FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. General CHESTER A. ARTHUR. OF NEW-YORK.

Republican State Ticket. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT,

Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton. AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

Republican County Committee. The Republican County Committee wil meet at the Court House in the Borough 26TH, 1880, at 1 P. M., for the purpose of organizing, selecting Committees of Vigilance for the several election districts, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the Commit-

BENJ. M. PECK, Chairman. County Committee for 1880. Alba Borough—George H. Dewey.
Albany Rorough—B. W. Wilcox.
Albany Township—Alexander English.
Armenia Township—A. W. Seward.
Asylum Township—R. B. Kerrick.
Athens Borough—George Ercanback.
Athens Township—Ist District, Frank Morley.
d District, David Gardner; 3d District, John F
Drenshire.

Athens Township—Ist District, Frank Mork District, David Gardner; 3d District, John Dvenshire,
Barclay Township—C. H. Johnson,
Burlington Township—C. B. Wheeler,
Burlington Borough—R. R. Phelps,
Burlington West—John Blackwell,
Canton Township—Watsen Freeman,
Canton Borough—J. W. Stone,
Colmbia Township—Alden Kyes,
Franklin Township—S. M. Manley,
Herrick Township—S. R. Morse,
LeRaysville Township—S. R. Morse,
LeRaysville Borough—P. C. VanGelder,
Litchfield Township—John H. McKinney,
Monroe Borough—John F. Satterlee,
Orwell Township—John F. Satterlee,
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Ridgbury Township—J. P. (Bohinson,
Rode Township—John E. Gillett,
Rome Borough—O. F. Young,
Sheshequin Township—J. P. Hidderth,
South Waverly Borough—John Mahoney,
Springfield Township—D. P. Hilderth,
South Waverly Borough—John Mahoney,
Springfield Township—F. N. Hubbard,
Standing Stone Township—Charles Sage,
Sylvania Borough—Ith Ward, A. J. Fisber;
Ward, O. D. Kinney: 3d Ward, S. W. Alvord,
Towanda North—Wm. H. Smith,
Terry Township—Wm. J. Horjon,
Troy Borough—A. C. Fanning,
Tuscarora Township—C. H. Strunk,
Wells Township—C. R. Strunk,
Wells Township—C. H. Strunk,
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Wilnot Township—E. G. Owen,

GENERAL GARFIELD arrived at Cleve land, Ohio, Saturday, and at once went to his home at Mentor, where he will rest and prepare his letter of acceptance.

ber State. The Supreme Court of Indiana has decided that the amendment voted on and adopted changing the time of holding-elections to November is unconstitutional. This brings Indiana into the first rank of importance with Ohio.

THE latest intelligence from the Oregon election is that the Senate will stand Republicans, 16; Democrats, 14; House, Republicans, 40 · Democrats, 20 · thus giving the Republicans a majority of 22 on joint ballot. Oregon has set a splen did example to her sister States, at the very outset of the campaign, by notifying them of her determination to be in the Republican column next fall with a great- tions in the different States to choose er majority for GARFIELD than she has

steamer Narragansett, attended the Trinity Mothodist Episcopal Church, in Jerthe sermon, Rev. Dr. HARCOURT, the minister, denounced all the Narragansaid "any one who made such a charge was a liar." He was conducted to the nearest station-house by one of the trustees, and locked up to answer the charge of disorderly conduct.

It is worthy of remark that the Repub lican party is steadily uniting and that all the discordant elements are yield-The disposition on the part of some uncasy and disappointed partizans to assail the friends of the candidates, has given way to the more reputable desire for harmony and success. It may be truthfully said of the action at Chicago, that thereis not a single Republican, independent porting GARFIELD and ARTHUR. With such unanimity defeat is impossible.

As the canvass progresses the standing and influence of General ARTHUR become more pronounced and the wisdom of his selection is the more evident. His perhis influence and popularity in New York didate. He looms up, also, as a larger with dignity and honor the Vice Presidential chair. So far, the ticket grows, and both GARFIELD and ARTHUR are being cordially received by the Republican

As events in the life of Mr. GARFIELD are developed, the true character of the the action of the delegates who dis- ble, discreet, incisive in thought, man comes to light. In his carly life he was constantly engaged in aiding young men of merit and talent in gaining an education. And it may be said that perhaps the noblest range of philanthropic effort is just this. President HINSDALE, of Hiram College, read to his students the day after the Chicago Convention had cominated Mr. GARFIELD a letter received from him nearly twenty-five years ago, in which GARFIELD inspired him with a purpose to go forward and secure an eduestion. The letter is full of the noblest sentiments, and has been preserved through all these years as of almost sa-

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Buena (now San Francisco). Penetrating into the interior amid great difficulties he founded, in the same year, the earliest white settlement on the site of Sacramento, received a considerable grant of land, and in 1841 built a fort, calling it New Helvetia, which was afterward he first settlement reached by overland emigrants to California. The Mexican authorities appointed him Governor of the Northern frontier country; and, subsequently, under the American authori ties, he was justice of the peace and Indian agent. He acquired great influence and wealth, but was ruined in 1848, when he first discovered gold on his property, near Coloma, Eldorado County, in February. His laborers deserted him, and his lands were overrun by gold-diggers. He never recovered them, though he repeatedly advanced his claims. He received no indemnity excepting an annual allowince of three thousand dollars from the State of California. In 1873, he removed Litz, Lancaster County, Pa.

A SPECIAL to the Pittsburgh Commer cial Gazette from Harrisburg, says that Senator CAMERON met General GARFIELD of Towarda, on SATURDAY, JUNE at Harrisburg on Saturday by request and rode fifty miles, with him. They were closely closeted. Camenon, when he returned, would not be intervied, but the prevailing opinion is that GARFIELD was irging Cameron to reconsider his declination of the chairmanship of the National Committee. Cameron, however, said he did not want the responsibility to rest on him, as if he won he would not get the credit. If the battle was lost he would be censured; besides, it would cost him fifty thousand dollars of his private funds, and he had concluded to allow some one else to try it on. Another reason was that if he accepted he would be compelled to spend Ængust, September and October in New York, and Mrs. CAMERON objects to that.

> HON, RUSSELL ERRETT, of Allegheny County, is probably as staunch a protectionist as can be found in the State. A man of intelligence and of positive convictions, he was entirely opposed to Mr. GARFIELD when the latter was a candidate for Speakership of the House, because of his membership in the Cobden Club. As a result of correspondence on the subject, Mr. ERREAT examined his record, and was convinced that he had done him injustice. In returning thanks for his third nomination to Congress, Mr. ERRETT publicly acknowledged the important service rendered by Mr. GAR-FIELD during the session of Congress to the cause of protection. He has done more than any other man to defeat the schemes of the free traders. His election as an honorary member of the Cobden Club had nothing whatever to do with appropriate editorial remarks: the tariff. The compliment was bestow-GARFIELD. Representing a strong pro-State. He favors protection now, with

INSTRUCTIONS, &C. The action of the Chicago Convensentation by Congressional districts. and the right of the party organizatheir delegates in their own way, settled some questions and unsettled

others. For instance, it established WILLIAM S. YOUNG, captain of the lost the principle that the unit rule would who sat in front of the pulpit, rose, and nize the individual members and al- free, fair, untrammeled choice of the low them to cast their votes as they people. saw fit. So in regard to instructions to support a particular candidate: their commission to act, and their instructions in regard to their action not being derived from the National Convention, that body cannot recog- Erie and one district of Allegheny nize the binding force of their ing to the general demand for unity. pledges and has nothing to do with

tation may also be considered as settled. so far as the action of one Consonal character, ability, and fitness for be adopted and promulgated before House of Representatives, and his Texas restaurant for refreshments. A man than he was at first considered. In exciting and calculated to irritate. slavery in whose throes the Republiplace of being a mere local politician it is It will have the advantage of uniform- can party was born, and through all discovered that he is a man of education ity of action, though we do not look its history he has been one of its and large experience, and that he will fill forward confidently to the gratifying ablest and bravest champions. In frightened to death. After repeated and

> vention in any critical or fault-finding manner, nor to comment upon sylvanian. He is experienced, sensi-

concerned, though the individual reputations of the recalcitrants may ossibly suffer. There is an old and trite saying about loving the treason, and despising the traitor, which runs into political affairs, and experience ligation violated, sooner or later follows upon the disregard of estab-

lished and just rules of action. That the nomination of GARFIELD and ARTHUR is received with enthusiasm hroughout the country does not affect the great principle of honesty and honor for which we are contend of a delegate to disregard instructions, then we at once open the door to the most monstrous abuses, and to practices which would demoralize and destroy any party. Of course, constituency may send a delegate

would be the wisest course. The best illustration of the soundness and force of what we have said, is given in the following paragraphs which we take from the Republican of last week. They are part of an article devoted to the action of the lelegates from this State. The state ment of the Republican is that "When Iowa broke on BLAINE and voted for

GARFIELD the BLAINE men in Penusylvania did not give up, but sent BROSIUS over to Mr. HALE of Maine, to ask what it meant and received reply that it was the only way to beat GRANT, and they "This reply being given to the 21 faithful mer

That is to say the "21 faithful men" considered the dictation of Mr. HALE, of more binding effec than the instructions of their own State Convention.

THE UNITED STATES SENATOR.

The Press, of the 19th inst, in an nouncing the fact that the Republican convention of Crawford county had unanimously passed a strong resolution instructing the representor several days, and all predictions tatives placed in nomination to support Mr. GRow for United States Senator, adds a lengthy sketch of his career, and endorses him and his candidacy in the following pertinent and

"It is not too early for the Repubed because of a speech on finance, by Mr. licans of the State to be thinking and acting with reference to the election at all likely to become unfaithful to this issue, and his frequent re-election to Con- The question comes to the front at roof that he is regarded by his once in the legislative nominations views exactly coincide with those of our more important matter will directly most intelligent protectionists in this address itself to the people of Pennsylvania this year, and from this in manufactures and of reaching free time on it should engage their earntrade when it shall also be equal trade. est attention and practical action.

"The kind and quality of man who The people of Pennsylvania need never doubt the fidelity of General GARFIELD should be sent to the Senate may be described in a few words. He should be a trained, enlightened and comprehensivé statesman, of spotless character and large intellectual powtion in regard to the unit rule, repre- er. He should be a master of economic questions and and a vigor-

ous representative of the broad. liberal, progressive principles of Republicanism. He should be able to give Pennsylvania an effective. eloquent and worthy voice in the Senate and to take rank with the foremost not be enforced, even when a State men of that body. He should be in has instructed its delegation so to hearty sympathy with the true popuvote, the Convention ruling that it lar impulses, and should embody the had nothing to do with the instruc- best thought and aspirations of his tions of States and could only recog- party. Above all, he should be the

"The sterling Republicans of instructed them to support Galusha have also declared for Mr. Grow with similar emphasis. These are their responsibility or their duty to the earliest counties to speak, and those who sent them to represent they speak with one voice. Their concurrent expressions are sufficient The question of district represent to indicate a clear and strong popular sentiment in favor of the honored statesman who is first on their lips. sentiment is in favor of direct repre- distinguished career his name has resentation of Congressional districts, mained unsullied and his fidelity to leaving the delegates at large to the free principles and honest convicappointment of the State Convention. tions has never wavered. For twelve Such a plan will, we have no doubt, | years he served Pennsylvania in the the next National Convention which ability, courage and patriotism shed will remove from the deliberations of lustre upon his State. He was conthat body, a question which is always spicuous in the great struggle against results which some enthusiastic people the later contest against the financial delusions and foilies which palsied We have no disposition to discuss the lips of weaker men he spoke the the proceedings of the Chicago Con- clearest and strongest words of truth

regarded the instructions of the trenchant in speech, thoroughly a State Convention which elected them. man of the people, and entirely in We have already expressed our dis- sympathy with the popular instincts. sent from the strange theory that | "We note these expressions for extend their hospitalities. No sane man instructions do not instruct," for Mr. GROW as a part of the news of we have an old-fashioned belief that the day and as one of the signs of savages, and the noble red man is not obligations, express or implied, if the times. The Press has no candivoluntarily assumed are binding and date to advocate except in and cothey, in effect, pledged themselves to ly announce whom they are for and do in accepting the appointment. whom they are against. Lancaster.

FROM CINCINNATI.

The sly tricks and devious ways of the statesman of Gramercy Park were never more clearly shown than in the letter of SAMUEL J. TILDEN, little larger than in 1878. The prospects addressed to the New York delegashows that a duty shirked, or an ob- tion to the Cincinnati Convention, bid fair to be large if there is not a rapid which was made public on Sunday brings the penalty which invariably evening. For several days there have been rumors that such a letter was written and would be delivered when market demand, but not enough to serithe proper time came, but what its ously depreciate prices. The rapid excould solve. It is called a letter of declination, but to us it reads more like a piteous appeal for nomination. ing. For if we recognize the right He recites the services to which he attributes his nomination in 1876, region, but some time must elapse before asserts that he was elected President in that year, that he was defrauded the meantime the grain supply of the of his election, that he thereupon became in a private station the representative of the right of the people without instructions, confiding in his to control their Government by their honesty of purpose, and soundness of votes, and that he now turns over judgment, which is an entirely differ. his trust to the assembled delegates, ent case, and if men were perfect of the Democratic party. Though ostensibly a letter of withdrawal it is temporary absence is a fair assumption,

really a statement of his claims for judging by the performances of the "acanother nomination. The New York delegation have gladly accepted it as a declination. HORATIO SEYMOUR asserts that he would sooner have a funeral than a nomination. So both these New York candidates may be considered as out of the race, unless the Convention should force the nomination upon either, despite their repeated re-

fusals to accept. It is stated that an attempt was made to transfer the TILDEN strength to PAYNE, of Ohio, with poor success, and that SAM RANDALL is very indignant that he was not made the legatee of the Tilden force, alleging will so carry themselves at Cincinnati as that he had been deceived by the Old to be at liberty to return home at the

Man. The prominent candidates are BA YARD, HANCOCK and RANDALL. The Pennsylvania delegation is about evenly divided between the two latter. The possible nominees are num-

erous. The prospect is that the Convention will continue in session as to the probable results are but museum connected with the Pennsylvania guess work.

At 12:40 Tuesday, the Convention was called to order by Senator BAR-NUM who nominated as temporary Chairman, Judge Hoodley, who was unanimously elected. The rules of the last National Convention were adopted. After a call of States to name members of the Committees, and then he will proceed into the heart of the Convention at 2 P. M. adjourned | China. He will hold a conference at Peown (people as sound on the tariff. His which are already going forward. No o'clock. Up to the hour of going to press, this Wednesday, noon, we have no further information than that given above.

amount otherwise appropriated: 39,012.00 2,400,000,00

Crawford county, in nominating their tion of public buildings at Baltimore, representatives, have unanimously Cleveland, Toledo, and other cities no A. Grow for senator. Lancaster, \$100,000 for war claims of loyal citizens vention can bind another, either by Mr. Grow is eminently worthy of for arrearages of pensions) aggregated rule or precedent. The prevailing this confidence. Through a long and \$192,860,237,17. The department esti-

made this year were based, aggregated in great loss in his death. round numbers \$193,000,000. Some months since two gentlemen and a lady, travelling professionally, entered a the gentlemen, after the chivalrous manner of a Southern gentleman, used his revolver so effectually upon unarmed men, that one was killed on the spot, the other greviously wounded, and the lady almost tried and acquitted by the jury, on the unexpected, but contains a wholesome would trust his life amongst treacherous

ly declare their will, and with the ed and has been sold in New York. This years of manly toil, these distinis a formight in advance of the usual time. The export of wheat and some to Alaska and along the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and on July 2, the coast of the Pacific, and the pacific and th

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trade. Our export in 1879 was 124,000,-

world's supply of cereals may yet be pro

duced. The English are awaking to the

importance of providing an outlet for the

wheat that can be raised in the Manitoba

natural obstacles can be overcome. In

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

left us for Cincinnati. That the peace

and quiet of the city is promoted by their

tive workers" who usually make Demo-

cratic Conventions so lively. The Ameri-

cus Club is the high-toned affair, and it

departed on Saturday with a band of mu-

sic and banners. The Samuel J. Randall

Association broke the quiet of the Sab-

bath by their march to the depot. This

band of patriots goes in the interest of

Tilden (Sam Randall, residuary legatee),

and it is headed and marshalled by Wm.

McMullen, Esq. They were dressed in

dark clothes, white hat, kid gloves, white

necktie and badge. Some of the Fourth

Warders must have felt strangely in kid

cloves and white necktie. but that won't

prevent their shouting for Tilden and

Reform! At Harrisburg several of the

Squire's friends got into the hands of the

police, and it is to be hoped that they

Dr. Samuel G. Morton has received

rom a missionary, resident in Africa, a

female gorilla preserved in spirits. The

animal was photographed at the Penusyl-

vania Hospital on Thursday. Dr. Morton

proposes to exhibit the curiosity to the

public, charging a trifling admission for

the purpose of recovering the cost of

shipment, and will then donate it-to the

Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church

Conference to preside over the Mission

ference at Kin Kiang, October 13th, and

Presbyterian Church, this city, of which

Rev. Joel Parker was pastor. One Sun-

day they had an anniversary celebration.

and between the morning and afternoon

services Miss Gill wrote the hymn. It

was read then for the first time, and

afterward published and translated into

will accompany him.

close of the Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21, 1880.

Democratic organizations have

States.

000 bushels of wheat-nearly double that -The tobacco plants are growing finely of 1878. The increase was largely created by the French demand of 42,147,000 -The army worm is worrying North bushels, the English demand being but a The streams of Erie county are to b abroad are only moderate, and our crops The army worm has appeared a -The army worm has made its appear extent of the ravages of the army worm This is not seriously feared at present, -John Dugan awaits trial at Bellefont but may develop next year. It now looks or shooting into a passenger fram.

—The Lancaster county farmers pay 25 as if the crop would slightly exceed the -Governor Hoyt is confined to oom at Gettysburg with rheumatism. The new furnace of the Maho Valley Iron Company has been fired up. tension of wheat culture in the Northwest indicates the region where the -Samuel Herbst, a tanner at Gettys

as purchased 880 tons of bark this year. -A Lock Haven correspondent repre--St. Charles furnace, near Columbia ras accidently destroyed by fire on Tuesday.

—A citizen of Jennerton, Somerse -The General Meade Veteran Associaworld must come largely from the United -A branch road from Pittsburg to Me Keesport will be built by the Pennsylvania Col A party from Watsontown whipped he Sullivan county streams a week and got 1,10 -The tobacco plant in Berks count

> -The blast furnace of the Kittanning fron Company, at that place, was lighted up to Wednesday. -Some of the Pittsburg papers men--High water prevails at Pittsburg, and 7.000,000 bushels of coal and coke will be shipped out at once. —Alexander Carr, of Pennfield, Clear-field county, was instantly killed on Wednesday by a failing tree. -The fourteenth annual parade of the

-Mr. Martin Baer, of Landisville, Laneaster county, has a stalk of tye that is eight and one-half feet heigh. -A resident of Franklin fell asleep in a bath tub, and his wife, supposing him dead, was The army worm has made its appearance in Delaware county, causing great injury to the wheat and rye crops. -The spoke factory of P. S. Ward, at Reading, was destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, about \$5,000; partially insured. -A heavy shower of rain prevailed in portions of Monroe county on Wednesday, the first that has fallen there for a mouth. -The land sales in Pike county for taxes, which were closed on Wednesday, 15,000 acres, and only \$1,500 were realized.

-The body of Charles Winower, of Lancaster, was found in Conestoga Creek on Thurs-day. He has been missing several weeks. -Joseph McCune, of Oakville, Lancas -Edward Gruhes, a conductor on the Central Bailroad of New Jersey, was instantly killed by cars at Bloomsbury, on Tuesday night. -At Franklin, on Tuesday, one Ellis dangerously shot a drayman named Ward. They were both from Oil City, and jealousy was the -Mr. John C. Mercer, of West Chester,

who, was appointed by the recent General -A meeting of coal miners was held at Conference of China, will sail from this city for San Francisco on the 1st of next -The Republican Committee of Erie month. At the Golden City he will take county passed resolutions on Wednesday night (avorable to Hon, Galusha A. Grow for United the steamer City of Tokio, and on arriving in Yokohama will meet the Japan Mission, which convenes on August 12th,

-One of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's stables, at Brookside, with twenty-seven mules, was destroyed by fire last evening. Loss, \$5,000 to \$6,000. -Dr. S. K. Smith, of Sheridan, has -Alexander Jones, outside boss at the

complete his visitation at Foochow, October 28th. It is understood that the wife and one of the daughters of the Bishop -William L. Uhler, a wealthy retired Miss Sidney Paul Gill, author of the chizen of Lebanon, committed shielde by hanging, at Quarryville, Lancaster county, on Thursday night, while laboring under a fit of insanity. —A school house in Hopeville town-ship, Bedford county, was blown down during a storm on Sunday last while a Subday school was in session, and fifteen children were injured, some of Want to be an Angel," was buried Tuesday afternoon at Laurel Hill Cemetery, in this city. Miss Gill died on Saturday night last at the residence of her brother--Two boys recently dug up a lot of in-law, Rev. Dr. James P. Wilson, at Newark, N. J. The way she came to

—James Boyle, who was found in a house in Pittsburg on Tuesday morning last, badly injured, died on Thursday. The inmates of the

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several foreign languages. She wrote -Samuel S. Howard was hanged at many other hymns, but this alone commanded attention because of its simplicity. Except the good it did Miss Gill -The American Institute of Home never realized anything from her compo-The President appointed John M. Morton, a son of the late Senator Morton, Surveyor & Coustoms for the district of San Francisco. rouble, owing to a deficiency in the ac-Governor Roberts, of Texas, pardoncounts of the Secretary, entries having ed J. H. Williams, who was to have been banged at Bastrop. Texas, for the murder of William been falsified to cover the abstraction of about \$2,000. The official, one of the confirmed as Adjutant General of the army, at the age of 20 was in the Mexican war as a private in the First Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Board of Managers, who has been connected with the Home since its organization, eight years ago, and has had an excellent reputation as a merchant and a member of the Episcopal Church, has been expelled from the Board. Rev. Henry A. Boardman, D. D., an eminent divine, and for nearly a half century pastor of the Tenth-street Pres--All legal proceedings against the byterian Church, died on Tuesday last, of was a voluminous writer on theological

-The census returns so far indicate a prominent in many movements of a phi--Mooney, the leader of the Leadville anthropic character. Those belonging Colonel Charles Kleckner, the ex-clerk -The Colorado Greenback Convention of the Post Office, convicted recently of

-Lieutenant W. F. Zeilin, of the Unit-

Eggs, fresh...... Cheese..... CORRECTED BY GEO. A. DAYTON Mem Advertisements.

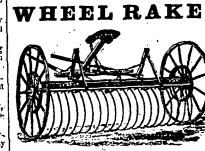
DARM FOR SALE CHEAP. Eighty acres of improved land, well water, and good-buildings (new house); fruit and wo lot, including some of the best bottom land it talkacto in the country, situate one mile east. Burlington Borough, Bradferd county, Pa. Equire at the farm or of D. D. KNAPP, June 24. Waverly, N. Y.

ILLIS.—The undersigned having leased the old Saulsbury Mill, would solicit the patronage of the community. Custom Work done immediately and in good order. All leaks in the Mill have been repaired and lierastier it will be kept in good order. Feed, Flour, Meal and Rran constantly on hand. Cash paid for grain at Misontown. HENRY W. WELLS.

Monrocton, June 17, 1880. NOTICE.—All persons are forbid JOHN MCGOVERN, Executor

Overton, May 3d, 1880-191 A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—I
OF THE TOWANDA TANNERY STOCK, at the
office of Downit & Hall, in Towanda Borough, on
FRIDAY, JULY 2D, 1880, at 2 o'clock, P. M.
M. W. DEWITT,

THE VERY BEST



Meadville fire department on Wednesday was over.

a mile in length.

Williamsport lumbermen state that a six-foot flood; work than, any other. Every way worthy of universal use. Perfectly reliable. Easily operated. Warranted to give satisfaction. R. M. WELLES.

\$15.00

A GOOD WHEEL RAKE! THE NOVELTY FOR \$15.00, Manufactured at Mechanicsburg, Pa. CLOSING OUT AT HALF PRICE.

Call and see for yourselves. Towanda, I^Pa., June 17-3w. TOTICE.—This my eleventh sea

EVERBLOOMING ROSES. An a prices as low as elsewhere. Pleaso call and examine stock and ascertain prices. Early cold frame Cabbage Plants, now ready, and other vegetable plants in their season. GREEN-HOUSES-Main street, north of Episcopal Church. JAMES C. IRVING. Towanda, April 29, 1880-m2.

REWRAD will be paid for the arrest, with evidence sufficient to convict, of the person or persons who maliciously fred our timber land in Terry township on or about Sunday May 16, 1889.

Provided, however, that if the actual agent who did the firing shall prove to be a person of unspined mind or mentally incompetent, in that case the reward shall be limited to one hundred dollars, and the other one hundred be due only on the conviction of the principal.

M. H. & G. H. WELLES, Wyalusing, Bradford Co., Pa., May 24, 1886.

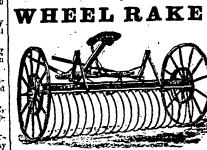
CHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of HERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of Common Pleas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expose to public rate at the Court of Gumon Pleas of Bradford County and to me directed, I will expose to public rate at the Court flouse in the Borough of Towanda, on FRIDAY, JULY 16TH, A. D. 1880, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described for, piece or parcel of land, situate in Towanda Borough (being lots Number 1 and 2 as laid down in Borough maps of Towand's as surveyed by W. H. Morgain, C. E., A. D. 1883, in a sub-division of a larger tract known thereon as Ward's addition): Beginning at the corner of Nork and Waveriy's read; thence running along said road north 180 west 100 feet to Corner of lot No. 23; thence south 180 east 100 feet to Courts avenue; thence south 180 east 100 feet to Courts

DXECUTOR'S NOTICE. — Letpent, and all having claims against said estatust present the same duly authenticated to the indersigned for settlement at his residence is Liberty Corners, Pa. GEORGE IRVING, Liberty Corners, June 9, 1850,-6w* Executo

writ, Witness: P. D. Morrow, President of our said

Towands, June 6, 1880.

duninistrator de bonus non estate of Jacob De Witt, deceased. June 21-w3.



Towanda, June 24, 1880-tf. FIFTEEN \$15.00

EUREKA MOWER CO.

son in Towanda. I again offer for sale a large of BEDDING PLANTS, comprising Fuch-Geranlums. Heightropes, Carnations, Verbe-

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spects than as to extent of territory, and it costs quite a pretty sum to pay the expenses of governing it, as will be seen by the following, which is a complete summary statement of the appropriation bills and the various deficiency bills that be came laws during the session just ended, together with an approximate total of the

\$1,095,000 appropriated for the construcrovided for in the sundry civil bill \$200,000 for new military posts; about in border and Southern States; \$100,000 to carry into effect the French claims ment and centennial celebration: \$75,000 to provide a site for the Naval Observato year's appropriations (including \$2,431,and \$26,000,000 specially appropriated

ry, and about \$100,000 for additional clerks to settle pension claims. Last 438 appropaiated by miscellaneous bills mates, upon which the appropriations

vexatious delays the desperado has been ground of insanity. The verdict was not lesson and should be a fair warning, that whoever goes into that civilized community must be ready to meet a like fate at the hands of any desperate character, crazed with bad whiskey. With all our fraternal feelings towards the Southern don't admire the lively way in which they extend their hospitalities. No same man more uncertain and dangerous than the average Southern bully. Perhaps it is of

abstracting letters, was sentenced by Judge Butler of the United States Court Census returns, so far received, indicate the population of this city to be from 850,000 to 875,000. This as compared with 1870, when the population was 674-000, shows an increase of from 25 to 30 per cent. From 1860 to 1870 the increase was about 20 per cent., or 108,500. If now it is from 175,000 to 200,000, it will be a remarkable showing for an old, Eastern city. Philadelphia, however, is becoming increasingly popular, both for residence and business. It is developing in manufactures and general business and steadily increasing in population Manufactures are rapidly developing among us, and especially in West Philadelphia population is rapidly increasing. The reason for this is the healthfulness fraternal feelings towards the Southern and agreeable surroundings of that part brethren we must acknowledge that we of the city. North Philadelphia is also

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