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STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT, Philad'a.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JOHN ROWE, Franklin. COUNTY TICKET.

FOR SENATOR : THOMAS JOHNSON, Bridgewater. [Subject to Conference.] FOR REPRESENTATIVE: CHARLES S. GILBERT, Great Bend. FOR COMMISSIONER: DANIEL ROSS, Auburn. FOR TREASURER: AMORY N. BULLARD, Montrose. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:

J. B. McCOLLUM, Bridgewater. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR: TIMOTHY BOYLE, New Milford. FOR COUNTY AUDITOR: STANLEY TURRELL Forest Lake.

Election, Tuesday, October 11.

Black Republican Conference. The Camptown Conférence wrangled some two or three days, and then adjourned until next Monday, in order, it is said, that get instructions. It is a pity there are no olitionist, and is therefore in his proper place. changes of our party, but none for any man the one bone of office, and growl over it, and comes, when every Republican can have a tear at each other, in true canine style. More fat office. bones, gentlemen! a bone for each of them, or they will rend each other in pieces! It is refreshing to see such ardor for one's country. Our liberty must be secure, while there are so many to take care of it. Myer, Metcalf, Smith, and Jessup, all in for the senate.-Now we don't care which of them gets it; have no interest whatever in the subject. It is a hawk and snake fight

One thing however strikes us as a little mean, even for them. Susquebanna was to be ignored, although it is twelve years since she has had a senator, and although all admit that, by every usage, she is entitled to it. When it was found that that failed, then Bradford proposes any man in our county, but Jessup! This was meaner yet. The convention, composed of delegates from all parts of the county, nominated him by acclamation, and sent his name to the conference. Bradford's conferees say "no-any other man-Jessup is not the choice of the people in your county." Why not? Did not the convention know better than foreigners.can? Is it their the interest of the country both at home and business to overhaul the doings of the conventions of other counties! Suppose at the last county-give us anybody, anybody but Reed Myer, or we'll bolt!" They would have withdrawn instantly from a conference, where so

a spatk of manhood in them. What is the secret of this ? The U. S. Senstor is soon to be made, and it may be that fairs. a certain aspirant for that place, don't want Jessup let into the ring. He is too big a man, and may be in the way. Anybody else is safe enough, but this man may be able to carry too many guns. If that is not the true

reading, just tell us what is. While we have no praises for Jessup, it is yel conceded on all hands, that he is the ablest man, if not the only able man in that party, in this county, and he is certainly as honest as anything that is likely to issue out of Bradford. And yet the convention is to be nullified, and he set aside, just because he is able! What they want is a cypher-a puppet-some thing that can be managed. Here then stands the dead lock.

Now for Jessup to withdraw, or his conferees to yield one hair, in this issue, would be a depth of political degradation, that no other Buchanan by its fidelity to the Constitution, set of men ever reached. We have no ene- by the firmness and success with which it my that we would not pity, in such humilistion. We pity Jessup, from the bottom of our heart, to see him so disgraced. His county, entitled to the office, and he the unaufcompromise's, any man, no matter who, one en years is a flagrant violation of the Conthat the convention would have rejected, as unanimously as they accepted Jessup!

And in what kind of a shape would it leave Jessup! How would it look abroad! What has he done, that both he and his county are kicked on of the conference If you are going to kill a man, do it decently, and be done with it. Don't smut and disgrace him, by suspending him high in air, to the county Poor House, this week, and devils and fiends. That work to-day, is as- can so effectually accomplish this as the before the public, these two weeks, and then meet to let him drop down flat, dead, dead! for insertion, but they shall be beard next It is cruel to prolong this butchery. And when week. Keep the ball rolling. you do it give the public your reasons for such un recedented conduct,-and not leave scandal room to attribute it to one cause or your excommunication in full, out of mercy to the man. When will be ever rise again? It would be-"Othello's occupation is gone," for all time, to him.

There is no course left for Jessup and his rtification of deleat.

We are not easily surprised at anything a thereby granted by our government, "Know Nothing" body may do but we confess this thing did excite in me a little spirit. THE reading public should be guarded for our county, that is insulted, and a little against placing any reliance on the ally reseminthy for a respectable townsman that more of players being fitted out in govern le hambled. It is die to both, that we should harbors of the Union, which the Republistem gut of purty long enough to express these was" press is jest now so industriously dissem-

As election soon comes off, it may be rell for us to say a word in relation to the nominees of the opposition.

Their-candidate for Senator is yot to be semade, of course a corrupt man will be the fortunate" one. The present indications are that a nomination by that conference is equivalent to a defeat.

Of their choice for Assembly, Mr. Frazier, we know but little. He has always been a foe to Democracy, and as Democracy has been right, he, of course has been wrong, and wrong on the political questions of the day, and ought to be defeated.

Albert Chamberlin is perhaps the most unpopular, and, at the same time, possesses the least qualifications of any man named in connection with the office. Even his political friends admit that his ability to draw an indictment is questionable. His nomination was secured by long months of hard work in packing the convention, and he hopes to be carried through safe upon the backs of the other candiates. As some of his prominent party men used to call him "Black Chamberlin," their support of him now (if they do support him) will richly demonstrate how ick men can swallow a nauseous dose.

Of their candidate for Commissioner, we know nothing except that he is an old office

Mr. Titus was selected for Treasurer from motives of sympathy, he having lost an arm at the Black Republican shooting match last year. Of his qualifications we know nothing; long is it since Wilmot denounced every form but the less qualified he may be, the better worse) his party can use him and the county funds for their own purposes, contrary to law. This is the prominent reason why a reliable business man should be selected in preference

Messrs. Wright and Turrell we know only until next alonday, in order, it is beautifully illustrated by the most s the Bradford conferees might go home and by repute. The first we believe is an old ab. There is a statute of limitations to cover the ful artists. 12mo., Cloth. Price, \$1.25. more offices, the Black Republican party They were selected, not from any merit, but in your party! will certainly go to pieces, if there is not the West wanted something, so they were made for them a new supply of places. The given a meatless bone and bidden to gnaw famishing dogs of that striped party, rush at and be contented until the "good time"

The ticket is in no instance superior to the Democratic, while as a whole it is far behind it in personal merit. Most, if not all of it was nominated by means of bargain and trickery; it represents a party without a single living principle, and ought to be defeated by a handome majority. It is mainly composed of men who have spent a life time in bitter abuse of Democracy, and how any man who has ever Peace would have found it a public duty, claimed to be a Democrat, can support it, is more than we can understand.

The Democratic State Convention net at Syracuse last week, and from the telegrams, there was a good deal of confusion during the session. Various contradictory and erroneous reports were sent out, and there appears to have been two organizations, but each nominated the same ticket, and adopted resolutions endorsing Buchanan.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the adninistration of James Buchanan, and we are who has maintained with unfaltering fidelity

Resolved, That the administration of James tions of other counties! Suppose at the last confere noe, Susquebanns had said to Bradonly the traditional principles of Democratic ford, "you may have the office, but you have itself most theatened by nomething and peculiarities of over eighty different religions. The county of the Line integrity of the Union that bloodiest chapter in the Book of Time. More corrupt, I say, be government, doctrinal belief, Church government of the American Jacobin had no tyranny and peculiarities of over eighty different religions. nowerful sectional combinations, has justified, by its action and by the wisdom and patriotism which have characterized its domestic and foreign policy, the choice of the Democracy and the verdic insolent a proposition was made, if there was of the nation.

The other resolutions endorse Democratic principles generally, and relate to local af- dictable in the criminal courts.

The nominations are: for Secretary of State David R. Floyd Jones, of Queens; for Controller, Sandford E. Church, of Orleans; for Attorney-General, Lyman Tremain, of Albany; for State Engineer, Van R. Richmond, of Wayne; for State Treasurer, Isano Vanderpoel, of Erie; for Canal Commissioner, Wm. I. Skinner, of Hermiker; for State Prison Inspector, Noble S. Elderkin, of St. Lawrence: for Judge of the Court of Appeals, Alexander S. Johnson, of Albany; for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Edward Timpson, of New York.

The Massachusetts Democratic State Convention met on the 15th, and selected B. F. Butler for Governor, and adopted a series of resolutions of the right stripe. We append Republican. But politically, they see no way two of them:

Resolved. That the administration of James has governed our foreign relations, and the ophant manner in which it has vindicated the supremacy of the law, marits the approbation of every patriot of the country.

mous choice of its convention, and yet dead- of the Constitution of Massachusetts by which locked, for two days in the conference ! The the law of naturalization is extended to serstitution and Laws of the United States: a narrow and bigoted policy unbecoming an enlightened and free people, and a gross insult to the white men who are thus attempted to be placed below the negro in the scale of being and human rights.

> A resolution recommending S. A. Douglas for President was voted down.

have received others, opposed to it, too late

The Democratic Senatorial Conference will hold an adjourned meeting at the Keyanother, just as may please. Write out stone Hotel, in Montrose, on Thursday eve, Sep. 29.

The State Department has received information from our Minister at Berlin that Christian Ernet, an American naturalized citizen, who had been compelled by force to enter the Lieuds but to stand firm. A compromise of our Government, been discharged from the ling is peaceful, and that wrath and malevo-Hanoverian army, has, upon the remonstrance upon some other man in this county would service. This is the case which attracted so only aid the disgrace of cowardice to the much attention recently, raising as it did, the question of naturalization and the rights

inating.

COMMUNICATED.

Mn. Epiron.—The Republican, last week renewed its old charge of slavery, against the Democracy of our county; and was particuected, and as a corrupt bargain may be larly severe upon some, who, he says, once denounced the repeal of the Missouri line.

If any were taken by surprise, on the first appouncement of that proposition, and afterwards saw that popular sovereignty was better than a geographical line, I see no reason why they should be called hypocrites for saying so; and certainly the party is not responsible for their supposed inconsistency. A line as he lays no claim to any change, he is still is no principle, it is a compromise. It is a compromise with evil, for it virtually says Slavery is right below the line, and wrong a bove it. It confounds moral distinctions, and invests slavery with an air of truth. The wonder is how such a moral perversion ever became law. On the other hand, popular sovereignty is a principle, which, while it does not of itself, characterize slavery at all, leaves the States and Territories to characterize it, each for itself. A line calls it both right and wrong. Our principle does neither; but localizes the question, to be decided by those who are to be affected by it.

> Now what if they did change! Is there ond thought" led them. In this world, men do sometimes modify, and even totally change their opinions. If this be wrong, then what ting sun l will you say of Grow, who was so ardent for the party of slavery, in Pierce's time! How of Abolitionism, in and out of Congress, -nay, even voted that her petitions should not be heard in the councils of the Nation! How long is it since the Know-Nothing Republicans, were ready to trample upon law, and mob down the sacred rights of speech, that were claimed by the pioneers of freedom !-

But whence comes this sudden conversion o Negroism! a conversion so violent, that t sweats out from every pore. For instance. case of actual amalgamation excites no disgust, but rather a sentiment of pity for the colored party who has to endure the conjugal Arkansas Duel, The Poisoned Bride, Attacksaw how the same paper, in another article, became felicitous over an assault and battery that disgraced our streets, because a nigger whipped an Irishman. If the Irishman had whipped his asble antagonist, instead of a newspaper glorification, the Justice of the loudly sought, to make out a free soil mittimus, directing a free-soil constable to hurry the culprit to jail. As it is, however, the public peace was in no way disturbed, and the public conscience feels no qualm?

To return to the conversion. If it were as honest departure from long cherished error. we would respect it. But they were converted in the follows: and can it be that any thing honest or manly could spring up in midnight dens, whither men slunk away from the light of heaven, and steeped conscience proud of him as a distinguished Democrat, in such orgies and oaths as smoke up from the pit! Honest conversion! It is only the machinery of a mere party, corrupter than the secret clubs that inaugurated the Buchanan, elected at a crisis in which not French Revolution-that bloodiest chapter in to intimidate him-no wrongs that cried out lous sects, are treated in a ry conspirator against the freest Goverment all the principles of our jurisprudence, as well polemical works and encylopedias. as the legal sense of our best judges, was in-

But the point I intended to reach is this: tives, to make up mouths, and to call names. sionally reason with us, just to show that they we denv !

It is not true that our Democrats are for elavery. There is not a man of them who would not do as much to avert its evils as any to settle this vexed question, but to refer it exclusively to the people of the States and Territories. This takes it out of our congress, and out of our elections, and fixes it abroad. where, if the communities err, they alone are responsible. This gives us rest from the only alarming agitation that has ever threatened Resolved, That the two years' amendment our national existence. This will avert the cloud that lay on the horizon in Washington and Jefferson's day, filling their hearts with boding fear,-a cloud that now covers the

sky. Then State after State will wheel into its orbit, adding new lustre to that constellation, whose boliest name is "Union." Union means peace, harmony. Their united revolutions would be the music of peace. To probenificent labor that a man can render to his We print a communication favorable race. To mar, and roin this, is the work of

signed to the disunion party; and its dema- novels of Sir Walter Scott. They, to say gogues are busy in the demolition of the fair nothing more, are harmless. It is even asest fabric that ever shone upon man. The sky should be found so little that religion or moris already red with their strife. When this ality would disapprove. For beauty of style, ceases, and never before, will the mild spirit and the fraud and bluster of political machins drowned amid the din of partizan conflict,

lence ever fail of good. But it is wonderful how these passions de inde even good men. We know many such,

that get on fire at every election, and wota a county, or township ticket, on what they call county, or township ticket, on what they call Demouratic documents, bearing the frank of The election for the district composed of the principle. Their conscience is cook and pull Senator Brows; of Ministerpe, were refused township of Cakland will be held at the house py, that they can't rote even for an Auditor transmission through the mails, the frank not of Robert Nighol in the borough of Sungaship. who had a preference for Buchanan, ob no, having been written by himself. The law me

man, be he ever so moral and just, their conscience screams! What nice men to set up as guides, with authority to denounce, and shuse those who happen to think popular sovereignty is right! How contemptible any narrow, and bigoted prejudice makes us. How much better to get rid of passion, and so allow a broader judgment to have scope ANTI SLAVERÝ.

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> Nor are these pages wanting in those gentler scenes which make up home-life, and which are pictured with all the skill and fidelity for which the author is pre-eminently distinguished. His delineation of Frontier character, and of the scenery of the Borders, has always the advantage of an accuracy which is the result of an intimate, persons acquain:ance.

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POSTMASTER GENERAL HOLT did not begin his reform movement on Republican documents. Some months ago: fifteen thousand they'll rote for a drunkard, or a gambler, will be rigidly and impartially enforced.

that don't burt at all-but at a Buchanau WEIGHTS OF PRODUCE.—The Legislature of township of Rush will be held at the house of Pennsylvania has fixed the following as the standard weights of various kinds of produca. This is important to farmers to know, and they should cut out and preserve the para-

graph: By the act of March 10th, 1858, the weight of a bushel of wheat was fixed at 60 pounds; a bushel of barley, at 47 pounds; bushel of buckwheat, 48 pounds; a bushel of potatoes, Irish, 69 pounds; act of March 10th, 1818, oats was fixed at 32 pounds; in the year 1858 it was altered to 30 pounds. The ther standards are—corn on the cob. 70

weight in this State .-- Exchange. Holloway's Pills have been placed by he common consent of mankind, at the head of internal remedies. To say that in warm climates they save thousands upon thousands of persons annually from falling a sacrifice to dispepsia, dysentery, diarrhea, constipation, liver complaint, general debility, remittent fever, etc., is simply to relate a fact attested by a cloud of witnesses. No sufferer from scrobutic affections has ever failed to experience relief from them, and they are guant anteed to cure chronic disesses of the internrorgans, which have previously baffled the skill of the most successful practitioners.

A FIRE occured at Chicago on the night of Sept. 15th, which destroyed property to the amount of \$500,000 abouthalf of which was

A TAVERN KEEPER, of Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested on Monday, and held for trial, at the suit of a widow, whose husband had died a few days ago, from the effects of drinking to excess at the tavern of the defendant. A civil suit for damages will also be instituted.

AN IMMENSE QUANTITY OF New Goods 'AT THE Ready-Pay Store, This Week.

GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE

Sept. 22, 1859.

Please call and see 'em-

H. C. TYLER.

IN PURSUANCE of an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled an act relating to the election

2d Tuesday of October next, (it being the ELEVENTH day of said month) at which time, State and County Officers are to be elected as follows, to wit:

One person to fill the office of AUDITOR GENERAL of the Commonwealth of Pennsy

GENERAL of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl One person to fill the office of SENATOR,

in the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the District composed of the Counties of Bradford, Susquehanna,

said county.

One person to fill the office of SURVEYOR whatever.

POOR HOUSE," or " AGAINST A POOR And I also hereby make known and give no-

lows to wit: The election for the district composed of the township of Apolacon will be held at the house of Joseph Beebe in said township.

The election for the district composed of the township of Ararat will be held at the school house near the Presbyterian Uhurch in said ownship.

The election for the district composed of the

township of Auburn will be held at the house cing terms. I take it that that paper, bas a correct information upon such subjects are of George Haverly in said township.

The election for the district composed of the township of Bridgewater will be held at the Court House in the borough of Montrose, The election for the district composed of the township of Brooklyn will be held at the house

lownship of Brooklyn will be about the composed of the The election for the district compe towaship of Chocount will be held at the school house near the house of Edward Clark in said

township.

The election for the district composed of the lownship of Clifford will be held at the house of D. Wilson in said township.

The election for the district comp

township of Dimock will be held at the house of Elisha B. Gates in said township. The election for the district composed of the township of Forest Lake will be held at the house of Beisey A. Clark in said township.
The election for the district composed of the township of Franklin will be held at the school house near Jacob Allard's in said township,
The election for the district composed of the
boro of Friendsville will be held at the school

house in said borough.

The election for the district composed of the

Ine ejection for the district composed of the nances, I house, I barn, I ochard, and about 75 township of Lenox will be held at the house of acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of David Taylor vs. Robert McKupe, Administrator of the district composed of the trator of Silas McKune, deceased, and Lowis E. Shutts, Terro Tennat. Bela Jones in said township.

The election for the district composed of the

The selection for the district composed of the township of Lathrop will be held at the house of Elisha Lord in said township.

The election for the district composed of the township of Middletown will be held at the house of Joseph Roes in said township.

The election for the district composed of the perough of Montrose will be held at the Court

House in said berough.

The election for the district composed of the township, of New Milford will, be held, at the house occupied by Elijah Barnum in said townahlp.
The election for the district composed of the township of Oakland will be held at the house

of Robert Nichol in the borough of Busquehille establishment, in Blighamion, N. Y. where establishment in Blighamion, N. Y. where not the district composed of the for the electrical treatment of Invalues. [17]

George Snyder in said township.
The election for the district composed of the township of Springville will be held at the house of Spenger Hickox in said township. The election for the district composed of the township of Silver Lake will be held at the house of Robert McGerigles in said township.

The election for the district composed of the borough of Susquehanna will be held at the house occupied by James M. Tillman in said The election for the district composed of the

township of Thomson will be held at the house of E. R. Chandler in said township.

I also make known and give notice as in and ounds; corn shelled, 56 pounds; onions, by the thirteenth section of the aforessaid act, I 57 pounds; bran, 20 pounds. These are of the principal articles of farm produce sold by pointment of profit or trust under the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commission or agent, who is, or shall be, employed under the legislative, judicial, or executive department of this State, or the United States, or of any inof this State, or the United States, or or any incorporated district; and also that every member of Congress, and of the State Legislature,
and of the select or common council of any city,
or commissioners of any incorporated district,
is by law incapable of holding or exercising at
the same time, the office or appointment of Judge In-pector or Clerk of any election of this Com-monwealth, and that no inspector, or Judge or

other officer of any such election, shall be eligi-ble to any office then to be voted for." And by the same act of Assembly it is also made "the duty of every Mayor, Sheriff, Depuv Sheriff, Alderman, Justice of the Peace, or ty Sheriii, Aiderman, Justice of the Feace, or Constable, or Deputy Constable, of every city, county, township or district within this Commonwealth, whenever called upon by an officer of an election, or by three qualified electors thereof, to clear any window or avenue to the window of the place of General Election which shall be obstructed in such a way as to prevent voters from approaching the same; and it shall be the duty of the respective. Constable of such ward, district or township, within this Commonwealth to be present in person or by deputy, at the place of holding Elections, in such ward, district, or township, for the purpose of preserving the peace aforesaid.

Also that in the fourth section of the act of Assembly, entitled "Ah act relating to execu-tions and for other purposes," approved April sixteenth, 1840, it is enacted that the aforesaid thirteenth section "shall not be construed so as to prevent any militia officer or borough offi cer from serving as Judge, Inspector, or Clerk at any general or special election in this Com-

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the Pursuant to the provisions contained in the seventy-sixth section of the act aforesaid, the Judges of the aforesaid districts shall respectively take charge of the return of the election of their respective districts, ane produce them at a meeting of one Judge from each district at the Court House in the borough of Montain the South State of South S at the Court House in the borough of Montrose, on the third day after the day of Election, being the present year, on Friday the fourteenth day of October next, there to do and perform the duties required by law of said Judges. Also that where a Judge by sickness or unavoidable accident is unable to attend said meeting of Judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken and perform the duties required by law of sylvania, entitled an act relating to the election of the Communous alth, approved the second day of July, A. D. 1839, I JOHN YOUNG, High Sheriff of the County of Susquehanna, in said Communwealth, do hereby give notice to the Electors of the county aforesaid, that a General Electors of the county aforesaid, that a General Electors of the election of said district, who shall do the county of the county of the county of the county of the election of said district, who shall do the county of the election of said district, who shall do the county of the election of said district, who shall do the county of the election of said district, who shall do the election of the election of said district, who shall do the election of the election of said district, who shall do the election of the election of the election of said district, who shall do the election of the election of said district, who shall do the election of the election of said district, who shall do the election of said district. and perform the duties required of said Judge unable to attend.

And in pursuance of the 18th section of the Act of Assembly of said Commonwealth, of the last day of August; the Second on the first the 18th day of February, 1859, to provide Wednesday in December, and the Third at the for the effection of a nowe for the employment and support of the poor of Susquehanns ania.

One person to fill the office of SURVEYOR County, I do hereby make known and give iENERAL of the Commonwealth of Pennsyllottee that the qualified electors of the County of Susquehanna shall vote, at said election, on the subject of an acceptance or rejection of the subject of an acceptance or rejection of said Act, by p-inted or written tickets, having on the outside the words. "Poor House," per Week, and on the inside the words, "FOR A POOR HOUSE," or "AGAINSTA POOR HOUSE;"

Local Control of the Recitation Rooms, 1,50 and on the inside the words, "FOR A POOR HOUSE," or "AGAINSTA POOR HOUSE;"

Expenses of the Recitation Rooms, 50 and on the Recitation Rooms, 50 and 50 ming and Sullivan.

One person to fill the office of MEMBER OF
THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES of
Pennsylvania, for the County of Susquehanna,
One person to fill the office of DISTRICT

and on the inside the words, Folk A 1985;

HOUSE, or "AGAINST A POOR HOUSE;"
which vote shall be returned by each election
district, in the same manner as the votes for
any county officer are returned, and to be ATTORNEY.

One person to fill the office of COMMIS

SIONER for said county.

One person to fill the office of TREASURER

One person to fill the office of TREASURER nmediately thereafter, but if a majority of bedstead. for said county.

One person to fill the office of AUDITOR for said votes shall be against a pour house, then said act shall have no further force or effect

hatever.

Also, that in the 61st section of said act it enacted that every general and special in their books, which, with some additions made Also, that in the 61st section of said act it election shall be opened between Eight and the past year to their Libraries, furnish valuable Ten in the forenoon, and shall continue withtice, that the place of holding the General Elections in the several boroughs and townships o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed."

The return judges for the Senatorial Dis trict composed of the counties of Bradford, Susquebanna, Wyoming, and Sullivan, will neet in the Court House, in the Borough, of Towanda, in the County of Bradford, on Tueslay, the 18th day of October next.

Given under my Hand, at my office in the Borough of Montrose, the 13th day of Sep-tember, Auno Domini, 1859, and in the year of the Commonwealth the eighty-third. JOHN YOUNG Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY wittee of sundry writs issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehanna county, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by public vendue, at the Court House, in Montrose, on Saturday, the 10th day of October, 1859, at one o'clock, p. m., the following de-scribed piece or parcel of land, to wit:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate
in the township of lessup; in said county, bound-ed and described as follows, to wit: on the north by lands of Charles Bolles, on the east by J. B. McKeeby, on the south by Russel Very, and on the west by Elkanah Bolles, containing about sixty-six acres, be the same more or less together with the appurtenances, two dwelling houses, one barn, one orchard, and about thirty acres improved. [Taken in execution at the sui of Timothy Depue vs. P. J. Hart and Henry

Hart.]
ALSO— All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Brooklyn, county of Susquehanna, and State of Pennsylvania, bound formerly occupied by John D. Paddock in said township.

The election for the district composed of the township of Gibson will be held in the Academy building in said township.

The election for the district composed of the township of Harford will be held at the house of S. Winters in said township.

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The election for the district composed of the ed and described as follows, to wit: on the north township of Jackson will be held at the house by lands of Jacob I. Skinner, east by lands of of J. J. Turner in said township.

Morgan Snutts, south by the Susquehanna river.

The election for the district composed of the and on the west by lands of Joseph McKune, jr. township of Jessup will be held at the house of containing about 100 acres, be the same more or.

Daniel Hoff in said township.

The ejection for the district composed of the bances; I house, I barn, I ochard, and about 75

Purchasers will in all cases be required to pay, on the day of sale, an amount sufficient to cover the coats of sale, otherwise, the proper-

ty will be re-sold forthwith. JOHN YOUNG, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 21st, 1859—ts See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver

Water Cure will be at Susquehanna Depot (Nichol's Holel) on the file of each month de-ring the Spring and Summer for consultation Invalids will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Patients received as all times at his

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CLASSICAL AND NORMAL SCHOOL.

At Montrose, Pa., for 1859. THE Trustees are happy to announce to the public that the next term of this popular will commence on Monday, the 22d day of August, next, under the charge of Prof. HARRY BRODHEAD, B. A., graduate of Yale College, Principal, assisted by a corps of competent instructors in the va-rious departments. The trustees would refer

the patrons of the school, and others, to the fol-lowing testimonials from the President and Professors of Yale College:... YALE COLLEGE, June 24, 1859. Mr. Harry Brodhead, a member of the class about to be graduated at Yale College, has held a high rank in the class as a scholar

I am acquainted with it, his moral character, and habits, are irreproachable.

THEODORE D. WOOLSEY, President.

Mr. H. Brodhead, who belongs to the graduating class of this year, has shown himself during the two years of his connection with the college, a capable and successful scholar. Sho'd he apply himself to the work of instruction.

have no doubt of his ability to justify the confi-dence and satisfy the expectations of any who may avail themselves of his services.

JAS. HADLEY, Prot. of Greek.

Mr. H. Brodhead of the class of 1859, in Yale

College, is a good scholar, and has a superior
mind. I have little doubt he will make an efficient and successful teacher, and can recommend him with great confidence that he will not dis-

appoint his patrons. Non PORTER, Prof. of Philosophy and Metaphysics. Mr. H. Brodhead has just finished his course of collegiate education and will recieve the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the approaching commencement. As he proposes to be engaged for a time in the business of teaching he is cheerfully recommended by the undersigned as a person well qualified by his scholarship and attainments, by his christian character and deportment to be successful in the instruction and government of THOMAS A. THACHER,

Students may here be prepared for admission in an advanced class in any of our Colleges, and particular attention will be paid, as heretofore, to the thorough preparation of all who deside to become Teachers, in the Normal Depart-

Special instruction in the latter Department will be given during the ensuing term.

The Text Books heretofore used will be coninued in the School. Lectures on subjects of general interest will

Students wishing to procure rooms or board can be accommodated by writing to R. Cush-man, Esq., and those wishing to board them-

July 21st, 1859.-3m. HARFORD UNIVERSITY.

THE Terms of this Institution, during the next year will consist of eleven weeks, each.
The First Term will commence on Wednesday,

Expenses.
Tuition in the Common English Branches, including Vocal Music, per Term, \$3.00
Natural Philosophy, Physiology, &c., 4.00
Higher Branches, 5.00
Music on Piano, 5.00

Bread can be had daily at the Institution. Lectures will be given weekly.

A good Chemical, and Philosophical Apparatus, with a Skeleton, and Maps of the Human Frame afford a good apportunity of studying these tranches profitably.

Each room is furnished with a stove, table and It is expected that our County Superintendent will give some lectures the next term, and ren der other assistance if necessary, to those who

reading for leisure time.

The Institution, removed as it is from many of the inducements to waste time, which sur-round many other institutions, affords means for improvement well adapted to a region of country where the great majority of the inhabi-tants are trained to industrious Habits. LYMAN RICHARDSON.

Harford, July 16th, 1859 .- 8w.

HIGH SCHOOL

At Dimock, Susq'a County Pa-THE "Dimock High School" will be opened on Monday, the 3d of October, 1859, to continue two terms of eleven weeks, each, under the charge of B. M. STONE, and competent as The Academy is new and commodiou containing a fine hall, and proper recitation

A. C. BLAKESLEE, M. D., Lecturer on Physi logy and Hygiene. The services of others have been procured to lecture on various sub-

TUITION PER TERM OF ELEVEN WEEKS. PRIMARY: COMMON: 83.25. Board \$1,50 to \$1,75 per week. Students wishing to board themselves can obtain rooms wishing to be B. Gates, Dimock, or by addressing B. M. Stone, Montrose.

Students that prefer, may furnish such a chalf for the assembly room as their comfort may dic-

The Opening Address will be delivered in the Hall on Tuesday Eve, Oct. 11th, 1859, by R. B. LITTLE, Esq. Per vote of "DIMOCK LITERARY ASSOCIATION." Dimock, Aug. 30th, 1859.

NEW MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL

WILL open on Monday, Sept. 5th, 1859, in charge of E. B. Hawkey and B. O. CAMP. TERMS. Tuition per term of 13 weeks: Common English Branches. 83.00

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Languages, 5.00
Incidental Expenses, 50
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CAL Music.

By order of Committee. I DICKERMAN. JR., Sec'ry. New Milford, Sept. 1st, 1859 .- 3w.

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