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JAMES J. NEWELL, OF ORWELL. FOR AUDITOR,

JERE. TRAVIS, JR., OF BURLINGTON.

Votes! Votes!

Senator, prevented the printing of votes, as soon as was desirable. They are now ready, and we trust that our friends in the several election districts will see that they have a prop- paign of 1860. They have placed in nominaer supply. They may be procured either at tion a County Ticket, and will poll for it every the Reporter office, or at the Argus office.

Republicans of Bradford County.

This being the last issue of the Reporter previous to the election, we take the occasion earnestly to press upon your attention the importance of the present election, and the necessity for activity during the short time that intervenes. As yet the strife of the contest has not been heard in this County. There have been nonotes of preparation, no marshalling of forces, nor exhortations to awaken their enfrom the nominating Conventions, a single political gathering in the County. All this si lence and apathy bodes no good to the Republican Party, as its tendency is to depreciate our vote and lessen our majority

term, the power and ascendency of a few hundred thousand Slave-holders.

Republicans of Bradford ! you can, as we firmly believe, give a signal victory to the Banner of Freedom. We earnestly appeal to you to rally at the Polls in your full strength .-We must rely for our success upon the patriotism of the people. The Slave Power holds the vast public treasure in its keeping, and by a wasteful and corrupt use of the monies of the Nation, seeks to perpetuate its control of the Government. The expenditure of this

CAMERING - The Reporter will be sent to Clubs at the fol Administration has reached the enormous sum of near One Hundred Millions of dollars annually. It has increased three and four fold of slavery extension was systematically entered upon.

The year in which the Missouri Cempromis was repealed, the expenditures were increased about nineteen millions over that of any former years of peace, and the year, when the Ad ministration, by corrupt influences, sought to carry through Congress the Lecompton Constitution, the expenditures were again swelled near twenty millions above that of any preceding year. This enormous and corrupt expenditure is the natural fruit of the wicked and tyranical policy of Slavery. The men of the North will not work in the business of slave propagandism, and to place this Government permanently in the hands of the Slave Oligarchy, without pay. Members of Con gress must be seduced by high appointments. The press and leaders out of Congress, must be paid largely by office and government con tracts, or they will not embark in the work of debauching and demoralizing the public opinion of the North. The Administration has a vast army of paid retainers that move at the word to do its bidding-here in this remote

county, it has a hundred paid men, in the post masters, most of whom have been appointed The delay in nominating a candidate for because of their subserviency and willingness to work in the cause of Slavery. Our opponents in this County, feeble though they be, have already organized for the cam-

vote they can reach by persuasion or otherwise. Their example should not be lost upon

the active men of the Republican Party. They doing, they render the work more easy next fall.

The Senatorial Nomination.

Unfortunately, (or fortunately,) we have oor success in pleasing our friends of the thusiasm and zeal. There has not been apart, ing dissatisfied with our candidates, which is distressing. We would willingly arrange our tax-payers. nominations to please them, but they won't be pleased. They object to Mr. LANDON, as Senator, very earnestly. They are opposed to making candidates of preachers-forgetting

exertion, reduced our majority proportionality, SHINDEL to the Senate, and should be willing and thus affects the State Ticket, we are con- to allow us an equal privilege. If Democratic strained to address you, to urge upon you the ne- preachers are not too good to be elected Senacessity of activity for the few remaining days tors, will they admit that Republican preachers as a Surveyor. which remain for action, in the work of secur- are? We cannot allow them to have a mo-

Our County Ticket.

Remember one vote has decided mighty The large majority usually cast for the Republican nominees, and the certainty of their election, under ordinary circumstances, makes One vote has decided the fate of Kings, made it unnecessary to occupy much space with our Governors, Congressmen and Senators. Then County Ticket. We have not, heretolore, made fail not every freeman, to go the polls and special mention of our nominees, but we can- cast a vote for the true Republican candidates not permit the canvass to pass without bearing whose names are found at our head. Do not testimony to the discretion used in electing the falter or stay at home because you may think gentleman placed in nomination. The County there is, or will be enough without you. If Convention had placed before it the names of all were to make such excuses for themselves, many good sound Republicans, whose nomina- of course we should fail electing any one, or tion would have reflected credit upon the Par-leave the matter in the hands of those, who ty; but all could not be promoted, even when might for unworthy motives, attend and control your sentiments. worthy.

For Representatives, THOMAS SMEAD and O. H. PERRY KINNEY, were nomina- and vote and work till the battle is fairly

ted by acclamation. These gentlemen repre- fought and the victory gloriously won, and like sented Bradford in the House, last session and worthy unbought freemen proudly boast and the unanimous and cordial manner with which wear it. they were re-nominated, is the highest compliment which could be paid them. The endorse ment of their constituency in this manner, is the strongest proof which could be offered, October election? Are the voters of this that they have been able and efficient members. Bradford has lost none of her influence and power in the Legislature by electing Messrs. SMEAD and KINNEY. They will go back the coming session, backed by an endorsement and a majority which will give them a still higher and more influential position.

GUY H. WATKINS, of Towanda, the nominee for District Attorney, has already earned a high reputation at the bar, for legal attainments and industry. He will discharge the responsible duties of the office with credit to himself and welfare to the interests of the community.

For County Treasurer, WILLIAM GRIF-FIS of Standing Stone, was the choice of the Convention, and it is no disparagement to those on the ground before the polls are open, ready gentlemen desiring the nomination to say it cut and folded, and tied in sets-nine votes in was worthily bestowed. He is one of the each set. See that each voter who desires it, has most zealous soldiers in the Republican ranks, a full set, and votes it too. and has done much to swell its majorities .---His business habits and integrity guarantee the safe keeping and proper disbursement of the County monies.

WILLIAM A. THOMAS, of Troy twp., received the nomination for County Commissioner, on the first ballot, a somewhat unusual circumstance for an office so much sought afshould devote the remaining time to effort to ter. There is no more important office for the increase the Republican majority. By so tax-payers of the County, than this. That he is abundantly qualified for the post, is shown by the favor with which he was regarded by the Convention. From our knowledge of him, we can cheerfully and certainly say, that in discharging the duties of the office, he will bring habits of economy, good business quali-Black Democracy. They have a way of be- fications, a correct judgment, and an unyield-

The nomination of County Surveyor was bestowed upon JAMES J. NEWELL, of Orwell, who has the reputation of being a consistent and faithful Republican, and admirably As a light vote, which is inevitable without that they have already elected Rev. JERE qualified to perform the duties of the office for of teaching different branches. which he has been named, being possessed, by education and experience, of the particular knowledge necessary to give public satisfaction present time, were very manifest, after which Rev. Mr The office of Auditor is one of great impor-

ing a full poll of Republican votes in each nopoly of the piety of the Senate, and we tance to the tax-payers of the County. If its lecture and also to Mi. BERRY for the interest he has

One Vote.

events in the political history of the world .-

TURN OUT EARLY

Are the Voters Ready?

But a few days now intervene before the County aware os the great importance of success on the second Tuesday in October? We urge upon our friends thus early to make preparations for a FULL VOTE. In the strong Republican towns of the County, there is great danger that the votes will not all be out. Let arrangements be made to poll every vote .---Your opponents will not lose an availble vote. We must be equally active and vigilant and a certain triumph awaits us, not only in the County, but in the State.

Fold your Tickets.

Much valuable time might be saved, and many more votes secured by having the tickets

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.-The 'Teachers' Institute convened at LeRoy, on Monday Sept. 12th, at 2 o' clock P. M., in the Baptist Church. Exercises opened with prayer by Rev. J. H. BERRY, Superintendent of Clinton County. Some very interesting and instructive remarks were made by Messrs COBURN and BERRY, on the object of Institutes and the manner of conducting them in the different counties. Officers were then elec-Arithmetic; then adjourned till evening.

C. R. COBURN, during remainder of Institute exercise connucted by our Supertntendent, would wish each teach er to conduct his or her school, a certain time being set apart for each exercise. Mr. BERRY was with us to-day, and occupied some time in remarks to teachers on metho

with a lecture on the advance of science, in which his familiarity with its progress from the dark ages to the BEBRY, occupied some time in remarks to teachers on school government, he then prepared to take his leave

A vote of thanks was then tendered D. Holmes for his REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.-The onferees from the several Counties, to wit : Bradford Susquehanna, Wyoming, and Sullivan, composing this Senatorial District, met at the house of Mr. Thompson, in Camptown, Bradford county, on Monday, the 12th of September, 1859, for the purpose of nominating a Reublican Candidate for Senator to represent said district. The Conference organized by electing S. B. Chase, Esq., of Susquehanna, President, and Richard P. Ross, of Wyoming, and Wm. T. Davis, of Bradford, Secretaries, when the following gentlemen from their respective counties

ed.

Carried.

choose one delegate for each election district to meet in Dr. Horton, a case of dysentery, with the use of mutchoose one delegate for each election dustries meet in joint Convention, at on the day of Sept. and place nomination a candidate for Senator, said Convention to be subject to the rule of the Pennsylvania House of Rep

of the list.

he nominations. Lost.

above, 6, 4, and 2.

4. Metcalf 1. Smith 4.

74 o'clock, a. m.

arried.

Carried.

The Conference then proceeded to ballot 121, and the

vote from that to 150 continued about as before, the last

1 o'clock, p. m .-- Conference called to order by Presi-

dent, and on motion, it was resolved that each of the

Conferees define his position, commencing at the bottom

Motion by Mr. Carmalt to reconsider the vote closing

President calls the Conference to order, and Secretary

Motion to adjourn until 71 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Motion to adjourn until 71 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Sept. 14 .- Conference called to order by President a

Motion that when this Conference adjourns, it adjourn

President directs the Secretary to call the roll for bal-

Motion that this Conference gives leave to each mem

Motion that the proceedings of this Conference be fur-

ished to the papers for immediate publication. Carried.

ber to substitute, in case of his inability to attend at the

to meet at this place one week from next Monday

Smith 4. Ballot 192, Myer 5, Jessup 4, Smith 3.

cretary calls the roll for ballot 190-Myer 3, Jessup

calls the roll for ballot 151, and that, and to 158 were as

18 standing 6 for Myer, 4 for Jessup, and 2 for Smith.

Motion to adjourn till 1 o'clock, p. m., carried.

Motion to adjourn 10 minutes. Carried.

The subject of Dysentery was then discussed by the entative Yeas and Nays called by Carmalt and Harding. embers generally, after which Dr. Holmes read an essay Yeas-Chase, Read, Bentley, Carmalt-4. Nays-Ter. n Enlarged Tonsils. y, Davies, Babcock, Hinds, Mott, Ackley, Ross, Harding The Society then proceeded to the election of officers

r the ensuing yoar, when the following were chosen : President-Dr. D. Holmes Vice Presidents-Drs. E. P. Allen, H. P. Moody, G. F

lorton, V. Homet. Corresponding Secretary-Dr. Geo. H. Morgan.

Recording Secretary-Dr. E. H. Mason. Treasurer-Dr. C. T. Bliss.

on tallow as a curative agent.

Dr. Bliss, a case of neuralgia

Censors-Drs. Alfred Parsons, Edward Mills, T. F. Madill, C. M. Turner, A. K. Axtell.

The president appointed Dr. Madill, Surgeon, and Dr. Allen, assistant.

Dr. Axtell, Physician, and Dr. DeWitt, assistant.

Drs. Madill and Allen, Essayists.

On motion of Dr. Horton, the subject of Typhoid Fever was chosen for discussion at the next meeting.

Motion to reconsider the vote closing the nominations Adjourned to meet in Smithfield, on Wednesday, Janu ry 4, 1860. Motion to adjourn till eight o'clock this evening. Car-

E. H. MASON, Secretary.

8 o'clock, p. m .- Conference called to order by Presi-THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October, is full dent, and proceeded to ballot 159; and from 159 to 160, interesting matter. "The Minister's Wooing," by the vote stood 5, 4, and 3; 161 and 162, 4, 4, and 4; 163 The Professor again appears Mrs. Stowe, is continued. to 177, 3, 4, and 6; and 178 to 189 the Bradford Confer at the Breakfast Table. This number also contains a con ces sometimes voted for Metcalf, giving him at times 4, tinuation of the "Trip to Cuba ;" an article on "Rifled , and 6 votes.

Guns :" another on Blondel, beside several tales and articles of a lighter character. The reviews and literary notices are good.

100 We observe that our old friend, J. J. SIEBNECK, is doing yeoman's service in the animated canass progressing in Allegheny county. Mr. S. is a true epublican of fine abilities, and destined to achieve a igh reputation.

E Can any of our readers inform us who s the author of the beautiful piece of poetry published lot 191, which resulted as follows : Myer 4, Jessup 4, m our outside. It is sent to us by a correspondent, who asks for the information.

next meeting. 1 The Barclay Rail Road & Coal Company have placed upon their Road, a very neat passenger car, from the manufactory of EATON, GILBERT & Co. Troy N.Y. It will prove very convenient for those travelling

upon the Road. They have also built a large lime-kiln below the basin which will soon be in operation and which is of sufficient

capacity to supply the wants of the country. They will e enabled to sell lime at low rates, as fuel is abundant. and boats returning can land lime-stone at their wharfs at a nominal sum for freight.

INSTALLATIONS .- It may prove agreeable to

he religious readers of the Reporter to learn that two astoral relations have recently been constituted, in two aportant churches in the Susquehanna Presbytery. On Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, Rev. J. G. CARNOCHAN Pastor of the congregation of Troy. Rev. J. FOSTER, as Moderater of Presbytery, presided, proposed the constitutional questions, and made the installing prayer. Rev. C. C. Corss, preached the sermon. Rev. T. S. DEWING

charged the pastor, Rev. A. BARR charged the people. On the next evening, Sept. 28, Rev. E. KENNEDY was installed Pastor of the Congregation of Elkland, at Osceola, in Tioga county, Pa. Rev. J. FOSTER officiated as before, and also preached the sermon. Rev. A. BARR

charged the Pastor, and Rev. T. S. DEWING charged the These two churches, forty miles apart, present inviting

fields of labor, and have been blessed during the residence of their ministers among them.

At a regular meeting of LIN-TA HOSE MPANY, No. 3, held at Firemen's Hall, October 3, the llowing officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Foreman-H. B. M'KEAN. First Assistant-J. W. MEANS. Second Assistant_J. F. RENDER Secretary-CHARLES MERCUR.

Sullivan county was not consulted, her voice was not heard, she was not even permitted to cast her vote as to how many Conferees Bradford, Susquehanna or Wyoming

Counties should have in this Conference. e suffered to give a v

ted for term : A. KNAPP Esq., President, W. W. ROGERS Secretary, Miss M. C. ADAMS, appointed critic for P. M. Then an exercise in reading which was rendered exceedagly interesting by the manner in which it was conductby our Superintendent. Short exercises in Mental

Evening .- Forepart of evening occupied with remarks by Prof. C. R. COBURN and Rev. J. H. BERRY, on the subject of graded schools, in which the advantage and im portance of said schoois were clearly and forcibly set ing disposition to guard the interests of the forth. We then listened to an able and interesting leeture by Mr. BERRY, subject, Education of the Masses.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 .- Opening exercises conducted by Evening Session .- D. HOLMES, M. D., entertained us

Motion to adjourn. Carried. Monday, Sept. 26-Conference met pursuant to adjour ment and proceeded to ballot with the following resul From the 183d to 205th ballot Myer had 5 votes, Jesup 4, Smith 2, Metcalf 1. Mr. Bentley, moved that the ballottings be limited to the 225th. Yeas and nays called by Davis and Babcock. Ayes-Terry, Hines, Chase, Read, Bentley, Ross, Hard-

Nays-Davis, Babcock, Webb, Carmalt, Ackley-5. Motion agreed to.

Motion to adjourn until 7 o'clock P. M., agreed to. Seven o'clock, Conference met and ballotted as follow Myer 6, Jessup 4, Smith 2.

Judge Read moved to reconsider the vote limiting the number of ballots to 225. Carried. The original motion was amended by adding to it that after that time, the Conference adjourn sine die. Question on motion a amended. Lost.

Conference proceeded to ballot. From the 205th to 225th ballot, Myer 6, Jessup 4, Smith

votes. Moved and seconded, that no new names be presented o this Conference. Lost.

Moved and seconded, that we adjourn till to-morrow norning at 8 o'clock. Carried.

Conference called to order at 104 o'clock A. M. Mr. Ackley presented the following protest, which on motion was allowed to be published with the proceedings of th Conference. Sullivan County goes into this Conferen with one Conferee, under protest :

That the representation of each County must be fixed either by usage, or by the agreement of the parties, and that in this Conference, it is neither the one nor the oth-er, but is fixed by an arbitrary power. Usage has es-tablished an equal number of Conferees from every county the state of the second on the basis of equality, as much so as that each St at is represented in the general government by two senators and no other county is represented with less than two conferces. This is a new Senatorial District. No agree when this been made fixing the number of conferes.-No party can be bound by any agreement, without that party consents to it. Sullivan county was not consulted her voice was not

It is a matter of no small interest that in one week two churches have thus entered into the pastoral relation .-It is to be hoped that in these days of frequent changes the relation of minister and people, may prove more and more permanent. PRESEVTER

Treasurer-G. D. MONTANYE.

election district.

idential contest before us, when a decisive and ability.

soon to pronounce to the country the judgment of her people, either in support or in reprobation of the usurpations and outrages against liberty and law, of the Slave Oligarchy, now firmly entrenched in all the high places of influence and power.

tion in the ranks of the army of Freedom.- Black Democracy will give up all hope of carry-The first thunder of the battle, was heard up- ing the State in 1860 and on your hills, and in your valleys. You have hitherto borne yourselves with a constancy and

paired strength.

to force upon Kansas the Lecompton Consti- out to election. tution. provoked a formidable and determined

party. The anti-Lecompton division of the Augusta speech, in speaking of the Postal Ap- ty, has been very properly lauded for his course, democracy is exhibiting great force in the propriation bill, Senator Toombs of Georgia by those who are making themselves most ofstrong holds of the party, in the south-castern said : "I stood with its fate in my hand, and ficious, while the same consistent gentlemen part of the State. The Slave Power and its I stamped it under my feet." This is a volun- attempt to discredit Messrs. SMEAD and KINadministration at Washington, are greatly tary assumption of all responsibility for the de- NEY. The honesty of this is shown by the unalarmed, least Pennsylvania should desert the feat of that bill. We have pointed out the deniable fact that Messrs. JACKSON, KINNEY black standard of Slavery-thus taking the fact that it was so, on several occasions ; but and SMEAD, acted throughout in concert, exscepter of Power from the hands of the Slave- the democratic press, has vomited forth column cepting in an immaterial point where Mr. holding Oligarchy, and placing it where it after column to show that the act was not at- SMEAD differed from the other two-and as it rightfully belongs, in the hands of the free tributable to Senator Toombs but was the act proved, correctly. Now, this praise of Mr. millions of the North and South. A defeat of the Republicans of the House. What will JACKSON, is undeserved and dishonest, or else now in Pennsylvania will come with crushing they say now, when the Senator himself shoul- Messrs. SMEAD and KINNEY are entitled to the and overwhelming effect, and bury the last ders the responsibility and erams the falsehood same meed of credit. Which horn of the dihope of perpetuating for another Presidential down their throats ?

Parties are already marshalling for the Pres- SHINDEL for religious zeal, talent or practical many abuses might creep in, where there is an

it may be a final battle, will be fought between The truth is, our expectant opponents have Freedom and Slavery for the mastery in this been sadly disappointed. They had made be possessed of integrity, decision and judg-Government. The position and strength of the themselves believe that the Republicans of ment, and be familiar with the details of our respective parties are closely scanned-every this District were about to throw away the County business. All these necessary qualifinote of preparation, and every indication of Senator. They find, instead of that, that the public feeling, watched with an anxiety, com. Conference could not afford to hazard even the mensurate with the mighty interests involved success of the party, but have selected a canin the struggle. The next Presidential election didate better calculated than any other to heal good abilities and education, and well fitted will in truth be decided in advance, by the all divisions, allay all feeling, and consolidate for the satisfactory discharge of the duty of moral and political forces displayed in the the Republican vote of the District. It's auditing the accounts of our County. movements and elections, that precede the di- natural they should not be pleased with the rect vote. Pennsylvania is now to indicate her arrangement, but we suppose they will have

position in the great conflict of 1860. She is to submit.

Remember 1860!

Every Republican who is not already impressed with the importance of the result on Tuesday next, should remember that the Presidential contest is near at hand. A large ma-Republicans of Bradford ! will you falter jority in Pennsylvania this fall, and Pennsylin such an hour? You occupy a proud posi- vania is no longer debatable ground. The

THE BATTLE IS HALF GAINED !

firmness, that commands the admiration of the Arouse ! then, ye apathetic Republicans !-Country. When the history of these times If you would see the cause of Freedom trishall be written, your early and noble efforts umph in 1860, poll every vote you can for the in the cause of Freedom, shall fill one of its State Ticket now. It matters not that the brightest pages. Let it not be recorded that candidates of the Republican party are ceryou faltered in the hour of greatest need - tain to be elected, Pennsylvania should speak that in the very crisis of the battle, you march- in such decided tones that her position in the ed to the field with weakened forces and im- column of Free States cannot be questioned. One vote in every election district, will make

The party of Slavery, that installed the pres- a material difference in our majority. See that ent administration in power, is now broken and that one vote is polled, and with it the votes from Mr. KINNEY, was well-timed and approdivided throughout the North. The attempt of all your neighbors who need urging to turn priate. It shows the falsity and hypocrisy of

annual expenditure of so many thousands of

cations are combined in JEREMIAH TRA. VIS, Jr., of Burlington, to whom the nomination has been given Mr. T is a man of

The organ of the Black Democracy is intimating pretty strongly that Senator SCHELL of the Bedford district, recently visited this County for the purpose of receiving his pay for voting "to transfer the public works to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad, and also voting against our people having a fair law for assessing damages last winter." As Senator SCHELL is a Democrat of the blackest kind we have no disposition nor authority for denying the charge. On the contrary knowing the party education, that our Superintendent and employers will have less cause of complaint than heretofore. of the Senator we should rather be inclined to believe the charge. The sale to the Sunbury and Erie was made by a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic Governor, and we people of this vicinity, for the kindness shown us, and for the pains they as a body have taken to render our have always observed, if anybody was to be stay as pleasant as possible. bought, the Democrats were the easiest and cheapest to purchase. Let the responsibility of the sale, and the stigma of corruption rest where it justly belongs, and where the Buchanan organ places it, upon the leaders of the Black Democracy-Senator Schell, cl id omni

The letter which we published last week those who are endeavoring to make political capital out of the question of Canal Damages opposition in the ranks of the Administration THE POSTAL APPROPRIATION BILL .- In his Mr. JACKSON, the member from Sullivan coun-I lemma will the noisy ones take?

will back Mr. LANDON at any time against duties are performed in a careless manner, manifested in our institute, and for the many valuable suggestions thrown out by him during his short stay with us, which was cordially responded to by him. Wednesday-Exercises nearly same as upon previous dollars. The person selected for Auditor should day. Wednesday evening we were cutertained by a lecture from Dr. BLISS, on the subject of school government from which original and novel remarks, teachers might derive much instruction on this very difficult but necessary part of a teacher's qualification. Vote of thanks

tendered him by institute.

Thursday-Exercises much the same as on previous lays, in the evening a spelling school, conducted by our worthy Superintendent, which was remarkable for a very large attendance and perfect order.

Friday-Committee appointed to draft resolutions. D. P. Elliot of Canton, Lydia Thomas of Troy, M. Baily of Granville, H. Smiley of Franklin, S. Sargeant of Wells, were appointed. On Saturday committee report as follows. The several resolutions which follow were unanimously adopted by the members :

WHEREAS, It is obvious to all candid observers that the se of outline maps is calculated materially to simplify he study of Geography in the common schools, and to stimulate the pupil to greater exertion in the acquire-ment of this useful branch of education, we therefore re-solve that we use our influence so far as we can consistent-by to introduce them into concern use ly to introduce them into general use. Resolved, That as vocal music is known to be a healthy and pleasing exercise its influence over the mind very

Resolved, That as your music is known to be a healthy id pleasing exercise, its influence over the mind very enclicial, therefore it ought to be encouraged and taught a our common schools to some extent. Resolved, That we as a body of teachers, being aware of the great necessity of improving ourselves in reading,

will endeavor so to qualify ourselves in this branch of

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to O. D. CASE & Co., for their kindness in presenting our Superintendent with a series of Outline Maps for the use of the several nstitutes. Resolved, That we are under lasting obligations to the

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to Mrs. A. D. Foss for the use of her Melodeon during our session, feel-ing as we do, that it has added much to the interest of ar several meetings. Resourced, That our thanks are due to the Trustees of is church, for its use during our sessions

use during our sessions. Resolved, That more attention on the part of teachers ight to be paid to the ventilation of sc retofore. Resolved. That we tender our thanks to the officers of

this Institute for the able manner in which they have disthis Institute for the able and the charged their several duties. W. W. ROGERS, Secretary.

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The Bradford County Medical Society held its annual meeting in Towanda, September 7, 1859, the President, Dr. Ladd, in the chair.

The following members were present : Dr. Ladd, Towanda ; Dr. Horton, Dr. Homet, Terrytown ; Dr. Moody, Frenchtown ; Dr. Holmes, Canton ; Dr. Bliss, LeRoy ; Dr. Axtell, Dr. Parsons, Troy ; Dr. Allen, Smithfield ; Dr. Mills, Ulster ; Dr. Clagett, Standing Stone ; Dr. DeWitt, LeRaysville ; Dr. Madill, Dr. Morgan, Wysox ; Dr. Mason, Towanda.

Dr. Madill reported a case of Phemosis, and operation for the same. Dr. Mason, a case of sweating on one side of the body.

Dr. Clagett, a case of snake bite, cured by the free use of whiskey.

Dr. Morgan, a case of facial neuralgia, of long standing, cured by the actual cautery and division of the infraorbital nerve.

From Bradford, U. Terry, Wm. T. Davis, J. B. Hinds. J. B. G. Babcock, and J. H. Webb. From Susquehanna, S. B. Chase, C. F. Read, S. F. Caralt, and B.S. Bentley. From Wyoming, James B. Harding, and R. P. Ross. Sullivan county having been added to this Senatorial

District since the last Conference, it was Moved, by Mr. Webb, that Geo. H. Wells and N. W. Ackley be admitted to seats in this Conference, as dele

gates from Sullivan. Amendment offered by Mr. Bently, admitting them vith power to cast one vote. Motion, as amended, adopt-On motion of Mr. Webb, the Conference proceeded to minate candidates for Senator. Mr. Hinds nominated E. R. Myer, of Bradford. Mr. Read nominated Hon. Wm. Jessup,of Susquehanna Mr. Harding nominated Col. Elhanan Smith, of Brad-Mr. Ackley nominated Henry Metcalf, Esq., of Sullivan. Motion by Mr. Ross that the Conferees vote viva voce, and the counties be called in alphabetical order. Carried. Motion that the Conference proceed to ballot .--

1 to 4 5 to 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 1 Ballot. Myer, Metcalt Motion that the Conference adjourn for 15 minutes. Carried. Conference reassembled, and by order of Presithe Secretary proceeded to call the roll. 20 21 22 to 26 27 28 29 to 36 37 Metcalf $\begin{array}{ccc}
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Iver to Metcalf. Motion to adjourn until to-morrow morning at 6 o'clock arried. Sept. 13th .-- Conference met at 8 o'clock, A. M., and by rder of President proceeded to ballot 104.

The vote from 104 to 120 was 6 for Myer, and for Jessup 4, 5, and 6,-the scattering voted for Smith. Mr. Carmalt offered the following :

Resolved, That this Conference, being unable to agree pon a candidate for Senator, hereby recommends to the epublicans of this Senatorial District that they meet at their respective places of holding elections, or at such other place as the Township Committee may direct, and Γ

She suffered to give a vote in the fixing of her own num-ber. But Bradford, Susquehanna and Wyoming Counti-severally, had a voice in and fixed their own number five, four and two, and gave Sullivan but one Conferce. Sullivan county does most respectfully yet solemn protest that she had no part in, neither is she bound i nuv arrangement giving to Bradford County, fixed to the my arrangement, giving to Bradford County five Con-erees, to Susquehanna four, to Wyoming two, and to nerself but one. She claims now, and she will ever claim, as of right, an equal representation in all Conferences, which show receives, and has always received in every other p litical district. Mr. Webb moved to reconsider the vote closing the presented their credentials and took seats in the Confernominations. Carried. Mr. Babcock nominated George Landon, of Bradford. Mr. Davis nominated John A. Codding, of Bradford. Mr. Ackley nominated Wm. J. Turrell, of Susquehanna. Mr. Webb nominated John P. Baker, of Susquehanna. Mr. Webb withdrew the name of Mr. Myer from before the conference. Mr. Ackley that of Mr. Metcalf. Conference ballotted then as follows : 227 228 229 230 231 Landon Turrell. Smith. 2 Motion to adjourn to meet at the call of the chair. Carried. Two and a half o'clock, Conference re-assembled and proceeded to ballot. Landon 7, Jessup 4, Smith 1. Moved by Mr. Carmalt, seconded by Mr. Ross, that the omination of Mr. Landon, be made unanimous. Car-Noved that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon Mr. Landon and inform him of his nomination. Chair appoint Messrs Davis, Carmalt and Ross. Committee reported the acceptance by Mr. Landon of the nomination It was Resolved, That the next meeting of the Con ferees from the counties forming this Senatorial District, be held at Sherwood's, the next Monday after the last Republican Convention of the District for that year has been held. Carried. Motion that each county have an equal representation n the Conference. Lost. The Conference then adjourned, sine die. The Fair of the Bradford Co. Agricultural Society commences at this place to day, for two days. At present, there is every prospect of fair weather ank a large turn ont. MABBIED, In Wysox on Monday Oct. 3, by the Rev. B J. Donglass, Mr. EDWARD T. ELLIOTT, of Towanda, to Miss MARY A. daughter of M. H Laning, Esq., of Wysox. Office of the B. R. R. & Coal Company. NOTICE.

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