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Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, General JAMES A. GARFIELD,

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

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emand F. Shindel,

Charles B. Forney. Nathan C. Elsbree, Andrew Stout, Andrew Stout,
Goorge M. Reade,
George W. Wiestling,
Michael Schall,
Waiter W. Ames,
John P. Tengarden,
Nelson P. Reed,
Augustus E. W. Painter
Thomas McKennan,
James T. Maffett,
George W. Delamater,
Calvin W. Gliffilan,

Republican State Ticket. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon, HENRY GREEN, Northampton-AUDITOR GENERAL. Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

23 PRESIDENT JUDGE, Hex. PAUL D. MORROW. CONGRESS.

COL, EDWARD OVERTON, (Subject to decision of Conference SENATOR. Hos. WILLIAM T. DAVIES, REPRESÊNTATIVES,

JOSEPH H. MARSH, PIKE, ELISHA L. HILLIS, TOWANDA, L.D. TATLOR, GRANVILLE. DISTRICT ATTORNEY, A. C. FANNING, TROY.

T. A. SEWARD. SMITHFIELD.

COUNTY SURVEYOR,

sional Conference, this (Wed.) afternoon. Take Bourbons of, the South are so delighted over HANCOCK's rebel claims letter that they will shoot and count livelier than ever to keep that section solid. The that he would not veto rebel claims buds was the only thing that kept them

solid and certain for HANCOCK are those ports which appeared in 1869. He was at which were lately in the rebellion; while one time Governor of Maine. He was one those which were loyal to the Union are of the seven for TILDEN. morally certain for GARFIELD. Which of the two candidates represents the Nation-

The Norristown Herald recollects that

Tur following applies to this latitude. "Take away the promise of spoils," says the Buffalo Express, "and the HANCOCK been would collapse in a week." Yes, the Democrats are raising all this din because they want their dinner. Twenty years of fasting has made them fearfully

. G. S. GRANT passed over the Eric Railway Schirday afternoon. An amusing gerlief, occurred when he reached Corn at ... Two meetings were being addressthe Democratic orators, when the and the audiences rushed for the depot to see the General. The speakers were left to talk to the wind.

Mr. Grow has appointments for several meetings in Lancaster county, the last being on the 18th inst. The Inquirer says "persons who desire to hear the points at issue between the political parties elo quently, clearly and powerfully presented could go to hear, Mr. Grow. He is by odds to ablest man on the stump in this

THE Republican procession in New York, Monday night, was the greates It was a magnificent pageant, there being over fifty thousand men in line, comprising all classes of voters. It was reviewed by Gen. GRANT, whose presence excited tion State is sure for GARFIELD and AR-

THE complete returns from Connecticu show that the judicial amendment was 11287. Of the 165 towns, the Republicaus carried 86 and the Democrats 57 22 towns (13 of which were Democratic in 1876) are divided. The Republicans have gained 17 towns since 1876, and the Democrats have lost 28.

. In one of his recent speeches Senator BLAINE said: "I want to call your atten--tion to the fact, that for the first time in the history of this country, political tracts have been printed by the free trade leagues of England, and are being circulated throughout this country, by hunheas of thousands of copies. If the free frade interests of England are active enough, eager enough, and interested chough to do this, they are active enough, eager and interested enough to put money

IT is notorious that the British freetraders are doing all they can to secure the success of the Democratic party next want to break down our protective sys-. cm, by the operation of which money i ingman, which would otherwise flow into the treasuries of British manufacturers. They have a large pecuniary interest at stake, and should they command success, the movey they are now spending so Trecly would prove a magnificent investment.

In the Supreme Court at Pittsburg, or Monday last, Chief Justice Sharswoon of Judge Patterson, of Langaster, in country the haven for the laborer HANCOCK acceptable to the Southern disbarring Messrs. STEINMAN and HEN- and the artisan. Sall, attorneys, for contempt of court, for It would be well for every voter dent, and to that order he owes his ests of American labor. publishing an article in the Intelligencer, who believes in Protection to consider nomination. of which they are the editors, reflecting upon the Judge. The Chief Justice adcial misconduct, in or out of court, but be fostered and guarded against the DREW JOHNSON turned his back upon stated that for such an offence, as the one cheap labor of foreign countries, yet the loyal men of the South and joine in question, the plan of procedure is by the Democratic party is largely ed hands with the Confederates. formal indictment and conviction by a made up and completely controlled Johnson, immediately on becoming iury. It was ordered that the complainants be restored to the bar and the cost by the Solid South, which sends a President, changed the entire policy of the proceedings be paid by the county large majority of the Democratic of the Administration, adopting what MAN, A. W. DIMMOCK, P. L. WARD. H.

ALL over the country the men of business, who usually do not concern themselves much about politics or elections, are taking the deepest interest in the course of the present campaign, and are working with the energy of the profesalive because they very well understand how important a stake they have in the result of the November balloting. With the Denocratic party in full control o the government, and with full power to carry out their free-trade policy, the American business men would stand a

pretty poor chance.

SUPERVISOR DAVENPORT is endeavoring secure a fair election in New York City. Being so nigh to Governor's Island and the "Superb," it would be expected that he would have the countenance and encouragement of the Democracy in his efforts to prevent fraud; but such is not the fact. The Democratic leaders of New York City are perfectly furious because of his efforts to prevent illegal voting. They have coaxed and threatened, but as he could neither be cajoled nor bullied, his office by the Judges. But the Court has decided that DAVENPORT was doing his duty, and they would not interfere.

Not an organ or an orator of the Democracy has dared to deny the fact hat that party holds six Republican States in the South by fraud and violence, and that were it not for the most shameless bull dozing and ballot-box stuffing in those States it would have no more prospect of electing the next President than it has of carrying Iowa. And yet, with these facts undenied, they have the unblushing effrontery to appeal to the intelli- of industry." gent North to intrust them with the complete control of the Government. For unparalleled audacity the Democratic party is entitled, not only to a single

cake, but to a whole oven full of cakes.

JUDGE CLIFFORD, the oldest member of the U.S. Supreme Court was attacked with partial paralysis, while on his way WE stop our press to give notice of the from New England to Washington, per nonfination of (J. J. Jadwin, of Wayne train. He is conscious, at times, but his Rodney, N. H., in 1803. He received a heart. high school education, removed to Maine, served a number of terms in the State Legislature, and was twice elected Speaker of the lower House. He was in Congress from 1839 to 1843, was appointed U.S. Commissioner to Mexico and appointed Minister to that country. In 1858he was appointed Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court by JAMES BUCHAN-THE only States which are regarded as AN. He wrote a set of United States Re-

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

The matter of protecting our in-

tustries as against the cheap labor of

and plainly capable of solution, that they declare that "nor shall any it seems strange that it should be a duties or taxes on importations from record of the two parties solves the foster any branch of industry." question at once. Neither sophistry nor denials can conceal the fact that the Democratic party is the party of Free Trade. That jits formal utterances have been constantly in opposition to the doctrine of protection, the coming train was heard, and the votes of the Democratic members of Congress have been uniformly given for all measures cal-

and inflation produced by the war, wholesome truths.

adopted Monday, week, by a majority of the manufactures of the country have In his interview with Dr. Fowler, self. What is wanted is a careful til the morning of his death he was ap-

emonth. Why are they thus energetic and They are playing the part of the men and a fine presence; but he is vain, enterprising? The reason is that they who attempted in 1844 to convince selfish, weak and easily flattered. He was a better Tariff man than CLAY, praised, but can take any amount of and who flung to the breeze banners flattery."

mitted the power of a Judge to strike a in the North who are willing that country that shortly after the assassimember of the bar from the roll for offi- our manufactures should continue to nation of ABRAHAM LINCOLN. An-

manships of all the important Com- which sought to restore the rebels to mittees, can always dictate by means immediate power in the Southern of King Caucus the measures to be States, and placing the Union men at adopted, and in fact rules supreme in the mercy of their enemies. General the councils of the Democracy. Does PHIL SHERIDAN was then in comsional politician to insure the success of any intelligent voter believe that the mand of the department of Louisians the Republican ticket. They are thus South would permit the present tariff and Texas as Military Governor. As to remain an hour intact after it came into power, or that it would legislate the President, through the military

for the protection of American In- channels of the government. Grant dustry? Already a bill has been introduced by Mr. Wood, which strikes taking place in all the departments. Gen. Shebidan, with Grant's apat the prosperity of our manufactures, and which, if adopted, would shut up half the shops of the country. So icy of Johnson because that policy much for the utterances of the Democracy, and the avowed purposes of sought to ignore and defy the acts of Congress, which are the civil laws of the party in Congress. What might be expected, if he the land. Johnson then removed

proval, refused to carry out the pol-

the President. In obedience to the

directions of President Johnson,

ground the civil laws by the force of

General GRANT asserts that ever,

since 1864, when General HANCOCK

received a vote in the Democratic

National Convention for the Presi-

conduct, his every official act, was

shaped with the sole view to becom-

ing the candidate of the Democratic

party for President. Every event in

General HANCOCK's career proves

this to be true. In Louisiana and

into the confidence of the Southern

WORK! WORK!

bands, and transparencies are all

priate place in a political campaign,

but majorities are not secured by

from "dress parade" to the substan-

the returns are coming in.

Confederates come into possession of Sheridan and placed Hancock in the government can be well deter command of Louisiana and Texas as mined from the uniform action of the Military Governor. HANCOCK was South upon the principle of protec- willing to trample upon the civil law, tion to American labor. The South and with the power of his sword and has always bitterly opposed it, even the regiments of troops at his comthey have tried to have him removed from to the extent of Nullification. That mand, enforce the unlawful will of section has looked upon the prosperity of the North, as being one of the results of protection, and it hates, with an intense hatred, the supposed cause of our progress. So intensely hostile is the South to the doctrine of Protection that the Constitution of the Southern Confederacy provided,

> " Nor shall any duties or taxes on mportations from foreign nations be laid to promote by foster any branch

(Article 1, Section 8.)

Can the men who, when they at tempted to set up another nation, incorporated such a provision in their President." After that his entire Constitution, be safely trusted to protect the great industrial interests of the country? It is insulting the intelligent voter to suppose they can be so stupid as to believe it possible. or so stupid as not to understand County, for Congress by the Congres | condition is very grave. He was born at | which party has their interests at | Texas he sought to ingratiate himself

are largely interested in the question ly after assuming command in those of protection to American Industry. States lie placed the Confederates in Almost every dollar's worth of the power over the Union men. He Indiana Goes Republican surplus productions of our County neither restrained nor sought to pungoes into the great manufacturing ish the outrages and murders comand mining districts of this State. mitted by the rebels, and GRANT de-When the mines are busy and the clares his ability to prove that the furnaces and rolling mills are active, policy inaugurated by Order No 40 the produce of our hills is sought for. resulted in the loss of the lives of special to the REPORTER. at fair prices. When business stops, many Union men, white and black. the farmer has no market for his har- The entire logic of Gen. GRANT's vests. The party that would strike statements is that Hancock has for down our domestic industries, aims a years been simply bidding for the blow at the tiller of the soil, and Democratic candidacy for President, ward for the capture of BES BUTLER. Europe, is naturally attracting much | whose tendency is to degrade him to filment of his hopes. It remains for "an outline and common enemy of attention, and the working men of the level of the poorly-paid and the people to pass judgment upon sublind." Jerr's party have captured the country are asking which of the starving agriculturists of Europe. such Mexican methods for reaching in now what are they going to do two great parties is one whose suc- This is the purpose of the leaders the executive chair of the republic. cess is most likely to stimulate manu- and masters of the Democracy, when facturing and promote the interests of they talk about a tariff "for revenue the laborer. It is a question so easily only," and more plainly avowed when

> GRANT'S ESTIMATE OF HANCOCK. The Rev. Dr. Fowler, of the tial labors of the campaign. There Methodist Church has recently publis work yet to be done, and it should lished a conversation held with Gen. not be overlooked nor neglected. GRANT, in which the General speaks School-house meetings are effective, his mind very freely in regard to because they are usually attended

General Hancock's political and miliaby intelligent, reflecting voters, who sulated to break down the encourage. tary character. As Gen. GRANT is desire carefully to investigate the ment given by legislation to our not very complimentary in his esti- questions underlying the political mate of the "Superb Soldier," the movements of the day. The temper-The Democratic national platform | Democratic press has bitterly assail- | ate discussion of the consequences of declares emphatically in favor of a ed him, and endeavored to point out Democratic success, and the danger tariff for revenue only. It discards the inaccuracies in his statement. of disaster to the country to come boldly and clearly all ideas of pro. Gen. GRANT says that Dr. FOWLER from Confederate rule, cannot be too tecting American interests by means has incorrectly reported him in some plainly stated, nor receive too serious of discriminating duties. The pure of the minor particulars, as might be attention.

pose of the Republican tariff is expected of an account of a converavowedly to foster and stimulate do- sation written from memory, but he mestic production, by giving the does not intimate that the estimate every effort should be made to bring preference to American goods in of HANCOCK's character and acts in out the full vote. If this is done our home markets. Under the beneficent Louisania was incorrectly stated. majority should reach not less than effects of the present tariff the manu- Gen. Grant has a remarkable way of 4000. In order to reach this figure ened and increased to a wonderful that he cannot be misunderstood. He extent. Notwithstanding the seven says what he thinks with the bluntyears of financial depression, the in- ness of a soldier, and his remarks campaign. The ornamental work has evitable result of the extravagance are always full of good sense and been pretty faithfully attended to,

even invaded foreign markets, in Democrats of that section, had given this and the election work of this Republican party is pledged to con- Gen. HANCOCK with great freedom. ger of this kind of work being ne. and social acquaintances. tinue this fostering care of our do- He said "I have known him for forty gleeted. It is not so inspiring nor mestic industries. The Democratic years. He is a weak, vain man. He party is pledged against it, by its is the most selfish man I know. He solemn declaration, has been by its could never endure to have anyone

action in Congress arrayed against else receive any credit. Though he it, and is from its very constitution, received all the mention from his opposed to the legislation which has superiors he deserved, and often ballot-box, and will give more satis- world the fact that they had secured a fostered the development and growth more, he was always displeased that he was not praised more, and that There are now Democratic speak. Inyone else was mentioned at all. ers addressing intelligent audiences "He is the most selfish man I know. who are endeavoring to mislead the He is a very good corps commander. people upon this subject of Tariff. He was ambitious, and had courage the artisans of the North that Polk cannot bear to hear anyone else

inscribed by the shameful legend of But the greatest and most import-"POLK, DALLAS and the Tariff of ant passage in GRANT's interview 1842." The same tactics are now with Dr. Fow LEB is that in which he being employed to deceive and cheat | gives the true inside history of HANthe working-men, and betray them cock's famous Order No. 40, issued polls, and Bradford county will take into the support of the candidate of when he was Military Governor of her proper place in the front rank of charge. a party which is intensely hostile to the department embracing Louisiana the Republican column, with a madelivered an opinion, reversing the order the legislation which makes this and Texas. That deliverance made jority that will send a terror to the

vote in Congress, holds the chair is known in history as "My Policy," M. DAVIDSON, JOHN DIXON,

such he was subject to the orders of was at the head of the army and knew all the details of what was

INDIAN

At the time of going to press this Wednesday afternoon, our latest reports from General HANCOCK ignored the laws of Congress and issued Military the elections held on Tuesday last, indicate that the Republicans have carried Order No. 40. This order, General GRANT says, was not intended to Ohio by from 20,000 to 25,000 majority, make the military subordinate to the and have also elected 13 of the 20 Concivil law, but directly crushed to the gressmen.

meagre. Both parties claim it by a small plurality. In 1878 the Democrats carried the State by a plurality of over 14,000, and the Republicans have not carried the State at an October election since 1808. sufficient to overcome the Democratic plurality of two years ago, cannot at this writing be stated.

In West Virginia the Republicans make large gains, but not sufficient to carry the

LATER AND BETTER The people of Bradford County Confederate Democracy. Immediate-

by 3,000 and Elects 8 Congressmen!

Ohio gives 20,000

Indiana elects eight Republican Congress- and on the platforms. The destruc-Torch-light processions, and brass matter of doubt or discussion. The foreign nations be laid to promote or well enough, and have their appro- men. Clean sweep. such means. It is now time to turn

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. PHILADELPHIA, October 11, 1880. The election in Indiana has called for

the presence in that State of a great numwas the notorious Bill McMullin. And car, although every one was thrown crowd of Fourth Warders, all anxious of ladies were severely bruised. All on course for a free election, a full vote, and the platform of the rear car escaped a fair count. They have been followed except one man, who was caught be purlieus where the Democrats most do cighty people were all crushed or congregate. So notorious and dangerous became this hegira, that the Republicans of Indiana telegraphed to Mayor Stokley of what had occurred beggars defor detectives to identify the rascals at scription: A crowd as large as that Crow Meal per 100. Chop Feed. In Bradford county especially, the home of large Republican majorties, can point out repeaters from this city. factures of the country have strength- stating his opinions in such a manner hard work and good management are Should their arrest follow, with a detenrequired. It is time now to go down | tion in the penitentiaries of the States squarely to the solid work of the where they assume to belong, this city smoking, steaming debris at once

Harridon G. Sterling, of the firm of Santee & Co., died on the evening of the and ought now to be able to run itdriven foreign productions in a great his nomination would have broken up ample provision for bringing them to himself to the daily duties of his business measure from our shores, and have the Solid South, because many of the the polls. For the time between with his customary vigor. The deceased competition with their products, their assurance of support, to be de- kind is far more important than to this city in 1846, and had been a partof our system of protection. The that state of affairs. He then discussed this because there is imminent dan-

Some months ago a committee of thilanthropic members of the Young Men's so well calculated to excite enthusiasm as is the music of the bands, the ing a home for the well known temper-Christian Association, desirous of securwaving of banners, and the splendor ance lecturer, Francis Murphy, entered of the parade; but there is no mis- into an arrangement to purchase a resitake but it gets more votes into the dence for him, and announced to the handsome residence on Eighteenth street, faction when the election is over and which was to be given to Mr. Murphy. The house was handsomely furnished, and Young Republicans of Bradford away in a measure from big parades, and given to make big Republican majorities. Look after the individual voter in your district. Co-operdonors, but the public was pleased to guilty parties brought to punishment. ate with your county committeeman know that the reformed and well meaning in his necessary work. If he is not lecturer was so comfortably housed. Now attending to his business properly, it turns out that the home was never paid provide that it shall be done by for-Mr. Murphy has been obliged to give up possession of the premises, having exothers. It must not be neglected. Above all bring every vote to the

The fourteenth anniversary of the formation of the Grand Army of the Republican column, with a majority that will send a terror to the mation of the Grand Army of the Republican crushing blow at the intersection of the Grand Army of the Republican for the Grand Army of the Republican for the Grand Army of the Grand A

the causes which induced the shooting are his brother in-law, David Thomas unknown. No one has appeared to iden- the latter of whom is said to have tify him, and the grave will probably co- robbed the house while Lowery com-

little brother on Wednesday by the accidited before a justice and committed dental discharge of an old revolver of the to jail, but that the officers having "pepper-box" pattern. The boys were them in charge was overpowered by handling the pistol not supposing it to be an armed body of citizens, who visitloaded, when it was discharged, the bullet taking effect in the left breast of the in Nelson county. younger brother, aged thirteen years. The injured child, with the blood flowing from the wound, rushed to the street crying with the pain, and dropped dead on ton, a saloon-keeper, living at Bor

The horses of nearly every railway company are said to be affected, the estimate placing the number at three-fifths of the animals owned by the different lines. The Callowhill street road appears to be suffor service, while the Spruce and Pine streets lines were thus far nearly exempt. The disease also exists in livery stables, among private teams, and draught horses, and fears are entertained that it will become epidemic. The wholesale system of fraud in the

matter of getting out naturalization pa pers on the part of the city Democrats, has been for several days under investigation with satisfactory results. Parties have been arrested and held to bail, and there is a fair prospect that they will meet with merited punishment. It is supposed that several hundreds of fraudulent papers have been issued, and measures will be taken to prevent their use, reduc ing the Democratic vote to that extent. After an extended examination of the public parks in Europe, including all to be found in England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Belgium and dency "he has been grazy to be The gains throughout the State favor the Prussia, Mr. Russel Thayer pronounce Republicans, but whether they will be Fairmount Park, of which he is superintendent, to be superior to them all in natural beauty and diversity of landscape, and especially in the unique feature of a noble and beautiful river flowing through it, bounded by bold bluffs and verdant

> Four hundred and forty-one bills, a cording to the report of the last Grand Jury of Philadelphia, were submitted for their action at the last term, of which two hundred and twenty-six were ignored. The magistrates who returned all these cases received their costs, which looks as though they were more interested in their fees than in the administration of justice.

> > STRAY PARAGRAPHS.

Terrible Bailroad Disaster, PITTSBURG, October 10 .- A terrible accident entailing awful loss of life and injury occurred shortly be-fore 12 o'clock last night at the Twenty-eighth-street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The first Republican majority. section of Walls' accommodation while standing at the crossing wait-Indiana 3,000 Re- ing for a clear track ahead was run into by the second section of the publican majority, cer- same train. The last train struck

the first with such force as to drive the engine into the rear car a distance of eighteen feet. Both trains were crowded and the telescoped car was jammed with people, not only in the seats but throughout the aisle Wim. T. Davies and L. M. Hall, Esq. tion caused by the collision was awful. The force of the shock blew out the cylinder heads, and the pack-E. O. GOODRICH. ed mass of humanity was literally poiled with steam, which immediate y burst from the engine. The collis on split open the cars and allowed the passengers to fall through to the track beneath, whence some of them escaped. A majority

of the injuries and deaths were caused ber of "visiting statesmen." One of the by the scalds and steam, which pourdistinguished personages who first went ed over them in an instant. There Troy. o the disputed territory from this city, were no serious injuries outside this strange to say, he was accompanied by a to the floor of the cars, and many by daily installments of gangs of the tween the two platforms and had his roughs and ballot-box stuffers from the head crushed. Within the car nearly

The scene which ensued as soon as

the polling places, and thus spoil their lit- which had gathered to the same spot tle game. The request was complied three years before, at the time of the with, and all the voting places in the memorable July riots, at once flockprincipal cities of Indiana and Ohio to led to the ground, each one anxious morrow will be stationed detectives who to learn of the fate of some relative or friend, and in many cases receiving the saddest tidings. The work of rescuing the victims from the commenced and was conducted as Eggs fresh... rapidly as possible. Within an hour all the injured bad been removed. Thirty-seven, terribly wounded people were taken to the West Penn Hosbecome firmly established, have Gen. Grant expresses the belief that looking after individual votes and parently enjoying good health, applying were laid out in the adjacent roundpital, near by. Nine dead bodies house, and some twenty or thirty more people, some fatally and some was in the fifty-sixth year of his age, and seriously injured, had been taken away by their friends. The scene at Such has been the favorable results livered from the evils flowing from meetings and parades. We speak of ner in the house since 1852. He was much the wounded from scalds, which in many cases had burnt off immense masses of flesh causing them to scream and spring upon their feet when left alone for a moment. All the available medical force of the city, the Sisters of Mercy and many volunteer nurses were employed in caring for the injured, but in many avail. A large number of those who were taken out alive were either so terribly injured that they could not survive, or had inhaled the steam so as to make their cases fatal. At all the forms of presentation were gone latest reports twenty-seven deaths county! let your attention be turned through with an ostentations house had occurred, and several of the inwarming, at which were gathered all the jured could not survive. The coroner family of the lecturer, and many of his has begun an investigation into the friend. There was much gush and senti- cause of the collision, and promises ment, and some glorification of the liberal that it shall be thorough, and the

> Terrible Tracedy. Carcago, Oct. 8.—A dispatch from Quincy, Ills., says: "About five o'clock last evening a young man a 112 William St., New York. named Sellers, living with a family pended some hundreds of dollars in im- named Baker, six miles from New | provements. The whole proceeding is Canton, during Mr. Bakers absence ward McGovern, in Overton Township, without discreditable to the parties who had it in from home ingisted that the daugh. the written consent of the understanced under the discreditable to the parties who had it in from home, insisted that the daughter, fifteen years of age, to whom he The fourteenth anniversary of the for- had become attached, should promise laborer HANCOCK acceptable to the Southern
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mitted the inhuman set. The parties A young boy named Weaver, killed his are reported to have been arrested.

An Oil-Region Crime. BRADFORD, Oct. 10.-Frank Boyn dell, this evening enticed a 5-year-old The epizooty is still spreading among daughter of Frank Pierce (colored) the horses in this city, and increased to a lawy from home in Tarport and outconsiderable extent during yesterday. raged her person. Boynton was ar rested and placed in the lockup. which was surrounded for several ours after by angry crowds of men, who threatened to lynch the villain The authorities, however, dissuaded them from their purpose and prevailfering the worst, sixty horses being unfit ed upon them to disband. The victim, it is feared, has sustained fatal

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS



DANIEL O'CONNEIA Laboring Man and an Irishman, be

ing the name and having the cloquence of the Great Agitator, WILL SPEAKIN MERCUR HALL, TOWANDA,

Thursday Evening, October 14 The Garfield and Arthur Battalion will parade. Music will be furnished by the Garfield and Arthur Glee Club. Let laboring men'turn out and hear a laboring

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14TH. Potterville. Speakers-II. N. Williams New Albany. Speakers-Hon. E. Overton, jr., and Hon. W. T. Davies. Pole raising at 2 P. M. Bently Creek. Speakers-L. M. Hall and E. L. Hillis.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH Warren Centre. Speakers-H. N. Williams and E. L. Hillis Athens. Speakers-Hon. E. Overton, jr. and Hon, W. T. Davies. Milan. Speakers-L. M. Hall and J. F

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16TH. edonia: Speaker-R. A. Mercur Evening. MONDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.

Union Corners School House, Speakers-L. M. Hall and C. H. Allen.

Grange Hall, Asylum. Speakers-B. M. Peck and Chas. H. Allen, Evening. Wyalusing. Speakers - Gen. Isaac II. Shields, of Philadelphia, and Col. C. J. Arms, of Lancaster. Evening. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20TH.

Austinville, Columbia township. Speak-ers-Hon. W. T. Davies and L. M. Hall, Esq. Evening. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

Sylvania. Speakers-Hon. W. T. Davies and L. M. Hall, Esq. Evening. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22D

and L. M. Hall, Esq.: Evening. Canton. Speakers-Hoy. Win. T. Davies

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MENERAL ELECTION PROC-LAMATION.—WHEREAS, in and by an Act he General Assembly of the Commonwealth of insylvania, entitled an "Act relating to the dections of this Commonwealth," passed the 2d lay of July, A, D, 1839, it is made the duty of the ECOND DAY of NOVEMBER, A.

id month), in the several election districts of a ounty, as follows:
Armonia—At the house of John S. Becker,
Alha 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 Burlington Borough—At the house of W. H. D. Burlington Township—At the house of W. H. D. Green in Burlington Borougli.
Burlington West—At the M. R. Church.
Barclay—At the school house.
Canton Borough—At the Central Hotel.
Canton Township—At the Central Hotel in Canton Borough.
Golumbia—At the house lately occupied by James Morran.

franklin—At the Town Hall, Franklin—At the Town Hall,
Graville—At the house of B. F. Taylor:
Herrick—At the school house at Herrickville.
LeRaysville—At the house of F. E. Case.
Litchfield—At the House of S. B. Garmer.
LeRoy—At the tentre school House.
Monroe Borough—At the Summers House.
Monroe Township—At the house lately occupie
by J. L. Rockwell, deceased.
Orwell—At the Town Hall:
Overton—At the School House, No. 2.
Pike—At the Brushville School House,
Rome Township—At the Academy in Rome Bo
ough.

Rome Borough—At the Academy. Ridgebry—At the house occupie aldwin.
Sheehequin—At the Valley House,
Springfield—At the house occupied by Standing Stone-At the house lately occupied by Sylvania Borough-At the house occupied by South Waverly—At the Bradford House.

Toward Borough, Second Wain—At the Grand lury Room.
Towarda Borough Third Ward—At the grocery fore of G. S. Smith. H. L. Scott's,

Towanda North—At the house of S. A. Mills.

Troy Borough—At the house lately occupied by

V. M. Long, deceased.

Troy Township—At the house lately occupied by

V. M. Long, deceased, in Troy Horough.

Tuscarora—At, the school house near James

lack's. Ulster—At the Van Dyke House. loserip.

Wyalusing—At the house of J. H. Black.
Wilmot—At the house of A. J. stone;
Wysox—At the house owned by W. H. Conkil
Myershurg. of the United States.
One person for Auditor General of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania.
One person for Judge of the Supreme Court of the Common-wealth of Pelusylvania.
One person for President Judge of the Country feetib Judicial District, composed of the Country Common Peas of the Problemotary of the Country Common Peas of the Country of the Country Stall be fined, and the dyf and hear of failing marks

teenth Judicial District, composed of the Country of Brastford.
One person for member of the House of Representatives of the United States to represent the Fifteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Bradford, Susquehanna, Wayne and Wyoming.
One person for member of the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to represent the Twenty-third Senatorial District composed of the Country of Bradford and Wyoming.
Three Members for the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, to represent the Country of Bradford.
One person for District Attorney for the County of Bradford. the person for County Surveyor for the County

he same in the same manner that other returns

SECTION 3. That whenever any person shall sus

agent or attorney, upon payment of the costs up that time, hereinafter provided, (or having the same sequred to be paid,) to be delivered to the commissioners of the county where such damage have been sustained, to be flag in their office.

SECTION 5. That upon the Commissioners of the

tuhe necessarily spent by them in investigating each claim, to be paid by the claimant in such case. Section 8. That at the end of each year the commissioners of each county shall certify to the treasurer of the county, the several claims and amounts thereof, filed in their office under the provisions of this act, remaining unpaid; and if any such treasurer shall have in his hands, of moneys, solitected for the payment thereof, more than two hundred dollars above the amount of such claima, he shall immediately apportion and distribute the excess to the ageral school districts in such county, in proportion to the amount of such lafarce or excess raised by said taxes on dogs in each or in the several townships or boroughs forming such districts, respectively, and shall notify the school treasurer of such districts how much it is entitled to of such moneys, and shall pay the same to such school treasurers, on their receipts and orders for the same, for the support of the common school of

school treasurers, on their receipts at the same, for the support of the comm such district. uch district.

SECTION 9. That this act shall not repeal or fleet the provisions of any special-law in relation of the same subject in any country of this common-

SECTION 10: That the sheriff of each country, on the request of the country commissioners, shall cause this act to be published therein, with and in the same manner as notices of the next general elections shall be published; and for the purpose of deciding whether or not the provisions of this act are desired in the several counties, the qualified electors therein may vote at such election, by ballots written or printed on the outside "sheep Law," and on the inside "For the Sheep Law," or "Against the Sheep Law," and in each county wherein it shall appear by a proper count of such ballots that a majority are "For the Sheep Law," this act shall himediately take effect, but in no other county until a majority of the qualified electors thereof, after like advertisement in like manner, have determined that they desire this act to aske effect, therein; Provided, That there shall be no alterthement to election for sich purpose in any county of tener than once in two years.

Approvable—The 12th day of June, A. D. 1873.

If is further directed that the election poils of SECTION 10: That the sheriff of each county, or

It is further directed that the election poils of the several districts shall be opened as several could be opened as several o'clock in the morning, and shall continue open without any interruption unit seven o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed.

No person half be qualified to serve as an election officer who shall hold, or within two months have held, any office or appointment or employment in or ander the Government of the United States, or of this State, or of any city or county, or of any municipal board, commissioner or trust, in any city, save only Justices of the Peace, and Aldermen, notaries public and gersens of militia eer, when of the State in or shall any effection officer be eligible to any office to be filled at any election at At the opening of the polls at all election, it shall be the duty of he judges of Election for their respective districts to designate one of he inspectors whose duty it shall be to have in co-rothe registry of voters, and to make the entries ereof required by law, and it shall be the date of thereof required by law, and it shall be the dary of the said hospectors to receive and number the ladlets presented at said election.

All elections by the citizens' shall be by ballot, and every ballot voted shall be numbered in the order. In which it is received, and the; number recorded by the clerks on the list of voters' oppys to
of the name of the elector from whom received;
And every voter yoling two or more thekets, his
several fickets so voted shall each be numbered,
with the number corresponding with the number
to the name of the voter. Any elector may write,
his name upon his theket, or cause the same to be
switten thereon and attested by a citizen of the
district. In addition to the oath now prescribed by law to be saken and subscribed by election of
the citizens, they shall severably be sworn originationed not
of displace how any elector shall have voted, in each

required to do so in a judicial proceeding.

One ticket shall embrace the names of all the Jadges of Courts voted for, and to be labelled outside, "Judiciary." One ticket shall embrace the names of all the side, "Judiciary." One ticket shall embrace all the names of State officers you d for, and be labelled outside, "Judiciary." d "State." One ticket shall embrac

his 28th day of representation thousand eight hundred and eightly, ne thousand eight hundred and eightly, PETER, J. DEAN, Sher: ALSO—By virtue of an Act of Assembly, approved June 12, 1878 (hereto anaexed), entitled "An Act for the taxation of dogs and the protection of sheep," the qualified electors of said County may vote lat Said election by ballots written or printed on the other than the sheep Law," and on the 'inside "Surep Law," and on the 'inside plants' Court of Bradford County, the undersigned, Law," and the several indees and insiderers of

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n upon the same.

JOHN W. CODDING, Auditory

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