen, Gazette has been Packer declared at Harrisburg that if Wille existence, for the more was nominated, he would invite him to expenses. Ru stump the State in company. But it is cerand have universally declared that a chalenge from Wilmor would be instantly accepted, while the Locofoco journals have indulged it a course evidently intended to provoke a challenge. There has been no paper n the State, which has questioned the propriety of such a canvass, but they have universally been indulging in anticipations of the terrible overthrow Willion was destined to receive should he have the temerity to meet PACKER! We have no question, now, that taking their ene from the State Committee, these same papers will become eloquent over the impropriety of such a 14 Southern aggres-

The truth is, that it has never been the intention of Gen PACKER to accept this challenge nor of his friends to permit his acceptance, though for far different reasons than those set forth. The fancy oratory, the special pleading, the pettifogging, and attempts at befogging, of the pro-slavery candidate would not answer the purpose when to be met by Mr. Will MOT. The friends of Gen. PACKER know that in such a contest he must be infinitely the loser. They can impeach the motives of the Republican candidate when he is not present with impunity; they can misrepresent his views, they can impute to him doctrines he never held, and perhaps thereby deceive honest men; but they fear the effect, his eloquence and earnestness, and his arguments might have upon those who have been deceived as to his real sentiments and the aims and principles of the Republican party.

The State Committee and Gen. PACKER and his friends dare not discuss before the people of the State the issues involved in the ending Gubernatorial contest. They affect to believe that Mr. WILMOT designs to insult the intelligence of the people of Pennsylvania by discussing questions which are settled or obsolete. They pay a poor compliment to the intelligence of that people when they assume that they would tolerate the discussion of questions irrelevant and not pending in the election. The action of the Convention which nominated Gen. PACKER, and this cowardice now, show that party organization and drill are to be relied on, rather than a confidence in the justice of their principles, and in the integrity and wisdom of the masses.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

It will be seen by an advertisement in an ther column, to which we call particular attention, especially of teachers and directors, that the County Superintendent is going about the holding of teachers' institutes or drills in earnest. We cannot conceive of a better plan for the improvement of our teachers, and eventually of the schools, than this of calling gether the teachers of the several towns in particular sections of the county, and drilling them upon the branches to be taught, and also upon the best and most approved method of teaching said branches. The Superintendent having had considerable experience in schools or drills of this kind in the State of N. be held in this county both profitable and pleasant to all who may attend. We understand that he intends to hold five in different locali. hope no teacher will allow such an opportuni- ed Chief Engineer. ty to pass unimproved, if he does, he need not complain, if after a while, he sees those who take advantage of every means for improvement, occupying the more prominent positions in the educational field, while he is left in the back ground. We are glad to see that the elementary principles are to be dwelt upon, we hope those who take charge of our schools will to those first principles, until they are qualified to teach them, before they are allowed to touch any of the more advanced sciences.

Directors cannot, as it seems to us, in any fit the schools under their care, as by taking hold of this matter in earnest. The Superining, if left to do all that is to be done; he canthe teachers, the county is too large for him to do this; but the directors can, and we as much as possible; let the people, the farners and mechanics, &c., the tax-payers in the neighborhoods where these meetings are held, occasionally call in and spend a few hours and see for themselves what is going on. This will greatly encourage all who may have anything or as teachers who come to be benefitted themselves in order that they may in turn benefit others. It would seem desirable that each director in the several towns represented in the on the last day. We look forward to these drills with much interest-believing as we do. that they are calculated to do great good for our schools. We learn from Mr. Coburn that for Governor, has been expected and desired County Superintendents direct most of their efforts during the coming autumn to the orga

and approbation. The candidates of the two vertisement referred to at the commencement

ublication of the Elmira Daily ay) that Gen. that if Wininvite him to expenses. Rhodes indulges in the hope that the suspension will be but temporary—a wish ider the Gazette the best daily published in the country. Its resumption however, we opine, will depend upon the ability and inclination of RHODES to publish it at a pecuniary sacrifice, because the expenses incident to a daily paper require a large amount of patronage to re-im burse, such as can only be had in larger cities.

> We have now every prospect for Bridge across the Susquehanna at this place at no distant period. The energetic contractors already have the timber mostly framed, and are putting up "false works," and erecting the 21st inst., in the north-west part the first span. It is now nearly three years since the Bridge was destroyed by fire, and during that time great inconvenience has been experienced from its loss. It is being built who had been his physician for a num anew and the piers raised several feet, to place years stated that the deceased had be it beyond danger from floods. Possibly but a few weeks will elapse before it will be passable

> THE MAIN LINE .- On Saturday last, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company took possession of the Main Line of the Public Works of the State. The Governor has issued his proclamation to "the superintendents, toll col- the deceased while in a state of des lectors, officers and agents of the Common-produced by intemperance. Cornwall wealth." announcing the transfer, but informing them that they would retain their situations at the expense of the company until removed or bers of the craft to which he belonged re-appointed," and that their official bonds will nsure to the use of the company.

The Indian troubles in the Northwest are not likely to be ended immediately. It is reported that 10,000 Indians are in arms, defying the United States troops, and that the settlers are flying to the forts for protection. A renewal of hostilities is unavoidable, though Governor Medary, of Minnesota, is doing all in his power to preserve the peace. The Se- than a Physical Pill, the public will cretary of War has refused the request of Governor Medary for arms and volunteers, which occasions some excitement in view of the imminence of the danger.

Rev. Mr. SUTHERLAND, of the Metho: dist Church, in this place preached his farewell sermon, on Sunday morning last. Under the itinerary system, he has been appointed to another Church. He will take with him the universal respect and best wishes of our cities

GEN. WM. II. MILLER, well known to many of our citizens, has received the appointment of Consul at Trinidad de Cuba. We are in doubt as to the propriety of congratulating him upon his selection for a post so much inferior to his abilities and deserts.

RAILROAD FARES .- The fare on the New York and Erie Railroad has been put are requested to confer together, and up to the old rates between New York and meetings on Saturday, September 5th, bet Dunkirk, Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The coupon tickets of the New York and Erie are now received on other roads, as formerly.

GEN. J PORTER BRAWLEY, it is stated, has accepted the place of Sixth Auditor of the Y., will doubtless be able to render those to Treasury, at the personal request of President

At a meeting of the Fire Department ties so that the teachers in each township can of this borough, held on Saturday evening have the opportunity of attending one. We last, E. O. Goodrich was unanimously elect-

> The expenses of the corporation of Elmira, for the current year, are estimated at

HOW THE GOVERNMENT HELPS THE FILLI-BUSTERS .- Gen. Wool, who had command of the California division of the United States forces during the Pierce Administration, explains how the the Government, while pretending to great vigilance in support of the neutrality laws, yet contrives to facilitate the movements of the fillibusters. Gen. Wool, acting on the assumption that his instructions to other way, so well serve the people and bene- that effect were given to be obeyed, and that President Pierce's proclamation directing "all officers of the Government, civil and military, to use any efforts which may be in their power tendent cannot be successful in this undertak- to arrest for trial and punishment" any persons engaged in fitting out arm d expelitions to not go to each town in the county and stir up foreign countries, was given in good faith, caused the arrest and conviction of certain parties employed in enlisting recruits for Walker, who was then in Lower California, of which he had trust they will do it. Let them see that every taken possession, and proclaimed himself Presteacher is not only notified, but urged to at ident; and in consequence of this disappointment in the failure of his supplies Walker was driven out of the Mexican Territory. The Secretary of War (Jeff. Davis,) instead of commending the General for his vigilance, promptly subdued him therefor and told him that it was not expected or desired of him that Orwell-Wm. P. Payson, Josiah Newell. A he should originate arrests and prosecutions, but only that he should support the civil power when called upon so to do. The officers to do, either as conductors of the institutes, in the civil department understood that the proclamations against the fillibusters were in- Smithfield-O. K. Bird, Enos Califf, Orrin P. tended as a cheat, and therefore took no notice of them; while Gen. Wool was kept from interfering by Jeff. Davis's special instructions. This explains how the scoundrel Walker was institute, should be present at the examination enabled to organize his Nicaraguan expidition openly, without interference from States authorities.

TOM HYER BEATEN .- Tom Hyer was whipat the Convention of Superintendents lately Tom Hunter, of Georgetown, D. C. It was Troy tp-Geo. Shattock, Jacob Linderm held at Reading, the earnest request of the said to have been a fair fight, and a cotempohead of the School Department, was that rary says that it is a pity that they had not killed each other. Hyer's defeat will excite some interest among the sporting fraternity, Champion of England, the Tipton Wilmot J. L. Jones, J. H. Tyrrell, Jonath following so soon after that of his contempora-

A CHILD DROWNED BY AN INSANE A sad tragedy occured at the Poor-Tamworth, N. H., on Sunday la learn from the Manchester Mirror. perintendent of the farm, Mr. Whitin sane girl, an inmate of the house, was room, crying. Noticing her appearage the fact that her clothes were wet, she herself of her child, and her feelings can her darling gone! She immediately search, and found her child in a hr the house, with its face downward, and tinct. The crazy girl, to make sur consummation of her horrid purpose har wood upon the child and shut off ever of its saving itself. SUICIDES AN YATES COUNTY. The

cides in Yates co. Walter Sands, a sing about forty years of age, committed suice town of Benton. He cut his throat razor, almost severing his head from h Coroner Potter held an inquest, and the decided that he was insane. Dr. W. ject to fits of insanity for the past eight years. There have been numerou affoat as to the cause of Mr. Sand's truction, but as the Coroner's Jury e facts except as stated above, we will ry our readers with their repetition. George Cornwall committed suicid Yan, on Sunday afternoon last, strychnine. The Jury summoned to inquest, found that the act was come

Yan Democrat chronicles no less than to

a wife and three children. A large attended the funeral of the deceased. day afternoon. We understand that the out en masse to accompany the rema unfortunate to the grave.

We are gratified to annouce readers a CATHARTIC Pill. (of which se tisements in our columns) from that ebrated Physician and Chemist, Dr. J. His Cherry Pectoral, every-where the best ever offered to the Public for &c., has prepared us to expect that en from his library would be worthy of a As no one medicine is more universa to know of one from such a trustworth We happen to know and can assure this article has intrinsic merits, fully any compound that has ever issued Crucibles, and consequently is well trial whenever such a medicine become ary .- Recine Com. Adrocate.

About one hundred tons of from Goat Island, Niagara Falls, o last, severely injuring three persons.

CONVENTION.—At a REPUBLICAN C the Republican Co neld in Towanda, Monday, July 20, 1857 SE MERCUR, Chairman A. D. Foss, Fruman M. Beach, and E. B. Parsons. It was Resolved, that a Republican Co be composed of two delegates from each to be supposed of two delegates from et, to be held at the Court House, wanda, on MONDAY evening, Sep the purpose of placing in nominati to be supported by the Republican e County. They have also appointed a Virtee in each election district, a list of wh annexed, whose duty it will be to call of the Republican electors in each e the purpose The Com

ed convenient, and at the usual place elections (unless some other place shall be appropriate.) They are further earnestly that such notice of the place and time of given, that all the electors of their respemay be informed.

The County Committee would also sugg member of the Vigilance Committee in ea-

the proper hour, call said meetings to orde the proper hour, call said meetings to ore elections for delegates be by ballot, the p open for the time specified, or at least who desires has an opportunity to vote. They would also urge upon the electors of attending the primary meetings. A fet he delegate aleast its second control of the second control the delegate elections is calculated to do a of the evils which necessarily appertain to Attend your delegate elections, select good ble men, who will properly represent your ing to the advancement of principle, rather vation of persons.

The following preamble and resolution we

and adopted:—
WHEREAS, It is believed by many that a

of some day prior to September Court, beneficially to the people of the County, by we deem the change of time too important by our action as a Committee, therefore we visable to make this suggestion to the Rosales of the County of the County of the County of the Rosales of the County of the tors of the County, in order that they m vie s through their delegates to the nex rention, to which Convention we respectly
heir consideration the following Resolutio
Resolved. That the annual Republican C
ions shall hereafter be held at one o'clock
toon of the first ——— preceding the Sept

ULYSSES MERCUR, STURGES SQ JAMES M. PECK. July 20, 1857.

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE Albany—James W.Icox, M. H. Codding, Armenia—Alba Burnham, Alfred Ripley Asylum—Edmund Horton, John M. Wilson, Athens tp.—David Gardner, S. W. Park, Joh Athens boro'—F. N. Fage, L. W. Burchard, A Burlington—Josephus Campbell, D. M. Ale arlington boro'-N. T. Dickinson, John Hil

Burlington West-John Ballard, jr., H. L. Canton-J. A. Rogers, Enoch Sellard, Volne Franklin—Nelson Gilbert, Robt. Meteer, Granville—Wm. Bunyon, Stephen Tidd, Herrick—Geo. W. Elliott, Ezekiel Carr, (Roy—J. G. Hammond, Reuben Stone, atchfield—Daniel Moore, S. B. Conner,

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