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Towanda, Pa., Sept. 30, 1880 Republican National Ticket.

POR PRESIDENT. General JAMES A. GARFIELD.

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OF NEW-YORK Edwin N. Benson,
Henry W. Oliver, Jr.,
John L. Lawson,
Eliwin H. Filler,
H. Hall Stanton,
James Dotton,
George de B. Kelm,
David F. Houston,
Horgan R. Wills,
Henry S. Eckert,
John M. Stahman,
Isaac S. Moyer,
Edgar Pinchot,
John Mitchell, Walter W. Ames, John P. Tesgarder Nelson P. Reed, Nelson P. Roed, Augustus E. W. Pain Thomas McKennan, James T. Maffett, George W., Delamate Calvin W. Glifillan,

Republican State Ticket.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County. REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE. HON. PAUL D. MORROW. CONGRESS.

COL. EDWARD OVERTON. SENATOR. HON. WILLIAM T. DAVIES,

. REPRESENTATIVES. JOSEPH H. MARSH, PIKE. ELISHA L. HILLIS, TOWANDA, L. D. TATLOR, GRANVILLE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY. A. C. FANNING, TROY. COUNTY SURVEYOR. T. A. SEWARD, SMITHFIELD.

" Hancock, a Johnson General, assum ed command in the Fifth Military District of Louisiana, and forthwith DOWN GO -John W. Forney.

Ir to allude to the "Solid South" sectionalism what is it to have a "Solid

HANCOCK in publicly declaring that h will, if elected, veto all bills looking to the payment of rebel claims shows that he understands how much his party is -distrusted. No one has thought of ask ing GARFIELD or any other Republican candidate to make such a declaration.

THE success of the Republicans means the formation of two National partiesthe success of the Democracy means the

The men who fought in the rebel army are indebted for the opportunity to vote to the magnanimity of the Republican party. - In any other country they would have expiated their crime upon the gallows, but their conquerors forgave them. cal purposes, is their way of showing their

GENERAL BEAVER made a good point in his speech to the Steubenville, Ohio, soldiers. He suggested the inquiry if, at the battle of Gettysburg, HANCOCK had gone over to the rebels, would they have

WHILE Democrats of the North are protesting against "waving the bloody shirt," the Democrats of the South are resorganizing the "red shirts." According to the Bourbon idea Republicans who stiring up sectionalism, but Southern Democrats who spill blood to carry an election bear in their hands the olive branch of peace.

AT Mount Washington, on Wednesday morning, the weather was cold and breezy The thermometer ranged from twenty e'clock in the evening, the coldest weath-Per since May 16. Frost feathers formed from twelve to sixteen inches long. The maximum velocity of the wind was sixty miles an hour.

THE-Electoral ticket in Maine will be "WEAVER and HANCOCK, CHAMBERS and Exclisit," The Superb is yoked with hinflation. Of course, this is neither hightoned nor honest; but a party as hard up as the Democratic knows no conscience. There is no earthly prospect for choosing a HANCOCK Elector in Maine except by some such hocuspocus as this. The Green backers, on their part, have a right to exult over the abject submission of the

carry elections. Its the votes that tell especially where there is a fair count. It ough discipline, the attention to details. that ensure success. Republicans through-

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, speaking at Getsolve that these dead shall not have died in vain." FITZHUGH LEE, at Portsmouth, Va., in September, 1880, said of the rebel dind: "If you desire that those heroes the principles for which they sacrificed

no such effort in that State as would be made if they had a reasonable hope of success. But they hope to hold Indiana. and will make most determined and un scrupulous efforts there.

FROM Indiana come very conflicting re orts and estimates. The contest i waged on both sides with a vigor and activity unparalled in the political history of the country. Each party claims to t certain of success. The vote will prob ably be close, and the result depends largely upon Greenback votes. Should the vote cast for that party be taken equally from the two great parties, Republican success is certain. As it is uncertain it what apportion the Greenbackers may draw votes from the other two parties, all prophecies are mere guess work. The Republicaus, however, are very sanguine, and profess to have tangible reasons for their hopes.

Or the large number of expeditions which have been dispatched during the last thirty years with the special object of ascertaining the fate of Franklin and find relics of the ill-fated crews of the Erebus and Terror, the latest was the exploring party under Lieutenant SCHWATKA, which left New York June 9, 1878, on the schooner Eothen, commanded by Captain BARRY, and was Repulse Bay, from which point they procecated their search by means of sledges and with the aid of Esquimaux. This party has within a few days come back to the United States, after a thorough but comparatively resultless exploration of the route pursued by the members of FRANKLIN'S party.

THE Indiana Supreme Court has re fused a re-hearing on the question of the validity of the Constitutional Amendments, so its former decision declaring these Amendments void stands. If the Democrats carry Indiana at all this year. it will be because they hold in this partisan decision of their Court a winning card. The Amendments, among other good features, imposed a residence qualification for voting. This moderate barrier to illegal voting being overthrown there is almost no obstacle to repeaters from Kentucky swelling the Democratic THE COLORS OF THE NATION." vote indefinitely. This has been the standing Republican grievance in former years, and it was hoped the Constitutiona amendments, prepared and adopted after much time, care and labor expended upon them, would be an adequate safeguare against these frauds in future. 🔫

Ex-Senator Wannen has written letter on the political situation as he views it from Alabama. The great danger to the country, he folieves, will come from the complete ascendency of the South He says: "Let the North speak this fall in thunder tones, that the bulldozers and ballot-lox stuffers may take warning of the breaking up of the Solid South, and the coming wrath of an indighant people. tion, against the better judgment and They will respect power, and they will respect nothing ele. We may forgive establishment and permanence not of the them ever so freely for their bloody effort. Democratic party but of a Southern to divide the country, but they will not reared its horrid front, it shocked time for the body to again convene. party, with all the essentials of the Conforgive us for foiling them in that effort. and alarmed nine-tenths, of the citibulldozing, bull-t-box-stuffing party of the South will be hurled from power in all or nearly all the Southern States, and a party will succeed, which, if not Repub-The creation of a solid South, for politi- otic in spirit and devoted to fair elec- who control the Democratic party,

GEVERAL HANCOCK'S LETTER.

Four years ago TILDEN was forced by the prospect of defeat, to write a on the country, as he was in the hands him President. History does not would not, but would have shot him, the of his party, and then, as now, a Sol- afford an example which would justgeneral replied, "Then vote as you would id South was relied upon for success. ify in hoping for such an anomaly. Gen. HANCOCK has been driven by He would be no better than the parthe force of circumstances—which is ty which placed him in power, and defeat staring him in the face-to that party would be largely made up, ed a committee to communicate with write a similar letter. This letter and entirely controlled by the rebels the gentlemen from Wyoming and being intended to influence the very being intended to influence the ver- who made the soil at Gettysburg ferees representing the Republicans dict of the October elections, is as crimson with the best blood of the of that county who were willing to talk of the blood shed for the Union are full, explicit and sufficient as such a Nation. document need to be. General HAN-COCK declares, with emphasis, against the possible legality of any claims President he would veto any bill for ings, Bradford was entitled to six the gentlemen before named that seven degrees at seven o'clock in the the payment of such, but he goes conferees and Wyoming to two con- they would soon reply. morning to twenty-four degrees at nine further and makes use of expressions ferees. When an organization was P. C. Burns and Mr. Vosburg

come "stale," all demands for their WILLIAM T. DAVIES in nomination to leave the Treasury. That such an emphatic declaration | conferees separated. hould be deemed necessary at this

their lives. Which advice will the North Constitutional provision, very plainmuch to do with the passage of this lows:

doughface of old, allow the rebel view to ly admits that the payment of a war triumph because a sectional agitation is claim and the granting of a pension or gratuity are entirely different mat- should be a matter of pride and inters, and that the Constitution does terest to Wyoming as well as Brad-The October States will undoubtedly not, nor cannot prevent the voting ford. He has served the district

ing five Northern Senators.

tion of the United States Courts, in ever worthy and respectable he may cluding the Supreme Court, is a part | be. Solid South will constitute the cess and the party dare not disregard (Constitution of the State of Marythe Federal Government to citizens of Maryland for their emancipated slaves, and the Legislature is directed in the article on the General Assembly to provide for receiving and distributing the money to be paid Maryland in compensation for slaves. Under this law testimony has been

United States can be judiciously We are willing to believe that Gen. HANCOCK means what he says when he declares against the payment of the Rebel War Claims. But Overton, Jr., of Towards. the gallant General would be powerless as against the demands of a Solid South. It may seem like an unnecessary alarm to attempt to rouse Jadwin, of Honesdale. the country to the imminence of the Missouri Compromise was first sugwho sought to arouse sectional ani-

mosities, nevertheless the slaveryward the measure to its consummaremontrances of the well disposed, North and South. When secession If you win now by decided majorities this zens of the Union, yet Sumpter was fired upon, and State after State forced into secession and armed rebellion, against the consciences and desires of the great majority. It is lican in name, will be national and patri- not the loyal, law-abiding citizens dictate its policy, and in whose hands Gen. HANCOCK must of necessity surrender himself should he be placed in the Presidential chair. It would be expecting too much of him, that letter repudiating Southern War he should run counter to the desires Claims, but it made no impression up and demands of the men who made

THE STATE SENATORSHIP. The Senatorial Conference for this for Rebel losses during the war or district met at Skinner's Eddy on present. After a short recess during through the instrumentality of the the 23d inst. By previous agreement the absence of said committee, Mi war, and says that should he become and in accordance with former meetwith regard to so-called loyal claims, attempted, however, Wyoming coun, shortly appeared and stated that no the amportance of which must be ty claimed an equal representation understanding of the subject. Gen- this unreasonable request being very were instructed to enquire whether eral HANCOCK states that, as a mat- properly denied them they withdrew. the conferees would meet them with ter of general public policy, it is in- The Bradford delegation organized live conferees from Wyoming county expedient for the Government to un- and notified the seceders that they dertake to pay claims for losses in- were ready to proceed to business, curred through the operations of and would admit two conferees from war, and that, as most of the so-call- Wyoming. The invitation being deed loyal claims have by this time be- clined, the Bradford conferees placed payment should be very closely scru- for re-election and adjourned. Mr tinized before the money is allowed B.W. EDWARDS was nominated by the Wyoming delegation, and the

While it is particularly unfortunate time by the shrewd advisers who are that such a disagreement should take managing Gen. HANCOCK's canvas, place during the pendency of a Presis the systematic organization, the thor- proves that there is an apprehension in idential election, the result of which the public mind, that in some shape, is fraught with the most important the losses sustained by the Rebels consequences, yet the action of the out the County should see that there is during the Rebellion are to be paid Bradford conferees will receive the day of election. It will not do to sit for from the public Treasury, should unqualified endorsement of every down, thinking that the battle is won. It the Democratic party ever get contrue Republican, and be conceded as will not be won until the polls close, and trol of the Government. Is there proper by every lover of fair dealing. then we can rest on our arms, confident any good reason for such fears? The representation in the Senatorial History, which is philosophy, teach- Conference was an equitable agree ing by examples, answers this ones, ment, acquiesced in and faithfully tyshurg in 1863, said of the dead: "It is tion, and shows that though this observed by both counties, and under for us the living that we here highly redread may seem undefined and its it the Senatorial nominations have realization distant yet the popular been made since the last apportioninstinct is correct. It is urged that ment. It is based upon the numerical the Constitutional restriction will strength, politically, of the two counburied youder shall not have died in vain, prevent the payment of Rebel War ties, as will be seen by the vote for vote the Democratic ticket and vindicate Claims. Senator EDMUNDS who had President in 1876, which was as fol-

The re-election of Senator DAVIES

them being from the North, and Mr. and Republican votes; but on this candidate of the Republican party WALLACE himself being one of the occession it is unreasonable and imnumber. An amendment was then proper to expect her to do so. The offered excluding Javy Davis from coming apportionment requires that pursuance of the request of the comthe benefits of the act, and twenty she shall have the Senator to proper-Democrate voted against it-includ- ly protect her interests. And Senstor Davies, with his experience as a the will and wishes of his constitu-Every Southern man expects ulti- legislator and his standing and infin- ents. mately to be paid for all his losses ence with Senators, can not only see during the rebellion, including his that justice is done to Bradford, but slave property, notwithstanding the he can secure for Wyoming all that Constitutional prohibition. The she may demand or has a right to Southern Democrats do not hesitate expect. His services will be much to pronounce the Constitutional more valuable to Wyeming than amendments as unconstitutionally those of any of her citizens who has

the 138 Electoral votes of the concede the nomination of Senator DAVIES. We know that, though foundation of the Democratic suc- few in number and usually in a minority in the county, they are inspired the beliests of the Senate when the by devotion to the principles of the Government falls into its hands. The party, and will not do anything to peril its success. We appeal to them. anded on Depot Island, at the head of land declares in its Declaration of in a spirit of fraternal feeling, to Rights that compensation is due by waive all personal considerations and let harmony and concord prevail.

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. The Republican Conference of the Fifteenth Congressional District, ford. Wayne and Wyoming counties, by the United States to the State of met at Montrose last week Wednestaken and filed away as to the owner of the following gentlemen: A. P. ship of former slaves until the time Stephens, E. C. Fordham, A. B. shall arrive when the demand on the Burns and J. E. Larrabec, presented as their candidate Col. D. W. Searle,

> by James H. Webb, J. Monroe Smith, James W. Hurst, E. R. Myer, J. C. Robinson and Ira B. Humphrey, and favored the nomination of Edward Verton, Jr., of Towanda.) Henry Wayne county Conferees, Henry Wilson, M. F. Van Kirk, R. B. Larrabee and H. J. Tarbell, presented as their candidate for Congress, C. C.

of Montrose.

The Conferees from Wyoming, danger which threatens from this Messrs. J. C. Kintner and C. I. Lacey. source. So when the repeal of the presented the name of J. T. Jennings of Mehoopany.

The Conference met at the Tarbest gested, those who struck the tocsin House and organized on Wednesday of danger were derided as alarmists evening. Balloting commenced for Thursday morning and continued at intervals until Friday morning, when one hundred and twenty ballots had propagandists steadily pushed for been cast without either candidate receiving a majority of the votes of the Conference. An adjournment was then carried. Scranton being the place named, and Wednesday, September 29th, at 7 o'clock p. m., the -Montrose Republican.

SENATORIAL CONFERENCE. At a meeting of Senatorial Conferees at the "Table Rock House," Skinner's Eddy, Pa., on Thursday, September 23d, A. D. 1880, the credentials of W. H. Carnochan, N. C. Elsbree, J. M. Ely, Dr. J. K. Newell, and O. D. Kinney as conferees on the part of Bradford county, were duly presented and read without objection E. H. Wells, — Lott, and — Vosburg, of Wyoming county were also present. On motion of Mr. Carnochan, N. C. Elsbree, Esq., was

duly chosen Chairman, no one dis-Mr. Burns having declined to not as Secretary, then, with the other gentlemen named from Wyoming county, retired from the conference On motion, J. M. Ely was appointmeet with the conference on the basi of the unanimous agreement of the committees appointed for that pur

Ely reported that no answer was reply was authorized to be made to

To this, reply was made that until an answer was received to the request for conferees to present them elves with credentials, conveyed by Mr. Ely, as a committee, the conference had, no further communications to make.

After again waiting quite a length of time for any further reply the gentlemen from Wyoming might have to make, and not receiving any, on motion duly carried the conference proceeded to nominate the candi dates for State Senator to represent he XXIII Senatorial District. Dr. J. K. Newell nominated Hon.

W. T. Davies, of Towarda. No other nomination being mad it was moved and carried that the ominations close Upon a vote being taken it appeared that Hon. W. T. Davies was unanimously chosen, and he was thereupon declared to be the the twenty third district of Pennsylvania for State Senator.

On motion, J. M. Ely and Dr. Newand request his acceptance thereof. On motion, the following resolution was unanimously agreed to: Resolved. That the randidate we have this day placed in nomination, be and he is hereby instructi-ed to use all honorable efforts to secure the nomina-tion of Hon. Gaiusha A. Grow for U. B. Senator.

At this time Mr. Vosburg appeargreement in 1874, and that there

Senator voted against it, several of large preponderance of population nominated Hon. W. T. Davies as the for the 23d District for Senstor, and

had no further business to transact. W. T. Davies then appearing in mittee, accepted the nomination in a brief and sensible speech, and pledged himself if elected to fairly represent

On motion adjourned sine die. N. C. ELSBRER. Chairman Secretary.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

PHILADELPHIA, September 27, 1850. The country nor this city is entirely adopted, and a thorough reorganiza- had no legislative experience, how- given up to politics. Matters of weighter octave volume of probably 900 pages, and dential candidates have called together We trust and believe that the Re- here a gathering of notable persons. The the Presbyterian Journal. No. 15 North ment of their purpose. Should the publicans of Wyoming will view this Pan Presbyterian Council is now holding Seventh street, or the Board of Publica-Democratic party get into power matter in its proper light, and will its session in this city. Its title (Pan) tion, No. 1334 Chestnut street. byterian gathering. It had a brilliant and auspicious commencement on Wednesday night, a reception being given to norning in the Chambers Presbyterian Church, Broad and Sansom streets, and, forming in couples, marched to the Academy of Music, about a square below, where the opening sermon was preached which includes Susquehanna, Brad- by Rev. William M. Paxton, D. D., of New York. After interesting devotional exercise General Hartranft and Colonel day for the purpose of nominating a A. Louden Snowden assisted in organizcandidate for Congress. The Susque- ing the procession from the church to the White Pigeon. hanna county delegation, composed Academy of Music. The latter building

was crowded from parquet to dome and Centennial Anniversary of Andre marked attention was paid to the remarks of Dr. Paxton, who took his text from Matthew viii. 2: "I say unto you that many shall come from the East and West and sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the Kingdom of Heaven." The speaker in an eloquent opening dwelt at length upon the past history and future mission of Presbyterianism and closed 1877.

Considering the importance of sheepraising, and the peculiar adaptibility of thusiasm. our country to this business, it cannot be said that the Exhibition of last week was a success. There were on exhibition some fine specimens of sheep, Merino, Cotswolds, Southdowns, and other favorite breads, but the show did not give : proper idea of the extent or importance of this branch of our National production. If it has the effect to direct attention of farmers to the subject, and induce them to take a greater interest in the vessel is almost directly over the matter of wool-growing, it will have a sunken wreck of the famous Captain beneficial influence. It really seems al. Kidd's ship, which had, so the most absurd that a country like this schooner people say, untold millions should be compelled to import every year in money buried with her. The parought to grow enough at home for our Submarine Company, of Connecticut own consumption and thrice forty million in seeking, the pirates' abandoned pounds for exports. Of the reasons why treasure, says that a portion of the farmers in the thickly settled districts of sunken vessel, 12 by 8 feet, has been the United States do not raise sheep in large quantities is, that the animals are been struck. exposed to destruction by dogs. It would appear as if a considerable increase of the Horrible if True.

is dependent to some extent upon the passage of a law which shall impose a severe tax upon dogs and shall make the owner of a sheep-killing dog responsible for the brute's destructive operations. Colonel Snowden, Superintendent of the Mint, has been directed by the Secretary of the Treasury to prepare a full set of the coinage of the United States for deposit in the foundation of the, Egyptian Obelisk, which is to be set up in 'New York city. Colonel Snowden suggested that a full set of all the medals that have been struck off at the Mint in this city

wool crop of Pennsylvania, for example,

since the foundation of the government be added, which met with the approval of Secretary Sherman. Last week, Dr. E. H. Bell, of this city, performed the Cæsarian operation upon a show business, delivering her of a male es in height, and weighs about one hun-

playing in Reading. The Grand Ratification Meeting held Saturday pight, was an immense success. The display exceeded anything of the kind ever witnessed in this city. In front speak. The Union League Building was given of his murder, or supposed of no one was injured. the structure. Preceding the meeting an cate that she was an accessory, or excellent band discoursed popular airs, and that she had any subsequent knowlsucceeded in keeping the vast throng in edge of the movements of the murclassic and Eastern cities.

the best of humor. Precisely at gight o'clock, Senato Blaine appeared upon the platform and nominee of the Republican party of was greeted with loud cheers. After be ing introduced by Hon. George H. Boker, the distinguished statesman addressed the vast assemblage, which filled Broad ell were appointed a committee to street. The speaking, however, was a deg. 30 min. west, she fell in with a ga. N. T., while attempting to cross the indicated of vessel bottom up. On approaching Junction, were instantly killed. large to be useful. Several stands had

made their efforts abortive. The great feature of the demonstration was the parade, which, in point of num ed and stated substantially that he bers, novelty of display, and enthusiasm, was instructed to reply to the request eclipsed anything of the kind ever wit. and the work was about to be com-of the committee before referred to, nessed in this city, if not in the country. menced, but a terrible stench was en-"that they had no knowledge of any Although it was announced that the parade would not move until half-past eight | pelled them to desist. As the boat were no conferees from Wyoming o'clock, thousands began to assemble on county having any power to meet Broad street as early as six o'clock, and conferees of Bradford county on the an hour later this wide throughfare was THE October States will undiontheidly most the continuing from settle the Presidential election, if they result in favor of the Republicana. The latter shape in the favor of the Republicana without street in States of the East. But if the States are shaped in the continuing of the East. But if the States of the East. But if the Confidence of the East. But i

It is conceded that there were over 30. 000 men in line, and Broad et, for miles was a sea of light. The two divisious moving from North and South, M. the same time in columns of eight, when they met, filled the street and presented a magnificent spectacle. In the ranks were many business mep, whose participation in a street their presence showed how thoroughly the business and industrial interests of

this city are awake to the importance of carried amid great excitement. Conthe success of the Republican party. The Presbyterian Council will have the proceedings of their body published in ook form, under the editorial supervision of two distinguished divines, viz: Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., and Rev. ing at another hall and nominated an J. B. Dales, D. D. It will form a large electoral ticket of Weaver men. moment than the success of Presi- will be issued in good style. Price, \$4. Subscriptions may be sent to the office of

STRAY PARAGRAPHS.

A Couple of Children Married. Morton M. Pritchett, aged 14, and the delegates at the Academy of the Fine Sarah D. Fausler, aged 13, eloped Arts, and addresses of welcome delivered from Marion, Ind., about two weeks by Governor Hoyt, and Mayor Stokley, since and went to Michigan, where Thursday morning the Council was for- they were married. Both children mally convened. The somewhat novel are small for their age, indeed so spectacle of a procession of divines was childlike that they rode on the differexhibited, the delegates assembling in the ent railroads for half fare. During their wedding journey of two weeks their total expenses amounted to but \$10.75. The girl's parents had the father of the groom arrested for kid-

Capture. Thursday, Tarrytown, N. Y., celebrated the anniversary of the capture of Andre with a procession and the inveiling of a statue of John Paulding. At sunrise there was a national salute on shore, and at 10 A. M., the hour of the capture, another salute by the artillery and the gunboat Minnesota. A bronze statue of Anwith a feeling reference to the death of dre was unveiled; and a procession, Rev. William Adams, D. D., who delive composed of military organizations ered the last prayer and pronounced the and the Grand Army of the Republic last benediction at the close of the first which took half an hour to pass a meeting of the Alliance in Edinburgh in given point, was formed. It is estimated that 50,000 people witnessed the parade, and there was great en-

Captain Kidd's Treasure. Great curiosity has been exciting he people of Peekskill, West Chester county, New York, concerning the mission of a strange schooner that made her appearance in Hudson river off that village on Thursday last. It appears that her name is Mary Leach. and she is now anchored off Round Island. It is stated to-day that the cleared of mud 17 feet deep, and the position of Kidd's ship has at last

WASHINGTON, September 23.—The treasury department was in the re ceipt some time since of a communi cation from the chief of the detective corps of San Francisco containing statements which read like a highly wrought-up romance embracing the crimes of murder, robbery and marital infidelity. The story in brief is as follows: Two gentlemen, friends of each other, with their wives, were traveling in California. One of them had in his possession a number of had in his possession a number of candinate for Congress in the Sevente-out district registered U. S. bonds. The sight of stown. the bonds excited the cupidity of his friend, who also coveted his neighbor's wife. The two men walked out together one afternoon to view the mountain scenery. The owner of 012 as worth have settled for \$2,449.737.97. It is the bonds was never seen again, and quired to pay the smoont in full. his companion reported that he had accidentally tumbled down a fright-ful precipice. Subsequently, while nomines for Congress in the Twelfth district. Mrs. Burnell, a dwarf, well known in the accidentally tumbled down a frightchild weighing some six pounds. Mrs. in the recesses of a vast forest, the Burnell came to Philadelphia in great dis-her to death. Then, in company College with George De B. Kelm and Moncard ber deformity it was found that she could with the wife of the missing man, he comman, died at Rodgersville, Tennessee, made his way back to San Francisco not be delivered of the child until the Cm- and with her connivance personated sarian operation was resorted to. At last the owner of the bonds and endeavreports both the mother and child were ored to negotiate the sale of them. doing well, with every prospect of both The two were shadowed and found very apparent to any one who has an with Bradford in the Conference, and Mr. Ely, its committee: that they full grown man about five feet nine inch-man assuming the name of the friend mitted suicide by shooting. whom he was believed to have murdred and fifty pounds. At present he is dered. Such is the outline of the detective's story, and as may readily be imagined the treasury officials were on the qui vive for any application which might come for the transfer of the bonds to another party. of the Union League a large stand had Nothing was heard until quite rebeen erected for speaking, and as early as from the attorneys of a lady living seven o'clock the crowd began to assem- in Kansas City asking the transfer ble in the vicinity, blocking the street for of the bonds to her name. The lady squares, patiently awaiting the appear- states that she is the widow of the ance of Hon. James G. Blaine and the person in whose name the bonds now other noted gentlemen announced to stand registered. An account is then

> A Pilot's Chastly Discovery. The pilot boat Pet, No. 9, which strived Friday night in the lower New York bay from a cruise, reports New York day from a cruise, reports and consequently and the that on the 19th inst., in latitude 41 destroyed on Taesday.

monstrative crowd. The meeting was too the over-turned craft she lowered a boat, which went alongside. Her been erected, and various orators attempt, crew discovered that she was in the track of vessels bound to this port it! was thought advisable to cut a hole in her side so as to sink her. The ecessary implements were accordcountered from below, which comwas moved round the vessel a man was discovered with a rope round his neck banging from the bowsprit. He i was bloated with water and his

The returns from the Maine State election so far as received, show plurality of 174 for the Greenbac candidate. The IVth District is car ried by Ladd by a greatly diminished majority. The Greenbackers of the State held their Riestorst Convention Thursday and after much Hancock candidates for electors was gressman Murch, who had opposed fusion on the electoral ticket, gave in his adhesion to the decision of the majority in a brief speech; but Solon Chase and his followers held a meet-

The "straight" Greenbackers, in convention, with Solon Chase presiding, adopted the following resolution: For the enlightenment and encouragement of our Greenback brethren in other States, we, the straight greenbackers of Maine, in convention assembled, declare that there is a Greenback party in Maine pledged to definterests of the whole people hat the late fusion and confusion in this State was due wholly to the exicentils of State issues, and that in cational matters we vote with our arcthren elsewhere in the Union, for Weaver and Chambers.

The Jeannette Missing. The bark Legal Tender, which ar rived at San. Francisco Thursday from the Arctic Ocean, reports that nothing has been heard of the missnapping, but at the trial he was discharged. The youthful pair footed and Vigilant, nor of the Arctic exit to Wabash-20 miles-where they ploring vessel Jeannette. The revenue took the train. Neither took a cutter Thomas Corwin, owing to the change of raiment, nor any luggage severity of the past winter and the whatever. They were married at tardiness in the breaking up of the ice this summer, was unable to continue on her errand. The Corwin intended to touch at Point Barrow then cross over to the mouth of the Mockenzie River in search of the missing whalers, and if no clue to them was obtained at either place, to proceed thence to Wrangel Land. Whalers are unanimous in expressing the belief that nothing will ever he heard from either them or the

STATE NEWS.

Jeannette.

-The Erie county buck wheat crop is -The Williamsport sawmills are run--Peter Herdic is to establish a line of -Mr. Thomas, of Leith, Fayette country, has a kettle that was made in 1273.

-The Brooke nail factory at Birdsboro made 18,000 kegs of nails in August. -Condersport is rapidly recuperating from losses sustained by the recent fire there. -John Riley, of Mill Hollow, Luzerne -Miss E. L. Seiler was thrown out of —The Chester county Democrat will be sold at Sheriff's sale. It was started about a year

-Michael Mosser, aged 76 years, was killed by cars at Hawley, Wayne county, on Thursday. -Hon. John B. Packer, of Sunbury, is

devoting considerable attention to raisi bred stock. —The child of Ro' ert Campball, living -Ex-Senator Cameron has gone to Ir lians, but says that his visit there has nothing to -Daniel Riesb, of West Buffalo, Union

-Dr. H. M. Dunmire, of Lewistown was knocked down and trampled to death by a horse on last Tuesday. -The Carbon works at Murraysville Vestmoreland county, were burned on -William Evans was instantly killed -The Greenbackers of the Twenty-first district have nominated Hon. C. S. Seaton, of Westmoreland county, for Congress. -No. 1 Fire Company of Sunbury cele-brated their tenth anniversary on Friday. There were a number of visiting companies present.

-Hon, Jacob M. Campbell, Republican -Captain O'Calalian, of Princeton -Of the Pittsburg riot claims \$3,261. -A. A. Chase, editor of the Scranto -Hon, Henry G. Smith, formerly edi-

GENERAL NEWS.

-The official returns of the Vermon —Samuel Matthews, while drunk on -The boot and shop factory of Putnan -Benjamin Westmoreland, -The ship Lucille is at San Francisco from Yokohama, with 3,100 packages of tea for San Francisco, and 29,690 packages in transit for New York.

New York, joined in celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of the Fulton street prayer meeting bandsomely decorated and brilliantly illuminated, the names of Garfield and Aries stated, obtained possession of the thur shining out from gas jets in front of bonds, but there is nothing to indi-

> -Eleanor Dapiels was arrested at deg. 30 min. north and longitude 64 Fin James Behan and his son, Ticoudero--Secretary Sherman says he has saved

> > -James N. Lowe, who murdered his —Early Friday morning Joseph Dorsey, 21 years old, a bartender in a saloon on avenue B New York, was stabbed to the heart at Canal stree and the Bowery, and died without uttering a word The Pelice have arrested John Nash and John Mahone on suspicion of being his murderers.

. -The boiler in Loose & Son's fruit-

Mem Abvertisements.

To the Beaders of the Reporter; It is well known that hot weather brings sickness and that the greatest care is necessary to prevent disorders even on the part of those most healthy. What there is in the heat that should cause disease cannot certainly be known, but cholers, dysentery, debility, lassitude, vertigo and many other sudden and dangerous maladies come every season and cause great suffering and thousands of deaths. Few people go through the summer without unpleasant symptoms. The month becomes dry and parched, the tongue furred with white, the pulse irregular, the head feverish, the body cramped and the limbs swollen and tired. Ladies especially, with their natural delicacy and tendency to female troubles, find the hot weather almost unbearable; while little Children are dying every day from exhaustion and because Parents neglect precaution and care. A prominent and well known physician of New York asserts as his positive belief that more than three-fourths of all so-called Summer complaints arise from disordered secretions, and that these secretionary organs, which, by being out of order cause so much trouble, are the kidneys and liver. The brain controls the life, but

the lower part of the body rules the health. There is one, and only one known vegetable that will absolutely regulate and control the Kidneys and Liver at all times and thus prevent the many dangers of the Summer. That vegetable (a West India leaf.) is used as the basis of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is pure, pleasant to the taste and absolutely certain in its results. It keeps those who intelligently use it in perfect health, and cures those whose secretions are deranged. For all urinary complaints of either sex it is infallible. For all billions troubles it is certain. For the hot season it is invaluable and every person of care and intelligence should not fail to keep Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure near at hand, and use it upon the approach of the slightest symptoms. It may save your life or that tof some other friend; it will certainly prevent much suffering. It is for sale by druggists in all parts of the world; we careful and take no other. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

MENERAL ELECTION PROC-

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prantoru, do hereby make known and proclaic to
the qualified electures of Bradford County, that a
general election will be held on TUESDAY, the
sECONED DAY of NOVEMBER, A. D. 1880, theing the Tuesday next following the first Monday of
said month), in the several election districts of said
County, as follows:
Armenia—At the house of John S. Becker.
Alba Borough—At the house of Ira Smith.
Albany Township—At the Bahr School House.
Albany Borough—At the Odd Fellows Hall.
Asylum—At the School House near Edwin W.
Decker's. Athens Borough—At the house of D. M. Sinsa ouse. Burlington Borough—At the house of W. H. D.

Burlington Township—At the house of W. H. D. Reen in Burlington Burough.
Burlington West—At the M. E. Church.
Barclay—At the school house. narciay—At the school house. Canton Borough—At the Central Hotel. Canton Township—At the Central Hotel in Can on Borough. Columbia—At the house lately occupied by Jame

Columbia—At the house lately occupied by Jam dorgan.
Franklin—At the Town Hall.
Granville—At the house of B F. Taylor.
Herrick—At the kehool house at Herrickville.
Le Haysville—At the house of F. E. Case.
Litchfield—At the house of F. E. Case.
Le Hoy—At the Centre School House:
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Morroe Borough—At the Summers House.
Morroe Township—At the house lately occupity J. L. Rockwell, deceased.
Orwell—At the Town Hall.
Overton—At the School House, No. 2.
Pike—At the Brabyille School House. Pike—At the Brushville School House. Rome Township—At the Academy in R

Rome Borough-At the Academy. Bidgiury-At the house occupied Sheshequin-At the Valley House ngfield-At the house occupied by Josep Smithfield—At the house occupied by O.C. Mills. South Creek—At the house occupied by George

South Waverly—At the Bradford House.
Terry—At the house of E. J. Shepard.
Towanda Borough, First Ward—At the I terna Acoust Hotel.

Toward a Borough, Second Ward—At the Grand Troy Borough—At the hou e lately occupied by M. Long, deceased.
Troy Township—At the house lately occupied by M. Long, deceased, in Troy Borough.
Tuscarors—At the school house near James black.

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Wyaiusing—At the house of J. H. Black.

Wilmot—At the house of A. J. Stone.

Wysox—At the house owned by W. H. Conklii At which time and place the qualified elector rill vote by ballot for the following named, officer:

SECTION 3. That whenever any person shall so

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county receiving such report, it shall appear thereby that a certain amount 61 danage or loss has been sustained by the claimant to sheep, by dog or dogs not owned or kept by him or her, they shall immediately draw their order on the treasurer of such county in favor of the claimant for the amount of loss or damage such claimant has sustained according loguely report, with necessary and proper costs inchrited as atoressid, to be paid out of the fund raised or to be raised by taxes on dogs as herelabelore provided; and if it shall appear by such report or otherwise, that a responsible person, was the owner or keeper of the dog or dogs by which the damage complained of was done, and there is a reasonable probability such damages and costs can be collected from such owner or keeper, then such commissioners shall immediately proceed, in the manner provided by law for the colected, in the manner provided by law for the colected. killing sheep within fals common wealth.

SECTION 6. That all dogs in the commonwealth shall hereafter be personal property and subjects; of larceny, and the owner or keeper of any dog shall be liable to the county commissioners for all the loss or damage to sheep by such dog, with all the necessary costs incurred in recovering and collecting such damages, including an attorney fee five dollars, if finally determined before a justice of the peace, and of ten dollars if tried in a Court of Common Pieas; but at any time after notice of a claim for damages under the provisions of this act, the own-r or keeper of any dog may tender to the claimant or his, agent or attorney making such claim a sum of money equal to the loss or damage sustained, or may offer before a justice of the peace, with a notice to the claimant, his agent or attorney, as aforesaid, a judgment in an action of trespass for the amount of such loss or damage, and all costs up to the time of such offer which offer, for a fee of wenty cents, shall be entered on the docket of such justice; and in case the claimant in such case log commissioners, as the case may be, shall not accept of such tender or offer of judgment, and afterwards on the final determination of such case shall not recover a greater amount than the sum so tendered, as aforesaid, hesides the interest and cost since such tender or offer, as the case may be, such claimant or commissioners shall not recovering costs accruing after such tender or offer, but shall pay to the defendant or defendants have incurred since such offer or tender, including attorney fee as heteinbefore provided in the case of a recovery by claimants, which costs may be deducted from the amount of any judgment recovered in such case by the claimants or commissioner; and if such case by the claimants or commissioner;

nch district.

SECTION 9. That this act shall not repeal on fifeet the previsions of any special law in relations to the same subject in any county of this commonstrates.

Given under my hand at my office, in Towarda, this 23th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, PETER J. DEAN.